

Mild temperatures with rain this afternoon. Lull before the ...

THE OBSERVER

Vol. VI, No. 60

serving the notre dame - saint mary's college community

Thursday, January 20, 1972

Merger negotiations to resume

SMC to pay ND \$150,000

The executive committee of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees agreed Tuesday to resume negotiations with St. Mary's College on the subject of the unification of the two schools.

The action followed a similar move by the St. Mary's trustees who met on December 18 and 19.

Five representatives from St. Mary's and its Board of Trustees including Mother Olivette Whalen and Sr. Alma Peter also attended the Tuesday meeting.

compensation pay

According to the official statement, "A cordial and extended discussion of unification of the two institutions took place."

"It was agreed that negotiating

teams representing the two schools would resume discussions as soon as possible after February 1," the statement concluded.

The re-opening of negotiations followed an agreement by SMC to pay \$150,000 as compensation for an increased teaching load on the Notre Dame faculty.

During the fall semester, St. Mary's student credit hours at Notre Dame exceeded Notre Dame student credit hours at SMC by 2,315 hours, according to University releases.

Le Mans Hall during the merger break-up protests: the decision has been reconsidered.

This trend of disparity continued after the tabulation of preregistration. The disparity had increased to more than double. As of preregistration, SMC students would be taking 5,908 more hours at ND than ND students would be taking at St. Mary's.

University Provost James Burtchaell pointed out in a statement accompanying registration figures that "This turn of events meant that in the spring semester alone the net instructional burden at St. Mary's College would be lightened by about one-fifth, with the work being assumed by the Notre Dame faculty."

"Were the two schools to be charging one another according to their published fees per student credit hour, St. Mary's would incur a net debit of more than \$1 million," the Provost continued.

sr. alma rebuts

Sister Alma contested Burtchaell's statement, "In spite of the fact that he and Fr. Hesburgh had indicated publicly and in print that there would be no exchange of money the second semester, he stated that 'events' have forced them to reconsider, however, whether this continues to be a reasonable policy."

Alma claimed that Notre Dame offered SMC two alternatives - disenrollment of St. Mary's students from ND classes until the exchange ratio was equal or a lump sum payment by SMC for credit hour difference.

Tuesday's executive committee meeting was attended by Sr. Verda Clare, SMC Trustee; Charles Lindower,



Rev. James Burtchaell, Provost: St. Mary's teaching load lightened

Comptroller and Charles Engle, SMC Trustee, in addition to Sr. Alma and Mother Whalen.

"There was an openness and frank exchange of views and we are encouraged that this may lead to re-opening of productive unification negotiations," Mother Whalen commented.

Notre Dame Trustees at the SMC meeting were Frs. Hesburgh, Burtchaell and Joyce, Edmund A. Stephan, chairman and Dr. Thomas Carney.



Sister Alma resigns effective this August

by Ann-Therese Darin
Observer Associate Editor

Sr. Alma Peter confirmed yesterday an Observer report that she has resigned as acting



Sr. Alma Peter: may be no need for a new St. Mary's president.

St. Mary's president effective August 1972. She tendered her resignation at the December 18 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

In acknowledging the report, Sr. Alma indicated that she did not know what the plans of the Trustees would be in obtaining her replacement.

"With the reinstitution of negotiations for the unification of St. Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame, there may be no need for a St. Mary's president," she commented.

Sr. Alma based her prediction on one of the December 18 resolutions passed by the Board of Trustees. The resolution says that if negotiations toward unification do not materialize, then, the chairman of the Board is authorized to initiate steps toward choosing a president.

In announcing her decision, Sr. Alma, who has served as acting president since June, 1970, reasoned, "Ordinarily, when an acting president is named by an institution, it is for a period of six months or a year. I realize that these are not ordinary times at St. Mary's, but I have now been acting president for a year and a half and will have completed two

years by this summer.

"I feel it is best for St. Mary's College to have a new head for next year. I shall always be vitally interested in St. Mary's and I will do everything possible to continue the personal commitment that I have for unification," she concluded.

The Board has asked Mother Olivette to immediately start contacting persons recommended by last year's Presidential Search Committee

before plans for reunification.

Sr. Alma declined to elaborate on her future plans after she leaves the presidency. The acting president did intimate, however, that she would remain within the St. Mary's-Notre Dame community.

Concerning yesterday's announcement to reopen negotiations with Notre Dame, Sr. Alma opined, "I personally am very optimistic." She hoped most of the paperwork for

unification could be completed by April 30. Implementation of the projects would start immediately afterward, she forecasted, and continue over a three to five year period.

Sr. Alma's SMC college career began in 1950 as a chemistry instructor. As an administrator, she has held offices as dean of admissions and dean of freshmen (1951), academic dean (1956), assistant to the president (1969), and acting president (1970).

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Blantz quits post

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New law addition planned

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Parra announces Chicano caucus

by Greg S. Pudhorodsky

Ricardo Parra, executive director at the Mid-West Council of La Raza announced that on January 22 and 23 the Midwest Council of La Raza will hold their first conference at the Muskegon Community College in Muskegon, Michigan. The Council represents the estimated one and one-half million Mexican-American and Spanish-Americans in the ten state Great Lake and midwest area.

The conference will key on outstanding Raza leaders who will speak at it. Among these speakers will be Bert Corona, Jose Angel Gutierrez, Salvador Ramirex, Manny Fierre, Salvador Alvarez, and Mrs. Jane Gonzalez.

Corona, a long time Mexican-America political activist, is one of the founders and past

president of the Mexican American Political Association (MAPA) in California. Gutierrez is the founder of the Mexican American Youth Organization (MAYO) and as the founder of the La Raza Unida Political Party in Texas. He has been credited with designing many of that segment's political victories in that state.

Professor Ramirez is a member of the sociology department at the University of Colorado and has been a consultant in community organization for VISTA. Fierro, presently a candidate for Governor of Kansas, has among his credentials the directorship of the Human Needs Corporation and serving as a national consultant for the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Alvarez, a doctoral candidate at the Berkeley campus of the

University of California, founded the Quinto Sol student organization at that school, which was later to become the Quinto Sol Sol Publications. Professor Alvarez is also a contributing editor for El Grito, a journal of Contemporary Mexican-American thought.

Mrs. Gonzalez became the first Chicano to be elected to political office in Michigan when she won the position of councilwoman in the municipality of Norton Shores. She was recently named Community Leader of America by the National Biographical Institute.

The Executive Director also said that the Raza Student Caucus will be convened at this meeting to discuss such topics as greater recruitment of Raza in Midwest schools. Gil Cardenas, a doctoral candidate in Sociology at the University of Notre Dame

will chair the caucus. Cardenas was one of the organizers of MECHA at the University.



Ricardo Parra, Chairman of the Raza Student Caucus

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Link named associate dean

Provost Rev. James T. Burchaell has announced the appointment of Prof. David T. Link as associate dean of the Law School effective January 15.

In this newly created position Link will work with Dr. Robert Gordon, vice president for advance studies, in the administration of sponsored programs in the Law School.

Link received his undergraduate and Juris Doctor degrees from Notre Dame, the latter in 1961. He was appointed by the late President John F.

Kennedy to the office of the chief of Internal Revenue Service in Washington, D.C., and served in this position for five years becoming a partner in the Chicago law firm of Winston, Strawn, Smith and Patterson.

A member of the Law School faculty since August, 1970, Link is chairman of the American Bar Association's standing committee on law and technology.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 per semester from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556, Second class postage paid. Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

Special thanks to Beth Hall, Ken Kampman, T. C. Treanor, and Rick Smith and Jerry Lukus for staying when things get -+!\$&?—.

