

'Unmerger' protest continuing Students plan to hold tuition

by Ed Ellis

Observer Associate Editor

Mountains of mailings, statements, press releases and national TV coverage highlighted the third day of Saint Mary's College student protest against action taken by the Executive Board of the Board of Trustees to "indefinitely postpone" the planned merger with the University of Notre Dame.

A checklist poll taken by St. Mary's student government last night revealed that over 600 students have already or are planning to withhold next semester's tuition. Nearly six hundred women, according to the poll, are planning to transfer, with 326 indicating that they have already taken action on transferral.

Over one thousand girls said they have written to their parents concerning the situation, while 137 have written to alumnae and over 500 are planning to do so. Only 62 girls have written to the Trustees, but nearly 750 indicated they are planning to do so.

letters being sent

Letters and statements are being sent to Alumnae Club Presidents, members of the Board of Trustees, individual alumnae, parents of students, and prospective high

school applicants by students of the College.

SMC Student Body President Kathy Barlow met with NBC news reporters at 10 am yesterday in an interview taped for national television. CBS people are on campus today. Acting SMC President Sr. Alma Peter, C.S.C., also spoke with the reporters and reportedly said that she believed 95 per cent of the student body to be dissatisfied with the merger.

explanations to alumni

The mailing to Alumnae Club Presidents included a letter from Eileen Fitzpatrick saying, "As members of our community, we wish to keep you informed of the most recent events and the implications to you. The time is crucial in the history of Saint Mary's and its existence and its quality are at stake."

The letter goes on to explain the rationale behind the demands of the students and faculty made this week.

Another letter in the packet is from the Class of '75, this year's freshmen. This letter states, in part, "We...wish to make known the fact that Saint Mary's College has done us a definite injustice. Upon acceptance by this institution, there existed no doubt in our minds as to continuation of merger plans between Saint

Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame."

"We now demand," concludes the statement, "that the Executive Board of the Board of Trustees of Saint Mary's College immediately justify their decision."

Also included in the packet is a copy of the statement Dr. Paul Messbarger, Chairman of the Faculty Association at SMC, released yesterday, and a copy of a Student Government statement asking alumnae to write the Board to protest their action.

A sample letter prepared to be sent by SMC Seniors to alumnae protests the Board's failure to justify its action to students and faculty. It concludes by asking that alumnae send a personal letter to Mother Olivette Wholan, Chairman of the Board, expressing their disapproval and telling of their intention of cutting off donations to the college.

600 transfers asked

According to the Student Office of Public Information at SMC, over 600 students have thus far applied for transfers to other schools.

Five programs are now being used to bring pressure to bear on the Board of Trustees in an attempt to get an emergency meeting. The letter-writing campaign is under way already, as is the campaign to withhold spring semester tuitions and the transfer campaign.

Negative recruitment is beginning, and will be expanded in the next few days. Also, the program will include second semester transfer students.

faculty meeting pushed

Plans for this weekend include having students "push" the Faculty Assembly meeting slated for 4:30 pm today in Carroll Hall. SBP Barlow said that she would like to impress upon the faculty the idea that the students and faculty "are in the same boat," and that the students will support the faculty in any action they take.

From Friday to Sunday night, Miss

bulletin board

LeMans Hall residents, with a little help from friends all over the SMC campus, declare their dissatisfaction with St. Mary's Board's actions.



Barlow: Plans being set for future action.

Barlow suggested that students recuperate from the work of the past week. She supported the Sunshine Festival to be held tonight in the Fieldhouse as a good idea to unwind.

A meeting to assess the state of the student protest is scheduled for sometime Sunday night.

For students who wish to transfer next semester, it was discovered that Barat College in Chicago is still open for transfers, and research will hopefully provide more in the next few days.

A bus trip is being planned to Barat for December 7, the anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

SBP Barlow has formally requested that a Board meeting be held within the next ten days, and her request has been transmitted by Sr. Alma to Mother Olivette.

Miss Barlow said, "We don't want to deal with the December 18 meeting because that has been called to discuss the future of Saint Mary's College as separate from the University of Notre Dame."

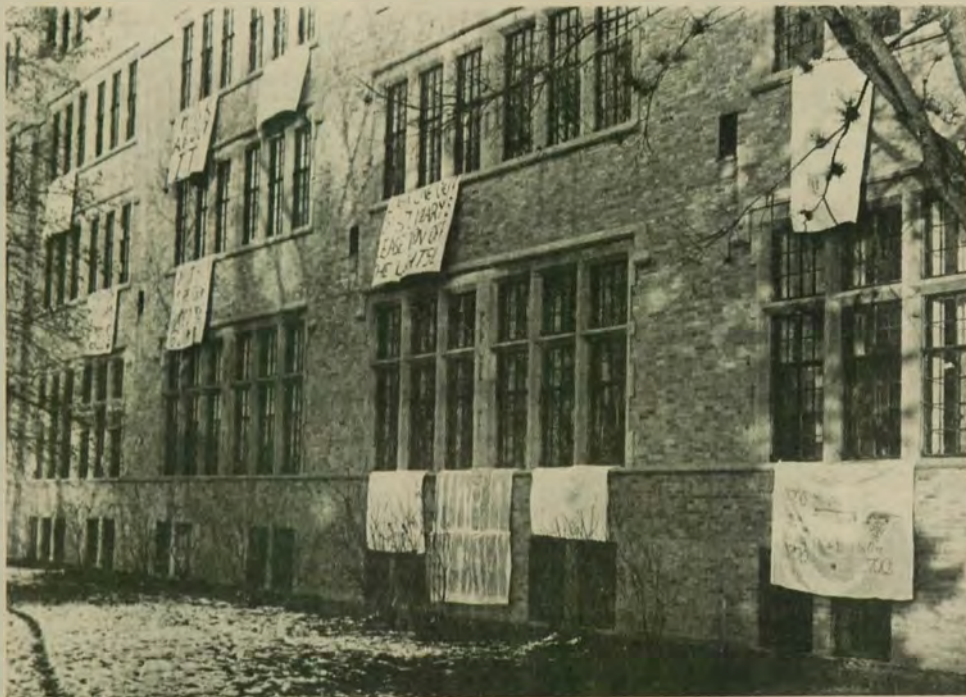
"We want to talk about the decision at hand."

Asked whether the pressure tactics used so far will be sufficient to move the Board of Trustees, Miss Barlow responded, "Yes, and we will make sure it does."

She said that the methods were working already and expressed optimism as to the impact within the next few crucial weeks.

She said that she had talked to several parents yesterday who were visiting their daughters to discuss the current crisis. From these few meetings, she concluded that the parents were serious in both withholding tuition and in their desire to have their daughters transfer should the decision not be reversed.

Miss Barlow also commented that the conversation last night between Sr. Gerald Hartney, C.S.C., and four students was beneficial, but not enough hard facts came out to help the students formulate a course of action.



Released last night

Barkett supports 'intent' of statement

by Gene Slason

ND Student Body President John Barkett last night announced that he "supported the intent" of a statement which he and other ND and SMC student government leaders signed and which was distributed across both campuses, but that he "didn't like the wording."

signed 'reluctantly'

In an interview, Barkett said that he signed the statement "reluctantly" only because "there were too many signatures on it before I saw it to have the wording changed."

Barkett had comments on all three demands in the document. The SBP expressed confusion about the meaning of the first demand, which called upon the Trustees to "justify" the merger. "What does justification consist of?" he asked. "If it means hearing the Trustees, I think

it's a great idea, if only from an interaction standpoint. As far as documentation goes, I doubt if minutes were kept at the sessions on the unification and the Ernst & Ernst report would simply show that unification would be a very costly separation for the unified Notre Dame."

He said he favored the second demand, which called for a "Reversal of the decision." According to Barkett, however, the demand is "predicated on the results of the first point."

"If the decision is justified - a nebulous point in itself - there should be no reversal," the SBP said.

outsider 'not the way'

Barkett also said that an outside arbitrator was "not the way" to resolve the two school's differences.

"An outside arbitrator would have no authority, and I don't think either school

would submit to legally binding arbitration anyway."

