Second faculty letter receives criticism

by Mike Baun

A number of signers of the first joint faculty letter
"The Future at Notre Dame," feel that the second
date, published Friday, "missed the point.

Education Committee chairwoman S. Dunn, commenting on
"I did feel that the (second) letter rather missed the point."
As an example, he noted, "I don't think that they
address the point to the point about the Course Evaluation forms.
The original letter was not ob­
jecting to the Course Evaluation forms. Those forms
were originally for the students, and primarily for the departmental committees for
appointments and promotions.

Citing the Notre Dame Report, Vasta continued,
"The course evaluation system was taken over by the office of the Provost." This, he said, was the point of contention—that the forms were not being used, as
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by Joseph Aebli
Managing Editor

The Student-Alumni Relations Group (SARG) Committee on Hall Fellows has announced a drive to get the alumni of St. Joseph's county "more involved" with the Fellows and the student body, according to Committee Chairman Tim Feeley.

Seeing a need "for a better relationship between the Alumni and the student body," Feeley described his drive as being similar to the Hall Fellows program currently being used in many halls.

"Because of the increased teaching load on the faculty, the Hall Fellows program hasn't met with the success many would like to see," he said, adding "that life on campus was "in danger of losing some of its better qualities," a meaningful communication between the students and the faculty."

Feeley hopes to deter this danger by involving the alumni of St. Joseph's county to "bring this quality back to hall life."

His plan of action includes many activities for the alumni to participate in with members of various halls. Chris Singleton, committee member, listed a number of the suggestions under consideration:

- a program to involve an alumni and his family in section dinners, parties, and Masses.
- a program in which an alumni would spend a weekend, and attend a party circuit during the vacation.
- a program where a number of alumni would join a hall or a section for dinner in the dining halls.
- a program inviting alumni to conduct seminar-type discussions on their particular field of business or on a topic of interest of theirs.

"The alumni has a great deal to offer us in relation to their married life, their business experience and general feelings about life," Singleton commented.

SARG also plans to investigate student sentiment on student-faculty relationships through a survey.

"Few of us have the opportunity to meet alumni outside of the football season or the Christmas party circuit during the vacation. Hopefully the entire Notre Dame community will benefit from SARG's efforts," Feeley said.

West still critical

Cavanaugh hall freshman Warren J. West remains in critical condition today after a five-foot fall from his window at 4:15 Thursday afternoon.

West, who was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in South Bend by Notre Dame security, sustained a broken neck, is paralyzed from the neck down. A hospital spokesman reported that it will be "two or three days" before doctors can determine whether West's roommate, Kevin Ford, was the sole witness to the incident. He was unable to be reached for comment last night.

Unconfirmed reports say that West made the leap on a dare.

According to Pifferetti, this year's election "will be considered invalid" if less than 60 percent of the class casts ballots. Last year about 20 percent of the senior class voted, and a majority which amounted to about five percent of the class elected William Kunster, he said.

Pifferetti said it will be considered invalid if the goal is not reached because of the expense involved it would not be much of an honor.

Biographies of the candidates will be published before the election, and results of the vote are expected to be ready Monday, April 17.

Computer switch

The University of Notre Dame's Computing Center has announced plans to phase out its Univac 1107 computer by August 15, 1972 as the new IBM 370-155 assumes administrative tasks.

Brian Walsh, director of the Center, explained that Notre Dame is leasing the large IBM computer, which actually arrived last December. Because it is capable of handling more than one job at a time (multiprogramming), the new system operates an average of four times faster than the Univac computer, Walsh said.

He hopes to make the changeover "invisible" to most Notre Dame users, and make some improvements and simplifications in administrative recordkeeping at the same time. A single file (data base) on students and alumni is planned to eliminate duplication of effort, while safeguards will be established to insure that only authorized personnel have access to information contained in them.

"There is an increasing need for up-to-date information on individual projects and jobs by the beginning of the next fiscal year, July 1."

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

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

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The forum is a student and business man conference designed to foster a closer rapport between the academic and business communities while simultaneously exploring current developments in the fields of business and finance.

The opening session at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday will feature Dr. Frederick S. Hammer, senior vice-president of the Associates Corporation of North America. Dr. Hammer, whose background is in mathematics and computers, will be talking on "Management Science in Banking."

