

Light snow today and tonight. Colder today with the temperature tonight two above.

THE OBSERVER

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Thursday, February 3, 1972

Burtchaell answers questions at St. Ed's

by Mike Baum

University Provost James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., declined to name the members of what he termed "a very small group" making the final decision on the selection of a woman's hall on campus.

In a question and answer session last night at St. Edward's Hall, Fr. Burtchaell also said that the decision would be made "fairly soon" and ruled out any immediate institution of co-ed dorms.

In a discussion with about 30 Notre Dame and St. Mary's students, Burtchaell also detailed University expenditures during the past year and discussed tuition raises and the future of the co-ex program.

Although Fr. Burtchaell refused to say who would comprise the "very small group" choosing the hall or halls to be converted to women's dorms, University President Rev. Theodore M. Hedburgh, C.S.C., said Monday that the decision would be made by Fr. Blantz, vice-president for Student Affairs, in consultation with himself and the Provost.

Fr. Burtchaell said that the problem of making arrangements for students displaced by the hall conversion is being studied by Fr. Blantz and the Hall President's Council and that a "very good plan" is being worked out.

Burtchaell reported that "the decision will be made fairly soon in order to give ample notice on room selection." He remarked that the assignment of space for the 125 coed students entering in the Fall entailed several problems in renovation, security, dining hall arrangements, administration, and the like.

"Very small group"

In answer to questions, he said that he hoped that students trying to transfer to Notre Dame from St. Mary's could be notified of acceptance in the Spring. Burtchaell explained that such notifications were usually made over the summer, and that he didn't know for sure when they would be announced.

Burtchaell observed that the alumni and Administration were "not yet ready" for coed dorms, adding "anything is possible in the future."

He disagreed with the charge that Notre Dame was "not yet ready" to educate women, saying, "We have appointed people to look into such things as medical technician programs."

He said that the University, for example had studied and hoped to improve on St. Mary's medical study program, and possibly start a program for paramedics.

He added, "I think that the misgivings of people that feel that way (that Notre Dame is not ready to handle women's education) don't revolve around specific programs."



Fr. Burtchaell: "The budget has a slight surplus."

Burtchaell noted that several major expenses had arisen during the year causing the \$702,000 budgeted deficit planned by the University this year. He cited:

- a quarter million dollar rental on the newly installed IBM computer system.
- a \$163,000 per year maintenance fee for the new life sciences building.
- a \$110,000 net increase in Social Security taxation
- an insurance rate increase due to the 69-70 student riots across the country amounting to \$90,000
- a rise in coal costs amounting to \$80,000
- a drop in graduate student funds due to the phasing out of government funding programs.

Although he stated that no tuition raise has been decided for next year, Fr. Burtchaell said "I suspect that it will have to go up." He noted that he saw no relief in sight unless the federal government began a student subsidy program.

Commenting on next year's budget, Fr. Burtchaell said that expenses had been tightened. "The budget next year has a slight surplus," he said, "and since we usually come out better than budget, that ought to mean a nice surplus."

In response to questions, Fr. Burtchaell said that beginning next semester Notre Dame and St. Mary's would pay each other for co-ex credit hours. He observed that had this been done this year, St. Mary's would have had to pay Notre Dame on the order of \$1 million.

Burtchaell admitted that this change would probably make the program harder to get into for St. Mary's students, but said that, "St. Mary's can afford to pay." Burtchaell reasoned that, "The tuition is the same, but salaries and faculty-student ratios are different."

(Continued on page 8)



Fr. Burtchaell and students meet informally.

Freshmen given their draft status

(c) New York Times

Washington (Feb. 2) -- The nearly 2 million men born in 1953 were assigned selective service lottery numbers today determining the order in which they will be subject to the military draft.

None of these men will be drafted before next year. The lottery was held now, according to Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, director of Selective Service, "so that young men will be able to make plans as soon as possible."

Today's drawing only affects men who are having their 19th birthday this year. Men born before 1953 were given lottery numbers in the year that their 19th birthday occurred, assuming the random selection system is continued.

Because no one will be drafted on the basis of this lottery until next year, it is difficult to predict what a "safe" lottery number is. Tarr and his aides refused to speculate.

The cut-off number after which men will not be drafted will depend on two unknown factors: whether the draft is ended in the middle of 1973 and what the military's manpower needs will be that year.

difficult to predict

However, unless there is a significant change in manpower requirements, men with numbers over 100 probably will not be inducted, and men with numbers below 20 probably will be.

The first men born in 1953 to be drafted will be those whose birthday is March 6. They drew lottery No. 1. Ironically, men born on March 7 were assigned No. 2.

President Nixon has promised to try to end all draft calls and turn to an all-volunteer army by the middle of 1973. If this goal is reached, the men who received lottery numbers today will be the last to be inducted.

The drawing today in the commerce department auditorium was the fourth the selective service system has conducted, and the Agency used the experience of past years to carry it out flawlessly.

Unlike previous drawings, there were no protests outside the auditorium and little emotion inside. Tickets were required for admission to the auditorium, and the 100 or so people who watched the proceedings were mostly newsmen and selective service employees.

About a dozen young people had obtained tickets through their congressmen, and periodically there was a sigh or a giggle as their birth date was drawn. The loudest gasp came about three-quarters of the way through the drawing when no. 1 was matched with March 6. The top number, 365, was matched with July 23.

The numbers and dates had been placed in the capsules according to a table of random numbers provided by the National Bureau of Standards. The drums were rotated for 10 minutes before the drawing started and for about a minute after every 20 capsules were drawn.

Therefore it was pure coincidence that two consecutive dates were matched with no. 1 and no. 2.

In 1970, the first year the lottery system was in effect, 163,500 men were drafted, and the top lottery number reached was 195. Last year, 98,000 men were drafted, and the cut-off number was 125.