Barkett said he was against holding discussions on the Notre Dame campus in order to enlist Notre Dame student support against the Trustee's merger action.

"It would be a misuse of their (St. Mary's people's) energy," Barkett said.

ND meetings useless

"It would be a misuse of their (St. Mary's people's) energy," Barkett said.

The SBP suggested that St. Mary's students should enlist alumni support, urge their parents to write to the college administration, or "apply for transfer if they really feel that strongly about it." Barkett said these actions, if performed with sufficient frequency, might bring about an opportunity for SMC students to get ND degrees or "better yet" bring about a reversal of the decision.



Barkett: Not entirely satisfied with statement to students.

'information inadequate'

Faculty seeks community meeting

by Jack Kelly

The Executive Committee of the Notre Dame Faculty Senate yesterday passed a resolution requesting a meeting of the ND-SMC community with representatives of both boards of Trustees, to hear a candid account of reasons for the breakdown of negotiations.

The committee, consisting of Professors Swartz, Thornton,

Courrey, Quigley, Heiny, Tihen, Goodfellar, and Messberger met at the University Club and released the following statement regarding their feelings towards the merger.

"We will continue to invite the current SMC members of the Faculty Senate to remain as members for the remainder of the academic year."

"We also feel that the official

account of merger negotiations and faculty participation has been clearly inadequate to date. This led to unfounded speculations concerning the cause for breakdown of negotiations and for future prospects of negotiations. It is possible that the faculty with greater participation can contribute to the success of future negotiations."

The resolution will be voted on by the entire Faculty Senate on December 16.

Xmas in the halls

Rev. James Riehle, Dean of Students, yesterday reminded students that all of the residence halls will be closed from December 20 to January 14 "in a continuing effort to strengthen the security of the residence halls and the individual rooms." Since the dorms will be locked, anyone wishing to reside in the halls over the break must receive "special" and "explicit" approval of the Dean of Students before December 10.

A Queen's Ransom?

(C) 1971 New York Times

London, Dec. 2 - A House of Commons committee today recommended massive pay rises for Queen Elizabeth II and other members of the royal family.

The Civil List - the term for public funds allotted to the upkeep of the monarchy - would more than double to \$2,352,000 a year. Since 1952 the sum has been \$1,140,000.

Prince Philip's annual income would go from \$96,000 to \$156,000, and that of the Queen Mother from \$168,000 to \$228,000. Princess Margaret, the Queen's sister, would rise from \$36,000 to \$84,000, and there would be increases for other royals.

All the pay rises are designed to meet the impact of inflation on the public functions of royalty. The committee was set up after the Queen appealed for more money last May.

The recommendations split the committee on strict party lines. The key vote for the report was 8 to 7. All eight were conservatives and the minority six were labor members, together with the leader of the liberal party, Jeremy Thorpe.

The division means that there will soon be a rare event in recent parliamentary history: a Partisan debate about the monarchy. The conservative government will move to push the pay rises through immediately, and the labor party will resist.

The labor proposal was that the royal household be made a regular department of government, subject to annual appropriations and scrutiny by Parliament instead of the automatic income of the Civil List. Among those voting for this idea were the labor leader and deputy leader, Harold Wilson and Roy Jenkins.



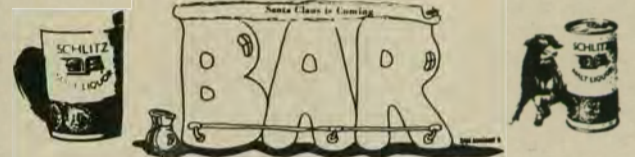
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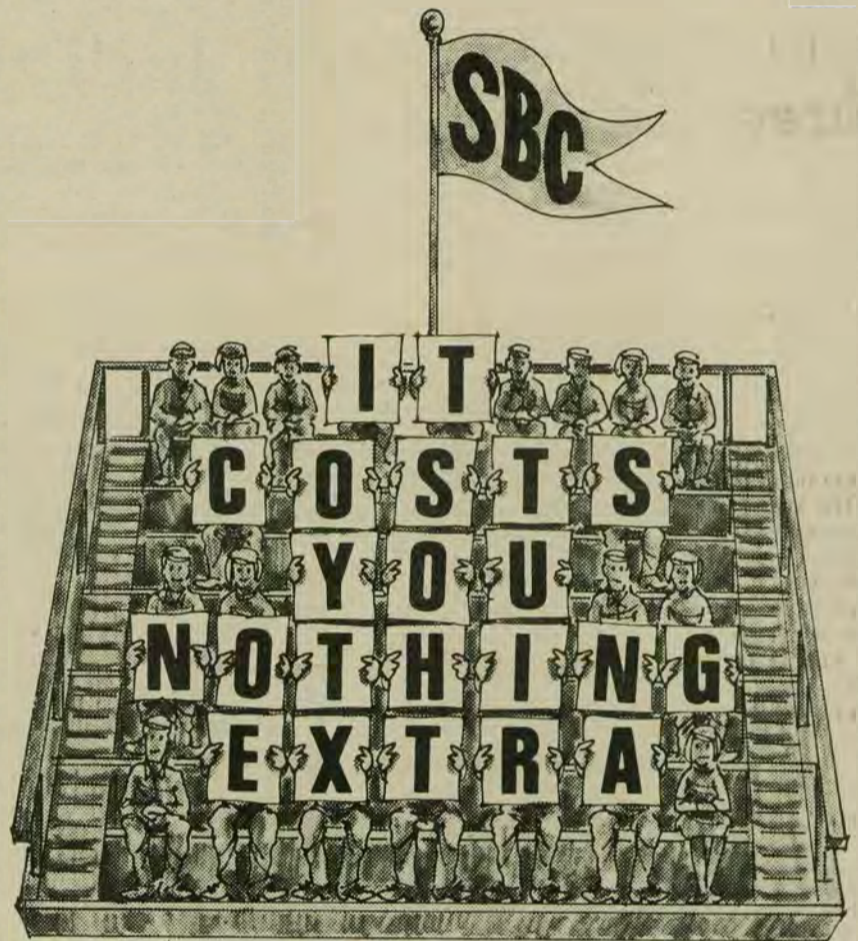


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world briefs

New Delhi -- Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India told a rally in New Delhi that "these so-called big nations" could not give orders to India -- a reference to British and American efforts to de-escalate the near-war with Pakistan. The fighting escalated with an Indian announcement that troops were entering East Pakistan near Agartala to silence Pakistani guns shelling the area.

Paris -- Reacting to an implication by Treasury Secretary Connally that the United States was considering a 10 per cent devaluation of the dollar, currency traders in Europe and Japan sent the dollar to record low levels against the German mark, the Japanese yen, the British pound and other currencies.

Washington -- President Nixon conferred alone with Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel for two hours at the White House, and it appeared that Mrs. Meir had received long-term assurances of American support for Israel but not immediate delivery of the supersonic warplanes she has been requesting.

Santiago -- As street skirmishes between Marxist and anti-Marxist youths continued in Santiago, President Salvador Allende Gossens declared a state of emergency and gave control of public order to the Chilean army. National riot police fired teargas at rock-throwing youths and arrested more than 100 of them in downtown Santiago.

Washington -- House-Senate conferees working on the tax bill accepted a compromise proposal by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills postponing any public campaign funding until at least 1976 and making distribution of public money collected for presidential campaigns contingent on congressional approval. With the provision to finance the 1972 campaign removed, the White House said President Nixon would sign the bill.

Beirut -- Six tiny Persian Gulf Sheikdoms proclaimed their independence as the Union of Arab Emirates at a meeting at Dubai.

(C) 1971 New York Times

on campus today

nd-smc

friday
3:30, 7:00 & 9:00--film, diary of a country priest, little theatre

3:30--lecture, Denis Curtin, communications satellites and their subsystems, 303 engineering building.

