Gras operated at a loss of from Coughlin announced in his finan­
cial report that management of St. Mary's College had realized a deficit of $2,000 over the past year. Coughlin contrasted this sum and culture, to say nothing of the Notre Dame Club, the girls said, "they don't talk to us." The Christian Radicals meeting was called for two other purposes besides considering this bill concerned with opening up the Trustees meet­ings. Also on the agenda was a discussion of what if any action to take in response to the arrival on cam­pus of former Secretary of De­fense Robert McNamara and plans for the giant "northern Indiana love-in" at Potawoto­mi Park that same day.

The group decided not to make any united action against the presence of Mr. McNamara on cam­pus. The consensus decision was reached on the basis that any concerted protest would only serve to divert the group's atten­tion, abilities, and energies from their main focus of opening up the Trustees meetings. The particulars for the "mass get together" were revealed as being from 3 to 7 on the after­noon of Thursday, May 1. It was duly noted that not only is Thursday May Day, but it is also founder's day for the interna­tional worker's revolution. Governor Anne Jefferson Malone, of Dow Chemical fame who led a charge that burned Dow's files and possibly rep­resentatives from the Progres­sive Labor Party, Socialist Nationalists, and Students for a Democratic Society.

The basic problem encoun­tered by the Christian Radicals centered around how to incom­plete the mental experience of the people, especially black and white. McKenna termed the usual one-to-one relationship between black and white "unrealistic," and said, "one can only appreciate the situation of the black or white only when he see­s him in the context of a community that is natural to that black man."

McKenna concluded his letter with hopes that the new plan would lead to an "integration" on a whole new basis—a basis that has respect for the individual of each race. The Incumbent of the Board with the Board's lack of knowledge was the neces­sity to form a steering committee. The method decided upon was to establish a "steering committee" for the Board. The steering committee mem­bers include: Chuck Leoni, Fred Dedrick, and Phillips McKenna, who was favored by the Senate to pre­sent the resolution. The committee will meet with Father Heneghan on Thursday after­noon to discuss ways to make these compromises at col­leges where ROTC is considered against the law.

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Joseph J. Fitzsimmons, Jr., Co-chairman of the conference, said, "We feel the potential this 72 hour, concentrated, team-work experience holds can only result in a great step forward in communicating with fellow students, faculty, and administrative staff for attending the conference.

Mentality of grossness

editor: Mrs. De Colles's letter of April 28 was written at a most pertinent time, taken in the context of the recent Observer series on co-education. The students' actions to which are objectives (i.e., remarks to her 6- and 9-year-old daughters) have nothing to do with Notre Dame being the school of Our Lady. They really have nothing to do with the 6th and 9th commandments, either. Neither do they in any way impinge the concept of Christian love, to which she also refers. Such student actions are a consequence, simply, of what Notre Dame is-a school for men. The fact that women are generally excluded not only from the academic community (if indeed such a community can be called academic) but also from the (for lack of a better word) "social" community leads to the Notre Dame mentality of grossness rather than respect toward young women. One might add to this the fact that the University itself more often than not emphasizes the body (both militarily and athletically), rather than the mind, in direct contradiction to the concept of university. The end result can only be the Notre Dame "man," and I apologize to Mrs. De Colles, not for what the students are, but rather for what Notre Dame is.

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Text of McKenna letter

April 30, 1969

Paul F. Jones
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Marathon tears

Editor: Want to compliment you on your article in the April 25th Observer about the ND student who ran in the Boston Marathon. He brought tears to my eyes. It demonstrated so forcefully the simple truth of mankind "humanity" to man. And how courageous, in any form, is still admired and in important to all men even in this "chaotic" age.

It was beautifully told by Joe Branciforte and beautifully written by Mike Petin. Thank you.

Joanna Timmons,
just an employee.

Seniority yours,
Philo McBurney
Student Body President 1969-70

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He stated, however, that if the Senate could not borrow this money from some source, they would have no way to make the contribution. "If we did give CIA the money, next year's Mardi Gras would be working at a $5,000 deficit."

The Senate established a committee to look into procedural changes for next year's Mardi Gras.

Other action in last night's Senate meeting was the passing of a bill requesting that the University Board of Trustees meeting be opened to the benefit of the University community. The Senate also passed a bill recommending that University officials cease their procedure of notifying local draft boards about changes in the academic status of any student, unless requested.

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A similar program of training for rectors and prefects will be coordinated with the Notre Dame Leadership Conference.

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Campaign: May 4, noon to May 8, 2 a.m.

Election: May 8

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The practice of honoring student recipients of the Phi-Beta-Kappa award began in 1976 at the College of Notre Dame. Since then, the tradition has expanded to numerous colleges and universities. Notre Dame received a charter into the national society last year.

Thomas Fieldiner, Assoc. Prof. of Chemistry and Secretary of the Notre Dame chapter, said that the award is for "recognition of a certain type of achievement." He added that though there is a grade point required, it's "not too restrictive." Students awarded thePhi-Beta-Kappa award are chosen by the members of the national society who are present on the faculty and who were on the faculty when the charter was written.

