

Announcement made yesterday

Duggan is appointed new SMC president

by Mary Janca
 St. Mary's Editor

Dr. John M. Duggan, vice-president for student affairs at Vassar College, will succeed Acting President Dr. William A. Hickey to become the next president of St. Mary's College.

Sr. Kathleen Anne Nelligan, chairman of the Corporate Board of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, announced at the all-school convocation yesterday that the appointment will become effective July 1, 1975. Hickey will return to his position as vice-president for academic affairs.

"After a number of months of searching, we have found someone who we feel can lead St. Mary's on the path that it started over 125 years ago, and into a future that is even brighter," stated Nelligan.

Duggan, who with his wife and two sons flew to St. Mary's to be present at the convocation, said to the near-capacity audience in O'Laughlin Auditorium, "As St. Mary's president, I intend to serve you all by providing those qualities essential to creative educational leaders: the ability to maintain a balance between innovation and stability, a balance between a desirable addition to programs and buildings and available funds, a balance among the equally legitimate, and sometimes competing, interests of various members of the community, and in addition, acceptability and communication, all with, I hope, a sense of excitement and humor."

Eager to Join

He commented that as he went through the selection process, his interest and enthusiasm for St. Mary's continued to grow, and that he and his family were "eager to join you (St. Mary's) in the enterprise you represent."

"I would be foolhardy, though, not to acknowledge that these are difficult times for colleges and universities, particularly private institutions. And yet, in assessing the strengths of St. Mary's against the problems of private higher education, I am very optimistic," Duggan said.

"At a time when many other colleges are on the verge of closing, facing huge deficits, weakened by dissension, faced with an imbalance of tenured over non-tenured faculty, operating in obsolete facilities or crime-ridden surroundings, increasing drops in applications and unfilled spaces, St. Mary's enjoys a strong position," the new president observed.

However, he noted, to maintain and improve that strong position SMC must rely on the continued goodwill and generosity of all its constituencies.

Among these, Duggan said, are: "the considerable contribution of services of the Sisters of the Holy Cross; support, both in spirit and dollars, of alumnae; continuing willingness of parents to pay the tuition required to sustain and improve the quality of education, and the willingness of students to strive for that quality; continued co-operation with the University of Notre Dame in those areas of mutual advantage; the various bridges and programs with the South Bend community; and in particular and especially, the men and women teachers who work here."

Clear Identity

The new president contended that SMC's "clear identity" is a "tremendous asset", giving it an advantage over many other colleges.

While other schools are currently going through an identity crisis "about what they are or who they're for, St. Mary's, has declared itself a college with a strong Catholic heritage and firm commitment to that religious tradition, and that it has decided to remain a woman's college in a period when most other woman's colleges are undertaking at least an annual review of that status.

Duggan continued, noting that St. Mary's "wishes to remain small enough to provide a warm, supportive, Christian community with easy access to any individual. It has proclaimed itself to be a liberal arts college which stresses analytical and creative programs, and moral and aesthetic values, while

responding to the needs of a necessary element of vocational preparation, but avoiding narrow specialism."

"It is my intention to do everything I can for students, faculty, staff, and administration to facilitate these goals and make a strong St. Mary's even stronger, he concluded.

Historical review of search

Prior to the announcement of Duggan's appointment, Nelligan detailed the work of the Search Committee, the Board of Regents, and the Corporate Board of the Sisters of the Holy Cross in the selection of the new president.

The Search Committee, was founded in the spring of 1974 and was composed of members of the Board of Regents, administration, faculty, alumnae and students. By the December meeting of the Board of Regents, this committee had selected five presidential candidates for presentation to the Board, the Corporate Board Chairman said.

"After the Board of Regents interviewed these candidates and after having heard the evaluations of these men by the members of the Search Committee, each Board member recommended those whom he felt were the most viable candidates. Those most highly recommended were then interviewed further by the Corporate members of St. Mary's College," she stated. These members, she continued, belong to the General Council of the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

Before interviewing each of those candidates, the Corporation Board members received all the information and evaluations which the Search Committee had collected.

The Corporate Board then interviewed the three final candidates in Boston. "After meeting these men, there was unanimous and instantaneous agreement that we had found someone who could bring to St. Mary's what we wanted for our purposes at this time," said Nelligan.

"We next interviewed some of the people with whom the candidate associated: those for whom he worked, those with

whom he worked, and those who worked for him. He received not only an 'A', but 'A+' on all scores. And so, we found that he (Duggan) was no longer a candidate, but a president elect," she stated.

A Thanks to Dr. Hickey

Nelligan also paid tribute to Acting President Dr. William Hickey. "He has given full measure and overflowing to St. Mary's since he came here. His gifts have been more overflowing during the time that he has been acting president, and these last two weeks have brought to him many, many things to be done in preparation for today and for the Board of Regents meeting on Friday in an attempt to keep this announcement a secret surprise," she explained.

In addition, the chairman thanked the members of the Search Committee, particularly those on campus, Dr. Eugene Campanale, Sr. Francesca Kennedy, Sr. Elena Malits, and Tess Lehman.

Press Conference Comments

At a press conference following the convocation, Duggan stated that he doesn't foresee any "major problems in the near future for St. Mary's."

"As I said earlier, at a time when many colleges are running at huge deficits, St. Mary's has a balanced budget. At a time when many colleges are concerned about the number of admissions applications and unfilled beds, St. Mary's is in a very strong position," he said.

The president noted that he would like to see a larger endowment, as this "gives the kind of flexibility to innovate," and an increased scholarship funds.

"I also understand that a library and a gym are definite needs that have been recognized by all members of the community. The buildings needs are in a sense problems; they are needs to be met," Duggan commented.

He stated that "the faculty is an excellent one, as I judge it. It has not yet had to come to the point in the balance of tenured versus non-tenured faculty."

(continued on page 2)

Endowed Professorship program begun

by Martha Fanning
 Staff Reporter

In recent years, Notre Dame has been able to instigate an Endowed Professorship program in various departments of the university.

Frederick Crosson, Dean of the College of Arts & Letters, described the program as "another sign of our advancing."

Endowed professorships are formed through funds donated to the university. These funds are set aside and form a "chair" named after the individual who contributed the money.

The creation of the chairs in different departments of Notre Dame results in several advantages. Bernard Waldman, Dean of the College of Science, stated, "the chairs offer higher salaries and enable the university to bring in people who are outstanding in their own areas."

Crosson noted, "The chairs provide financial resources to bring in scholars at a senior level who can contribute to the department."

In a Notre Dame report published in January, 1975, Fr. James T. Burtchael, provost of the university, stated, "The existence of endowed chairs does make it possible, more often than before, to have the option of a junior or senior appointment."

Previously if a vacancy occurred, the only option open was to appoint scholars who were at the beginning of their careers. "It was difficult for a department to summon up a salary that would be competitive for a person who was already very well established at a very good institution," noted

Observer Insight

Burtchael.

Another advantage of the endowed chairs was also pointed out by Burtchael. "They relieve the operating budget of the escalating compensation burden of the most highly paid faculty. This allows the funds no longer needed for those positions to be used to support the positions at lower ranks at a rate of higher annual increase than hitherto without these endowments. Thus there is a positive effect at all ranks, senior and junior," he concluded.

One short-term disadvantage of the endowed professorships was mentioned by Crosson.

"The appointment of someone at that level results in the locking up of tenure positions available. Since the number of tenured positions is finite, it becomes more difficult for a young untenured faculty."

"The usurping of the younger faculty causes some sensitivity," he noted.

Furuhashi commented, "Some people wonder why we're spending so much money on one person when other salaries aren't enough."

In the report, Burtchael stated that negative feelings of the faculty, due to the appointment of outsiders to chairs, could be aroused.

"I think that these are understandable feelings, yet perhaps not reflecting enough of the fullest

judgment. If one views the personal acknowledgement and financial support of one's comrades as a very high priority, then one tends almost always to want to see those professorial appointments to go to insiders," Burtchael noted.

"If one views the opportunity to strengthen the senior, scholarly component of a department faculty for the benefit of the students as a good thing and has this as a high priority, then one would often favor using the position to attract a new outsider. If one thinks that both are high priorities, as I hope most of us do, then one is pulled in several directions at once," he observed.

"In any case, it seems clear that we shall not survive financially nor academically without putting a very considerable portion of our faculty appointments on the firm base of endowment," Burtchael said.

Burtchael also remarked that it is hoped that eventually all professorial positions will be supported by endowed funds.

