

Lack of concern

AAUP censures SMC action

by Ann Therese Darin

The St. Mary's chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) released a statement censuring Sr. Alma Peter, Dr. Jack Detzler, the administration, and the Board of Trustees yesterday. The statement cited them "for their appalling lack of concern for community government and for their lack of Christian awareness for human beings involved" in recent personnel appointments and structural changes.

The statement, endorsed unanimously by the organization, criticizes the group for "acquiescing" in the appointment of a "Vice-president of Student Affairs and the reorganization of related areas, in arbi-

trary violation of the Student Government participation."

It also chastizes the group for "the disregard of proper procedures in the appointment of a Freshman Dean and Assistant" and "the alteration of the office of the Dean of Students, and the elimination of the offices of Housing Director and of Student Aid without recognition of extensive contribution to the college."

AAUP bases the censure on SMC's acceptance of the "Statement on Government of Colleges and Universities" adopted by the school in Winter, 1966, and the national "Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities" adopted by the college in 1968.

"I think that the statement speaks for itself," commented

Sr. Franzita Kane, campus AAUP president. "It's not the kind of action that an organization would take lightly."

Although Congressman John Brademas, a trustee-member, had not yet studied the document, an aide, Mr. Nye Stephens said, "Mr. Brademas hasn't acquiesced to anything he hasn't been at St. Mary's in over a month."

Rev. Neil McCluskey, S.J., also not at the meeting, was equally dubious about being labeled an "acquiescer."

"I do agree in principle that there was a violation of procedure," he said. "It's easy to do this, especially considering the monarchical tradition of the Church."

"To Sr. Alma's credit and also

Dr. Detzler's, for the past two or three years they have been trying to bring in the students in the decisions, but this has definitely been a retrogression," he said.

"The wording of the censure, however, is too strong," he added. "Especially the word 'appalling.' That the action was really 'appalling' would have to be proven to me."

Questioned on the administration's feelings on the measure, Dr. Detzler, temporary acting president, would not comment on the statement.

In Chicago, Mr. William E. Cahill, vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees, commented, "I was not in on the planning stages and therefore I do not have the foreground or back-



Sr. M. Alma Peters

ground necessary to comment."

"I left the meeting early because I had a cold," he added.

Sr. Olivette Whelan, Board chairman, and Sr. Alma Peter, acting president, were not available for comment. Both are out of town.

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Steve Novak and speaker at protest.

Area peace group protests invasion

by Don Ruane

Approximately 100 persons were urged to attend a meeting of the Michiana Committee to end the War tonight and to organize now against the war in Indochina yesterday during a rally to protest the recent invasion of Laos.

The rally began at 12:30 p.m. at the foot of the Administration Building's steps when coordinator Steve Novak introduced the first speaker. Joe Schlessler announced that the Michiana organization would meet at 7:30 this evening in the Unitarian Church located on Michigan Street and North Shore Drive in South Bend.

Novak, who is also the National Student Association campus coordinator, read the following telegram from Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, delegation head of the Provisionary Revolutionary Government at the Paris Peace talks.

"Alert you Laos invasion by tens of thousands US-Saigon Thai troops. Action intense US Air Force. Earnestly call you mobilize peace forces your country. Check US dangerous ventures Indochina."

The telegram was received by the steering committee of the Student and Youth Conference on a Peoples' Peace in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Copies were also received by anti-war spokesmen David Dellinger and Renee Davis.

Before the rally got underway, Novak received a request from an Army ROTC student to address the crowd. Keith Lemick, a freshman from Keenan Hall said the Laotian invasion "was not a political move but a military move." He added that "80 percent of the supplies from North Vietnam come down the Ho Chi Minh Trail" and that no army in history has been able to fight without military supplies.

At one point while Lemick was speaking several persons began to chant, "Madam Binh, Madam Binh, Pathet Lao is gonna win." Lemick was interrupted by someone at the roar of the crowd who tried to challenge one of Lemick's points. When Lemick asked the person to be quiet and he did not, Lemick told him to shut his "Damn mouth" and continued his comments.

The People's Peace Treaty, which was negotiated by 15 U.S. student body presidents and students from both North and South Vietnam last December was read by Novak. (Its complete text may be found on page five.)

The treaty, according to Novak, means that the PRG will negotiate the release of all POWs and conditions for the safety of withdrawing troops after the U.S. has announced a date for the complete withdrawal of its troops.

Ali cites Muhammed as black 'nucleus'

by Cliff Wintrobe

The former national secretary of the Black Muslims said here last night that black people have to do for themselves what white people have erroneously assumed they could not do and called the religion of Islam the "best weapon" blacks possess.

John Ali told a three quarters filled Library Auditorium audience that the religion of Islam represented by Elijah Muhammed is the way for black people to "pull themselves up by the bootstraps" and gain the wealth they deserve.

"You cannot be for black and not love Muhammed," said Ali. "If you are for black you have to be for him."

Ali said that Muhammed is the "nucleus" of the black movement today and is the basis of all black teaching today. Ali noted the many Islamic colleges that have been founded as one example of the work that the Black Muslims have done.

Ali echoed Socrates and said you have to first know yourself and then you can understand the situation in which you find yourself. He said he trusted in Allah and consequently he had faith that black people would receive fulfillment of their wishes.

Black Muslims said Ali do not preach committing violence against white people without first being provoked. He stressed, however, that the Muslims have never said to turn the other cheek and he added that there is not a single incident of violence against Muslims by white people that was not avenged.

Ali said that the white people have created a myth of black violence in order to suppress blacks. The white people have attacked us and then when we retaliate blacks are portrayed as violent brutes and the whites condemn us, said Ali.

"Why has the white person attributed violence to us, when they commit violence against us, if it is not to suppress us," said

Ali.

