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In answer to faculty letter

Hesburgh stirs mixed responses

by Mike Baum

Reaction to yesterday's Presidential address to the faculty varied widely among faculty members who signed either "The Future of Notre Dame" or the second group letter.

Five professors of the eleven surveyed by The Observer spanned the spectrum from complete agreement to "dismay." Gerhart Niemeyer, retiring professor of Government, found he was really concerned." Future and policies of the complete agreement to "dismay." spanned the spectrum from varied widely among faculty Department of English, on the second group letter.

Though Fr. Hesburgh had read from and affirmed an early statement by President James Michael Hesburgh to the extent that administrators should initiate policy as the Senate, Sandeen claimed. "Most of the principals and speech was an attempt to "calm the excitement." He expressed approval of the letter from Dr. James Massey, saying in yesterday's Observer, "agreed with Dr. Massey that a "good deal" of the current situation is the fault of the faculty. "This disaffection of faculties about the future of the school" is sheer nonsense," he offered, "a sort of paranoia." In the face of this the letter Fr. Hesburgh's talk "a brave attempt bring some kind of composure. The faculty have to learn how to moderate their transports," he said.

Nonetheless, he did not agree with the timing of the speech, saying, "It was not entirely suitable, I doubt it was the time or place." He also found the talk "disguisingly vague.

Dr. Bernard Norling, of the History Department, also found the talk unimpressive, commenting, "He didn't say anything very unexpected." Norling agreed with Hesburgh that "much of what has been undertaken here in the way of restrictions on the faculty has been done out of sheer necessity." Norling pointed out that many other schools had taken much more drastic steps than any here and remarked, "To have decisive opinions a person would have to be high in the Administration or on the Board of Trustees.

It is necessary to know the expenses, income and finances of the University, the present situation necessitating such moves as the two thirds tenure policy. Norling added, "I'm not dissatisfied with the way things are run" he finished.

Dr. Thomas Swartz, professor of Economics, felt that Fr. Hesburgh's speech, the bulk of which concerned the questions raised by the first faculty letter, had missed the point of the letter, "I think that Fr. Hesburgh may have missed the thrust of the first letter, which called for cooperation, but with faculty input," he said. Echoing to some extent Professor Sandeen's comments, Swartz suggested that "personalities are not the issue - it is the mode of operation.

Swartz criticized what he felt to be "a lack of faculty input in decision making." He agreed with Fr. Hesburgh that an administrator should have "unique characteristic foresight, and the ability to initiate policy," but felt that the Administration was "following through on ideas without th "tempering and modifying" of these ideas by deliberative bodies as suggested in the President's address. "I'm concerned with the changing that has happened since the Faculty Manual," he said, "We have lost faculty input."

This difference notwithstanding, Dr. Swartz said of the President's speech, "I think it was quite the right place to bring it up."
Observer picks the top ten stories:

by Don Ruane

Merger problems between Notre Dame and St. Mary's had been declared the number one story for the second year in a row among the top ten of the year. The top ten stories of the year represent those which created the most controversies, heralded pronounced changes in thought, sentiments or physical make up of the campus; provided exceptional human interest, or produced campus surprises and national attention.

A recap of each story follows, in their order of importance, as determined by this reporter, Editor John Abowd, and News Editor Jerry Lukus, and Editorial Page Editor Jim McDermott.

1. Faculty Letters

First cancelled Dec. 1, 1971, it was revived Feb. 7, 1972 only to unofficially collapse again 22 days later. Both cancellations sparked strong student reactions, especially the first. Both campuses were actively involved in protest. However, the second was met with apathy from Notre Dame students. SMC was hit with student strikes, protest meetings, window bannners, threats not to pay tuition, and transfer applications.

Neither administration would lay blame on either themselves or the other, but one SMC Trustee resigned claiming that certain SMC negotiators had commandeered the negotiations and made unreasonable demands in financial matters. The merger has never been officially declared dead, and SMC Trustees have voted to continue negotiations.

2. Coeducation

Women's Life and education both got a big boost when it was announced on Dec. 1, 1972 that Notre Dame could go coeducational this fall, with or without St. Mary's. It has been reported in Notre Dame Report 16 that 125 (freshmen and 200 transfer women students will be admitted. Walsh and Badin Halls bit the dust in February, when it was announced that they would become the women's dormitories. Both halls protested strongly, and criticized the administration for ignoring a study which termed the halls unsuitable. The new students will be the first women undergraduates in the 130 history of Notre Dame.

3. Sr. Alma resigns-Prof. Henry appointed.

Sr. Alma was subjected to much pressure and criticism regarding her part in the merger, which resulted in claims that she lost the confidence of faculty and students, and thus ability to communicate with them. Dr. Edward Henry, S1, was appointed President of St. Mary's College in early March, 1972. Although he doesn't officially take office until July 1, he already has made some administrative shuffles and made efforts to strengthen several departments. Dr. Henry believes in small liberal arts colleges, and that SMC has a future even if it never merges with the school across the road.

Dr. Henry, who is director of the Center for Local Government at St. John's University in Minnesota, was well received by faculty and students in general, but many took a cautious, wait and see approach.

4. Faculty Letters

Two letters, both signed by prominent faculty and mostly from the College of Arts and Letters, were sent to the administration this semester. The first letter rapped the Provost's Office for allegedly leading Notre Dame from democratic methods. The signers also claimed they had little or no voice in any matter concerning them, and that they were not reasons when tenure or other recommendations were refused.

The second letter defended Notre Dame democracy, but acknowledged the communication problem. It also defended the Provost. Both called for communication improvements.

5. SLC Sanctions

Students returning last fall, found parietal and drinking rules due for much tighter enforcement. The SLC was asked by the Board of Trustees to draft sanctions or have the administration draft them. The SLC complied, while student fervor against the crackdown increased. On Sept. 28, 1971, more than 600 students forced the SLC, which was to discuss the sanctions, to move from the CCE to the Engineering Auditorium. The sanctions were tabled in true SLC tradition and haven't been heard of since.

6. R. Calhoun Kersten elected

The Prime Mover climbed out of a clogged, Walsh Hall commode last month into the student body presidency and the national spotlight with a ribald campaign designed to show what a joke student government has become on campus. He and Uncandidate the Cat spent more on cat food than they did on the campaign (about $10) while serious candidates spent $200 or more. Kersten made use of campus notables from the world of sports, friends of the family, 'twilight audiences with the rabble from the fourth floor ledge of Walsh Hall, and was heralded by cries of 'oligarchy' and the strains of Pomp and Circumstance in his parody.