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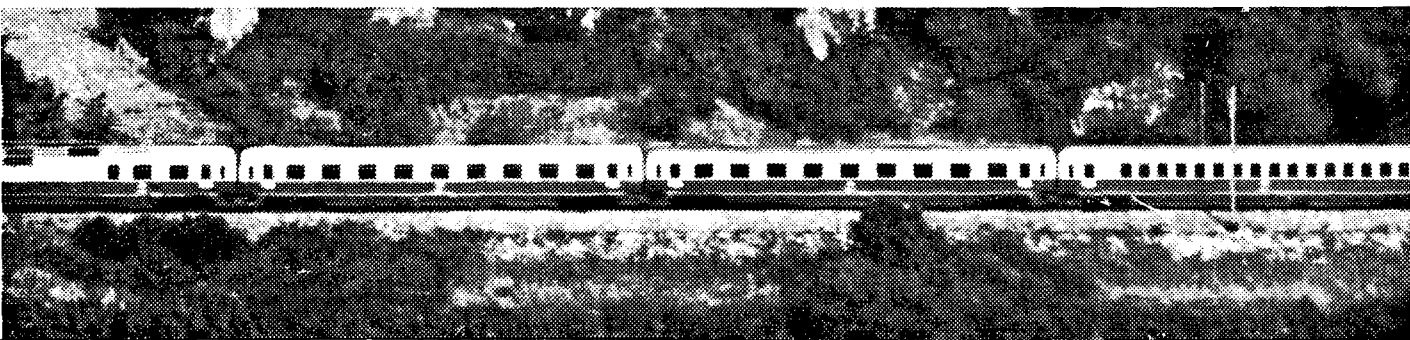
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Underman resigns after split with Barlow

by Ed Ellis
Observer Associate Editor

Saint Mary's Student Body Vice-President Missy Underman resigned from her position in Student Government shortly before Christmas because of a "conflict of philosophy" between herself and SBP Kathy Barlow.

In her statement of resignation, Miss Underman referred to a "select few" who made all the decisions in student government and then "merely informed" the rest of the student government of what was to be done on a given issue.

In an interview last night, she said, "There is a small clique making all the decisions, and that clique is not representative of the student body at large."

She also contended that, "there was a conflict of philosophies, ideals, personalities, and ways of going about things."

Miss Underman's letter is on page 12

"When we ran our office together last year, I thought this would be good, because we would balance each other's personalities. For this to work, we both had to work, we both had to work together and keep lines of communication open. This was not done.

"By my staying," said Miss Underman, "I would be condoning both Kathy's philosophy and her methods. I resigned so that I would no longer have



Missy Underman, the recently resigned St. Mary's SBVP.

any part of that student government."

Miss Underman said that other students in student government agreed with her, and that several times they had tried to talk to Miss Barlow.

"She never changed."

Insiders reported that the conflict between the two leaders has been growing all year. According to Miss Underman, the breaking point came during the protest activities immediately preceding the Christmas vacation.

"Kathy never solicited my opinion," she said. "I felt I had to be there 24 hours a day to make my opinions heard."

"When the four girls were picked to go to the Board of Trustees meeting, I was never consulted. The decision was made and I was told about it afterwards."

In her statement, Miss Underman said that all segments of the student body were not being represented in student government because of the control of the decisions by the select few. She charged, "Some of the student leaders have continuously ignored the major portion of the student body and instead have used their positions to advance their personal philosophies and ambitions."

"The Vice-President," she said, "must be able to trust those with whom she works. My trust, particularly in the President, no longer exists."

"I can no longer compromise my personal values to fit those of others, and I can no longer work for ideals or actions that I do not believe in."

Former Saint Mary's student Body President Ann Marie Tracey said that "the problem is one of communication."

"Jean Gorman and I had serious disagreements about things," she said, "but we tried to cooperate and things worked out."

Miss Tracey said that apparently Kathy Barlow was not trying hard enough to maintain communication, and that Missy's resignation was the only alternative.

Kathy Barlow, the person to whom most of the criticism was directed, said that she did not get the formal resignation until this week, and that she would comment today.

She said, "It's unfortunate that it had to happen."

THE OBSERVER

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Thursday, January 20, 1972

Opposes expansion

SBA fights law school plan

by Jerry Lutkus
Observer News Editor

The Executive Board of the Student Bar Association last night protested the decision to expand the present law building facilities. SBA president Tim Hartzler, President of the SBA voiced the Board's "strong opposition" saying "by expanding the facilities we're committing the law school to a status that it will likely retain for the future."

Hartzler said he felt that the issue could very well be a "tempest in a teapot". "We've been arguing this for about a year now and they've gone ahead with the plan. Maybe it's too late," he contended. "They've all but gone ahead and dug the hole."

Hartzler and Mike Bradley, President of the second year class, contended that the move commits the law school to an "unprogressive philosophy." Hartzler felt that the Notre Dame Law School had the image of a "small, unprogressive Mid-western School." He said that "they're freezing the law school into what it is now. They're perpetuating the image."

Bradley noted that his class will be alumni in two years and contended that they hope to have graduated from a "progressive educative school." "The school has a continuing effect on our careers as we go along," Hartzler argued.

The two law school leaders

concurred that the simple addition to the building was "continuing in the mold" and they felt that to break the mold, the law school must either build a new plant or transfer to another building.

Hartzler said that the reopening of the merger negotiations brought them more hope. "We will continue to pursue the possibility of using a building already on campus." In particular, Hartzler welcomed the possible use of Madaleva Hall as a good facility for the law school.

There is widespread discontent with the decision, according to

the SBA president. "It pervades all levels of the law school. There exists controversy at every area of the school." Hartzler claimed that there are many faculty members equally dissatisfied with the move.

"There is no strong sense of personal conflict or vindictiveness here. It's just that many people are confused and uninformed."

Dean Shaffer has been very available, according to Hartzler, but there has been a lack of "tremendous student concern in terms of numbers."

The Student Bar Associations
(Continued on page 4)



Tim Hartzler: "They're freezing the law school into what it is now. They're perpetuating the image."



Dean Shaffer: The renovations are a "definite move" towards placing the Law School on the same level as other schools.



THE OBJECT OF THE DEBATE: The 'Dean of the Notre Dame Law School, Thomas Shaffer, announced today a \$1.6 million addition to the present law building. The Student Bar Association has come out in opposition to the move.

Shaffer announces law school addition

by Jim Roe

Dean Thomas Shaffer of the Notre Dame Law School announced today a \$1.6 million addition to and general modernization of the present Law Building.

The project, Schaffer said, will be up for bids in April and construction will commence in June with scheduled completion before August of 1973. The addition, which will be constructed to the East of the Law School, will approximately double the usable space in the Law Building, according to Schaffer. This new space will be used primarily for library expansion.

Included in the renovations are additional study areas and seminar rooms, and a large student lounge. The entire Law Building will be air-conditioned and the classrooms will be remodeled to allow multiple use.

Along with the new addition the

Law School will reduce enrollment from its current 500 to about 400.

According to Dean Shaffer these moves, coupled with the increase in application, will allow the Law School to choose from the top prospects. Dean Shaffer considered the renovations a "definite move" to place the Law School on the same level as other highly ranked schools.

Pledges will cover most of the costs. \$208,000 of the estimated cost will be paid from a federal construction grant Dean O'Mara secured in 1967. The federal grant was due to expire in June of 1972 had the building project failed to materialize. The deadline, Shaffer said, combined with the acute lack of library space to necessitate the construction of the new building this summer. The architecture of the new addition will conform, "as much as possible," with the present Law Building, Shaffer claimed.

Will stay school year

Blantz Steps Down

by M. Baum

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, has announced the resignation of Rev. Thomas E. Blantz, C.S.C. from the post of Vice President for Student Affairs. Fr. Blantz resigned after two years in the position to return to his activities as assistant professor of history and University Archivist.

Fr. Blantz, holder of a masters degree from Notre Dame, and a doctorate from Columbia, received a leave of absence from his academic post and was appointed to the Vice-Presidential office for two years. He explained that he felt his other duties, especially teaching, would suffer if he continued in the

post much longer. Citing the ever-increasing new researches in his field, Fr. Blantz said, "I'm afraid that if I stayed away too long I might find it too difficult to go back to history. Two years seemed a very suitable period."

Fr. Blantz also contended that a considerable amount of work was necessary to maintain and direct the University archives, remarking, "We have one of the best Catholic archives, the office should not be vacant." He said that on the whole he preferred teaching to the administrative work, adding, "This has been a very satisfying position, but my whole background, training, has been in history, so it's not surprising that I would prefer

teaching to the Vice Presidency."

Considering his past two years in the Student Affairs office, Fr. Blantz said he found the work "interesting, especially the contacts with students, and very satisfying. As to whether or not the two years have been fruitful, I'll let somebody else judge."

Fr. Blantz's successor in Student Affairs and in the attendant position on the Board of Trustees will be chosen by a search committee headed by Rev. James J. McGrath, C.S.C., associate professor of biology. The committee also includes SBP John Barkett, Rev. David B. Burrell, C.S.C., chairman of the Department of Theology; Dr. Philip J. Facenda, vice president and general counsel to the University; James W. Frick, vice president for development and public relations; Dr. Thomas L. Shaffer, dean of the Law School, and Jeanne Swartz, chairman of the Ladies of Notre Dame faculty-student committee.



