Barat College of Lake Forest, Ill., may relocate here by Sept., 1970, it was learned yesterday. A "cluster" relationship similar to that of the California Claremont Colleges, with shared faculties but separate degrees, is reportedly under consideration by Notre Dame, Saint Mary’s and Barat.

"Claremont is, of course, the great model for cluster colleges, but we were thinking of something with even more cooperation—perhaps among the faculties," stated Sister Dean Traynor, R.S.C.J., (Religious of the Sacred Heart) academic dean of Barat, in an interview last night.

Reverend John Walsh, C.S.C., vice-president for academic affairs and Reverend David Burrell, C.S.C., assistant professor of philosophy, met with Sister Margaret Burke, R.S.C.J., president of Barat, Sister Dean Traynor, Reverend John McGrath, president of Saint Mary’s and Sister M. Alma, C.S.C., academic dean, on February 28 for preliminary discussion of the feasibility of such a relationship.

A separate study of the financial aspects of the tri-college alignment is also being undertaken by Kresset, McCormick and Page, while Heald and Hobson, the same educational consulting firm currently conducting a year-long study of Saint Mary’s, is also doing further research at Notre Dame. If the Carnegie Corporation funds fail to materialize, however, the studies may be reduced in scope and the results released earlier than the projected January date.

The ND-SMC Coordinating Committee already in existence to study further cooperation between the two schools will be expanded to include Barat. According to Father Walsh, areas under study include faculty, curriculum, finances, systems coordination, grading, the calendar and student life.

Father Walsh, Sr. Alma and Sr. Burke all stressed that "nothing definite" had been decided as to the nature of the proposed tri-partite cooperation, or even the alignment itself. The committee will result from the studies. "Premature is too weak a word to be used in describing any discussion of the present developments," said Walsh yesterday.

Sr. Traynor, however, stated that a prospective buyer has been found for Barat’s campus, but stressed that the property “isn’t sold yet.” She stated that a non-Catholic college was the possible buyer, but declined to name it. Sr. Burke indicated that a decision on the sale would be made within the next few months.

Barat had been considering alignment with the University of Chicago last spring, but decided against it. Sr. Burke stated that an arrangement with Chicago was rejected because "there wasn’t sufficient possibility of sharing and their undergraduate facilities were already taxed."

"We want to be our own college, have our own faculty, and give our own degrees. We’re simply exploring a relationship in which collaboration would be possible," said Sr. Burke. "Important considerations for us are institutional autonomy; maintaining our own character; and being free and experimentally creative."

"We don’t want a merger and feel that Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s wouldn’t want one either," stated Sr. Traynor.

If Barat moves to South Bend, the college will build its own physical plant based on an estimation of their needs gleaned from the proposed studies. Father Walsh indicated that land was available on the Notre Dame property for Barat’s relocation. Outright sale or lease are both possibilities.

Sisters Burke and Traynor both stressed that Barat would not move until they had their own facilities here. They feel that they will need all the time until Sept., 1970, to accomplish this, even if a crash building program is used.

Word of Barat’s possible relocation was announced to the student body there last week. Saint Mary’s students first heard of the possibility when a sentence from a Cronx article resulting from a letter written by the editor of the Barat paper, Hearst, to the editor of the Cronx.

Only 300 Show-up For Gardner Speech And Patriot Ceremony

By JOEL CONNELLY

A sparse crowd of approximately 300 was on hand in Stepan Center Wednesday night to see former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare John W. Gardner accept the Patriot of the Year Award from the Senior Class. In a 20 minute speech, Gardner warned his audience that "We are headed for disaster unless our most talented young people take a hand in running our society and government."

Gardner stated "We need a steady flow of talented youth into decision-making authority in our society and government. We are not getting it.” Speaking of an absence of leadership in society today, Gardner maintained "There are very, very few with the motivation and stamina to step in and run society."

The former HEW Secretary blared "We need a trend towards professionalism on the part of our young people" for the absence of leadership. He contended "They want to be professionals—uncommitted, uncommitted, and uncommitted." However, Gardner singled out those involved in the War on Poverty and similar efforts for the good news. "This is for many the one thing which redeems the idiocy often inherent in modern life."

Looking to the future of the nation, Gardner maintained that "The decline of nations is not inevitable. A decline in our society now would be evidence of a failure of heart, mind, and spirit on the part of the American people. We have got to realize that our greatest enemy does not take the form of an outside force, but rather of something inside of us, the unwillingness of people to dedicate themselves to a common purpose. We must guard against not simply opposition from without, but the traitors of the heart who exist among us."