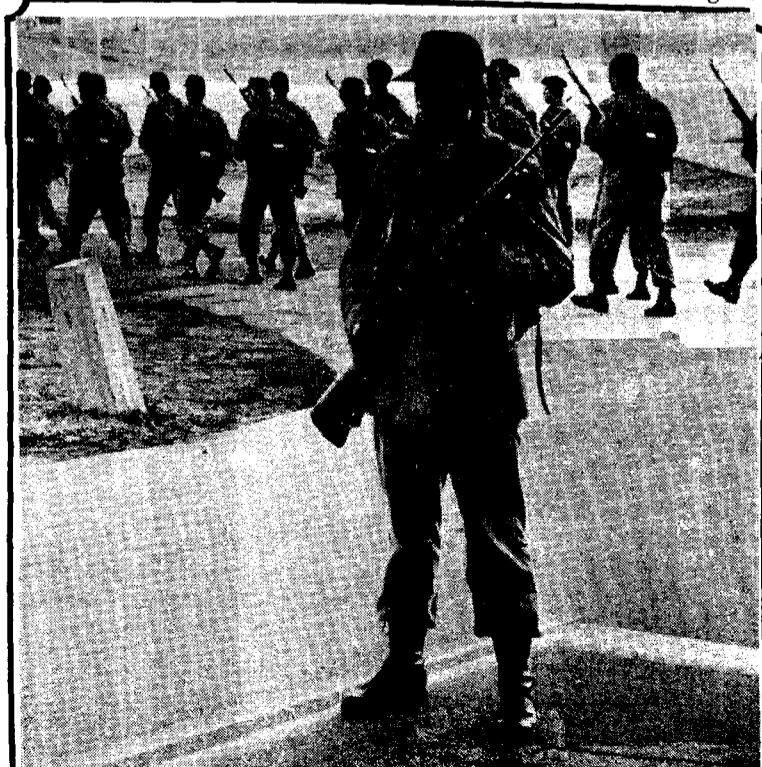
There are currently sixteen chairs at the university either already endowed or to be endowed at \$800,000. Salaries of the professors are paid with the interest off the principal chairs.

Among the endowed chairs already appointed are: The George and Winifred Clark Chair in Biology, Prof. George B. Craig,

Jr.; The Frank M. Freimann Chair in Electrical Engineering, Prof. James L. Massey; The Michael P. Grace Chair in the Medieval Institute, Prof. Jeffrey B. Russell; and the Charles L. Huisking Chair in Chemistry, Prof. Anthony M. Trozzolo.

Chairs not yet appointed include: The Packey J. Dee Chair in Government and International Studies; hhs The Catherine F.

Huisking Chair in Theology; the Kenan Chair in Sociology and Anthropology; The Howard J. Kenna Chair in Mathematics; The John Cardinal O'Hara Chair in Philosophy; The C.R. Smith Chair in Business Administration; The Fred B. Snite, Jr. Chair in Oriental Theology; The Andrew V. Tacke Chair in History; The Thomas J. White Chair in Law; and the William White Chair in English



SETTING AN example for coeducation at Notre Dame, Army ROTC has coed drill units. One such unit was caught by the camera's eye (Photo by John Dlugolecki.).

world briefs

PENNS GROVE, N.J. (UPI) - A Roman Catholic priest was killed and a teacher wounded Monday by a man with a shotgun who burst into a second-grade parochial school classroom here.

The Rev. Thomas J. Quinlan, 38, principal of St. James Elementary School, was fatally shot in the head after he apparently went to investigate some noise in a class taught by Kathleen Flynn, 25, of Barrington, N.J.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ralph Nader researchers said Monday proposed government rules allowing contaminants in peanut products and evaporated milk pose serious health hazards.

The rules, announced last December by the Food and Drug Administration, govern the lead content of evaporated milk and the amount of a potentially cancer-causing mold in peanut butter and other peanut products.

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) - The United States has indicated it will grant Ethiopia's request for an emergency supply of \$25 million worth of ammunition to continue the war against Eritrean rebels, government sources said Monday.

Eritrean province itself was reported quiet during the day after several hours of artillery strikes and bombing raids near the provincial capital of Asmara Sunday.

on campus today

3:30 pm - computer course, "pl-1", 113 comp. cen.

4:30 pm - seminar, "facts and speculations about the biochemical mechanisms of ovarian development in mosquitoes," by dr. m. fuchs, gal. life aud.

4:15 pm - meeting, rugby club, football film rm. acc

7:15 pm - mass, charismatic mass, holy cross hall chapel

7:30 pm - lecture, "intro to transcendental meditation," 249 madeleva

7:30-9:30 pm - dance, faculty instruction with fran demarco, \$2, lafortune ballroom

8 & 10 pm - film, "the last hurrah," \$1, eng. aud.

8:10 pm - basketball, nd vs. fordham u., acc

10-12 pm - smc coffeehouse, barbara brewer sipple

Junior Parents Weekend includes workshop series

Junior Parents Weekend (Feb. 28 - March 2) will offer a series of collegiate workshops with representatives from all undergraduate colleges explaining their respective academic programs on Saturday morning (March 1), according to Terry Bowen, organizer of the workshop series.

"We hope to acquaint the parents with the major that their son or daughter has been working in," Bowen stated. "Then we hope to examine the various alternatives for Notre Dame grads, either in post-graduate studies or in the job market," he added.

Weekend Chairman Pat Boyle emphasized that this year's Junior

Parents Weekend would not be like the "traditional open houses" that have been held in the past.

"With the present condition of the economy, we believe that the workshops will have a very practical purpose," Boyle commented.

All sessions are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday. Coffee and donuts will also be served at each session.

Also included on the weekend agenda will be a special mass celebrated by University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart Cathedral. The Notre Dame Glee Club will perform at the service.

According to president

No major problems foreseen

(continued from page 1)

where there are a lot of painful decisions that have to be made, and perhaps we can figure out ways of avoiding those kinds of problems."

Duggan said that he is optimistic to the point where he does not see major problems. "I'm here because St. Mary's is not riddled with problems. It's a good, strong place to come and make stronger,"

SLC hears three progress reports

The Student Life Council met for less than fifteen minutes yesterday afternoon and heard progress reports from three SLC committees.

SBP Pat McLaughlin, chairman of the SLC Rules Committee, reported that his committee is working on recommendations for a disciplinary system which would prove less confusing to the students. McLaughlin stated that the recommendations would be completed by March 10, the next SLC meeting.

Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant to the provost and member of the SLC Planning and Policy Committee, announced that her committee will submit a report in May regarding University parietals policies. The report, which will be forwarded to the Board of Trustees, will be based on a student poll conducted last spring, interviews with hall rectors and written correspondence with SLC members who first settled the parietals issue.

Denis Sullivan, of the Future of the SLC Committee, noted that his committee was not yet ready to report its findings.

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he explained.

Concerning his role as president of St. Mary's, Duggan noted that the president stands in the center of a number of conflicting forces, and the extent to which a single person can exert his influence on "a complicated, seamless institution such as a college is questionable."

Earlier, at the convocation, in discussing his position, the president referred to author John Coleman's comments in *The Blue Collar Journal*:

"He (a college president) is by definition almost always wrong. If he spends much time meeting with students, he is neglecting the faculty; if he spends much time with the faculty, he is being dedicated to by them."

"If he is off-campus, he should be back minding the school; if he's

on campus, he should be out raising money. If he pushes his pet educational thoughts, he's trying to run the show; if he doesn't, he isn't interested enough in education.

"If he changes his mind on an issue, he's wishy-washy; if he doesn't, he's pigheaded. If his name isn't in the paper, he's letting the school down; if it is, he's a publicity hound."

"If he smiles a lot, he's naive of the problems of the school; if he frowns, he's given up too soon. He's all very interesting an not hard to take, once he gets over wanting to be right, and settles instead for doing the best he can," states Coleman.

"I look forward to doing the best I can at this, the beginning of what I hope will be a long, and happy and productive association."

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Search for SMC president ends

by Sherry Antonini
Staff Reporter

The selection of Dr. John Duggan as the next President of Saint Mary's College climaxed nearly a year of research and evaluations, by the Presidential Search Committee.

Following the resignation of Dr. Edward Henry last March 8, the Faculty Assembly passed a resolution directing the Board of Regents to form a nine-member Search Committee.

