

Henry named SMC president

by Ann Therese Darin
Campus Editor

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Dr. Edward Henry is reportedly the new president at St. Mary's College.

Mother Olivette Whelan, Board of Trustee chairmen, was to have announced Henry's appointment as the college's first lay president this morning. The statement, distributed campuswide through the morning mail, contains the full board's approval of the St. John University Center for the Study of Local Government director as president. Henry also oversees programs at the Rural Criminal Justice Study Institute there.

Trustees met in special session yesterday "to approve something special for the St. Mary's community which will be released tomorrow morning with something in student mailboxes," according to Sr. Verda Clare Doran. Neither she nor any other trustee would disclose the contents of the letter.

Henry will succeed Rt. Rev. John J. McGrath who died June, 1970. Sr. Alma Peter, who has acted as interim president during the two-year period, announced her resignation Dec. 18. She will retire in July.

Alma's resignation

Sr. Alma based her resignation on one of the Dec. 18 resolutions passed by the Board of Trustees. The resolution says that if negotiations do not materialize, then, the chairmen of the Board is authorized to initiate steps toward choosing a president. Today Henry will meet with college community representatives. Sr. Basil Anthony, fiscal affairs vice-president, has scheduled a faculty convocation at 4:30 p.m. He will meet with students at 5:30 p.m. in LeMans Lounge. The president-elect will also lunch with newly-elected student government representatives.

Dr. Henry would "neither confirm nor deny" the Observer report last night.

First mentioned as a presidential contender last year, Henry "flatly denied any interest in becoming an interim president with news of merger possibilities with the University of Notre Dame."

"I hope for the sake of both schools that negotiations do go through," he commented in an Observer interview (Jan. 28, 1972).

SMC Independent

In the interview, the University of Chicago graduate claimed "he would consider the presidency only if St. Mary's remains independent and follows the growing movement all over America for small women's colleges and small liberal arts colleges to train women for openings for them in the job market."

Interviewed last night in LeMans Hall, the Minnesotan reaffirmed his ideas: "St. Mary's has been undersold. Both it and Notre Dame are the two top Catholic institutions in the nation."

"I favor opening all possible avenues of cooperation between both St. Mary's and Notre Dame without jeopardizing specific strengths of either institution," he opined. "I strongly favor the possibility of St. Mary's and Notre Dame students taking elective courses at the other institution."

Academic cooperation

On SMC students electing N.D. majors: "My inclination would be to maintain close cooperation between the two institutions, but financial costs would hamper a major there."

While "Notre Dame is probably St. Mary's first love," the 7-year St. Cloud, Minn. mayor would not restrict academic exchanges to the neighboring university. "We may be ignoring other schools in the area with equally interesting programs, for example, Indiana University-South Bend campus with its special education facilities."

Instead of a one-to-one "limiting" relationship, Henry favors a consortium arrangement with interchange among many institutions as in Boston, Washington, D.C. and western Massachusetts.

He believes St. Mary's is in an exceptional position with its two sister schools: Dunbarton College in Washington, D.C. and Cardinal

Cushing College in Boston. "We ought to develop closer linkage between not only the two schools in the United States, but also colleges operated by the Sisters of the Holy Cross in Brazil and India," he said.

To develop ties with the two colleges outside the continental U.S., Henry plans to inaugurate internships--apostolic contributions of time, based on the Peace Corp concept, to missions operated by the sisters. He also advocates a teachers' aide exchange program.

"Experiential Education"

Within St. Mary's, Henry proposes "experiential education." He defined the concept as "some part of time spent in college through experiences in local social services, government, and neighborhood schools." He believes this experience gives insight, experiences, and motivation to students.

Envisioning the scope of the presidency, Henry mused, "I believe in staying close to the students. Every administrator ought to teach at least one course to keep close to the student."

Teaching Administrators

Presently at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., Henry teaches courses in political science where he was chairman for 16 years. He was also vice-president for development.

Only top administrator at St. Mary's currently teaching is Dr. Jack Detzler, provost, with a two-credit U.S. history course.

Henry claimed he would opt for the merger-dormant political science department. With the merger demise, the status of the department is in limbo.

Henry majored in political science at St. John's. He also holds Master of Arts, Master of Business Administration, and Ph.D. degrees from University of Chicago. In addition, he did graduate work on his M.B.A. at Harvard University.

Besides teaching political science at several Midwestern colleges and acting as assistant to the president at Mt. St. Scholastica Women's College, Atchison, Kansas, Henry also spent 14 years in elective positions in government. "I need to utilize the outside world as a laboratory," he contended.

Elected Positions

The new president spent 7 years as St. Cloud, Minn. mayor and public school board corporation member. As an appointee, he also served for two years as a member of the interest in the character of St. Mary's as a woman's college. Two other nominees for the as one of six prospective Minn. gubernatorial candidates during the last election. He is prominent in the state Democratic party.

Six weeks ago, only two nominees selected by the presidential search committee acknowledged any interest at all in the position.

Contending with Henry was Dr. Stephen Tonsor, professor of intellectual history, University of Michigan. He, too, expressed interest in the character of St. Mary's as a woman's college. Two other nominees for the post had accepted other administrative positions.

Lewis Gatto, St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind., recently accepted the presidency of Marion College, Marion, Ind.

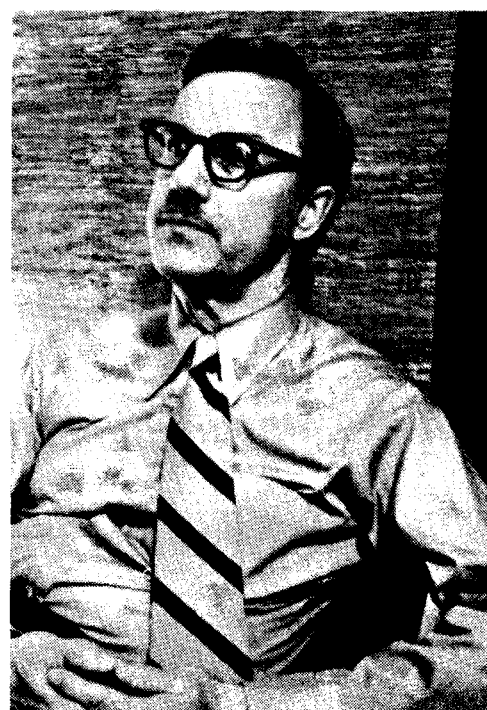
Another aspirant Dean Palmer of the College of Arts and Sciences, Union College, Schenectady, New York, now heads Metropolitan State College, Denver, Col.

