

cold again today and most of the next two . . . not even any hope of seeing the sun. maybe next semester . . .

THE OBSERVER

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Friday, January 21, 1972

Nixon: a call for reason, realism

(c) 1972 Washington Star

Washington, Jan. 20-- President Nixon called today for a new program to spur technological research and development aimed at improving the everyday lives of Americans.

In his state of the Union message, he also called for increased defense spending, a new approach to the delivery of social services, and elimination of the \$5.80 monthly fee for Medicare doctor bill insurance.

But the President put most emphasis on renewed pleas for passage by congress this year of many of his proposals of the last three years-- particularly welfare reform, revenue sharing and government reorganization.

He urged Congress to rise above political pressures in this election year to make sure that "legislation the nation needs does not become hostage to the political interest of any party or any person."

Noting that there are more announced candidates for the presidency sitting in Congress today than at probably any other time in the nation's history, Nixon said: "Let us have our debates. Let us have our honest differences. But let us join in keeping the national interest alive first."

television appearance

The President appeared before a televised joint session of Congress in the House chamber at 12:30 p.m., E.S.T. to deliver a 4,000 word message highlighting a written address more than four times longer than he submitted at the same time.

Although avoiding direct partisan appeals, Nixon's message contained language obviously aimed at pleasing

many segments of the nation's population, including farmers, businessmen, minority groups - and conservatives, as well as liberals.

His long written message repeated his "firm belief that educational quality-- so vital to the future of all children-- is not enhanced by unnecessary busing for the sole purpose of achieving an arbitrary racial balance."

Describing strong military defenses as the guardian of peace rather than its enemy, Nixon said "There could be no more misguided set of priorities than one which would tempt others by weakening America, and thereby endanger the peace of the world."

more military aid

He said his increased military budget-- he reserved news of the amount of the increase for his budget message next Monday-- would include "further substantial military aid increases."

He also said that he would submit plans to Congress for reform of military retirement and survivor benefit programs to raise the level of protection of military families.

Nixon declared that he is confident that the goals of reducing draft calls to zero can be achieved by the middle of next year.

His budget, he said, would include a \$2 million increase for the navy. He also mentioned "a substantial budget increase to preserve the sufficiency for our strategic nuclear deterrent, including an allocation of over \$900 million to improve our sea-based deterrent force."

Nixon also said he has asked the defense department to develop a program to build new missile-launching submarines, carrying "a new and far more effective

missile."

The military research and development program would be stepped up, he said, with a \$838 million budget increase in this field.

The President did not spell out his plans for stepping up civilian technology research and development. He said America's outstanding capabilities in space technology should be used to help develop better mass transportation systems.

funds for ecology

The targets for his proposed increased emphasis on technological research, Nixon said, would include creating new sources of clean and abundant energy; developing safe, fast pollution-free transportation; reducing the loss of life and property from earthquakes and hurricanes; developing effective emergency health care systems that could lead to saving 30,000 lives each year; finding new ways to curb drug traffic and rehabilitate drug users.

Nixon described the theme of his written message as a "call to reason and to realism."

foreign policy the same

On the foreign policy front, the president offered nothing new. He said that the United States ground combat role in Vietnam has been ended and noted that 480,500 troops will have been withdrawn by May 1.

Nixon emphasized that "we will act to defend our interests whenever and wherever they are threatened anywhere in the world," but "where our interests or our treaty commitments are not involved...we will not intervene militarily."



\$1.6 million

Expansion confirmed for Law school

by Chris Sullivan

Law School Dean Thomas Shaffer officially announced the law school's planned \$1.6 million expansion and renovation at a law meeting Tuesday morning in Washington Hall. The Observer and the South Bend Tribune had reported the plans in last Thursday editions.

While making the announcement, he responded point-by-point to eight objections presented by the Student Bar Association at the meeting. SBA President Tim Hartzler, Thursday afternoon expressed his group's dissatisfaction with the dean's response and outlined channels through which the protest may continue.

The dean contended that the allegations of a "likelihood of intolerable noise" during the construction undeniable, but that the majority of the building will be done during the summer.

Schaeffer said the law school had received tentative cost

correction

In yesterday's edition of the Observer, Ann Marie Tracey, former St. Mary's Student Body President was mistakenly quoted as attributing a lack of communication at St. Mary's principally to Kahy Barlow.

Miss Tracey said that there was a communication problem at St. Mary's, but that it would be impossible to attribute it entirely to one person.

estimates under \$1.5 million. It is unlikely that the cost will exceed the \$1.6 million target, he contended.

The "relatively small saving of a \$200,000 grant" is not the primary reason for "proceeding immediately", but rather the immediate need for "library and study space," according to Schaeffer.

Whatever possible changes there may be in tuition would reflect the University's plan to equate law school and undergraduate tuitions, Schaeffer said. They would not be affected by the decrease in the student body of the law school.

Plans for a graduate law program and a program of distinguished visiting lecturers are unaffected by the proposal, according to the Dean. He saw no "negative impact of the proposal on faculty recruitment" foreseen.

The decision, Schaeffer said, "does not conflict with" what he called the law school's "commitment to excellence." "The University administration will borrow \$1 million for the improvement because of the law school's priority at ND.

"My own vision," Shaffer concluded, is of a "small and good law school," like "Duke, Cornell, Stanford, Yale." SBA President Houoiouioiuo

"My own vision," Shaffer concluded, is of a "small and good law school," like "Duke, Cornell, Stanford, Yale."

In 1960, he said, the American

Bar Association warned the ND Law school that its library was "inadequate." In 1968, the ABA threatened to revoke the school's accreditation if additional volumes were not purchased.

An immediate "pumping in" of books by then Dean Lawless gained the law school a reprieve, noted Schaeffer, by due to the lack of sufficient library space, the new books were stored "all over" the law building. To relieve this inconvenience, Schaeffer said, various building proposals have been considered since he took office in 1971.