7. Provost James T. Burtchaell under faculty criticism for his "two-third's quota" ruling.

8. Student organizers of the protest petition meet to discuss the proposed academic calendar.

9. This year's Mock Democratic Convention infused new life into student political awareness.

10. "Maybe next year..."
Computer needs revised programs

The UNIVAC 1107 will be removed on August 15, 1972, as a part of the new equipment installation plan at the Computing Center. The 1107 will not be used for input/output or for conversion of the 1107 tapes and magnetic tapes cannot be read by any other equipment in this area and data not converted to System-370 compatible format before the 1107 is removed will, for all practical purposes, be lost. Programs which are currently being run on the 1107 will have to be modified or, in some cases, rewritten before they can be run on the System-370.

The Computing Center Staff is prepared to assist current users with conversion problems. Please contact E. T. C. as Assistant Director, Customer Services for additional information or assistance.

Co-ed orientation committee begun

Vice President for Student Affairs Rev. Thomas E. Blantz has appointed a committee of four students to plan orientation activities for Notre Dame's new coeds next year.

The students are Anne Cule and Kathy Cahill, present St. Mary's students who will be attending Notre Dame in the fall, and Roger Burrell and David Frame, presidents of the two halls (Badin and Walsh) that have been selected to house the new women students.

Miss Cahill pointed out that the committee had a two-fold task. "We must introduce the freshmen to college life and orient all of them to a former all-male environment," she said.

The committee's main concern is the "regular self-scrutiny that benefits our other academic programs." He particularly charged the committee to consider such questions as "Are the pre-professional programs the best options available to students who do not get into medical school? Are the required courses in the pre-professional programs dispersed in two separate colleges, might escape the "regular self-scrutiny that benefits our other academic programs."

ME Prof honored by Big Brothers

This Saturday at 6:30 P.M. Professor James Daabach, of Mechanical Engineering and 50 ND students will be honored at a dinner sponsored by the Big Brothers of South Bend.

The Dinner which is being held at the South Bend YMCA will be addressed by Cappy Gaggon, Director of South Bend Big Brothers.

The committee has been working closely with the Notre Dame and St. Mary's general orientation committees. The ND freshmen coeds along with the SMC freshmen will participate in traditional individual mixer halls. Freshmen from both campuses will be invited to a mixer Sunday night on the SMC tennis courts.

According to Miss Cule, a Big Sisters program, similar to SMC's program, will be organized for freshmen and non-SMC transfers.

Burrell and Frame will recruit former Badin and Walsh residents to help the girls move into the halls as they arrive.

The program is being prepared in the manner in which the 1107 will have to be run on the 1107 is removed will, for all practical purposes, be lost.

Sunday, May 14th, the University Food Services are experimenting with a special "take out" meal for all students who have validated meal contracts.

The chicken, french fries and cole slaw will be served in a bucket. A brown bag will contain: an apple, a brownie, napkin, salt, pepper, etc.

Paper cups will be used for beverages. A caddy will be available to carry these paper cups.

Students are encouraged to take their meal from the dining room to the outdoors to eat. We hope that students enjoy this new approach. Cards will be punched and no seconds will be available.

Time: 5:00 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.

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Paulis appointed new Dome editor

Jr. Michael J. Paulis of Chicago will be editor-in-chief of the Dome "73. It was announced last night by present Editor James H. Hunt at the annual Dome banquet.

The Civil engineering major has worked three years for the Dome. These include sports editor two years ago, and as production editor this year. His major contribution to this year's edition is the 32 page introduction of processed color pictures and special effects, which he designed and produced.

Paulis plans to return Dome '73 to a 9 inch by 12 inch size, and if budget conditions permit, have a small amount of color, naturally throughout the edition. "The Last Poets of Imperial Rome," was published during the winter of 1971. An essay, "The Growth and Change: John Logan's Poetry," appeared in "Modern Poetry Studies" during the winter of 1971. Professor Isbell has been commissioned to do an essay, "Decimus Magnus Ausonius: The Poet and His World!" for Routledge and Kegan Paul; the essay will appear in a series: "Noules in Latin Literature and Its Influence.

Chemistry Prof gets NIH grant

Dr. Marino Martinez-Carrion, associate professor of chemistry at the University of Notre Dame, has received a Research Career Development Award from the National Institutes of Health (NTH).

The five-year award will allow Martinez to pursue interesting new sides to his research on an important heart enzyme by freeing him from most teaching and administrative duties. The NTH award includes salary, and is one of the few programs available to senior, established researchers.

Martinez has been studying the heart enzyme glutamate asparagine transaminase (GAT), which stands at the crossroads of protein and carbohydrates. By studying the enzyme and the tiny substrates it binds, both in the free state and during the reaction process, Martinez can gain insight about which atoms are most important during the reaction. In the next five years he hopes to extend this method to other important chemical processes involving a large molecule acting upon a very small one.

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That it becomes more livable and meaningful for the students that follow must go beyond the apparent finality of last semesters. Something must come away with those seniors who have not been molded by their education into the complacent attitude that says: since I am going to leave, I have nothing to leave behind but "good riddance." What they leave behind is a better place for those of us who remain and a better ND-SMC for those students they will never see. They also leave behind an inspiration for the rest of us to surrender our complacency—to take an active, vital interest in this community. John Barkett, Kathy Barlow, Bill McGrath, Glen Corso, Joe Hotz, Mary Ellen Stoltz, Don Mooney, and those who have not crept as noticeably into the media have all tried, in very different ways, to make this university a more livable place.

If you ever get a chance, sit in one of the large abandoned rooms of LaFortune at three in the morning and think about what Notre Dame or St. Mary's might be like without the students who dedicated a large portion of their time to future students. Don't let yourself get buried in the silence, it could be lethal.

John Abowd

Final issue dedicated to Glen S. Corso
Editor-in-Chief October 1, 1970-March 2, 1972

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Nights: Maria Gallagher, Debbie Gras, Barb Norcross, Glen Corso, Ann Conway, Kathy Barlow, Bill McGrath, Glen Corso,

No pap! There is nothing really final about this edition except that, for a while, our staff must become students again. There is nothing final about the still brooding discontent among students and faculty over the education-making process at this University. There is nothing final about the will of this community to accept coeducation as equal treatement for female students. There is nothing final about the relationship between Notre Dame and St. Mary's. There is something final, unfortunately, about exams and the systemized production of an "education" that results in a degree. The sense of completion is heightened by final yearbooks, last editions of the Observer and Scholastic, graduation and the not so mythical "real world." What is it, then, that makes a person come to Notre Dame or St. Mary's and spend four years challenging the permanent powers to open up to the students? A dedication to changing this place so that no person could penetrate. As Bob Kersten said, "with few exceptions, Notre Dame students of St. Mary's, a part of the community, were shafted by the joke, his beautiful satire on student apathy. He cannot escape the really caring that some of community leadership that I, or, has distinguished Notre Dame. Thirty-one of the most respected faculty members signed a letter critical of Fr. Burtchaell's administration as Provost. Thirty-one equally prominent teachers signed a letter supporting him.