In the Jan. 28 Observer insight on the SMC presidency, an unidentified member of the presidential search committee, reinvigorated by the Board of Trustees Dec. 22, commented, "We never had a sister of the Holy Cross in final contention for the post."

"All of them were laymen. We tried to get a woman and we almost had one, but we were not successful. I am just telling this to prove that the search committee was not a bunch of male chauvinists."

"In fact," continued the committee member, "we were never told 'you'd better look for a sister' despite the fact that Sr. Alma and Sr. Miriam Patrick were co-chairmen of the committee."

Sr. Alma Peter served as acting president for



Dr. Edward Henry: future SMC president



Right Rev. John J. McGrath: late SMC president

two years following the June, 1970 death of McGrath.

She 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.

Sr. Alma's SMC 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).

world briefs

(c) 1972 New York Times News Service

New Delhi-With more than half of the returns in from the 16 Indian states and two union territories that elected new state legislatures, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India seemed to have won more than 70 per cent of the seats at stake. Her new Congress party displaced ruling opposition parties in three states and one territory.

London-Britain and China have agreed to resume full diplomatic ties after months of negotiations, aided in part by the Nixon visit. The announcement is expected this week. Britain was said to have modified her stand on Taiwan to follow the wording in the U.S.-China communique last month.

Washington-Federal standards for cleaning up air and water pollution can be met without "severe" adverse effects on industry the national economy, according to a government study released in Washington. The study said that no industry's survival was threatened by the cost of pollution control equipment.

Gary, Ind.-The National Black Political Convention here was offered a political agenda that would create a national black assembly to represent black voters and to convene similar conventions every four years. The agenda avoids one divisive issue by not calling for either an independent Black Political Party or more black input into the established parties.

8:00--chamber music, the eastern michigan trip, piano, violin, and cello, little theatre-smc

8:00--lecture, visiting japanese prof. watanabe, the japanese left and the future of liberal democracy in japan, library auditorium

3:30--lecture, cardinal O'Hara memorial lecture: prof warren l. smith, prof. of economics, univer. of michigan, library auditorium

7:00 and 9:00--film, fellini festival, i vetelloni, engineering aud., \$1.00

7:45--lecture-demonstration, gestalt therapy, jorge rosner, carrol hall-madeleva, admission \$1.00

8:00--lecture, art, politics and repression, stuart hampshire, new bio bldg. auditorium.

on campus

today

Common Cause on ND campus

by Mary Romer

Common Cause, a national Citizen's Lobby of the people, which is committed to a belief in the value of Citizen Action and the power of Citizen Action, is forming a branch organization of campus to be headed by junior Mark Vuturo.

Common Cause is a Public Interest Research Group that is working on the national level. It has many of the same goal as Ralph Nader's PIRG groups, but where as the PIRGs are on a local basis, Common Cause works on a national scale.

With headquarters in

Washington D.C., the concern of Common Cause is issues, not-political parties or candidates.

Mr. Vuturo says the aim of the organization is to "revitalize politics and government and to protect the consumer." John Gardner, national chairman of Common Cause and former Secretary of the Department of Health Education and Welfare, says, "With our large and determined membership, we hope to create a better, more united America."

Among issues during its one year history, Common Cause

members have lobbied against the war, the SST, and have helped to pass the 18-year old vote through Congress.

Vuturo will speak to a meeting of InPIRG members on Wednesday evening to explain how students can help recruit professors, businessmen and other South Bend citizens to become members of Common Cause. More information on the organization will be available at a booth set up at the Mock Political Convention in April or can be obtained by contacting Mark Vuturo.

South Shore to cut commuter service

Tonight at 7:00 in the South Bend Public Library, the Interstate Commerce Commission is holding public meetings on the fate of the Chicago South Shore and South Bend Railroad.

In December of 1971, the Chicago South Shore, and South Bend Railroad applied to the I.C.C. for permission to discontinue 37 passenger trains, as well as, changes of schedules of certain other trains between

Chicago, Illinois and points in Indiana.

Because of strong opposition to the proposed discontinuation of these trains, the I.C.C. scheduled the public hearings.

The purpose of the hearings is to give individuals, organizations, associations, and public officials an opportunity to offer to the I.C.C. information and comments indicating why it would not be in the public interest to remove commuter service

between Chicago and South Bend.

The hearings are informal and any person desiring to offer information concerning the need for continued operation of all South Shore trains should plan to attend the meeting.

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Panel discuss North Ireland's troubles



Jim O'Sullivan: only two of the 2,000 jailed not Catholic.

"The real tragedy of the situation in Ireland today is that it is a conflict between Irishmen," Jim Murray explained yesterday on WSND-FM's International Hour Program. Murray, a graduate student at

Notre Dame, participated in a panel discussion on Irish violence along with Fr. Ernan McMullin, head of the Philosophy Department at Notre Dame, and Jim O'Sullivan, the program moderator.

Calling the British division of Ireland "a solution to the fact that in 1922 the two groups wouldn't live together," Murray emphasized that the central struggle is not between the Irish people and Britain.

Fr. McMullin, however, pointed out that the choice of the actual dividing line was economically orientated. He said the line separating was drawn fifty miles outside of Belfast because Britain wanted to protect its investments in Belfast's shipyards and textile mills.

Some of the counties incorporated, McMullin claimed, were predominately Catholic, while the whole country was forty per cent Catholic. "Because the leaders realized that Catholics

might become a majority, they responded by taking away their civil rights," he explained.

Up until 1965, the Unionist Party of North Ireland still called itself "a Protestant party for a Protestant people," according to O'Sullivan. McMullin described some of North Ireland's present policies as "part of an Orange blood lust."

One specific example, he claimed, is the policy of internment. This is a special law under which the British troops or Ulster police may indefinitely jail without trial any individual suspected of involvement in illegal groups. In explaining the policy, O'Sullivan stated that only two of the 2,000 people jailed so far have not been Catholic.

"Fear that their way of life may be destroyed," according to Murray, is the major reason why the Protestants are so vehement in their refusal to grant Catholics civil rights. McMullin elaborated that there are three major groups responsible for that fear.

