Congressman Allard K. Lowenstein
named 1970 Senior Class Fellow

Jack Crawford, President of the Senior Class, and Michael Kelly, Chairman of the Senior Fellowship Committee, announced that Congressman Al­lard K. Lowenstein of New York would be the 1970 Senior Class Fellow. He will be on campus Tuesday, May 5 and Wednesday, May 6.

Lowenstein was chosen by the class in a recent class action. Congressman Lowenstein presently represents the 5th Congressional District of New York (Nassau County). He was Chairman and Chief organizer of the Conference of Concerned Democrats in 1967 and one of the key figures in Kennedy's announcement for the Presidency.

Lowenstein has long been active in politics. In 1952, while a student at Yale, he served as National Chairman of Student for Stevenson. Lowenstein also has served on the staffs of Senators Frank Graham of North Carolina and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota as well as campaign manager for Congressman William L. Young's successful race for the house in 1966. Lowenstein has also been active in the field of education. When he was appointed educational advisor to the American Association for the United Nations, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt said of him, "He is a person of unusual ability and complete integrity. I believe he will always fight crusades because injustice fills him with a sense of rebellion." Lowenstein was Dean of Men at Stanford University in 1961, and has taught Political Science and Constitutional Law at North Carolina Central University and City College of New York.

In 1963 Al Lowenstein went to Mississippi to defend the rights workers involved in voter registration projects there. Remaining for the better part of a year, Lowenstein devoted himself to organizing the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party vote which ultimately generated the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party. Lowenstein serves on the Board of Directors of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference at the present time.

Lowenstein was active as a focus for opposition to the administration's policies in Viet Nam and was described by the New York Post in the following manner; "No other individual did more than Lowenstein to set in motion the sequence of events diseased by Mr. Johnson's formal withdrawal." As a Delegate to the 1963 Democratic Convention, Lowenstein was active in the McCarthy-McGovern-Kennedy-Anderson coalition. Last year he was elected to Congress.

The Senior Fellow Program was established in 1925 to continue the tradition of Father John F. Feeley and Father Thomas J. Conaty, who were Senior Class Patriots Award recipients. Past recipients of this award include President John Kennedy, Senator Robert Kennedy, President Richard Nixon, Bob Hope, Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, Senator Everett Dirksen and Senator Shriver. Last year the Senior Class presented the program to a post-graduate student who was elected to Congress.

Today and continuing until Friday, May 1, the Student Union Academic Committee will hold its first annual symposium on the status of higher education at Notre Dame. The conference, entitled "The Higher City: A Symposium on Higher Education at Notre Dame," will use Dr. Nutting's The Price City as a starting point for the discussion of five topics related to academic reform. The major event of the conference will be the keynote address delivered by Dr. Nutting, which will take place this evening at 8:00 p.m., in the Library Auditorium. Dr. Nutting, who has taught at Notre Dame for over 33 years, is a Professor in the General Program of Liberal Studies. Recently, his ideas on education have prompted many of his students to nominate him for the Presidency of Notre Dame (a Chancellor-President revision, which would make Father Hesburgh Chancellor). Dr. Nutting is a Rhodes Scholar and holds degrees in History and Philosophy.

The conference officially opens this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. with a discussion of "What is Liberal Education?" Participa­ting in this discussion will be George N. Shuster, Special Assist­ant to the President; Dr. Ed­ward Cronin, Professor in the General Program of Liberal Studies; and Dr. Edward Goer­ner, Professor in Government and Chairman of the Committee for Academic Progress. All three panel members have written papers or books which are concerned with the question of Liberal education.

In each discussion the three panel members will briefly respond to the topic and then the audience and panel will "hopefully" exchange views on the opinions expressed.

Tomorrow and Friday at 4:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium, the panel discussions will continue. Tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 p.m., the panel will discuss "Christianity, Communism and the Intellectual Life." The panel members are the honorees of the 1970 Tracy Ellis, a visiting professor in the Department of History, Professor William Storey of the Theology department; and Dr. Nutting.

Congressman Allard Lowenstein, Senior Fellow

The Hall Life Board met yesterday afternoon to discuss resolutions of Flanner and Grace Halls concerning parietal hours. The proposals submitted by the Towers lengthened the hours from these already in existence. The hours are provisional, pending the final approval of the full Hall Life Board to be named by Father Hesburgh later today.

Rev. Edgar Wheeler, Director of Student Residence and Student member of the Hall Life Board, saw no reason why the proposal wouldn't be approved by the full board and said that as far as he knew, the hours would be effective immediately.