Gardner said he was proud to accept the award, maintaining "I have great admiration for Fr. Hesburgh, admiration shared by people all over this country and all over the world. I am deeply honored to be associated with the great university which he runs.

Rev. Edmund Joyce, C.S.C., Executive Vice President of Notre Dame, praised Gardner and defended the Patriot Award. Speaking prior to Gardner, Joyce denounced "strong iconoclastic tendencies" for criticism of the ceremony.
News in Brief:

Beds, Beds, Beds

The Office of Student Accounts reports that there are 375 empty beds on campus. Off-campus students interested in moving back on campus to one of the six available rooms should contact the Student Accounts Office.

NIT Tickets

Ticket Manager Robert Cahill announced yesterday that he was selling five hundred student tickets for Notre Dame's first round NIT game with Army, on Sat., March 17. The tickets will cost two dollars, and may be purchased at the ticket office from Monday to Thursday of next week.

Cahill said that he made the move after a definite indication from the Student Union that there would be no student trip to the game.

Kerner Comes

Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, chairman of President Johnson's Commission on Civil Disorders, will speak on the urban racial problem in Washington Hall on Mon., March 26. Last week Kerner's committee completed a report which blamed "white racism" for last summer's riots and called for new jobs and new units of housing designed to create two million new homes. The 63 page report, written by Notre Dame law professor G. Blakely, and submitted to the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice, was mysteriously missing from the Commission's findings when they were published last Spring.

Skolnick himself claims to have a second copy of the report and says that a third has long been in the hands of the Illinois Crime Commission. Skolnick is currently seeking a court injunction against Judge James Parsons and the President's Commission to make public the Blakley Report.

When asked why he did not publish his own copy of the report, Skolnick said that he was unwilling to do so at this time for fear of mob reprisal on himself and other involved parties -- the Blakley included. In addition, he said that these "bootlegged" copies of the report are distinguishable by "certain code marks" which would "gravely endanger the safety of the pipeline who originally supplied them."

When asked to comment on the report and Skolnick's allegations, Professor Blakely said that he had never met with nor spoken to Mr. Skolnick and that he preferred to make no further comment concerning the supposition of his report.

Skolnick attributes the year long suppression of the Blakley report to "the extensive infiltration by the mob element into the Justice Department -- on the national level and particularly in Chicago." He said that if the Blakey Report were made public today, more than a few Federal Judges, and even the District Attorney, would consider it advisable to resign their positions.

In the Illinois State Senate, a resolution introduced Monday by Senator Arthur Gottschalk seeking to force President Johnson to meet Murphy on the "written rationale" handed to the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Life. It was actually a transcript of University President Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh's reply to the parietal hours question put to him at a December speech before student leaders.

The five students on the committee: Murphy, Vince Terlep, Gordon Hunt, Rich Mehan and Dan Farrell, had requested the rationale from Fr. Hesburgh but since he was out of town Committee Chairman Fr. McCarragher distributed the speech transcripts.

Vince Terlep, Dillon Hall Presid, said "the speech is full of holes as has any speech. We wanted his arguments presented logically as in a written report." However both he and Murphy believe they have something to work with. So they hope to refuse Hesburgh's arguments, particularly the moral conscience issue.

Several lawyers have been in­ vited to next Monday's Commit­tee meeting. Murphy fears that if parietal hours are achieved that perhaps they violate the Indiana state laws on lascivious conduct. He also desires to know legal responsibilities in the event trouble occurs in rooms as a result of parietal hours.

In his speech, Fr. Hesburgh admitted that the social atmosphere on campus is deplorable but that he is working toward bringing girls schools here. He also said something would have to be done about making more space in the halls available for social entertainment.

Hesburgh said: "I am merely saying that I do have a conscience, and I have to follow it. . . . And you say "Why is your conscience so tender on this one?" Or, 'You probably don't trust us.' And I say, 'I'll give you a better one. I don't trust myself, and I don't want to have on my conscience what happens to a 17-18-year-old girl cooped up in the middle of a men's dorm, and really not having any kind of circum­stances where she gets any kind of a break if she doesn't want to go along with every­thing that's going on.'"
Dear Observer,

This is for Tom Condon, and contra Joe Blake. The old sports page rugger friend of mine has a good idea. Just needs a little help to overcome the feeling of alienness that can afflict people with goals when they sense that no one cares what is going on. In other words, why don't you use other words, Tom? Suggest that "Catholic-Christian" alumni use other words, Tom? Suggest that "Catholic-Christian" alumni get off their golf carts and do something about a very real concern. As Blake would have it, the New York Athletic Club doesn't matter very much. He from Cleveland. Me from New York. I think that the NYAC does matter quite a bit.