Rev. Thomas Blantz, C.S.C., resigns after two years as University vice-president for Student Affairs. Blantz will return to teaching

Student law chiefs oppose renovations

(Continued from page 3)

will circulate copies of their statement at the law meeting today in Washington Hall. Hartzer hopes that they will be given the chance to read it before the Assembly.

The statement contends the decision for the addition was made without the following considerations:

"(1) the likelihood of intolerable noise disruption during the school year;

"(2) the possibility of the total cost exceeding \$1.6 million;

"(3) the short term adequacy of a 150,000 volume library;

"(4) the relatively small saving of a \$200,000 grant by proceeding immediately, as compared to the long term impact on the law school;

"(5) the effect of a reduction in student body size on tuition costs;

"(6) the effect of the proposal or previously announced plans for a graduate law program and distinguished visiting lecturers and professors;

"(7) the potential negative impact of the proposal on faculty recruitment;

"(8) the relationship of this decision to a commitment to excellence at this university and in the community of national law schools."

The Association plans further to have a referendum on Friday to determine exactly how the student body of the law school feels about the announced addition.

Hartzer said that they still have hope. "We haven't given up yet. The decision isn't completely irreversible and they haven't begun to dig the hole yet."

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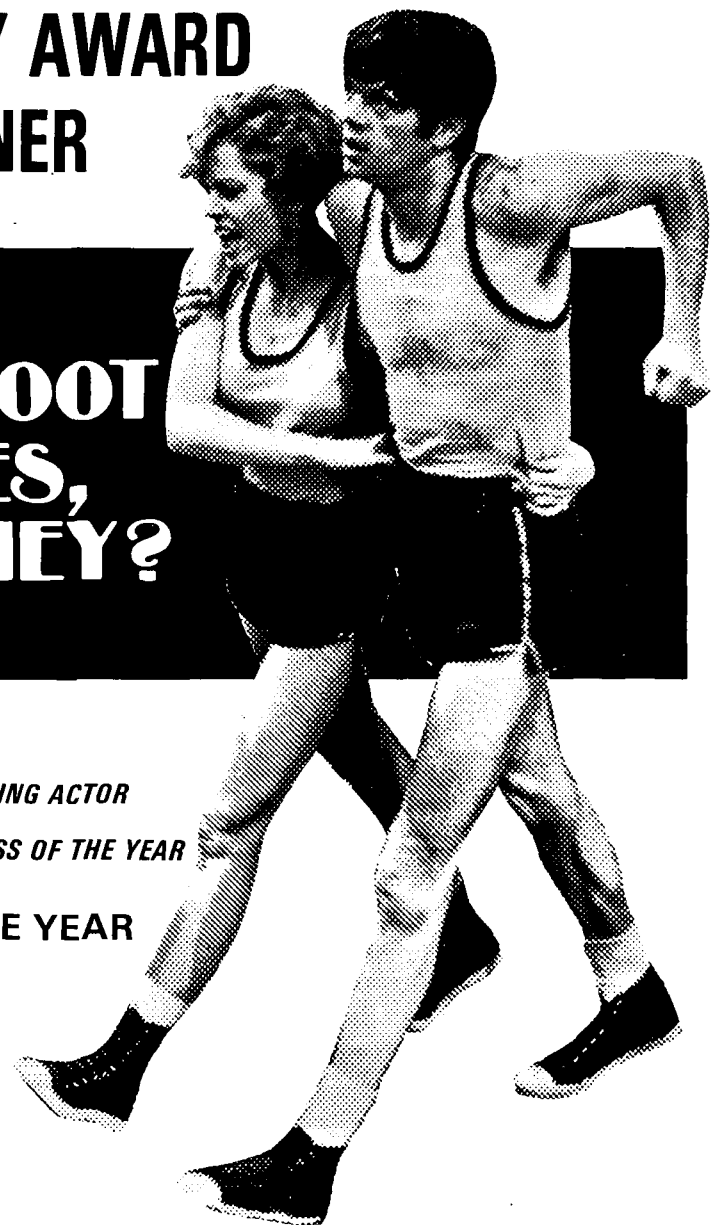


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Letters to the Editor

Editor:

I was very disappointed to see in the Dec. 6 issue of The Observer a practical advertisement on p. 7 soliciting funds for a group known as The Buffalo. This group is accused of conspiracy, theft of government property and burglary in a draft records raid in Buffalo, New York. When asked to plead guilty or not guilty, they replied with the following statement:

"Simply stated, we stand for life, love, laughter, music, good friends, air, sunshine, all things green, living, and beautiful."

Well, Amen! I'm surprised "mom and apple pie" aren't on the list of things they are for! Do you suppose they really feel they are unique in being for these simple fundamental human joys? Do you suppose they really feel that belief in these ideas constitute a genuine reason for destruction of property? Do you suppose they really feel that "the state" and its evil, villainous leaders are utterly against such joys of life and bent on "perpetuating such social evils as war and poverty and prison?" Is this merely propaganda or actual self-delusion?

I am distressed that the Observer feels it owes these modern day vigilantes such publicity. Yes I mean vigilantes. For The Buffalo and other groups like them fall into the classical vigilante mold: If you don't like the way laws are being made or enforced, then take the law into your own hands and to hell with everyone else. For after all, they (The Buffalo) possess a superior sense of justice and morality and must obey a "higher authority" which they alone determine what that authority demands without going through the hassle of democratic elections and convincing a majority that their ways are right. No, they alone know what that "higher authority" wants. After all, what does ol' Joe Citizen know what is moral and just when he continues to vote in support of a state that has a "diet of death, racism, and fear." Right Buffalo? Wrong. It just doesn't work out that way. That line has been used throughout history for the wrong reasons just too many times.

Sincerely,
Paul Hanson

Editor:

To the administrations and trustees of St. Mary's (formerly Notre Dame West) and Notre Dame (formerly St. Mary's East), I wish to say thank you. You see, many of us are quite angry with you. Some of us are even organizing against you. St. Mary's students are threatening to strike against you. So I say again thank you.

Thank you, for now I recognize St. Mary's students as being more than that nebulous group of females riding the shuttle bus or participating in the nightly fashion show at the library.

Thank you, for I am beginning to realize that there might just be a few more young ladies (excuse the chauvinism) like Miss Barlow at St. Mary's trying to obtain what is rightfully theirs.

Once more I say thank you. Thank you, for you have given us a cause under which to unite. You have established an atmosphere nearly as electric as that which existed on this campus in May 1970.

You have miraculously shaken us from our doldrums. God knows you must have spent many wee hours of the morning scheming to emerge with a cause which could

pierce through our numbed bodies and into our hearts. Starving humans in Pakistan could not move us, Vietnam could no longer move us, surely parietals could not move us.

Only you have somehow awakened us. And now that you have provided the spark, possibly the flame will spread onward to the more important battles which need to be won.

And so, a final thank you. Thank you for saying, "Thank you, Park-Mayhew, but no thank you," -but no thank you. Stephen Hutchison
619 South Bend Ave.

clueing Sr. Mary Alma, the Board of Trustees and our parents or will be doing so in the very near future.

After reading clippings from The Observer and other newspapers, we strongly support the actions recommended and taken by Kathy Barlo and the student body—we only wish we could be there to help.

This letter was signed by 30 women in the SMC Rome program-Ed.

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THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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All successful newspapers are ceaselessly querulous and bellicose. They never defend anyone or anything if they can help it; if the job is forced upon them, they tackle it by denouncing someone or something else.

H.L. Mencken

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St. Mary's must face reality

Curious. All the gymnastics; all the histrionics; all the cries of honor violated and honor defended; all of St. Mary's proud defiance has been washed away over the three-week vacation. The College has been severely dosed by reality, and the strangely subdued tones of St. Mary's spokesmen now make an interesting contrast to the showy anger of December's rhetoric.

Sister Alma has resigned as St. Mary's president; according to her, the presidential search committee will make no great rush to find a successor. Trustee Neil McCluskey, perhaps the college's most articulate spokesman, recently blamed not only Notre Dame intransigence but St. Mary's "unreasonableness" for the merger's temporary power failure.

But what specifically was the "unreasonableness?" Father McCluskey's statement regrettably stopped at that point. Other, unofficial, but highly reliable sources paint a far more gaudy picture.