The new hours for Flanner will extend from noon to 11 p.m. on weekdays and from noon to 10 p.m. on weekends. The new hours for Grace Halls will extend from noon to 10 p.m. on weekdays and from noon to 11 p.m. on weekends. Citing the SLC rationale on the subject, the resolution required that sign-in sheets be permanently posted. The sheets will be posted in each section, their collection being the responsibility of the section representative.

According to the Flanner proposal the enforcement of parietals will be a three step process. The first level would be a personal interaction of the resident advisor with the resident as to "all rules would be worked out by the hall community." If the problem persists the second step would provide for the resident assistant or resident to act as counselors. If a solution is still not found, the complaint would be reassigned with the Hall Life Board.

Seniors may attend an open seminar with the class fellow presently scheduled for Grace Hall on Thursday, May 7.

Lowenstein will then have dinner with a limited number of Seniors in the South Dining Hall and will accept the Senior Class Fellow Award in Washington Hall and deliver a major speech that evening. This speech is open to the public. Afterwards Lowenstein will be the guest of the class at the Senior Banquet on Saturday for an informal party open only to Seniors.

Wednesday, Lowenstein will be lecturing in more predominately Senior classes and will also be available for several seminars, as well as lunch.

Prosecution possible for ND students

An informal meeting between Saint Mary's Student Body President Ann Marie Tracey and Notre Dame Student Body President David Krabina, yesterday produced an agreement which would allow St. Mary's students to prosecute Notre Dame students, identified as participants in the panty raid on St. Mary's Sunday night, under the Notre Dame judicial code.

Another outgrowth of the meeting was a move toward establishment of collection centers around Notre Dame for students to return stolen goods. The Notre Dame Student Senate took steps to recommend the collection last night, but Miss Tracey urged students to inform the Notre Dame Student Government Office or to St. Mary's in the meantime.

Miss Tracey said that "We have received about 3 cartons of "loot" already. Unfortunately, only one article has been of any value—a bedspread—but the girls all would appreciate more returns of any kind."

She also said, "Two or 3 notes arrived with the clothing that helped restore better attitudes at a bit."

Note from Lyons, for instance asked for "no hard feelings" and said the students were "sorry that the articles could not be returned to the sport in which they were taken."

But Miss Tracey also added, "Unfortunately, a lot of the residents are still very scared, another panty raid would probably cause near hysteria."

She continued, "But besides anything for cooperation from the hall in returning the clothing, there's not much else we can do, at least, of course, to solve some of the underlying causes of panty raid."

Notre Dame Student Body President David Krabina also said that he was drafting a letter of apology to the St. Mary's students on behalf of the Notre Dame student body.
The editorial criticized a fear expressed in the Trustee's letter that "increasing social life will endanger the academic life here." Finally the editorial called upon the SLC to reject the Trustee's action and "to implement its original proposals on hall life."

Professor Massey explained that the first modification, by the Trustee, was a practical one, enlarging the Hall Life Board from five to nine members and making it a permanent administrative board appointed by the President. Massey saw the "appointment by the president (rather than by the SLC) as previously) as the formal legality which gives the Hall Life Board equal status with the other administrative boards of the University."

Massey noted that the second modification made by the Trustees, the setting of upper limits on parietal hours, still provided for a lessening of previous restrictions. He said that in so doing the Trustees gave their recognition to the need of students to pursue their studies in the campus not limited to strictly social occasions."

Massey, however, feels that the Trustees acted unwisely in specifying the hour limitations. He said he fears that "the Trustees' action will be viewed as an open invitation to all halls to set parietal hours not too thinly veiled threats," the editorial said.

The WSND editorial which was aired over both AM and FM sent by the Executive Committee of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees to the SLC. "Instead of a rational and reasonable explanation of their decisions, we are subjected to a continual expression of patent paranoia and not too thinly veiled threats," the editorial said.

ND - SMC

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Class elections to be held

This year's class elections will be held next Wednesday, May 6. The date was set Tuesday evening by the election committee governing the elections. This election committee is composed of the three class presidents, (Barry Doyle, Jr.; Joe Stankus, Soph.; Denby Wilson, Fr.) whose terms are involved. The election is being handled entirely by the classes themselves, as a result of a bill passed by the student Senate earlier this year. This bill made class government autonomous of Student Government.

Candidates seeking class offices should obtain petitions and campaign forms on Friday, May 1. Material will be available from 6:50 in the Student Government Office. Those seeking the presidency will have to obtain at least 50 valid signatures, while the other candidates must secure only 25.

The petitions must be returned by 6 p.m., Sunday to room 313 Holy Cross. Candidates may contact friends to help in gathering signatures, but open campaigning may not start until Sunday at 6 p.m.