Knowledgeable officials are estimating that about 40,000 men will be taken this year and that the top lottery number will be about 50. Some military manpower experts believe that draft calls might be quite high in the early months of next year. No one is being drafted in the first three months of this year, and few, if any, men will be taken before July because the Army has been ordered by Congress to make a sizeable reduction in its number of troops by July 1.

If draft calls are held down in the summer and fall before the presidential election, these manpower specialists reason, then it might be necessary to have large calls early next year to meet the army's troop requirements.

numbers on page 6

HPC delays hall action

by Stan Podlasek

The HPC agreed last night to postpone action on next year's housing situation until the University names the hall selected to accomodate women. This decision was made after Badin president Buz Imhoff proposed a committee to

work with Residence Director Father Thomas Chambers, CSC, in affixing hall quotas for freshman and displaced persons.

"A two-fold problem exists," said council chairman Ed Motto. "Freshman must live on campus, and Admissions overaccepts so that the actual number of incoming students is not realized

until July or August."

Subsequently, halls are faced with the prospect of forcing some residents to live off campus.

According to a plan submitted by Farley President Joe Markosek displaced persons will be placed into halls by lottery and will enter into room selections as previous residents.

Fisher President Carmen Maciariello suggested that action be taken to eliminate students crossing into Michigan to escape the Indiana drinking ordinance. Marty Siemion claimed tensions have been created among residents of St. Ed's because of unequal enforcement of campus rules in other Halls. Motto suggested sending a letter to University President Theodore Hesburgh CSC and trustee chairman Edward Stepan "regarding deterioration due to the great flux" claiming it would be effective in making them aware of the existing problem.

Among other topics mentioned was HPC executive co-ordinator Fritz Hoffer's attempt to sell candles at the Mardi Gras. The proposal which was an attempt to raise money for Youth Advocassy started before Christmas by John Barkett and Morrissey President John Kwicien was abandoned.

Few students strongly opposed to draft lottery

Ed Rahill

A survey taken of Notre Dame students affected by yesterday's Selective Service Draft indicated the lottery was least favorable among students who drew low lottery numbers. However, the survey revealed that few students were violently opposed to the lottery system.

"It is a necessary evil," said Tom Drape, an A.L. major who received 47. "Being drafted at this stage in life hurts because it is so important to one's future and you cannot make any plans."

Bob Carnes, a pre-med major who was 8th in the lottery, believes that the draft has a greater effect on pre-professional people. "Because it is tougher to get back into pre-med after you leave it after 2 years," was the reason Bob gave.

One of the strongest objections to the draft came from A.L. major Bob McGuire. "If you get a high number such as 300 you can feel the draft is fair, but when you receive a low number it's not so easy. It just seems that it is not fair that now that I am in

college, I should have to leave and waste two or more years of my life and start all over."

McGuire went on to comment on the draft alternatives. "This country should really have a volunteer army because it is just not right to force someone to serve if he does not wish to. If a person wishes to join - fine, if not, let him choose another way of life." McGuire was 7th in the lottery.

A number of students conveyed a more moderate opinion towards the draft lottery system. Dean Laurich, an A.L. major with a number he termed "pretty safe," said that "People are generally accepting the draft as a fact of life. It's something that everybody has to go through."

Student Union finance report "inaccurate"

by Larry Dailey

Student Union director Bill McGrath and comptroller Tim Schaffer yesterday afternoon asserted that Student Union is not in the dire financial straits that earlier reports had pictured.

"The inventory is recorded on a strict cash basis," said comptroller Schaffer, "yet the Student Union budget does have other money owed to it." He termed previous figures stating that only one-third of the budget was for the second semester "grossly inaccurate."

According to Student Union Director Bill McGrath "we still have \$22,000 of an original \$37,500 - in other words, more than 50 per cent of the budget left for the second semester."

"The inventory didn't take into account a \$6,000 refund we will receive in the future because of the cancellation of a concert scheduled for the first semester, demonstrated Schaffer. In addition, the comptroller explained how other figures can be misleading.

"Our first semester account indicates not only the normal financial business of that period, but also the organizational expenses that are not recurring. For example, our September account showed \$1,000 office expenses and \$400 phone bill, yet this equipment is used throughout the year and the payments are not recurring. One must also take into consideration the fact that money spent on a second semester concert is normally paid during the first semester.

"We do have the money," McGrath concluded, "and we are not going to be caught short."



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world briefs

Zurich--Heavy demand for gold, a barometer of monetary anxiety, pushed the price of the metal to nearly \$50 an ounce in the currency markets of Europe. It was the strongest speculative flurry since the Dec. 18 currency realignment, and it forced West Germany to buy \$250 million to keep the price down.

Washington--Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, a leading contender for the Democratic Presidential nomination, returned his plan to end the war: setting a firm withdrawal date in outline for the release of American prisoners of war and warning the Saigon government that it would lose even indirect aid unless it reached an agreement with the Communists.

Dublin--Demonstrators in Dublin, the Irish capital, set the British Embassy on fire on Wednesday during a national day of mourning for the 13 civilians killed by British soldiers Sunday in Londonderry, Northern Ireland. The crush of demonstrators was so great that policemen and firemen stood by helplessly as the elegant Georgian structure burned.

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on campus today

- 4:30--lecture, major general I. b. Taylor, library auditorium
- 7:00--meeting, student senate, lafortune amphitheater
- 8:00--basketball, west virginia vs. notre dame, acc

at nd - smc

Hall Life Report is scheduled for March

by Ed Ellis

The Student Government Hall Life report is proceeding on schedule this week with Hall Life Commissioner Bob Higgins holding fact-finding sessions with most of the twenty hall presidents.

The Hall Life Report, requested by the University Board of Trustees in October, will be presented to them in March.

Data and proposals from the hall presidents are due to be given to Higgins next week, and the writing of the report will take most of the time between now and the Trustees' Student Affairs Committee meeting in March.

The report, according to Higgins, is concerned with three areas of hall life, all physical.

The first is a report on the architecture of the thirteen oldest halls on campus as of 1969. Higgins said that he is working with a report made by the University right before Flanner and Grace Halls were opened.