Fund-raising activity under Dean Lawless yielded pledges totalling only \$500,000, therefore

according to certain improvement proposals, which he said were more extensive than the one announced Thursday, were abandoned. The present plan, according to Schaeffer, was developed from drawings made in 1967 under Dean O'Mara. SBA President Hartzler, in a interview later said that Friday's referendum at the law school may indicate that a large proportion of the students share the SBA's and certain faculty members' "basic policy disagreement" with Schaeffer. He felt that if the referendum revealed a widespread lack of support for Schaeffer's proposal, the dean might be receptive to

the SBA's insistence on finding "some other way" to solve the law school's current problems.

The SBA leader contended that carrying out the present plan might result in the law facilities becoming again inadequate perhaps "ten years from now." He held also that it would be detrimental to the school to reduce enrollment at a time when applications are most numerous ever. Postponing a final decision "for a few months," Hartzler said, might allow the potential ND-SMC merger to offer a solution.

Copies of the SBA's eight-point protest will be sent to the Law Advisory Council and to the alumni association, Hartzler said.

Dusquene wrap-up

see Sports, page 7

Reactions to Alma resignation

see page 2

Alma's resignation draws comment

by Mike Baum

Reaction to the recently announced resignation of Sr. Alma Peter from her post as Acting President of St. Mary's College has been cautious and wary of speculation as of last night.

University Provost Fr. James T. Burtchaell, remarked that, "Sister Alma has presided over St. Mary's College during troubled days. Recent negotiations with the College have enhanced our respect for her. It will be difficult at this point to find a capable successor."

St. Mary's English Department and Faculty Council Chairman Dr. Paul Messbarger remarked, "I don't know what it means. I know she is terribly pressed and doesn't feel she has the confidence of the community. The fact that she was never given full title probably has something to do with it. In a sense all of our administrators have been lame ducks."

Dr. Messbarger commented that he felt the decision was justified in view of what he saw as Sister Alma's inability to act with full authority "I think all of us understood her credentials to

be limited and while she might have been, and surely was, a candidate for the presidency, none of us thought of her in those terms. That's been her difficulty to try to conduct an institution over a period of a year and a half with limited credentials, so I approve of it in that sense."

Messbarger contended that the search for a President for St. Mary's would be hampered by the upcoming merger negotiations and added that he felt the choice would have to come from without the institution. "Because of the difficulties of the merger...you can't find anybody, faculty or administration, who is not carrying all kinds of special burdens. I think we have to go outside."

SMC Student Body President Kathy Barlow declined to comment directly upon the resignation, saying, "As far as what effect it would have on me, it doesn't have an effect on me personally, because I'll still be working with Sr. Alma for the rest of the year.. and I won't be

here next year." Asked to comment on Sr. Alma's statement that she was "personally very optimistic" concerning the recently renewed merger negotiations, interviewees were uniformly pessimistic. Said Messbarger, "I like to think she's right, but it's difficult for me to find any hard evidence that there has been any yielding on either side, but then we have never been told what was to be yielded."

Dr. Don Miller, Assistant

Barlow answers charges

Saint Mary's Student Body President Kathy Barlow yesterday caled the loss of her Vice-President, Missy Underman, "unfortunate," but redused to make further official comment on the matter.

Miss Barlow also said that the office of the Vice-Presidency would be filled through a special election sometime in the near future.

The vacancy in the office oc-

Professor of the Mathematics Department and also on the Faculty Council, noted, "From everything we've heard, Notre Dame's demands for the negotiations were the same as before, and those demands apparently were not acceptable before. I would see no cause for optimism unless both sides changed their minds somewhat."

Agreed Kathy Barlow, "I would be optimistic too, if Notre Dame had said they were committed to a deadline."

cured when Miss Underman, Barlow's running-mate last spring, resigned during the closing days of last semester's unmerger protest activity. In her statement of resignation she criticized the philosophy and methods of the Student Body President.

Barlow's reaction to the criticism was tha "the matter is a personal one between myself and Missy and not one for the newspapers."

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Burtchaell



Barlow



Messbarger


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world briefs

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Washington—Well placed administration sources said Thursday that the United States and Israel are close to an agreement under which 18 more American jets would be delivered to Israel in return for an Israeli agreement to participate in indirect talks with Egypt aimed at a partial withdrawal of Israeli troops from the Sinai peninsula and the reopening of the Suez Canal.

Ottawa—A four-day-old air traffic controllers strike in Canada that has virtually closed Canadian airports began to be felt in that nation's hotels, travel agencies and taxicabs. Mail delivery was slowed as postal officials shifted to using buses, trains and trucks. And hospitals were relying on small chartered planes for emergency supplies.

Salisbury, Rhodesia—Mob violence, unexpectedly strong black opposition and tensions between the Rhodesian government and a British fact-finding team combined to place in jeopardy the proposed settlement of Rhodesia's rebellion against Britain. Eight persons were reported injured in the latest rioting.

Washington—One of the new proposals was a program of using technology to "improve our everyday lives." Administration sources said the program will include recommendations for development of an automated four-to-six-passenger vehicle to travel on special transit guideways, for radical improvement of fire-fighting systems and for development of an electronic mail system.

Washington—Treasury Secretary Connally told an audience of businessmen that the budget deficit this fiscal year would approach \$40 billion, but he indicated that there was no alternative at a time when there are five million persons unemployed. He chastized the businessmen for not expanding more quickly their capital investments following reinstatement of the 7 per cent investment tax credit.