7:00, 9:00, & 11:00--film, in the heat of the night, k of c hall

8:30--dance, Toronto Dance, O'Laughlin Auditorium

8:00--concert, Sunshine Festival with Atlantis and Nazgur, the fieldhouse

saturday
2:00 & 7:30--circus, Polack Brothers-Shrine Circus, acc

7:00 & 9:30--film, Midnight Cowboy, Washington Hall

7:00, 9:00, & 11:00--film, in the heat of the night, k of c hall

sunday
2:00 & 8:00--film, Midnight Cowboy, Washington Hall

7:00, 9:00, & 11:00--film, in the heat of the night, k of c hall

8:00--concert, SMC Glee Club, Christmas concert, church of the Loretto

Evening Raid Uncovers Three Tons of Tea

(C) 1971 New York Times

New York, Dec. 2 -- Federal agents announced today the seizure of three tons of marijuana at a Long Island City warehouse and the arrest of three young men described as the drug's wholesale distributors.

Fifteen agents of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs raided the one-story redbrick warehouse at 44-15 10th Street shortly before 7 p.m., Wednesday. They confiscated 67 fiber drums, each containing between 90 and 100 pounds of crude marijuana.

Jerry N. Jenson, the Bureau's acting regional director, called it the biggest seizure of marijuana in the New York metropolitan area and the second largest in United States History. He estimated its wholesale value at \$1 million and its street sale value in excess of \$2 million.

The raid culminated a three month investigation that began with information received from informants. The marijuana originated in Jamaica in the British West Indies, whence it was shipped in Burlap bags to an unidentified area in Florida.

The shipment then was loaded onto a truck and delivered to the warehouse in the heart of an industrial-warehouse section of Long Island City. Narcotics agents took into custody the three men as they allegedly were emptying the marijuana into the drums. These are three feet high and two feet in diameter.

Sorting the stock on the 1,300 square feet of floor space, the agents uncovered large wood crates bearing a "production company" title. Jenson called these "a cover" for the shipment of the marijuana-packed fiber drums to other parts of the country.

He described the operation as "top echelon wholesale" and predicted that the seizure would result in a shortage of marijuana and a rise in the drug's price in the east, "for a few months."

Indian force cuts supply line

by Charles Mohr
(c) 1971 New York Times

New Delhi, Dec. 1--The large Indian force that entered East Pakistan five days ago has advanced and cut a railroad line that supplies the northwest corner of that country, Indian government spokesmen said tonight.

An official statement said that today "there has been a lull in the fighting" in the area near the Indian-Pakistani border town of Hilli, about 185 miles north of Calcutta, following a Pakistani withdrawal.

The Indian intention seemed to be to remain within East Pakistan for the time being.

One spokesman said that the immediate objective of the Indian military action was to silence Pakistan artillery that has shelled Indian border villages and positions, but he said the main objective of India's policy was to "make it possible for 10 million refugees to go back."

The refugees have fled to India since Pakistani forces--largely from West Pakistan--began to use military force last March to crush an autonomy movement within the East.

The Indian force crossed the border near Hilli on Saturday in

the latest of several of what India calls "defensive action" border incursions.

Indian officials again today declined on grounds of security to give the size of the Indian force

(continued on page 9)

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Text of Student Government joint statement of demands

The joint decision by the University of Notre Dame - St. Mary's board of Trustees to suspend merger proceedings is viewed with extreme distress and disappointment by those whose time and effort have been put into co-education in the past years. This disappointment is compounded by the lack of information which accompanied this announcement from both campuses. The issues raised in the last few days enlarge upon the basic notion of co-education, involving further issues of trust and honest communication with one another. To remain silent at this time would violate one of the most basic components of the oft quoted "Christian Community."

At this time it is only logical that we, as one University of Notre Dame - St. Mary's, support and demand the basic three points drawn up at the SMC convocation of November 30.

USSR's new missiles soon to be readied

(C) 1971 New York Times by William Beecher

Washington, Dec. 2 -- The Soviet Union appears to be nearing the successful conclusion of tests of a new long range submarine-based missile and may deploy the weapon next year, according to Pentagon analysts.

The missile, dubbed the sawfly by western analysts, has a range of up to 3,500 miles, approximately twice that of the best Soviet operational sub missile. The longest range American submarine-launched missile, the Poseidon, has a range of about 3,000 miles.

Analysts say there have been about 15 tests of the sawfly since mid-1969, with a flurry of firings this fall. All but four of the test were successful, sources say, and the failures came early in the program.

"We think they can and probably will deploy next year," one senior official said.

Most analysts believe the new missile will initially be carried by one of two existing Soviet submarine types, either the H-class or the Y-class. Later on, it is expected to be carried by a new submarine designed especially for it.

Earlier this week, the defense department awarded a contract

(continued on page 12)

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In short, these demands include:

(1) Justification for this decision

- the immediate appearance of the Executive Committees of the Board of Trustees before the students and faculty.

- documentation of the decisions, i.e., minutes of the recent Board meeting, Ernst and Ernst financial report.

(2) Reversal of this decision

(3) Appointment of outside arbitrators to resolve differences between the two schools concerning the merger.

It is impossible for us at this time to speak in terms of positive and constructive actions from the University of Notre Dame, until we are sufficiently aware of the implications of this decision. In order to implement this awareness, simultaneous meetings and discussions will be held in all of the halls on Notre Dame's campus on December 2nd. In light of the fact, as Father Hesburgh commented in his news conference, that both institutions hold equal responsibility as to this decision, it is only logical that both student bodies hold equal responsibility to take action.

John Barkett - NDSBP
Orlando Rodriguez - NDSBVP
Steve Flavin - Student Union
Bill McGrath - Student Union
Kathy Barlow - SMCSBP

Missy Undermar. - SMCSBVP
Thomas Pifferetti - Senior Class President

Eileen Fitzpatrick
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OAK PARK: 6606 W. Roosevelt Rd., 848-9600. Exit Eisenhower Expressway at Harlem.



ski stuff

by Alex Petrie

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Cultural Arts Commission's Performing Arts Series presents

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Also: A workshop in Modern Dance, Sat. Nov. 4 11a.m., Angela Hall - Admission Free!



Psych majors to pay fees

by Pete Frier

Students from St. Mary's College will be able to continue their major in the Notre Dame Psychology department announced Professor Robert Farrow, department chairman.

However, Farrow cautioned that any financial difference would be paid by the individual student.

At the present time there are 75 psychology majors at SMC and a 100 majors at Notre Dame. The SMC girls are taking most of their courses at ND; this, combined with an additional 22 grad students has placed considerable pressure on the Psychology department. Farrow felt the department would have "serious trouble" handling any new majors.

Farrow was unsure of SMC students petitioning for ND degrees. He felt it a "fair to request recognition of courses" but was "not sure if that warranted a degree." However Farrow had no objections for SMC students getting N.D. degrees.

Professor Ronald Weber, chairman of the Communication Arts and American Studies department said he received no word from the administration concerning the future SMC majors in his department.

Weber lacked knowledge of any changes in the present system and suggested that SMC majors proceed with normal pre-registration.

There are currently 9 senior

SMC majors in American Studies and 11 senior SMC majors in Communications Arts. Weber stated that 60 new majors would be accepted for next fall and that there was no specific quota for women.

Weber concluded that it "makes considerable sense for SMC students to want ND degrees and if a girl came under the impression she was obtaining a Notre Dame degree she should have one, or be allowed to transfer."



Farrow: Fees for SMC psych majors next year.

Service programs need funds

Sharon Clancy, a member of the South Bend alumni chapter of the Alpha Iota Sorority, related yesterday the chapter's service programs for the South Bend area and noted a particular need for economic assistance.

The sorority has performed many puppet shows in the past semester for the children and the sick people of this area.

However, the sorority cannot continue these programs or initiate their program of Christmas shows without some money. Presently, in an attempt to raise capital they are selling address books.

Miss Clancy who is coordinating this effort can be reached at 283-6419 or at 255 Hayes Healy.

Eichmann prosecutor

Hausner to speak

Notre Dame, Ind. - The chief prosecutor in the Adolph Eichmann war crimes trial, Gideon Hausner, will present a retrospective view of events of 10 years ago at a public lecture at 7:30 p.m. Monday (Dec. 6) in the University of Notre Dame's Memorial Library Auditorium.