Campaigning ends at midnight on Tuesday night.

The election will be handled on a hall basis. Voting will take place in the individual halls from 11:30-1:00 and from 5:00-6:30, during the moral periods. The election will be the responsibility of one-third of the ballot boxes.

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The Observer is published daily by the Notre Dame Student Union of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. The Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

SCL & THE FAMILY STONE

May 2

8:00 PM

ACC

Student Union

Social Commission

Hall Life Board

Approve parietals

Judicial Board.

The times for Grace Hall will differ from those in other dormitories. Voting in that weekend hours will begin at 9 a.m. instead of noon.

The resolution went on to state that the hall staff, in parietal areas, should be held to a higher standard of behavior as compared to the normal campus not limited to strictly social occasions.

The resolution expressed the opinion that the hall staff should be more active in enforcing the rules and regulations, and suggested that the hall staff be given more powers to handle situations on their own.

The resolution also stated that the hall staff should be held responsible for any actions taken under their authority.

The resolution was approved by the Hall Life Board, with the following vote:

- Yes: 5
- No: 0
- Abstain: 0

The resolution will now be sent to the Board of Trustees for approval.

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Senate criticizes panty raid

By a unanimous vote last night's session of the Student Senate adopted a resolution condemning the recent "panty raid" as immature, out-dated, malicious, male chauvinistic, and completely out of control.

The resolution, proposed by Carroll Senator Mike McKale, called for: (1) collection of stolen articles in a central location, (2) establishment of an ND-SMC united committee to investigate damage and give an estimate to the Senate, (3) the formation of a special committee, (4) "The members of the community who partook in the destruction come forward and make some payment for their actions," and (5) The ND community assume responsibility for restitution.

The resolution's mandate said: "The only logical solution for the problem or for each individual that lives in the community; St. Mary's students, Notre Dame students, Prefects, etc., take a long hard look at the traditions and institute more to guide their lives. In this way and in this way only can we begin to solve the problem of "community life." An amendment that would have placed the responsibility for raising funds in the halls was defeated on the grounds that full financial information should be available first.

The second major action of the Senate was the unanimous adoption of a resolution supporting the original Student Life Council bill on parietals and hall life.

The bill, which was a report from the Student Affairs committee, declared that "We, therefore, back the original statement of the SLC and urge the Board of Trustees to reconsider its actions concerning parietals and hall life.

In addition the student members of the Student Affairs Sub-committee of the Board of Trustees, Dave Kraska, Mark Wimmins, Tom Thrasher and Art McFarland, were empowered to work in the special situation to encourage the board to change its statement.

The initial report of the committee called for the rejection of the board's statement instead of merely repeating support for the bill. An amendment by Thrasher changed the tactic to one of support for the original bill on the grounds that the Senate has "no power to reject." The Senate also sent to committee two bills, one calling for an end to Student Union sponsored "Queen Contests" and another concerning the fifteen minute rule.

Students polled about the draft

Forty-three per cent of the education students interviewed in a study conducted at Notre Dame called "the possibility of a draft deferment" an important factor in motivating them to enter a career. The poll was taken before President Richard Nixon issued his executive order ending all new occupational deferments.

In addition to several information questions, the poll asked students to assess their basic motives for entering a profession. Over 200 students responded to the questionnaire, distributed by the Office of Teacher Preparation in November of 1969. Tom Downs and Miss Judy McNally, teaching assistants in the Office, conducted the study and were the drafters of the super­vision of Dr. Eugene Campanella, associate director.

Although the possibility of a draft deferment appeared a major factor in motivating students to study education, 91 per cent of the respondents said they would probably remain in the Teacher Preparation Program even if the war ended or the draft were abolished.

Other important motives included "an opportunity to be helpful to others" (checked by 72 per cent) and "the opportunity to use my special abilities, talents and aptitudes" (58 per cent).

When asked which of the suggested motivations was most important, 32 per cent of the respondents replied "allowing me to work with people rather than things," while only 13 per cent checked "the possibility of a draft deferment."

Joann Yandow named

SMC Valedictorian

Miss Joann M. Yandow has been named Valedictorian for the Class of 1970 of Saint Mary's College and Miss Carol Ekhaml, a sociology major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Yandow of Burlington, Vermont, and a transfer student from the University of Vermont. She has been active in the Neighborhood Study Help Program, a volunteer tutoring program for students in the Burlington area schools, is a member of Kappa Gamma Pi, the national Catholic college women's honor society, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Yandow of Burlington, Vermont, and a transfer student from the University of Vermont. She has been active in the Neighborhood Study Help Program, a volunteer tutoring program for students in the Burlington area schools, is a member of Kappa Gamma Pi, the national Catholic college women's honor society, and hopes to continue her education in graduate school in sociology, hopes to continue her education in graduate school in

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Joann Yandow

James E. Ekhaml of Wilmington, Delaware, who has been active on the Academic Commission of the Student Government at Saint Mary's.