Four of the members, Sr. Leonella Moe, Dr. Glenn Olsen, Mary Rita Hellmuth, and Fr. John Whalen (appointed chairman), were also members of the Board of Regents while four other members were appointed from other voting bodies of the college. Both Sr. Elena Malits and Dr. Eugene

Campanale were elected by the Faculty Assembly. Sr. Francesca Kennedy, Acting Vice-President for Academic Affairs, was chosen by the administration and Tess Lehman acted as Student Representative. The ninth member was Kay Boyle, Assistant Alumnae President.

The search for presidential candidates was extensive and ran through many channels, Sr. Elena noted. A request for interested persons was placed in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. The President of Catholic Colleges was notified and asked for recommendations. Other sources were faculty, alumnae, and friends of the college.

During the spring and early summer of last year, the Search Committee worked with a

professional agency, Quaintance Associates, Inc., to aid them in locating candidates. However, this arrangement had terminated by the end of the summer. Although Quaintance representatives traveled to other campuses looking for prospective candidates, the committee felt it was more informed as to what type of president SMC was looking for and proceeded to do the work on its own.

The Committee met several times throughout the following months. Since different members were situated in Utah, Washington, D.C., Pittsburgh, and Springfield, Ohio, they generally met at O'Hare International Tower, a place convenient to all, Sr. Elena reported.

However, some of the members

were situated on campus and they basically did the "office work." By late summer sub-committees of the Search Committee were traveling to different parts of the country in search of more prospective candidates.

In early autumn, Fr. Whalen,

Date for public hearing set on drinking age proposal

Notre Dame SBP Pat McLaughlin announced yesterday that the proposed bill which would lower the legal drinking age in Indiana to 18 has cleared another hurdle in the General Assembly.

The House Public Policy Committee has granted the bill a public hearing, tentatively scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 27 at 10 a.m. in the Indianapolis Statehouse.

McLaughlin stated that the committee chairman, Chester Dobis from Lake County, finally consented to a hearing. For the bill to remain alive, McLaughlin

committee chairman, resigned as both chairman and member of the committee. He was succeeded by Dr. Glenn Olsen as chairman.

Also in early autumn, two men were brought to the St. Mary's campus to meet with faculty,

(continued on page 7)

noted, it has to be sent out of the committee.

The bill would amend the alcoholic beverage laws by changing the definition of "minor" to "a person less than 18 years of age." The bill, once passed into law, would call for the act to take effect July 1, 1975.

McLaughlin, who will be one of four student leaders to testify in favor of the bill at the hearing, attributed the bill's progress to student support. "Before we started writing letters, the bill wasn't even going to get a hearing," he said.

An Tostal plans near end

by Jeff Arndt
Staff Reporter

Plans are being finalized for the 1975 An Tostal to be held April 17-19. Most of the popular events from previous years, including the Irish Wake, will be repeated along with a few innovations.

Chairman Tom Porter confirmed that the Irish Wake will be held, but the location for the party is still undecided. "We have looked into sites both off-campus and in Michigan," Porter disclosed.

"We anticipate no legal problems, as we will run the Wake according to whatever legal conditions are present at the time," he continued.

Porter also hopes that the concert will be moved to Friday night instead of Saturday. "Then the Wake could be an all night party instead of just after the concert," he explained.

One of the more popular events, the Bookstore basketball tournament will be headed again by Commissioner Vince Meconi. Mud Volleyball may be expanded into men's and women's leagues. Details for entering in both events will be released later.

Assistant Chairman Bob Quakenbush stated that the An Tostal committee is searching for a suitable prize for the winner of the Jim E. Brogan award. The award, first awarded to Lyons Hall for entering an elephant in the tug-of-war, is presented to the hall or organization that makes the most outstanding contribution to the festivities.

Last year's award went to Grace Hall for their fireworks display. "We hope to include fireworks again this year," Quakenbush observed.

Among other possible innovations is the return of Find-Your-Mate of the Group Grope. It is also rumored that Tom Porter will walk a tight-rope that spans between his beloved Grace Hall and the Memorial Library building at noon on Gentle Thursday, Quakenbush said.

"We want to get something that would involve the hall rectors and hall presidents," Quakenbush continued. The more aggressive or aggravated may vent their anger in the Piano Smash," he said.

"Enthusiasm this year has been tremendous," observed Quakenbush, "and we are very pleased with the response from the students from St. Mary's."

Meetings for the planning committees of An Tostal have been held Wednesdays in the La Fortune Ballroom. Day Chairmen for Gentle Thursday are Debbie Schoeberlin, Judy Kula, and Kevin Maguire.

Mike Henke, Mary Kay Kelly and Keefe Montgomery will be in charge of Frivolous Friday; heading Sunny Saturday will be

Pat McLaughlin, Mary Siegel, Vinnie Moschella, and Herb Thiele.

The Mobilization Committee consists of Ted Ursu and Don Opal. Mamcy Cueroni, Betsy Kall, Mary Ann Kennedy and Bob Quakenbush will organize the Irish Wake.

Anyone with questions or ideas can contact either Tom Porter (1789) or Bob Quakenbush (3383).



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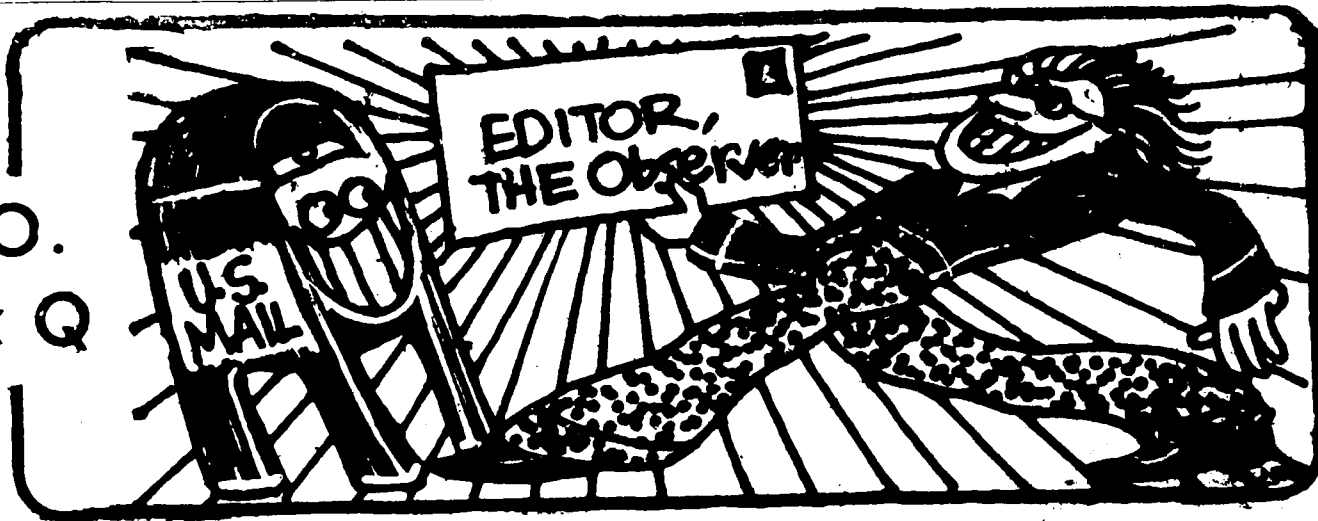
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Sound-Off On Security

Dear Editor:
An open letter to Arthur Pears and Notre Dame Security:
Exactly what criteria do you require for a student to drive a car on campus? Isn't Security's purpose to protect the students? Is it so unreasonable to want to drop two students off at their dorms, both of whom are on crutches, one with a cast? Is it so unreasonable to want to drop off these aforesaid students when it is triply dangerous at night and when the sidewalks are icy? Of course, they must be careful not to let just any car on campus. The two pairs of crutches sticking up in the car could have been a trick to get a car on campus. Heaven forbid that a car might get on campus to drop some students off that didn't have broken or sprained ankles! How secure are two students that could have slipped on the ice and added to their already painful injuries?
We are not suggesting that Security should let anyone on campus. But to not even check the story, not even ask for a driver's license, to flatly refuse entrance, AND THEN, to blatantly watch as two people hobbled from the circle on crutches, seems to us to be the height of irresponsibility and total lack of concern for the students whom they are supposed to be protecting.

Patty Culler
Terri Blaha
Betsy Short

I certainly am not the type of person who delights in writing caustic soliloquies for the Observer and newspapers in general. In fact, despite my second semester Senior status, this will be my first (and hopefully ONLY) effort ever.