So no one of these reasons is adequate to explain the becalmed spirit of the campus, however, student apathy seems more a function of groups than individuals. SSB candidates saw individual interest in the halls, but a belief that it was futile, since "everyone knows that this place is apathetic." Candidates had to chance to harness the individual concern: some felt the self-satisfaction of student apathy. But too many people really cared about what should happen here to believe that apathy alone would bring morale so low.

The annulled union of Notre Dame and St. Mary's did not raise the morale, yet it seems sensible to attribute all the futile feeling to it alone. SMC students showed their concern over their future, and the school's. ND students cared, but the futility had already set in. There was no feeling of finality that the "real world" was on the horizon. With few exceptions, Notre Dame students did not try to relate to the past at SMC.

Higher grad school requirements, likewise, contributed but a part of the "reality" feeling on the campus. If requirements for ND grades are higher, we must see that the quality of the graduating class is increasing in its own right.

It would be convenient, but not realistic, to pin responsibility for poor morale on the administration. The faculty letter did not go this far—it detailed specific problems that exist within the confines of the University, with its potential and failures. There is no one answer why so many of us feel down because of the failures of the year. Perhaps it is because the potential is so much greater than the achievement, the smaller, real accomplishments are held. We've been able to take them for granted, in anticipation of a Second Coming of some sort. The achievement of friendship, the achievement of trust are not necessarily the type that can be shouted of. But they are the most real, and the most meaningful. And they are happening to all of us.

The blues may be false expectations. I hope so.
Vaudville is alive and well and living in O'Laughlin Auditorium where the ND-SMC Theatre group put on a solid production of the Hammerstein Kern musical, Showboat. I was impressed with the show's musical component, both vocal and instrumental. The performances were solid, and the St. John's University choir added a wonderful touch. The dance routines were well executed, and the acting was believable. Overall, Showboat was a pleasant evening of entertainment.

Add to this an excellent chorus, and the production numbers alone are worth the price of admission, plot or no plot. Solid performances are also turned in by Maribeth Fen'd, Joan Zimmerman and Donald Shea. Miss Fen'd, as Magnolia, has a sweet voice, the kind which always is a joy to listen to. Never belting out a song, Miss Fen'd offers it to the audience to savour.

Miss Zimmerman and Mr. Shea are a terrific couple. As Elly May Shults and her husband, Frank, the two provide some of the high moments of the show. From a high spirited dance in "Wire on the Water" to the high points of the show "Old Man River" and "Why Do I Love You," the two are superb. Both are ideal for the roles, and their chemistry is electric.

Richard Bergman's vaudeville-like set with an almost cartoonish showboat adds color and mood without cumbering the dancers and chorus. The overall effect is to give a "biggie" in his set until the final curtain.

The difficulty in character delineation in the showboat can best be seen in Susan Mather's Julie, a woman in whom one can see the reason in the world to sing the blues. "Can't Help Lovin' That Man of Mine" and "Can't We Be Friends?" are two powerful numbers. Miss Mather's voice is excellent, clear, vibrant, but that hurt, that certain emptiness which a Julie would need is lacking. Showboat offers too little opportunity to act from the gut as well as the voice.

Miss Zimmerman and Mr. Shea are a terrific couple. As Elly May Shults and her husband, Frank, the two provide some of the high moments of the show. From a high spirited dance in "Wire on the Water" to the high points of the show "Old Man River" and "Why Do I Love You," the two are superb. Both are ideal for the roles, and their chemistry is electric.

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"Law ought to be as rational a system as men can manage to make it be." Dean Thomas L. Shaffer of the University of Notre Dame Law School told a Law Day audience at a meeting of the Niles Rotary Club today.

"We are inclined to intellectualize the law," he said.

"The law expresses all sides of us, good and evil, rational and irrational. We need to keep our feelings tuned in to the horrors of the law, and we need to know that precisely because the law cannot express the best that is in us, the more we hope for, unless we are awake to the fact that it also expresses the worst."

"Awful machinery"

Citing the trial of Charles Manson for murder in Los Angeles, Shaffer said "It displayed before my eyes all of the parts of me that I prefer to see as part of the law. I am sometimes a champion for righteous causes and for just judgment -- as the prosecuting attorney was there, am sometimes quintessential and doubting and wonder what to do, as the juror in that case did. And I am sometimes evil and dark and inexplicable and frightening to myself, as the defendant, and especially Manson himself, were in that trial."

Continuing, Shaffer said "I am also sneaky and manipulative and clever, as perhaps the defense lawyers in that case were. Finally, I am sometimes wise and just and sober and altogether admirable -- a kind if God. All of those things are the law and I am all of those things."

When I talk about the law, I am sometimes evil and dark and inexplicable and frightening to myself, as the defendant, and especially Manson himself, were in that trial."

Shaffer said that the trial of Charles Manson for murder in Los Angeles is an example of the law as an instrument of social change, as an alternative to revolution, we might be able to put more emphasis on training in the skills necessary to win law reform cases, and draft and enact reform statutes, organize and assist disadvantaged groups, and put pressure on city hall, he said.

Shaffer added that legal education has to broaden itself. "If only because the lawyer of the future is probably going to stop using antique words on 14-inch paper and begin to function in a world now being described by the social and behavioral sciences."

"Legal education is going to become somewhat more educational and somewhat less legal. There is no good reason for us to confine ourselves to being trade schools for lawyers."

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Men's hair stylist

December 7, 1971
In 1944, the convention wasn't an assignment," he commented. "It was a lot of work on the affair covered about as much territory.

Against the Law

Mapother-related the biggest disruption that occurred that year. Johnson said he had refused to give them permission to participate in the convention. So, "as a result...," he continued. Then Leonard Fingerman, gave him a belated report from the AP a reporter out to find Leonard Fingerman.

That convention night, during a demonstration, the law school students gathered in a bathroom window and disrupted the proceedings. Mapother had hear rumors of this happening and had Navy ROTC members in uniform posted throughout the hall. The ROTC members took care of the students.

Then there came the nomination night, the law students out. Didn't end the it off though, because there is a law on the books that would cap the ROTC students except for official proceedings. So, letters went out to every state, saying that in 1940, Blair McGowan hadn't the end of it, then recalled. What was that of course, was the action of the delegates, that the convention was his meeting of nominal interest. And it had been called a convention.

"Dr. Paul Bartholomew initiated it and I was the only person in the state that knew about it," McGowan remembered. "I was the only person that was aware of it."

McGowan's fondest memory of that convention was his meeting of Edward Robinson. The Democratic Convention Democrat McGowan wrote Farley to find out his duties as a Chairman of the Convention.

"He sent me a nice letter and an autographed copy of his book," McGowan remembers. "He extended me an invitation to come to Michigan to see the convention and meet him. I had to get through about 180 people to prevent people from seeing him, but I got in and visited with him for a while."

Minimal Preparation

In contrast to the time Andrus spent in preparation for the convention, there was a minimal time in preparation for the state's Democratic convention. Robinson had given a quantitative answer like four hours and thirteen minutes, but that's still a lot of work.

