Barat College Rejects ND Bid - May Send Girls To Live On Campus

By TED PRICE

Although Barat College has announced that it will not move to South Bend to join Notre Dame's Mary's 4,3 thousand-member Alumni Association, there are plans for a number of Barat students to take up residence on the Notre Dame campus for study "in a University setting," beginning next September.

Sister Margaret Burke, President of Barat announced the plan to the parents of Barat students in a letter dated December 10. In her letter, Sr. Burke said that Barat administrators "are discussing with the University of Notre Dame a plan that would provide a residence for Barat students who desire to pursue specialized studies or independent projects in a University setting."

Sr. Burke made the same announcement to an audience of Barat students on the campus on December 9. At this meeting, Sr. Burke said that the program, slated to begin next semester, would be announced to the public as a dorm "vacated when Notre Dame completes their two new dorms."

University President Rev. Theodore Hesburgh said that the plans were only in the preliminary stages and sprang from a conversation he had with Sr. Burke and Mr. Leonard Ellitson, Chairman of the Board of Trustees at Barat, at a luncheon at the Morris Inn last month.

"They said that they were having trouble selling their campus, and suggested that if Barat as a whole could not move to South Bend, perhaps a number of Barat students could come on a temporary basis and study here," said Fr. Hesburgh. "When they had more courses to offer, perhaps we could become a University and they would return to Barat where they would finish any other requirements for their degrees, which would be awarded by the University."

Hesburgh said he asked that they make a more concrete formulation of this idea, and send him a letter about it.

"I only received this letter two days ago, and I have not taken any action on it so far," said Hesburgh.

After a study by Heald, Haddon Associates, which recommended that Barat move to South Bend, Sr. Burke met with administrators from Notre Dame and Sr. Mary's to discuss the feasibility of such a move.

A study, financed by the Carnegie corporation, was undertaken to examine the tripartite cluster relationship, and was scheduled for completion early this month. Since that time, according to Dr. Theodore Marchese, of the Barat public information department, "a group of Texans who represent a Protestant sect which also operates Pepperdine College in California" made an offer to buy the Barat campus in Lake Forest.

Second Plane Crash in Two Weeks

BRADFORD, Pa. (UPI) An Allegheny Airlines Convair 580 enroute from Washington, D.C. to Detroit crashed in a snow-covered golf course while preparing to land at the Bradford regional airport last night, killing at least 11 of the 28 aboard. It was the second plane crash in three days and rekindled the route of the other tragic flight. The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration said the propjet Allegheny Flight 737, went down near the Pin Acey Golf course about 10 miles west of the airport. The accident happened at 8:30 p.m. EST, a spokesman said, and about 10 miles from the scene where 20 persons were killed and 27 injured in a Christmas Eve crash.

The plane, which had landed at Harrisburg, Pa., and was for those personnel crashed in rugged mountain terrain about 3 miles southeast of the runway.

The latest crash occurred during fair weather but with three inches of snow on the ground. The Christmas Eve tragedy came as snow was falling and set, forcing rescue teams then to rush to the scene, however they withdrew their offer in September," said Dr. Marchese, "and we haven't had anything since."

Dr. Skoglund said that at the luncheon last month, Sr. Burke and Mr. Ellitson told Fr. Hesburgh that even if Barat were to move to South Bend, Barat students would not be able to support the financial burden of a move to South Bend. Marchese said that Fr. Hesburgh "seemed reluctant to commit Notre Dame to aiding Barat in this way."

Barat has since begun to formulate plans to cooperate with Lake Forest College, about a mile from the Barat campus. Dr. G. Donald Hollehnston, a trustee of Barat, said that the plans are "quite preliminary yet."

"There are several obstacles to this idea, as yet," said Hollehnston. One of the more important ones is that their calendar is very different from ours, so you can see that there will be a number of problems to solve before this becomes final." If this plan does become final, it will all but preclude a transfer to South Bend.

Ellen Kelly, President of the Barat student body, said, regarding the announcement that Barat would not move to South Bend, "I wasn't very surprised. When you hear an announcement that a college is planning a move, and then hear nothing further, you begin to suspect that the deal's off."

Miss Kelly said that the Barat students did not know that there had been no announcement to the Notre Dame students at the same time as the Barat announcement.

The Christmas Eve crash occurred on the flight bound from Washington to Erie, Bradford and Harrisburg, Pa., and then to Washington.