The first group is the Orange Order, which he called a propaganda machine whose members are "the hard hat type that exploit all kinds of prejudices." He claimed that in the late eighteenth century, the British government supported the Orange Order in order to separate the two people.

The second group are the Squires of North Ireland who "have found it in their best interest to insure the continued separation." He claimed that these men, the leaders of the Unionist Party which has ruled North Ireland for fifty years, fear Democracy because it will give the Catholics some control.

Conservative members of the Fianna Fail Party in the Republic of Ireland, according to McMullin, are the third major group perpetuating the Protestants' in Northern Ireland. He called their statements of support for anti-partition policies "dishonest."

This continued fear, and the resulting continued suppression of Catholic civil rights, according to the panel, has lead to the present violence. They point to the threats and counter threats of the Ulster Volunteer force and the Irish Republic Army as an indication of the fear and hatred.

The IRA has threatened to kill two British soldiers or policemen for every Catholic killed by the police. Last Wednesday, according to O'Sullivan, the Ulster Volunteer Force threatened they would kill ten Catholics, in-

cluding one priest, for every policeman or soldier killed by the IRA.

In the tersely worded statement, the UVF emphasized that "with the help of God and to the last drop of blood, we will fight to defend our faith and heritage from Rome rule and Popery."

Murray pointed out that this attitude is indicative of the IRA's attitude and also, in part, the Irish Republic's attitude. "The traditional southern Irish attitude is not to compromise but rather to subjugate."

McMullin cited the IRA's violence in the last year as one evidence of a failure to compromise causing more bloodshed. The original IRA was not a militant group, and at one time even policed part of the ghettos as part of a 'gentleman's agreement' with the British troops, he claimed.

McMullin pointed to the split in the IRA and alleged brutality by the soldiers, both happening after the first incidences of Irish violence, as causes of the new violence of the IRA. "The IRA took to violence out of despair with the situation," he claimed "although when the British first entered North Ireland they were welcomed by the Catholics."

IRA members have the extremely strong and unqualified support of the Catholics near the border," according to Murray. "The people farther south have an undiminished, but less practical support."

Placement Bureau complaints lead to Grad Union probe

by Tom Drape

Recent developments affecting graduate students and their subsequent complaints with the Placement Bureau have led to an open letter to Fr. Hesburgh and other administrators, plus the formation of a Graduate Student Union Placement Bureau Committee.

The letter attacking the policy of the Placement Bureau was presented Friday at the GSU meeting by MBA (graduate students in business) who recently had an interview cancelled. In addition to Fr. Hesburgh, Richard Willemin (Bureau director), Thomas T. Murphy and Vincent R. Raymond (dean and assistant dean respectively of the Business College), and the GSU officers received copies of the letter.

Fred Voglewede, who sent the letter, wants a review of the bureau policy and the reason why his interview with a Chrysler Corporation representative was cancelled.

Willemin, stated that

Voglewede's deletion from that particular interview was a special situation yet, nevertheless, within the Placement Bureau's stated policy.

Voglewede, whose background is in chemical engineering and business, charged that due to limited time, money and facilities, some students are unable to obtain interviews.

Willemin, claiming that he has statistics proving that Voglewede's claims are false, cited that the Placement Bureau has contact with 111 employers accounting for approximately 140 interviews.

Emphasizing that he was not attacking the bureau director but the present policy, Voglewede wrote that he was challenging the bureau policy, "with the objective of convincing college deans and departmental advisors of the need for their intervention in reviewing the policy of the Placement Bureau."

The Graduate Student Union

released a memo last Thursday announcing the formation of the Placement Bureau Committee and its purpose. The memo stated that the Committee has been formed to, "deal collectively with the Bureau while at the same time keeping the University Deans and Departmental Advisors informed of the problems which have developed and what, if anything, is being done about them."

The Committee stated, "We are working on the assumption that a few tactfully presented ideas will suffice to encourage the Deans and Advisors to put a Placement Bureau Policy Revision on the agenda for their next meetings."

The GSU has also requested that undergrads and grads submit any complaints and suggestions to the GSU office in the Administration Building.

Willemin, commenting that it was unfortunate such actions were being taken, said that he is fully prepared to defend the policy of his office.



Dr. Anthony Black, associate professor of history at St. Mary's addresses audience in an analysis of Nixon's China trip. Dr. Bernard Norling, (facing camera), associate professor of history at Notre Dame and Dr. Peter Moody, (far right), assistant professor of government at Notre Dame, commented on the "sensationalism" of the news media and "reunification of Taiwan with the Chinese mainland."



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A new president

Today St. Mary's will announce the appointment of its first lay president. Dr. Edward Henry, director of the Center for the Study of Local Government at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota, has been tapped by the presidential search committee and the Board of Trustees to succeed Acting President Sr. Alma Peter.

Sr. Alma's tenure has been the most tumultuous in the history of the college. The clouding factor now, and throughout, has been unification with the University of Notre Dame. No one, not even Dr. Henry can be completely certain how this touchy issue will eventually be resolved.

One fact is relatively clear. Henry is firmly committed to an "independent St. Mary's College." In his original interview with *The Observer* in January, Henry emphasized this commitment as one of his firmest preconditions in accepting the post. Since he has been in consideration since the search committee was first established two years ago, it is inconceivable that Henry himself finally decided that the merger of SMC and ND is, at least for the time being, out of the question. The St. Mary's Board of Trustees has declared the merger dead.

The sad fact is that the students and faculty of both institutions have been so completely secluded from the decision-making process that finally nixed the merger.

It should become clearer in the upcoming weeks just exactly what happened to the unification idea. Clearly, neither single institution is at fault. St. Mary's delayed the appointment of a permanent president to succeed Fr. John McGrath for two years. The University of Notre Dame placed the Acting President of St. Mary's College on its board of Vice-presidents. These are not the actions born of idle speculation—they are the actions born of hope. It is this hope that we are watching vanish, at least in the tangible form that so many have envisioned for the last three years.

But at least the next months hold some kind of certainty. We do not expect any more reversals of official policy

statements. We expect that academic opportunities for students and faculty at both institutions will be fully delineated very shortly. This is the very least that can happen. There are many people who would be grateful for even this limited information.