According to those sources, the Sisters of the Holy Cross find the following conditions necessary for the good order of God and man at Notre Dame:

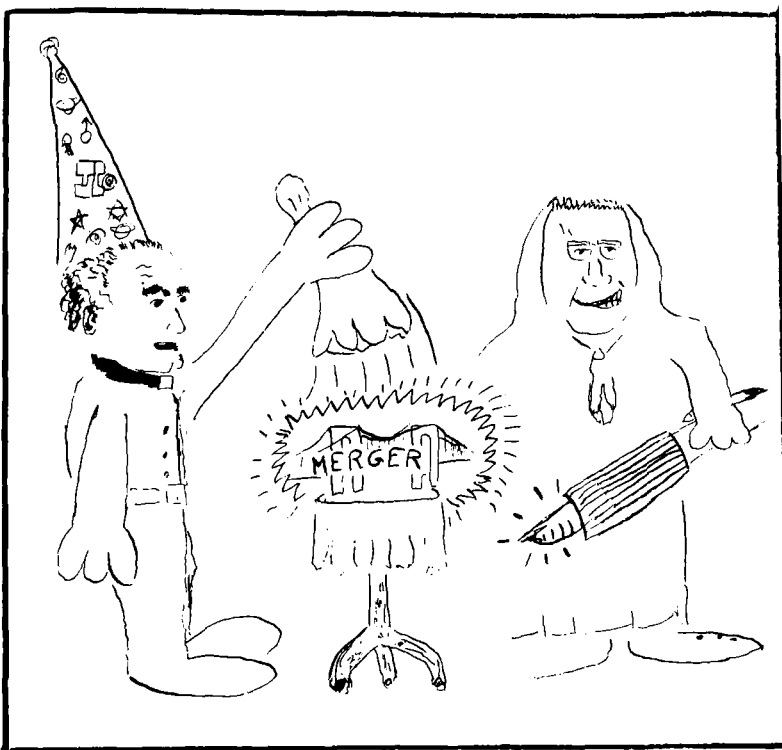
--That the St. Mary's campus maintain a constant ratio of one male to three females - indefinitely.

--That for the next five years, none but senior girls live on the Notre Dame campus.

--That at least one member of the Sisters of the Holy Cross be forever a Vice President of the University.

We had hoped that they had learned. We had hoped that the student strikes, the transfers and threatened transfers, the vision of ten bleak future years before a sorry and quiet demise, had taught the administrators and Trustees the most basic fact of this merger's fledgling life; There can be no future for an independent St. Mary's.

But they haven't, if our sources can be believed. They haven't, if Father McCluskey finds it still necessary to warn his own board against "unreasonableness." We'll find out in February, when the Trustees will exchange either a mass of important and useful suggestions or a welter of self-serving obfuscating polemics. We hope it will be the former; we believe it will be the latter. But if it is the latter, that won't mean the project is doomed. Rasping, reluctant, slowly, and terribly deliberately, this merger is slouching towards Bethlehem to be born.



Now you see it - now you don't -
now you see it again!

America's Children 1982?-and a Cracked Crystal Ball

Jerry Lutkus

It's a brand new year and it would be difficult to predict the events of 1972. More impossible and implausible than that, though, would be to predict the events of a decade from now. So, if you would, look into my cracked crystal ball (actually it's only window glass, but I couldn't admit that to you) with me and let's see what this fabled prognosticator can come up with. The year is 1982...

JANUARY - As the 250 novitiates of St. Mary's College return to campus after Christmas break, the still Acting President Sister M. Alma Peter reminds the student body that the 2:00 parietals of all students will be enforced... The Notre Dame student body is informed by University President James T. Burtchaeff that the 4:00 hours... will be enforced on the ND campus. Burtchaeff tells the students that many a student has been "saved by the bell" with the 4:00 hours... SMC and Notre Dame re-open merger talks. Burtchaeff is optimistic that the trustees can work something out...South Bend is covered with 18 inches of snow.

FEBRUARY - Ageless Basketball Coach Digger Phelps states that he will retire after his first winning season. Athletic Director Ara Parshegian expresses his confidence in Phelps...Notre Dame loses 29th consecutive game 101 - 32 to Slippery Rock...Phelps signs lifetime contract with ND...Ageless campus politicians Gary Caruso and Ed Ellis square off in SBP election. Ellis vows that he won't graduate until he's the SBP...Ellis wins election over Caruso 26-24 with .7 percent of the student body voting.

MARCH - ACC manager John Plouff has Convo guards throw out girl fencers. Plouff asks, "When will they learn? We'll have the facilities prepared for women in September of 1982..." The 6000 plus female enrollment of ND bring famous woman lawyer Kathy Barlow to campus to open court proceedings against the university for discrimination...Chairman of the Trustees Theodore Hesburgh cries that the university discriminates against no one...The remaining 1000 males on campus remain characteristically silent.

APRIL - The midsemester lag continues... Nickie's notes a slight decline in business...College bar owner Greg Stepic claims that his three Niles locations are drawing the majority of the college crowd... The Sophomore Class opens a bar in Niles and the class treasury is flooded with cash. Sophomore Class President says that "We finally decided to make the move. We were lagging behind the other three classes who already own night spots in the Niles area"...The Observer calls for Burtchaeff's Resignation.The ND campus suffers through it's 154th consecutive day without sun.

MAY - The student body takes a day off after rumor of sunshine sweeps the campus...Spring weather strikes as do the students as American military forces are rumored moving into New Zealand...SMC and ND, in hope of cooling students down, announce the annual merger...SBP Ellis proposes merged student governments and offers a new constitution saying "I've got this great constitution that someone wrote years ago and nobody ever used it"...the class of 1982 graduates.

JUNE, JULY, AUGUST - The summer of '82...Student body receives a note from President Burtchaeff apologizing but explaining that a \$2000 increase in tuition is necessary because of rising costs...Head Football Coach Larry Dinardo is enthusiastic over the turnout for the football team. Fifty football players and two ex-cheerleaders show up for summer practice.

SEPTEMBER - New semester opens...Coach Dinardo expresses confidence in his squad but the Irish lose the opener to Northwestern 28-14... Dillon opens Interhall season by smashing P-F 12-0...Coach Dinardo is seen scouting the Dillon team.

OCTOBER - The Observer observes its annual demise, suspends publication...Glen Corso miraculously appears during editorial board meeting and inspires the staff to suspend publication for another week. Corso reported to have told the staff, "_____, you might as well take another week off. Get some rest instead of putting out this lousy rag..."Ageless TC Treanor appears out of the chaos to fill the job of editor-in-chief. In his first act, Treanor immediately calls again for Burtchaeff's resignation.

NOVEMBER - Dinardo takes his 1-5 Irish on the road against traditional opponent Pitt. Larry screams about running up the score as Pitt thumps the Irish 50-7. Pitt head coach Ralph Stepaniak says, "You just can't stop these second and third teamers from scoring. They just want to play..."Campus tempers fly as Burtchaeff and Alma announce suspension of the merger. Burtchaeff says that no blame is to be placed and that he wishes to remain a gentleman throughout. Alma says that the suspension was necessary for "financial and administrative reasons"... Burtchaeff claims that SMC will fold in two weeks.

DECEMBER - The sun is seen for the last time until April as it disappears behind some of the gray overhanging clouds...Sister M. Alma Peter announces the sale of the SMC campus to Borden's Milk Company...Food Director Edmund Price heralds the sale claiming that now there is a ready and available source of fresh milk...ND accepts bowl bid to play in the Boardwalk Bowl against Delaware State...Under Coach Stepaniak, Pitt is named number 1 team in the country and they accept an Orange Bowl bid to play Coach Ed Gulyas and his North Carolina Tarblooders...Finals close out 1982 as the Irish are last seen entering a grain elevator on the North side of the campus.

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Dacca starts to pick up the pieces

(c) 1972 New York Times News Service

Dacca, Pakistan, (Jan. 19)—Earth is freshly turned and the fields are planted with rice. Agile village men can again be seen in the tops of the coconut palms, legs wrapped around the trunks, as they tap the sap to make palm toddy, a potent country liquor. Little girls are going to school once more, their scrubbed faces free of fear.

And the flocks of vultures that had circled endlessly in the Bengali skies looking for the bodies of the thousands killed by the Pakistani Army are seen only infrequently now, for they are reduced to picking over the occasional carcass of a cow or a horse.

Those are among the abundant signs that the flow of life is swiftly reviving in East Pakistan, which the Bengalis have proclaimed as the independent nation of Bangladesh. It is only a month since the Bengalis, aided

by India in a two-week war, overcame the attempt by the government in West Pakistan to crush their autonomy movement.

