

if that groundhog ever makes it through the snow today, he should predict a short winter. somehow we can't seem to believe that...

THE OBSERVER

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Wednesday, February 2, 1972



Giuffrida: Merger of student governments "unfeasible."

Barkett: A need for separate representation if schools are not merged.

Student government merger hopes dim for April election

by Joe Powers

Chances for a merger between student governments appears doubtful at the present time as discussion of the issues gets under way this week in the Notre Dame Senate and the SMC Assembly.

Stay Senators Bob Sauer and Fred Giuffrida have both come out in support of Student Body President John Barkett's view that there is a need for separate representation so long as the schools are not unified. Calling the merger "unfeasible", Giuffrida claimed that the only advantage of a joint student government would be "the psychological benefit arising from the show of unity it (a merger) would entail."

Saint Mary's SBP Kathy Barlow termed the merger proposal as "merely a technical point". Barlow stated that while she was not against the proposal, she could not foresee its immediate usefulness.

Both schools are considering an alternative to total merger, in the form of a joint election of candidates to student government positions.

Ed Ellis, Chairman of the Research and Development Committee, outlined one of the proposals presently being considered by the Notre Dame Student Government. Under this system the two student governments would remain autonomous, but candidates would ally themselves into party blocks or coalitions, sharing the same goals.

"This system has a number of possibilities," Ellis explained, "but the only way of assuring cooperation between the two student bodies is by having two presidents and two vice-presidents who are striving in the same direction." This would involve party blocks consisting of four individuals elected as a group by the combined ND-SMC student bodies.

An alternative to this plan is to have separate elections on the two campuses while still making it mandatory for the candidates to align themselves in party blocks which will share mutual goals. A final alternative to this system of joint elections would be to leave the matter of political alignment up to the individual candidates.

The Student Senate will meet Thursday night at 7:00 in the Amphitheatre of the LaFortune Student Center. Included in the business conducted will be the presentation of the Student Government first semester budget.

Students oppose move

SMC reps off SLC

In a letter to Student Life Council Chairman William Eagan, Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., university provost, directed the Council to terminate St. Mary's College representation on it.

Dated December 9, but not distributed to SLC membership until yesterday, Fr. Burtchaell's letter stipulates, "The Student Life Council had incorporated members from St. Mary's College in view of prospective unification."

"Since that eventuality is no longer before us, it is inappropriate for St. Mary's representatives to sit on a deliberative body for the University. Therefore, their membership should be terminated as of Dec. 1."

"On the otherhand, it appears to me to be an option of the Council to establish whatever liaison arrangements it wishes in order to assure that cooperation hitherto achieved may not be lost."

Student Towers' representative Floyd Kezele is sponsoring a proposal that would negate the directive.

Describing the problem that has plagued every SLC as "simply that the SLC has never bothered to define itself," student representatives at a caucus last week admitted that they failed during the first semester.

In a public statement written by Kezele and Richard Urda, South Quad SLC representative, the student caucus placed the blame for the SLC first semester failures upon the members of the committees who have failed to fulfill their responsibilities.

"A large part of this blame must be shouldered by the student members," said the report. "We did not provide the initiative to make the committees work. For the most part, committee meetings were held infrequently or not at all."

University vice-president and general counsel Philip J. Faccenda, resigned as chairman of the planning committee. SLC representatives had suggested in December that Faccenda either resign or appoint a vice-chairman. His committee, which did not meet at all first semester, elected John Cullen, North Quad representative, as its new chairman.

The steering committee, chaired by SLC vice-chairman Floyd Kezele, has postponed the monthly meeting of the body by two weeks, and has assigned all four standing committees substantial workloads, according to Kezele.

Kezele also said he plans to introduce several proposals personally at the next meeting. The first deals with an SLC override power to balance the veto of the Vice-President for Student Affairs.

The second proposal would give the SLC override power to balance the veto of the University Board of Trustees.

The Rules & regulation committee will produce a complete evaluation of the Judicial System, 1970-72. Requested by the Board of Trustees, this report will be forwarded to its March meeting after SLC approval.

Additional assignments for the committee, include a response to Mr. John Koval's suggestions concerning the judicial boards; the traffic appeals board and electrical appliance fines in dormitories.

Steering committee members also requested the Hall Life Committee, headed by Buz Imhoff to report at the February meeting on "Life in the Halls: In View of the Trustees rejection of SLC proposals of this past fall."

They must also formulate a philosophy of hall life, and explore possibilities for establishing experimental halls.

Planning Committee assignments include implementation of a program for female health services and a program to guarantee displaced persons a chance at decent university housing if their dorm is chosen for coeducation.



Burtchaell: "Inappropriate for St. Mary's representatives" to sit on SLC.



Kezele: "SLC never bothered to define itself."



Draft paranoia?

The lottery is today, y'know . . .