Nutting to keynote education symposium

Continued from page 1

Frederick Cronen, Dean of the College of Arts and Letters. In the evening Dean Joseph Hogan of Engineering, Professor John Lyon of the General Program, and Microbiologist Julian Pearsants of Lobumd Laboratory will address themselves to the topic of "Knowledge, Power and Wisdom."

Friday's afternoon session will be on "The Teacher: Scholar, Midwife, Salesman, Gadfly or Fellow Student." Discussion will begin with comments from Mr. Robert Meagher, instructor in Theology, Dr. Stephen Rogers, of the General Program; and Sister Francesk Kane, of the St. Mary's English Department.

The Symposium will conclude at 8:00 p.m. Friday with a discussion of "Competition in the University." Panelists will include Dr. Art Hochberg of the St. Mary's Psychology Department, Dr. John Yoder of the Theology Department and the Program for the Study of Non-Violence, and Professor John Housick of the Business School's Management Department.

Mike Fallon, a junior English major and the principal organizer of the Conference, has stressed that "the Symposium can only be successful if students and faculty take time to come and discuss common problems of academic reform."

Mike added, "By considering Dr. Nutting, the man and his ideas, we may all better come to understand what education should be. We hope you will join us at the Symposium."

Will sponsor play series

The Speech and Drama Department is again sponsoring a student-directed and student-produced series of one act plays this semester. These student one acts, which comprise the final exam of the Advanced Directing course, are frequently the source of the most exciting theatre seen on campus.

This semester there will be six plays done. The student directors will be Christie Riley, Christine Hall, Jean-Paul Mutsnee, William O'Reilly, Warren Bowles and Michael Kelly. The Advanced Directing course is taught by Professor Reginald Bum.

Tickets for these plays will be held in Washington Hall on the Notre Dame campus between 2:30 and 5 on Thursday, April 30. All are invited to come and tryout either for acting or for technical work.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Hulsey are featured in this week's "A Mixed Bag".

For an independent business, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices.
The present budget under which this country is run is a disaster for America. It has sucked into the service of fear and death the energies and resources desperately needed for hope and life. It stands as an all-too-clear indication of the madness afflicting our militaristic society. It stands as an all-too-clear indication of where our society stands in the world stage at this time.

In America today, with few exceptions, military needs rank above civilian needs, private interests rank above public interests and the claims of the affluent take precedence over those of the poor. And the sickness is made even more appalling when one realizes that there is actually no shock value in saying that we are a militaristic nation which will practice the most outrageous barbarities, in the name of peace and freedom, or that we are a people, who, when the chips are down, are uninterested in the elimination of poverty, or a citizenry whose only response to the decay of their city is to move to the next suburb.

In my three previous columns, I have attempted to show the false premises upon which the military budget is based: 1) the belief that the U.S. must be at the forefront of technology in every field that could possibly have military significance — the Soviets seem to understand this better; 2) the belief in an "advanced" (and expensive) system does not necessarily enable a military power to do anything that it could not have done with an old system. 3) The U.S. is pledged to defend 42 countries from attack, external and internal, even if it means fighting three wars at once, and a further world-wide commitment to oppose any and all revolutionary movements — this assumption justifies unlimited military spending and involves us in such societies as the Indochina War, where the good guys are not necessarily on our side. 3) The government can increase its security by stockpiling more and more nuclear weapons — the situation assumes absurd proportions when we can kill a Russian 10 times and continue to rush to the apocalyptic abyss with each new potential attacker.

My more immediate and pragmatic objection to these premises lies in the fact that they were formulated in the 1950's, and therefore based on the world situation as we interpreted it at that time. They have not been questioned till now.

I have deliberately avoided any mention of moral objections to our insane policies, since in America, it is not how the job gets done, but just that the job gets done. It is beyond comprehension how America will be able to survive this decade without a major reordering of national priorities. The increasing polarization, alienation, mental, physical and suicide rates and other disturbing statistics will not be alleviated by more of the very policies which I believe were a major cause of them.

President Nixon has given this necessity recognition in his State of the Union address and in his plan to reduce military spending by $5 billion. But his actions do not back up his rhetoric. The $5 billion would be issued for direct intervention. In some cases the intervention worked, in others it was a spectacular failure.