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, three Notre Dame professors will compose a panel of Nixonomics, the wage and price boards and other economic actions of the Nixon administration. Sitting on the panel will be Professors Edward Tubb and Herbert Sim of the Finance department and Prof. Frank Bonello of economics.

The Wednesday session begins at 10:00 a.m. with an address on international economics by John A. Johnson, an attorney in U.S. Steel Corporation's International Department. The title of Johnson's address is "A Mighty Fortress is Our Goal"—U.S. International Economic Policy in the 70's." At 1 p.m. Joseph Mengden, executive vice-president of First of Michigan Corporation, Detroit, will talk on investment banking. The title of his address is "Financing New Businesses."

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March research awards top

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Close Ranks

However, before the faculty can get to specifics with the administration, it must square things within its own ranks. The best plan I can do to is an active faculty senate, or perhaps the AAUP.

It is the duty and responsibility of these two groups, the administration, and the students, to think it is up to the faculty to make them work. Neither group has been an outstanding speaker for the faculty engineering, although the AAUP has raised its voice a few times regarding salary, and has had...

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An analysis - The faculty statements

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Upon our return from our vacationland, we are presented with the third faculty letter, a rebuttal, signed by thirty-one almost equally prominent, though notably more conservative, faculty members. It vehemently attacks the many specifics of Letter I and claims that it "cannot be seen as an attempt to influence administrative efforts to put its trust behind, the faculty must maintain interest and not become apathetic. Viewpoints such as that of English professor Richard E. Lanne, published Friday should be recognized as opinion, but poor policy.

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by By Daniel A. Dunn

Some women at St. Mary's decry the lack of expression and awareness in what they feel is a narrowing tendency of isolated individuals. Even a large number of women students and faculty are being influenced about the failures in education here and the effect this has on others.

This institution - its structures, policies and people - oppresses its members. Self-definition, a common need of women, is rejected by authorities. Women are molded in a system which views society as a whole and not as a collection of women. This system tends to lessen the value of social functions and life styles of both sexes, it is not enough. People have acquired and taught cultural values in relation to the self of others. It is time to turn, this realization leads to the "community" toward a more humane existence.

A first objective is to strengthen the individual and collective sense of self through encouraging a feeling of sisterhood. By finding this center of value, women can explore and discover the possibilities of their existence.

The most important facet of the concept of Self will be to shift plans and蓝 sessions. Their focus will be on raising personal levels of consciousness. Hopefully the students from St. Mary's and Notre Dame will not only participate in the festive events on the periphery without entering into the true heart of the celebration - the self, your self, our self.

...
A Celebration of Self
Come alive and Celebrate

by Rev. Roger Cormier, C.S.C.

Everyone has inside herself what shall we call it a piece of Good News.

There is a time for every purpose under heaven. There was a time for anger, disillusionment and anxious uncertainty. There was a time for temperament, the tempestuousness turned into an self in bitter cynicism, to wallow in feelings of alienation and self pity.

But what time is it now? It is Easter time, springtime, a time for coming alive and growing, for rising, springing, budding, blossoming. It is your time— for discovering, accepting and becoming your self. It is time, we believe, to celebrate yourself, as you are and as you have the promise, the potential, the power to become.

We believe that you are a self in relation, in relation to other selves in community. Therefore we proclaim an April celebration of the exciting and challenging possibilities for your growth in this time, here and now. "Women at St. Mary's—A Celebration of Self!" a time to play and pray and picnic, to sing and dance and express your self and now self, to share experience and awareness, to affirm people power, to celebrate a thanks for all that has been and a yea to all that will be in our life together.

Sound idealistic? Yes, we are. Naively optimistic? No, we are not. This is a time when too many see things as they are and only say why. We dream things that never were and say why not. Why not dedicate this time and these days to our liberation and development? Why not declare a hope that our accidental community of isolated and therefore impoverished individuals transform itself into an on-purpose community of people who share strength in time of trouble, wisdom in time of uncertainty, and at all times, hope and promise.

We are not naive. We know the inner fear and selfishness tempting us to follow the easy and familiar paths of personal security and financial success. We feel the external pressures and expectations, the competitive struggle and materialistic values threatening to dehumanize us. We see our scars, share your weakness and encounter the same uncontrollable forces, the natural, social and psychic powers of darkness and evil which blind us to the need and the potential, the summons and power, the word and spirit within us, within community.