This report, he said, is the basis for most of the renovations made by the University over the past three years, including three and four-man suites. Higgins plans to request whatever unfinished renovations are still important.

The second source for the report is the series of proposals made by the hall presidents to the Student Senate Hall Life Fund Committee.

\$10,000 was distributed by the Senate Committee to the halls, but, Higgins noted, "many halls did not get what they requested because of lack of funds."

"Hopefully the Trustees will provide enough to get these programs off the ground."

Also, Higgins is asking for more proposals from the hall presidents, the hall councils, and the hall staffs.

"At least 19 of the halls will

have proposals," he said, "all have cooperated so far, and I hope to have all the necessary data by next week sometime."

Higgins has seen thirteen of the presidents so far, and has appointments with the rest later this week.

Referring to the general scope of the report, Higgins said, "The Trustees said they had some money for the halls if we could prove the need for it. That's exactly what we're doing here."

"It's the most extensive program of this type ever run by Student Government," he said, "and I think we're going to satisfy the Board."

A companion survey to the Hall Life Report, the Student Center Report, is not quite so developed, according to Research and Development Assistant Commissioner Jim Clarke.

Clarke said that this report will concern renovations of the Student Center, and the possible use of other buildings near La Fortune for student organizations.

It will involve, said Clarke, some of the work of the Committee for Social Understanding of a year ago.



Bob Higgins: "many halls did not get what they requested because of lack of funds."



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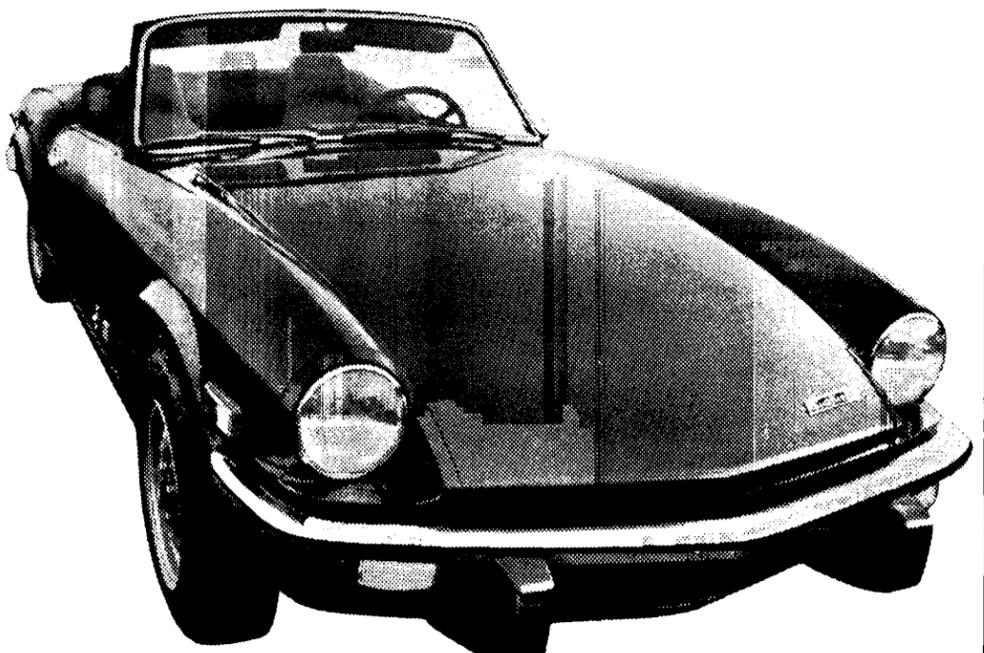
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THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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The New York Times

Market Place

Robert Metz

New York, Feb. 2--About that business of finding a good broker. For now that the market is roiling again, the roasted and toasted investors of the great bear market of 1969 and 1970 are coming out of the recovery room.

If you're one of these walking dead, you're naturally interested in finding a broker; one who will treat you right--find you a winner once in a while.

So how do you go about finding a good broker. Well, it isn't easy. It's like trying to find a good doctor, only worse. First, there have to be good vibrations--you've got to understand each other. But perhaps more important, you've got to have some money to really interest a good man.

If you've got no more than \$10,000 to invest, most good men in Wall Street aren't going to fall all over themselves calling you up every 20 minutes with the latest ticker talk.

We asked slim, laconic Arnold M. Katz, one of Shearson, Hammill & Co.'s biggest producers--as they say--what he expects of his customers and what they had a right to expect of him--or of any other broker.

Arnold has 17 years of experience in Wall Street, is 38, and says he hasn't earned less than \$100,000 a year for at least eight years.

He was incensed enough about a column telling of the trials and tribulations of brokers making \$40 and \$50 a week in the bear market years of 1969 and 1970 to write telling how the competent man operates.

Arnold has over 200 accounts--some of them as small as \$25,000, most of them larger--and he feels many of the investor's problems are of his own making.

When a customer opens an account with Arnold, he insists that it be a margin account so that with the current 55 per cent cash requirement on a credit purchase, "I can be twice as right for him."

Any broker worth his salt should demand some discretion, he said. "So far as my customers are concerned, the timing must be mine. That's where the broker's responsibility is greatest. When to buy and when to sell is really the key to success in this business.

"I don't want my customer calling me up three times a day. Maybe once a month is about the right time interval. Another thing, I don't want to be second guessed. Big account or small, if a customer says that his man at Bache doesn't like the stock I bought for him, I ask him where he wants me to send his portfolio, because we're through.

"I'm not interested in my customer's view of the market. If he thinks he knows more about it than I do then we'll never establish a rapport. I'm not interested in his opinion of an industry unless he's part of it--say the president of a company, someone with real expertise."

Katz helps train registered representatives at Shearson, Hammill and has some strong views on what a customer should look for in his broker. He said that the most important thing was that a customer's man have a high degree of ethics. He added that an investor has a better chance of finding high ethics if the "guy doesn't need your business."