The New York Athletic Club is on Central Park South. Which places it right down the block from the Plaza, O.K.? High rent district. It is about twenty stories high, and has almost every convenience imaginable. Turkish bath, a dozen or so different kinds of SHOWERS, billiard rooms, etc. They also have a good roast beef, which may be the Anglo Saxon reason why there aren't any Jews or Negroes that anyone can recall as members. Probably can't find a cook who can do lox or challahs.

How do I come to be concerned with all this brouhaha? Well, I spent the greater part of my formal early youth (this means the times I got dressed up to go out) either in the company of ND Alumni (seems farther organized the New York Alumni Club or something) or with members of the NYAC (the owners of the NY Giants)? So, I've eaten the roast beef and listened to the rhapsodies about old du Lac.

Blake says that "they seem to be ignoring exclusion policies in education and employment." There are real issues of social injustice.

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Raise The Activities Fee

In slightly less than a year and a half the Observer has grown from a weekly paper to one that publishes three times each week. The Observer can grow much more both in frequency and in quality of publication. For this growth it will need additional money. With a larger subsidy from student government the Observer could publish each week day and carry national and international news as well as campus news. A powerful and frequent voice of the students would be established and greater communication among all members of the university would be guaranteed. Consequently, well financed Observer is essential to any movement for change or for student power at Notre Dame.

The Observer is the only major news publication, which is solely owned and operated by students; it receives absolutely no aid from the Administration. If the Observer is to grow and to become a better newspaper, it will need a much larger subsidy from the Student Senate next year. We therefore call for the students by referendum to raise the student government activity fee.

A major increase in the fee would certainly not all go to the Observer. The Student Union Academic Commission's budget could perhaps be greatly enlarged in order to facilitate an even greater speaker's program as well as to facilitate the promotion of several important symposia advocated by the incoming Rosie administration. These symposia would be conducted on educational reform, student power, Negro history, black power, drugs, Vietnam, urban problems, etc.

Rosie's platform included major emphasis on educational reform; we do not believe with the present Student Government commitments there will be an adequate amount of money to carry out research and planning which are necessary for these reforms.

Each year the Cultural Arts Festival Council and the Literary Festival Council must limit what could be done in order to improve the cultural and intellectual life here simply because they can never obtain enough money. Student Government should bear the burden of both of these events. The Cultural Arts Festival needs a ten to twenty thousand dollar budget and the Literary Festival needs a similar sum. These amounts can only come from the students.

With an increase in the activities fee Student Government could perhaps subsidize hall improvements and hall social events. Student Government is committed to directing more of its resources into the halls. For this reason alone an increase is definitely needed.

John Gardner
Last Patriot?

That John Gardner, retiring Secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare addressed an empty house Wed. night was unfortunate because he had much to say. But at the same time the fiasco did point out the need for discontinuance of an Award which has no force.

Gardner's embarrassment was carefully prepared, begun long before last Wed. With no apparent rationale, last fall the members of the Senior Class Patriot Award Committee selected ten Americans to vie for the nebulous honor. George Kennan won the voting; but John Gardner, the second choice, was able to come. A patriot, once again, was defined as "The one who is available."

A man willing to leave a position of respect because of his opposition to what he considers an immoral war should have had his audience, an audience he was denied by opposition to the Award he was to receive. Until the Patriot Committee arrives at a definition of the honor it confers, the Patriot Award should be discontinued. John Gardner, probably the Award's most deserving recipient, should have come as a speaker and not as the last act in a farce.
definitely had a point. Old Bismarck had been officially denied. "Old Bismarck," she stated then, but the new Board of Directors forced resignation. Merger is the issue, cooperation became the catch-all for explanation of terms. Cooperation became the catch-all for everything from the co-exchange program (don't worry everyone — we're only expanding it) to the shared professorships that were announced last week. Still there were repeated statements of concern for Saint Mary's identity. Sister Mary Grace wrote an article just last June for Crux in which she stated that the cow (SMC) had never been put on the market. "It is necessary to make preservation of the sacred cow the cornerstone of her administration right down until her forced retirement," she wrote in a piece that was reprinted in the South Bend Tribune, the New York Times, and other electronic systems.

Most women, by their nature, do not appear inclined to undertake the woes of political leadership. In the twentieth century, the feminine influence has been increasingly prevalent in political campaigns; but only rare ladies have placed their names upon the ballots and, of course, the males would argue that the talents of women are best adaptable to other than public fields. As Hegel once wrote, "When women hold the helm of government, the state is at once in the grip of two pieces of note book paper, three pen and ink bottles. We decided to investigate."