McGowan's memory of the convention was very precise in its details, though, as he admitted. He could recall every detail of his involvement in preparing his keynote speech. "It was a year or two before," he countered, but he did make note of the time that the speech lasted because it was a part of the affair.

In '64, there was an organization called the Academy of Political Science that met for the whole convention. They had a list of that meeting of the Academy that they had put together. So, that was the last time we were in the state. It was a big event, but by no means was it as big as the convention.

"In '64, the state delegations were there, but there were no real groups as such. They were largely a collection of people," the chairman remembers.

"The public men and the campaign delegate convention was held at that time in history, there was a real question about the existence of the political situation was more normal. In that light it could be said that the state delegations were educational interest."
by Anthony Aboud

A campus of beauty is a joy forever. Many visitors to the Notre Dame campus remark about its beauty. The campus is beautiful. The full grown trees, bushes, vines and flowers give it natural beauty. The buildings and monuments give the campus architectural beauty.

But not everything is beautiful. Muddy paths substitute for sidewalks. Signs are inadequate or non-existent. Sparse lights glare over the night scene. Benches and outdoor plazas are scarce. The situation is sometimes dangerous and almost always displeasing to the aesthetic eye.

Since ND is an academic institution it can turn into itself to find solutions. Within ND are many capable architecture teachers and students. There are artists and industrial designers. At the campus a campaign, a member of the Committee says, “It is more than an aesthetic eye. We want to present a pleasing image to the public.” says Professor Francesco Montana, chairm an of the Architecture Department, and a member of the Committee.

To date four specific projects and many spinoffs are being explored. One project deals with standardizing the university’s image presented in signs and stationery. Another deals with the messed up sidewalks. Some recommendations for lighting are being formulated. A study for an outdoor plaza is being explored.

1. Standardized signs

When Jim Kaufman, a teaching assistant in the Art Department, first came to Notre Dame last year, he did not know where anything was. The signs or lack of them around campus did not help much.

He discovered that no sign on the expressway directed traffic to the campus. So even marks the campus itself. In finding the campus, getting around on campus and finding parking “People are confused with many contradictions and numbers. Signs are random and sparse. It all adds up to a hodge-podge of signs.” Kaufman says.

Image problem

Kaufman observed that around campus some buildings are well marked such as Hayes-Healy, the Radiation Center and Howard Hall. But most buildings are poorly marked especially the Infirmary and residence halls. It is even difficult to tell which tower is which. “The signs inside the Administration Building are educational,” he adds.

Several months ago Kaufman, through the Committee on Campus Environment, began researching the University’s image problem. “I think the administration is interested in improving the campus image in the visual media—signs, vehicles and stationery. The problem is similar to a business establishment wishing to present a pleasing image to the public.”

Kaufman is an industrial engineer who spent three years with National Cash Register Company working on product design. From this experience he draws his suggestions for standardizing signs and unifying the campus “outward image.”

Uniform signs

New standardized signs are proposed. “We should have signs for each building with uniform shape, material and lettering.” Kaufman says. He suggests signs be the same rectangular shape and vary in size according to their function. The signs should have one color scheme and the same style of printed lettering. His proposals are detailed. The signs are made of specially treated brown aluminum. The finished sign has long life and resists vandalism. It is similar to the brown trim on the ACC. The shape and design of the signs are carried over into the University’s image. From this experience he draws his suggestions for standardizing signs and unifying the campus “outward image.”

Four proposals by the Committee on Campus Environment

Notre Dame has a beautiful campus. Here attractive shrubbery and trees surround the bookstores. Not-so-attractive posts and wires mar the beauty of the scene. One of the purposes of the Committee on Campus Environment is to keep the campus beautiful and rid the scenery of eyesores like the posts.

A study in lettering designs shows what kind of universal lettering could be adopted to create the campus image. The pattern and lettering would appear on everything from street signs to stationery.

The campus environment unit has many able architects.

The arrow indicates the identification sign for Zahm Hall. Many halls have this type of sign that is both difficult to read and hard to find.

Notre Dame has a beautiful campus. Here attractive shrubbery and trees surround the bookstores. Not-so-attractive posts and wires mar the beauty of the scene. One of the purposes of the Committee on Campus Environment is to keep the campus beautiful and rid the scenery of eyesores like the posts.

1. Standardized signs

When Jim Kaufman, a teaching assistant in the Art Department, first came to Notre Dame last year, he did not know where anything was. The signs or lack of them around campus did not help much.

He discovered that no sign on the expressway directed traffic to the campus. So even marks the campus itself. In finding the campus, getting around on campus and finding parking “People are confused with many contradictions and numbers. Signs are random and sparse. It all adds up to a hodge-podge of signs.” Kaufman says.

Image problem

Kaufman observed that around campus some buildings are well marked such as Hayes-Healy, the Radiation Center and Howard Hall. But most buildings are poorly marked especially the Infirmary and residence halls. It is even difficult to tell which tower is which. “The signs inside the Administration Building are educational,” he adds.

Several months ago Kaufman, through the Committee on Campus Environment, began researching the University’s image problem. “I think the administration is interested in improving the campus image in the visual media—signs, vehicles and stationery. The problem is similar to a business establishment wishing to present a pleasing image to the public.”

Kaufman is an industrial engineer who spent three years with National Cash Register Company working on product design. From this experience he draws his suggestions for standardizing signs and unifying the campus “outward image.”

Uniform signs

New standardized signs are proposed. “We should have signs for each building with uniform shape, material and lettering.” Kaufman says. He suggests signs be the same rectangular shape and vary in size according to their function. The signs should have one color scheme and the same style of printed lettering. His proposals are detailed. The signs are made of specially treated brown aluminum. The finished sign has long life and resists vandalism. It is similar to the brown trim on the ACC. The shape and design of the signs are carried over into the University’s image. From this experience he draws his suggestions for standardizing signs and unifying the campus “outward image.”

Four proposals by the Committee on Campus Environment

Notre Dame has a beautiful campus. Here attractive shrubbery and trees surround the bookstores. Not-so-attractive posts and wires mar the beauty of the scene. One of the purposes of the Committee on Campus Environment is to keep the campus beautiful and rid the scenery of eyesores like the posts.

A study in lettering designs shows what kind of universal lettering could be adopted to create the campus image. The pattern and lettering would appear on everything from street signs to stationery.
ND Graduate Student Ken McCandless is working on improving the campus in a different area. He is studying sidewalk patterns, dirt paths and the flow of people around campus. "There are two problems with people and sidewalks," McCandless says. "One is the design of the sidewalks. People don't turn corners at 90 degrees. The other problem is less tangible. It is the lazy attitude of the people who use the sidewalks." McCandless, a graduate student in Environmental Architecture, blames designers for laying out sidewalk patterns that looked good on paper but had no relation to other buildings or human nature. "People take the quickest path. Diagonal cutting is the biggest problem. I'm not against walking on the grass but if the grass gets enough traffic to wear out it should be paved," he says. The most obvious example of this diagonal cutting is the library dirt paths.