A broker's ethics are not, however, so easily determined. What's the clue? "Too many unsuccessful trades."

So how do you evaluate the claims of a prospective broker? Well, says Katz, beware of extravagant promises. He suggests asking for records of performance with the names of customers crossed out. Of course.

But remember, any broker can show a good record for 1968. "Show me a guy who will reveal customer records for the years 1969, 1970, and 1971--good years and bad.

"If he just out-performs the averages in a single good year, he's not brilliant. The man who out-performs in a bad year is the one who knows what he's doing. As a potential client, you want to see records for customers with similar investment objectives."

Katz is not impressed with most of his clients investment objectives--usually 15 per cent in a good year.

"If he's thinking that way, there is a good chance that he'll lose 25 per cent in a bad year. If he wants 5 to 7 per cent a year, he should be in a mutual fund."

"As for my clients I expect a great deal of flexibility. I want the customer to be willing to be in cash or even to go short when I think the market is going lower."

Katz has posted a big order for other brokers' fill--and a big order for himself. He offers no guarantee other than confidence borne of experience that he will continue to be successful.

Four Way Street

The sudden and bitter cutoff of merger discussions and their slow and painful resumption has killed whatever chances Notre Dame and St. Mary's ever had of merging their two student governments this year. Merger would be pointless - useless. The two student governments would lobby with two different animals - the Notre Dame and St. Mary's hierarchs. In the vast majority of cases, a merged student government would serve no purpose whatsoever - in fact, it'd get in the way. In the vast majority of instances, student government next year will deal with one or the other institution - not with both of them. Massive two-school governmental structures aren't very much help dealing with mundane problems in security or food service.

So that's the first thing - that the two student governments can't merge this year.

Here's the second thing - that if next year's two student body presidents are as different in ideological viewpoint, temperament, and inclinations as this year's; and if a crisis as large as the stuff that has arisen this last year crops up again next year, there'll be hell to pay. This year's merger activity has been sort of a false spring; next they'll be playing for keeps. If coordination between the two student governments is as bad as it has been this year, they'll be playing without the student body.

What, then, is the solution? Obviously, to have separated - but coordinated - student governments. That's why we favor the plan to elect student body presidents on both campuses on a four-candidate ticket. This way, both campuses will elect presidents presumably qualified to do business with their own institutions but presidents without any tendency to tear each other's throat open at the least sign of political difference.

The SMC assembly last night formed a committee to deal with this year's election. Tonight, the ND Senate meets, and this question will be high on their agenda. We urge both bodies to pass a four-candidate ticket proposal without delay and to get down to the serious business of electing some presidents.



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Fr. Robert Griffin

A priest of limited credentials

As one who works as a chaplain in the campus ministry of this University, I find myself equipped at times with extremely limited credentials. I am not a psychologist nor a theologian, not a moralist or liturgist. I am just a priest with a taste for literature and a concern for people whom I would rather see dance than suffer. If I could ask God for a single gift, it would be for the gift of healing, for others as well as for myself; but He reserves to Himself the power to give sight to blind eyes, and rhythm to crippled feet. Sometimes He seems to use my humanity as an instrument for His grace; but I know, and He knows, that He could use the jaw bone of an ass with greater efficiency, although it must be admitted that asses can never feel, as men do, the truth and beauty of a Father's love.

It was with a full sense of my limited credentials that I received as visitors in my room the other night a group representing the Notre Dame chapter of the Gay Alliance. The reason they came to me, they said, was a column or two of mine, written for the Observer, in which I offered words of encouragement to a campus student despairing over his self-awareness as a homosexual.

I was moved by my meeting with these four or five young men, as I am always moved by the presence of people dedicated to the affirmation of human rights for which they have suffered, and are apt to suffer again, from misunderstanding, hatred, fear and ridicule. Here were young folks who are not strangers to Notre Dame and its traditions...chaps who, hopefully, believe in God, and hunger for the Eucharist, and sometimes light candles during the night hours at the Grotto. Proud and sensitive, with a dignity that has survived outrage, they came -I believe- hoping for understanding from

me and from the Christian community of which I am a part. They came, and they are my brothers, and I suppose they were not even sure of getting a brother's greeting. It has been several days since Sunday, and I am still touched by that scene in which an appeal for support was made in a muted human way that is beyond words; these chaps were beautiful, and it was up to me to match their greatness with love and openness and concern and honesty.

Perhaps my visitors from the Gay Alliance will have just written. Perhaps they will say, "That is not the way it was at all. We were making assertions, not appeals. We were demanding, not pleading..." and of course they would be right. For these young men were not penitents in search of absolution; they were not broken creatures in search of therapy. And one knew, perhaps with a fear of the unfamiliar, that a new wind is sweeping over Notre Dame and the world, and the times, they are a-changing.

It is in the face of these changing times that I indeed find myself the priest of limited credentials. For on Sunday evening when I heard the news that the Gay Alliance has come to Notre Dame, I felt inadequate to the news, though I knew for a human being with great depths of soul, which I am not, it was an hour when truly human service could be rendered. The situation, I felt, required something more than a simple response of sympathy and love, which was all I had to give. But in the mystery of human sexuality and in the revelation of truth in the affairs of God and men, I do not know the value of the Gay Liberation Movement.

Up to this point of my life, I have known gay people mostly in my role as a confessor or counsellor, where the priest might seek to heal the alienation that is



involved in the soul's drift away from God. In honesty, I have never really been able to relieve the anguish of any person in the gay situation, though with some, I have enabled them to live the life of faith expressed through the sacramental life of the Church.

It would be so attractive to be able to say to souls stretched out upon wheels of suffering, "Go Gay," thereby hoping that though the panacea of a movement, the misunderstandings of a group of sensitive, misunderstood people would be over, and they would eventually be at peace with themselves and the world. In any of the Women's Lib, the Peace Movement, Gay Liberation, I want to be sensitive enough to recognize and support the voices that cry out their needs as human beings. But if I were to identify myself with the Gay Alliance the way the Berrigans have aligned themselves with the Peace Movement, would I somewhere along the line be supporting values that are incompatible with my beliefs as a Christian priest trying to bring souls to their destinies as redeemed children of the Father of love. For example, does support

of the Gay Alliance mean that one, as part of Christian liberty, accept as cheerful alternatives to heterosexual marriage the life-styles etched in pitiableness that one sometimes glimpses in the gay newspapers of the underground press?