New York—Although they continued to emphasize that they believed that their material was authentic, McGraw-Hill and Life Magazine said they were deferring publication of a purported autobiography of Howard R. Hughes pending investigation into the Swiss bank account into which their checks for Hughes were deposited.

on campus today

friday, 3:30, 7:00, 9:00--
movie, wild strawberries,
carroll hall
saturday, 8:00, 10:00--
movie, they shoot horses,
don't they?, o'Laughlin
auditorium
3:30, 7:00, 9:00--movie, wild
strawberries, carroll hall
sunday, 8:00, 10:00--movie,
they shoot horses, don't
they?, o'Laughlin
auditorium
2:00, 8:00--movie, wild
strawberries, carroll hall

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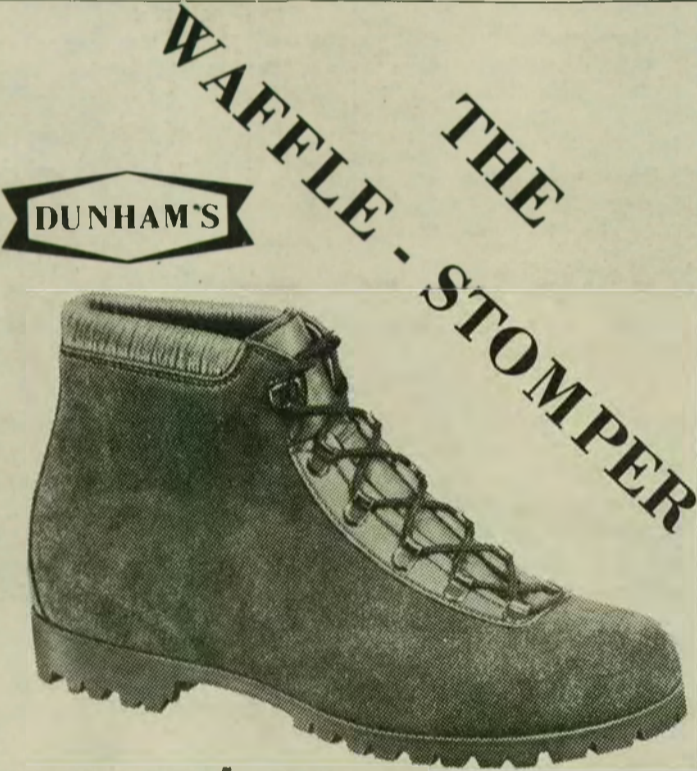
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The Ideal Plan

Whether or not the Law School gets a new building, or a considerably larger building sometime in the near future, will make little difference in its quality. Madeleva Hall, or the proposed \$6 million law center is not going to make Notre Dame the Harvard of the midwest, in fact won't even make it the Plattsburgh of the midwest unless the quality of the student and faculty is sharply upgraded.

That's what makes the plan presented by Dean Thomas Shaeffer so attractive. That plan, which is being attacked by the President of the Student Bar Association, takes the \$ 1.6 million the law school was able to raise and puts it toward an addition and modernization of the present building. Coupled with that action is a move to reduce the enrollment by one fifth, from 500 students to 400.

The Dean's plan is ideal from almost every aspect. The school has \$1.6 million, money which it raised only after considerable effort, and it doesn't have any prospects for receiving a whole lot more in the near future. The school also has a \$200 thousand grant, a grant which is going to expire in June of this year. Rather than let that money go and rather than hope for new quarters after unification, a hope which is foolhardy given the current scarcity of space on both campuses, the law school hierarchy has opted for changes in their present physical plant.

The fate of the current physical plant is secondary to the Dean's plan of reducing the enrollment. The best and surest way to allow the law school to select only top quality candidates for admission is to gain a reputation for highly selective admission standards. The best and surest way to garner a reputation as a top quality law school is to admit only top applicants and to have the faculty to match them.

That reputation, a reputation for excellence, can come only through the raising of standards, and is worth more than all the buildings on both these campuses combined. That reputation for excellence is worth the noise of building during the school year and certainly worth a slightly increased tuition.

Dean Schaeffer's plan is a good one and serves the best interest of all those in law school.

Goodbye, Sister Alma

As strangely and as spectacularly as she appeared on the scene, Sr. Alma Peter, C.S.C. and onetime Acting President of the onetime St. Mary's College, has chosen to check out. The unexpected demise of Fr. John McGrath ushered her into her post; the more welcome death of the incipient go-it-alone hallucinations during their gestation period signalled her departure. So it goes.

The great temptation- and great tradition- is to speak only good of the dead. But the issue -- and the post- and the personality-- is too important to relegate to mumbled pieties. Sr. Alma Peter was a disaster- she sat in the middle of the greatest crisis in St. Mary's history unmoved, unmoving, perhaps uncomprehending. She was everywhere unimportant and impotent, and nowhere was she more impotent than when the St. Mary's Trustees make the short-lived lunatic decision to stop the merger.

It was obvious when the Great Merger Intrigue of 1971 (January) resulted in the dismissals of Professors Hinkemyre and Runde. It was obvious when no one could figure out what the 1972-3 tenure procedure was to be. It was obvious every time a magnifico from the St. Mary's psychology department resigned. It was obvious when the Dean of Students resigned. And it was obvious, painfully obvious, when she stood on the steps of O'Laughlin Auditorium and handed low comedy and drivel to 1500 angry and insulted students.

At no time during this continual display of ineptitude did the Board of Trustees take the obvious step.

So this time around, if and when the Trustees deem it necessary to appoint an informed, ready, intelligent officer, they ought to appoint as though they were appointing with an eye towards permanence; so that when this president leaves it will be to more music than a soft snicker and a sad sigh.

Ed Ellis

End of the Line Blues

The first round of the Battle for the Soul of St. Mary's ended this week with a series of announcements indicating, at least on the surface, the impending capitulation of the good sisters to cosmic inevitability. Although the whole story has not yet been heard, and more certainly will be heard, it is possible to assume that at least a few days will pass between now and the next major development in the situation. It is useful then to employ hindsight to examine the events of the past two months with an eye toward winners and losers.

With this knowledge we may perhaps be able to pinpoint where we are to expect merger-unmerger activity in the near future.