In a one hour period one weekday morning, McCandless counted the people walking toward the library. 45 students used the paved sidewalks and 115 used the diagonal paths. He recommends paving paths like these.

The committee recognizes their proposals will cost money. McCandless says, "If you do nothing to the area then it won't cost anything. You pay for what you want... But if you allow the university wants to do something. "The university is interested if plans are within reason. It is difficult to say we have a number of dollars. As an architect, I am a firm believer if we can't do five hundred dollars worth of improvements let's do five dollars," says Prof. Montana. "Dark areas on campus are bad especially with the increase of women on campus. We need enough light in vulnerable places."

The chairman of the Architecture Department labels the present lighting as "adequate" but finds displeasure with the guidance as another negative element in sidewalk construction. "They are ugly and unattractive. If a twenty year old guy wants to walk on the grass these don't stop him," he says. Widening sidewalks and rounding corners are two of his alternatives. To keep the grass along the edges of the sidewalk from wearing out he suggests a foot wide cobblestone border in place of the posts.

A "sub-theory" is also being worked on by McCandless. He thinks if a sidewalk is added one can be taken away. "If a sidewalk is seldom used then it probably isn't needed. It should be taken up and grassed over," he states.

New materials for sidewalks are suggested. McCandless says that brick and crushed stone blend more easily with the environment and are a welcome change from traditional paving materials.

To combat the attitude problem the Committee on Campus Environment is launching a publicity campaign. For example, copies of a cartoon that appeared in the Observer on sidewalk shortcuts are being distributed. The committee will try to instill a sense of pride in the campus. "We don't have all the answers to change attitudes," McCandless says. "We will always have the guy who throws his cigarette butt on the ground."

Campus lighting is being explored by the Committee on Campus environment as another dimension of the problem. "Lighting is primarily protective. It is the best deterrent to crime," says Prof. Montana. "Dark areas on campus are bad especially with the increase of women on campus. We need enough light in vulnerable places."

The key to good lighting Montana concludes is that the light should be hidden from view. "The effect is like candlelight, not dark enough that somebody can sneak up and not too much glare either."

The committee's efforts are producing their one desired effect: to maintain the Notre Dame campus as a thing of beauty.
The class of '72

Gatewood rewrites the record book

Patulski is nation's top lineman

He's number one

LaRocca's big bat leads ND nine

Shot...save!

Ryan sets career win mark

Irish strongman
The Fighting Irish football team will conclude three weeks of Spring practice this Saturday, April 15, at 2:30 p.m. when head coach Ara Parseghian practices his squad in the annual Blue-Gold game at Notre Dame Stadium.

The contest will be held in Notre Dame Stadium, and will be only the second time that the Notre Dame team has gone through a game-type situation to test the benefit of the presence of the coaches. The Irish went through four quarters without the support of the coaches last Saturday, and the remaining unit rallied to claim a 24-19 victory over Purdue.

Saturday's wrap-up game will be held under the same conditions, and both the 15th and April 15th games number one and two number two teams pitted against each other for most of the afternoon.

Co-captain John Dunmeier, at offensive guard, will take the field at left tackle. The line will consist of Joe Slack at center, Jim Linnell at right tackle, and Curt Stolarz at right guard.

The Irish Eye
Cycle fans are motley lot

By Don Ruane

Working class America. Some sporting stomachs made from the finest grains and hops, others with the lean, weathered faces reflecting years on the farm, spent the afternoon last Sunday on a rugged hillside east of Bristol, Ind. Now why would families, guys and their girls, greasers, skinheads and longhairs want to get together on some rock strewn hill tucked in the woods off Rt. 120? Some didn't make it all the way, of his header just in time to see his bike go down the other side of the hill.

"Oh say can you see ..." hushed the spirit of competition could be seen on their faces as they struggled to keep balance, and lost traction in the loose soil and rocky course. Many didn't like our hill," or "The old gray mare died at the bottom of the hill." Specators were in almost as much danger as the bike jockeys. Often ignoring the rope barriers, they lined the course wall, but watched for safety every time a powered to their side in search of better traction. Flying sand and stone was another danger, and the gallery often had to protect their faces and heads from the debris.

"Thursday, May 4, 1972

Working class America, some

Housing survey needs volunteers

The Northeast Neighborhood Center located at 98 Notre Dame Ave, (The old firestation on the corner of N.D. and South Bend.) will be conducting a housing survey on Sat. May 6, 1972 beginning at 12:00 Noon until 3:30 p.m.. Any Notre Dame student wishing to volunteer his services for three hours should call 283-4975 and leave his name and phone number. After 7:00 pm please call either 283-6781 or 283-1878. Thank you.

Anyone Interested in the Student Union

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Remember, with an Air Force future, the sky's no limit.
Wellesley elects to stay all women

by Ann Therese Darin

Can a college be more than a newly-wed bride? According to spokesmen for two prominent women's colleges which have recently opted to maintain their exclusive women's enrollment, there are more opportunities for women in these schools than in marriages with larger universities.

Two years ago Wellesley College, one of the famous seven sisters, women's liberal arts colleges in New England, formed a committee consisting of students, faculty, and administrators to investigate the possibly of becoming coeducational. The commission suggested that the college change its state charter to admit men as degree candidates.

"The Board wouldn't approve this," recalled Ms. Alice Gordon, chairman of the relations department.

"The faculty voted by a narrow majority to remain feminine in character. The students at one point wanted to go coed on a 60 percent-women, 40 percent-men ratio, however, later they lost the urge."

Exchange programs

Instead of restricting itself to a merger with one of the many men's universities and colleges which are considering coed enrollment, Wellesley joined a 12-college area conference.

"The program, which includes Amherst College, Connecticut College, Dartmouth College, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Vassar, Wellesley and Williams College, has academic and residential connections. Men can live and study on the campus, and women can study and reside at any of the participating schools. There is no exchange of money within the program," Ms. Gordon also reported that Wellesley has a cross-registration program with Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "You have to take four units of credit, 16 Wellesley units, to graduate from the school," she said. (Wellesley students take four units or courses a semester.)

"All additional course work may be elected at any of the participating schools. However, the students have to select Wellesley majors. They can not elect one that the college does not offer," Ms. Gordon added.

The movement away from merger is not limited to the East. In December an all-school assembly here last week, Dr. Edward Henry, president-elect of St. Mary's College, had the students on co-education as the solution to their problems. "One may well ask on any co-ed campus—what are the most important extra-curriculars? Do they permit of female participation? And, if so, what proportion of women will play leading roles as compared with men students? One is tempted to ask, will it take an age or two to eliminate "tokenism"?"

Despite the growing trend toward merging smaller colleges with larger universities, Wellesley rejected all proposals for union. Ms. Gordon said, "It wasn't to preserve a bastion of depreciable feminine etiquette."