Ali, as an example of white violence, mentioned farm land that was bought by the Muslims in Georgia from a white farmer at an exorbitant price after which white people in the area shot the Muslim's cattle and then put arsenic in the cattle's water, killing 120 head.

Ali said that Muhammed teaches blacks not to go to war against white people because it is a "real folly" for blacks to fight whites in this, the most militarized country in the world where the whites control the military power.

"Muhammed is trying to save the lives of black people," said Ali. "He is trying to prevent black people from getting killed."

The white man is trying to trick the black man into using violence and then use the black violence as an excuse to control him."

Ali said that the Muslims advocate black control of black communities by which blacks can create their own institutions. "People make slums" he said, and he emphasized that the Muslims advocate blacks cleaning up the slums and creating a nice place to live.

Ali said that the Muslims consider every black person a member, but he inadequately answered the question that if this was so and the Muslims advocate retaliating when attacked, why are the Muslims not advocating armed resistance by every black.

Grads state desire

by Rick Gering

"The whole concept of co-education is going to affect every part of Notre Dame, and a big part of this is the graduate school," according to Tim Connor, Research and Development Commissioner.

According to Mike Stiglianese, co-ordinator of the grad school section of the student supplementary report to the Park-Mayhew, the ratio of men to women in the grad school is 7:1, whereas the undergraduate ratio (between ND and St. Mary's) is 4:1, "an interesting statistic," in Stiglianese's words. The graduate school is thus concerned with comprehensive co-education at least to the extent that the undergrads are concerned with that possibility.

The grad student's section of the student report centers around two topics: first, the need for better social facilities and co-ed housing for graduate students; second, the relationships between the co-education of the grad school and the same process in the undergrad institution.

Regarding social and living

facilities, Stiglianese cited the lack of space at Lewis Hall, the residence for female grad students, as the reason for the grads' report pushing for a co-ed grad student dorm. A further proposal calls for a social center for the use of graduate students.

Stiglianese said that a dual purpose would be fulfilled by permitting female grad students to serve as prefects in the proposed co-ed ND dorms. This arrangement would not only facilitate the arrangement of such undergraduate dorms, but would also alleviate the present lack of living quarters for graduate women.

The grad school would be affected in another way if the undergraduate colleges go co-ed. Many grad students teach within the undergrad school, and, according to Stiglianese, a good number of graduate T.A.'s have said that they would feel much more at ease teaching fully co-ed classes. He further stated that many of these instructors feel that it would be "a great aid to education at Notre Dame to have co-ed classes."

Forum outlines co-ed exchange

A forum on coeducation held on Monday evening in the Little Theatre at St. Mary's for the purpose of seeking opinion on the forth-coming student follow-up to the Park-Mayhew report. The meeting was chaired by SMC Student body president Ann Marie Tracy was attended

by an audience composed of students and a number of faculty members.

Carol Henninger, Academic Assembly Chairman and member of the Coordinating Committee to review the Park-Mayhew Report, compiled a consolidation of student opinion concerning

the report, which was read by Miss Tracey at the outset of the meeting.

A number of positive aspects were outlined which everyone agreed to unconditionally accept. Among these were the complete coordination of academic affairs, development, admissions, dining hall facilities, fund raising, and an exchange of dormitory residence. Miss Henninger cited a number of proposals which included opening the Rockne Memorial and parts of the Athletic and Convocation Center to girls, and also better utilization of SMC facilities (such as opening the clubhouse to seminars, etc.).

SMC students were also found to be in favor of more women on the Notre Dame faculty, and encouraged more mixed social activities between the two schools. Finally, Miss Henninger's survey called for an end to course overlaps and biased counseling, in which SMC students were discouraged from taking courses at ND and vice versa.

The second part of the forum was devoted to a question and answer period and an informal discussion session. Miss Tracey fielded questions concerning coeducation and merger, aided by members of various committees working on the student report.

Questions for the most part centered around merger, what the structure of SMC would be if it merged with the University, how the faculty would be affected by merger, and if and how

admissions requirements would be changed. The majority of those in attendance felt that SMC should not be a strictly all-female institution, and that more efforts toward education should be made than have been already effected.

The general feeling was that it would be beneficial to both St. Mary's and Notre Dame if they both went coed, and the most logical move would be for them to do it together.

One student cited results from a survey taken among SMC students. In response to the question, "Would you return to St.

Mary's if Notre Dame went coed independently?" approximately 90% of the students said no. The student therefore stated that it was not a question of whether SMC could afford to go coed with Notre Dame, but rather whether it could afford not to.

Miss Tracey pointed out that the final decision rests with the Board of Trustees, and the question involves a number of security, disciplinary, and parietal problems. A decision on coeducation will probably be forthcoming after the SMC Board of Trustees meeting on March 21.

Co-exchange dinner planned

The Research and Development Commission of the Notre Dame Student Government and the Student Services Organization at Saint Mary's will cosponsor a co-exchange dinner, Monday

February 22, in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's dining halls.

The exchange will consist of 500 ND students going to the St. Mary's dining hall, and 500 SMC students attending dinner at the two ND dining halls.

Sign-ups at ND, which will be on a "first-come, first-served" basis, will be held during the dinner hours of February 18, in the North and South dining halls. It was asked, however, that only students who had never eaten at the opposite campus' dining Halls and who were willing to experiment volunteer for the dinner. Students of SMC will have the opportunity to sign up at their dining hall on Wednesday and Thursday, February 17 and 18.

Bob Ohlemiller, chairman of Research and Development said that the students taking part in the exchange would receive their admission tickets when they signed up.

Working with Ohlemiller are Diane Shahade and Mary Ann Wright.