Hausner is a former attorney general of Israel and is presently a member of the Israeli delegation to the United Nations. He also serves as a lecturer on law at Hebrew University, Israel, and is the author of "Justice in Jerusalem."

Eichmann, a former Nazi SS general accused of playing a major role in the killing of millions of Jews during World War II, was captured by Israeli agents in Argentina in May, 1960. After a four-month trial in Jerusalem, he was sentenced on December 15, 1961, for crimes against humanity, and hanged on May 31, 1962.

Hausner's appearance is jointly sponsored by the Notre Dame Law School and the Institute in International Studies. The talk is open to the public without charge.

Legal Education study receives research grant

Notre Dame, Ind. - A study of the process of professionalization in legal studies will be undertaken by the University of Notre Dame Law School with a \$28,900 grant from the Spencer Foundation of Chicago. The research and development project will be directed by Dean Thomas L. Shaffer and Dr. Robert S. Redmount of Hamden, Conn.

"Law is the oldest system of professional education in the world, and the system that knows least about what it does to its students," Shaffer said, adding that virtually all past research has concentrated on courses, not people. "Legal educators agree that American law teachers somehow professionalize their students, but no teacher knows how he or anyone else does it," he commented.

Shaffer said the research project, headquartered at Notre Dame, is designed to acquire the empirical information needed "to make the process more efficient, direct it to education for community leadership, or purge it of its inhuman side effects."

Assisted by a psychologist and research assistants, Shaffer and Redmount will conduct on-site recording, interviewing and testing sessions at several law

schools where a broad sample of teachers will be tested and correlation studies completed. The researchers hope to publish a casebook, sourcebook, cassette tapes, and syllabi in a follow-up project.

Named dean of the Notre Dame school earlier this year after eight years of teaching, Shaffer has published two books and a dozen periodical pieces in the law-psychology field. He has developed experimental law-psychology courses at Notre Dame and at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Redmount is a lawyer, admitted to practice in New York and Connecticut and a principal planner and teacher for the Association of American Law Schools. He is also an author and a licensed clinical psychologist who is a specialist in the field of law and psychology.

Founded by the late Lyle Manley Spencer, the Chicago foundation bearing his name is currently supporting innovative programs bearing on the central problems of education. One of the subsidiary aims of the foundation is to encourage links between widely separated disciplines and schools within universities.

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6:30 MONDAY DEC. 6

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Sunday 12-19 at 9:30 a.m.

Return: Monday 1-17-72 at 8:00 p.m.

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10:00 p.m.

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Two New Ways to put the Heat on at St. Mary's

The Unmaking of the Merger, produced by the nuns of the Holy Cross, has made the national news scene, in case you haven't heard. NBC filmed activities on campus yesterday and CBS is due in soon, while the New York Times and other papers ran stories yesterday and the day before.

Student interest, just like national news coverage, has a habit of fading into the great gray mist rather quickly, unless there is some sort of sustained and effective action.

There are two weapons, which if used properly, cannot and will not be ignored by the nuns. One is withholding tuition. Money makes St. Mary's run. Without that river of green flowing in during December and January we may see the nuns reduced to peddling apples and darning socks to bring in money to run the school. Or better yet, they may have to give in and allow unification to go through.

The second weapon is transferring. Over three hundred girls indicated, in yesterday's student government poll, that they had taken action on transferral. If that number swells to 1000 or better we may see the good sisters flying off to Australia and Iceland to recruit women to fill the school.

Neither of these actions will do any good unless a substantial number of girls go through with them. Talking about withholding your tuition is fine, but unless you get your folks to toss the St. Mary's semester bill into the rag bin, or wherever you keep things used to wipe up spilled grape juice, it won't do anybody any good.

The same stands true for transferring. Go down to the registrar, ask for a transcript and fill out an application to another school. Let the administration know you're leaving, just as soon as you can. Let them know you aren't going to allow your education to be blighted by a bunch of sock darners.

While you're waiting for the semester bill to come from the accounting office, so you can have a good laugh over it, and while you're waiting for your application from Georgetown or Boston College to come you might drop over to the faculty meeting at 4:30 this afternoon in Carroll.

The faculty, who have lost just as much as the students in this latest Holy Cross classic, can exert effective pressure on the administration. They might not do anything though, unless they get strong and vocal support from the students. The only way that can happen is if a lot of students show up at the meeting, let the faculty know they'll be willing to join them if they take off after the nuns and willing to stone them if they don't.

Nuns, and most people in general, tend to harden their position when they're attacked. But nuns, just like most people in general, can't afford to stick to a position when their employees are villifying them, and when the people they are supposedly serving are leaving.

If students act and if they make sure the faculty acts, then the Holy Cross nuns just won't be able to afford the price of an independent, private all-girls school. In fact they won't be able to afford the price of much of anything, except a couple of apples maybe.

the staff

Nite Editor: Joe Abell
Ass't Nite Editor: (she's learning!) Maria Gallagher
Friends, Weird-ohs, and other Acquaintances: Jim McDermott, Ed Ellis, Glen Corso, etc.
Headliner: Don Biancnamo
Nite Controller: Helen Smudski
1. thanx a heap, "staff"
2. j and m couldn't resist the urge tonight
3. mcd: where's the story, camarry?
4. g: who says i'm not soliciting love letters, lefty?
5. thanx, m; really



Peripheral Division

St. Mary's Course Selection Booklet, 1976

T.C. Treanor

It is currently popular to believe that the merger cancellation is a new thing, whooped up over the past couple of weeks, but that is all a superstition. My spies over at St. Mary's tell me differently. The Holy Cross Nuns have been investigating plans to cancel the merger for at least as long as the Notre Dame administration has been investigating plans to merge the two schools.

We have seen several small indications of this interesting but nauseating fact over the past week. One was the strange demonic glint that appeared in the eye of Sister Alms Peter, C.S.C., Grande Dame of St. Mary's, every time she talked about the scuttled merger at the O'Laughlin meeting. Another was the fact that despite post-merger plans to terminate the position of St. Mary's President, Sr. Alma never lost that fixed grin of hers.

The cincher, though, floated across my hands the other day as I was awaiting S.A.P., C.S.C.'s regularly scheduled noontime blessing, in a form of a piece of paper wafting from an open window. Ever anxious to prevent Sr. Alma's office from being cluttered up with more garbage, I grabbed the paper before it hit the ground.

To my dismay, I found that it was a St. Mary's course selection sheet for 1976. The gentle sisters, evidently taking into account Notre Dame's prospective coeducationalness, have adjusted their courses to the calibre of education they intend to present five years from now.

I here reprint the course selection in full.

1. *Penmanship 101*, taught by Sister Alma Peter, C.S.C. Sister Alma's "dissertation on crossing out" marks the high point of any young girl's Academic Career!

2. *Darning Socks, 115*, by Mother Olivette Whalen, C.S.C. Remember - "the hand that darns the sock rules the world" - from the popular teacher of last semester's popular course in "Socks and marriage."

3. *Retarded Finances 127*, by Sister Gerald Hartney. Fed up with "Advanced Finance" courses? Text will be *Minimus*, by Platidino, the Roaman tax collector during the Visgoth invasion.

4. *Poverty 145*, team - taught by the St. Mary's tenured faculty.

5. *Chastity 152*, team - taught by the Holy Cross order (bar two or three).

6. *Obedience 157*, team - taught by the advisors to Sister Alma (bar none).

7. *Advanced Chastity 252* - for those of you who want your souls not just white - you want them bright!

8. *Chastity Lab, 052* With field trips to Chicago.

9. *Piety 180* - team - taught by the St. Mary's Trustees

10. *Fear of the Lord 193* - Sister Alma in a repeat performance!

11. *Wisdom 199* - this course will be offered as soon as we can find an instructor.

fr. robert griffin

what's it all about, alfie?