New Breed

Wellesley is one of a new breed. Desiring to change its image to decision to remain single, it has given women an opportunity for role models of other competent women.

"Wellesley will remain for women, and will remain for men," Ms. Gordon noted. "If the campus can accommodate men, we will not be put in a dilemma."

"The students prefer women," she added. "Sixty-five to seventy percent of the students choose to remain single."

"But the decision was not easy," Ms. Gordon admitted. "There was a bit of opposition from the students who felt that future admissions might be opened to men."

"Wellesley is an island. All of us, at St. Mary's, belongs to the other."

At Notre Dame, women hold three key posts in campus government, while last year Mary Ellen Stoia St. Mary's senior serves as editor of the yearbook magazine. In Notre Dame Student Government and Student Union, there are no women as yet appointed for next year, although H. Calhoun Kerren, student body president, has cancelled S.A.A.-Liet Council elections so that women can vote in them, too.

"Ms. Gordon also noted that women in particular curricular programs, which women's colleges can offer."

Henry's plan

Henry plans to convert St. Mary's into a "progressive center" of women's education. He not only plans to expand extra-curricular activities on the college to give women an opportunity to compete and to develop, but he is going one step further than the colleges in the East.

Following the plans of the Southern Women's Association to revamp the curriculum to fit women's needs. Instead of restricting the number of majors at the college from which a student can immediately be placed in a job, he is going to expand them to possibly include nursing, urban studies, paragalec institutes, a Montessori training school and business administration.

Henry feels that even if the social environment of women's campuses is important, the academic area is also crucial in training women for their new "liberated role" in society.

While St. Mary's, Wheaton and Wellesley will remain for women, Notre Dame and Manhattanville, formerly a Catholic women's institution in Purchase, New York, have gone coed, following the trend toward coeducation within the last decade.

D Nutzung

"The students at one had to change the movement toward coeducation becomes just a footnote in educational history. But a has been until now, women's job came on the scene...or a chapter:"

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Applications in the Student Government Office by May 3.
Black writers are scarce in ND/SMC libraries

By Marlene Zhaa

John A. Williams is an author, a black author. Williams spoke on campus on April 21 as a guest of the Sophonors Literary Festival. Yet after his appearance, none of the listeners who had become interested in Williams' works had the opportunity to what their literary appetites. Neither the Notre Dame nor the St. Mary's library contains any of his novels or poetry books. A few of his short stories are included in black anthologies, but this is hardly satisfying to the curious reader.

Further examination of the small stack of books on black literature at the SMC library revealed that only superficial care had been taken in stockin such books. About half of the dozen or so volumes are circa 1930. Those which are more current appear very similar in content and scope. The only two that contain any of Williams' works happen to include the same short story, "Son in the Afternoon." Most contain liberal samplings of Langston Hughes, Claude McKay and LeRoi Jones.

Black literature suppressed

The introductions and prefaces of all the books were curiously similar: all confirmed the belief that black literature and culture has been suppressed and neglected in this country. They conceded that their volumes were not all inclusive, but do provide an excellent base for surveying black literature.

One of the anthologies stated boldly, "The present interest in the Negro artist appears to be a sufficient reason for singling out for special study these recent books which treat of the colored man. Only by isolating this particular material from the body of American literature can we come to a deeper understanding and appreciation of the Negro's place in our national life. The New Negro has sloughed off his protective covering of self-praise, over-sensitiveness, exaggerated ac- nuation of his oppressor. He has repudiated any special allowances, the appeals on which he has, in the past, been tempted to lean. He stands upon a certain pride in the history and the gifts of his race, but he looks beyond the limits of his particular group to a con- sciousness of national and international identity."

The copyright of that book? 1928. The above passage lends credibility to the idea that not much has changed in the past 45 years. Black literature is still considered a new phenomenon, that is attempting to establish itself as a stable art form.

Labels and stereotypes

Works by black authors are still stereotyped, isolated, from other American literature. It seems that even if you choose one of these books published is described by critics as having the same theme—racial discrimination, the second class citizen and his struggle.

In an article entitled "The Literary Ghetto," John A. Williams stated, "Almost without a novel written by a Negro is said to be one of anger, hatred, rage or protest. Sometimes modifiers are used: "beautiful" anger, "Black" hatred, "painful" rage, "exquisite" protest. These little tickets deprive that novel of any ability it may have to voice its concern for all humankind, not only Negroes."

"I wish white writers would stop pretending they just can't reach Negroes."

Top stories of the year

(continued from pg. 2) would be scoed off by the quota. After reflection, many departments are learning to live with the quota.

8. Academic Calendar

In a second semester display of power the Academic Council boxed student pressure and changed their 1972-73 academic calendar so that classes would start Sept. 6 rather than the last week in August. Students protested the first calendar claiming they would lose at least one week of salary and work, and dismissed the administrative reasoning that since other schools of the year

...would be...
Idealism leads ND grads into Peace Corps

by Ann McCurry

Bill Hrabrick used to get his exercise running the rugby fields behind the A.C.C. or on the Stephan Center basketball courts. As a Peace Corps volunteer, a 1971 Notre Dame graduate now commutes, on foot, between six Guatemalan mountain villages. During the two-hour walks between towns, Bill often thinks about Notre Dame.

"Another five weeks or so will mark a year that we graduated from N.D.," Bill wrote from Jocotenango on April 10. "I really enjoyed my four years there. Down here, at times, I think about the 'good old days.'"

A Notre Dame education gives Bill something more than memories of the 'good old days.' He sustains him in his Peace Corps work. Notre Dame gave Michael McCauley, who has just completed two years with the Peace Corps in the South Pacific, something extra, also.

Observer Insight
These men are only two of the hundreds of Notre Dame graduates who have volunteered in the Peace Corps since its creation in 1961. The largest "feeder" school in recruiting this district, ND has always held the special interest and respect of its Peace Corps officials.

"You meet a completely different kind of kid here," a recruiter once remarked to R.J. Waddick, Dean of the College of Prof. Goerner will receive Sheedy teaching award in Chicago before coming to Notre Dame. His own study of church and state, "Peter and Caesar," was published in 1968, and his most recent book, an editing of essays on the North Atlantic nations called "Problems of the North Atlantic Area," was published last fall.

The Sheedy award, named after the former dean of the Arts and Letters College, includes a $1,000 endowment fund for the purpose of establishing a scholarship in Dr. Edward A. Goerner's name. A political theorist who joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1963, Dr. Goerner received his undergraduate education in economics at Notre Dame and received his M.A. and Ph.D. in political science from the University of Chicago. His thesis was on Rev. John Courtney Murray's theories of church and state.

He taught at Yale University and the Illinois Institute of Technology. In the final analysis, it is the combination of a spirit of adventure, sensitivity, compassion, and selflessness into a driving motivation that is most vital to the success of a Peace Corps volunteer. Working in a desolate rural village like Jocotenango necessitates a large measure of faith, which Notre Dame's Father Daniel once defined to Mike McCauley as "a willingness to live in uncertainty without despair."