The motivational factor which "inspired" this letter stems from the deplorable treatment rendered (to) students by the Notre Dame security force. Needless to say, my patience has worn exceedingly thin. Unfortunately, I am not alone with respect to the overwhelming sense of abomination that results from this unnecessary belittlement. I have tolerated it for almost four years and I can assert with confidence that almost every Notre Dame student who owns ANY sort of motor vehicle inevitably feels much the same way!

All of this leads me to ask: What is the role of "our security force? Is it a necessity? Just exactly what are we, the school "taxpayers" paying for?

It seems that we have here at Notre Dame a force that protects us from ourselves?!?!?! If you've ever tried to drive a vehicle on campus for any reason (legitimate or otherwise), you are aware of the interrogative process that I am referring to. They specialize in pettiness and enforce more insignificant and ludicrous rules and regulations than one could count.

The ND Security division handily "branches off" into the Traffic Violations Bureau, which seems to be a racket in itself. One would think that \$3500-plus a year would entitle a student to some sort of

parking privilege (s) but naturally, this is NOT the case. On campus students pay a high \$25 a year, (NO single semester rates) while off-campus students are allowed to dish out \$10 for lot assignments. Once this money has been "donated", students must keep their checkbooks on tap for what has to be the biggest rip-off of all. Of course, I am referring to the endless number of parking "felonies" from the familiar "parking in the WRONG lot" to the even more ridiculous "exceeding the 15-minute on-campus time limit" (both decided NO-no's).

By writing this, I am NOT saying that we should abolish our illustrious Security force, despite its chronic shortcomings. It seems that Security is needed to protect on-campus students from theft and similar forms of personal "assault" but somehow, a compromise MUST be reached.

Obviously, a completely unregulated campus (with regards to student vehicles) would lead to bumper-to-bumper traffic and mass chaos in general. But here, as always, moderation seems to be the solution.

Although I am not an authority on such matters by any stretch of the imagination, I would suggest an extension of time limits for on-campus driving especially at night when most on-campus parking lots are frighteningly vacant. Also, the policing of the student lots (with the intent to ticket) should be drastically reduced. Other similar reductions could result in the saving of valuable time and money in the operation(s) of the 86-man (and woman) force.

In short, something MUST be done to make our Security force more effective and less harassment-oriented.

Bradley Marcotte

Rise Up

Dear Editor:
Students of Notre Dame:

I've been waiting two days now for the students to rise up in fury over the deliberate deception that was practiced upon them in the calendar for next year. To my disappointment I see the same pattern repeating itself that has been witnessed several times in the past two years: outrage at a decision, followed by a strong resolution to change the policy, followed by silence from the administration, concluding in student acceptance of unwanted policy. It is time for this passive acceptance of the dictation of our own futures to stop.

When the Academic Council recommended a post-Labor Day, "long" Thanksgiving-break calendar, it was hailed as a first: students working through the channels, discussing issues rationally and thoroughly, and achieving the enactment of their wishes on an issue. Father Burtchaeil said he was happy to go along with the students' wishes now that they had been thoroughly researched and documented. I am frankly dumbfounded at the gall of this man: he must have known when he made this statement that the students' interpretation of a "long" Thanksgiving break as nine days off did not coincide with the administration's meaning of this term. Clearly, "long" to an out-

side observer would not mean the administration's one day off beside the actual holiday itself. Perhaps next year we will beware if they speak of cutting down on the "long" Christmas vacation: I personally would appreciate more than one day off between semesters.

If things stand as they are, many students will go to school three and one-half months next fall without break, for with tuition going up \$200-300 many will not be able to afford plane fare home. With a nine day break, those who live at great distances could travel far more cheaply by car and still not have to turn around the day after they get home and start the long drive back to school. Even Father Burtchaeil agrees that a student's work suffers because of fatigue unless he has a week off during the semester. Sixty-eight days of class with a week off would result in practically the same amount of learning as seventy-one days with only an extended weekend of rest.

Student action must start now. The administration will gladly forget the calendar unless continual and intense pressure is applied. The HPC, SLC, and various other organizations and leaders (both student and faculty) must quickly and strongly state their opposition to the calendar and their regret that they were misled throughout the calendar controversy. In order to retain any respect from the students, the advisory capacity of these councils must be equally respected by the administration. If this fails, student action must carry the day. One of the paramount lessons of the rice and tea dinners was the power of public demonstrative acts to affect the thinking and decisions of others. Mass student action, in some form initiated by our appropriate leaders, could carry such power again. Let's decide that the administration has acted in its covert and insensitive manner for the last time. The gauntlet has been thrown down; this time, let's pick it up.

John Meuleman

Real Expert

Dear Editor:

All right, we've been had--and had royally. But at least we've been had by an expert. Whatever you may think of the calendar

dispute you really must commend our eminent provost for a brilliant bit of strategy.

We have only ourselves to blame for not realizing that Father agreed so gracefully to the Academic Council's decision because Plan B was already in the works. In fact we now discover that he cleverly laid its foundations at that very meeting by proposing a one-day break in comparison to "extended" four days is undeniably "extended."

With any luck the student body, after an entire semester with only two days off, will be too tired to care what kind of calendar it gets; and at the very least the Provost is assured that though he can't get what he wants no one else will get what they want either.

So take this little maneuver with a grin: it just may turn out that he has out-manuevered himself this time and in any case it isn't every University that has so worthy a student of such diplomats as Talleyrand (who pointed out that "language is given to men to obscure their thoughts"), Machiavelli and Richelieu.

The only question is whether such marvelous Machiavellism is entirely suitable in an administrator of a "Christian community."

Patrick Hanifin

Calendar Solution

Dear Editor:

My wife has come up with the perfect solution to all our calendar woes. Furthermore, her solution should please those who wish to reassert the Catholic character of the University, and those who wish the University were more liberal in its ecumenical gestures to persons of other faiths.

What my wife proposes is the revocation of the Gregorian ecclesiastical calendar, and the reinstatement of the older and more traditional Julian ecclesiastical calendar. If the date of Christmas were computed according to the Julian ecclesiastical calendar, Christmas would fall on January 7th of the civil calendar, thus adding thirteen days to the period between Labor Day and Christmas. These thirteen extra days

could be used for holidays, classes, exams, committee meetings, pep rallies, rice and tea banquets, announcements from the Administration, and all the other stuff that needs to be crammed into the first semester, without crowding anything. Since the Julian ecclesiastical calendar was used throughout most of the Church's history (the Gregorian calendar's pedigree is not at all distinguished, especially since its belated adoption was forced by the secularistic researches of heretics like Galileo, Kepler, and Tycho Brahe), the Julian calendar's restoration should do a lot to help Notre Dame manifest its adherence to the Catholic heritage.

On the other hand, since the Julian ecclesiastical calendar is still used by many Orthodox and Non-Chalcedonian Eastern Churches, our reversion to it would constitute a significant ecumenical gesture to our Oriental Christian siblings.

Restoration of the Julian ecclesiastical calendar cannot be accomplished unilaterally by Notre Dame alone. May I suggest that all of the institutions and individuals who represent and articulate campus government--the SLC, the HPC, the Faculty Senate, the Observer's editorial staff, the campus cops, the ladies who prepare the Huddle's cuisine, Darby O'Gill's friends, and the 692 candidates for the Student Body Presidency, among others--all get together and draft a petition to the Trustees? The petition should request the Trustees to direct the Administration to address a letter to the Pope, asking the Pope to convene an Ecumenical Council to decide the calendar issue. (The Church's authority to define such issues was established around 180 A. D., when Pope Victor I mandated adoption of the Roman date for Easter throughout the Church. There is, in other words, precedent for such an initiative.)