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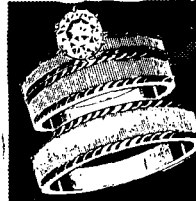
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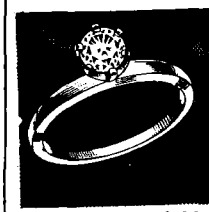
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Imhoff retains presidency in Badin Hall elections

Incumbent Buz Imhoff demolished the challenge of Tom Farmer's write-in candidacy to recapture the Badin Hall Presidency in an election held yesterday.

Imhoff, a Chicago, Illinois, Government major, collected ninety votes to twenty for fellow-Junior Farmer. There were seven scattered votes and one "no" vote.

Vice-President Bob Higgins easily won re-election by turning back Freshman Joe Griffin and the write-in campaign of Junior Dave Barry. Higgins, a Sophomore, received seventy-five votes to eighteen for Barry and sixteen for Griffin. Farmer collected four in that contest.

In the most tightly-contested race of the evening, Pat "Redman" Tyrrell beat Freshman Steve Mayer to assume the post of Hall Secretary. Tyrrell succeeds Frank Chartier of Detroit.

Incumbent treasurer Dan Ryan, who ran unopposed, laughed his way through the election as he collected one hundred-four of the one hundred-eighteen votes cast.

The vote:

PRESIDENT

Imhoff	90
Farmer*	20
Maj. for Imhoff	31
Pl. for Imhoff	70

VICE-PRESIDENT

Higgins	75
Barry*	18
Griffin	16
Maj. for Higgins	16
Pl. for Higgins	57

SECRETARY

Tyrrell	78
Mayer	34
Maj. for Tyrrell	19
Pl. for Tyrrell	44

TREASURER

Ryan	104
"Jake"*	6
Maj. for Ryan	45
Pl. for Ryan	98

* - indicates write-in vote

Retraction

Dear Observer,

It has come to my attention that I have made a gross mistake in the assertion that Dave Beck was drunk on the night of his accident. The fact that he was not intoxicated is proven by the official accident report of the South Bend Police of the night supervision of the Intensive Care Unit at St. Joseph Hospital and of his classmates who were with him prior to his accident.

Most of all, I express my deepest regrets and apologies to those I have hurt with my remarks.

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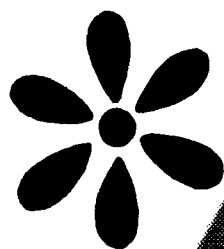
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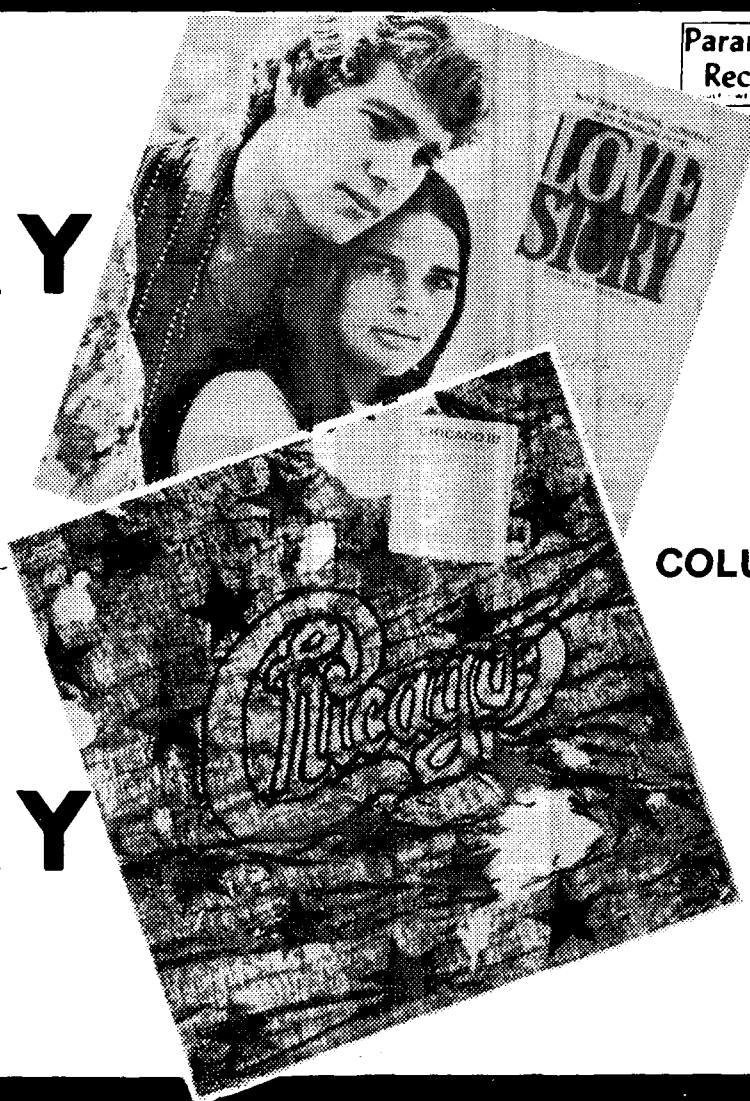
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Sham!

The letter of censure written by the St. Mary's Chapter of the AAUP should finally bring to light the "unChristian" dealings of the present administration, and cause some serious rethinking on the part of all factions of this college community.

The activities on the part of the present administration in the past few months have been passingly commented on by those involved and generally ignored by the rest of the so-called community. Consider the firing of certain individuals in the college, with no clear cut reasons. Consider the appointment of new members of the administration with out regard to the community government held so dearly by the college. And even more recent, consider the alteration of jobs and the elimination of jobs without Sr. Alma's and the administration's regard of Christian attitudes expressed so well by them in the memos of first semester. All these actions have created a distrust and apathy among the members of the college, and the resignation of one of the high officials in protest.