Sister Mary Grace stated with such an overwhelming mass of concern about loss of identity that cooperation became the key word. Saint Mary's faculty members began denouncing articles and collages were broken to consideration of what the word actually meant, and there were repeated demands for an explanation of terms.

There are 7000 stories in the naked Notre Dame and most of them are uninteresting. My name is Cop 156575. Hah hah. My friends call me Friday. Friday is my name. Friday is also today's name.

While cruising down the left row of cement squares on the Main Quadrangle on the night of Thursday (that's my partner's name) about 11:16, my partner and I spotted a suspiciously looking character approaching the Mail Box. He was sort of a hulking type, He had a five o'clock shadow. "I thought this particularly suspicious since it was 11.16."

The man or defendant was carrying a green hippie book bag. The kind all of these demonstrators and radicals and little old ladies carry. We thought that the bag might contain marijuana or liquor or books, or some other form of subversive material. We decided to investigate.

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The Jazz Festival is the high school competition. Eighteen Indian high school bands will compete for top prizes and a chance to play during the college finals on Saturday night.

Commenting on the reason behind Notre Dame CJF in the Festival program, Chairman Noel said, "CJF is committed to the belief that the future of jazz, the one truly American art form, will be influenced by educated American artists. The CJF strives to foster this development by presenting the future jazzmen of America and their music to a large audience."

SMC Exchange Opens 1969

A student exchange program of "Moreau Scholars" with Dunbarton College, Washington, D.C., and Cardinal Cushing College, Boston, was announced by Saint Mary's College yesterday. Effective February, 1969, ten Saint Mary's juniors or sophomores will undertake one semester of study at the cooperating school of their choice. Dunbarton and Cardinal Cushing each will send five students to Saint Mary's.

Fees for the semester will be paid to the student's college of matriculation. There will be no equalization of charges among the schools.

Although the program is open to students in any field, Sister M. Alma, C.S.C., Saint Mary's Academic dean, felt that government majors would find Dunbarton's Washington location especially attractive, and that a semester of study in Boston would be advantageous to American history and literature majors. Juniors will be given preference.

A recently added feature of the Jazz Festival is the large audience. There will be seven new stay halls next year. But Badin, Fisheer, and Sorin will not become Stay Halls because it would be, according to Public-Relations Commissioner Mick McCauley, "physically impossible." All other residence halls will be stay halls.

McCauley expected some opposition from Lyons Hall due to "hard core upperclass opposition built upon a lot of myths that aren't true."

There will be an estimated 1500 freshmen next year. Many freshmen in September found themselves without a room due to the large number of acceptances.

There has been a considerable amount of success in transforming such freshmen halls such as Breen-Phillips into stay halls. Breen-Phillips boasts a hall newspaper, the Pacesetter, Saturday night midnight Masses with a folk rock sound that has attracted overflow crowds, and one of the most impressive lounges on campus. Many of the freshmen from last year stayed on and want to remain next year.

How come Metropolitan Life is interviewing students who majored in:

- Anthropology
- Art History
- Archaeology
- Astronomy
- Biochemistry
- Botany
- Business
- Chemistry
- Chinese
- Classical Studies
- Economics
- Education
- English
- French
- Geography
- Geology
- Government
- Greek
- History
- Latin American Studies
- Law
- Linguistics
- Mathematics
- Music
- Near and Middle East Languages
- Personnel Management
- Philosophy
- Physics
- Psychology
- Sociology
- Spanish
- Zoology

We're really not interested in your major. We're interested in you. In your capacities. Your abilities. Your potential. You'd be surprised to know how many of our most successful people majored in fields that are far removed from life insurance.

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SMC SBP Race Develops

By FRAN SCHWARTZBERG

SMC campus politics has painted a new face this year. With Student Government approval of unlimited campaigning, campaign posters and platform leaflets have appeared on every wall and under every door; so have the candidates.

The "open forum" idea, instituted last year, has expanded into a nightly visitation to the dormitory. Both SBP candidates Suzanne Smither and Theresa Ambrusko have visited every floor of SMC's three dormitories, and under every door; so have the candidates.

Newspaper coverage by the Crux staff and editorial board.

"Action Rather than reaction" is the slogan of Ambrusko's campaign. Her "two fold official endorsement of Amb­..." is that of communication and unity. Running on a more conservative platform, she feels that this year has brought radical change. She holds Student Government is now powerful and efficient enough to work within the structure. The problem lies in making the students realize this. Suzanne Smither suggests financial and editorial independence of the Crux. Smither postulates much the same platform with added innovation in off campus housing and greater academic co-operation. Smither believes that any student of legal majority should be able to exercise the right of choosing a "more realistic environment" in which to live. This would eliminate the inconvenience of forced doubles and triples for those remaining in the residence halls.