Mock Convention

Demo Chairman coming

by Jim McDermott

An appearance by Democratic National Committee Chairman Lawrence O'Brien will highlight a Mock Democratic Convention planned for April 24 to 27 on the Notre Dame campus.

The convention, to be held in Stepan Center, is designed to give students a view of the presidential nomination process. The Indiana primary will be a week after the convention.

Eric Andrus, co-ordinator for the project, will start the process of selecting delegates and candidate managers this month. The managers will first meet Feb. 10, and sign-ups for the 1000 delegates will start in the dining halls and Huddle on Feb. 21.

Prospective delegates will not be required to represent their states of residence. A one dollar fee will be required of all participants.

The convention will be organized similarly to the Democratic convention to be held in Miami, although it will be scaled down for logistical reasons. Since the delegates will be selected ahead of the meeting of the convention, Andrus hoped that the time would be useful for the committees, especially the platform committee.

Although the convention will meet at the height of the campaigning for the Indiana primary, there are no plans for

any of the candidates to address the convention. Andrus explained that this was necessary in fairness to any candidate unable to speak. Candidates that will be on campus or in South Bend at the time will be invited to speak elsewhere on campus, however.

The Mock Democratic Convention at Notre Dame follows

several seasons of Republican conclaves. In 1964, Henry Cabot Lodge was nominated, and in 1968, Mark Hatfield received the Convention's nod.

Organizers of the convention, in addition to Andrus are: Joe Brehler, Bob Ohlemiller, Dave Burch, and Steve Flavin, Student Union Academic Commissioner.



A Mock Convention similar to the 1964 one pictured above will be held at Stepan Center in April.

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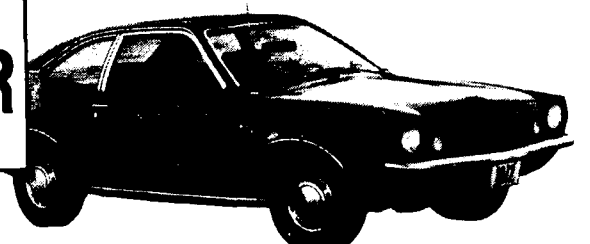
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world briefs



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London--The political truce in House of Commons over the Irish question broke Tuesday when the Labor Party, demanding that the security of Northern Ireland be controlled directly from London, forced a vote. Although the conservatives carried the division, the mood of the debate was reminiscent of the feelings over the Irish question of 50 years ago.

Londonderry -- Roman Catholic areas of Londonderry were consumed with sorrow over the killings of 13 persons by the British Army there on Sunday. Stores, factories, and Roman Catholic schools were closed and black flags hung over the streets. Intermixed with the sorrow, however, was a mood of frantic vengeance against the British.

Dublin -- Anti British protests intensified throughout the Republic of Ireland with the British embassy in Dublin one of the main targets of the demonstrators again. Workers at Dublin airport refused to handle British aircraft, forcing British European airways to cancel all flights to Dublin.

Washington -- A State Department official said that the current round of Soviet-American negotiations on the limitation of strategic arms will end on Friday without an agreement, but in a mood of optimism. The next round, which is expected to be the decisive one, will be held in Helsinki in March.

Washington --A \$1.3-billion rural development credit fund was proposed by President Nixon in an attempt to stem the migration of people to the cities by promoting the economic growth of the countryside. The program would consist mainly of federal loan guarantees, 80 per cent of which would be administered by the States.

on campus today

10:00-4:00--exhibit and sale, graphic art, o'shag art gallery
2:00--lecture, william hodge, the death of a potawatomi village. carroll hall
7:00--lecture, fr. james burtchaeil, st. ed's hall
8:00--lecture, william hodge, navajo urban migration from the perspective of the family, carroll hall

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JD

Call it Back.

Back when merger hopes were at their grimmest - during the first few cold days of December - University Provost James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C. sent a letter to SLC Chairman William Egan, telling him, in so many words, to terminate St. Mary's participation in that council's operations. It was sad that the move was made - it was sad that the move had to be made. In fact, the whole unmerger mess was sad. But so it goes.

Now, though, things have been straightened out. Or, at least, are on their way towards being straightened out. St. Mary's still has a stake in this University; still has a stake in student life. What they SLC does will be important to St. Mary's, since the SLC will be logically obliged to deal with more than a few of the myriad of problems the merger will bring.

It would therefore make good sense for Fr. Burtchaell to call his letter back, or to cancel it out. It would help ease some of the current Notre Dame - St. Mary's bitterness. It would instantaneously provide the two schools with an already established mutual - representation board over which they could discuss the terms of whatever bargain they try to strike. And it would be the best, and fairest, deal for both schools.



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1. apologies to john dacey, first lineman-of-the-week -- congrats, dace
2. f-line is just one bfd, right tim?
3. will this mess ever end?
4. how was the game, gary and bill?