St. Mary's College has ceased to be a "Christian community". It has ceased to be a community of any sort. This censure represents the true extent to which the decay has gone. It is now time for the administration to stop evading the ideals for which it proports to stand. When the faculty protests in disgust, and a high official resigns because of the methods used by this administration, then it is clear that it is time to stop lying to everyone about the Christian atmosphere at this college.

Call St. Mary's what it is, what it has become. A sham.

dave krashna

On the General Assembly of Students

Next week's general assembly of students will be the first in three years. But it's timing couldn't be more crucial. In another month the combined Boards of Trustees will meet to decide the future relationship of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Without an expression of strong student opinion for full co-education, the hopes we have had this past year for seeing real change will be frustrated.

The general assembly gives all students a chance to endorse a plan for co-education that goes beyond the *Park/Mayhew Report*. The Trustees will only be impressed by a comprehensive plan clearly favored by a majority of the students. It is important that students come to the assembly, and endorse one proposal wholeheartedly. It will be a critical test of student determination in changing the inhumanity of our present social atmosphere. If the Trustees accept the meager progress suggested in the *Park/Mayhew Report*, this university's students and the students of St. Mary's will be condemned to more of the social stagnation and perversion to which we have all been subjected.

Remember however — that co-education in any form will not be an elixir for creating an instant "community." Instead, both student bodies must reach a consensus to work together. The fact that

both student bodies will come together as equals to vote on a co-ed proposal at the Assembly, is only a first step.

The success or failure of the Assembly depends on active and interested hall governments. Students will wit and vote by halls. Hopefully, the halls will discuss the issues beforehand, and prepare some resolutions of their own. Other topics of importance will be brought before the assembly. The recent faculty firings, and the obvious financial cut backs in the arts and letters college will be discussed. Resolutions on minority recruiting and financial aid will be considered. Other topics will depend on what resolutions are submitted to the assembly steering committee. If you have any resolutions, talk with Bob Meyers (6805), by Saturday.

The assembly is an attempt by student government to provide the expression of student thoughts on their invironment at Notre Dame. In the past year it's become clear to me that "student leaders" can't improve student life without the constant participation and involvement of the students themselves. Next weeks assembly is one way to assert the control all of us should have over our own lives.

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AAUP Statement

WHEREAS Saint Mary's College as an institution of higher education has formally endorsed and supports the provisions of proper procedures, participation, and responsibility set forth in the 1966 American Association of University Professors "Statement on Government of Colleges and Universities" and also the national "Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities" (adopted by the college, 1968),

AND WHEREAS Saint Mary's as a Catholic college has a commitment to human dignity and individual rights even more explicit than that of secular institutions, an obligation, moreover, which has this fall been reemphasized by the Acting President,

AND WHEREAS the reorganizational changes of January, 1971, have been initiated and implemented without regard to these principles and commitments,

THEREFORE, the Saint Mary's College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors at its meeting, February 4, 1971, voted unanimously to censure Sister M. Alma Peter, Acting President, and Dr. Jack J. Detzler, Vice President, and the members of the administration, for their appalling lack of concern for community government and for their lack of Christian awareness of the human beings involved; and also to censure the Board of Trustees of Saint Mary's College for acquiescing in such actions; most specifically

The appointment of a Vice President for Student Affairs and the reorganization of related areas, in arbitrary violation of the Student Government participation;

The disregard of proper procedures in the appointment of a Freshman Dean and Assistant Dean;

The alteration of the office of Dean of Students, and the elimination of the offices of Housing Director and of Student Aid without recognition of extensive contribution to the college;

Alterations in other areas, all of which have created a climate of distrust.

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE CHAPTER, AAUP

Sister M. Franzita Kane, President
Stephen J. McNally, Secretary

Glen Corso



The Chief

Large droplets of sweat gathered on the upper lip of the clean-shaven young man in the Brooks Brothers suit as he put his hand on the doorknob of the Director's office. What he had to say wouldn't go over too well with the Chief, but all that he had been taught at the academy compelled him to do so.

He swung open the door to the massive office and stepped in on the deep pile rug. He felt a sinking sensation as he walked across the room to the square mahogany desk that sat in the center of the room. A shaft of sunlight beamed out of the window behind the desk illuminating it with a golden light. The Chief's chair was turned towards the window and it turned only when the young man reached the edge of the desk.

The young man felt his heart stop in mid-beat as he caught sight of the Chief's face as the chair slowly swiveled around. He studied the face carefully, the receding hairline, the craggy eyebrows, the penetrating eyes, the Roman nose, the tight hard mouth, and the granite jaw, for some sign of what he was thinking. As usual there was none. The young man cleared his throat hesitantly and the bushy brows shot up a fraction of an inch, as the Chief continued to glare at him.

"Ah-h, Chief, I have some bad news on the case."

"Which case is that Williams," the Chief said his jaw muscles tightening and his eyes growing rounder.

The young man squeezed his hands together and shuffled his feet slightly before replying.

"The case concerning those rotten Commie, pinko, leftist, Roman clerics, sir."

"What is the bad news, Williams?" the Chief said flatly.

"Well, sir, after conducting a most intensive investigation in which we tapped two hundred and fifty phones, thirty-two hundred rooms, including seventeen chapels and forty-five restrooms and emptied one hundred and seventy-seven wastepaper baskets, forty-nine Kleenex boxes and five shaving kits and steamed open one thousand forty-two letters and searched ninety-two rooms and fifty-two cars all without warrants, we were unable to come up with any evidence to convict those two pinko clerics."

The Chief's mouth twisted into a snarl, a low animal-like sound emitted from his throat.

"Williams," he said standing up suddenly, "do you mean to tell me that you couldn't get some kind of evidence on those lousy, spineless, faggot commie clerics who have guilt written all over their faces?"