The Editorial Board

South Shore plight

Tonight in South Bend, the Interstate Commerce Commission is giving the people a chance to talk. They're organizing a meeting to hear what the people have to say about the discontinuation of the South Shore Train.

For years, the South Shore has been an easy, cheap method of transportation between South Bend and Chicago. Now, however, the South Shore has asked for a discontinuation of service. The people, naturally, are distraught and the I.C.C. has offered the people a chance to say why.

The meeting is tonight at 7:00 at the South Bend Library. If the South Shore affects you at all, if you use it to go up to Chicago for the weekend, or use it to bring your girl in from O'Hare, then it affects you. And you should be there to say something.

If the South Shore no longer runs, then South Bend will really become a void. All direct ties with the big city will be gone. The residents of the city who depend on the South Shore for commuting will be stranded. Overall, if the South Shore is discontinued, it'll be a vicious blow to the city and people of South Bend.

It is a fate that we really can't let happen. Our presence and our voices at the meeting tonight might help South Bend avert a problematic situation. Believe it or not, we owe the city something and it is unquestionable that they would appreciate our assistance. If we can help, we should be there. 7:00, South Bend Library.

Jerry Lutkus

Letter...

Editor,

In its relentless effort to dominate the lives of its students, the University administration has again tried to pull the wool over the students' eyes this time with regard to next semester's scheduling. If student boards were consulted, they were, in our opinion, hardly representative of student opinion. No mention, whatsoever, of a student referendum has been heard.

Most students would rather spend a few more days at home, especially over Labor Day, as

opposed to having the additional days at Thanksgiving. In light of the ever increasing financial burden imposed by a college education, the students need all the time possible to muster the required revenue or face the reality of sinking further into debt than they already are. Being realistic and straightforward, most students would rather spend the stolen time in the last few weeks of the summer with parents and loved ones than wallowing in South Bend in November. Many are the students who can't afford to go

home at Thanksgiving because of the lack of funds and/or transportation. The semester is long enough without making it longer, thus we support retaining the present scheduling system.

We look forward to a reply from the administration. We demand a voice in affairs that so intimately affect our lives. A united effort on the part of the students may prompt the administration to reconsider their decision. Where is Kersten now that we need him?!

9 residents from the ninth floor
Grace

on the new calendar



"JULIUS CAESAR HAD A ROTTEN CALENDAR
AND HE CHANGED IT,
POPE GREGORY HAD A ROTTEN CALENDAR,
AND HE CHANGED IT,
BUT THE QUESTION TODAY, FRIENDS, IS..."

Steve Lazar

What the groundhog said

O Jesus, through
LIFE
through the Immaculate Heart of
LIFE
of Mary, I offer Thee my
life
my prayers, works and
li e
and sufferings of this
lie
this day for all the intentions of Thy
Lie
Thy Sacred Heart in union with the Holy
Lie
Holy Sacrifice of the Mass
LIE
Mass throughout the world
LIE
world, in reparation for my
Lie
my sins; for the intentions of
Lie
of all our
lie
our Associates
li e
Associates and in particular for
life
for the intention recommended this
liFe
this month by the Holy Father
LIFE
Amen

To be, or not to be:
that is the question
To be, or to be too:
that is the question
Amen Again

The peace is ended;
go enmasse

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cjf -- a weekend of music



reflections of long ago and far away

Janet Cullen

This isn't an essay on Angers, the relatively small French city where 19 girls and 32 guys are spending the year, nor a study of the French culture or language, nor an account of the vacation we've spent in different countries. I'd not even attempt to describe the times that were so hard nor the rewards ever so tenderly remembered, still feel, and will for three months to come. Those belong to each of us--some buried so deep that no one can ever share, only to manifest themselves in what we become. But what might hold some interest for anyone who cares to read are impressions of life at Notre Dame, seen by those of us who have been there, been here, and many having dubious thoughts of anticipation about returning.

Once a week the package arrives and usually Tony doles out the 4 sets of *Observer* and a few *Scholastic's*. It's March now, and although they still evoke a reasonable amount of interest, somehow no one seems quite as enthusiastic as before, when acute homesickness was the dominant theme, and anything representing home signified a refuge, something familiar. We're a long way away now--the miles always existed; the frame of mind slower in coming--learning to be at ease in a totally foreign life style. But maybe last year never really existed, and maybe, as someone wrote me: "One never reaches home. But where paths that have affinity for each other intersect, the whole world looks like home for a time."

It's hard to imagine when daily schedules revolved almost solely around me--my classes, roommate, meals, homework. It's different to have new responsibilities: the other Americans, my French father in the hospital, shopping for my French mother, dinner at 7:45 with the family, an English lesson to give, and always the 2 kilometer bicycle ride when it's over.

And when studying was so intensely concentrated in books--with 200 pages of history to read and 2 mid-terms tomorrow. It's like that from time to time, but more likely today's lesson requires finding out the name for zipper--and buying one, reading the morning "Courrier de l'Ouest" psyching out my French mother's reaction, watching the evening news from Paris and then "Bewitched" in French.

When was it that masks went up because he was a he? Or when normal female-male relationships depended upon a fictional merger? Or when contact with males meant a date, a concert, a phone call, a car, and someone paying my way? Wasn't it always just doing things with people, people who had known you at your best on an ocean liner, and at your worst, day in and out--fresh out of the shower in Rome, after a mobylette accident, crying after a Thanksgiving tape.

Cold politics ever have meant an "Observer" account of the SBP election, or "Times" prediction of the New Hampshire primary? Wasn't it always that plus Chbion-Delmas refuting a tax-evasion charge, the French television O.R.T.F.'s account of Nixon in China, fear of the gauchistes and their manifestation in Paris last weekend, a french view of Bernadette Devlin?

It's been a while since reality existed like it use to--when we had a reasonable idea of what money is, and when travelling wasn't at whim, when decisions about the future were looked at seriously; when life wasn't so much a dream. So home and next year loom ahead, with a bit of last year to sober our thoughts.

Not without regrets will we leave Angers, nor without a bit of apprehension will the Dome come into view, for those of us who will return.

a christian university?