"Now we feel safe," said B. B. Das, the Hindu superintendent of the Faridpur jail, who fled into the interior to escape the fate of many of his fellows. "No one is afraid now. We are now quite at home."

The feverish activity is the clearest of all the signs of revival this correspondent found on a four-day, 300-mile trip through the western half of the territory.

When the Pakistani troops were here, those Bengalis who had not fled to the countryside or to India would sit and stare almost catatonically into the distance. Silence was the morbid hallmark of most communities.

Now the silence is broken. The high-pitched laughter of the Bengali is once again as much a part of the daily routine as the creak of bullock carts or the slapping of clothes being washed on rocks in the rivers.

Most important, people are doing things. No more catatonic

paralysis. Returning refugees are pounding bamboo stakes into the ground for thatch huts. Boatmen are starting to build sampans and canoes.

On balance, despite all the problems, the picture of life could not be called grim. Overlaying everything is the psychological factor—the people are happy, and that will help, to at least temporarily, ease their difficulties.

There is also a new spirit of sharing everywhere. In every town visited, people who had come out of the occupation with their homes and some assets intact were helping the less fortunate.

In Faridpur, for example, the merchants' association has been giving the poor, numbering about 4,000, a free daily meal of Khicuri, a mixture of rice, vegetable stew and mutton. They eat in shifts in an open courtyard, the food being served by members of the Mukti Bahini and other young volunteers.

The sharpest impression one gets is that the Bengalis' strongest asset is then

committed young people, who either fought with weapons or in other ways dedicated themselves to the struggle against West Pakistan's domination.

Many are motivated by the fact that the Pakistanis or their civilian collaborators killed their parents. Some have lost entire families; others were forced to watch mothers and sisters being raped.

"We are going back to college and politics, we are going to fight for a society with equal opportunities," said Mohammad Asbu Jafar, a young guerrilla leader from the Jessore area. "There must be no more exploitation."

The most striking evidence of the gradual return to normality is the reappearance of the women, large numbers of whom hid to escape the Pakistani's sexual appetites. Those who remained rarely ventured into the streets.

For some people the fear went too deep and cannot be washed away so soon. There are some who still run for shelter when a plane passes overhead.



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Students face disciplinary action

By Don Ruane

Two students have been suspended, and six others are awaiting disciplinary action by the Dean of Students a result of a Dec. 4 ripoff and fight on the North Quad in which another student had hair pulled from his head.

According to Fr. James L. Riehle, dean of students, the eight students emerged from Keenan Hall, where they had damaged hall property, and stopped near Zahm Hall where they vandalized several bicycles.

Fr. Riehle refused to identify either the eight or the two passersby who tried to scare

them off by shouting at them from the quad.

After the two shouted, Riehle said, two of the eight started a fight. One of the passersby was dragged 20 to 50 feet by his hair, leaving a bald spot approximately two inches in diameter on his head. He also suffered badly bruised ribs.

The other student was not injured.

The incident was reported to Security after the victims sought aid at the infirmary. Security apprehended the eight the next day, Riehle said.

Fr. Riehle said the eight had been drinking, but not heavily, before the incident.

The suspended students will have to follow regular application procedures for readmittance to the University next fall. Approval must be granted by both the dean of students and their academic dean. If readmitted, they will be on probation for the year.

The other six are awaiting action for the damage done in Keenan Hall.

All disciplinary action in the case will be taken by Fr. Riehle since the defendants opted for a private hearing before Riehle. The suspended not to appear their decision, according to the Dean of Students.

Neither the University nor the victims have pressed civil

charges.

In another pre-Christmas security matter, approximately 25 students were charged with shoplifting in the bookstore, according to the dean. Without presenting specific figures, Fr. Riehle said "several offenders" were suspended, others were placed on disciplinary probation, and the remainder given a warning due to the circumstances.

No civil charges were pressed in these cases Riehle said.

New Legal Age

by Don Ruane

If things go well in the Indiana legislature, every student on campus over 18 years of age will be able to sue and be sued by the time the fall semester is over, according to Rep. Arthur Hayes of Fort Wayne.

A bill Hayes has introduced will amend all Indiana laws which currently apply to those 21 years of age and over so that they apply to 18 year olds. The bill will not contradict Federal laws requiring one to be 21 years old.

The Indiana house, however, has eliminated the state's drinking laws from Hayes' bill. Hayes expects provisions for 18-year old drinking to be reinstated when the bill goes before the Senate for approval.

Hayes, a Republican, said he is "confident" that his bill will pass the House this Friday when it comes up for its third reading. He says there has been some confusion about the bill's contents, but that there are enough votes secured for passage. It will go to the senate next.

If the bill passes the legislature, it must be signed by each court clerk in the state's 92 counties, and then go to the governor for his signature and declaration as law.

Barring any difficulties, such as a holdup in printing, the bill could be operative as early as August, 1972.

Until then, the under-21s will have to rely on friends, their false IDs, and benevolent drivers who will give them a hop to Michigan on cold winter nights to get their brew.

World Briefs

(c) 1972 New York Times

WASHINGTON - President Nixon Wednesday stiffened the American policy toward nations that expropriate the holdings of Americans without adequate compensation. In a White House statement apparently directed at several Latin Americans, Nixon said nations that expropriate without compensation could assume that the United States would refuse to make new aid agreements with them.

WASHINGTON - Retail stores with annual sales of less than \$100,000, leased single-family houses, luxury apartments and apartments in some small buildings were exempted from economic controls by the cost of Living Council. The Government said the exempted businesses - 75 per cent of the retail stores and more than 40 per cent of the apartments in the nation - would be kept in line by competing with their larger, controlled competitors.

WASHINGTON - The House approved and sent to President Nixon a bill imposing the first spending limits on Presidential candidates. The legislation, aimed at holding down the cost of running for office and neutralizing the advantages of the wealthy, is expected to be signed by the President.

WASHINGTON - William D. Ruckelshaus, Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, announced that General Motors had asked for a year's postponement of the emissions standards for 1975 model cars and that he was rejecting the request pending receipt of proof that G.M. cannot meet the deadline.

NEW YORK - Attorneys for Howard R. Hughes said they could produce witnesses to prove that a purported autobiography of the billionaire was a "hoax". They asked a state Supreme Court Justice here for a hearing. Clifford Irving, the man who compiled the purported autobiography, countered with an affidavit listing the times and places he said he met with Hughes.

JERSEY CITY, N.J. - A State Supreme Court judge in Jersey City ruled that new Jersey's system of financing public school education with local property taxes discriminated against pupils in poor districts and was unconstitutional. The ruling, which is expected to be appealed, is similar to decisions in California, Texas and Minnesota.

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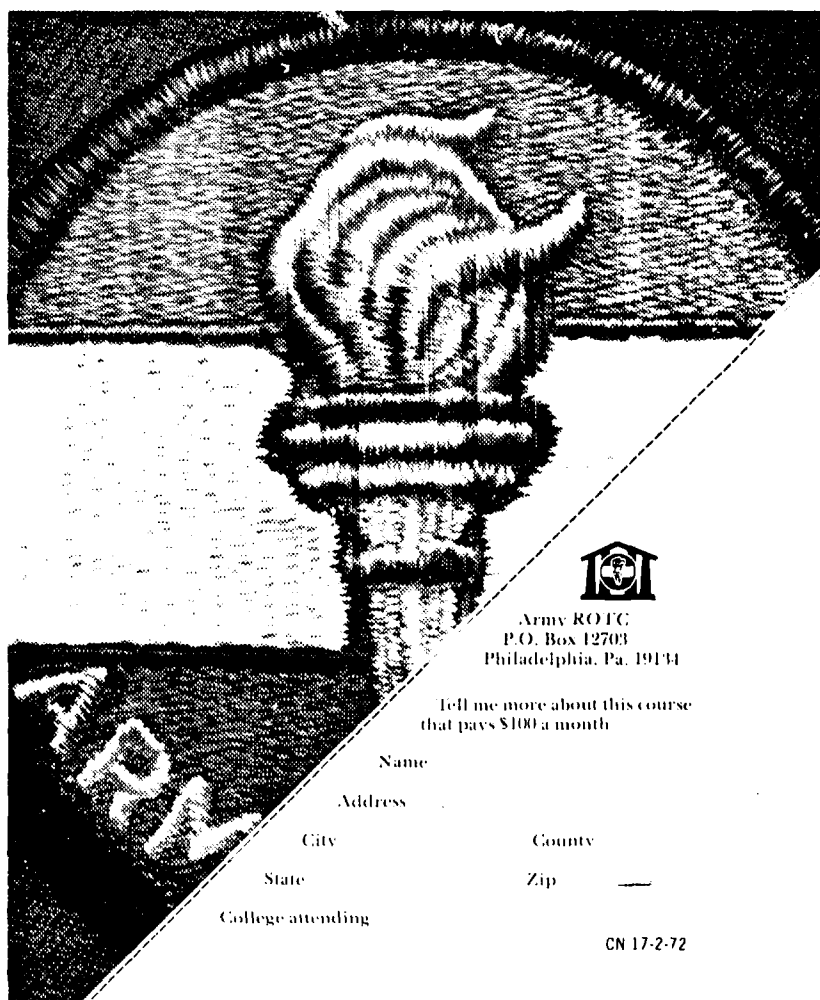
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CN 17-2-72