"No sir, we weren't. Honest, sir, we tried everything. We worked over several nuns with broomsticks to get them to confess, we stubbed out cigarette butts on the backs of several hippies and we threw college students into gladiator cages with drunken hardhats who were armed with lead pipes to get them to tell the truth, but they wouldn't."

"Did you threaten to take them out and shoot them?"

"Of course we did, sir."

The Chief got up and began to pace the room. The young man felt his knees begin to knock together and twisted uncomfortably as his shirt, damp with perspiration stuck to his back.

"We've got to get them, Williams, before they get us. I almost caught two of them under my bed last night, but they got away in the dark."

The Chief stopped suddenly and began to sniff loudly.

"Williams, did you ever notice something funny about the air in this place?" the Chief asked, his eyes gleaming.

"No sir, no I never did."

"Sit down, Williams," the Chief said motioning the young man to a seat in front of the desk. "I think that I have an idea about those two pinko, commie, faggot clerics. Yes sir," the Chief said with a very wide smile, "I think I have an idea..."



Joint Treaty of Peace Between the People of the United States and the People of South Vietnam and North Vietnam

Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the names of the people of the United States and South Vietnam without our consent. It destroys the land and people of South Vietnam. It drains America of its resources, its youth and its honor.

We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms so that both peoples can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect for the earth.

1. The Americans agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam and publicly to set the date by which all American forces will be removed. The Vietnamese pledge that as soon as the United States government sets a date for total withdrawal.
2. They will enter discussions to secure the release of all American prisoners including pilots captured while bombing North Vietnam.
3. There will be an immediate cease fire between U.S. forces and those led by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.
4. They will enter discussions of the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops.
5. The Americans pledge to end the imposition of Thieu-Ky-Khiem on the people of South Vietnam in order to insure their right to self-determination and so that all political prisoners can be released.
6. The Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections. All parties agree to respect the results of elections in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of any foreign troops.
7. The South Vietnamese pledge to enter a discussion of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of those South Vietnamese who have collaborated with the United States or with the US supported regime.
8. The Americans and Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia in accord with the 1954 and 1962 Geneva Conventions and not interfere in the internal affairs of these two countries.
9. Upon these points of agreement we pledge to end the war and resolve all other questions in the spirit of self-determination and mutual respect for the independence and political freedom of the people of Vietnam and the United States.

By ratifying the agreement, we pledge to take whatever actions are appropriate to implement the terms of this joint treaty and to insure its acceptance by the government of the United States.

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I, Mary C. Sullivan, have never beaten Elio in basketball.

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From J.D.J."

Eggsles-
Like to make it five and sixteen?
-Donald Duck

Jeanne and Bobbie — See you both at midnight.
-Dave

Catherine -
a third-class goddess who's first with me
Heathcliff

Happy V. D. Muencher!
from the girls who know.

To Cindy,
The greatest Sylvia Barrett that ever lived.
Gary

"To the Angel, from the Arnolds--Hot Tuna!"

I can't "Forget It," "Woman," I Love You.

Happy Valentine's Day to the Great Pumpkin, Love, Charlie Brown

Happy Valentine's Day to the Semmel Queen of 1969

Amy,
Your headlights are Okay and your motor's running fine.
Lucky Pierre

Great Possum, Thanks for marrying me, I love you, Turnip.

Benjamin has nothing to say until seventy-seven but, Joshua lives!

Tiny,
Will you go out with me on your birthday?
Jimmy

To the Fomoco Girl-
The van, the Redwings, Italy, Dionne, Boston, Cape Cod and The Chief send you their love.

Queenie,
I love your scooters and you.
Happy Valentines Day.
Jimmy

Bushbaby,
I love you, lumphead; even if you hate sauerkraut.
T. K.

ANNE-O,
No card because this ad cost too much.
Jimmy

Ginny,
Happy V.D. from Frank's, Bob's, Jim's, Pinky's Amazings

L.T.,
Happy first Valentine's Day -
Don't eat the daisies.
Rob

Vanessa,
I love you for what we could be together.

Raggedy Ann's Mommy-
Be my Chico State Valentine and I'll tell you what's normal besides a street.
Dirty Old Man

To Venus with Love,
From the Midnight Skulker

Tuna:
If only your muscles were big as your head.

Duchess,
Everyday you're a queen.
The Crook

Yes, Buddy is really married. Eat your heart out, girls.

Boss,
Safe and warm, with you soon. We're us.
Chief

M.T.
Happy Valentine's Day. How about a big ice cream cone?
Love,
Lamb

Joan
The sun also rises
Love Tom

Fraulein Judy,
Happy Valentine's to a real Schatze.
Love,
Cliff

Flash. Because I love your freckles, be my valentine.
Nails

Cidney. . . You're unique in all the world. I love you.

Happy Valentines Day to the star of my life, Stella E. W.

Helen, Jane, Sue
The cult of Kalu
Wishes you love

Tah!! To those, for what they did this week!
Timothy

Dear Joey,
The cops have been asking questions about my joint Bank account. Don't worry. I love you. I won't tell.
The short dumpy one from Friday night.

Ralphie,
If you won't be my Valentine, what will?
Moosie

"Fyllis--my sweet, meet me at Pangborn tonight.
Alaska Bob."

To Richie G. in Grace 2-D
I love thee

Oh Jim Matino
Be my valentino-
The Nurse

Diane,
You've made me so very happy.
Yours forever,
Chris

The Dirtballs:
Thanks for the sluff. Happy Valentines!
Norwood's Inc.

Diane,
The day is lovely when we're together, if only in thought.
Chris

Sunshine,
You are like the sun after a storm.
Tom

Weird Terry!
Love...
T.