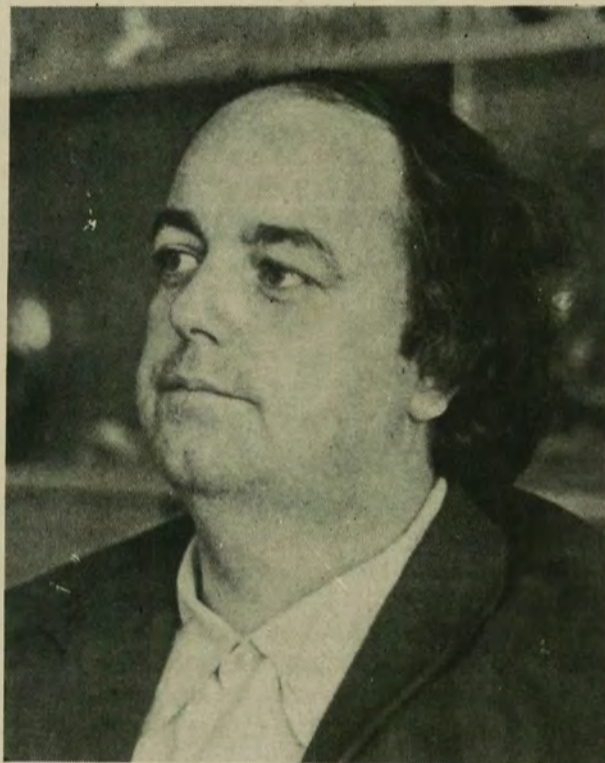
As a man without ties, I am constantly on the outlook for a family to whom I can belong, and who can, in turn, belong to me. An old codger needs a familiar chair beside the fireplace; a napkin ring, initialed, awaiting him, with stains from a recent supper fresh on the linen; children climbing up and down his knee, on their way to or from the story hour. Old codgers get--if they are bachelor priests--lots of love and hospitality, and welcome mats stretched, full length, from the hearthstone to the front door.

In the end, none of these family adoptions are fully successful. Parents are shy about trusting their guests with news of the domestic tragedies: pestilence in the nursery, or the latest outbreak of sibling rivalry when Junior tried to flush the baby down the toilet. The instincts of children are too sensitive to strangers to trust the domesticated cleric in those emergencies when pain or heart-break must be comforted. Bee stings, for example, or prickly heat, will make an instant alien out of the most adorably denimed urchin; approach him with healing, and he will regard you with a horror usually reserved for a spectre at the wedding feast.

Other epiphanies of your status as a stranger on the hearth come when you discover household pets like the goldfish, treating you with the malice of cannibals. I remember last week, on Thanksgiving Day in Jersey, when I was playing Uncle and Santa Claus to eight loving children. Alphie, the dog, approached (as I thought) for his share of loving; and I suddenly discovered, from his detached posture, that he was peeing in my tossed-off shoe. After two years of living with my own pup, Darby O'Gill, I know that housebroken animals, living among families that they care for and respect, do not make urinals out of the Thom McCans'!

I would have forgiven Alphie his indiscretion except that, the next evening, at a posh affair in New Rochelle, another pet insisted on sniffing at the fuming shoe leather until I was afraid I would have to give him the damn thing to marry, and so end, with only one shoe, travelling through the snows of winter.

There are Alphies everywhere, guarding the enclaves of family life against crashers; and just as you are about to settle down, snug and secure, as a third parent or an over-sized, elder child, they treat you as impersonally as a fire hydrant, and send you reeling off from the family circle, with urine sloshing in your instep.



Nevertheless, I am in love with family life; and given my choice--as an orphan rescued from the storm--of homes I would choose to shelter me, I would want to belong to a family I will call the Huntington. There are nine children in the family, seven boys and two girls, ranging from ages twenty-six to five. They live in a large, life-filled house in southern Indiana. The older children are married; several are away at school. The parents are archetypal in the spiritual strength and beauty they communicate to the rest of the family.

I met most of the clan in an overnight visit just a few days before Thanksgiving. The second oldest son, a Senior at Notre Dame, returned his draft classification card to the Government last Spring. With graduation coming up in December, the boy will have to face the consequences of his decision very soon. What does one say to a youngman--sensitive, intelligent, sincere, committed--faced with exile or prison? I don't know, but I needed to talk with his parents. Thus, my visit.

I remember the dinner table that night: the father, the mother, six children... snowy linen, fresh flowers, roast beef, and silver serving dishes engraved with greetings from the children to their parents on the occasion of a twenty-fifth wedding

anniversary. At the conclusion of the meal, in response to a general invitation, Mr. Huntington read the Dr. Seuss saga of the Star-bellied Sneetches. Love was a guest at the table that night, and from the way I ate, so was Gluttony. But more remarkable than my appetite was the conversation--of football, school, family memories, a Mass homily summarized by an altar boy son--a revelation of the way in which people show concern for one another without self-conscious effort.

Very late that night, there was another remarkable scene: the two sons from college discovering, packed away in a basement room, their favorite stuffed animals from childhood, while their mother sat reading, for the first time, the story of the Velveteen Rabbit. This situation as described could seem silly or sentimental; but it wasn't. The sons were just unsophisticated enough to enjoy seeing the battered animals--a dog and a bear--that they had once played with. Someone produced *The Velveteen Rabbit* as a commentary on the life-expectancy of toys, and I become a witness of their journey back to childhood.

The principal thesis of *The Velveteen Rabbit* is this: if a child loves a toy strongly enough, eventually in old age, fallen upon shabby days, the toy will become real. This is how, in the story, the Velveteen Rabbit ended up as a live bunny playing in the lettuce patch. My thought that evening was: the Velveteen Rabbit has it wrong; if you love something--or someone--strongly enough, it is you--not the object, who becomes Real.

I left the next morning without ever really speaking to the Huntingtons of their son and his future, but there was really nothing I had to tell them. It is my feeling that these parents prepared their son for his decision to live as a peacemaker; it happened so long ago, and at such hidden depths, that even they don't understand the Reality which their love created. In some of us there is a touch more of loving than in others of us, and the reason for the difference lies somewhere in our lost childhood.

So, in my search for identity with family life, I hunt for my own lost childhood, and for the gleam of love necessary if any of us is to feel whole and authentic, as a reality that is grounded on God. Heaven is a time when all lost childhoods are recovered; until then, most of us must live with a restless sense of not belonging anywhere, and the news comes like a damp message in the shoe left by the watch dogs of life named Alfie.

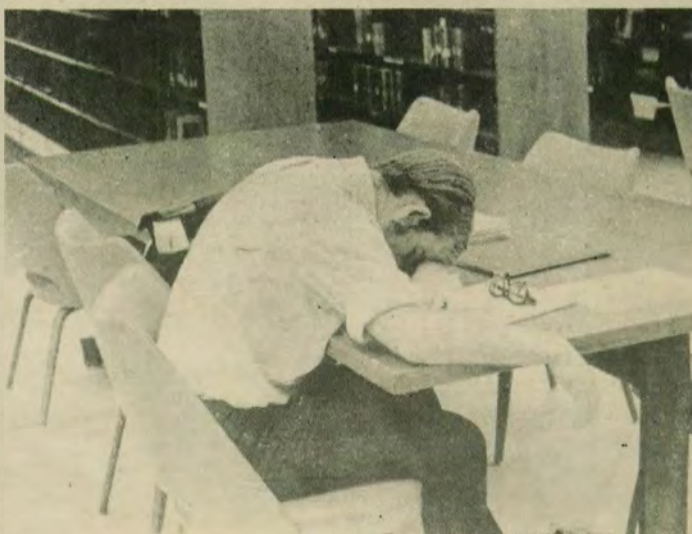


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Nixon and Meir discuss U.S. aid

(C) 1971 New York Times

Washington, Dec. 2—Israeli Premier Golda Meir and President Nixon conferred privately for two hours at the White House today in an effort to reconcile the differences between their two governments. Earlier, Mrs. Meir held a three-hour working lunch with Secretary of State William P. Rogers at the State Department. The President and the 73-year-old premier met alone, with neither stenographers or aides present, in Nixon's oval office. It was announced later that they agreed to keep the specifics of their discussion confidential. However, from the carefully phrased statement made by a spokesman later, it appeared that Mrs. Meir received long-term assurances of American support for Israel, but not the immediate delivery of supersonic warplanes she was seeking. This seemed implicit in the prepared statement that Ronald L. Ziegler, the President's Press Secretary, worked out with Nixon and read to reporters after the meeting.