The plane's last destination was the National Transportation Safety Board, the same men who investigated the earlier wreckage, which sent from Washington to this northwest Pennsylvania community. A spokesman said the team was chosen because the crash was "so similar to the first one, and also because it was in the same general area and the same company."
Hall Life Report Is Issued

"The Hall Life Subcommittee of the Student Life Council met for five hours Sunday in its open "Day of Discussion." The purpose of the meeting was to provide a forum for exchange of views concerning hall life. The Subcommittee, consisting of Ron Mastrani, Dean of Students Rev. James Rieble, CSC, and Economics Department Chairman Rev. Ernest Bartell, CSC, will synthesize the results of the meeting and present a report to the SLC.

The basis of the discussion was a report submitted by Phil McKenna, chairman of the Hall Presidents' Council. The report recommended changes in the physical structure of the halls, changes in the roles of hall rectors, chaplains and prefects and stressed hall autonomy. The group generally agreed that the role of the rector should be primarily that of a counselor, practically eliminating his role as disciplinarian. The recommendations were formed with emphasis on student-enforced Hall Judicial Boards. This did not, according to comments, eliminate the dual role of the rector. The rector could and should be a part of the Academic Community.

Rev. Ralph Dunn, Director of Psychological Services, recommended that a professional Director of Personnel be hired to facilitate the placing of qualified counselors as rectors. This probably would mean that other people other than priests could become rectors. Thus the title rector would be dropped in favor of another title such as Senior Person. Additional counselors would be placed in the halls to replace the present prefects. The group also thought the student prefects could have a place in this system if they were qualified. However, the hall presidents were adamant in insisting that these students be sought by the halls and not be forced on halls by the administration as happened this year.

With the elimination of many of the functions of the rector the students would be primarily responsible for order in the halls. McKenna's report suggested that Hall Judicial Boards should consider only violations of hall rules, passed by hall councils and not University rules. At present, however, there are only four university rules: those dealing with liquor, drugs, cars and women's visiting hours.

The group recommended the formation of a Hall Review Board to examine the proceedings of Judicial Boards. This board would be responsible to the SLC.

Although generally favoring the liberalization of university rules, the members of the group reached no consensus on recommendation concerning parietal hours and other university rules.

Irish Vigilantes Confront Militants

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (UPI) Vigilante groups patrolled the Roman Catholic area of this riot torn city last night to guard against any renewal of violence.

The vigilantes, who formed after allegations that police units had entered the Catholic area and smashed windows in businesses and private homes. The pro Republican group armed itself with sticks and clubs and wanted it would fight to protect its property.

In Belfast, the Northern Ireland cabinet met in emergency session to discuss the deteriorating situation following the weekend of street fighting and Protestant violence in which some 150 persons were treated in hospital.

Nationalist reaction to Premier Terence O'Neill's speech Sunday night warning against civil war must not blame both civil rights student demonstrators and nationalist elements for much of the violence which climaxed a four day student protest march from Belfast to Londonderry. He had lesser censure for the bands of militant Protestants who attacked the students throughout their 70 mile march culminating in an ambush Saturday at Burntollet Bridge outside Kilkeel and about three miles from Londonderry.

There was talk of a Londonderry to Belfast march by unemployed workers in the city and the proposal was said to be gaining support among Catholic elements.

In the village of Knockloughlin, outside the Protestant dominated town of Maghera, a gasoline bomb was thrown into the premises of the police station.

Lebanon Draft Bill Now Pending

BEIRUT (UPI) Lebanon yesterday began reinforcing military defenses along the border with Israel and considered an army backed compulsory military service bill which could draft 100,000 young men and women into the armed services in three years.

Defence Ministry sources said the army high command, which was given control of national security last week in the wake of the Israeli commando raid on Beaufort air base, was determined to we the bill become law.

The Lebanese Israeli border was quiet during the day. But Jordanian spokesmen in Amman reported two machinegun duels across the Jordan River cease fire lines between Jordanian and Israeli troops. No Jordanian casualties were reported in the clashes about 22 miles south of the Sea of Galilee and near the Damiaa Bridge about 35 miles north of the Dead Sea.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Finance Minister Zev Sheff presented to parliament a $2.2 billion budget for the 1969-70 fiscal year, with 37 per cent or $841 million earmarked for military spending.