A big heart throb and rousing hurrah for big brother Dave and his FIGHTING IRISH debaters.
Coach BAM-BAM

With much piggy-powered love to the Rat.
AG

Sue,
I love you,
Andy

"Love those that love you,"
Kevin, Duane, Dave, Gus, Regis, John, Mike, Jim, Sam, Horse, Brian.

Love,
Mort, Atom, Lish

Pat,
Have a good day. Beware of haunted bridges.
Sue

To C.P.C. and R.C.P.,
Pave the way to happiness and pat it securely,
With love,
O.G.I.

Sheila-
Two years tomorrow and the sun is still rising.
Alan

"Much love to the sexiest girls at Madeleva Lounge - Pam V. Cathy R., Nancy L., Linda O., and Susie M.
From Ed H., Bill O., Dave R., John N., and Chuck Y."

Cindy,
"You made me so very happy."
Love, Stevie Wonder

Help, Sweetie, there are bruises around my heart!
Luv,
Sugar Bear

To California Christmas-
Be my Santa Maria Valentine. But don't lose the recreation chart or we'll be stuck in the same position this summer.
Notre Dame

Mom,
"Jesus Christ loves you too
Love,
Little Bits

Bruce,
I love you.
Your Favorite Secretary

To all the guys who give parties:
Reene, Kathy, Linda

Miss Kerry -
Love you now as always
Your preppie,
Clarke

Valentine,
Czestochowa,
Love,
Nasty Old

Frankie B,
Stay our Valentine!
Love, the 4th Floor Boys

For my Princess,
A Happy Valentine's Day wish
Love,
Ron

Pat,
I love you mostly for what we are together.

To the bavis and the carp,
You've won our heart.

S.L.
My one and only Valentine.
Love,
C.L.

Lar, Joe, Mike, Kris, Schwarg, Peeps, and Rosie,
Happy Valentines Day
A Secret Admirer

Gigi,
Forget your Duquesne guy and learn to love me.

Purple Tongue, 747, Walrus:
Valentine wishes for a date you know, a greaseless motor, dry for many last shuttles missed, and LOVE.
Hot Dauwg

Happy Valentine's Day Christopher. See I didn't forget this year.
Jim

Happy Valentine's Day Helen, Matt, Karl, Mary Pat, Elaine, Mom, Dad, and Grandparents.
Jim.

Jan,
Welcome to N.D. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you.
Skip

To Sue
Each day is all brand new since you. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love Pete

Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite Cardinal Puff!
Luv,
Ken

Dear Marrygold,
I Love You.
"The Flying Finn"

Terri,
I look at you and know me better for much of what I am is made of you.
George

Niezer & Vibrating Thighs
Love, Kisses and P.R.S.
Vomit and Comet

We love you, Heidi (whoever you are)

Annabelle
How can I say anything in a newspaper?
A-27

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(money's no object!)
-Us-
from 4th floor Le Mans

Dear Spud,
Happy Valentine's Day.
You Dummy!
Love,
Star

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The Babies

With love from Candy Girl to Moccasin Boy: grr!

Bob, Tim, Pat, Ralph, & Mike
"Thank You"
Lean & Mean

Irish
Come on up. I love you.
"Your Biggest Fan"

Mary,
Life is an inclined plane.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Bob

Catherine:
Happiness is an uncontested yawn. Happy Valentine's Day.
Bob

Marcella,
Next year let's do it together.
Love,
John

"Happy Valentine's Day
Missey and Elaine
from Dan and Dan."

88 from a U30B to an SD40!

My love envelopes,
guys in Breen-Philips, especially one.
Jean B.

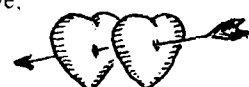
Boss
We've only just begun. . .
Love
Danny W.

Hoot, Hoot-
The owl loves the pussycat
Happy Valentine's Day.

M.J.G.
Swim your own race.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love,
T.J.M.

My special friend
Thanks for everything
-Elvis Presley

Leslie,
"And the love comes a tricklin' down"
Love,
(



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Dick Tomasoni does what counts

by Jim Donaldson
Observer sportswriter

Notre Dame was leading Denver 3-1 last Saturday night early in the third period when a Pioneer skater, coming in alone on Irish goalie Dick Tomasoni, was hooked from behind by a Notre Dame defenseman. The officials awarded the Denver player a penalty shot.

The capacity crowd of 4222 was on its feet as the Denver player began to skate toward the Irish net. This was a crucial play in the game — a goal might give the Pioneers the momentum they needed to come back and record their 13th straight game without a loss; a save by Tomasoni would be a blow to Denver's hopes and would fire up the Irish in their upset attempt.

The Denver skater tried to fake Tomasoni out of position but the Irish netminder wasn't fooled. When the shot came, Tomasoni made the stop and the fans in the arena went wild. The Irish went on to beat Denver 4-2 and Tomasoni finished the game

with 42 saves, 20 in the last period.

Tomasoni, a junior from Chisholm, Minn., who has been the top Irish goalie since coming to Notre Dame, has made many fine saves while tending goal for the Irish this season, although none were as dramatic as that stop against Denver. Goalie is a rather unenviable position to play because when the netminder makes a mistake he's out in the open and everyone can see it. He's the last man with a chance to stop the puck from going into the goal and that puts a lot of pressure on the goalie, but Tomasoni seems to thrive on pressure.

"I enjoy games where there is a lot at stake or games where I have to stop a good number of shots," Tomasoni said. "You feel more a part of the game and it's easier to stay alert when you have to make 30-some saves."

Tomasoni began to play goalie when he was ten years old. "My older brother had been playing for a few years and one day they

dragged me down to the rink to play with them," he recalled. "In pick-up games like that, the worst skater ends up playing goalie and that's what happened to me. It was different, and fun, so I stuck with it."