But we believe in you, in your power to become more truly human, more uniquely you within community. We believe in your special place and mission in this community at this time. Take out a personally contributing membership for one more month or three more years. Discover and share your self with the people of St. Mary's. Come on out and celebrate your self with us. It is a time to come alive and become aware together, to play and pray, to dance and sing, look and listen. It's time for "Women at St. Mary's—A Celebration of Self." April 11-13.

Woman as divided self— Promise of a beginning

by Ann K. Clark

A woman who understands herself as good only in so far as she responds to an external authority is a person essentially divided. To think of oneself as constituted by one's relationship is to think of oneself not as a "one" or "self" at all but as a thoroughly derivative being. To be a good woman then is to be invisible, even non-existent. This self concept is manifested in the general lack of original creative effort in all aspects of SMC Life. It was behind the reason given for fearing the "unmerger" in December: "without Notre Dame we are nothing."

The obvious result of this view of one's self is that fear and guilt threaten any attempts at independent thought or action. These most effective of barriers to intellectual development must be broken if Saint Mary's or Notre Dame are ever to be successful educational institutions for women. Perhaps this week's Celebration will promise us a beginning.

Schedule of Celebration Events

Wednesday

10:45 Student-Faculty Dining.
1:30 Lillies Vaccia, SMC English Instructor.
"Possibilities of Remaining Single...Pro and Con"
Stapleton Lounge.
2:00 Sr. Kathie Reichert, Dir. of SMC Campus Ministry.
"Women, Care and Prayer—Appeal and Life Activity"
Campus Ministry Room.
3:30 Ann Clark, SMC Philosophy Instructor.
"Feminine Logic—Do Women Think Differently?"
Stapleton Lounge.
4:30 Kathleen Mulaney, SMC Dean of Students.
"Women in Communication and Government"
Stapleton Lounge.
5:30 Sr. Jeanne Kline, Asst. Prof. of English.
"Rule of Life in Establishing Feminalness and Maturity"
Campus Ministry Room.
6:30 Student-faculty Dining.
7:00 Gail Ralph, SMC Student, et al.
"To Be Black and Female"
Stapleton Lounge.
8:30 Fr. Ned Reedy, Campus Ministry.
"Women in Athletics—Discrimination or Not?"
Campus Ministry Room.
9:00 Ginny Clahane and Eileen Lindburg, SMC Students.
"Women and the economy"
Regina South Lounge.
10:30 Celebra! Dance to the Music!
Music of the saucy "Impacts"
Regina South Lounge.
12:00 Singles preferred. Couples go dutch.
20 cents plus SMC or ND I D..

Thursday

10:45 Student-Faculty Dining.
1:30 Dr. Elizabeth Fiorenza, ND Theology Dept.
"Patterns of Discrimination in Higher Education"
Stapleton Lounge.
2:30 Phillip Jameson, SMC Psychology Dept.
"Family and Sex Roles"
Stapleton Lounge.
3:30 Film Premiere, Panel and Group Discussion on "Self Determination and Social Relations" by Kathy Barlow, SMC Student.
Tom Stella, Campus Ministry, Peggy Thompson, SMC Student.
Stapleton Lounge.
4:30 Student-Faculty Dining.
6:30 Dr. Paul Messbarger, Chrm. of English Dept and Faculty Assembly.
"SMC Ritual Celebration of Community Values"
Stapleton Lounge.
8:30 Theatrical Event with all-woman cast.
Washington Hall, ND.
9:30 Mary Lynn Broe, ND Collegiate Seminar Instructor.
"In Search of the Action—Stapleton Lounge—Conflicts in Coeducation"
10:30 Stapleton Mass
Fr. Roger Cormier and Ned Reedy (C.M.)
"Celebration—We've Only Just Begun"
Labor dept. accused of discrimination

Department of Labor has been accused of discrimination for allegedly refusing to hold meetings that focus its employment services on the special needs of the poor and disadvantaged.

The accusation was initially made in a class action law suit filed by a group of recipients of federal employment service activity in the Denver Urban Coalition, Denver, Colorado.

The centers that charge underemployed workers an arm and a leg for job training and placement are part of the employment service activity in the Denver Urban Coalition, Denver, Colorado.

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Wessels elected to Grad Union post

G.S.U. Elections by Bill McGinn

Following a March 7, 1972 meeting at the Library Science Hall, the election results of the Graduate Student Union were announced.