Such a decision would resolve all our problems, and leave us with nothing important to argue about

Cordially,
Bob Kerby

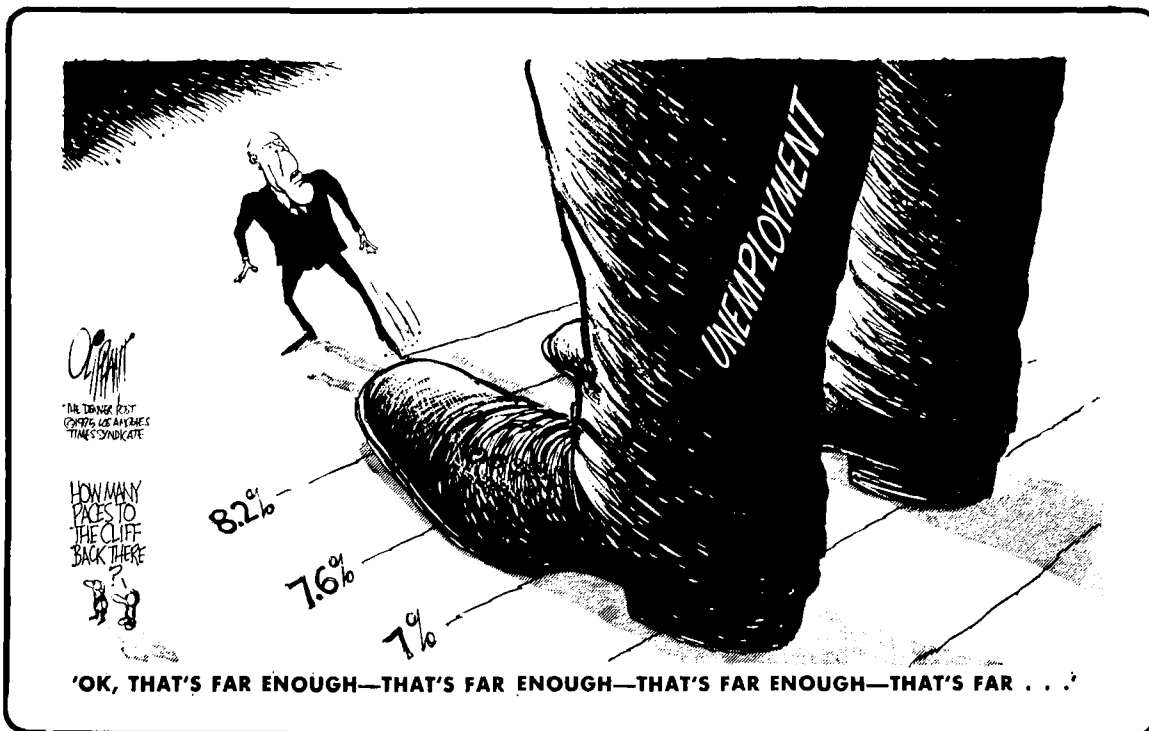
PS: If, in a fit of whimsy, you decide to print this, may I request that it be proofread carefully before going to press? For once--just once--I'd like to see a letter printed without a single typographical error.

Thanks

Dear Editor:

I and all who were present at the dinner table would like to express our warmest gratitude, and give our loudest applause to Jim Johnston, Craig Mortell, The Peter Crotty Defense League, Mike Hastings, and especially to A Pure Corbyette for making Monday's P.O. Box Q. one of the most entertaining collections of wisdom ever. One of these letters in a single issue would have made the feature, but all of them together at one time was just too much. We all recited the letters with the proper dramatic interpretation, and a good time was had by all.

Daniel J. Daily



Opinion

Speak Out
keith ramsey

There comes a time for all people to speak, to be heard...to stand up and be counted. To decide for themselves to deem what they believe to be right or wrong.

This is the country of my birth, and my generation has been known as the silent generation. The time for silence is over.

I have been watching the people of my country divide themselves, I have watched the young people drop-out from society because of what they have seen...I have seen divergent generations find different ways of escaping reality...but escaping or ignoring does not alter truth.

The truth is obvious...we are in critical economic trouble...whether it is a depression or a recession depends only on how it affects the individual. Unemployment is at an all time high for recent times, and jobs are in jeopardy...Crime is a by-product of the moral decline which seems to exist on all levels of our society. Inflation is rampant and runaway...Our country is in trouble...serious trouble.

Our government has awarded a \$77 million contract to a private corporation of "executive mercenaries" in Los Angeles to teach Saudi Arabians to become instruments of war, whose obvious target is Israel. This in turn will create thousands of jobs...jobs for Americans.

Over \$300 million in contracts to supply weapons and vehicles of war has been arranged between U.S. and Saudi Arabia.

What is the truth?... Does Israel have the oil that we need? No. Could it be that we are taking the path of least resistance to attain the precious product of the Earth?...Saudi Arabia wants the land now held by Israel...And we want the oil...Could it be that we have sold out our former friends?...Are we willing to teach others to kill our former allies?...The men, women...the little children of Israel, so we can maintain a higher standard of living?...

If you say that there is nothing you can do about it, then you have decided to approve the actions by apathy, for no decision, is a decision in itself...

I cannot tell you what is right or wrong...that is something that you must decide for yourself...and live with your decisions.

I can only ask you to search deep into your hearts and souls for what you believe to be right.

Ask yourselves...would whatever God you believe in approve of your silence if you felt that you were a part of something wrong?

For some of you self-preservation is the strongest point in any decision you can make...that is your choice...for you must be your own judge...you and your values...your convictions.

But I am sure that most of you will wonder about what you are as individuals...

If you feel that it is our moral right to do as we are doing...to even be involved...If you feel that we are not responsible for what our government approves...Then you have chosen your way...it is not mine.

Churchill called World War II England's darkest hours, and now America is facing her darkest hours. We as Americans must light up these darkest hours with honor...with truth. It cannot be done with silence...it must be an active shout... a shout heard to the highest offices...it must be heard in the streets...but mostly...mostly it must be heard in our hearts.

If you believe in God then pray...pray that your decision is right. Both for you and your country...Pray that the God of your choice will bless America. A great nation must be a nation of integrity and honor...and the peoples of a great nation must be the conscience of its Executive Orders.

If YOUR conscience cries out...then let that cry be heard. Form groups...write letters...be heard.

montezuma's revenge

Angel

ray ramirez

In those days an angel of the Lord visited Father Sorin and spoke unto him thus:

"Awake Sorin. I've come to ease your worried mind and tell you of the future of Notre Dame du Lac." Sorin awoke quite startled, but regained his composure quickly when he saw that it was only another angel. He said to the angel, "Look, I appreciate the help you guys gave us in setting up the buildings, screening admission forms and all, but why is one of you always popping into my room with the latest stock report or the time and temperature?" "Sorin", said the angel tersely, "do you want to hear what's going to happen or not?" "Oh, very well. Let's hear it." "There will come a day", the angel declared, "when everyone on this campus, be they French, Mexican or Hindustani, shall be called "Irish", and they will proudly proclaim it in chants and lyric." "Give me a break", said Sorin casting his eyes heavenwards. The angel continued: "And I see a day when the name of this institution shall be known and respected across the country and indeed around the world." "Marvelous", said Father Sorin. "This island of learning in the Indiana wilderness shall finally be recognized as a great academic institution." "Well", said the angel apologetically, "not quite. You see, Father, it shall be respected somewhat for its worth as a place of learning, but most of its fame shall arise from its prowess on the field of athletic competition, particularly in football. I further see three men who will make Notre Dame a household word. One is a Swede, the second is Irish, and the third is Armenian. Because of these

three, your school, Father Sorin, shall become synonymous with college football."

"That is all fine and well", said the good Father "but I have some questions. First of all, what is football?" The angel thought for a while then said, "To be perfectly honest Sorin, it would take too long to explain; it's sort of a sport, but more like a religion." "That is good", said Father Sorin. "We strive to instill a love for the religious here. And I have another question, angel. What's an Armenian?" "Heaven only knows", said the angel, shamelessly. "But let me continue. In basketball your school shall also excel. It will see its greatest moments under the leadership of the son of an undertaker." "I must admit", said Sorin, "it sounds a bit morbid, but I can appreciate a man who's down to earth."

"Anyway", said the angel, "the most exciting moments for this man shall come as he defeats a school from the Western shores of this country. One year his team shall beat that school by a single point, and the next year his team shall win by six points. Pandemonium will follow immediately in each case and all will be joyous." "I am glad you have brought me this news, angel. It eases my wearied soul. Such a bright future gives me hope in divine providence." The angel did a quick double-take and said to him, "Did you say Devine providence?"

At that very moment the bells tolled midnight and the angel faded away. Father Sorin pulled the covers up closer again and blew out the candle. "Darn parietals" he mumbled as he fell into a very deep sleep.

Opinion

Undergrads
dave hayes

I'm one undergraduate who thinks the recent graduate student protests need tempering. My blood boils with indignation when an Observer columnist states that "grad students make this school more than the football capital of the Midwest." It is one thing to complain about graduate housing, quite another to take irresponsible pot-shots at undergraduates.