I do have hope for the Gay Liberation Movement. In a church which is rapidly coming to a new vision of itself, where truth and moral insight evolve at a rapid clip in step with the knowledge explosion that is taking place on all levels of human understanding, a new spirituality and ethics of the gay life may quickly develop, just as there has developed a theology of marriage to enrich the lives of traditionally married couples anxious to open their lives to the dynamics of a Christian sacrament.

This sacrament has certainly not been waiting to find out the reactions of the priest of limited credentials to the coming of the Gay Alliance to Notre Dame. But to the Gay People I have known, or spoken or prayed with, I wanted to say something, though it only be the mumbling of foolish words which mean, "Darby and I never said we didn't love you."

Maria Gallagher

The Catholic University as a danger to the Faith

The Catholic university - once a protective moral womb amid a carnal and corrupt reality is now every bit as susceptible to the carnal and corrupt as the surrounding world. Revolutionary changes on campuses throughout the country in recent years have wrought an upheaval in image undreamed of by their saintly founders. Notre Dame is not your Notre Dame of 10 years ago. Loyola is no longer a mere citadel of lofty theological meanderings and expostulation. University cultural arts commissions now sponsor movies formerly "condemned" by the Legion of Decency.

What precipitated this radical facelift? Is the Catholic university a helpless victim of the age of the so-called "new morality"? Was a change of some sort in order, and have the changes that have come to pass proved beneficial?

Let us first examine the purpose of the Catholic university. Aside from its function as an educational institution, its sectarian quality sets it apart from state or non-sectarian private schools. Charters of Catholic institutions usually embody a particular spirit on which the institution is modeled and which is supposedly borne out in practice. However, in recent years the "spirit" of the average Catholic university has tended to exist solely in the pages of its information booklet or in the imaginations of its idealistic administration.

Who is to blame, then, for this waning of spirit and this religious indifference that seems to characterize the up-and-coming generations? Some blame must rest with those parents who were lax in teaching, enforcing, and exemplifying religious principles to their children.

But an even more frightening aspect of the Catholic university, aside from its passive acceptance of the confused spiritual lives of its students, is that it is usually the student's first encounter with criticism of the faith in establishment

trappings. Due to recent academic "renaissances" sweeping the country, theology courses are less and less required, so it appears that the student agnostics are getting their way. Many theology departments at Catholic universities are struggling to remain in existence, and in an attempt to entice an enrollment, they are frantically creating courses that lose the labels, "relevant," "challenging," "fresh outlooks," et al. Course selection booklets abound with titles such as "Challenge to the Church" or "Modern Catholicism." Virtually extinct are courses in Church history and defenses of basic dogma, and the surviving few are populated only by theology majors who have to take it. As they are usually taught with a yawning dispassion no one can blame non-majors for fleeing to something more interesting like, "Was Mary Really A Virgin?" Many of these either deliberately or inadvertently ignore the traditional and even the basic doctrines of the faith. Criticisms of Church shortcomings are proffered so generously and student criticism is welcomed so enthusiastically that students learn to become self-styled, eagle-eyed Church critics - in just one semester! They glory in flinging their rhetorical Molotov cocktails at the Church institution.

Unfortunately, these students learn how to tear down, but not to build. Opinions are fine, but when answers do lie at the end of questions they should be given. Too often students are not made aware that rights and wrongs do exist, and no direction is given. They are left only with censure in hand, confused.

So, may we conclude that the Catholic university is turning out, Xerox-like, a whole new wave of heretics, athiests, agnostics, and non-practicing Catholics? Perhaps this is a gross exaggeration, but a glance at reality indicates that there are more skeptics today than yesterday. It

may not be the university's specific intent to do this, but it doesn't seem to be doing anything to ameliorate the situation. Not all blame can be attributed to the university, however; students being accepted now are proportionately more skeptical than their former counterparts of bygone days.

So, cheer, cheer, for old Notre Dame. A recent publication called Spectrum of

Catholic Attitudes lists views on Church issues by a half dozen Catholics, one or two of whom take positions that would make a Unitarian uneasy. As William F. Buckley so aptly put it, "There are of course Catholics who are still on the side of the Pope. But they speak in whispers and walk about furtively, lest the new religion of love and understanding spy them and eat them up."

Chimes: incredible edible

Chimes, the edible magazine, is here today. It is magically appearing in St. Mary's dorms, around the Notre Dame campus. You might notice it at Madeleva or the Huddle. It is growing out of desks, out of tables.

It is Alice's mushroom. You can keep breaking off pieces to eat, but it keeps growing and there's still a whole mushroom there. That is to say, you can have your Chimes and eat it too. There is another thing: it is Alice's mushroom because if you take the chance to taste it, you just might find that it transforms your consciousness. For a while, your life will be different.

It has an organic sort of taste to it, it is not slick or shiny. It is not slimy. It has texture and softness. The cover shows a drawing a student did in 1894. The pages show poetry and photography that students have been doing as they lived here with us. You know them! These are the people: Drexel Ace, Peter Brown, Frank Ciccone, Chip Clitrope, Phil Closius, John Conway, Steve Cooper, Tom Delaney, Eileen Dugan, Patty Fenelon, Rick Fitzgerald, Bill Harrison, Deborah Kerr, Alice Kirtrell, Tom Knoles, Dick Lucas, Mike Murray, Brian Pardini, Peter Popit, Casey Poseius, Ray Schnorr, Steve Schwab, Chris Vanden Bossche, Gregg Vesonder, and Lucia Zaucha. A lot of good

work was submitted. We chose that which seemed most edible in the form we were serving it. We hope that all the people we couldn't print this time will submit again--we only wish that this magazine could represent even more people and more poetry. We would also like to mention a few errata: Debbie Kerr's poem on page 21 is not listed in the index (it's really good), and Mike Murray's poem was accidentally given the title of one of Drexel Ace's works. Our apologies to Debbie, Mike and Drexel.