Ed Ellis Variations on a Circus

The student body presidential elections for both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are due in just about four weeks, and as yet, there has been no decision by either current Student Government concerning the relative merger-unmerger ability of the respective structures.

Some sort of decision may be made this week when the Notre Dame Student Senate meets. However if the Senate session is anywhere near as materially productive as the latest SMC Assembly meeting, we may be waiting a few more weeks before the final structure is announced. As of now, no negotiating committees have been set up, either jointly or separately. The two SBP's have met once to discuss the situation.

This, of course, brings us to the heart of the problem: communication between the two student governments has been negligible this year, particularly at the top levels. John Barkett and Kathy Barlow are two good presidents, but they are nowhere near each other in style, philosophy, priorities, or personality. During the SMC unmerger protest, this problem became even more acute but it has existed all year.

This, of course is not to fault either party, or even to fault both, but merely to indicate that the setup next year must be different, and most people in both student governments realize this.

Several methods for insuring the required cooperation have been advanced.

First is the possibility of total merger. All but the most stubborn proponents of the merger gave up on this idea way back last December when the nunstripped on the red carpet. Logistics, personalities, and common sense all forbid the operation of one student group in two distinct administrative machines, despite the glamour of the idea.

Second we can consider the possibility of total nonmerger. This would entail pretty much the same election as last year. The strength of this idea is adaptability to changing circumstances. Its weakness is that two strangers could very easily be elected and another communications breakdown could result. One may recall the assurances of both candidate Barkett and candidate Barlow that they would cooperate fully with each other. They clearly haven't and so the present system appears inadequate.

A third possibility is that of mandatory joint candidacy. This would require that all candidates run in pairs of tickets, so as to insure that each ND candidate would be able to work with someone at SMC and vice-versa. The catch is that the winning girls from Party A could find themselves working with guys from Party B, C or D. Only good luck and good management combined could insure complete cooperation. This plan, however has the advantage of requiring that each set of candidates at least demonstrate their willingness to cooperate by the gesture of joining with candidates from the other campus. The gesture seems more powerful than a mere statement or promise.

There is an interesting variation of this third plan that certainly bears some extensive consideration. Both the unmerger option and the joint candidacy option treat the East and West Campuses as two separate and distinct entities. Reality might blur these lines of distinction somewhat, and a classification better suited to reality might be that we should elect four officers to four separate jobs. We then consider the campuses as one, working to a common goal, differentiating between the two systems because both males and females need someone familiar with their respective systems in order to provide the best service.

We merely place four people on a ticket, two males, and two females. All students work together (is assured since they will be running together), but in separate systems.

This last form of merger eliminates many of the problems of the others, but of course may appear a bit unattractive politically to many candidates.

In any event, the Senate ought to be encouraged to work hard on this problem, since it will be of vital importance to the future of the merger of the two schools.

Don Mooney

The death of Student Power

When the Student Body President and, or the Observer claim that Notre Dame "isn't ready" for Co-ed dorms, they might bother to explain what they mean. If they themselves aren't ready, maybe they should take a walk back to prep school. If they feel a Co-ed dorm is in the interest of present and future students, maybe they should start moving on the idea, rather than granting all action to those clics who are (of course) wiser. The pitiful resignation of student government and all other vocal "student leaders" to the will of the benevolent administration of the issue of a female dorm is the final example of student government's long anticipated death as a vocal, aggressive advocate of student interests.

Since last spring it was clear that females would be living on this campus by September 1972. But not once did the Student Body President attempt to develop support for a Co-ed Dorm system on this campus. The statement that Notre Dame is "Not ready" is an admission that Notre Dame is years behind the pace of other major institutions who compete with Notre Dame for top students, and instructors. The Universities of Chicago, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and dozens more have extensive Co-ed dorm programs. Georgetown U., which was all male four years ago, now has Co-ed dorms and 24 hour parietals. Arguments for Co-ed dorms might be obvious to most students. At any rate, I won't go into them here. The point is that student government has given up the fight before it was begun, in the name of reality. This type of "pragmatism" is antithetical to the

philosophy used by student government in the three previous years--years that brought unprecedented change in student life at Notre Dame. Four years ago, Father Hesburgh said that parietal hours would never come to ND dorms as long as he was President. Luckily, three student body presidents refused to accept the administration's version of the plausible. This year's student government is a bit too gullible, and has been convinced to see Notre Dame through that proverbial rear view mirror. There are many examples. John and Orlando sided with Riehle and Facenda, and not the majority of students and faculty over the horribly controversial issue of seating a girl on the SLC. (By abstaining.)

When the Trustees overruled the SLC and canceled dorm parties and looser parietals, the student government suggested that dormies show "responsibility" and wait a few years.