Graduation from Saint Mary's does not indicate instant woman­hood. The college must recognize the need, if not the ability, for allowing the student to exercise greater responsibility in regulating her life."

Smither desires greater co-operation between SMC's and ND's Academic, Spiritual, and Social commissions.

In the area of campus publications, Smither believes that financial independence is barely feasible. "A better way" is a complete merging of SMC and ND staff and equipment. "If the Crux assumes financial in­dependence, it will have to depend upon student subscription and student government funds. With a merging of the two pa­pers, within one week of approv­al, this campus could be provided with not only a complete but a free newspaper, for every student."

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Delivery Change

The Observer will experiment with a new form of distribution for the week of Mar. 11. Starting with Monday's issue Observers will be available in the lobbies of both dining halls before and during the noon meal. The dining hall management requests that students not leave their copies on the dining hall tables. Hall to hall distribution will not take place next week. Copies will also be available in the Off-Campus Office.

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Irish Draw

Army In NIT

By TERRY O'NEIL

Notre Dame has drawn Army in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament (NIT) this week in New York City. The Irish (18-8) will battle the Cadets (20-4) 2 p.m. March 16 in a nationally-televisioned encounter at the new Madison Square Garden in Manhattan.

Army, which turned down an NCAA tournament bid last month, features the nation's finest defense, yielding 57.9 points per game. Coach Bob Knight's Black Knights also boast the nation's runner-up in field goal percentage--Steve Hunt who is hitting .634 from the floor.

A comparison of common opponents yields an advantage to Army. The Cadets whipped Illinois by 12; the Illini edged ND by one. The West Pointers smashed NYU by 24 before ND beat the Violets by three. Army nipped St. John's by one; the Redmen knocked off the Irish by two. However, Notre Dame crumpled SMU by 20, whereas Army clipped the Mustangs by four.

Army's four defeats came at the hands of Princeton, Tulsa, North Carolina State and Georgia Tech. Their season included a 12-game winning streak. The Irish, meanwhile, compiled two six-game victory streaks while racing to a 13-5 mark in the first semester. After losing five of six, they captured the final four contests for an 18-8 log. Bob Whitmore (22.8 points per game) and Bob Ammen (21.3) lead the attack.

The first of this contest meets the Long Island-Bradley survivor in a quarter-final March 19. Should they win two, the Irish would face the Fordham-Duquesne-West Virginia-Dayton winner in March 19 semifinal. The final and consolation are scheduled March 23.

Fifteen of the 16 contests have been filled. One vacancy is earmarked for the Atlantic Coast Conference runner-up. A capsule summary of the field follows.

ST. PETER'S--The Peacocks (22-2) take plenty of offense into the tournament's first game against Marshall Thursday. The New Jersey five averages 95.4 points per game, just .1 behind UCLA's nation-leading norm. Forward Elinardo Webster is 15th in the country with .457 field goal percentage. Steve Hunt who is hitting .634 from the floor.

ST. LOUIS--The Billikens (15-6) are AFNI's runners-up. They have the second best team offense (92.4) and second best team defense (58.8). Big gun is Rich Travers, fifth in the nation with 29.1 markers a game.

KANSAS--All-America Jo Jo White (6-3) lead the Jayhawks (17-6) against Temple Friday. Kansas took second in the Big Eight this season. The main reasons were White's 17 points per game and fine ball handling plus the nation's eighth best defense (.61). TEMPLE--The Owls (19-8) were the Mid-Atlantic's top also-ran this year.

VILLANOVA--The Wildcats (17-8) are fifth in team defense, permitting 60.7 points per game. They engage Wyoming Friday.

WYOMING--The Cowboys (18-6) finished second in the Western AC.

LONG ISLAND--The nation's top small college team meets Bradley Saturday. The Blackbirds (21-1) have lost only to archrival St. Peter's.

BRADLEY--The Braves (18-8) won second place in the Missouri Valley and an NIT berth by edging St. Louis 100-99 in double overtime last week. Joe Allen (6-7 center) paces the Irish in double overtime last week. Joe Allen (6-7 center) paces the Irish in double overtime last week in double overtime.

DUQUESNE--The Dukes (17-6), like Army, turned down the NCAA in favor of a trip to New York.

WEST VIRGINIA--The Mountaineers (16-8) face Dayton in Saturday's nightcap.

DAYTON--The Flyers (17-9), runner-up in the NCAA east last season, won seven of their last eight games to reach a berth. All-America Don May (6-4) averages 21.9 points and 16.4 rebounds a game.