Frankly, I'm tired of the implicit condescension that has been exhibited towards undergraduates in recent grad student editorials. Complaints that grads are "second rate" citizens blossom into rationale for blaming the administration for undergraduate favoritism. Housing is apparently an example of such special treatment but, as I will shortly suggest, there is no favoritism here. The charge of "second class" citizenship, however, seems to go beyond the housing question. No other "discriminatory" practices are cited, but the undefinable grad feeling of being "left in the lurch" prompts a defensiveness which is evident in recent columns. Readers receive catalogues of grad activities (T.A.'s, research assistants, dining hall help, etc.) and editorialists assert that the grads give Notre Dame its prestige.

What these editorialists ignore is the undeniable fact that Notre Dame purposely places an emphasis on undergraduate education. With the exception of a few graduate programs (law, engineering, some sciences), the reputation Notre Dame has built in the last 10-15 years is largely attributable to the bolstering of the undergraduate program. Independent educational evaluators have unabashedly pointed to the excellence of the undergraduate education at Notre Dame--this is what makes Notre Dame more than just the "football capital of the Midwest."

Notre Dame proudly presents its faculty as a "teaching" faculty--relatively few T.A.'s teach major courses, as opposed to the practice of most major universities. Professors are quick to admit that a major emphasis on undergraduate education does exist.

These arguments are not meant to suggest that graduate students are not competent, but only to point out that graduates are, generally speaking, studying at a university which has built its foundation on undergraduate education. Surely graduate students have added to Notre Dame's prestige with some notable work, and their very presence does make Notre Dame a "university" in the strict sense of the word, but these accomplishments justify neither complaints about administration emphasis on undergraduate education, nor slurs about the quality of the Notre Dame undergraduate. This university has limited resources at its disposal--it can't maintain super grad programs across the board without sacrificing undergraduate education excellence; it has decided to maintain that undergraduate excellence.

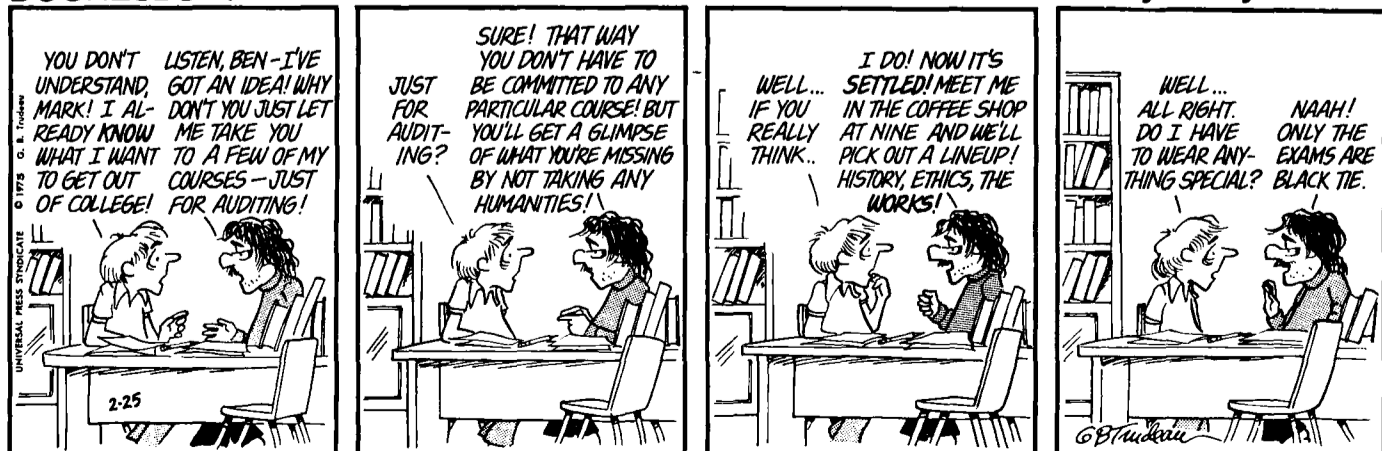
But so much for grappling with generalities; the specifics of the most recent grad student beef makes me wonder if grads don't want the best of both worlds. They demand treatment as 'first class' citizens, but seem unwilling to make the sacrifices which would merit that title.

Apparently the gripe which marks the grad housing controversy is the lack of grad student input in the decision-making process. This, supposedly, indicates that they are "second class." If that's the argument, then a little history should clear things up. Theselast few years have witnessed many housing shufflings, and undergrads had little or no voice in these decisions. Perhaps we're all "second class" in that sense, but, more probably, perhaps grads don't understand what undergraduates have begrudgingly accepted--that sacrifices must be made for coeducation; the full-fledged Notre Dame "citizen" will not have a co-ed environment without giving up some convenience. Grads have no monopoly on housing sacrifices--the exiles of Badin, Walsh, Lyons, Farley and B-P will testify to that.

Moreover, it doesn't seem the grad sacrifice is very severe. A transfer of student quarters from Lewis to Badin is involved, but the same number of students will be accommodated, grads will still have single rooms (while undergrads will be doubled-up in Lewis), kitchenettes and recreation rooms will be added to Badin facilities. One letter to the editor complained that Badin's locale was unfitted for grads because of undergraduate dorm noise. That student might stroll down the south quad on some weeknight and be ready for an eye opener--undergrads study too! All things considered, this move surely isn't much of a sacrifice for coeducation. And certainly if graduate students are to be "first class" citizens, then they must acknowledge that they are a part of the co-ed ND community, and willingly accept the responsibilities inherent in that role.

So with the lack of justifiable complaints that grad students can make about the Lewis-Badin transfer itself, now the principle of grad student input in the housing decision enters the foreground. Grad student-proposed strong arm tactics for achieving such representation include the picketing of the Administration Building and writing to college placement bureaus. Supposedly these powerful suggestions are impressive, but I find them quite ill-befitting mature grad students. The only tangible complaint justifying these "radical" measures is the Lewis-Badin move. Protest based on this complaint would be transparently self-serving; grad students want the university to veto the decision, to jeopardize the administration's co-ed plans, and yet propose no logical alternative. In essence, the vocal grads are looking at the situation through their own selfish eyes, not through the university's, who must make a viable policy choice, or even through the eyes of affected undergrads.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

the observer

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Initiated by Student Affairs

Recent changes stress new philosophy

by Annette Buzinski
Staff Reporter

During the past several months, the Office of Student Affairs has initiated some changes which stress a whole new philosophy.

Dr. Mary Alice Cannon, Vice-President for Student Affairs, stated that education is not necessarily limited to the classroom but could extend to outside programs. Many ideas are currently being presented to faculty, administration and students for their opinion.

Program brochure

This is being done in the form of a brochure which lists and briefly describes some workshops and seminars which can be available to

Observer Insight

students if they are interested in them. In this way, "students can take advantage of the expertise on campus" Cannon added.

Undergraduate counseling

Included in the suggested programs are sessions which would aid undergraduates in choosing majors, how to manage a budget, future job opportunities, and, generally how to cope with life after graduation. Cannon noted, "It's a whole new concept in career development which begins with undergraduates."

The Placement Office has remained basically the same. As previously, recruiters will continue to visit with the seniors and job applications will be handled.

Seminars and workshops will begin to counsel undergraduates and help them make wise decisions. These meetings will encourage the student to give critical thought to her future plans.

Also entered in the Placement Department is a program constructed to help liberal arts majors. Opportunities will be

pointed out to them for jobs in such fields as Government, Philosophy and History.

Hall programs

Gail Ritchie, Assistant to the Director of Counseling, has gathered a sort of steering group of students who will reflect programs needed for the halls. This group is designed to help the administration create programs for students who want to do something yet don't want to be too active.

"These new residence hall programs are a facet of the whole idea of student development", claimed Cannon.

"Every member in the Student Affairs office is working together

to implement the total philosophy and to assist in making a sound choice for whatever the student may be doing," Cannon said.

Co-exchange of services

In addition, the Women's Council of St. Mary's and Notre Dame was formed to provide a co-exchange of services which would lead to a better understanding, friendship and learning.

Cannon emphasized the importance of programs in halls but also assured that "they are not thrust upon students, but rather, made available to them."

This makes it easier for students and faculty to become involved in programs that the students really want, she noted.

Response to hunger crisis**Coffin leads prayer service**

by Marianne Morgan
Staff Reporter

Social activist and civil rights movement leader Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr. will lead "A Christian Response to the Hunger Crisis," the Lenten Prayer Service, on Wednesday, February 26 at 10:30 in Sacred Heart Church.

Coffin, former University chaplain at Yale University and pastor of the Church of Christ, is currently involved in the world hunger crisis, particularly on the Yale campus. He is the director of the Yale Hunger Action Project. This group organized a Fast day last November in which over 2500 people participated and netted almost \$8,000 for distribution for the hungry in Bangladesh, in Africa, and in New Haven.