Rod Braye

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Ed Ellis 7663

The term "Christian university" is often tossed around at Notre Dame. It is impressive as a catchall phrase for press releases or Alumni magazines, but does it apply. One possible example of a Christian University at work is the efforts of five Notre Dame students at the Northeast Neighborhood Center, 803 North Notre Dame avenue, across from Pandora's books. Kevin Jordan, Juan Manigault, Ronny Newkirk, Kevin O'Connell and James Reid, originally hired by the Urban League to do a public utilities survey, are trying to extend the center's services to the nearby community.

One such program in need of student help is the Community Friendship Program. Its purpose is to allow one to one contact between volunteers and the shut-in senior citizens of the area. Think about the program and if interested in helping contact Kevin Jordan at 283-1878.

C.A.C. Cinema '72 presents
Fellini Festival March 13-17
today (Monday, March 13)

I Vitelloni (1953) 7 and 9 pm
tomorrow (Tuesday, March 14)

La Strada (1954) 7 and 9 pm
all showings at engineering auditorium

Other films: *La Dolce Vita*, 8½, and *Juliet of the Spirits*

Admission: \$1.00 Cinema '72 Patrons FREE

Fanning, Komar beaten

by "Lefty" Ruschmann

Mike Fanning's unbeaten string came to an end at 26 and Rick Komar suffered a first-round setback in a disappointing weekend of competition for Notre Dame at the NCAA national wrestling tournament at College Park, Maryland.

The tournament, which closed out the college wrestling season, was won by perennial champion Iowa State for the third time in four years. The Cyclones outdistanced Michigan State and Oklahoma State, last year's titlist, for national honors.

The first returns from the heavyweight division were encouraging to Irish fans, as Fanning opened with a 5-1 decision over Mark Dunham of Washington. But Penn State football ace Dave Joiner, heavyweight runner-up last year, outpointed Mike in the second round by a 3-1 count.

After a scoreless first period, Joiner managed to gain the up position and ride Fanning for close to two minutes before Fanning escaped for a 1-0 advantage. In the final stanza, Joiner escaped to knot it at 1-1, and picked up another point when officials penalized Fanning for a rules infraction. Riding time accounted for Joiner's final point.

Fanning's chances in the consolation round were erased when Joiner was eliminated in the next round. The eventual heavyweight champ was 400-pound Chris Taylor of Iowa State.

Komar exited early in his bid for the 177-pound title, falling victim to Minnesota's Mike Tanning who registered a pin at 3:52 of the match. Komar's chances to gain a consolation berth also went by the boards when he aggravated a knee injury, which forced him out of further competition. Tanning went on to finish second in the tourney.

1972 NOTRE DAME BASEBALL SCHEDULE

SPRING TRIP

MARCH

24 (Fri.) Murray State	at Murray, Ky.
25 (Sat.) U. of Ill. - Chicago	at Murray, Ky.
26 (Sat.) Murray State	at Murray, Ky.
27 (Mon.) North Dakota U.	at Murray, Ky.
27 (Mon.) Murray State	at Murray, Ky.
28 (Tue.) Memphis State	at Memphis, Tenn.
29 (Wed.) Arkansas State	at Jonesboro, Ark.
30 (Thurs.) Arkansas State	at Jonesboro, Ark.
31 (Fri.) Christian Bro. Col.	at Memphis, Tenn.

APRIL

1 (Sat.) Christian Bro. Col. (2)	at Memphis, Tenn.
3 (Mon.) Delta State	at Cleveland, Miss.
4 (Tues.) Delta State	at Cleveland, Miss.

REGULAR SEASON

11 (Tues.) Northwestern	at Notre Dame
14 (Fri.) Ohio University	at Athens, Ohio
15 (Sat.) Ohio University	at Athens, Ohio
18 (Tues.) Valparaiso	at Valparaiso
21 (Fri.) Miami of Ohio	at Notre Dame
22 (Sat.) Miami of Ohio (2)	at Notre Dame
24 (Mon.) U. of Detroit	at Detroit
25 (Tues.) Michigan State (2)	at East Lansing
27 (Thurs.) Butler (2)	at Indianapolis
28 (Fri.) U. of Cincinnati	at Cincinnati
29 (Sat.) Xavier University (2)	at Cincinnati

MAY

2 (Tues.) Hillsdale College (2)	at Hillsdale
3 (Wed.) U. of Michigan (2)	at Notre Dame
5 (Fri.) Bowling Green U.	at Notre Dame
6 (Sat.) Bowling Green U. (2)	at Notre Dame
8 (Mon.) Western Michigan	at Kalamazoo
9 (Tues.) Valparaiso	at Notre Dame

Coming Soon
Candice Bergen
Elliot Gould
Getting Straight

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

Boxing and the Bengal Bouts

All too often, the sport of boxing conjures up images of smoky arenas, filled with bloodthirsty fans and gamblers, vivid memories of the helpless figure of Benny "Kid" Paret being battered to death against the ropes, and of Anthony Quinn, unforgettable in the role of the punch-drunk, pathetic fighter in *Requiem For A Heavyweight*.

But that sort of thing doesn't come to mind when boxing is spoken of in conjunction with Notre Dame. Boxing at Notre Dame means the Bengal Bouts, the University's annual undergraduate tournament where boxing is pure sport and not the gory, sometimes shadowy exhibition one sees in professional rings.

Boxing at Notre Dame is also a gentle, lovable man called "Nappy" and bright, strong young men like Gary Canori.

The Bengal Bouts begin tonight for the 41st consecutive year and Dominick Napolitano, known by virtually everyone as "Nappy", has been around since the very first tourney.

"Nappy" seems to have a heart that fills up his diminutive frame and he cares a great deal about boxing and about the young men that participate in the intramural boxing program. It hurts him when people criticize boxing or wonder about the value of such things as the Bengal Bouts.

"Boxing is one of the finest sports I know of," "Nappy" remarked last week during the afternoon of the last formal workout before the Bengals. "It's supposed to be violent but in over 40 years we have never had a serious injury here. It's less dangerous than a lot of other sports. If a boy in good condition is matched sensibly and the proper safety precautions are taken, the chance of injury is minimal."

"Nappy" is careful to see that his boxers are not overmatched or placed in situations that they cannot handle.

"I want all of the bouts we schedule to be contest," he said. "I don't want anyone to be a punching bag - that's not the objective of boxing. I hate to see a knockdown. I enjoy watching a boy in good condition who knows the mechanics of the sport, giving as much as he takes. I like to see a boy who can block punches and move beautifully, who has tactical skill and isn't merely a puncher. That's real boxing."