At the same time, a military commission based in Jerusalem said Israel had suffered 281 killed and 1,115 wounded since the end of the six day Arab Israeli war in June of 1967. The casualties included 234 soldiers killed and 785 injured.

Bomb Kills Viet Education Minister

SAIGON (UPI) Two terrorists riding a motor bike through heavy downtown traffic lobbed a hand grenade into a limousine yesterday killing Vietnam's education minister and his chauffeur in Saigon's first political assassination in more than a year.

On the warfronts, a 5,000 man force of American and South Vietnamese troops advanced rapidly in the wake of dive bombing U.S. warplanes toward the abandoned American base at Khe Sanh. They reported only light contact with the enemy.

Vietnam Minister Le Minh Tri, 43, was fatally injured as he rode to work during the morning rush hour. Police said two men riding a motor bike pulled alongside the minister's car, pitched a grenade inside and the bomb went off in the car's rear.

Shrapnel from the blast ripped into Tri's head and stomach, killed the chauffeur instantly, wounded Tri's personal bodyguard and a passerby and turned the automobile into an inferno.

N. Viet Decline Comment on Lodge

PARIS (UPI) North Vietnam Monday brushed off the appointment of Henry Cabot Lodge to head the U.S. negotiating team at the Paris talks as "an internal U.S. problem."

The official North Vietnamese delegation spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, reported Hanoi's contention that "if the United States wants to solve the Vietnam problem it must stop the aggression."

Le's comments were made at a news conference about 24 hours after President elect Richard M. Nixon announced the appointment of Lodge to replace W. Averell Harriman as the top American negotiator at the Paris talks. The statements pointed up the Communist desire not to prejudice future negotiations.

U.S. Ambassador Assailed by Turks

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI) Demonstrating students yesterday overturned the car of U.S. Ambassador Robert W. Korer and set it afire. He was at lunch nearby with the rector of Middle East University.

Soon afterward, the demonstrators threw mud at about 10 Peace Corps volunteers working at the university as English assistants when they left the campus in a bus.

The students also reportedly beat up the resident of the university's student body when he called liernesian to put out the fire.
Chris Wolfe

1969, You, folks, that was the year that was.

Russia confirmed all the hopes and predictions that she was becoming a more moderate and friendly nation by her fraternal solicitude for a Czechoslovakia suffering from the iron rule of Alexander Dubcek. For the Czechs it was a return to the nobility of the worth, the worth being graciously composed of Poland, Hungary, Russia...

The Mock Political Convention showed where Notre Dame students stood by nominating Mark Hasfield, who gave his thanks to Notre Dame and his 100 per cent support to Richard Nixon.

The Mock Convention opened the year by proclaiming a Tet truce, and came up instead with a Tet offensive. At the end of the year, they prepared to go to the peace table to prepare another cease-fire, and the Allies of course, not shackled by newly learned lessons, went along with them; another cease-fire, and the Allies of course, not shackled by newly learned lessons, went along with them; another cease-fire, and the Allies of course, not shackled by newly learned lessons, went along with them; another cease-fire, and the Allies of course, not shackled by newly learned lessons, went along with them.

Those who started the Recall Rossie movement were out of the picture; Buckley was a “crypto-Nazi” one time too many. For once Buckley wasn’t smiling when he ripped into an opponent. Vidal won the moral victory though when his Myra Breckinridge outsold Buckley’s Unmaking of a Mayor. Rack one up for pornography.

The Notre Dame radicals staged a demonstration against Dow Chemical and the CIA (a package dual, apparently). When some students acted in what (they hoped) was an illegal manner, Fr. Heshburg and the administration answered with a vehement “tsk, tsk.” The students claimed victory, but as of yesterday there were no reports that Dow was folding or that the CIA was being disbanded. Maybe next demonstration, fellows?

Mankind made it through another year despite war, riots, assassinations, and assorted other blunders. A moral victory of that magnitude makes one think that maybe the celebration with which we ended 1968 was the reason that 1969 is worth living.

Dining Improvement

After a lengthy debate which explored the nature of its jurisdiction and purpose, the Student Life Council yesterday “approved and accepted” the substance of the report presented by the special dining hall committee.

Barney Gallagher, chairman of the committee, first read the report in its entirety. Specific proposals were for a board of directors to be made up of five students and three administration members, and for various improvements in the quality of the food and the appearance of the dining halls. It was also recommended that there be improvements in the management of the dining halls, including the hiring of three managers, with one overseeing the operation of both halls.