First, the big winners, practically a non-existent category. It would appear at this point that the Notre Dame corporate instrument has succeeded in deflowering the nunnery across the road. Thus we are forced to give that instrument the Gold Star for achievement, although some ill-kept promises and unduly hard bargains may yet tarnish the gold leaf. But then again, ravishment is not a pretty business, and perhaps the new Notre Dame will live to justify by achievement the dubious nature of its conception.

The big losers. The purple Heart for heaviest losses must be broken and distributed in many ways. Certainly, the nuns and the Order of the Sisters of the Holy Cross belong here. They will probably lose their college, their lives as teachers, and certainly their "identity," no matter what happens.

But then nuns are no fun anyway. So let's talk about the girls.

If Notre Dame should swallow SMC whole with no attempt to ease the transition by approximating a merger rather than a sale of assets, the girls are liable to induce a very bad case of corporate indigestion. Many students have remarked that this campus would likely be an ungodly experience for both male and female during the first three to five years of co-education.

An unrehearsed merger is liable to have deleterious effects on the first few classes it involves. These effects will be felt most harshly by the girls, but we must realize that whatever affects the girls will also affect the guys. And so the future student body must get a share of the Purple Heart.

The unchanged. Most of the current Notre Dame students remain essentially unchanged after the events of the past two months. This is logical, since the concept of coeducation held by the average student on this campus is a statistical one, more concerned with 5 to 1 or 3 to 1 ratios than with life-styles and personalities.

Given the male-female situation here there is a certain justification for this view, but it does hamper efforts of students like Kathy Barlow to involve Notre Dame in the ballgame. It certainly underlies John Barkett's great reluctance to get involved in the situation on a public level.

While the students of the future have a great stake in the outcome of the merger-assimilation, the current students do not, simply because they often don't have any stake in the women at SMC.

Now the preceding analysis concerns itself solely with the effects of the co-education hassle itself. However, another factor enters the picture as soon as one realizes how the situation became such a surprise to everyone. Put simply, no one but a few administrators and the members of the Board of Trustees has had any information whatsoever on the subject of the merger. Security is reminiscent of the Pentagon.

At SMC, this state of affairs makes a mockery of the much-vaunted community government.

The SMC Student Procedural Manual states, in part, "...all members of the College community participate in the government of the College in accordance with the procedural manual."

Violation of this principle is obvious.

At Notre Dame, no such clear cut principle exists, but total disregard of student and faculty opinion and interest in the matter would indicate that Notre Dame administrators see the Student Life Council and the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees as nothing more than a sop to the rabble.

University President Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh is fond of saying that while students are here for only a few years, administrators are here for far longer and must live tomorrow with the decisions of today. True.

But the Student Body will be here longer than any administrator, and without students, the entire University would self-destruct. The students should be informed and consulted. The faculty should be informed and consulted.

In short, then, the consumption of St. Mary's College would appear imminent. Sr. Alma is on her way out. Several members of the SMC Board were rumored to have threatened resignation if the merger didn't go through. The nuns are about to lose. Big.

The silent Notre Dame student body must now consider the consequences of the events of the last two months, along with the months to come. And the Notre Dame administrators must hope that some of the un-Christian, unconscionable and unnatural methods apparently used by both administrations in the merger negotiations does not rouse rabble to an undue degree.

The Staff

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1. who's been sleeping where?

beard-stroking courtesy of timothy charles treanor

2. beard-stroking courtesy of timothy charles treanor

3. be watching sunday for the huddle five!

4. not for love, not for money, just for insanity . . .

5. your books are in the office, ann

6. not until sunday?

Maria Gallagher

Reflections on Home

Welcome home, stranger.

Welcome home, to find your mother a little heavier, your father a little grayer, your friends a little more distant, your room clean—a strange place.

Welcome home, to food you're not afraid to look at or eat, to bigger rooms, a more comfortable bed and a month to use it, to a dog that doesn't quite recognize you, to a brother or sister 10 times more irritable than the most trying roommate.

Welcome home to antagonism toward long hair, criticism of your dress, the inevitable questions about everything from the weather to your courses to your sex life, to an HTH who (so that's why she never wrote) got married sometime after you left.

Welcome home, to a Christmas somehow less magic than those of your childhood, to church for the first time in four months, to Aunt Elsie's (ugh) loving kisses and smothering hugs, to a four week stretch of actually missing the place you couldn't wait to leave.

Welcome home, to a new year that looked no different than the old ones, that

somehow won't quit begin until you get back to du Lac, that brings a myriad of forms holding distant promises of summer employment and endless hours of reminiscing with old friends.

Welcome home, till you find your phone bill running up, to speculation whether your late sleeping habits are also practiced at school, to curfews, to snide remarks about your indolence or outright solicitations to "do some work for a change," till your grades come in.

Welcome home, for about two weeks. Somehow things are dying around you, or maybe you're just getting older. Somehow this isn't your world anymore; you don't quite belong here. You strain at the fetters of a captor past, and it makes you anxious, in the many hours you have for just thinking, for that final break—and also frightens you.

But, for the moment, welcome back to du Lac, to nest among the branches of the St. Joe. Welcome back to headaches and all-nighters and putdowns and books and blizzards. Security, yet laced with an independence of sorts that you've become comfortable with. Welcome home.



Gene Molinelli

Several years in a day of the life of George

George got up with the sun that Thursday, which was not usual, not because there was something unusual about Thursday but rather because there was something unusual about the sun; and that was because it was shining right into his face, searing his eyes and drying out his lips. He instinctively and skillfully fell out of bed to avoid the harsh onslaught of sun beams, cursing fluently at the darn little things that caused him to fall out of bed and hurt his elbow (among other less printable anatomic structures). So he climbed to his feet, rubbing his elbows (as well as the other less printable anatomic structures) trying to figure out what freak of nature had caused him to be disturbed at this ungodly hour. Just look at the clock—God, it was before noon!