Now that May's almost here, we'll have some great weather.

Glen Corso - Campus Opinion

The basic value which must underlie the new policy is one that is perhaps as old as mankind — honesty. Too often the lack of this quality has driven us to do things which we don't want to get shot. However if you can get someone else to do it for you, why not?

The Soviet Union seems, to some extent, to have shaken off these historical shackles and consequently forged new methods in the conduct of foreign policy. It appears that they have cast out the idea of direct intervention, rather they attempt to shape events by actively supporting various foreign governments, or rebels, whom they believe can do the actual fighting and dying.

On the surface, this policy seems ideal. Aside from the morality issue in Vietnam, most people are against the war because they really don't want to get shot. However if you can get someone else to do it for you, why not? What American foreign policy planners have failed to realize, and the Soviet Union has not, is that the roots of such "interventionist" policy date back to the days of Teddy Roosevelt. Without discussing the relative merits of the policy that followed, what must be pointed out is that at the time it was done we lacked the sophisticated foreign policies sometimes fail to rectify the situation peace would be issued for direct intervention. In some cases the intervention worked, in others it was a spectacular failure.

New foreign policy

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A movie review by Tom Ehrbar

Woodstock: Where do we go from here?

So it's 8:00 Thursday night and I'm at the State-Lake theatre in downtown Chicago and there's a slender crowd of black ties conversing intelligently right there under the marquee, and a swarming crowd of pretty hairs making some din on the pavement out front.

I shunt aside and dived up with yow-Edwardian and five inch op art tie and moose trousers and wide buckle slats. I'm checking out the scene, dodging the drift of every cat's gaze, and pushing my way through the round-and-round-and-around swivel doors and the uniform, French-cuffed arm of a 50ish usher that tells me to stop.

So I stop and the dude asks me who I think I am. I throw a line of shabby credentials at him, but my name he has shown on a list, so he smiles a polite and stupid grin and go on.

I grab a popcorn-and-coke and settle down in a red velvet seat, tenth row from the back, facing smack in the center of the screen. Ritual.
The seats around me fill up: the critics claim the back stalls, the freaks squat anywhere. There are no ordinary people here since this is an advance Midwest screening. The freaks won some contest on WLS, look like they're on speed, and maintain an incredible level of decibels (noise). The critics bite their lips, are making insults. Piped in Muzak, "Chewy Chewy," "Quick Jory Small," etc. adds to the mood.

I peer through a movie program with man-woman-love foldout and a spiffy aphorism "no one who was there will ever see the same dolts who storm the pentagon together." It's matched with a couple of the same dolts who storm the pentagon together and it's all good stuff. The aura plus the visual plus the tactile, McLuhan will love it. So will any hard-rock fan anywhere.

The audience here in the State-Lake just keeps buzzing away. "What kind of movie is this," the question bangs against the screen. "It's Woodstock," the answer breezes back. Oh, so tough; hard-rock music festival (oh so tough); the lights of the Lake-State pop on and the Who; the Easybeats; Ten Years After; Ten Years After; Ten Years After; Ten Years After. Nak... the Who.

Anyway these interviews, along with the music of the festival and b) the mood which is good stuff. And the film almost makes a confession, man. The film almost makes a confession that this is not rock music but a screaming-dancing- and-endurence-bus one chaotic experience. Not even music but a screaming-dancing- and-endurence-bus one chaotic experience. It's trying to tell us what. The slow pans of the gigantic crowd, the interviews with freaks on speed, with freaks slinking out of a portable toilet (one of the funniest bits in the movie), the montage of habits toddling around, the freaks nude and honest and sharing and worrying and sleeping together and eating their meals together and loving their music together and putting it all together. Communism. Caring. Loving.

Or about the straight man who live up there, like the whole year around. Some like the mob, "business has never been better." Some don't like the mob. Every damn one of em's on pot. The whole country's going to pot. Don't smile at me punk." The punk smiles anyway. As do most of the freaks. On several occasions the camera, straining against the cinema verite naturalism, is thwarted by a tongue stuck out at it, or a playful Frankenstein expression, or some of the worst dead-panning I have ever seen in my life.

Anyway this is all a part of Woodstock as well, the spontaneity and the uncontrolled stuff. And the film almost makes a statement, almost a great one. The spirit, the humor, the freshness is there but what does it mean, to what will it lead? Is it genuine or dead-pan like the freaks, but where do I go from here? Woodstock is fair, it is objective, it attempts to recapture an event, and it succeeds. But it does not succeed in defining that event or even suggesting a way to define it.