The appearance of Chimes marks the beginning of a week of feasts on the magazine. On Wednesday night, all contributors and friends are invited to Room 334 Dillon between 9:00 and 11:00. You can pick up a free magazine, your manuscripts, and eat some cheese. Also during the week there will be some experimental readings in some St. Mary's English classes. We will use Chimes as a mobile workshop, taking it with us into a classroom, sharing it with the people there, reading, and talking about why we write, how we write, and anything that anyone wants to talk about. It would be nice if everybody could be writing.

So find a chimes. Pick it from the table it's growing from. Have your chimes, eat it too.

Lottery numbers analysis on page 2

January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December
1-150	1-112	1-203	1-12	1-58	1-15	1-39	1-323	1-219	1-215	1-107	1-170
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7-111	7-154	7-2	7-163	7-145	7-251	7-285	7-57	7-144	7-129	7-299	7-267
8-206	8-347	8-153	8-50	8-201	8-282	8-355	8-131	8-97	8-154	8-312	8-210
9-197	9-136	9-321	9-234	9-276	9-83	9-179	9-7	9-364	9-116	10-257	9-120
10-37	10-361	10-331	10-272	10-	10-178	10-89	10-249	10-217	10-342	11-159	10-73
11-174	11-26	11-239	11-350	11-307	11-64	11-202	11-125	11-334	11-319	12-66	11-82
12-126	12-195	12-44	12-23	12-115	12-190	12-340	12-198	12-43	12-171	13-124	12-85
13-298	13-263	13-244	13-169	13-49	13-318	13-306	13-329	13-229	13-269	14-237	13-335
14-341	14-348	14-117	14-81	14-224	14-95	14-305	14-205	14-353	14-14	15-176	14-38
15-221	15-308	15-152	15-343	15-165	15-16	15-359	15-241	15-235	15-277	16-209	15-137
16-309	16-227	16-94	16-119	16-118	16-32	16-74	16-19	16-225	16-59	17-284	16-187
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18-72	18-11	18-357	18-242	18-98	18-238	18-121	18-113	18-289	18-192	19-270	18-13
19-303	19-127	19-358	19-158	19-148	19-52	19-332	19-105	19-228	19-167	20-301	19-168
20-161	20-106	20-262	20-314	20-274	20-77	20-33	20-162	20-141	20-352	21-287	20-149
21-99	21-316	21-300	21-4	21-310	21-315	21-5	21-30	21-123	21-288	22-102	21-80
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24-62	24-261	24-71	24-362	24-246	24-61	24-324	24-138	24-236	24-256	25-25	24-155
25-243	25-260	25-65	25-255	25-122	25-143	25-35	25-290	25-291	25-9	26-344	25-6
26-311	26-51	26-24	26-233	26-118	26-345	26-204	26-76	26-29	26-78	27-135	26-351
27-110	27-186	27-181	27-265	27-293	27-330	27-60	27-34	27-248	27-325	28-130	27-194
28-304	28-295	28-45	28-55	28-18	28-53	28-185	28-40	28-70	28-327	29-147	28-156
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31-240		31-326		31-67		31-253	31-218		31-10		31-164

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Irish fail to hold lead, bow 6-4

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

The Fighting Irish hockey team let another victory get away from them last night at the ACC rink.

Notre Dame's carelessness and mistakes enabled the Bulldogs from Minnesota-Duluth to overcome 3-0 and 4-3 deficits and post a 6-4 win over the Irish.

The loss was costly for the Irish, who had entertained hopes of moving past UMD in the WCHA standings. Instead, the Bulldogs left with 34 title points, four behind league leading Wisconsin, and a 12-8 mark in WCHA play. Notre Dame dropped to 7-11 and has 22 title points.

But it was the way the Irish lost that really hurt. After dominating the game in the first period and building a 3-0 lead, Notre Dame saw its advantage disappear in a span of 86 seconds midway through the second stanza. The Irish moved back in front on a power play goal early in the third period but the Bulldogs managed to score a pair of shorthanded goals, thanks to Irish miscues, and snatched the lead and the victory.

"These wins kept us alive," UMD coach Terry Shercliffe said afterwards. "We needed them."

"I didn't think either team looked real sharp, but we got the job done," Shercliffe continued. "I didn't think Notre Dame went after the game as hard as we did."

Irish coach Lefty Smith was disappointed and puzzled by his team's performance.

"We made costly mistakes," he said. "But this is the fourth game in a row that we've outshot our opponent and come out on the short end of the score."

"We get opportunities but the puck doesn't go in," he said. "We're getting shots from the proper spots, but we're not putting them away."

Smith revamped his lines for last night's games and, in the first period at least, the new arrangement worked well.

Pat Conroy, skating for the first time on a line with John Campbell, set up his fellow freshman for Notre Dame's first goal just 1:47 after the opening faceoff.

Conroy gained possession of the puck at center ice and fed Campbell, skating down the left wing. Campbell moved in on Bulldog goalie Jerome Mrazek and then whipped a sizzling 20-footer between his legs.

John Noble boosted the Irish lead to 2-0 at 6:12 when he fired a 35-footer into the upper left hand corner.

The Irish continued to control the action and their constant pressure resulted in a third score, 14:37 into the period, with Noble again doing the honors. Getting "three shots for a quarter" at Mrazek, Noble put the third by him. His first shot was blocked by a defenseman but the puck

bounced back to Noble and he let fly again. This time, Mrazek stopped the shot but couldn't control the rebound and Noble flipped the puck high into the right corner of the net from six feet in front.

The Irish continued to keep UMD in check in the opening minutes of the second period, but, just after the eight minute mark, the Bulldogs exploded for three goals in only 86 seconds.