He looked over where his roommate lay sleeping in the shade of his wardrobe and knew what the problem was. Henry had forgotten to close the shades when he went to bed last night. Stupid jerk! He had a good mind to kick Henry in the head. And he might have had he been able to find where he had left his boots the night before, but everything seemed strange, kind of unfamiliar—like he knew about everything but couldn't remember what it was that he knew. At any rate, forced to go without his shoes he crept over to where his roommate lay and gently rammed his good elbow into Henry's face.

With one of the most soul-rending yelps George had ever heard, his roommate jumped out of bed, knocked himself unconscious on the ceiling and fell limply to the floor. George was just smiling satisfactorily and wiping the blood from his elbow when he stopped in alarm. The battered face of the limp body on the floor was not Henry's! He had inadvertently mangled a complete stranger! He collapsed on the bed, horrified by his deed, wringing his hands and gnashing his teeth, not knowing what to do.

Finally, after what seemed like hours (mostly because it was hours), the fellow regained consciousness. George, trying to show there were no hard feelings, spoke first and a bit nervously:

"Hi there! What's your major? What do you think about this week's game? Sorry about your face. I'll bet your mother was sorry about your face too—ha, ha—a little humor there. Why don't you see a doctor about straightening your nose, or maybe it would be better to see a shrink about straightening your head—ha, ha . . ."

Nothin. George had used his best lines and they hadn't eased the situation. The



kid just stood there staring at him, which made George very uncomfortable. Meekly he tried once more.

"Well uh . . . Nice weather we've been having."

Finally it occurred to George that he wanted to know who this person was. He got off the defensive and began the attack.

"Who are you anyhow?" The look of surprise that shot out at George from beneath the crusted blood on the kid's face took him off guard.

"Hurrmmphh", he thought, "He acts as if I should know."

Apparently George was very good at reading looks from beneath crusted blood because the kid said with a flip of his wrist and a bat of his black and blue eye,

"Silly boy, I'm your roommate."

"What" he said, "You're not my roommate! Henry's my roommate! Where's Henry? I want Henry. I ain't roomin' with no queers. You get out of here and get Henry back." George was screaming by now.

"Honest", pouted the kid, "I am your roommate . . . I am . . . I am."

"We'll see about that", said George as he stormed out of the room, "I'm going to see the rector and we'll see about that".

Halfway down the hall George stopped, looked down and thought for a moment. Then he slipped back into his room unnoticed by the sobbing boy and put on some clothes.

In the rector's office he said, "I want my old roommate back you creepy priest."

"I'm no longer a priest", said ex-Father Niceguy, "and as for your old roommate, I'm sure you remember that he died."

"What! Henry dead! I can't believe it. (What do you mean you're not a priest, you were a priest yesterday)", said George with a groan as he slumped into a chair lamenting the passing of Henry and with him a car for his heavy date tomorrow.

With no tears in his eyes the rector went on:

"Oh yes, the end was quite sudden though not unexpected. According to the report that I have here, he met his demise (that is, he died) during a Russian test at the end of his sophomore year. Apparently he lost his footing on a soft sign and got clobbered from the rear by a past perfective participle. (I assure you that I am no longer a priest. I now have a wife and a darling young boy in the suburbs. I commute to work from Elkhart in my flashy new volkswagon)."

It took a while for it to reach him but George finally realized the strange thing Father exNiceguy had said. He quickly jumped on it.

"What do you mean at the end of his sophomore year? The year doesn't end for another six months. (Commute! You couldn't be a rector unless you lived here; there's no such thing as a commuting rector.)"

"My, my, young man, the end of your sophomore year was six months ago. (If I wish it so, there is such a thing. According to the new rules of the university I can do anything I want so long as I really and truly believe it is right for me)" returned no Father Niceguy.

"You bastard", said George, "You're trying to confuse me. I'm only a sophomore when I went to bed last night and I'm a sophomore now. (what do you mean? The university would never adopt rules like those.)"

"Listen here, potatoe face", softly spoke Father not-so Niceguy, "You're a junior and it is about time that you started acting like one. (Of course the university would, in light of the recent relaxed morality set down by the Pope. Everyone must decide what is good for himself, and any attempts at establishing an objective morality will be met by excommunication.)"

"I can see talking to you isn't getting me

anywhere", sneered George at not-so-Father Niceguy "I'm gonna kick that guy outta my room and nobody's gonna stop me. (All this overnight?)"

"Whatever you wish," smiled Mr. Niceguy, "Times are changing; where have you been?"

Completely flabbergasted George reached for the door.

"One more thing", interjected the nice guy, "Are your parents coming up for graduation?"

"Why?" asked George suspiciously.

"Well because it is tomorrow and I have to make arrangements for them if they will be here."

"You're crazy", George screamed, "You, the nut in my room, the Pope, your wife and your kid are crazy. You're all out of your squirming minds!"

"My wife? Young man, it is extremely indiscreet of you to mention this. My wife and I have been divorced for several months now—she took everything: the house in Elkhart, the volkswagon, the little brat . . ."

George ran from the room fuming—boiling mad—he really felt like belting somebody. He bounded up to the third floor and went to his room. He opened the door. The place was full of strange old ladies playing bingo. They turned and stared at him; he stared back for a long minute, then jerked back into the hall slamming the door shut. He ran down the stairs yelling that someone had doublecrossed him,—had stolen his room right from under his nose. He careened into the lobby and ran right into . . . his parents!

"Mom . . . Dad . . . what . . .?"

"Congratulations son, we were so proud of you."

"What? Who? Where? . . ."

"So son, what are you going to do with your life? You've decided on a career of course. By the way, your aunts are here: Aunt Matilda, Aunt Jemima, Auntie Em . . ."

"But . . ."

"Oh George, I hope you've thought about settling down with a nice girl and raising a family . . . four children is good . . ."

"No! No!" cried George slapping his hands over his ears and clenching his eyes, "Stop!! Go away!! I'm not ready for all this yet!!"

"That's okay, we'll get you ready", said the man with the crewcut who had come up behind him, as he handed George a rifle and flashed his sergeant's stripes, "We'll get you good and ready".