John Barkett, former Notre Dame Student Body President (Class of 1972) is working closely in the group's efforts to organize similar actions on other campuses into a nationwide response to the hunger problem.

Coffin became widely known for his participation in the anti-Vietnam movement. In 1972, as a member of the Committee of Liaison, he escorted three released prisoners of war back to the United States.

He was among the first to accept draft cards from war protesters. Subsequently, he was arrested with Dr. Benjamin Spock for aiding and abetting draft-resisters. The charges were later dropped.

Active in civil rights during the early '60's, Coffin broke the 'racial barriers' in Montgomery, Alabama along with 10 other "Freedom Leaders," by eating at a segregated lunch counter. He was arrested and subsequently appealed his case to the Supreme Court. The Higher Court voided the local segregation laws.

Coffin has received the Dahlberg Peace Award by the North American Baptist Convention, the Americanism Award of the Connecticut Valley Council of B'nai B'rith, and an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Wesleyan University.

Before the Lenten Prayer Service Coffin will be available for informal discussions Wednesday at 3:30 in the ballroom, second floor La Fortune.



Rev. William Coffin

Fr. Frank Gartland, director of the Notre Dame's coalition Hunger Group, called Coffin's visit "an effort to raise the mind and consciousness of the Notre Dame community to the tragedy of people suffering in poverty pockets in the United States and overseas." Gartland said he hopes that with

the pooled effort of various universities and groups like the one headed by Coffin the federal government will act under the provisions of law PL 480. This federal law authorizes the release of food to governments, voluntary agencies and the United Nations World Food Program.

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Duggan's selection ends a yearlong search

(continued from page 3)

students, administration, and to be interviewed by the Board of Regents. Thus began the most intense phase of work - interviewing potential candidates. The committee was eager to find qualified women for the job and a number were interviewed, according to Sr. Elena. However, none finally had all of the qualifications since some high-level administrative experience was necessary and the number of women available with those qualities is small.

In October and November, a large portion of individuals interviewed were studied and the number of candidates was narrowed down to five men, Dr. Paul J. Reiss, Dr. Francis J. Mertz, Dr. Boyd Litzenger, Dr. Robert Giroux, and Dr. John Duggan.

Prior to the December 14 Board of Regents meeting, members of the Search Committee met in an

open discussion to express their views on each of the candidates. They then comprised a report which was given at the December meeting by Dr. Olsen. Regents were asked to write letters to the Corporate Board Chairman expressing their opinions of the candidates.

In early February, members of the Corporate Board met in Boston with several of the candidates recommended by the Regents and the decision to appoint Dr. John Duggan as the new President of St. Mary's College was made.

Dr. Duggan was recommended to the Search Committee by an administrator from another college, Sr. Elena said. The Committee was impressed with his credentials and invited him to the interviews

set up by the sub-committees at O'Hare. Members who interviewed him were also impressed and wanted him brought to campus, Sr. Elena reported.

Dr. Duggan earned his B.A. from the College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Massachusetts in 1950. He attended Yale where he received his M.A. in 1955 and, in 1957, a Ph.D. in Educational Psychology. He held several important positions in such schools as Canterbury Preparatory School in New Milford, Connecticut; University of Bridgeport; and Yale University.

In January, 1969, he became the Vice-President for Student Affairs and Professor of Psychology at Vassar College. He holds several other positions as trustee, chair-

man and consultant for various organizations and schools and has also contributed articles to several publications.

Dr. Campanale commented that he was "extremely happy" with the choice.

Dr. Duggan has experience in the whole area of student affairs, but also is interested in curriculum and academic affairs, Sr. Elena noted. "It looks like he's the right man for St. Mary's at this time," she noted.

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Summer job placement coordinators at Opportunity Research (SAP) report that despite national economic downturns, tourist areas are looking for a record season. Polls indicate that people may not go for the big purchases such as new cars, new homes, furniture or appliances, but most appear to be planning for a big vacation.

A free booklet on student job assistance may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Dr., Kalispell, MT 59901. Student job seekers are urged to apply early!

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Need ride East (Toledo) weekend of Feb. 28 Call Ann 4264

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Thanks to Steph and Anne, two gracious hostesses, for the great dinner and a most enjoyable evening.

Irish make it or break it tonight

Victory over Fordham is essential to keep NCAA tournament hopes alive

by Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

"We're playing these two just like we played UCLA," said Irish basketball coach Digger Phelps yesterday afternoon as he readied his team for tonight's game with the Fordham University Rams. "This is a must win situation."

Besides this evening's contest with the 13-8 Rams, Phelps is also considering Notre Dame's final regular season game this Saturday with Dayton. "We can't afford to split with these two teams. Without these two games we can say goodbye to an NCAA tournament bid."

Currently, the Irish are 16-8 and teetering on the edge of missing this year's tourney. The 75-70 loss to DePaul was damaging to Notre Dame's chances. However, should the Irish win their two remaining home games, considering their difficult schedule, ND's TV appeal and Adrian Dantley, an 18-8 mark should be enough to get them a first-round invite.

"Who knows?" said Digger, "But we're thinking positively; we

don't even want to talk about what would happen if we lose. That's why tonight and Saturday we need this place fired up. The students have got to help us again this week. We need both these games."

Fordham is first, and the Rams are out to prove a thing or two after being drubbed by Marquette last Thursday, 101-64. Of course that was after Fordham coach Hal Wissel incurred the wrath of Al McGuire by claiming the Warriors played a "patsy" schedule.

Wissel isn't about to give the Irish that added incentive tonight. With a win this evening the Rams can clinch a berth in the ECAC tournament in Madison Square Garden which will determine one of the at-large teams in the eastern regional of the NCAA's. So far, the teams in that playoff are St. John's, Rutgers, Seton Hall and either Manhattan or Fordham.

Other than securing an ECAC spot, the Rams would, no doubt, enjoy the pleasure of beating their old coach Digger Phelps. They seem to have the tools to do it.

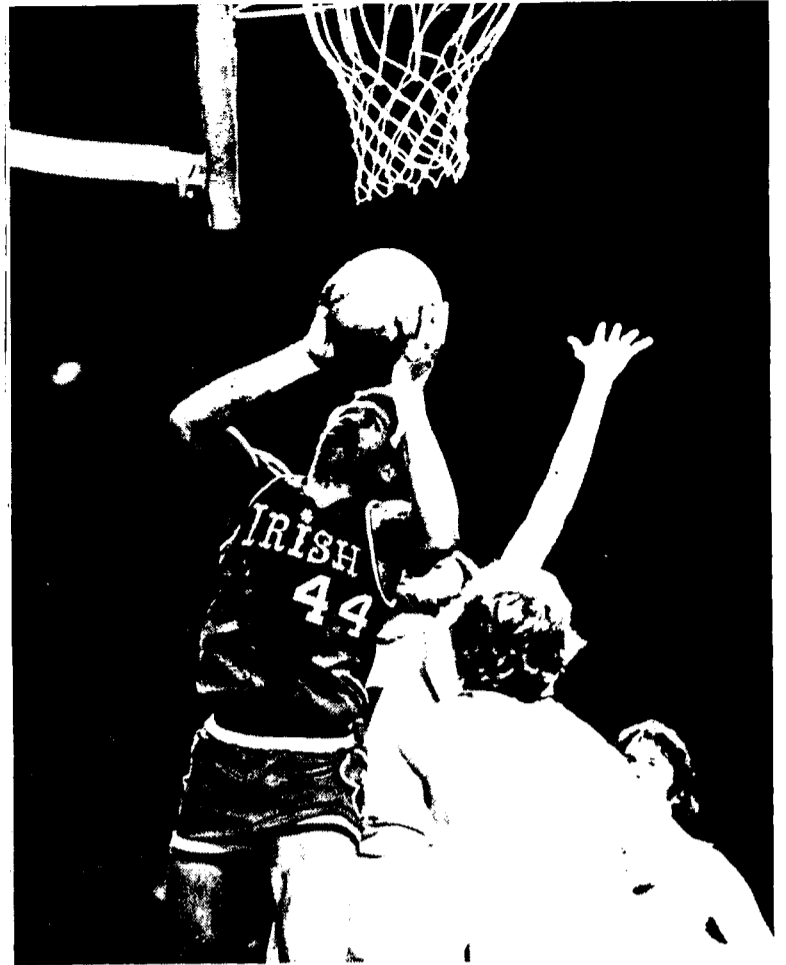
Fordham's top scorer and rebounder is senior center Darryl Brown. Brown is averaging 21.6 points per ball game and grabbing 13 rebounds. He is aided by 6-4 sophomore forward Kevin Fallon (14.5 ppg and 6.1 reb.) and Jack Troha (6.2 ppg). "The backcourt tandem of Stan Frankowski and Kevin Brown rounds out Fordham's starting five. Nestor Cora, Kevin Carlesimo, and Kevin Collins are Wissel's top reserves.