Chuck Ness started the Bulldogs spree at 8:20 by binging a shot from the left faceoff circle off Irish goalie Chris Cathcart, substituting for the injured Dick Tomasoni, and into the net.

All-American wing Walt Leddingham made it 3-2, 44 seconds later, beating Cathcart from in close after a lead pass from Lyman Haakstad had sent him in alone on the Irish net.

Leddingham tied the game at 9:46, scoring on a shot that hit Cathcart's stick and deflected into the net.

The Irish regained their lead just 1:49 into the final period, scoring while two of the Bulldogs were in the penalty box. Bill Green started the play by shooting from the right point. Mrazek made the save but the puck bounced out in front, where Ian Williams tried to put it home, but was foiled by Mrazek. Paul Regan quickly swooped in, however, and popped Williams' rebound before Mrazek could recover.

The score enabled one Bulldog to leave the penalty box but the



Despite John Noble's two goals, the Irish dropped a 6-4 decision to Minnesota-Duluth last night at the ACC. (Photo by Joe Raymond)

Irish still had a man advantage. They had an excellent opportunity to build a two-goal lead and, instead, were unable to hang onto their one-goal advantage.

UMD's Ness hustled after a loose puck in the Irish end, gained possession, and shoveled a backhand past Cathcart just 36 seconds after Regan's tally to tie the score, 4-4.

The Bulldogs also scored what proved to be the winning goal while they were a man down. And, again, it was Notre Dame's carelessness that set up the tally.

The scoring play developed when Cathcart went behind the Irish net to clear the puck. Instead, he couldn't get it past the Bulldogs' Pat Boutette. Boutette skated out front and hit the post with his first shot but got his own rebound and flipped it over the sprawling Cathcart at 11:59.

The Irish had a couple of opportunities to tie the score late in the game but couldn't convert. They had a man advantage for 53 seconds with just under three minutes remaining but couldn't pick up a goal, and, in the final minute, after Cathcart had been removed for a sixth skater, Williams and Noble both missed chances to score from in close.

The Bulldogs added an insurance goal just 17 seconds before the final horn when Boutette picked up the puck in a scramble along the left boards and slid the disc from his own blue line into the unguarded Irish cage.

The Irish have now lost four straight games on home ice and

have dropped 10 of their last 12 WCHA games.

Notre Dame will be in action again on February 11 and 12, traveling to Wisconsin for a four-point series with the Badgers.

Wrestlers beaten

Freshman heavyweight Mike Fanning recorded his thirteenth consecutive win, although he failed to pin his opponent for the first time this season, but the Notre Dame wrestlers were defeated by Western Michigan 26-11 Tuesday at Kalamazoo.

Besides Fanning, the only Irish victors were Curt Bramble (142 lbs.), who won a 10-8 decision and Mike Kemp (158), who picked up a 4-2 triumph. Al Roczek added to the Irish point total by tying his opponent, Bill Cox, 5-5.

Two Irish matmen were pinned as the team went down to its second defeat this season.

The Broncos' Ron Miller (134) and Doug Wyn (167) pinned Rick Esposito and Bill Moran, respectively.

Other results: 118--Pete Collins (W.M.) defeated Mike Martin, 9-1; 126--Bill DeVault (W.M.) won a decision over Steve Moyland, 7-4; 150--Tom Keeley (W.M.) downed Ken Ryan 7-3; 177--Bob Stariah (W.M.) defeated Rich Gilloon 6-0.

The Irish, now 8-2 for the season, will compete in the National Catholic Tournament this weekend.

Cagers at home vs. Mountaineers

by Eric Kinkopf

Tonight it'll be the Mountaineers of West Virginia, led by All-American candidate Wil Robinson, invading the Convo to do battle with Digger's "kiddie corps."

Unlike the Irish, who expected a rough season after losing four starters from last year's NCAA tournament team, the Mountaineers had high hopes for their club, with all five starters from last year's 13-12 team returning.

And through the first eight games on the WV schedule the optimism seemed well founded, as the Mountaineers streaked to a 7-1 record.

But since January 12th, when the Mountain boys defeated Bucknell, 88-73, the West Virginians have dropped five in a row, the latest defeat coming at the hands of lowly George Washington University (3-11) last Saturday, 71-69.

The now mediocre 7-6 Mountaineer record is due mainly to West Virginia's inability to win on the road. Sonny Moran's club has yet to win one on foreign ground, posting an 0-4 away record.

The Irish are in much the same predicament as the visiting Mountaineers. The Irish match WV's five game losing string, and then go it one better, failing to come away victors in their last six games. And the ND round-ballers have only one victory in six outings at the Convo.

One thing for sure, Digger won't be very happy about seeing another Robinson in the starting line-up of an opposing five after MSU's Mike dropped in 31 for the Spartans Tuesday night.

The Mountaineers have their own "Robby", and the West Virginia Sports Info department is pushing him for All-American honors. Will Robinson, a slick 6-2 senior is averaging 26.4 points per game for the Mountaineers with a season high of 41 against



Digger Phelps and his Fighting Irish will be plotting how to end a six-game losing streak tonight against West Virginia.

(Photo by Joe Raymond)

VPI, and providing the spark that makes the WV boys go.

Teaming up in the backcourt with Robinson will be Curtis Price, a 6-1 senior. Touted mainly as a defensive specialist, Price hasn't just been standing around on offense. He's averaging almost ten points a game, which gives the Mountaineers a 37 point scoring punch from the guard positions.

At the center spot is seven-foot senior Mike Heitz. Heitz is averaging 9.6 points per contest, and shooting at a 57 per cent clip from the field.

Filling in at the forward positions will most probably be Dave Werthman, a 6-7 senior with an 8.3 average, and 6-4 sophomore Mark Catlett with a 5.5 point per game average.

Sam Oglesby, the Mountaineers' leading rebounder a year ago, and second leading scorer on the team this year with a 13.3 average, has not played in

the last three WV games due to an injury. It is not known whether the 6-5 senior will see any action tonight.