The President, Ziegler said, "confirmed that the United States will continue to maintain its on-going relationship of financial assistance and military supply to Israel. "In the context of this," he said, "it is recognized that the Israeli armed forces must maintain a long-term program of modernization and that the United States will continue to discuss how it can help in that process."

To observers here, that seemed to fall short of the renewal of shipments of the F-4 Phantom jets that Israel has insisted she needs to maintain her deterrent power against the Arab nations. None of the planes has been delivered since June. However, the statement does seem to suggest that Israel will eventually receive what she needs to modernize her air force. The 73-year-old premier, in meetings with Rogers and several of his top Middle East specialists. She was accompanied by Yitzhak Rabin, the Israeli ambassador to the United States, and several political and military aides.

The focus of this session, according to Robert J. McCloskey, the department spokesman, was mainly on the diplomatic efforts that could be made to reach a peaceful settlement. Rogers apparently repeated his suggestion that Israel and Egypt hold indirect talks "in close proximity" in an effort to reach a partial agreement to reopen the Suez canal. McCloskey said that both sides had agreed that the Middle East debate at the United Nations, which began today, would have to "run its course" before other diplomatic efforts could be launched.

partial agreement to reopen the Suez canal.

McCloskey said that both sides had agreed that the Middle East debate at the United Nations, which began today, would have to "run its course" before other diplomatic efforts could be launched.

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Armored Car Really Does Give a Dime

(C) 1971 New York Times

New York, Dec. 2—The patrons of the Paris Bar and Grill here were talking about the armored car caper today, which is what they're calling it in Paris.

It really wasn't a caper, but it could have been one. It had all the elements: A Wells Fargo armored truck; screeching tires; bags and bags of money frantically being scooped up; drawn guns; action in seconds.

But it wasn't a caper, merely an accident.

Bags of dimes spilled from the rear of an armored truck after it hit a deep rut in the roadway and its bolted doors flew open. Four thousand dollars in dimes hit the road, \$1,500 of it spilling from three bags that split upon impact.

The truck, loaded with the bags of coins was enroute to the federal reserve bank. Coming the opposite way was a cement truck.

It seemed, according to Lawrence Sarnelli, that the cement truck and the armored truck were about to collide or at least sideswipe. "But at the last minute the armored truck swerved to the right. It smacked a bump hard, and kept on going." But the rear doors flew open with the impact and eight bags of dimes, each containing about \$500 thudded into the street.

Three of the bags split open, spilling a horde of dimes in various directions. The police calculated that \$1,500 spilled into the roadway.

Sarnelli and his buddy George Apostolou, who park cars for Sarnelli's Brother at the A & J Parking Lot, said there was "about \$18,000 worth of dimes all over the place."

"I never seen so many dimes. It was crazy," said Sarnelli.

They shouted after the armored truck, which either heard them, or the dimes, or the rear doors flapping freely against the truck body. It stopped. One guard jumped from the truck, gun drawn and ran back. The truck began to back up.

The patrons of the Paris Bar and Grill raced out onto South Street only to be met by four guards from the armored truck—all with drawn guns.

Butchie said "They really looked like they were gonna shoot. I was scared as hell. They didn't want nobody near them was what it was. Who wanted the damn dimes anyhow." And Paul added "even when it looked like we were going near the money they shoved the guns at us. That's stupid. They could've killed somebody."

A Wells Fargo spokesman said late today that "it was nothing major. Only coins were involved." It was explained by another Wells Fargo employee that "there are bill days and coin days. Thank God this was a coin day."

Indian force attacks

(continued from page 3)

involved at Hilli.

Informed sources, however, said it was a reinforced infantry brigade, or more, accompanied by about 45 Russian-built medium tanks. This would be more than 3,000 men and possibly more than 4,000.

The Indians say they were opposed by a Pakistani brigade and 14 light tanks, but that the tanks have been withdrawn from action after five of them were knocked out.

The spokesmen said today that the Indians had penetrated to a distance of "three, four or five miles." On Monday they put the distance at two or three miles.

The Indians had reached and blocked a railroad line north and east of Hilli, the spokesman said. He added, however, that "our

information" is that guerrilla activity by the East Pakistani Mukti Bahini insurgent forces had already stopped the trains running from Jessore City in the south to Hilli.

There is also a highway or road in the Hilli area that may have been endangered or cut.

The Indian spokesmen said that the Pakistanis had now "vacated" their original positions near Hilli and that these positions had been occupied by the Indian force.

Questioned about Pakistani President Yahya Khan's request to United Nations Secretary General Thant that United Nations observers be stationed on the East Pakistan side of the border, a spokesman said that India could not guarantee the physical safety of such observers.

MAIN CHURCH SUNDAY MASSES

5:15 p.m. Sat. Fr. Bob Griffin, C.S.C.
9:30 a.m. Sun. Fr. Jim Buckley, C.S.C.
10:45 a.m. Sun. Fr. Aidan Kavanagh, O.S.B.
12:15 p.m. Sun. Fr. Bill Toohey, C.S.C.

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Seniors to have opportunity to teach Freshman Seminar next semester

by E. Imhoff

Informal seminars, taught by seniors, are being offered by the Collegiate Seminar department this semester. Reactions of participants indicate that Freshman Seminar 181 has proved itself an "interesting, original and unique approach" to the freshman year curriculum.

The course, originally aimed at familiarizing seniors with the teaching situation, has evolved into more of a freshman oriented program, Prof. Robert Vacca Director of the program pointed out.

"The freshmen are realizing the worth of critical reading and discussion skills in the context of a class where a premium is placed on one's own contribution," Vacca stated.

"In the 181 sections," he continued, "both freshmen and seniors are demonstrating an awareness of and the desirability for active participation in their education."

"My imagination and powers of expression are constantly challenged," one Senior instructor pointed out, "never

before have I been forced to be so aware and receptive to so many alternative ideas in such rapid succession."

Freshman reaction seems generally enthusiastic. Many cited the close personal contact with other students they had in the course and contrasted it with their regular classes.

"I found out learning need not be a drudge," one freshman claimed, "nor a painful experience. I found this to be one of the most profitable courses I've ever had or been offered."

The seminar is open to all Notre Dame and St. Mary's freshmen. It meets once a week for two hours. The meetings are usually at night in the residence of the senior instructor.

Readings for the course were described as "an attempt to come to terms with serious issues...works, relevant but not superficially obvious," one senior instructor commented.

Any freshman wishing to enroll in Seminar 181 must pre-register at the Collegiate Seminar office, 103 O'Shaughnessy, by Friday December 10th.



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Notre Dame to sponsor American Indians' visit

Notre Dame, Ind. - University of Notre Dame students will be hosts to approximately three dozen American Indian students and adult leaders at a campus visitation program December 9-12. The majority of the visitors are students or staff members of Sinte Glesca, a junior college recently opened on the Rosebud Reservation, South Dakota.

The visitors will be housed in student residence halls, take their meals in campus dining halls and visit classes in progress. They will be guests of the Notre Dame students at the basketball game with St. Louis University on Saturday afternoon, December 11.

Jointly sponsored by the Notre Dame Native American Club, the Robert F. Kennedy Institute for Social Action, and the Faculty Indian Affairs Committee of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Raganathananda to speak

Two swamis will lecture on the campus of Indiana University at South Bend Sunday. The lectures, open to the public without charge, will start at 7 p.m. in room 126 of Northside Hall.

The visitors are Swami Raganathananda, of Ashram at Ganges, Mich., and Swami Bashananda, a resident of Vivekananda Temple in Chicago.

College, the visitation weekend will be highlighted by a demonstration of Indian dances and welcoming ceremonies at 8 p.m. Thursday (Dec. 9) in the Memorial Library Auditorium. The public is invited to the program and admission is free.