Men have been fighting for sport for centuries. The ancient Greeks considered boxing an important part of their physical training and, in addition, one of the purest of art forms. The sport can certainly paint a vivid picture of what's inside a man.

"Once a boy is in the ring, he's on his own," "Nappy" commented. "It's a real challenge to step inside the ropes and no one can help a boy once he's inside them. He can acquire something in the ring that he can never get in any team sport."

"Nappy" has spent over four decades teaching boys the sport he loves and, in the process, thousands of young men have come to love the sport, too. As well as the man who taught it to them.

Gary Canori, a senior, president of the boxing club, and defending champion in the 145-pound weight class, is one of "Nappy's" many outspoken admirers.

"Nappy's a very cheerful, friendly man," Canori said. "He's as old as my grandparents but he seems much younger. I couldn't talk to them like I can with 'Nappy'. And he's so active, he spends a tremendous number of hours with us in the boxing room. He never misses a workout."

"Even for the guys who work hard but lose in the first round, being associated with 'Nappy' makes the effort all worthwhile," Canori added.

Canori is a fine example of a Napolitano-trained boxer. Strong, quick and bright, Canori has learned his lessons well.

"Nappy's taught me to think a lot in the ring," he commented. "You can't rely on muscle. You've got to plan the fight and pace yourself so you'll have something left at the end."

"If you're good enough, you win," Canori continued. "There are seldom any hard feelings after a bout. Sportsmanship is a byword of the Bengals. You hate a guy while he's in the ring with you, but, when the fight's over, you're good friends. Everyone has a good time," he said.

Canori's words ring true for anyone on campus that has an interest in boxing or enjoys watching a good sports event. If you go to see the Bengals, you'll probably have a good time, too.

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Tom McMannon wins in NCAA's

by Vic Dorr

Notre Dame's indoor track team finished down in the standings in the past weekend's NCAA Championship Meet in Detroit, but the Irish delegation didn't come home empty handed.

Hurdler Tom McMannon finished first in the 60-yard high hurdles and his winning mark of 7.2 set a new ND school record. Freshman Greg Cortina set another school record for the Irish when he threw the shot 60 feet, 10 and three-quarter inches, but his effort was good for only a sixth-place finish.

The other recognition gained by Notre Dame was a "Coach of the Year" plaque which was presented to Alex Wilson by his fellow coaches for the success of his cross-country team.

Notre Dame's lone blue ribbon-McMannon's—came only after a series of heats and eliminations. There were three preliminary heats in the 60-yard high hurdles, and these trials narrowed the field to a group of six finalist.

"There were six of us in the final heat," said McMannon, "and five guys finished with times in the 7.2 range."

Joining McMannon in that final heat were Bill High from Tennessee, Godfrey Murray from

Michigan ("I ran against him earlier in the year," said McMannon, "and I think he beat me"), Lance Babb and Jerry Wilson from Southern Cal., and Jim Bolding from Oklahoma State.

"Before the heats started," said McMannon, "I expected to be in the finals, although I really didn't expect to win it. But after we all got into the finals, and I saw what kind of times everyone else had, I knew I had a chance for first or second."

The Trojans of Southern Cal won only two events overall—the long jump and the shot put—but they finished with a total of 19 points, and that was enough for a narrow victory over a pair of late-charging contenders—Michigan State and Bowling Green. MSU and Bowling Green tied for second with 18 points apiece. Last year's winner, Villanova, finished fourth with 13 points.



Greg Cortina

Forty-first Bengal Bouts begin tonight

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

Six champions will begin the defense of their titles tonight as the Notre Dame Bengal Bouts get underway at 8 o'clock in the ACC.

Pat McGrath, Gary Canori, Mike Suddes, Kevin Kerrigan, Ed Carney and Roland Chamblee, all

champs a year ago, head the list of 58 boxers participating in the 41st renewal of the Bengals.

As usual, the competition promises to be fierce in all ten weight classes.

Larry Semerad and Mike Loughery are the co-favorites in the 125-pound division. Semerad

is a much improved boxer since last year, when he was beaten in the semi-finals. More experienced now, he advanced to the championship round in the Chicago Golden Gloves tournament a couple of weeks ago. Loughery gave McGrath a good battle in the 135-pound class last March and, although he's ten pounds lighter, still packs plenty of punching power.

McGrath, the youngest of the five "fighting McGrath brothers", appears to be the classiest of the 135-pounders. All of McGrath's brothers were Bengal champions and Pat kept up the tradition by winning a unanimous decision over Loughery last year as a freshman. Veterans Matt Cavanaugh and Jamie "Naked Kahuna" Egan loom as possible threats to McGrath's hopes for a repeat title.

Sophomore Mike Suddes, a champion in the 150-pound class will be dropping down among the 145s in hopes of avenging the loss defending champ Gary Canori inflicted on Mike's brother Tom in last year's 145-pound final.

Canori put on an outstanding boxing exhibition in wrestling the 145 crown from Tom Suddes a year ago. Mike was awarded a win by unanimous decision in the 150-pound finale.

Suddes' departure leaves the 150-pound bracket without a clear-cut favorite but Tom Bole and Terry Johnson have drawn first-round byes. Bole was beaten by Suddes in the semifinals last year while Johnson was a first round loser in the 155-pound division.

Kevin Kerrigan, another of the tough Irishmen that seem to abound in the Bengals, appears to be well ahead of his competitors in the 155-pound class. Kerrigan won a unanimous decision over Aaron Baker to pick up the 155 crown a year ago.

Ed Carney breezed to the 160-pound title last year and may not find it much tougher to retain his championship.

The 165-pound class could provide some of the best boxing in the tourney. Norm Barry, who lost a split decision in last year's 165 finale is back, as is Roland Chamblee, who was beaten by Barry before copping the light heavyweight title. In addition, Bill McGrath, one of Pat's older brothers and a former Bengal winner, has returned from a year

place. Mike Cornwall also did well in the preliminary rounds, racing to an 11-1 mark. He, too, had trouble in the finals, however, and his 2-5 record gave him 6th place in the foil.