As the Peace Corps begins its second decade, Notre Dame continues to instill courageous young Americans with this faith. At the same time, its people, its traditions, experiences and education provide them with the motivation to fight Joe Evans' directive as he quotes William Blake: "To find the world in a grain of sand and heaven in a wildflower."

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Thursday, May 4, 1972
The only conclusion we can possibly reach is that in the Democratic primaries this year, the only political force of note is Edmund Muskie. The placard-toting, profile-lining issue will receive considerable attention at all the primaries, and the Wallace-blue collar appeal will be put to the ultimate test, particularly in the Detroit area, where he has campaigned considerably so far.

All the candidates are entered in Michigan, and it figures to be a battle between Wallace, McGovern, and Humphrey. If Wallace wins, he will go to the convention with a considerable blue, possibly as much as 500 votes. If, however, he slips between now and May 16, he is liable to be disaffected with his delegate total, which now stands at 75, the sum he won in Florida.

The big step in June is in California, where all 271 delegate votes go to the winners—Here Humphrey and McGovern, showing that McGovern can indeed draw some support from a large industrial state. Wallace has been busy sending his "message," a definitely populist one, which concentrates on blue-collar workers and far right wing upper class. He has had considerable success even in northern liberal states, but his lack of a recent victory could hurt him in the weeks to come.

The Democratic party, then, is dangerously fragmented. This division was precipitated by the withdrawal of former FrontRunner Muskie from the list of contenders. Wallace's relative success in many of the primaries was due to a fragmenting of the liberal vote between Humphrey and McGovern, where the latter two are rated even, although everyone realizes that that can change in a month. McGovern has used rock concerts in California, as well as in Colorado, to take money for his million-dollar drive in California, and such displays of youthful sensibility are the sort of thing that could swing an election for the South Dakota senator.

The Democratic organization in the state has been divided several years, with Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles holding down the right wing, while newly-elected Senator John Tunney is the liberal figure on the left. Humphrey will have some trouble getting behind him, especially since Tunney endorsed the campaign of Edmund Muskie.

Consequences of a Split

After California comes New York, where presumably Humphrey will have his run-off battle, since so many factors can change. If the current trend continues, one of the candidates will wind up as president, and the Democratic party will be extremely divided between northern and southern states.

The result of the latter would be to make Wallace the powder broker, since he will have won California and New York and lost the others. This, of course, is what the Alabama Governor wants, and what the "open" movement wants as well.

Confusion and a Kennedy Draft

Kennedy, of course, has repeatedly denied that he wants the nomination. We ought to note here that this is hardly a factor. Should the youngest of the Kennedy brothers refuse the call of the regulars in times of trouble—1972—he can afford to get to the convention and would really want it. In short, when the primary is over, a party man such as Kennedy, he must respond positively, or he will not get called again. While he would prefer to wait, he may find himself in the position of carrying the Democratic standard this summer.

Some observers have said that Kennedy would be the choice in 1972 if he were in the Senate. But, as in 1960, he would be worthless in 1976. However, we may find it hard to believe that the emergency leader of a factional party, having sacrificed his personal desires for the public good, would be dumped on his efforts four years from now. In short, either Humphrey or McGovern will make his move right now, possibly McGovern can make a move—though he has less grounds for the nomination of the party in November. In any event, at the Miami convention, we can expect several things to be prominent. First, we will find an unusual number of delegations challenges. This is due to the rule changes that require a cross-section— as nearly as possible of the state's Democratic population to represent in the delegations. Finally, we will find a curious phenomenon between the party and the people, and in any case, the wide-open nature of the convention somewhat, in which case it will emphasize the role of the party boss who can deliver his delegation on a late vote. Mayor Daley, we can recall, holds 81 votes, despite the convention reforms. These and votes controlled by other bosses will become more important as the week wears on.

And the result? As noted above, this primary season has already resulted in the nomination of Edward M. Kennedy from the Democratic party, whether he wants it or not. When Humphrey and McGovern go to the convention with the most votes, with McGovern not far behind. Neighbor will be near a majority, but will have hardly any chance of anything. Wallace will go to the convention with a considerable blue, possibly as much as 500 votes. If, however, he slips between now and May 16, he is liable to be disaffected with his delegate total, which now stands at 75, the sum he won in Florida.

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Fr. Griffin

The prospect of women living among us

So now, when the autumn comes again, the women will be among us, not as painted dolls with sawdust for a heart who arrive for a weekend with a trunk full of toggery from Saks, Fifth Avenue; sophisticates of the tables down at Mary's or the Western Inn at Dar­mouth, who find football childish and Mardi Gras Juice not as hometown Honey's, shy and breathless with love, with beauty that makes the desert blooms; not as the young lovelies from the ladies' colleges who arrive on Friday and leave on Sunday, sudder but wiser girls, swearing never to return again, at least not before next weekend, not as com­muters who arrive each morning from across the Ox to spend their Saturdays among us like roses visiting a briar patch, leaving traces of My Sin to drift across the male, chauvinistic loneliness. Keeping the night watch over our hours of unshared hours of the evening stretched through which we must say that for some of us, these are the most selfish and demanding of life, for when even God seems very distant, or one out of the way. So sometimes one sleeps, like a Hemingway hero with a light for the night watch when even God seems very distant, or one causes his companions to carouse until dawn when the sunlight comes, and it is possible to sleep without dreams. One grows selfish and demanding of life, for the creature comforts are what a man indulges in when he is too old to want to cry. In response to the priesthood I love, I must say that for some of us, these are the battlegrounds through which we must struggle on our way to fulfillment in Christ.

I tell you of these battles scars not out of a need for your concern, but because I was asked to say what I feel. As a matter of fact, the wounded soldier is doing just fine, of course it is only sometimes that coeducational life on the South Quad will reach the intensity of metaphysical dramas. Ordinarily, I suppose, the friendships will be more relaxed and casual. Certainly the dilemmas of life at this University are not going to be resolved by the fact that there are girls living in the faded glory of Walsh and Sue. Ann will still have its outbreaks, and Emil T. will still give his weeklies, the rain will continue to fall, and Mr. Nixon is apt to be reelected in November. But coeducation is a step towards a new life-style at Notre Dame, and the change is happy news to anyone who loves the place. One cannot omit from these breath-taking insights a comment addressed to some of the dearest people I know, the children of Notre Dame who live among the spices and recovering neatly, thank you anyway. Am I glad to see women coming to Notre Dame? Is the note of a symphony glad to be sounded in the silver throat of a trumpet? Do these dance feel happiness at the first, quick turn of the dancer's foot? Incredibly as it may seem, a fat, hairless man, grow older with age, can understand the problem of a teen-ager, lonely, unsure of himself, anxiously seeking identity, acting with the appetites of love, because of the human condition doesn't change that much, even with the passing of a great faction of a century. It was the Great Himmel Himself who found therapy for the primaeval isolation, acting on the Spirit uttered insight that it is not good for man to be alone.