ND icers post big holiday wins

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame hockey team enhanced its national reputation during the Christmas vacation but was unable to improve its standing in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

The Irish posted a pair of impressive victories over Boston College and St. Lawrence in copping the ECAC Holiday Hockey Tournament in Madison Square Garden, Dec. 20, 21, and, three weeks later, recorded a 5-4 overtime victory over Cornell, which annually ranks among the top two or three teams in the East.

Notre Dame didn't have as much success with their western foes, however. The Irish were able to win just one of four WCHA games, splitting with Colorado College and dropping a pair at Michigan State, and slumped to eighth place in the league.

Coach "Lefty" Smith's club will take a 9-9 record, 5-7 in the WCHA, with them to Minneapolis this weekend for a crucial eight point series with the cellar dwelling Minnesota Gophers.

Briefly noted, the Irish during the break went this way:

N.D. 14 Boston College 3

Dec. 18 - The Irish hadn't played in two weeks prior to making their Chicago Stadium debut against Boston College but it was the Eagles that looked rusty. Led by D'Arcy Keating, who scored four goals, and Ed Bumbacco, who netted three, Notre Dame turned in their best offensive show of the year to drub the hapless Eagles.

Boston College opened the scoring in the first period but a pair of goals by Keating and tallies by Bumbacco, Ray DeLorenzi and Paul Regan gave the Irish a 5-1 lead after the first 20 minutes.

Jim Cordes, Bumbacco, Ian Williams, Regan and Bill Green scored in the second period as Notre Dame continued to skate past the Eagles' weak defense and pepper BC goalie Ned Yetten.

Keating added his third and fourth goals, Bumbacco completed his hat trick and John Noble got into the scoring act as the Irish continued to dominate play in the final stanza.

ECAC Holiday Tourney

N.D. 7 Boston College 4

Dec. 20 - The Eagles looked better but were still no match for the Irish skaters in the opening round of the ECAC Holiday Hockey Tournament in Madison Square Garden.

Paul Regan had the hat trick



Ian Williams tied a Notre Dame record by scoring five goals against Dartmouth in the consolation game of the Great Lakes Invitational Tournament. Despite Williams performance, Dartmouth beat the Irish, 9-6.

for Notre Dame, scoring in each period, and Williams, Keating, John Campbell and DeLorenzi all contributed goals to the Irish cause.

Notre Dame led 2-1 after the first period and 5-3 after the second.

ECAC Holiday Tourney

N.D. 4 St. Lawrence 2

Dec. 21 - The Irish became the first Western club to win the ECAC Holiday event by posting a thrilling 4-2 victory over St. Lawrence. Dick Tomasoni turned in an outstanding performance in the Irish cage and Regan scored two goals to lead coach "Lefty" Smith's sextet to the title.

Tomasoni made 12 saves, a number of them sensational, as the Irish and Larries battled through a scoreless first period. St. Lawrence took a 1-0 lead with a power play goal early in the second period but Campbell knotted the count for the Irish midway through the stanza.

Regan and Pat Conroy gave the Irish a 3-1 advantage in the final period but the Larries came up with a power play goal in the thirteenth minute and it was a nip-and-tuck affair to the finish.

Regan clinched the victory with a goal into an open net just six seconds before the final horn. Tomasoni finished the game with 37 saves and the Larries' Allen Howes, who was named the tourney's Most Valuable Player, had 44.

Great Lakes Invitational

N.D. 3 Michigan Tech 6

Dec. 28 - The Irish were tabbed the favorites in the Great Lakes Invitational Tournament in the Detroit Olympia after their fine showing in New York but the Huskies from Michigan Tech paid little attention to "the experts" and posted a 6-3, opening round win over Notre Dame.

Bumbacco gave the Irish an early lead but Tech tied the score before the first period ended. The Huskies built a 3-1 lead after the second stanza and scored three goals in the third to wrap up their win. Regan and DeLorenzi also scored for Notre Dame.

Great Lakes Invitational

N.D. 6 Dartmouth 9

Dec. 29 - Despite a record-tying five goal output by soph winger Ian Williams, the Irish were ambushed by Dartmouth in the consolation game of the Great Lakes Tourney.

The Indians scored five first period goals and were in front 7-0 before Williams put the Irish on the scoreboard in the second period. Notre Dame finally started to play hockey in the third period, but it was too late outscoring Dartmouth 5-1, but the spurt came too late. Williams fired home four goals and Bumbacco one in the third period.

Williams, who was named the tourney's MVP, tied records held by Phil Wittliff for most goals in a period, four, and a game, five, which Wittliff had set in 1969 against the Purdue Hockey Club.

N.D. 5 Colorado 6

Jan. 7 - Colorado College came from behind to poast a 6-5 overtime win over the Irish in Colorado Springs. Wayne Horb scored at 2:01 of the extra period sudden-death period to give the Tigers the victory.

Colorado had 2-1 and 3-2 leads at the period stops but two goals by Regan, and one by Larry Israelson gave the Irish a 5-4 advantage. Doug Palazzari netted the tying goal for the Tigers, however, and forced the game into overtime.

Regan registered the hat trick for the Irish, adding a second period goal to his two third period scores.

N.D. 8 Colorado 1

Jan. 8 - The Irish avenged their loss the previous night by thumping the Tigers 8-1 Saturday. The victory enabled Notre Dame to win three of the four games in the season series with Colorado.

Both teams scored a goal in the first period, Noble hitting the twine for the Irish, but Notre Dame broke the game open in the second period, scoring five times. Regan, Keating, Cordes, Conroy and Campbell all collected goals in the middle session and Conroy and Cordes each added another in the third period to complete the Irish romp.

N.D. 5 Cornell 4

Jan. 10 - Paul Regan scored his second overtime goal of the year just 51 seconds into the sudden death period to enable Notre Dame to edge eastern powerhouse, Cornell, 5-4 at the ACC. In November, Regan had tallied the overtime goal that gave the Irish a victory over Michigan Tech.

"Notre Dame outthrustled us, beat us to the puck, physically beat us and made their own breaks," Big Red coach Dick Bertrand commented.

The Irish outshot Cornell, 43-29, but almost let the victory slip away, blowing a 4-1 lead in the third period. Bumbacco had put

Notre Dame in front with a first period goal and Bill Nyrop and Mike Tardani scored to boost the Irish lead to 3-0. Ric Schafer's third period goal offset an earlier Cornell tally and regained the Notre Dame's three goal bulge, 4-1, but the Big Red got hot and forced the game into overtime. Regan's heroics preserved the Irish triumph, however.

N.D. 2 Mich. State 8

Jan. 14 - The Spartans started slowly, holding a slight 1-0 edge after one period, but Amo Bessone's club exploded for five goals in the second period and went on to thrash the Irish, 8-2.

Regan and Cordes scored for Notre Dame and Tomasoni made 46 saves in a losing effort.

N.D. 1 Mich. State 4

Jan. 15 - With Ian Williams out of action and John Campbell severely hampered by a shoulder injury, the Irish had problems scoring against a stiff Spartan defense and their ace netminder, Jim Watt.

Ric Schafer's goal put Notre Dame in front in the opening period but Frank DeMarco gave State momentum with a goal at 19:56 and the Spartans had the upper hand the rest of the way, scoring once in the second period and twice in the third to gain a sweep of the series and pick up four title points.