The other members of Notre Dame's squad did not fare so well. Both Tim Taylor, 5-5 in epee, and Jim Mullenix, 6-4 in foil, were eliminated in the semifinals of the tourney. Both fenced well enough to get into the semi's by their win-loss records, but when there is a tie in tournament competition, the number of touches scored is the deciding factor, and both had one more touch than the person who went to the finals. Matt Fruzynski was eliminated in the sabre preliminaries in the same way, after going 3-2 in his pool.

Coach Mike DeCicco announced that, on the basis of the weekend's action, Chuck Harkness, Ron Sollitto and Mike Cornwall would represent the Irish in the NCAA Championships to be held in Chicago at the beginning of Easter break.

of study abroad and is out to regain championship status.

The upper weight classes are wide open. Byron King and Denny Clark have drawn byes in the 175-pound division and football players Pat Steenberge and Cecil Boot look like the men to beat among the light heavies.

Another Irish griddier, Mike Webb, will be making a strong bid for the heavyweight crown which senior Bob Minnix has not chosen to defend.

The semifinals of the Bengals are slated for Wednesday night and the finals will be held Friday night.

Diminick stars in Interhall track; Grace takes title

Sophomore Gary Diminick captured first place in three events to carry Grace Hall to the Interhall indoor track title last week at the ACC.

Diminick, a varsity football player accounted for all of Grace's 15 points. He won the 60-yard dash in 6.5 seconds, finished first in the 60-yard hurdles with a clocking of 7.25 seconds and outdistanced all his competitors in the long jump with a meet record leap of 20-6.

Ed Denning of Holy Cross and Cavanaugh's eight-lap relay team also set new records. Denning's mark came in the mile run, which he won in 4:43.8, while the quartet of Cliff Bourie, Bob Stockhoff, Bob Fiala and Terry Kahn set a new mark of 2:51.2 in the eight-lap relay.

Zahn took runner-up honors in the meet, totaling 11 points on Bob Kissel's victory in the 440 and a first place in the four-lap relay. Kissel covered the quarter mile distance in 57.5 seconds and the relay team of Tom Dixon, John Murphy, Rich Dickinson, and Tom Grear was clocked in 1:20.2

Morrissey and Cavanaugh were tied for third place, each garnering nine points.

Other individual winners were Morrissey's Joe Lepley, who won the 880 in a time of 2:06.4, and Randy Schultz of Alumni, whose jump of 5-10 was good for first place in the high jump.

O'Mara decides to leave ND

by Vic Dorr

In the space of two academic years, Tom O'Mara has appeared in a lot of basketball games for Notre Dame. During his freshman season he took part in 14 of the 18 games played by the Irish yearlings. This season, as a starting forward, the 6-6 sophomore didn't miss one of ND's 26 outings.

But Tom O'Mara's career at Notre Dame—both as an athlete and as a student—will end at the conclusion of the current term, for the Los Angeles native announced Saturday that he was leaving Notre Dame after this year to continue his education at Berkeley, California.

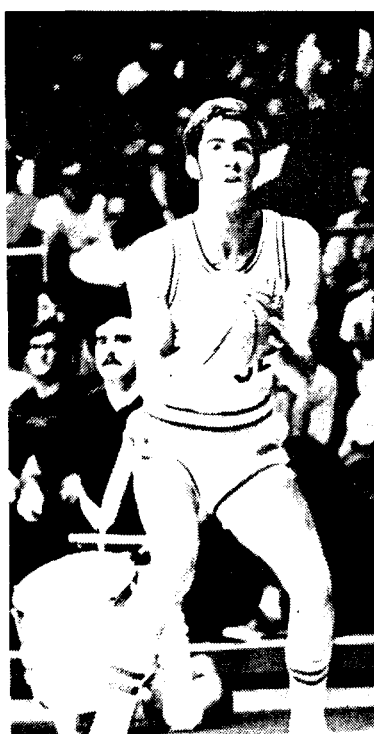
The decision was not a sudden one, and O'Mara knew before the beginning of the fall semester that this would be his last year at ND. He would, he said, have transferred sooner, but Berkeley's admissions regulations caused the year's delay.

"I wouldn't have been back this year if I could have helped it," Tom said, "but I couldn't get into Berkeley until I was a junior. And as long as I was here and playing basketball I wanted to try to do my best."

O'Mara's best saw him lead the Irish cagers in scoring ten times—including each of the last five games. It saw him top the team with field goal and free throw percentages of .439 and .714, respectively. It saw him post a 17-point average for the season—second only to that of scoring leader Gary Novak.

Those figures would be enough to impress a lot of people. But neither they, nor basketball in general, nor Notre Dame—do much to impress Tom O'Mara.

"If basketball or Notre Dame were worth anything at all significant to me," he said, "I would be staying. But society is over-competitive to start with, and I just can't see myself upholding that particular value. I think basketball is a good game, but on the college level it's not a game—it's a job. It's okay for a



Tom O'Mara

Saturday afternoon down at the YMCA, but it's not for real life—and I certainly can't see making it my whole life."

"To me," he continued, "Notre Dame is something less than an intellectual and academic oasis. I think it fails to consider the emotional needs of its students, and I think there are a lot of people here who are unhappy and alone. If I thought that something was going to be done, or could be done, or that there was something I could do—well, then I would stay. I've been disillusioned that way with the total life of this place."

"And people go through this for four years so they can get a degree and then get a job. I can't see that, myself. I can't live without reality, and this is not reality. There's an attitude of sacrifice around here—an attitude of 'let's get it over with.' Well, I don't agree with that. I don't think there are enough years to throw away on something like that."

While outlining the reasons for his decision, O'Mara took exception to an article that appeared in Saturday's South Bend Tribune. The article stated that O'Mara was leaving Notre Dame mainly to devote more time to social work in Los Angeles.

"That whole angle was incorrect," he said. "I'm not leaving just so I can get into social work. I mean, I could do just as much social work here because I'm sure South Bend could use it. I want to do some social work, but it's not the reason I'm leaving Notre Dame. In fact, it has nothing to do with why I'm leaving Notre Dame."

The lanky sophomore conceded that there were several difficulties tied into his decision, but those difficulties are causing him very little regret.

"I know I'm throwing away about eight thousand dollars," he admitted, "and probably a lot of other things as well—like my talent to play basketball. But that ability isn't particularly of any importance to me. There are other things that are now more important, and I know that there are better ways for me to communicate other than bouncing a ball for the rest of my life."