Nader's answer

PIRG: Solving problems

by Bob Higgins

Part 1 of 2 parts

The Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) is originally a brainchild of Ralph Nader, created in answer to student queries as to how they might effectively work to solve problems facing all citizens and work in research for the betterment of the public interest.

The idea is simple. Students in state are asked to assess themselves \$1.50 a semester and thus generate about \$200,000 to \$300,000 for an annual budget. The money is used to hire a professional staff (controlled by a statewide representation of students) comprised of lawyers, environmental and social scientists and the like who would direct students in research projects. The projects will deal with matters of pollution, consumerism, racism and sexism, corporate accountability and occupational health and safety.

Students will receive academic credit for their research work in the field, and the professionals will carry out the work through vacations, exams and other periods when student activism is usually low.

The PIRG idea was first put into practice in Oregon and Minnesota in September of 1970. Following a Nader speech at the Minneapolis campus, the students of the University of Minnesota petitioned their fellow students, requesting permission to institute a \$3.00 per year tax to help fund a PIRG. Within two weeks 26,000 of the 44,000 students had signed the petitions and the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) was born.

MPIRG who, according to one Notre Dame PIRG coordinator, "is about a year ahead of Indiana," has now hired a staff of professionals and has begun to work on projects.



Ralph Nader, the one who started it all.

Indiana's Public Interest Research Group (InPIRG) had its beginning at the University of Indiana in Bloomington. Brad Baker and Bruce Coles, both students in a "Naderism for Every Man" course discovered the idea and began to study the Minnesota and Oregon models.

A convention held by Minnesota's group introduced the PIRG concept to Notre Dame. Hundreds of midwestern schools were invited to meet in Minneapolis in September to learn

OBSERVER INSIGHT

how to begin a PIRG in their own state. Notre Dame sent a representative and the organization has been growing ever since.

Headed by a group including grad student John Bachman and undergrads Bill Rahner, Dave Kusek, Pete Homer, Gerry Nagel and Bob Carbone, the Notre Dame chapter of InPIRG is preparing to initiate a large-scale publicity drive aimed at acquainting the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community with the InPIRG concept.

In recent months, InPIRG has been busily forming a workable organization on the two campuses. After receiving a \$350 grant from Student Government in October, the group began to set

up contacts in individual dorms. Eighteen of the twenty Notre Dame residence halls currently have representatives and many of them are further organized on a floor basis. Three dorms at St. Mary's are presently represented.

Other PIRG activities in the first semester included speaking tours, which Bachman noted "were well received in several dorms," solicitation of assistance and donations from interested faculty, and a benefit folk concert which netted \$30.

The Notre Dame chapter of InPIRG has also been very active on the state level. Beside helping Indiana University of South Bend with its organizational problems, Bachman pointed out that "Our people have attended numerous state meetings regarding organization and were instrumental in preparing the Statewide Petitioner's Manual." Part two will be printed Monday will go into the InPIRG petition and fund drives.

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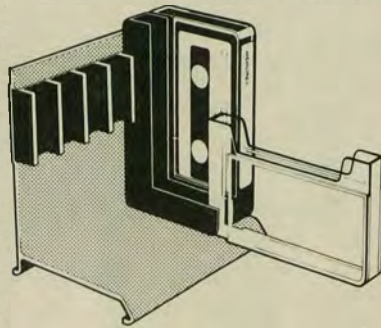
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"World's Largest Selection"

Duquesne struggles past Irish

by E.J. Kinkopf '72

It was close, and it was exciting, but in the end it was just the same old story, as the Irish cagers came out on the short end of the score again in last night's 84-79 loss to Duquesne.

It wasn't as if Digger's boys were terribly outclassed nor were they really outplayed. They just ran out of gas.

The Irish had the Dukes on the ropes with 4:14 left in the game when John Egart converted a steal by Willie Townsend into a bucket, and pulled the Irish within one, 74-73. But they failed to land the knockout punch.

The Dukes roared back, rattled off 8 points to ND's two in the next three and a half minutes, and that was the ball game.

Tom O'Mara turned in another whale of a game. The grey-haired Gael dropped in 22 points, and spearheaded the Irish press. Gary Novak chipped in with 16, and 16 rebounds. But if anyone stole the show from Duquesne's 6-9 Lionel Billingsy it was Willie Townsend.

If they awarded points for hustle, Willie would have com-

pletely outscored the Duquesne team. The flashy junior did everything but toss the ball up for the tip-off.

He scored, 21 points, he rebounded, 16 rebounds usually head-to-head with the 6-9 Billingsy, and he put on the best show of basketball moves since that other number 34 graduated last year.

But it just wasn't enough. The Dukes, who came into the game with four men scoring in double figures left with the same four registered in the same category.

Jack Wojdowski scored 12 points, Ruben Montanez hit for 13, Darnell Roebuck dropped in 18, and Billingsy who also grabbed 15 rebounds took game honors with 29 points.

The Irish didn't have that kind of firepower backing up O'Mara, Novak and Townsend.

The Dukes hit on 52 percent of their shots from the floor, while the Irish converted only 40 percent. And from the charity stripe it was more of the same. The Dukes converted 75 percent of their foul shots, while the Irish dropped in only 50 percent.

Actually, the Irish forced Duquesne into the type of game they wanted them to play. They forced the Dukes to run, breaking up the offensive patterns that revolve around the 6-9 Billingsy.

And the press gave the Dukes plenty of running room, too much in fact, and the high number of uncontested lay-ups they hit in two-on-one situations accounts for their high shooting percentage from the floor.

Both teams were about even in the turnover department, the Dukes with 22 and the Irish with 23.

But, amazingly enough, and a good indication of the scrappy game the ND cagers played, was the edge they held in rebounds, 57-41.

Duquesne coach "Red" Manning was satisfied with his team's play. "Anytime you win on the road you have to be happy with the performance."