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Announcing United Airlines Pickup Schedule

For shipping your Baggage Home this Spring.

Notre Dame: May 10th to 17th: 12 noon to 8pm. Bring your trunks, boxes, etc. to our truck positioned in the ND parking lot. Agent on duty with supplies to assist you.

St. Mary's: May 10 to 17th, May 21st: 12 noon to 6pm at Individual Halls. Please contact your Hall Director for supplies.

For Information: 232-8241.

Own something better than a champion.

The Mark III Triumph Spitfire is a three-time Divisional winner and a national SCCA racing champion. It would be hard to ask for anything better. Except that there is something better: the Mark IV. It's everything the Mark III is, plus stronger engine bearings, synchronism in all four gears, a new im-

proved suspension system and a hand­some restyling by Ferrari body designer Giovanni Michelotti.

Ask your Triumph dealer to let you test drive a champion Spitfire. He'll give you his best.

Triumph Spitfire

916 E. McKinley, Mishawaka
Phone 255-4751

The Observer
Thursday, May 4, 1972

Special Feature

Across the road. Your beauty and grace and charm and love, shaped by God as though He were a poet composing sonnets in breath and wine, belong to the life of Notre Dame. You belong, not as flowers blooming in a distant garden whose fragrance drifts like the scent of magnolia carried on the night breeze. You belong to the Notre Dame experience, you are Notre Dame - for me, and I suspect for all of us - just as much as football is, or the Provost, or lectures in O'Shaughnessy, or the golden Virgin dancing in the sun. The development of Notre Dame from a boys' jungle into a center for life-experiences is part of your development. New kinds of awareness await you, as they await us, as St. Mary's loses its image (deserved or not) among the undergraduates as the finishing school for Hard-Hearted Hannah, the vamps of Savannah, Ga.

Our schools are dedicated to the iden­tical Mother of God who may, these days, seem to have little relevance to either campus. But really, as a Christian, you can't understand much of the mystery of Jesus except in the context of the people around him. A life touched by God, as Christ's was, is an affair of suffering as a consequence of love, and only through death, did resurrection come. A life touched by Christ, as Mary's was, is also an affair of suffering, because the God-touch and the Christ-touch are as one, demanding that the cross be assumed before the Magnifiﬁcat can be sung. I thank (continued on page 13).
International

Washington.—There wereهر respondents in world capitals that the United States and North Vietname were near an agreement on a broad peace settlement, the responses were strenuously denied by the Nixon Adminstration. The settlement reportedly includes a cease-fire and a mutual pullback of troops.

National

Washington.—Washington's Patrick Gray 3d, an assistant attorney general and long-time personal friend of the President, was named acting director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation by President Nixon.

FOR RENT

Summer school or.Renter Summer TERRIFIC old house. Well pxtured 3-1/2 bedroom. Shorter. West and dryer furnished. New england style. LAST CHANCE DON'T MISS THIS BEAUTY i.e., we need the money. 22774.

House for rent. Summer only. 2-1/2 stories. N D. St. 350 1 bedrooms. 5/8 mile. Call John June 498.

House for Summer Students - 4 bedroom house, completely furnished. 2 baths, shelter in basement, washer and dryer. Phone 322 7105.

Cottages on Lake Michigan Shore, for rent GINTARAS RESORT, 2155 Gray, Shorewood, Union Pier, tel. 416-492-2996.

Two bedroom houses, complete with kitchen, furniture, utilities. Available May 20 thru August 23. 344.

Rented and two bedroom apartments, available. May Utilities furnished 244 945.

WI BUY SAVINGS

WANTED

Flying home from Ohio to Buffalo May 12, need ride. Mary. 4274.

Need ride to Miami airport (Shannon) call Helen 4211.

Ride wanted to South Texas, May 17 or 18th. (Corpus Christi, San Antonio, etc.) will share expenses. Call 1687.

Ride for two to Ann Arbor Friday afternoon. Call 169.

Need ride to Cleveland Friday May 5th. Call 4274.

Rent temporarily needed to N J this weekend. Dan 827.

Faculty member wants furnished residence for summer travel. Summer school C. Ritten 235 19.

Approved. well we will be typing anytime for reasonable prices. College Typing Service, call 423 859 or 423 5196.

Typing terms papers, technical reports, holey-dissections, resumes. $1.25 per page. Sinetica charpente type machine needed. Prompt service. Free estimates. 24 hour Phone 242 7103.

SECRETARIAL SERVICE

ANY TYING DONE 233-5154.

Ride wanted to Buffalo NY. Will pay expenses. Will pick up anywhere. Anthony. etc.) will share expenses.

BUFFALO - need driver to take this weekend. Dan 8427.

Two Campus Representatives to visit South Bend this summer for National Magazine Notice of local merchants to campus organizations. Completion plans. Busch, Call toll free. 600-291-9730.

Wanted: two men for yard work this spring and summer. Call: 299-8587 or 299-0077.


Responsible woman over 35, grad student. To house sit, mid June through mid August. In exchange for place to live during summer school. Call 310-334-8643 after 7 pm.


HAPPY DAY CARE CENTRE: Applications are invited for the position of assistant teacher to work from 9 am to 3 pm. Must be interested in working with pre-school children. Call Mrs. Davies 384-4517.

Wanted to rent for 1 year begin mid June in bedroom house near campus. Graduate wage rates. 288-1901 or 288-1979. 7 pm to 7:30 am.

FOR RENT

Furnished house 1 story, 3 bedrooms. 377-8745 till noon, after 4:30, call Mr. F. May 4, 1400.

WORLD

Winthrop, Or. 286-3727.

Riders to MONTANA needed. Mike 383 794.


St. I. OUT: bus baggage truck, call Jim 161 Call Today &

PHILA: baggage truck, info call Bill 116 108.

Student Pottery Sale; Sat., May 1, in front of Mariart Building 5:30 - 9:00 pm.

Will make clothes. Reasonable. Have some on hand now. 272-3774.

Baggage truck to OHIO. Dennis 1650.

NO SAC Logan CenterGallaars, awards banquet Friday noon, from 12:30-1:00. Art Gallery, last floor, admission free. The event opens at 11:30 and runs until 1:00.

Cleveland Club baggage truck leaving from campus May 5 or 6. 7:30-175. Bookstores. 8:30-9:00. Get tickets before you leave campus. (Tickets available at booking office.)

Need ride to Cincinnati May 5. Call Joe 1650.

Need ride to Minneapolis, May 4. Call Tilly 5745.

BUFFALO - need driver to take car to Buffalo NY. Will pay expenses. Call Helen 4211.

Need ride to Miami airport (Shannon) call Helen 4211.

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