Reaction to O'Mara's decision—especially by Coach Digger Phelps and the Irish cagers—has been varied.

"I've been trying to explain my decision to people for a long time," said O'Mara. "Digger was non-committal. He told me 'whatever you think is fine,' and he could accept that that's how it was. Most of the guys on the team didn't believe me at first... particularly when the jump shots from the corner started going in."

"It's important to me," he said, "that people know why I'm leaving. I'm sorry (for the team) that we lost those games when we did. I really am. But my personal criteria was to do as well as I could out there, and I'm glad I did well enough so that what I'm saying now can be taken seriously."

Dorothy Day awarded ND Laetare Medal



Dorothy Day

Dorothy Day, the founder of the Catholic Worker Movement and befriender of society's outcasts for almost a half-century, has been named the 1972 recipient of the Laetare Medal, the University of Notre Dame's highest honor.

The Rev. Theodore M.

Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame, announced the selection of Miss Day Saturday night (March 11). She is the 19th woman to receive the honor, conferred annually since 1883 on outstanding American Catholics.

"Dorothy Day has been comforting the afflicted and afflicting the comfortable virtually all of her life," Father Hesburgh commented. "always a little bit in advance of the acceptable, she has pricked the conscience of us all, reminding us that the way to the Father is in service to the least of His brethren. In a society buffeted by various types of political radicalism, she has exemplified the most radical approach of all: Christian love. No one has put it any better than she once did when she said, 'Love is indeed a harsh and dreadful thing to ask of us, of each of us, but it is the only answer.'"

Miss Day, at 74 still guiding both the Catholic Worker Movement and its newspaper, was born in Brooklyn and spent her adolescence in Chicago. In 1914 she entered the University of Illinois as a scholarship student, and her awakened interest in social justice led her into the Socialist Party. Two years later she dropped out of the university when her father moved to a new job in New York City. During the next 10 years, she wrote for radical publications in New York and Chicago, entered into a short-lived common-law marriage in which a daughter was born, and was converted to the Catholic Church in 1927.

In 1932 she met French-born Catholic layman Peter Maurin, who envisioned a "green revolution" which would unite scholars and workers in houses of hospitality for the needy and in farming communes. In 1933, the

two of them published the first issue of the Catholic Worker, a monthly which was to become over the years a journal of record for the American Catholic Left. The Catholic Worker, which currently has a circulation of 85,000, is still the only periodical in American journalistic history to cost more by the year (25 cent) than by the issue (a penny).

Today she continues her work at the movement's headquarters in New York City, writing and lecturing, busy enough to regret not spending more time with her

daughter and nine grandchildren. Her most recent book, "Meditations," a collection of commentary on social ills in the light of the Christian Gospel, was published in 1970.

The Laetare Medal will be presented to her at Notre Dame's commencement exercises on May 21. She joins such recent recipients of the ward as President John F. Kennedy, poetess Phyllis McGinley, industrialist J. Peter Grace, and Associate Justice William J. Brennan.

Cardinal O'Hare Memorial Lecture

Smith to talk on fiscal policy

Dr. Warren L. Smith, professor of economics at the University of Michigan and a member of the Brookings Institution Panel on Economic Activity, will present this year's third Cardinal O'Hare Memorial Lecture at 3:30 p.m. Monday (March 13) in the University of Notre Dame's Memorial Library Auditorium.

A former visiting lecturer at Harvard University and the author of several books and papers on economics, Smith will discuss "Measuring the Impact of Fiscal Policy," at the afternoon talk open to the public. His topic for an evening talk limited to faculty and graduate students in the Hayes-Healy Center will be "On the Conduct of Monetary Policy."

Smith received his undergraduate and graduate degrees at the University of Michigan and served on the faculties of the University of Virginia and Ohio State

University. He was chairman of the department of economics at Michigan from 1963 to 1967.

He has served as a consultant to the joint economic committee of the U.S. Congress, to the U.S. Department of Justice, to the U.S. Treasury Department, and to the Council of Economic Advisors. Books he has written include "A Graphical Exposition

of the Complete Keynesian System," "Monetary-Fiscal Policy and Economic Growth," and "Macroeconomics."

The lecture series honors the founder of the Notre Dame College of Business Administration and annually brings to the campus noted speakers and authorities in the fields of business, labor and education.



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Convention sign-ups

All those who signed up for the Mock Convention as delegates should check the Huddle tomorrow (Tues). to see what state they have been assigned to. The organizer of the Mock Convention explained that this is necessary so that the state delegates can meet as soon as possible to elect their committee representatives.

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Lost: Shaggy black and gray dog with Indianapolis Rabies Tag on choker chain. Please call 234-1752, 272-4761 or 283-1956. John C. Meyer

Found one Witnauer "award" wrist watch - see monitor Memorial Library.

Lost (Stolen): Blue coat in Washington Hall Monday night (11:30). Reward. Call Tom 8407.

PERSONALS

Hazel and Ruby
The O-C boys are accepting female friends to Florida. Interviews held this Saturday from 2 to 5:45 A.M. Bring your green bikinis.

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If you're interested in flying to Denver for spring break, call Pete at 6743 or 6730, or Dan at 6987.

Student Union Buses to O'Hare. March 22 ND to O'Hare 1:30 pm. April 4 O'Hare to ND 8 pm. Tickets on sale at the 1st Bank Campus travel office \$5 one-way. All Sales Final.

NO PLANS for Easter vacation? Spend the first week of Spring Break in Hampton County, South Carolina, tutoring elementary and high school students. For further information, call 4501 or 234-5889 (Paul). 12:00 - 1:00 am.

Say, Why don't you bring your can (pop) over to the basement of the Arkie build?

New 7th through 9th grade classical Christian school needs English, Latin, Math, Science teachers. Small salaries first year. Looking for graduate students (preferably with Masters) to work part-time while at Notre Dame. Closing date for applications March 19th. Send vita, references, etc. to Magdalen School, P.O. Box 1225, South Bend 46624.

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Wanted: 2 female roommates for house off campus. Rent \$40-month. Call 8409.

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26-30	2.10	3.15	3.95	4.75	5.45
31-35	2.45	3.65	4.45	4.75	6.15
36-40	2.80	4.20	5.25	6.75	7.75
41-45	3.15	4.70	5.90	7.10	8.20
46-50	3.55	5.20	6.50	7.80	8.95