The University groups have been participating in a series of projects designed to increase the scholarship funds available for worthy Indian students and to assist accepted students in the realization of a full and profitable university career. Other projects have included participation in area tribal council affairs, assistance in construction of a neighborhood center to be used mainly as a location for tutoring both children and adults, establishment of a center of Indian history and legal literature, and counseling in the management of business affairs.

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Irish sextet visits Wolverines

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

Michigan may have knocked off Notre Dame in basketball but the Wolverine hockey team figures to have a bit more trouble proving their supremacy over the Irish icers this weekend.

Notre Dame's WCHA-leading sextet, after winning three of four consecutive games on home ice, takes to the road for the second time this year, traveling to Ann Arbor to take on the Wolverines Friday and Saturday nights.

Notre Dame, coming off an important, 6-5 overtime victory over Michigan Tech last Saturday that gained the Irish a split in their eight-point series

Jim Donaldson

with the Huskies, brings a 4-2 record to Michigan. The Wolverines are 1-3 in the WCHA, losing twice to Wisconsin and splitting with Michigan State a week ago, and 3-3 overall.

Michigan suffered through a 9-21 season last year but figures to be an improved team in the '71-72 campaign. The return of offensive standout Bernie Gagnon and goalie Karl Barnell and the addition of what Wolverine coach Al Renfrew calls, "The best freshman crop I've seen in a long time at Michigan", makes the Wolverines a team to be reckoned with.

Gagnon, a wing, racked up 26 goals and 22 assists, 48 points, last season and is off to a good

start again this year. He leads the Wolverine scorers with 13 points on eight goals and five assists.

Michigan looks to center Rich Mallette, forward Buck Straub and highly-regarded freshmen, Paul-Andre Paris, Randy Neal and Pat Donnelly to assist Gagnon in providing the Wolverine offense.

Captain Brian Skinner and veterans Punch Cartier and Jerry Lefebvre are the best of a mediocre defensive crew that allowed opponents to fire upwards of 40 shots a game at Wolverine goalie Karl Bagnell in '70-71. Bagnell, now in his third year as a starter, stopped an average of 36 shots per game last season and is considered to be one of the better goalies in the WCHA.

"Michigan has pretty good speed and likes to play power hockey," according to Irish coach Lefty Smith. "They like to dump the puck into their opponents end and put the pressure on."

Notre Dame proved that they can handle pressure last Saturday when they came from behind three times and posted an overtime win over Michigan Tech, the pre-season WCHA favorite.

"I was pleased with our comeback on Saturday, it shows what we're capable of doing when everyone plays together," Smith said. "We learned about how our personnel reacts under fire, too,"



Eddie Bumbacco, at left, and John Campbell, shown here in action against Michigan Tech, comprise, along with Ian Williams, two-thirds of Notre Dame's number one line. The threesome has accounted for 19 of the team's 29 goals this season.

he added. The Irish have made a couple of lineup changes as a result of the Tech series, Freshman Tom Lindsey has won a starting berth at center on Notre Dame's third line, between Larry Israelson and either D'Arcy Keating or Jim Cordes. Smith will keep the high scoring trio of John Campbell, Ian Williams and Eddie Bumbacco together as his top line and send John Noble, Paul Regan and either Ray Delorenzi or Joe Bonk on the ice as the second set of forwards.

Co-captain Bill Green, Bill Nyrop, Ric Schafer and Steve Curry will handle the defensive chores for the Irish, along with freshman Les Larson who has been improving lately.

The Irish are expected to use Dick Tomasoni and junior Chris Cathcart in the nets this weekend. Cathcart has yet to start this year but posted a mere 2.83 goals against average in six games last season.

Each game in the series is worth two points to the Irish. Faceoff both nights is 8 pm.

The Irish Eye

Of Digger's debut and other things

Digger Phelps may not really be a magician but he pulled a little something out of his hat Wednesday night and almost turned the highly-rated Michigan Wolverines into bunny rabbits.

Phelps' sophomore-laden team put on a better show than a lot of people expected. When you send a team onto the court that has zero minutes of varsity experience, is missing its center and veteran co-captain, and whose tallest man is 6'7, you don't figure to have a powerhouse ball club.

When Johnny Dee left Notre Dame last spring, he took virtually everything with him, including the furniture in his office. Phelps has taken what players remained and turned them into a hustling, respectable team.

The Irish had Michigan on the ropes for a while before they ran out of gas in the final ten minutes. The Wolverines ended up winning by 18 but it wasn't that easy a victory. Notre Dame made them work for it.

"I was really proud of our kids," Phelps said afterwards. "They didn't quit, they went after them all the way."

With the exception of an overabundance of turnovers (18), the Irish had no glaring weakness. They did commit plenty of fouls (28) but that's to be expected when a team plays a scrambling, gambling, full court defense such as the Irish largely employed.

Digger's strategy to play the Wolverines all over the court most of the time was an excellent move. Michigan was a bigger and stronger club than the Irish and, if they had been allowed to run their normal offensive patterns, undoubtedly would have worked the ball inside where they just had too much for Notre Dame to cope with.

"That's the kind of a team we'll be," Phelps commented. "We've got to play the all-court game, be aggressive and we'll have fouls, turnovers, give the opponents some easy baskets. We can't overpower anyone."

The Wolverines' front line strength was evident in the rebounding statistics, which showed Michigan hauling down 52 caroms to Notre Dame's 40. The smaller Irish did an outstanding job on the boards in the first half, outrebounding the Wolverines by a slight margin, but Michigan's power was a telling factor in the final 20 minutes.

All in all, Digger's debut must be considered a successful one, since it exceeded expectations. It may be a while before the Irish start burying their opponents but they may trip up a few unsuspecting clubs along the way this season.

Disa and Data:

Top performers for the Irish cagers were sophomores Tom O'Mara and Gary Novak. O'Mara hit on 10 of 17 field goal attempts and five of nine free throws to take team scoring honors with 25 points. Novak netted 23 points and led the club in rebounding, with 10.

Wednesday night's loss broke a string of 15 consecutive opening game victories for the Irish, dating back to the 1955 season.

The Irish icers will be one-third of the way through their WCHA schedule after this weekend's series at Michigan. The games at Ann Arbor are worth two points apiece so, after Saturday night, Notre Dame will have played for 24 of a possible 72 WCHA points.

Once again, for those of you who may still be in the dark about the Western Collegiate Hockey Association's point method that's used to determine the league standings, here's the explanation: If the Irish meet another WCHA team only twice during the year, each game is worth four points; if they play a club four times, each game is worth two points. Thus, there is a total of eight possible points available in each series and, since there are nine other clubs in the league, it's possible to accumulate a total of 72 points during the year.

Notre Dame swept a pair of games from the Wolverine icers last season at Ann Arbor, winning by 4-2 and 5-4 counts.

Willie Townsend, who gained notoriety as a wide receiver on the Irish football team, made his first appearance on the hardwood Wednesday night and he looks like he'll be a big help to the team, especially in the rebounding department. He still isn't ready to go full steam yet, though. There aren't any huddles where one can catch his breath in basketball and Willie's got to work himself into shape.

Although I've only seen Colorado and Michigan Tech among the rest of the WCHA clubs, if anyone asked me, I'd tell them that Notre Dame's line of John Campbell, Eddie Bumbacco and Ian Williams has to be as fine a set of forwards as one can find in the league. The trio are running 1-2-3 in the Irish point parade this season. Left-winger Bumbacco heads the group, and the entire WCHA for that matter, in scoring with nine goals and six assists, for 15 points. Williams has 7-6-13 and Campbell, an outstanding freshman center, has three goals and seven assists, 10 points.

After this weekend, the Irish don't play another WCHA game until January 7th and 8th, when they visit Colorado College.

ND cagers play Valparaiso

Seeking to even the Irish basketball record at one and one, Digger Phelps and his cagers travel to Valparaiso Saturday to meet the Crusaders. Valpo won their first game of the season Wednesday, beating Carroll College of Wisconsin 110-74.