Bill Wessels, a Ph.D. candidate in the Physics Department who also works as a graduate assistant, was chosen President. Sister Barbara Ewell, a teaching assistant studying for her English doctorate, was elected Vice-President. The position of Secretary-Treasurer was won by Ashok Visvanathan, also a doctoral candidate in the Physics Department.

Wessels emphasized that the GSU can be a useful force. It can help the graduate student solve problems that he himself couldn't solve as an individual. He also explained that the GSU has the capacity to act as an organized voice for graduate students.

Wessels' administration aims to make the GSU a visible organization on campus. First priority will be communication—to inform the graduate students and to find out if the GSU exists and is willing to work for them. Wessels also hopes to expand upon the past agreements to the GSU with the Placement Bureau. He advocates that graduate students with 10 credits be established to help grad students seeking employment.

Mortary issues also concern the new administration. Wessels stated that, "the Graduate Council is very concerned about how its funds are being held." Sr. Barbara Ewell disclosed that the stipend given to teaching assistants at Notre Dame "seems to be much smaller than those offered at similar universities." It was indicated that this is often not enough money for the graduate student. One graduate student and his family were reported to be existing on footstamps.

The new officers of the GSU are also concerned about the status of graduate students at Du Lou, according to Sr. Barbara. The GSU Vice-President declared that they are treated "poorly as students. They don't have the status, the unique status that they deserve." Many graduate students complain that they aren't allowed to park on campus at night when they have to work there during the evenings. Many residents of Lewis Hall are outraged because Security won't allow their dates to drive them back to their hall at night. Instead the cars are stopped at the gate and the girls have to walk back to Lewis.

The new GSU leaders hope to solve these and any other problems which confront graduate students at Notre Dame.

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ND tennis team off to good start

by Erle Kunkopf

The Notre Dame tennis team made its first trip to Mexico with a friendly Mexican clime to the cold, blustery South Bend conditions with apparent ease yesterday afternoon, disposing of the visiting Wisconsin Badgers 63-6 at the Courtney Tennis Center.

It was the first for Coach Tom Fallon's charges since returning Thursday evening from their traditional Easter exhibition trip that year took them to Mexico.

The Irish won four of the six singles matches against the Badgers as team captain Buster Brown, Mike Reilly, Brandon Walsh, and John Carrico recorded victories.

The doubles tandem of Brown and John Allare clinched the Irish win and kept the raquettes' hopes of upping their record to 4-0 while upping their score to 3-0.

Reilly and John Carrico wrapped up the decision with a 7-5, 6-3 triumph over the Badger's number two doubles duo.

But for a while, it looked as though the well-tamed netters still had those Mexican "chichuas" and afternoon siestas on their minds, as it took them a while to loosen up before finally disposing of the Badgers.

But maybe it was just the shock of returning to outdoor play with temperatures in the forties after warming up south of the border for two weeks.

While in Mexico the netters successfully combined business with education and pleasure. Business came in the form of matches and tournament competition with the best in Mexico.

The Irish compiled a 1-3 ledger against tennis clubs stocked with promising junior players and older veterans who have settled back in their native country after playing the pet circuit in the States.

The highlight of the competition was participation in a comparable to the Mexican National Championships tournament in San Luis Potosi.

The field of 150 included the entire Mexican Davis Cup Team and two members of the Canadian Davis Cup squad. Three of the Irish, Buster Brown, Mike Reilly, and Brandon Walsh were among final 32 participants.

The losses that ousted the Irish trio were to ranked Mexican players.

The educational aspect of the trip was explained by coach Fallon.

"First of all, it was a chance to get in shape, as well as having some fun. It was also great for public relations, the Notre Dame Club of Mexico was just great to us. But perhaps most important was that it was also an tremendous educational experience for the fellows. It gave them a chance to experience a different culture, and a society that has no middle class. Down there there's only two classes, the upper and the lower.

And the pleasure, well as Mike Reilly said, "They're really crazy about Americans down there, especially the girls."

But things weren't exactly rosy all the time. Besides opposing tennis players, the resident raquettes had to contend with an uncomfortable malady called Montezuma's Revenge.

The Revenge came in the form of a minor dysentery that didn't seem very minor to the revenged.

Back in the States now, it appears that the netters have a little bit of revenge to hand out themselves when they go against Michigan in Ann Arbor this afternoon.