Dick has the quick reflexes so necessary for a goalie but finds that reflexes won't help if the goalie doesn't concentrate. "It's important to keep thinking all the time you're on the ice," he explained. "You really have to watch the puck."

This season has been important for the Irish icers, as they have held their own against top-flight competition. Notre Dame has made the extremely rapid jump from club play to WCHA competition in just four years — a remarkable effort.

"We've come a long way since my freshman year," Tomasoni said. "We were beaten by some small college teams (like Gustavus Adolphus) and really got belted by Wisconsin (of the WCHA) that year. Last year, we handled the smaller teams but were still losing to clubs such as Boston College and Wisconsin. This season, we've beaten both BC and Wisconsin and have held our own with everyone we've played against."

The Irish have a 9-11-1 record thus far and stand a good chance of finishing with a better than .500 percentage — the goal that Coach Smith hoped to attain at the outset of the season.

"We've improved tremendously this year," Tomasoni said when asked how he thought the season had gone so far. "We've made mistakes and sometimes we're not very consistent but it's been a good season."

"Some of our inconsistency is related to emotion. The teams are so even in the WCHA that mental attitude plays an important part in the outcome of

the games. Michigan Tech has been the only club to win consistently in the league," he commented.

"Of course, we're 'up' for every game but others, such as games with the major powers, bring out the best in us. There are different degrees of emotion. If you could figure out how to reach the maximum degree for every game you might find the secret of winning them all," he continued.

"We've also had a lot of line switches because of injuries and things," Tomasoni said. "It's

very important in hockey to get to know where your linemates are going to be and this has been a factor that has hurt our play at times. Against Denver, though, we played our best game of the year. Everyone played well."

Tomasoni's style of play is not really picture-book and this fact was mentioned, with a smile, by Coach Lefty Smith.

"Dick can drive a coach crazy. He does things wrong, he doesn't like to warm up and he doesn't like practice. But he does what counts, he stops the puck."

That he does, coach, that he does.

JIM MURRAY



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Athletes on Parade

PHOENIX — One of the great lacks in American society today, some psychologists tell us, is the absence of a true titled class, an aristocracy, authentic living folk heroes.

Even primitive cultures have their great chiefs and a hegemony of the warrior class. The ancients had mythology and gods and goddesses aplenty — in statuary if not actuality.

America has had flamboyant military leaders, but every schoolboy now knows wars are won by bulldozers not bullets, factories not fighters.

Mere money once created a glamor cast for awhile and the peasantry would line up outside the opera house for a glimpse of the plutocrats and their tiara-ed dowager wives, but this palled when even labor leaders achieved equal status.

The movies filled the void for a time and the goings and comings of these gods and goddesses occasioned police lines outside premieres and mob scenes at small-town hotels whenever they showed up, but when realism came along, the public looked the other way. There were enough antiheroes in the neighborhood without paying a dollar-eighty to see one on the screen.

It is the sportsman who is American royalty today. Dave Meggysey to the contrary notwithstanding, you got to be a football hero — or a baseball one, or golf, boxing or basketball, to get along with the American public.

Which is what prompted American Airlines' marketing vice president, F. Jack Mullins, to come up his unique Astrojet golf tournament here at Litchfield Park. He well realized the public wants to see Willie Mays someplace besides center field or the batter's box. They want to see Deacon Jones wearing something besides No. 75 or a quarterback. They want to see Merlin Olsen, who has to be tripli-teamed on a gridiron, helpless before a little ball an inch and a half in diameter.

Other airlines, notably United and National, sponsor tournaments for real PGA golfers at greater expense. But Mullins knows the public appetite to know "What is Mickey Mantle REALLY like?" Or that its curiosity to know if Henry Aaron could hit a ball that wasn't coming at him 90 m.p.h. and curving would pique, and that the sight of Johnny Bench standing in a puddle of water trying to salvage par would bring photographers on the double and decorate sports pages all over the country.

He also knew the airlines' best customers, corporation presidents, would fly in for the opportunity to trade strokes with reigning athletic heroes. There are 64 corporate executives and 68 baseball and football players — and not a second-stringer among them — abroad on the fairways daily.

American Airlines pays the athletes a flat fee expense money, then posts \$10,000, and arranges lavish gifts, all with the airline's logo prominently stamped.

A player hung up on golf as a recreation may elect to waive the prize money since acceptance stamps him as a pro, disqualifies him from the pro-ams like the Crosby and the Hope and, technically, requires him to play at scratch even at his home course. Twenty-seven is the maximum allowable handicap at the Astrojet, and Bob Gibson showed up one year with a record of never having had a golf club in his hands. He shot a creditable 118.

Occasionally, a grown-up athlete may revert to his college frat house days under the pressure of camaraderie and/or beer, and bogey the 19th hole and begin to pull the furniture down or the chandeliers apart. He is never invited back. But the airline will say only that, in the five years of the tournament, there have been "less than five" such instances. Which would be a fair record for a church picnic.

It is said the Crosby must pick its field from 10,000 applicants. But Mullins has a starting list of 1,500 baseball and football players who, almost to a man, even lobby for invites. Crowds far outdrew the satellite tournament at Ontario over the weekend, and the crowds are so rarely golf fans they walk up on the green while the athletes are lining up putts to ask for autographs.

Is it worth it? Says Mullins, a student of America's royalty: "If these guys were suited up and playing their own game, it would cost me more for a one-minute commercial on Monday night."



Irish Goalie Dick Tomasoni

Voices from the Crowd

Dear Sir:

I have been exposed to an ever-growing undercurrent of complete dissatisfaction with coach Johnny Dee on the part of many Irish basketball fans and I feel it should be brought out in the open.