Last year the Student Body President promised (if elected) to merge student government "immediately". Now, in a recent Observer interview, he says that Student government can not be merged until after the two institutions are merged. The failure of students to act as one organized unit during the recent merger crisis clearly shows the need for a commitment to unity that transcends existing structures.

But the merger crisis itself brings out the most glaring failure of this year's student "leadership". Student Government and the hall presidents sat back as years of work by other students was threatened. It took the determination of

St. Mary's women to save the merger from the "inevitable", that Notre Dame men were prepared, by their "leaders", to accept.

There are more examples. Student Government has accepted the promises of the Trustees for Hall renovations, etc. They forget that the Krashna administration received the same promises for the student center and the South Dining Hall as well. Where was the follow up on these commitments? Plans to renovate the student center seem to have been abandoned in hopes for a new Student

Center - to be built some time in the future when the University sees fit.

I have almost written this column a number of times. I hope I've written as someone who once worked in a student government committed to making Notre Dame a University that exists for its students, not its Alumni, administrators, or Image. It is timely because students will soon have a chance to either pick a student government willing to represent the students in a forceful way, or throw some more dirt on the concept of student power.

Russell Baker

Wake up, Hanoi

(C) 1972 New York Times New Service Washington, Jan. 31 - It is now obvious that the North Vietnamese are not going to get a peace settlement unless they make allowance for the ancient American concept of "face."

In the American culture, loss of "face" is among the very worst things that can happen to a person; it is in a class with having your income-tax return audited.

When an American loses "face," everybody laughs at him and says he "has egg on his chin." When this happens, the rigid American code of honor makes cruel demands. The only way an American who has lost face can atone for the disgrace to his ancestors is by giving up hamburgers for forty days.

Rather than accept this fate, Americans will go to any extreme to save face. Knowing this, smart nations never put Americans in a position where their face may be lost. Instead, they gracefully surrender any momentary advantage they may have, and let the grateful Americans in return do wonderful things for them.

The fact is that the United States is eager to get out of the war and will do so if offered a few face-saving concessions from Hanoi. Hanoi doesn't even have to fighting, return our prisoners of war and stand at attention when "The Star Spangled Banner" is played.

Hanoi seems to think these are unreasonable terms, but this is probably because it does not understand how much the United States is prepared to do in return for having its face saved. In fact, the administration has a full program of concessions it will make immediately if North Vietnam accepts President Nixon's peace terms.

First, Hanoi will be given a franchise in the National Football League. A domed stadium seating 80,000 persons, equipped with copper gutters to carry off the monsoon downpours, will be built with capital provided by three Texas billionaires who have dedicated their lives to propagating the philosophy, "Make football, not war."

Second, Billy Graham will lead a thirty-day crusade in Haiphong, Vientiane, Luang Prabang or any other major city of Hanoi's choice.

Third, President Nixon will ask Congress for a special supplemental appropriation to make it possible for Hanoi to obtain Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise installations at seven-mile intervals from the demilitarized zone to the Chinese Border.

Fourth, Professor Henry Kissinger will make a highly publicized secret visit to Hanoi.

Fifth, on the day the fighting stops, President Nixon will make a telephone call to the locker room of the North Vietnamese Central Committee and congratulate Premier Pham Van Dong on finishing Number two.

If Hanoi were willing to swallow its pride and surrender, of course, Washington would show its gratitude in far more substantial ways. As Germany and Japan attest in their quarter - of - a - century progress from surrender to triumph, the road to the championship begins with an unconditional surrender to Uncle Sam.

Precisely what the U.S. might do in return for an unconditional surrender is uncertain, but there is some sentiment here for setting Hanoi up in the steel industry on a scale that would permit it to dominate the American Market within the decade.

The liveliest prospect is for a vast aid program to the North Vietnamese bicycle industry, which has shown great capacity during the war, and which, with sufficient American capital, could probably take over the American bicycle market within three years.

Hanoi's future could be bright, if its leaders but saw the light. Even a Disneyland is not out of the question.

The night before the lottery

'Twas the night before the draft lottery
and all through the dorm,
not a 1-A was booking
through that secret storm.

The crucifixes were hung
on their necks with great fear,
in hopes that Uncle Sam would not find them there.

My roommate and I lay awake in our beds
while visions of Vietnam danced in our heads.
And he with his back and I with flat feet,
tried to relax but could not fall asleep.

When out on the quad there rose such a clatter
I sprang from my bunk in fear of the matter.
Away to the window I few with great speed,
knocked over the Boones Farm while doing the deed.

The moonlight that fell upon the quad's dirty snow
threw an austere light upon objects below.
When what to my shivering eyes should this mean,
but Uncle Sam and his eight Limousine.