The ambivalence of the film, toward a) the music of the festival and b) the mood of the festival, restrict Woodstock from making a profound or novel insight along either theme.

The lights of the Lake-State pop on and make my pupils grow large. I leave my velvet seat, sweaty, drained, look admiringly at all the freaks, sweaty, drained, push through the door. 'Ole, 'ole, 'ole, 'ole. The spirit, the humor, the freshness is there but what does it mean, to what will it lead? Is it genuine or dead-pan like the freaks, but where do I go from here? Woodstock is fair, it is objective, it attempts to recapture an event, and it succeeds. But it does not succeed in defining that event or even suggesting a way to define it.

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In Gratitude
Editor: Dr. Arthur Hochberg deserves to be congratulated on his brilliant intuition and luxurious imagination. Although my stay at Saint Mary’s has been comparatively brief—barely seven months—I have already managed to diagnose theills of the college (Observer, April 6). On the surface, “things seem to be okay,” Hochberg states, but in fact “they are actually sty­mimed.” What is the cause of the plight? Of course, it is Hoch­berg’s colleagues: “There are a lot of old-line faculty holding littlecattle of power.” There is “legitimized apathy,” he tells us, “re­inforced by the older facul­ty.”

We should have known all along—it is the Sister Franzitas, Dr. Noela, Dr. Dineen, Sister Marix Patricks, Dr. Hickey—and, perhaps, Dr. Schleunger, who block the road to pro­gress. This discovery may strike some people as the product of a feverish imagination or a not too subtle effort to turn students against the senior faculty; others may find this collective psycho­analytic analysis impressive.

In any case, since the present administration has not been able to cope with a situation as urgent as this, it would seem to be high time that faculty and students mount a campaign, Hochberg for President.

Sincerely
Bruno Schleunger
Chairman, Humanistic Studies

Riot
Dear Notre Dame,
The panty raid was not a raid but a riot. I can’t understand how some people can call it a lo n g­ it is the Sister Franzitas, a lot of old-line faculty holding subtle effort to turn students into a lo n g­ line of boys to girls (or the phrase “boys will be boys” or “the ratio is abnormal.”

I have the feeling that if a group of blacks did the damage it would be more than a few of the boys who stole my property upon anyone or anything. The fact that some Notre Dame “men” acted irresponsibly by endur­ance, property, stealing on a main­stream, physically annoying mem­bers of the sister Franzitas, etc., dis­gusts me, as I am sure it does you. The great majority of us were bent only on a traditional enjoyable Springtime diversion. That in­cident occurred, however, is inexcusable, and indicative of deeper prob­lems of this community, which has been identified and has had to do exist. But I won’t belabor the social atmosphere or use it as an excuse for Sunday night riots because it is no excuse. So, I hope that by returning any three hard­won prizes of plunder, insignif­icant as they may be, we can serve to reassure some of your confidence in that abysmal institution: the Notre Dame Man.

Sincerely,
Chairman of the Many

Problem Overlooked
Editor: There has been much said both in your papers and around the campus about the incidents of last Sunday night. I think that the true problem is being over­looked when one speaks in terms of last Sunday night ever. Let’s not kid ourselves—the par­ty raid is but one example of the massive human depravity that is being uncovered by the Notre Dame “man,” and, to a large extent, our entire society. For they are but the Surface manifestations of the atmos­phere which fosters not only sexual perversion, but racism, violence, and dehumanization.

To be sure, this situation is not any way the fault of Notre Dame. But to call ourselves “Christian,” as we are so fond of doing, is to us a super­fluous light. It would really be ironic if it were a panty raid to cause us to re­evaluate our way of doing things around here, but perhaps that is what we need.

Dave Johnson
162 Zahm Hall

Creativity, culture needed at Notre Dame

This is Part III in a three part­series devoted to an examination of the role of art at Notre Dame and its implication for students, faculty and admin­istration.

“The turbulence of our time will be but the birth pains of a new culture, if the conflict is creative.”

—made over cover Notre Dame Bulletin, September 17, 1970)

One would be hard­pressed to find a corporation that was for­mation. Yet we live beneath a pall of light­weight management. In the same vein, it would be difficult to find an administrator or trustee who was against instilling a creative atmosphere at Notre Dame. Support for the Univer­sity Arts Council philosophy is no more significant than an Imple­mentation of this philosophy re­quires a restructuring of our economic and academic priori­ties. I have presented the imme­diate necessity of the following in the first two articles. This last will deal with the needs in light of the Notre Dame of the future.