The students chosen are:
- Patrick Ayer, John F. Berry
- Roy N. Bockmiller, Ronald P. Chondoria
- William J. Grifffin, William J. Culter, John F. Davin
- Albert J. Flice, Eugene R. Haumond.
- John P. Hickey, Michael Hollischer, Michael Luborszynski
- Jeffrey J. Lunstead, Mark J. Lyons, William M. Murphy, Theodore J. Nowacki, James A. Peliogios, Jeffrey R. Powell

Three get scholarships
Two seniors and a graduate student in the University of Notre Dame's department of mechanical engineering have received scholarships in national competition.

The students and their awards are: Steven J. Kast, a senior from Middleton, Ohio, a National Science Foundation scholarship and an Atomic Energy Commission scholarship and engineering award; Francis P. Caridke, a senior from Syosset, N.Y., an AFC nuclear science and engineering award; and John C. Zink, Birmingham, Mich., a doctoral student, Office of Civil Defense scholarship.

Author to argue role of modern nun

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1969

PBK keys awarded to 27

For the second year, a group of Notre Dame students has been working at an ABM-dominated campus drill field in New Orleans and handtumed it to a fire hydrant.

The black militants who took over the Voorhees College Administration Building at noon Monday spread early Tuesday to the adjacent science building. Rifles and shotguns poked from building windows.

The administration closed the Negro school indefinitely. State officials formed National Guard and highway patrol forces at an encampment in nearby Blalburg, S.C., but said they would not be ordered onto the campus unless Voorhees officials asked for help.

A spokesman for the militants shouting through a bullhorn warned, "We will use the guns if they bring white folks onto the campus unless Voorhees officials asked for help."

GOP leader disparages ABM critics

WASHINGTON (UPI) - House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford emerged from a meeting with President Nixon yesterday and charged that applauding the President's Anti-Ballistic-Missile program sought a weak and disarmed America.

After Ford made his accusations, Deputy Defense Secretary David S. Packard facing stiff Congressional opposition to the ABM program hailed at a willingness to slow down spending on the multibillion dollar defense system.

Packard met for two and a half hours with Republican senators, then told newsmen that acquisition of 10 of the 12 proposed ABM sites was only a framework for a year or two. "I don't think the national security would be jeopardized."

He estimated only a fraction of the $900 million sought to get the system started this year would be saved by the delay. Most of the money is to be used for radar and missiles for the two sites - in North Dakota and Montana - whose acquisition would not be postponed.

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Author to argue role of modern nun

The talk by Cardinal Suenens is the first such address given before a U.S. audience of nuns since the publication of his book.

An accomplished author, Cardinal Suenens' books range from an analysis of the explosive Church-State issue in Belgium ("The School Question") to a definition of the Church's missionary role ("The Church in Mission Land").

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Toward a united cultural front

By David Kahn

The struggle for liberation by the black community within America, which is fast becoming a war, gave birth to the cry in the white community for freedom. (Eldridge Cleaver for President Placard, Summer, 1968)

It is the April 25 teach-in on the main quad, and nothing offends my modest, white-radical consciousness more than to witness Phil McKenna with a gust of sober liberalism ask, as a point of discussion, why Notre Dame cannot tolerate the black separatist ideal.

Separatism as a concept is an ambiguous, ingenuous term, and it is misrepresentational if not anachronistic for McKenna to suggest that separatism is a monolithic or even a pre-eminent trend in the black movement. The Black Panther Party, indeed the revolutionary vanguard of the black struggle, has stated clearly that the black movement cannot survive in isolation. A proletariat Panther says it loud:

"The white leader who advocates dissociation of his movement from the liberation struggle in the black community, is as big an asshole, as the black militant who derides the whites who take up picket signs to demonstrate against police brutality in the ghetto... get rid of this type of mad self-flagellating confusion. (Summer Placard, 1968)

The conduits between the white and black movement must be maintained, for white-radical consciousness has received most of its content and impetus from the black movement. The ascendency of the black intellect has exhumed at last the painful shortcomings of white existence. A Panther at Notre Dame could instantaneously distinguish the blatant male supremacy, the inflated elitism of merit, the condescending power structure, and the moneymated NEGRO. No instinct, no mentality can criticize quite so well the white status quo as does the black revolutionary that serves to teach America of the practicality of communal love. At present, the Chicago Panthers' main project is to establish a breakfast program for black ghetto school children. The Panther guerrilla dons an apron, and at five thirty in the morning serves a hot breakfast to a starving brother, Soul Brother, Soul Brother. Does a white man call a fellow white a brother? White man must learn!

Eldridge Cleaver, although in a white man's prison, still last year stressed the necessity of a black-white alliance.

The Black Panther Party through its coalition with the white (Peace and Freedom Party and its merger with SNCC) has been the vector of communication between the most important vortexes of black and white radicalism in America. Any black leadership in our era, with national ambitions has to embody this functional flexibility without sacrificing its integrity or its rock-bottom allegiance to the black masses.

Renewal for America begins with the emergence of the black identity, and we as whites should join the movement as enlightened functionaries but never as manipulative thinkers. For reason is in possession of the black intellect; they are our sages, our prophets, our philosophers. Separatism as a permanent philosophy will never effect a total cultural revolution. The white man must go to school with the black revolutionary. And separatist Ron Karenga with his pork-chop nationalism (black capitalism) may shred his daishiki, but the stoned soul picnic will remain for everybody.