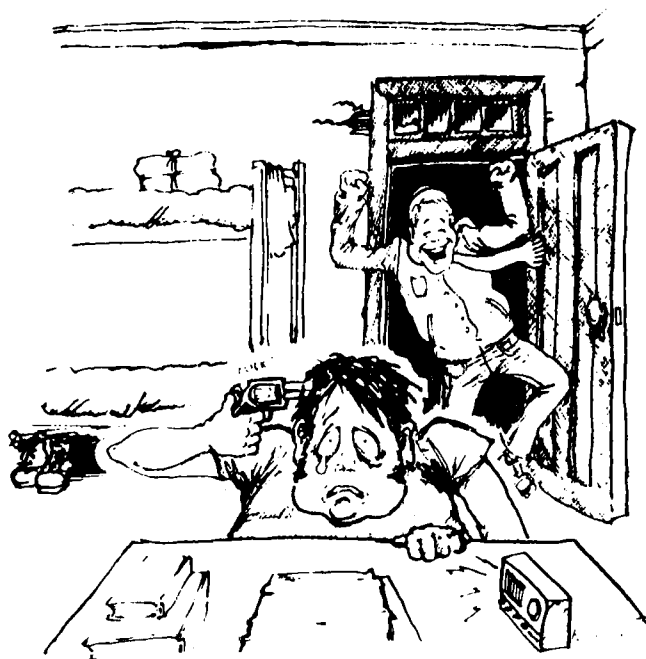
With a little old driver so lively and trick,
I knew in a flash it must be St. Nix.
More rapid than tax men in April they came,
hundreds of thousands compelled by the game.
And he whistled and shouted and called them by name:
now 27, now 34, now 76,
I'll get ahead of this game or my name ain't St. Nix!

To the foyer below, to the elevator and hall,
now draft away, draft away, draft away all!

So up to my room with muscles they came
with a bagful of numbers to play the big game.
As I shook in my bed and turned around,
my door was blown open with a gun-shot-like sound.

He was dressed all in stripes from his head to his foot,
his compassion and integrity was covered with soot.
A bundle of numbers he had on his back
he looked like a hangman as he opened his pack.

His eyes how they burned me! A face so cruel,
his silent majority left me a fool.
He had a deformed body -- a little square belly
that shook when he laughed like a shoebox full of money.



HEY WENDEL! I GOT #332!
WHAT'D YOU GET?

He was wicked and mean, the remains of some wreck,
had I any sense I would have fled to Quebec.

A wink of his eye, a turn of his drum
from out of his game bag my number had come.
A computer card from out of his head
told me I had only two years to dread.

He spoke not a word, but worked all that day
recruiting January, February, March and May.

When all of the numbers were given to each one,
he seemed rather sorry about the work he had done.
Above his cold heart he lay his left hand,
Cried he: it's not a just cause, but I'm only one man.

He sprang to his Limousine -- to where he had parked it
and drove away with his friends like thieves from a market.
And I heard him say as he disappeared from my sight:
Happy Birthday to all and to all a short life!!

Skip Niemiec
Class of '75

No student deferments

Frosh with low numbers will go

by Jim Dixon

Assistant Dean Dr. Richard Thompson, a member of the South Bend draft board, last night asserted that "A freshman cannot count on completing his undergraduate program with a low random selection number." Thompson spoke in Farley as a guest of the Farley Hall Academic Commission.

"So far as freshmen are concerned...if he's in school, he becomes draft eligible January 1, 1972. Nobody is going to be touched this year of that group whose numbers are drawn tomorrow."

According to Thompson, "...the legislation has been altered so that there is no more discrimination in favor of students."

The eligibility period for freshmen classified 1A today will extend for fifteen months beginning January 1, 1973.

The phasing out of student deferments and other changes

are part of the new draft law signed in September, 1971. The provisions of the law include a uniform national call, elimination of parental and most occupational deferments, and the creation of a 1-H category. The 1-H category will be "...simply a holding category for those who are not going to be called," according to Thompson.

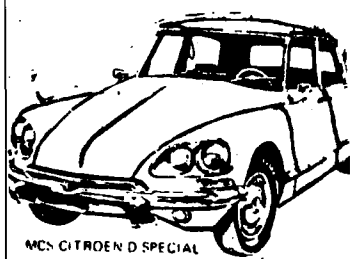
Upperclassmen with 2-S deferments will have to complete one-fourth of their degree requirements each year in order to maintain their present status, the assistant dean said. Those seniors with 2-S deferments will receive physicals in April and May of their senior year and can then be inducted according to lottery number in their birth year.

Doctor Thompson also contended that there may be "some difficulty" in applying for CO status since the application forms for this category are being rewritten at this time. Still one



Thompson: No deferments for frosh.

other change from the past law is the elimination of the 1-Y deferment for minor disabilities. Those formerly classified in this



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Indiana National Guard Armory

Student life research to include spending poll

Dr. Robert Ackerman, Assistant Dean of Students, and John Barkett, the Student Body President, have been working on a survey to determine the perceptions of and attitude toward campus environment, since last November.