I believe that Notre Dame possesses the talent to be the best team in the nation and that it has submitted ample evidence of that fact. That it is not, is due principally to the presence of Mr. Dee as head coach. To an educated observer, Mr. Dee's deficiencies as a coach became painfully obvious in the Illinois game. A simple move, such as switching the positions of Colis Jones and John Pleik, would have won the game for us. It is generally conceded that the Irish are a running team; yet Mr. Dee ordered a stall with over nine minutes remaining while we possessed a precarious three point lead. Why? Enough is enough.

It will be argued that Mr. Dee is an expert recruiter. This is true, and perhaps he could be retained in that capacity. However, what he has done with his ballplayers during their terms here has amounted to nothing. Any improvement by any player on the team over the past three years has been due largely to his own efforts, not to Mr. Dee's. Anyone who has ever been to a

practice session will testify to that. The team's accomplishments have been its own and its failures have been due to Mr. Dee. If this sounds overly harsh and overstated, so be it.

The great tragedy is that I am sure this letter will be too little, too late. Notre Dame will never really know the true talents or capabilities of this team and very likely will suffer the same ignorance regarding those to come.

If Notre Dame had a coach like Fordham's Digger Phelps, who's starting five averages 6'1" and still sports a 14-1 record with impressive wins over such teams as Holy Cross, Boston College, Syracuse, and Colum-

bia, the Irish wouldn't have to play the roll of a spoiler.

If the Irish loose two more games (to Fordham and Villanova) the chances are, someone else will get the at-large bid to the N.C.A.C. tournament, and as a host site the team will be ineligible to compete in the N.I.T. Is this what Austin Carr deserves? Is this what the conquerors of the Bruins of U.C.L.A. deserve? Is that what this University deserves; to be a stranger in its own arena? I think not, but that is what we may get.

Mark Treacy
Law '73

Swimmers hit road

The Irish Swimmers hit the road to meet St. Bonaventure Univ. and Niagara University in a double dual meet in Olean, N.Y.

Last year the St. Bonaventure team pressed the Irish till the final event, the 400 yard Free-style Relay, which the Irish won by a mere 2.0 seconds. The competition was so keen that 9 meet records were broken in last year's meet.

All indications have it that the St. Bonaventure team has not forgotten, and are out to reverse last year's outcome. With their current record of 7 wins and 1 loss, losing only to Cortland, and beating such fine teams as Col-

gate, Univ. of Buffalo, and Canisius, the Irish will have their hands full.

Niagara University on the other hand is new on the Irish schedule, and so very little is known about their team.

The Irish this year have been hampered by academic, surgical, and health problems. However they have managed a 4-4 record with 4 more meets to go plus the Motor City Invitational Meet.

The next and final home meet for the Notre Dame Swimmers will be on Saturday, Feb. 20 at 2 P.M. when Purdue will visit the campus.

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VP appointment viewed

by John Gallagly

The appointment of vice-president to oversee and coordinate the present Law, Business Administration and Graduate Schools is, in the eyes of William Lorimer, Graduate Student Union President, a crucial step in the further development of Notre Dame's post-

graduate schools.

It will be the first time that these are directly represented in the administration of Notre Dame as a whole. Just as important in determining the direction in which these departments travel, however, is the man whom the Trustee subcommittee decides to pick.

Lorimer sees the University in a position to support its graduate departments by picking a dynamic leader, one who will "lead us from our present mediocrity." The financial support that the new Vice President receives from the University for any programs he might institute will indicate how deeply the University is willing to commit itself to renovation.

The GSU President also expressed the view that the new vice-president should come from outside the present University structure to, in his words, "bring in some new blood."

His personal choice for vice-president are either Fredson Bowers, chairman of English at the University of Virginia, or William Arrowsmith, distinguished classicist who spoke at Notre Dame last semester. Both men have proven themselves scholastic, administrative and, what is more important in Lorimer's mind, dynamic leaders.

Lorimer expressed concern at not having a voting member of the graduate students on the Search Committee, which closes for applications on February 28. The Graduate Student Council passed a formal resolution to move that the Academic Council appoint two voting graduate students to the committee, but the motion was not brought up by Gather Breachner, the Graduate associate dean.

Lorimer, however, emphasized that there had been a Graduate consultant appointed to the committee in the person of Miss Marie McGuire, an electrical engineer.

Lorimer summed up his feelings on the subject with these words: "It is time for the University to make good its claim of supporting Graduate level education. The decision to appoint a vice-president, and the coming selection of a man for the post could be the most important things to happen to Notre Dame's graduate school in the last ten years."

VALENTINES (cont. from p. 6)



Laura-
Really, what can I say?
Love,
Paul

Artemis:
Play with restless grace,
power.
Count; catch; pelt; drop.
Rise in constant cunning
beauty.
Fire; taste; cradle; plumb.
Turn and suffer earth's dumb
rain.
Thersites

Woman,
Blipp Blipp Blipp Blipp
Blipp Blipp Blipp Blipp
Rastis

Marianne, Gail, Marian, and
Kathy,
To our scattered would-be
roommates: Happy Valentine's
Day in 20 words or less.
Ralphengrugwill

Wife,
It's been a good year. I'll
never stop telling you - I do
love you. We've made it good.
Your loving husband

My Valentine, Poop,
How about a hockey game?
Love,
Tough Guy

Mable,
Our times together make my
life complete.
Love,
Bob

Happy Valentines Day
MPL
"We" love you.
Dustmakers and Ezmare Ida's
Exkeeper

Dear Peggy,
Happy Valentines Day.
I miss you.
Love,
Phil

Fum,
Love you always no matter
what - but just help me take care
of you.
Lover

Cute, Sweet, Intelligent, Aliish
Six months to life
At hard learning
My Carol
So slow to know you
Poops

Jackie Booboo
Happy Valentine's Day and
Happy Birthday
H.C.B.C.

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