Last year the Wolverines handed the Irish their only loss of the regular season with a 6-3 decision at ND last year.

A victory over tough Michigan, Big Ten favorites, could point towards an undefeated season for the "Tiger's" kids.

ND Irish stickmen defeat Wooster 7-3

by Andy Scantlebury

The Notre Dame lacrosse club won its fourth game in five starts Saturday, stopping a talented Wooster College Club, 7-6, on a muddy field in Wooster Ohio.

The Irish did it with a four goal third quarter, excellent riding, (similar to offensive checking), and sharp defensive play.

Captain Ed Hoban got things rolling for the Irish with a quick goal at 2:25 of the first quarter but Wooster came back with two goals later in the session.

The second quarter was scoreless, as both goalies were called on to make the big plays.

Notre Dame's Paul Simmons made most of his saves in this quarter and it was obvious that the wind and cold were affecting the Irish attack.

Things were different in the second half, though. "We out played them in the first half," coach Rich O'Leary mentioned after the game, "but our goals just didn't come till the second." The Irish put together an almost perfect third quarter, pressing the attack, and stopping Wooster defensively. Junior mid fielder Jim Lepley wasted no time tying the game, 2-2, scoring his first goal of the young season.

But Wooster had the answer, with a goal by Mark Jursik continued his hot scoring pace with a goal shortly after- wards, and Hoban added two more to give the Irish a 5-2 advantage topped at the close of the quarter, but the damage was done. In the fourth quarter, the Irish continued their tenacious riding and picking up two more goals.

Law student Paul Reagan tallied one while freshman Steve Tarnow closed the N.D. scoring.

The Stickmen played good team ball throughout the game, and only the hercules of the Wooster goal- tenders prevented the game from becoming a complete rout.

The doubles tandem of Brown and John Allare accounted for the match clinching victory as the Irish netmen (similar to offensive checking), continued their tenacious riding and picking up two more goals.

They key to the Irish win was their excellent ball control, and their ability to stop the few Wooster attacks.

"Defensively, we were able to take the ball away and this was a big factor," said coach O'Leary. "Jurusik continued his hot scoring pace with a goal shortly after- wards, and Hoban added two more to give the Irish a 5-2 advantage topped at the close of the quarter, but the damage was done. In the fourth quarter, the Irish continued their tenacious riding and picking up two more goals.

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Pomp and Circumstance mark Kersten coronation

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

Coronation ceremonies in the South Dining Hall began with an audience hum of "Pomp and Circumstance," chants of "Long Live the King" and "Long live the Cat" from a crowd of about 600 and the entrance of Kersten with his entourage, which included three cardinals, one from St. Louis and several clerical types.

Headings from the Bible followed, and then Kersten grabbed the crown from one of his followers and placed it on himself. He also crowned Uncandidate Cat, his Vice-President, who accepted reluctantly. Then, noting that "the Lord gave the throne and the Lord taketh away," Kersten announced his intention of resigning, effective May 11, the feast of the Ascension.

The Prime Mover also discussed plans for his succession, noting that Uncandidate's reluctance to accept her crown ruled her out. He further claimed one of the candidates had defeated already offered an arm.

Kersten then receive the symbol of Student Government power from former SBVP Orlando Rodriguez. Rodriguez presented him with a plunger and received a sword in return.

The ceremony was interrupted briefly by the entrance of four of the Prime Mover's hired thugs, who wrestled with a cameraman who had strayed too near the scene of coronation. He was disposed of and the show continued.

Finally, Kersten and his entourage exited to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," while supporters threw bread to the "illiterate rabble."

The Inaugural Ball then commenced in the LaFortune Ballroom, hosted by Kersten and Orland Rodriguez, local rock group. Punch was served--without spike--and the party continued until after midnight.

Comments from spectators were colorful, in keeping with the tone of the festivities. One member of the "rabble" noted that "reality was setting in," and a low others complemented Uncandidate on her outfit. On the whole, however, reaction was slight.

Speculation is beginning among Student Government types concerning Kersten's successor. Kersten said he will reveal his election plans "as soon as I think of one." No candidate have announced as yet.

VOTE

All members of the Knights of Columbus, are reminded to vote this afternoon from 12 to 5 pm for next year's officers.

It is very important that everyone cast their vote.

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