On April 29, 1971, the Student Life Council recommended that a "comprehensive study of all facets of student life be undertaken".

At a subsequent meeting of the Board of Trustees this proposal was approved and the study authorized.

Father Hesburgh turned over responsibility for the project to Father Butchaell, University Provost, and Father Blantz, Vice-President for Student Affairs.

Father Blantz commented, "I obviously think such a study or survey is a very good idea. There are going to be many changes in student life within the next months and years, and many

decisions will have to be made which will have a deep and important effect on student life, and I would like to have as much student opinion and student input available before these decisions are made."

He added, "Thus I hope this survey or study will be able to suggest student views and student ideas about where this money might best be spent."

According to Dr. Ackerman "the results will probably be determined by a random survey (approximately 20 percent) of each class. It will ask questions concerning what the students think in terms of the social, community, and academic aspects of Notre Dame. I am pleased with the progress that John Barkett and I have been able to make. We hope to have it finished by spring break. It would be a good thing if we could conduct ongoing research into the changing attitudes of students."

Burglars strike Campus Press, nothing taken

by Ann McCarry

Person or persons unknown broke into the Campus Press Office in the basement of LaFortune early Tuesday morning, according to Security Director Arthur Pears. Nothing was reported missing.

The padlock on a large metal cabinet was broken and the door of an adjacent room was forced, Pears said.

According to Pears, the burglars or burglars broke out a panel in the door of the janitor's room which adjoins the office and gained entry into Campus Press through a connecting door. A hammer, which the culprits apparently took from the janitors' room, was used to break the lock on the metal cabinet.

Student Center Manager Brother Gorsch reported that earlier in the week vandals broke into the janitors' room. According to Gorsch, only "minor damage" resulted. Campus security has no suspects in either case.



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UMD tops ND; rematch tonight

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

Opportunity knocked for the Notre Dame hockey team last night at the ACC but the Irish weren't able to answer.

Notre Dame failed to take advantage of numerous scoring chances in their game with Minnesota-Duluth and dropped a 5-2 decision, worth four title points, to the Bulldogs. More importantly, the Irish missed the opportunity to move past the Bulldogs into fourth place in the WCHA.

The loss left Notre Dame with a 7-10 record in league play and 22 title points. Minnesota-Duluth is 11-8 and has 30 title points.

It was a frustrating night for the Irish, who just couldn't seem to put the puck in the net. Bulldog goalie Jerome Mrazek, who stopped 54 shots, did the most to frustrate Notre Dame, but the Irish also had a half dozen shots hit the posts and, on a number of occasions, the Irish were unable to "get the handle" on the puck in scoring position.

"I thought that we played well enough that we should have put more on the board than that," coach Lefty Smith, commented, with a shake of his head.

"But key mental breakdowns hurt us," he said. "We make a slipup and it's on the board. When the other club makes some error, we're not picking it off."

"We had our good scorers in the right spots a number of times but just couldn't score," he added.

Both clubs had trouble scoring in the first period, although chances were plentiful. The Irish got an inkling of the way things



Ric Schafer gave Notre Dame a 1-0 lead with his first period goal last night but the Irish were eventually beaten by Minnesota-Duluth, 5-2, at the ACC.

were to go for them in the second minute of play when Ian Williams, teaming up on a 2-on-1 break with Ed Bumbacco, hit the post with a shot.

Notre Dame was able to cash in on a scoring opportunity a little later, though. John Noble started the play by winning a faceoff at the circle to the right of Mrazek and sliding the puck to Paul

Regan, who shot quickly. Mrazek got his stick on Regan's shot but the puck caromed off in front to Ric Schafer, who flung it into the net with 3:27 gone in the period.

The Irish almost scored again in the seventh minute, but Mrazek made a fine stop of a shot by Campbell, breaking in with Bumbacco.

UMD also had a couple of

excellent chances to score but the Bulldogs were foiled by Irish netminder, Chris Cathcart. Chuck Ness and Merv Kiryluk both broke in alone on Cathcart in the period but couldn't beat him. Cathcart stopped a low shot by Ness while Kiryluk's high blast late in the period hit the crossbar. The Bulldogs put a lot of pressure on Cathcart in the final 52 seconds of the period while Notre Dame's Campbell and Regan were in the penalty box, but were still unable to score and the Irish hung on to their 1-0 lead.

Notre Dame's luck was no better in the second stanza as both Campbell and Schafer hit the post with short shots in the opening minutes.

The Bulldogs, who had been outshot, 26-13, in the opening period, didn't let their next scoring opportunity slip past. With Campbell off the ice because of a holding penalty, UMD picked up a power play goal at 3:39. Greg Hubick set up the play, circling behind the cage and feeding Ness breaking in from the left. Ness took the pass and whipped a 10-footer into the lower right corner of the net.