The Irish five will have to stop the potentially explosive Valpo offense, led by 6-8 center John Wolfenberg. Wolfenberg carries a 14.6 points per game average into the new season. Up front, he will be joined by 6-5 Wally Schultz and 6-5 Tom Hoerl.

In the Valpo backcourt, Tom Haborle (6-0) teams up with Dale Lisecki, a sharpshooting graduate of St. Joseph's High School in South Bend. Lisecki was high point man for the Crusaders against Carroll, tallying 29



Tom O'Mara

points. Another ex-St. Joe's grad, Paul Fredlake, serves as the sixth man for the Crusaders.

Defensively, the Irish will have to stop a 1-2-2 offense that Valpo coach Bill Purdurn has installed around Wolfenberg and Valpo's all-junior starting line-up.

The Irish, who have won 14 of 16 meetings between the two schools, will most likely employ a number of players against the Crusaders, just as they did

against Michigan, Wednesday. Sophomores Tom O'Mara, Gary Novak, Bob Valibus, Tom Hansen and Chris Stevens, juniors Don Silinski and Willie Townsend and seniors Jim Regelean and John Egart all saw considerable action against the Wolverines.

O'Mara and Novak were standouts for the Irish in the Michigan game, scoring 25 and 23 points, respectively. Valibus also scored in double figures, hooping 12 points.

Dampeer, Marx named '72 Irish grid captains

All-American Walt Patulski was named Notre Dame's Most Valuable Player and juniors Greg Marx and John Dampeer were elected co-captains for 1972 by their teammates Thursday night.

The announcement was made at the annual football banquet in the Athletic and Convocation Center. Ara Parseghian's Irish finished the 1971 campaign with an 8-2 record.

In addition, senior linebacker Eric Patton was named the recipient of the John McMullen Award for outstanding leadership on the field and in the classroom. Patton, a three-year regular from Santa Ana, Calif., follows All-American Larry DiNardo as the second winner of the annual award.

Marx, a 6-5, 255 pound defensive tackle from Redford, Michigan, helped anchor a unit that was ranked among the top nationally in both scoring and rushing defense. Marx was the second leading tackler on the team with 85 including opposing runners for losses 12 times for 44 yards.

Dampeer, a 6-2, 240 pound offensive tackle from Kermit, Texas, has been a regular for the past two years and is considered

an excellent blocker.

Patulski, the leading vote-getter on two recent All-American teams, anchored the Irish defense while recording 74 tackles and handing runners losses of 129 yards on 17 occasions.

Swim meet tops minor sports card

Three of Notre Dame's winter sports teams -- in addition to basketball and hockey -- will be active this weekend.

This Irish swimmers will open their season at home with the annual Notre Dame Relays starting at 7 p.m. Friday in the Rockne pool. Bradley, Valparaiso, Wayne State, Oakland University and Drury College (Springfield, Mo.) will compete with the Irish.

Notre Dame's wrestling team will face rugged competition in the New York Invitational both Friday and Saturday.

The Irish fencers will meet Vanderbilt at Culver Military Academy on Saturday.

UN halts relief to East Pakistan

by Benjamin Welles
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Washington, Dec. 2-- Diplomatic informants here said today that the \$100 million effort of the United Nations Relief Agency in East Pakistan is "grinding to a halt" and that the agency has abandoned 162 new trucks, bought with international relief funds, at Chittagong because of fighting in the area.

The informants said the agency had removed the rotors from the trucks' engines to prevent seizure of the vehicles either by the Pakistani army or by local Bengali guerrillas. Pakistani authorities in the area, the informants said, were furious about this.

The U.N. agency has left one staff man at Chittagong to watch over the immobilized trucks, which cost between \$5,000 and \$10,000 each, in the hope that the fighting will die down soon and the distribution of food grains and

other goods can be resumed. But in recent weeks, according to trustworthy sources, the agency has reduced its operating personnel in East Pakistan by approximately three-fifths.

Secretary General Thant and Paul-Marc Henry, assistant secretary general in charge of East Pakistan Relief operations, have authorized their representative at Dacca, William McCaw, an American citizen with 25 years U.N. experience, to evacuate personnel whose lives are in jeopardy or whose activities are circumscribed by the fighting.

McCaw is said to have slashed his combined staff of 107--which was building up toward a target total of 165--by 62 U.N. personnel, plus 4 dependents who have been flown out to Bangkok to await events.

Most of the remaining 45 U.N. personnel -- representing also UNICEF, WHO, ILO and a four-man crew for a chartered U.N. airplane -- have now been pulled

back into Dacca for safety's sake. Previously UNEPRO had been gradually moving its personnel out of Dacca into ten field stations at strategic sites throughout East Pakistan. These stations have now been turned over to East Pakistani Relief agencies, informants say.

John Kelly, an Irish national and former commando who represents Prince Sadruddin Agha Khan, U.N. high commissioner for refugees has reportedly ordered his four assistants out of the area. Kelly has been in charge of observing conditions of an estimated 48,000 refugees who have returned voluntarily from India.

A total of \$100 million on contributions from the U.S. and 14 other international donors has been earmarked for distribution through UNEPRO starting in June when Pakistan requested world assistance, informants say. But of this total, they note, only "fifteen to twenty per cent" has actually arrived on the scene -- either in convertible funds, in

food grains, in trucks, chartered boats or other tangible forms. According to U.N. informants the U.S. aid pledged so far is \$65 million of which \$60 million is in the form of surplus foods, trucks, and ships. However, U.S. agency for International Development sources point out that the U.N.

does not include U.S. relief earmarked for West Pakistan after last autumn's cyclone and before the current's cyclone up on March 25. This relief, plus normal foods from other U.S. sources, reportedly adds more than 1,000,000 tons of food grain to the relief picture.

New Soviet missiles

(continued from page 4)

to Lockheed Aircraft Corporation to develop a new long range submarine missile. Unofficial estimates are that this weapon will have a range of about 4,000 miles. It won't be available, however, for several years.

The importance of range in this context, analysts explained, is that the greater the range, the larger area of ocean a submarine may hide in while still being able to reach its target.

Sources say there have been at least four Sawfly test firings since September. They are launched from a naval missile testing center near the White Sea and fly across the Soviet Union, impacting in Kamchatka Peninsula in Soviet Asia.

Sources say the Sawfly carries

a "significantly larger" warhead than the Soviet SSN-6 Missile, 16 of which are carried on each Y-class submarine. The SSN-6 is estimated to carry warheads of from one to two megatons. A megaton is equivalent to one million tons of TNT explosive force.

Most American polaris missiles carry a one megaton warhead. The Poseidon missile, which is being placed on 31 of the 41 polaris submarines, carries from 10 to 14 warheads of about 40 kilotons each. A kiloton is equivalent to 1,000 tons of TNT.

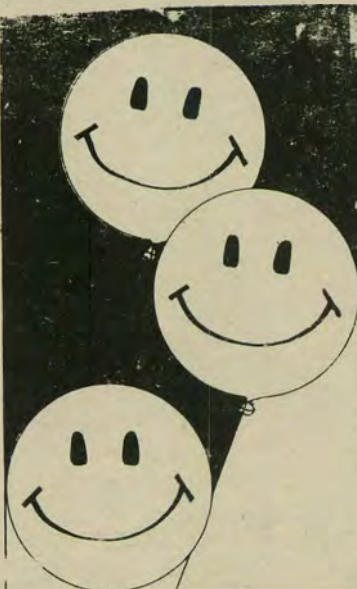
Sources note that while the Soviets have been actively testing various multiple warheads on their missiles, none of these tests has been specifically associated with the Sawfly to date.

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1-10	.65	.95	1.15	1.35	1.55
11-15	1.00	1.50	1.85	2.10	2.40
16-20	1.30	1.95	2.15	2.55	2.95
21-25	1.70	2.55	3.20	3.85	4.45
26-30	2.10	3.15	3.95	4.75	5.45
31-35	2.45	3.65	4.45	4.35	6.15
36-40	2.80	4.20	5.25	6.75	7.75
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PERSONALS

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