Once again the Irish are expected to go with a starting five of Gary Rovak, Tom O'Mara, Chris Stevens, Willie Townsend and John Egart.

Rovak's scoring average now stands at 19.4 points per game following his 25 point performance against Michigan State Tuesday night.

Tom O'Mara, 12.2 points per game, and Willie Townsend, 9 points per game, back up Novak.

The Mountaineers, who closed their 1971 season with a flurry, winning ten of their last fifteen games, have never defeated the Irish.

The Irish own a 4-0 mark over the West Virginians. Notre Dame dropped the Mountaineers 107-98 last year at Morgantown.

Tip-off is at 8 o'clock.

Frosh meet Valpo tonight

by Joe Passiatore

Michigan State's freshmen basketball team exploded for 68 points in the second half of Tuesday night's game and terminated the four game winning streak of the Notre Dame frosh, 108-88. Notre Dame led 43-40 at the conclusion of the first half, but the Spartans began to control the offensive boards in the second half when Irish center Pete Crotty fouled out.

Gary Brokaw was in in his usual productive mood as he turned in a 43 point performance. Brokaw shot 17 of 25 from the field and connected on 9 of 12 free throws. The other half of Notre Dame's high scoring backcourt, Dwight Clay, was impaired by a sore back, incurred in a recent injury against Southwest Michigan, and managed only 9 points. Bedford Bruno was the

second leading scorer for Notre Dame with 20 points. Pete Crotty and Bob Pishko, who shared the duties at center, each had 8 points. Crotty had four fouls in the first half and a fifth early in the second half brought about his departure from the game.

Freshmen coach, Frank McLoughlin attributed his team's defeat to a height disadvantage. "They had a 6'8" forward, Hairston, who scored 42 points, most of them in the second half, and he hurt us. Our foul trouble was a disadvantage and their second-half momentum won it for them."

The freshmen will attempt to get back in the win column at the expense of Valparaiso tonight at 5:45. In an earlier game against the Crusader freshmen, Valparaiso extended the Irish before succumbing, 80-77. The Notre Dame won-loss record is now 6-4.

SMC Student Assembly elects Gaal as VP

by Bob Long

The SMC Student Assembly last night elected Notre Dame student John Gaal to serve out the unexpired term of recently resigned Student Body Vice President Missy Underman.

The Assembly also passed a resolution forming an Election Committee to make the rules regarding the 1972 SMC Student Government Elections.

Gaal, a sophomore from Flanner Tower, became the first male SBVP in the history of St. Mary's College.

Gaal said that he was "pleasantly surprised."

The motion to accept Gaal, who was the only candidate, was made by Eileen Fitzpatrick.

Assembly member Jim Clarke dissented, saying, "For the benefit of the girls, the Vice President should be a woman."

However, the motion carried by a vote of 10 to 5, with three abstentions.

A proposal by Jean Gorman to leave the post vacant was defeated earlier in the meeting.

Election Committee Chairman Jean Seymour reported that two other students, one from SMC, and the other from Notre Dame, had asked to be considered for the position. The Assembly disqualified them because their application was made after the Sunday deadline.

By virtue of his election, Gaal will become a member of the Student Affairs Committee. The

Student Affairs Council, and The Student Assembly, and will be paid a salary proportionate to the length of his term.

Student Body President Kathy Barlow commented, "I don't foresee any problems with a male holding this office. I'm sure we'll work well together."

The assembly also passed a

proposal introduced by Jim Clarke to form an Election Committee, whose duty was to "form a proposal concerning St. Mary's relation to Notre Dame based from Assembly sentiment. Then possibly meet with the Notre Dame Election Committee and then possibly present a proposal to both the Assembly

and the Notre Dame Student Senate.

For a proposal, other than separate elections to become effective, it must pass both the Assembly and Senate separately by a majority of 50 per cent plus one. If a proposal other than separate elections is adopted, this committee shall combine with the Notre Dame election committee in order to formulate rules and dates."

Clarke's proposal passed unanimously. The Assembly then named Darlene Gallina, Eileen Fitzpatrick, Valerie Jaskulski, Mary Kay Tobin, and Paul Dziedzic to the committee.

Clarke added that he will present a similar proposal to the Notre Dame Student Senate this evening.

An emergency meeting of the Assembly is planned for this

Sunday evening to hear Clarke's and the Election Committee's preliminary reports.

The assembly also voted a two hundred dollar allocation to the Indiana Public Interest Research Group, which concerns itself with environmental quality, government and corporate responsibility, and consumer protection.



SMC Assembly met last night and elected John Gaal to position of SBVP.

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Burtchaell at St. Ed's

(Continued from page 1)

Asked if he foresaw any possible compromise on the ND-SMC merger similar to the Columbia-Barnard arrangement, with joint classes and separate administrations, Burtchaell replied, "Something like that might work, but there are a lot of problems."

He added that, "The co-ex program might have gone that way, if it hadn't grown so large."

He explained that with "thousand going back and forth, administrative problems got out of hand." He added that this was one factor in the decision to exchange credit hour fees.

Burtchaell answered other questions as follows:

On Drafted Students wishing to return to Notre Dame:

--"They will be treated as reapplicants, and given priority over transfer students."

On having a Dean of Women if the Merger goes through:

--"I'm not very sympathetic to that." He went on to say that he felt it was a mistake to have separate counseling services, saying, "We have tried to avoid creating 'shadow positions' ", such as separate departments for minority students.

On the removal of SMC representatives from the SLC:

-- "When the Trustees came out with their Nov. 3 statement it was clear that the Administration would have to begin to unmesh services."

He explained that while it was not deemed advisable to discontinue most administrative departments, the SLC was to be "unmeshed" though both sides were advised to maintain contact.

On female students at Notre Dame:

--"I urge you gentlemen to think more and more what it is like to be a girl around this campus. It's a lot more difficult than you think."

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