When asked about the press, the coach said, "The press hurt us a couple of times, but I think we stayed pretty calm and handled it well. We were looking for it, and we expected Notre Dame to try and spread us out with it. They really did force us out of our game plan which was to go to Billingsy. But we did run well, and when we did set up we did what we wanted to."



Willie Townsend lays one in for the Irish.

The Irish scored first in the wild and woolly, fairly officiated affair when Tom O'Mara dropped one in at 19:20. But the Dukes scored seven points in a row and weren't headed until the Irish grabbed the lead on a Willie

Townsend bucket with 10:22 left in the first half.

The Dukes moved back in front one minute and forty-two seconds before the half on a bucket by Billingsy, and held onto the lead for the rest of the game.

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

Ice Chips

To say that the Irish hockey team's two-game series with Minnesota this weekend is an important one is like saying that it gets cold in South Bend in the wintertime. Friday and Saturday's games with the Gophers, worth four points in the WCHA standings, are BIG ones for Notre Dame.

"The Minnesota series is extremely important to us," coach "Lefty" Smith commented yesterday. "It could be the most important series we'll play this year."

The Irish, 5-7 in the WCHA and 9-9 overall, have won just one of their last six games and have slipped to eighth place in the standings. Part of Notre Dame's problem has been an overabundance of road games. The Irish have played their last half dozen league games away from home and in the WCHA, as in most hockey circuits, highly vocal partisan crowds have a way of inspiring their heroes and influencing the officials.

But, although the Irish would hardly speak highly of traveling, their major problem has been a lack of consistency, rather than hostile crowds. On occasion, the Irish have played first rate hockey, the kind they're capable of playing. They showed their talent in winning two games at Madison Square Garden: enroute to annexing the ECAC Holiday tournament and turned in a fine performance while handing eastern power Cornell a 5-4 overtime setback. Although the Irish look great at times, they've played some poor games too, as evidenced by a 9-6 loss to Dartmouth and an 8-2 thumping at the hands of Michigan State.

"Lack of consistency is very much a problem with us," Smith remarked. "We have to start recognizing the importance of every game. We can't afford a letdown. This is a common thing with a young club because they haven't learned to look at things in the proper perspective. After a couple of good games at Colorado two weeks ago, we figured we were off and running but Michigan State shocked us back into reality. We've got to realize that everybody in this league comes after you."

Sizing up his club's performance during the first half of the year, coach Smith said, "Offensively, we've done a fine job, with the exception of last weekend, and Dick (Tomasoni) has been outstanding in goal. Our defense has been inconsistent. They tend to be too offensive minded at times."

It's sure bet that the Gophers will be "coming after" Notre Dame this weekend. This series is just as important to Minnesota as it is to the Irish. The Gophers are mired in last place with a 3-11 record in the WCHA and have managed to garner only six of 32 possible title points. If they let eight more points slip by this weekend, they can forget about making the plays.

The Irish have collected 14 of a possible 32 title points this season and, despite their eighth place standing, are right in the thick of the battle for playoff positions. Third place Denver has 22 title points, a total the Irish could match with a pair of victories over the Gophers.

Notre Dame's schedule in the weeks ahead could give them a chance to move up among the league leaders. After the Minnesota series the Irish will play eight of their last 12 games on home ice, where they have lost but once in five outings. Those final 12 games are worth 32 points to the Irish, 20 of which will be contested on home ice.

The Irish will have their work cut out for them during the second half of league play, however. Looking ahead, the Irish list four games against the league leading Wisconsin Badgers, a pair on home ice with Minnesota-Duluth, currently in second place, two at Denver and two home ice encounters with both Michigan and Michigan State.

But, this weekend, the Gophers will be the sole object of interest for the Irish skaters. The return of Ian Williams and John Campbell, both hampered by injuries recently, enhances Irish hopes for a sweep but the club still won't be at full strength because frosh winger D'Arcy Keating is currently sidelined by academic difficulties.

Icers at Minnesota in key series

Lefty Smith is going to try a new psychological gimmick with his Notre Dame hockey team and try to convince them they're going "home" for the weekend series.

The Irish icers actually travel to Minneapolis for an important Western Collegiate Hockey

WCHA standings

	W	L	Pts.
Wisconsin	13	3	34
Minn. - Duluth	9	7	24
Denver	9	5	22
Colorado	7	8	20
North Dakota	7	7	18
Michigan Tech	6	7	18
Michigan State	7	9	18
NOTRE DAME	5	7	14
Michigan	5	7	10
Minnesota	3	11	6

Each WCHA club will play every other team in the league this year but they will meet some teams four times and others, only twice. There will be eight points available in each series, a total of 72 in the season. When one club plays another only twice, each game is worth four points. When teams meet four times, each game is worth just two points.

Frosh split; play at home Saturday

by Joe Passiatore

Elusive Gary Brokaw worked free for 39 points last night as the baby Irish drubbed Bethel College, 109-91. Bedford Bruno and guard Dwight Clay aided Brokaw's personal assault on the Bethel defense with 21 and 19 points respectively. Bruno was especially effective in the first half when he totaled fifteen points to boost the Leprechauns to a 48-43 advantage. After intermission it was all Brokaw, however, as the 6'3" guard went on a 28 point rampage in the second half.

Bethel proved to be a scrappy opponent in the early going and Notre Dame was unable to open up a substantial lead. The score was tied, 39-39, at 2:11 of the first period when Brokaw hit a jumper from the top of the key to put the

Association series with Minnesota but for Smith and at least eight players it will be home.

Smith, prior to arriving at Notre Dame, coached in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area (South St. Paul) and he has recruited heavily from the Twin Cities.

And Smith likes the idea that his team will have some type of a homecoming since his team has played on home ice only once since Nov. 26-27 -- a 5-4 overtime win over Cornell last Monday.

Smith also likes the thought of no more games in the state of Michigan since the Irish finished with a 0-6 record following 8-2 and 4-1 losses at Michigan State last weekend.