Eighteen seconds later, the Bulldogs grabbed a lead which they never relinquished. Dave Roy took a pass from the rear boards just in front of the net and jammed it past Cathcart.

WCHA Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Wisconsin	15	3	0	38	92	50
Denver	12	6	0	32	82	64
North Dakota	11	7	0	30	85	67
Minn.-Duluth	10	8	0	26	85	74
Notre Dame	7	9	0	22	74	75
Michigan State	8	9	0	20	68	59
Michigan Tech	7	8	0	20	68	67
Colorado College	7	10	0	20	76	84
Michigan	6	11	0	12	56	103
Minnesota	3	15	0	6	46	89

	Pts	Pts	Pts
	Won	Lost	Pct. Left

Team (Record)	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Wisconsin (15-3)	38	10	0	792	24	
Denver (12-6)	32	12	0	727	32	
Minn.-Duluth (10-8)	26	18	0	591	28	
North Dakota (11-7)	30	22	0	577	20	
Notre Dame (7-9)	22	22	0	500	28	
Michigan State (8-9)	20	22	0	476	30	
Michigan Tech (4-5)	20	24	0	455	28	
Colorado College (7-10)	20	24	0	455	28	
Michigan (6-11)	12	30	0	286	30	
Minnesota (3-15)	6	42	0	125	24	

Weekend Results	W	L	T	Pts
Wisconsin 5-3, Notre Dame 3-3				
Denver 3-2, Minnesota 2-1				
North Dakota 9-10, Michigan 1-1				
Michigan Tech 2-9, Lake Superior State 2-2				

Tuesday's Game	W	L	T	Pts
Minn.-Duluth at Notre Dame (7:45 p.m., ACC)				

Games Wednesday	W	L	T	Pts
Minn.-Duluth at Notre Dame (7:45 p.m., ACC)				

Weekend Series	W	L	T	Pts
Wisconsin at Minnesota				
North Dakota at Denver				
Michigan State at Michigan Tech				
Colorado College at Michigan				

Note: Standings do not include last night's game between UMD and Notre Dame.

UMD padded their lead at 6:03 when Pokey Traschel's 40-foot slap shot broke through Cathcart's glove and into the net.

The Irish bounced back quickly, however, closing the gap to 3-2 with a power play goal at 8:11. Ian Williams was in the right spot at the right time, knocking in a rebound of a Bill Nyrop shot.

Notre Dame missed a good chance to tie the score later in the period when Bumbacco broke in alone on Mrazek but couldn't put the puck past him.

The Irish were two men short for the first 53 seconds of the third period and a man down until 1:26 had elapsed, but managed to escape unscathed.

Notre Dame went on the power play a few minutes later but they still weren't getting the breaks as Bumbacco hit the post with a shot and Mrazek made fine saves on Campbell and Noble.

Instead, the Bulldogs took advantage of the Irish power play and picked up a shorthanded goal at 4:16. After the puck slipped past Bill Green at the left point, Hubick and Alan Young broke in on Cathcart and Green. Young slipped a perfect pass to Hubick, coming down the left side, and the soph defenseman pumped the puck home.

Mrazek, who finished the game with 54 saves, kept the Irish at bay the rest of the way and UMD added their final goal after Smith had pulled Cathcart in favor of a sixth attacker in the last minute. Pat Boutette did the honors for the Bulldogs, connecting from just outside the Irish blue line.

The two clubs will meet again tonight at the ACC. Faceoff time is 7:45.

Sailing club elects officers

Friday night the gavel was passed from the old executive board to the new as the Notre Dame Sailing Club held its annual election banquet.

The old flag line consisted of commodore Jerry Mehm, vice-commodore Regina Ivory, rear commodore Tom Willison, racing team captain Kevin Hoyt, secretary Jeege Costellano, and treasurer Steve Costellano.

The outgoing officers will be succeeded by Tim Flood, Christopher Nedeou, Will Denelan, George Gaw, Bruce Marek, and Dick Keenan.

Tim Flood, ND's new commodore, was named post commodore of the M.C.S.A., while Kevin Hoyt was elected vice-commodore of the M.C.S.A. Will Denelan and Jeege Mortimer each reaped individual honors, as Denelan was named the best skipper and Mortimer was tabbed as best crew.

Cagers beaten at MSU

by Eric Kinkopf

The Notre Dame basketball team, down by only six points couldn't keep pace with the flashy Michigan State Sophomore Mike Robinson and his run and gun mates after the second tip-off, and dropped another one last night to Michigan 98-74.

A cold hand at the foul line kept State in the first half (2 of 12) by Digger's kids in the game for the first twenty minutes, but after intermission, it was all for Michigan State.