Recently, Notre Dame has channeled much of its resources into areas of diminishing student interest. One good example of this is the ex­hausted Government­Department Administration. Administra­tion and trustees must grasp the fact that most students are moving into the humanities. Next year’s fine arts requirement is a step in the right direction but those who control the “purse strings” of this university should realize that in the present, the ND­SMC atmos­phere in achieving in any way the potential to creativity and thus the hu­manities are kept in the class­room.

Another fact to be considered is desegregation. It is difficult to believe that an ND­woman will enter the Schools of Engineering or Architec­ture. If the administration is seriously concerned about ad­missions, accommodation must be made now for their educational needs. Enlargement of the center designed to meet the needs of the creative students for a “ Saying it in a luxury, they are in­evitable.

Father Hesburgh has stated in public that Notre Dame will have to make itself “socially acceptable” if it is to open its doors to women. The remedy is not a bigger Hudder more people, but a center­level­to­high­school­level­to­university­level­to­imagin­ion­and­not­the­exception, though, that at Notre Dame “creativity” and “art” cannot be made. They would not suddenly appear if an arts center was built or if more consideration was given to the field of economics. But creativity has survived in niches and codres at Notre Dame. It is the absence of an environment and not the exception, though, that at Notre Dame “creativity” and “art” cannot be made.

In light of proposed co­edu­cation and increased student interest in the arts, the time is upon us to make those conces­sions.

“Environment” and “atmos­phere” are elusive concepts. Many people seem to think that they don’t exist. Little does the general public give thought to the Southern Cal­mag, realize that he is standing in the midst of the Notre Dame culture. We cannot buy a new “culture” with a system of values. “Instant cul­ture” is a contradiction.

We can, however, use our resources for both physical and mental nurture creativity. Consider, the University, the environment that the University Arts Council sets up to nurture creativity. It is not a luxury, but a life source.

American Studies Program
Professor Ronald Leber will meet with students interested in the proposed American Studies Major Program

Thurs. April 30 7:30 PM
Rm. 104 O’Shaughnessy
To release Kopechne inquest documents

BOSTON (UPI) - Superior Court officers made final preparations yesterday for the release of 87 copies of the secret documents from the inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car.

The release, scheduled for 3 p.m. EDT today, was threatened, however, with another delay from the attorney for the court stenographers who transcribed the inquest and claimed the right to distribute copies of the transcript to the news media for a fee.

Attorney James P. Fischer told UPI yesterday he was "considering further legal steps" to halt the release. The most likely course of action open to him was to seek a court order to block the release. He said he would file a court order by 4 p.m. today.

The request for a court order came as Kennedy's attorneys were making final preparations yesterday for the release of the inquest papers. An attorney for the attorneys was to argue a request to the U.S. Court of Appeals here, but that court refused to hold up release of the inquest papers.

The documents - the 12-page report of the inquest judge and the 764-page transcript of testimony from the four-day secret investigation - will be given to members of the media who have paid $75 for the set of two documents. There are 87 sets spoken for, according to court officers. Distribution will be in alphabetical order in a seventh floor Suffolk County Superior Court room.

The entire procedure has been awaited for 109 days since the case against Kennedy was announced.

"On July 18, 1969 at approximately 11:15 p.m. in Chappaquiddick, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., I was driving my car on Main Street on my way to get the ferry back to Edgartown."

With that statement to police nine months ago, Kennedy set off one of the most explosive stories in many years. The death of the 38-year-old freighted-faced blonde from Plymouth, Pa., also marked the most damaging blow to the fortunes of the surviving Kennedy son.

Kennedy, then at 37 a leading Democratic contender for the 1972 presidential nomination, took himself out of the race.

Kennedy has been charged with negligent homicide in connection with the July 18 accident - he failed to report it to police for at least nine hours - and was given a two-month suspended sentence in Edgartown District Court.

Fischer was a request to the U.S. Attorney Jerome P. Facher to delay the release of the inquest papers.

"I descended a hill and came upon a narrow bridge," he wrote. "The car went off the side of the bridge. There was one passenger with me, one Miss Mary Jo Kopechne, a former secretary of my brother, Sen. Robert Kennedy. The car turned over and sank into the water and landed with the roof resting on the bottom."

Kennedy struggled out of the black sedan. Miss Kopechne was found next morning floating in the back seat by a scuba diver.

Her death was ruled due to "drowning by the medical examiner," but the actual cause of death is still under investigation.

Miss Kopechne was a college junior from Plymouth, Pa., and a former city-slicker from the "Free City of a day" group.

Persons interested in helping should call Tom Sargar at 681-0419 or Jean Easterly at 5281.