Notre Dame is now 9-9 overall and 5-7 against WCHA teams -- just good enough for eighth place with 14 title points. But the first ever meeting with the Gophers on Friday and Saturday in Williams Arena (8 p.m., C.S.T.) is worth eight points.

Sophomore ace Ian Williams, out for the past three games with a mouth injury, will return for the Minnesota series. Williams, along with John Noble and Eddie Bumbacco, have 31 points while Paul Regan leads the team with 19 goals and 33 points.

Irish on top to stay. In the second half it was Brokaw's strength inside that hurt Bethel the most. At the outset, he tipped in missed shots on successive plays and, by the time he made a fantastic, one-handed fade-away shot from about seven feet in front of the basket at 11:11, he had given Notre Dame sufficient breathing room, 81-62.

Dwight Clay's first appearance at the Convocation Center was an impressive one and he complemented Brokaw well in the backcourt, forcing Bethel into numerous turnovers, and going to the basket well. Notre Dame shot 50 percent from the field, with Bruno clicking at a 10 for 12 pace. Brokaw was 16 out of 26 from the field and 7 of 9 from the charity stripe.

The Gophers -- like the Irish -- would like to sweep the series. Minnesota occupies the WCHA basement with a 3-11 record -- following a double loss at home to North Dakota -- and is 4-14 overall. Winger Dean Blais leads the Gophers in scoring with 19 points.

Notre Dame's swimming, wrestling and fencing teams will be active on the road this weekend.

The Irish wrestlers, with a record five straight victories, meet Knox College Friday night and powerful Drake in Des Moines on Saturday. Freshman heavyeight Mike Fanning anchors the Irish with a perfect 8-0 record -- all via the pin route.

ND's swimmers, 2-1 overall following a win at Western Michigan (57-56) and a loss at Northwestern (78-35) last weekend, face Kings College Saturday at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

The Irish fencers, idle for the past five weeks, meet Cornell and Tri-State College at Angola, Indiana, Friday.

The officials weren't hesitant about calling fouls and this was to Bethel's advantage as they made 25 of 37 free throws as compared to Notre Dame's 13 of 23.

The Leprechauns were coming off an 86-80 setback suffered to Marquette the previous evening. In that game Notre Dame couldn't hold an early 10-1 lead and fell prey to Marquette's 57 percent shooting from the floor.

Four players were in double figures for Notre Dame: Brokaw, 21; Clay, 14; Tom Varga, who was moved to a forward position had 15; and Frank Allocco contributed 10 points in the losing effort.

The freshmen will be looking to make it back to back wins in their game against Ball State Saturday at 3:30 in the ACC.

The freshmen will be looking to make it back to back wins in their game against Ball State Saturday at 3:30 in the ACC.

Happenings

Busses on schedule...

Full shuttle bus service will resume on Monday, January 24, according to Tim Poley, coordinator of the service.

The current delays in the shuttles has been caused by temporary scheduling difficulties, Poley explained.

Starting Monday, four buses will be used on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and three buses on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The express bus system employed last semester will be retained.

According to Poley, the buses will make the travel between the two campuses in ten minutes, down from the 15 minutes allowed last semester. He said that the change was made after studies and timings of the buses in operation last semester. Poley added that: "The students will find this way a little bit better."

This was disputed by one of the drivers on the run. He alleged that the ten-minute run would be impossible. According to the driver, highway crossing and slow-leading students would make the new timing unrealistic.

Film Studies offered...

The University of Notre Dame will offer a selection of new courses in film studies during the summer session beginning June 26 and ending August 10, according to an announcement by Edward Fischer, director of the program.

A part of the communication arts department, the new courses will include Film Masters with

Senior Fred G. Christman III, died in a Colorado auto accident on December 19. Christman, 22, was a senior in the College of Business Administration. Originally from Terre Haute, Indiana, Christman resided off-campus at 707 West Colfax in South Bend.

Dr. Donald Costello discussing the techniques of Fellini, Antonioni, Bergman and Pesnais. Frederick W. Syburg, a director with the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theater, will present Films From Plays, an examination of productions that have been on both stage and screen, including "Long Day's Journey Into Night," "Hamlet," "Miss Julie," and "Death of a Salesman."

Three production courses to be offered during the summer session include Film Making by James Baxter, Educational Television by Reginald Bain, and Still Photography by Richard Stevens.

Courses from last summer that will be repeated include Verbal Communications, Elizabeth Christman; Visual Communication, Edward Fischer; and Modern Fiction, James Walton.

Co-ex Tix available here...

Co-ex dining director Gary Caruso announced yesterday that co-ex dining tickets will now be available at the Student Union office. The tickets can be procured there at no more than two per student.

Cultural events scheduled

Duke Ellington and Saul Bellow will highlight the Spring 1972 Student Union calendar, Cultural Arts Commissioner Bob Brinkman revealed yesterday. Saul Bellow will speak in Stephan Center on February 15 while Duke Ellington will appear in concert April 6 as part of the Performing Arts Series.

Beginning February 16, the Performing Arts Series will host a five-segment film series entitled "Museum Without Walls." Each performance will be a two hour segment featuring famous art pieces. They will be shown on February 6 and 24, March 1 and 8 and an undetermined date in April. The Performing Arts Series will also include a per-

formance by the Pearl Lang Dance Company February 1 at 8:30 in O'Laughlin Auditorium and an Animation Festival April 12, 13, 14, and 15.

The Cinema '72 Film Series will present the film "They Shoot Horses Don't They?" January 22 and 23. Upcoming films in the Cinema '72 and Fund Raising Film Series also include "The Prime of Miss Jean Brode" on February 4 and 5, "Give Me Shelter", March 2 and 3 and "Patton" on April 7 and 8. Other Student Union events include the Sophomore Literary Festival, April 16-22, and a folk festival on April 28 and 29.

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Thanks Again, Kirk

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