MSU scored first in the contest on a foulshot by Robinson, but the Irish copped the lead on a break-away lay-up by Willie Townsend.

It was to be the only lead the Irish would see all night. MSU outscored the Irish 11-3 in the next four minutes, mostly on inside work by center Billy Kilgare and some hot outside shooting by Pat Miller.

State took a nine point lead at the thirteen minute mark on a ten footer by Robinson, and kept the lead around that margin for most of the first half, until the Irish rallied to close it to six before the buzzer.

With a little less than a minute left in the half, Dan Silinski hit a short jumper after an assist from Willie T. on a fast break to cut the lead to six, 44-38.

MSU came back down on the floor, but Gary Novak stole the ball from Robinson, led a three-on-one break down the floor, and fed Tom Hansen for another fast break bunny to make it 44-40.

The Irish had another chance to cut it to two before the half, but a missed shot, and a short jumper by MSU center Kilgare with six seconds left, boasted Skate's lead back to six points, 46-40.

The second half proved to be a disaster for the Irish roundballers as the Spartans fast-

broken to 20 points in the first six and a half minutes while holding the Irish only to three.

Mike Robinson led that Spartan blitzkrieg as he hit for nine points in those first six and a half minutes of the second stanza.

While Robinson was dropping in short jumpers off the lead end of the Spartan fast break, all the Irish could muster was a ten footer by Silinski after three minutes and thirty five seconds had elapsed and a foul shot by Novak.

The Spartans stretched the lead to 25 on a tip-in by Kilgare with 8:59 on the clock, and for all practical purposes the Irish could have packed their bags then, and headed back to South Bend.

The Irish playing under the supervision of three referees (a Big Ten innovation for the first time) were in foul trouble from the start.

Tom O'Mara picked up his third foul with only three minutes gone in the first half, and Chris Stevens picked up his third with 15:19 showing on the clock. Both players sat out the rest of the half, and much of the second half.

Had Michigan State capitalized on the foul situation, the game might have been decided in the first half. With Stevens' foul at 15:19, the Spartans were already in the one-on-one situation, without one fourth of the half gone.

Mike Robinson of the Spartans led all scorers with 31 points, 11 above his average. Kilgare added 23, nine above his average, and Allan Smith, coming into the game within 8 point average, hit for eighteen.

For the Irish, Gary Novak led the way with 23, followed by Willie Townsend's 13, and brother Mike's eight.

Tom O'Mara, sitting out much of the game from the Irish after getting into early foul trouble canned only one fielder for two points.

With a twenty point lead and a little under six minutes to go, MSU coach Gus Ganakas emptied his bench. Digger followed suit five minutes later.

The game had a gridiron flavor to it toward the end, when Notre Dame had both Townsends on the court, and MSU had Brad Van Pelt Duffy's strong safety, and Billy Joe Dapre, the Spartan tight end, on the floor at the same time.

The loss to State, in a rivalry that dates all the way back to 1908 dropped the Irish record to 3;12. Ther Spartans now stand at a respectable 9-6.

For the Irish, the Mountaineers of West Virginia are next. Game time is 8 o'clock in the Convo Thursday night.

Six Irish chosen in NFL draft



Three Irish football players, Walt Patulski, at left, Clarence Ellis, center, and Mike Kadish, right, were selected in the first round of the National Football League player draft yesterday. Patulski, picked by the Buffalo Bills, was the first player chosen in the draft, Ellis was tabbed by the Atlanta Falcons, Kadish by the Miami Dolphins. Three other Irish players, Fred Swendson, Eric Patton and Tom Gatewood, were also chosen, in later rounds.

ND Trustee arrested in New York

Baynard Rustin, the university of Notre Dame's only black trustee was arrested last Sunday night in New York and charged with "possession of a dangerous weapon."

Rustin was walking in the Times Square on 42nd Street when a PONYTactical Police Force Patrolman recognized Mr. Rustin's cane as a sword cane. Police Department sources said "the weapon was a cane with a rather long sword contained inside of it". Mr. Rustin was arraigned in the Criminal Court of New York County and Released on his own recognition to appear at a latter date.

The possession violates the New York State Sullivan Law on possession of weapons. The charge itself is a class C Felony and if convicted, Rustin could be sentenced from 5 to 7 years in a State Penitentiary.



ND Trustee Baynard Rustin

Alumni to explain U of M Law School on campus Friday

by Bill Sohn

A group of N.D. alumni now attending the University of Michigan Law School will visit the campus to meet and talk with students about the U. of M. Law School.

The group plans to be here from ten o'clock in the morning, on Friday, February 4. Appointments to see them can be made through the placement bureau.

Among the visitors will be Jeff Keyes and Paul Nowack, who spent the summer of '70 working with Ralph Nader. Nowack spend last summer with the Environmental Protection Agency. Others in the group have had experience with Law firms across the nation.

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