Debate by the council was devoted almost entirely to discussion of the proposed board of directors. As stated by Gallagher in the report, the directors would have in their jurisdiction all aspects of dining hall matters except the hiring and firing of personnel and the salaries of those employed by the dining hall.

Dean Lawlson first raised the procedural question which led to the extensive debate. He asked if the SLC has the right to establish the extraneous standing committee proposed in the report, calling it “a first test of the jurisdiction of this committee (the SLC).”

Acapulco for Easter

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The Chevrolet Value Showdown is on.
Irish Ram Sports Round-up

Basketball

The Irish cagers put together a five-game winning streak for the second straight week (5-1), but their performance was nearly overshadowed last Thursday when sophomore guard Austin Carr broke a bone in his left foot while running through a half-court drill. He was leading the team in scoring at the time with 23.3 points per contest.

Irish Ram Fordham

By TERRY SHIELDS

Captain Bob is back, and that's great news for ND cage fans. However, Bob Arzen's return to his '67-'68 form was nothing but bad news for the Fordham Rams. Arzen, who was out for a year with a broken hand, showed signs of cracking his slump against St. Peter's last Saturday as he bolted to a 20-point game. Last night he continued this resurgence with a 28-point effort. He also garnered 14 rebounds as he led the Irish to an 84-65 victory.

Premised was not alone in the destruction of Fordham. Collis Jones proved to be a very helpful playmate on the Irish in Louisville. Notre Dame's spanking new, multi-million dollar arena will

Convo Hosts Schoolboys

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Notre Dame's spanking new, multi-million dollar arena will entertain the 9th annual Indiana high school basketball tournament. Going to South Bend a second round round tourney for the first time in 15 years. That was the No. 1 change announced Monday as the Indiana High School Athletic Association took the wraps off the tourney the path the next champion of the "Hoosier Madhouse." The Irish opening 13 weeks of tourney warfare beginning with the 64 sections the last week in February.

It is the 9th annual tourney. It is the 9th annual conclusion that Notre Dame's beautiful facility, with a seating capacity of 20,000, can be used, barring conflicting events.

The old gymnasium previously used in South Bend has a seating capacity of only 3,700 and Logansport, which surrendered its regional, seats 4,250.

manage to tie them with 29 seconds remaining in the first half. But Arzen hit two charity tosses with 6 seconds to go, and the charges of Dee went to the locker room with a 37-35 lead.

In the second half the Irish took over agressively as they controlled both boards. ND outrebounded their smaller foe 55-52, and this really tells the story. The Irish also shot with greater accuracy as they hit at a 50% clip compared to Fordham's 33%.

Two guards led the Ram scoring. They were Jack Burik and Major. Both had 12 markers.

Coach Dee substituted freely throughout the ball game as 9 men saw action in the first half and by the final buzzer the bench had been cleared.

ND Holiday Sports Round-up

ND 4, St. Mary's 4

On Wakeeta Arena in St. Paul for the second straight night, the Irish rallied from a 3-1 deficit for a deadlock with St. Mary's of Wisconsin. Hoene, Wittliff, Paul O'Neill and JimCodes talled for the Irish.

ND 5, Air Force

The Irish belted to a 5-0 lead on the strength of goals by Tommy Myers, Kevin Hoene, Jim Blainey and two by Joe Book. The Falcons pounded goalie Tomasoni for four goals in the final 21 minutes, making the final tally 3,4.

ND 8, Illinois 2

The previously unbeaten Illinois bowed to a barrage of Irish goals. Co-captains Ramsey, Roselli and Cordes two apiece. The ND power play slammed in its first four goals against an Illinois player in the penalty box.

No Season

Ice Hockey

Due to extended delay in the erection of seats for varsity hockey, printing and allocation of tickets have been held up as a result. Consequently, student tickets for the 1969 home season will be on a game to game basis. Ticket Sales Director Robert Cahill announced last night.

Students may purchase a general admission, ringside ticket in advance at the Box Office in the Athletic and Convocation Center, or until one-half hour before each match at Gate 1, the Fieldhouse for $1.00, upon presentation of ID card.

Out of a total of 3,500 seats, approximately 66% will be available to Notre Dame students prior to the public sale at the $1.00 price.