Free Pepsi-cola and hot dogs will be served next Friday afternoon, Free Pepsi-cola and hot dogs have been donated to the "Free City for a day" group. The Pepys-cola and hot dogs should be of special interest because he is a defense lawyer in the Notre Dame inquest.

Legal aid, civil liberties and draft resistance will also be among the topics to be discussed.

Frederick was invited by the society to attend.

The program is considered "appropriate" by the Pre-Law Society. The judicial system of the country is directly confronted by issues arising in our society. Since society feels that students considering law school, but hesitating at the thought of giving up their "social and humanitarian commitments" should derive extra benefits from the program. All interested in law and current events are invited by the society to attend.

The program is an annual event quarters at Edgartown which was caught up in the middle of its usually colorful summer resort trade.

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The ND Lacrosse Club was founded seven years ago under Jack Tate (who is still helping out and is forming an ND lacrosse alumni association), the lacrosse club has always been able to survive a sport. Since its inception as a club sport seven years ago under Jack Tate (who is still helping out and is forming an ND lacrosse alumni association), the lacrosse club has been able to survive a sport that has threatened its existence.

Pierce felt that the outline of this and other pressing problems would best establish the case for the club's varsity consideration. Pierce pointed out that the turnover of graduating players is closely allied with a basic need for a coach.

The skills of lacrosse combine those of most of the other sports (hockey "checking", basketball "picks", passing, etc.) and add one more fundamental, that of stick-handling and cradling the ball on the end of a "croise".

The job of teaching these skills fell to the experienced members of the team, who of course were upperclassmen and graduating seniors. In any one year a heavy graduation of the "coaches" and an influx of completely inexperienced lacrosse hopefuls would combine to seriously hamper the development of the club. This danger is still present if lacrosse remains as a club.

An equally important aspect in the administrative requirements: schedule-making, discipline and recruiting. These have always fallen on the shoulders of the students (president and captain). Jack pointed out that these responsibilities require a secure, stabilizing influence that only a coach can bring to a sport.

It should be pointed out that the club members have worked to fill this administrative void by instituting a very unofficious recruiting procedure. They send letters to incoming freshmen from lacrosse areas (New England, Maryland and New York) explaining the club to prospective players. Joe Mulligan of admissions was particularly helpful for providing names for club recruitment.

A new twist was added by this year's club, as visits were paid to high school coaches in the three areas during the Christmas break. Another innovation of the club following up recruiting is a clinic that the team conducts in the off-season from October 1 to November 1 for freshmen that "don't know the game."

The president explained that these new procedures were to be illustrations of the determination of the club to expand, but he pointed out that their success will depend on the stabilizing influence of a coach who will be present from year to year.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — The policy making body for the National Collegiate Athletic Association, still in no mood to add new college football bowl games. The 18 man NCAA Council Monday turned down bids from six cities wanting to stage post-season games. They were the Cactus Bowl in Phoenix, Ariz., the West Coast Bowl in Tampa, Fla., the Blues Bowl in Memphis, the Carnation Bowl in San Diego, the Copper Bowl in Tucson and the Charity Bowl in Lake Charles, La.

It was the third year in a row the council has turned thumbs down on new bowls.

But the council did approve 11 already established bowl games for next year, along with five all star games.

They include the traditional New Year's Sugar, Cotton, Rose and Orange bowls. Also getting an okay were the Pasadena Bowl and the East-West Bowl in New Orleans.

FT. LEE, Va. — The Army Black Knights (6-2) defeated the Maryland Terrapins (3-7) 21-7 Saturday afternoon to complete the regular season and ensure that the Army would be NCAAA football bowl eligible for the first time. The Black Knights are now 6-2-1 overall and 3-1 in the Ivy League.

The Army offense was led by quarterback Toddi Conley (4-0), who completed 9 of 12 passes for 104 yards and a touchdown. Running back Mike Davis (4-0) rushed for 84 yards and a touchdown, and tight end Terrence Miller (4-0) had 5 catches for 43 yards.

On defense, Army's Young Eagles (6-2) held Maryland to 225 total yards and forced three turnovers. Leading the way were linebacker Mike Rose (4-0) with 9 tackles, defensive end John Lewis (4-0) with 5 tackles and safety Mike Green (4-0) with 4 tackles.

The game was played in front of a packed Army-Navy Stadium, with Army leading 14-7 at halftime. In the third quarter, Army scored 7 unanswered points to put the game out of reach.

The victory ensures that the Army Black Knights will make their first ever appearance in a bowl game. The Black Knights are one of only a few teams who have never played in a bowl game, and they have earned the right to do so this year.

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