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Irish meet Duquesne tonight

by E.J. Kinkopf, '72

In their next three home games, the Notre Dame basketball team will be facing opponents with a combined 34-1 record - Duquesne, 10-1, Marquette, 12-0, and UCLA, 12-0. The "murderers row" home series gets underway tonight when the Duquesne Dukes invade the Convo at 8 o'clock. The Dukes are led by a 6-9 sophomore, Lionel Billings, who has averaged 23.4 points per game, and pulled down 138 rebounds for a 12.6 per game average.

But Billings is not the only Duke scoring in double figures. Three of the other four Duke starters are also registered in that column.

Unlike the Dukes, who have played ten of their first eleven games at home, the Irish cagers will be returning to the Convocation Center for the first time in five weeks.

To say that the Irish road trip was a rough one would be a gross understatement. During

Christmas vacation Notre Dame played five away games, and came away victors only once, posting a win over Tulane. Tom O'Mara and Gary Novak paced the Irish with 35 and 24 point performances, respectively, against the Green Wave.

Add to that 1-4 road record two embarrassing defeats at the hands of Indiana and UCLA, in which the Irish were outscored 208-85, and the suspension of sophomore Bob Valibus, and you can see why coach Phelps just ain't been whistlin' Dixie.

Tonight will be a new chance for the Irish to regain some of their lost respectability, but the task will be far from easy.

The Dukes, coming off a 21-4 record and a spot in the NCAA tourney a year ago, were expected to field an inexperienced team this year. But so far, graduates, the Nelson twins, Barry and Gary, high scoring Jarret Durham, and senior-to-be Mickey Davis, who signed a pro contract early last fall, have not been missed.

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

Down, but far from out

Since the outset of the season it was obvious that the Notre Dame basketball team was going to have a fight on their hands every time they took the court. There weren't any sissies on Notre Dame's schedule and, in many cases, the Irish appeared to be overmatched - pitted against bigger, stronger and more skillful opponents. But it's a dark day in Dublin when an Irishman shies away from a battle and the same holds true for "Digger" Phelps' South Bend Gaels. Even though the loss of seven lettermen through graduation and two fine players because of injury made it seem like they were fighting with one hand tied behind their back, the Irish plunged into the fray.

They didn't fare too badly in the early going, winning two of their first five outings, but then, during the Christmas break, they wandered off into the tough neighborhoods of Bloomington, Los Angeles, Louisville, and Atlanta and took some beatings. A gang called the Hoosiers gave the Irish a couple of black eyes and sorely wounded Irish pride by thrashing Notre Dame, 94-29, marking the worst defeat in Irish history. Four nights later, the Bruins, unquestionably the toughest bunch on anybody's block, handled the Irish with all the ease of Joe Frazier polishing off Terry Daniels, taking a 114-56 decision.

The Irish could have folded then and there but they came back swinging and made Kentucky's Wildcats scramble for an 83-67 triumph. And, in their next start, the Irish got in some good licks and beat Tulane, 87-78, in New Orleans. But Notre Dame was again on the losing end last Monday, bowing 82-62 to the Yellowjackets of Georgia Tech.

Notre Dame, after dropping four of five straight road games and coming out on the short end in six of their last seven starts, returns home tonight, hosting Duquesne in the ACC. But the Irish are like the kid who's heading home after getting into a fight on the corner - happy to be going home but aware that a spanking may be in store for him.

Duquesne, with a 10-1 record, and Marquette and UCLA, both currently unbeaten in 12 games, are due to appear in Notre Dame's back yard in the next ten days. The prospects of winning aren't bright but "Digger" Phelps and his club aren't about to throw in the towel.

Phelps lost just three of 29 games at Fordham last season and the frequent defeats his Irish suffer must bother him like a punch in the solar plexus. But he won't give up on his kids.

"You can't get down on them," Phelps says. "These kids have tried their best in every game. They never quit. They hustle and scrap and never let up. They're a great bunch of guys."

"We make mistakes but we're starting to do some good things now. We're getting good shots lately but we've got to make them. We put things together against Tulane, but, against Tech, we couldn't put the ball in the hole."

"We just try and stay loose, take each game one at a time, and learn by our mistakes. It makes you feel good to know that they're not quitting."

Sports fans have always admired and applauded the great champions of any field like the Yankees, the Celtics or the Packers. But the real sports buff, not the fair-weather fan who only supports a winner, but the guy who backs his team no matter what the score, holds a special place in his heart for the man or team who suffers defeat after defeat but hangs in there and eventually becomes a champion. Witness the joy present when the Mets became champs as compared with the Yankee pennant clinching festivities, or the emotion present when Jersey Joe Walcott finally won the heavyweight crown, when matched with some of Ali's "bum of the month" title fights.

The Irish cagers have lost quite a few ball games to date and they'll probably lose quite a few more in the weeks ahead. But they'll lose a lot less next year. And fewer the year after that. That's looking ahead though and right now it shapes up as a long winter.

But the Irish are coming home tonight. They haven't quit on Notre Dame. It'll be interesting to see if Notre Dame has quit on them.

"I hope we can put it together in front of the students," Phelps said yesterday. "They're more valuable to us than they realize. We've played in front of some partisan crowds the last few weeks, now I'd like to let some other clubs know what it's like."

Duke coach "Red" Manning, in his thirteenth year as head coach at Duquesne, has found more than adequate replacements for those four.

Ruben Montanez, a 6-2 junior and Mike Barr, a 6-3 senior have combined to give the Dukes a 30.2 points per game scoring punch from the guard spots. Montanez has hit for a 17.6 average, while Barr, rated an excellent

playmaker, has complemented Montanez with a 12.6 scoring average.

At the forwards are junior Jack Woldowski, 6-5 and 13.9 points per game and 6-4 senior Darnell Roebuck, 6.6 points per game.

And then there's the man who makes the Duke's go, soph flash Billings at center.

The Irish will counter the Duke scoring attack, which has

averaged 85 points a game while allowing only 67.5, with a line up that boasts only two players in the double figure column. Gary Novak, 19.3 points per game, and Tom O'Mara, 12.4 have been carrying the Irish offensive attack.

The ND-Duquesne series stands even at 1-1, with the Dukes providing the equalizer last year with an 81-78 overtime victory.

ND wins 1 of 5 during break

by Vic Dorr '74

Notre Dame's 1971-72 basketball season is approaching its halfway point, and Coach "Digger" Phelps and his embattled group of Irish cagers are surely hoping for a change of fortune during the second half of the campaign.

Phelps' young squad was 2-3 before the semester break, but they won only one of five outings during a disastrous Christmas vacation, and will go against Duquesne tonight with a 3-7 ledger.

Within a 10-day period, ND journeyed to Indiana, UCLA, and Kentucky, and was saddled with three convincing losses. Then, after a short breather, the Irish traveled to New Orleans and snapped their losing streak at five by dumping Tulane's Green Wave. But Georgia Tech saw to it that ND's winning ways did not last long, as the Ramblin' Wrecks demolished the Irish Monday night.

N.D. 29--Indiana 94

The Irish matchup with Indiana was the dedication game for the Hoosier's sparkling new arena complex, and if sizeable scores in dedication games mean anything, no sports facility was ever more thoroughly christened. Indiana pummeled Notre Dame 94-29, and the contest was so one-sided that the Hoosier's John Ritter outscored the entire Irish squad (Ritter had 31 points for the game.)

And if the Hoosiers were hot, Digger's crew was frigid. ND shot 13 per cent, and hit on only eight of 61 from the field. From the line, the Irish were 13 of 27. It was such a frustrating afternoon for the Irish that ND's top four guards (Valibus, Hansen, Egart, and Mike Townsend) were a collective 0 for 20 from the field. Gary Novak scored seven points to claim the "honors" for ND.

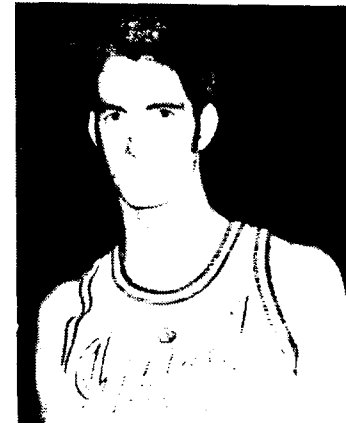
"If we score 30 points the next game, then 31 after that," reasoned the Irish coach, "then that's progress. We've got to regroup, reorganize, and get over it."

N.D. 56--UCLA 114

The Irish did make some "progress" in their next outing, but that progress did not come easily. Pitted against the defending National Champion UCLA Bruins in a televised night game, the Irish were simply chewed up by the overpowering UCLAns.