The Rams' biggest problem has been inconsistency. Fordham pulled off the first major upset of the year in December during the ECAC holiday tournament when it defeated favorite Southern California, 83-66. Since that time, however, Fordham has lost six of its last eleven games.

The Irish, on the other hand, have won nine of their last 11 contests, although the loss to DePaul has taken a little wind out of their sails. In an effort to get things at full speed again, Phelps may have some surprising lineup changes in store tonight. Dantley and fellow forward Billy Paterno are expected to get the starting nod as usual, but the other three starters will be chosen from a group that includes Dave Batton, Toby Knight, Jeff Carpenter, Dwight Clay, Peter Crotty, Ray Martin and Duck Williams.

Phelps is hoping his juggling act will work. If it doesn't the Irish may find themselves back in the NIT, and although New York is home for many of the ballplayers, San Diego is much nicer in March.

Tipoff time for tonight's game is 8:10 p.m.



Adrian Dantley will start tonight... so will Bill Paterno. But the rest of the starting lineup is up for grabs as the Irish take on the Fordham Rams in the ACC.

OBSERVER SPORTS

Women cagers down SMC

by Gregg Bangs

The ACC "Pit" is usually associated with being the home of Notre Dame's wrestlers and fencers. However, the Notre Dame and St. Mary's women's basketball teams brought their own form of Hoosier hysteria to the pit this past Saturday in an exciting game that saw the Irish nip the SMC "Saints", 38-37.

The game was billed as a rematch between the undefeated Saints and the rapidly improving Irish. Saint Mary's went into the game with a perfect 3-0 record, including a win over Notre Dame earlier in the season. After losing their first four, Coach Jeanne Earley's team had come back to win games over Kalamazoo and Lewis colleges. The stage was set for a rather interesting rematch.

The Pit became the site for the

game because the Ice Capades were using the arena floor. But the switch did nothing to keep spectators away from what is sure to become an intense rivalry as an overflow crowd showed up to watch an extremely fast paced game.

The pace might've been fast, but the scoring certainly wasn't. Nearly three minutes had elapsed before center Karen Crane put SMC on the board with a five foot jump shot. Crane scored eight points in the 1st half and, more importantly, dominated both boards, thereby holding the cold Irish shooters to one shot. Guard Mary Clemency scored ND's first points of the day on a short jumper to bring them within two of the lead. This was as close as the Irish came in the first half as SMC pulled away to a 19-14 halftime lead.

The Irish just couldn't seem to

find their shooting touch, particularly from the outside. The team's best outside shooter, Judy Shiely was not available for the game and the Irish were soon forced to go inside.

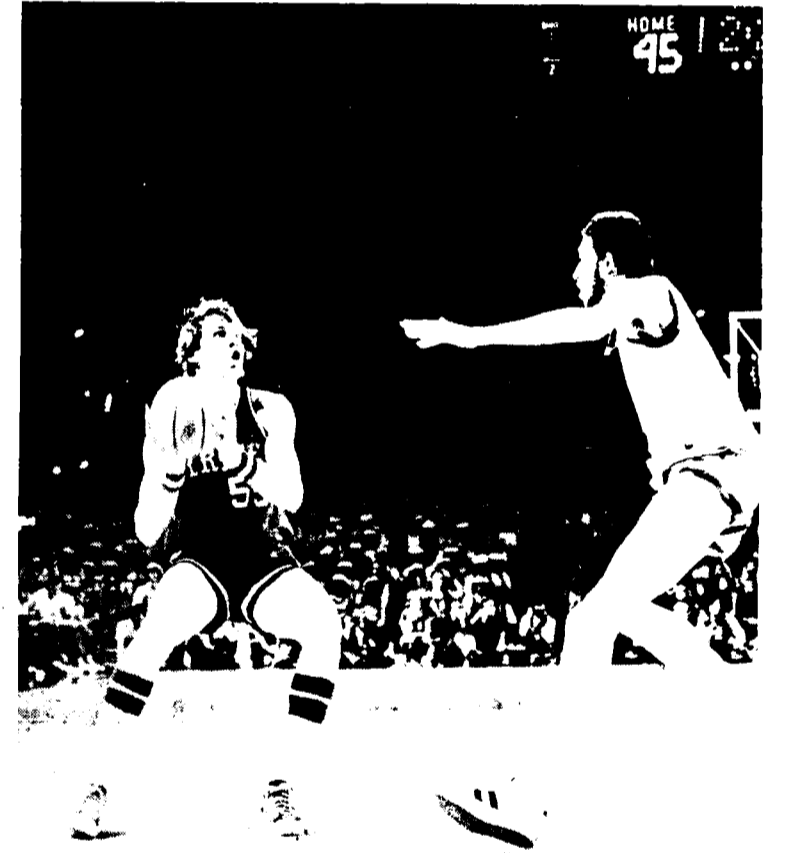
Clemency, Shiely's partner at guard and ex-high school teammate from Wauwatosa, Wisc, bore the brunt of the scoring load for ND in the first half, adding a jumper and two free throws to her previous jump shot for six points. Center Mary Beth Mazanec scored four points on two inside jumps while Pat Coogan hit on one jump shot.

The second half opened with the Irish using a full court press. It bore instant results as the Saints repeatedly turned the ball over, resulting in baskets for the Irish by Coogan, Clemency, Mazanec and Coogan again. ND Probably would've put the game away at this point if it hadn't been for the continued hot shooting of SMC's Mullaney. Mullaney scored ten more points in the second half to keep SMC within range.

With a little over two minutes left, the Irish had a fairly safe five point lead. But then Mullaney canned a long jumper and Crane hit two free throws to close the gap to one, Barb Frey sank a ten footer to put the Irish up by three. Cathy Maddox then hit the first end of a one and one to close within two. Crane hit one more freethrow with fifty seconds left. With twelve seconds left, Beth Liebscher of SMC fouled and went to the line. She hit the shot but a lane violation was detected and the one point Irish lead held.

Mullaney led all scorers with eighteen while Crane finished with 13 for SMC. Clemency topped the Irish with 14 while Mazanec finished with 10 and Coogan 8.

Thus, the Irish team closed out their year with a three game winning streak, something both the team and Coach Jeanne Earley are quite satisfied with. "I'm really pleased with the way things came along," said Earley, "We started out against some tough teams, but things came along and we got going at the end of the season."



PAT COOGAN drives in for two more points, helping the ND women's team defeat St. Mary's 38-37.

Swimmers beat ISU in last home meet

by Ernie Torriero

The University of Notre Dame swim team won its eleventh meet of the year, as they downed Illinois State, 63-50, Saturday afternoon at the Rockne Memorial Pool. This was the last home meet of the year for the Irish, who performed before a highly-partisan near capacity crowd.

For the third straight year, Notre Dame and Illinois State went into the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, with the score at 56-50. Two years ago, the Redbirds hung on to win 63-50 and last year the Irish came on to win, 57-56. This year, Notre Dame was not to be denied. The quartet of Ed Fitzsimons, Jim Severyn, Jim Meagher and Jim Kane nabbed the heat, while setting a pool record with a time of 3:15.7, thus sealing the 63-50 victory.

The highlight of the meet was the

diving of Bob Ebel. Ebel broke his own varsity and pool record by amassing 302.65 points. This mark qualifies Ebel for the NCAA Tournament in Cleveland, Ohio, March 27 and 28.

Bob Thompson swam well in the backstroke events. He was especially impressive in the 200-yard backstroke as he set a varsity record with a time of 2:03.2.

The Redbird's Pat O'Neill broke a pool record that had held for one week, as he swam the 1000-yard freestyle in a mark of 10:21.5.

This was the last home meet for seven Notre Dame swimmers; Ray Carey, Jim Kane, Dan Makielski, Jim Meagher, Chris Payne, Bob Thompson, Mike Wolz and the senior manager Bill Matarazzi.

Next weekend, Notre Dame travels to Detroit, Michigan to compete in the Motor City Invitational.