Coach John Wooden's Bruins, looking for their sixth straight NCAA crown, streaked to leads of 46-8 and 70-20 before a full-court press enabled ND to hang even with them for the rest of the way. John Egart, who played despite an injured knee, led the Irish with 16 points. UCLA was paced by Henry Bibby, who notched 28 points, and by 6-11 Bill Walton, who was a perfect 10 of 10 from the field, and who pulled down 19 rebounds.

Notre Dame played without the services of sophomore guard Bob Valibus. Valibus missed the team bus for the trip to the West Coast and was suspended by Phelps for "disciplinary reasons."



Soph Tom O'Mara scored 35 points in Notre Dame's win over Tulane last Saturday.

N.D. 67--Kentucky 83

The Irish next tangled with Adolph Rupp's Kentucky Wildcats on a "neutral" floor in Louisville. Although ND lost to the 'Cats, 83-67, the team played a respectable game, and lost its upset chances to a pair of shooting droughts, one in each half.

Tom Parker, Kentucky's left-handed sharpshooter, bagged 30 points for the Wildcats. But he

ND cheerleaders are number one

Notre Dame's athletic teams and the famous "Notre Dame spirit" have, for years, been acclaimed as the equal of any school's in the country and Tuesday, the Notre Dame cheerleaders, who have made such a great contribution to Irish sports and spirit, received similar recognition.

The Irish cheerleaders were named America's top collegiate cheerleading squad by the International Cheerleading Foundation, Inc.

Notre Dame ousted UCLA's Song Girls, to take top honors. The Bruins' Song Girls had finished first in the poll the past four years. Also included in the top 10 were squads from Georgia, Kansas, Ohio State, Nebraska, Texas, Tennessee, Penn State and Florida.

Patulski reaps honors



All-American defensive end Walt Patulski displays the form that earned him recognition as the UPI's "Lineman of the Year" and enabled the Irish standlout to win the Vince Lombardi Trophy, awarded to "the nation's outstanding lineman" this month. Northwestern's Maurie Daigneau was one of the many quarterbacks who spent an unpleasant afternoon in Patulski's arms.

TV Equipment Airlifted to Peking

(c) 1972 New York Times

Washington, (Jan. 19)—When President Nixon arrives in Peking Feb. 21, the event will be telecast instantly—via a \$1.6-million communications trailer in the Chinese capital, an Intelsat IV satellite in the Pacific sky, a communications station in Jamesburg, Calif., and a transcontinental cable to New York—to millions of American homes.

United States television networks are preparing to transmit virtually all of the President's movements in China, most of them live and in color, during his eight-day visit.

As the technical details and procedures that will be used became known today, it became increasingly apparent that Nixon will dominate American television screens within eight days of the first Presidential primary of 1972.

But the White House, sensitive to potential charges that it is seeking to exploit the China visit for political profit, is attempting to counter that impression.

At a meeting in New York city yesterday, Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House Press Secretary, officials of the National Broadcasting Company, Columbia Broadcasting system and American Broadcasting Company that television representatives in China would be treated "on the same basis as all other media."

John Scali, a former diplomatic correspondent for ABC who is now a special consultant to the President, told a newspaper reporter today that "it's the networks who put pressure on the White House for this coverage.

It's never been the other way around."

All the same, the point is proving difficult for the White House to make in the face of the diplomatic and technical efforts undertaken by the administration and the networks to assure the capability of live television coverage from Peking.

When Ziegler went to China earlier this month to make advance preparations for the President's journey, the only newsmen permitted to accompany the official party were officials of the three networks.

Of the 80 journalists who will be accredited to accompany the President to China, more than half will represent television and radio, including four correspondents from each major broadcast network.

By contrast, no working newsman from a print medium has taken part in advance journeys to China, major American publications have been dissuaded by the White House for plans to send more than one correspondent each, and only about 25 newspapers are likely to be represented at all.

One Washington columnist already has recalled that Nixon wrote in his book, "Six Crises," that "Where votes are concerned, a paraphrase of what Mr. Khrushchev claims in an 'ancient Russian proverb' could not be more controlling: 'One TV picture is worth 10,000 words.'"

Ziegler, aware of such skepticism about the accommodating White House attitude toward television coverage of the China trip, protested in an interview that the initiative for the live

color coverage had come entirely from the networks.

"We are not giving emphasis or overemphasis to television—or to magazines or to other print media," Ziegler asserted. "However, the realities of life are that it takes more people to transmit news on some news media categories than on others."

Robert Siegenthaler, Chairman of the networks' arrangements committee and one of those who traveled to China with Ziegler, said that the network group had dealt "Directly with the Chinese television people."

"Obviously," he added, "we had the cooperation of the White House or we wouldn't have been let in. But once we were in China we worked it out directly. I don't know who the Chinese TV people reported to, but we don't report to the United States government."

One network official familiar with the television negotiations in Peking from Jan. 3 to Jan. 7 said privately, however, that the White House had energetically endorsed network arguments for large numbers of personnel and extensive live telecasting.

Scali said that he and Ziegler had also "worked hard to raise the number of reporters (for all media) from the very small number the People's Republic of China was originally willing to admit."

Furthermore, Ziegler contended that the \$1.6 million satellite communications station that will be flown to Peking and leased to the Chinese government by Western Union International would assure swift reporting by print media as well.

The ground station, which weighs 25 tons, will be kept in Peking from Feb. 1 to March 1, along with two mobile television vans that will be used to videotape Nixon's activities when he visits Shanghai and Hangchow.

A spokesman for the Hughes Aircraft Company of Culver City, Calif., which built the ground station, said it would be the only communications link between China and the United States.

The instant telecasts could become available in Moscow. According to the spokesman from the Hughes company, once the live color transmissions reach New York, there is no reason why they could not proceed by satellite to Europe and be available to such outlets as British Broadcasting Corporation and, on the continent, Eurovision. The Soviet Union is a participant in Eurovision.

Underman's letter

To the Students of St. Mary's College:

I am submitting my resignation as Student Body Vice-President and the reasons for my action to you, the students, since you elected me to my position and it is you who I have worked for and with this year.

I envisioned Student Government as a group of students elected to represent the ideas, opinions, wants, and needs of their contemporaries in all areas of the college structure. Unfortunately, I have found that all of the student body - the conservatives, the liberal-minded, or those in the middle - have not been represented. The ideas presented as those of the majority of students have many times instead been those of a small minority. Some of the student leaders have continuously ignored the major portion of the student body and instead used their positions to advance their personal philosophies and ambitions.

Communication and cooperation, two very important qualities in any effective organization, were lacking in Student Government. Decisions would be made by a select few who would then inform the others of the result. This is very contradictory to the idea of all representatives working together to reach a mutually satisfactory decision.

The Vice-President has many jobs. she is the "co-captain" of what could be a powerful and dynamic team with the President. But she must be able to trust those with whom she works. My trust, particularly in the President, no longer exists.

And so I am resigning from Student Government. This is not a decision made in haste nor one made because I am a quitter or afraid of the job. I am leaving because of the reasons I have stated above. I can no longer compromise my personal values to fit those of others, and I can no longer work for ideals or with actions that I do not believe in.

Thank you.

Melissa Underman

Lawless denies candidacy

Describing himself as "thunderstruck," William B. Lawless, former dean of the Notre Dame Law School, denied a published report that he would seek the Democratic nomination for the New York governorship.

Lawless, who headed the law school here from 1968 until 1971, was reported in the New York magazine of January 10 to be "spreading the word among Democratic friends" that he would seek the Democrats' nod. The election is not until 1974. Lawless is currently a partner in the New York law firm of Mudge, Rose, Guthrie, and Alexander.

Before coming to Notre Dame, Lawless was active in politics in Buffalo, holding post of corporation counsel for the city and later serving as president of the Common Council of Buffalo from 1956 until 1959. After leaving the council presidency, he was elected to the New York State Supreme Court, where he served until leaving to assume the deanship of the law school.

While at Notre Dame, Lawless was credited with doubling the enrollment of the school, and instituting a student loan fund and a program of legal studies in London for second-year students.

In denying the report, Lawless said that although he is interested in the fate of the Democratic party, he was not "actively engaged in politics," and had no intention of becoming a can-

didate for office.

Lawless speculated that the report grew out of a "purely social visit" to Joseph Crangle, state Democratic chairman. Lawless said that he never discussed the 1974 gubernatorial election with anyone, and that the New York report was pure "fabrication."



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