Reorganization causes resignation of Dean

by An Therese Darin

"Because I believe the principles of community government have not been violated, I am, therefore, resigning. On March 30, the Student Personnel Staff with the expiration of my contract "If all other means of litigation would be very serious and attempted to outline the plan, "We believe the position is an "need not understand the reason for eliminating the position of Director of the "in the organizational structure bring me to the area of my disapproval."

Although the administration has termed the vice-presidential appointment of Dr. Mary Alice Cannon as a "necessary expenditure" and "right-out-of-office", both the dean of students and the academic dean requested aid which Dr. Cannon will supply to both of them," student government has questioned the procedure with which the program was announced.

Jean Gorres, student body vice-president, commented, "It was done in an unidiomatic and unorthodox way, but the presiden- tial institution has that right." Jean Marie Tracey, student body president, claimed that "from the financial aspects, we thought it would be an economic move. Although Dr. Cannon's job has not been defined-she is "Because it entails major financial changes in the colleges, faculty, and the rest of the administrative offices, we had not been considered," she said.

According to Miss Tracey, Mrs. Cannon sees her "view with any representative of community government or the Notre Dame Foundation. "Because of this and because the job has not been defined-she is friends with members of the administration and the board of trustees-it seems strange that she could accept a job under such circumstances," revealed

Environment-counseling

Counseling Center opens office in Alumni

by Greg Rowinski

Under the supervision of the Counseling Center, two Graduate students, Larry Schumacher and Caned Lawson, have es- tended the Center's services with an office at Alumni Hall. The purpose of this extension is to provide help with counseling, "still, "As Lawson described it, the project is an "outreach office" for counseling Center at Alumni Hall. The two grad students conduct the service voluntarily without pay or academic credit. Dr. Paul Bankstokes and Fr. Dan Bo-

SBP's call for Co-ed drive

With this statement, Notre Dame students and faculty say that the two SBP's began a unified ef- fort to influence the decision of the Student Body on the future relationships of our two organizations.

Our goal is not co-ed, in so far as we believe the Park-Mayhew report as a basis for determining the future students and faculty of both institutions will work on a com- mon body, but a reversal of all of the deep- ly held student-faculty relationships is required. In addition, we hope to see that SBP students will work on a com- mon body on campus, not just one person, what we send them must come back in the complete form of all people's pretty personal emotions involved in our respec- tive positions.

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Appointment stirs dispute

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Miss Tracey questioned whether St. Alma and the Board were looking for a specific person to fit into the spot. In considering the repercussions of the appointment for SMCC, Miss Tracey had a number of questions. "We must know if this person is in agreement with student policies. Why was she selected without student or faculty consultation? What is her stand toward cooperation? Will she actively support it?"

Miss Tracey contended that all those questions should have been answered before Dr. Cannon was hired. Fr. Raymond Runde, a member of the student affairs committee, of which Dr. Cannon will be a vital part, claimed that her appointment was "a unilateral decision without consulting the committee, students or faculty."

He speculated that this could be the end of the community tri-partite government at St. Mary's.

Denying the change that the plan undermines community government, St. Alma stated, "If there's anybody who has tried to uphold community government, I have. The idea originated with Student suggestions and concern which indicated that they felt the need for such a top administrator who would have the last word on student affairs."

Although she would not enumerate the new vice-president's responsibilities, she revealed that the new vice-president will see "that the office is staffed adequately and effectively" relieving the dean of students of "exasperating administrative tasks such as spending hours trying to find nuns to staff the infirmary."

Sister Alma based her actions on a mandate from the Board of Trustees October 10, 1970 which stated, "to study seriously the need of increasing the various counseling services of the college, and to recommend, supplement the academic counseling before the second semester."

She reported that as a result of a report by the Educational Policy Committee, the Board asked her to implement the services in the manner she thought best, which also included the establishment of a President. Yasin will arrive today from Marquette University where she is in the education department. Sister Alma disclosed, "It's hard to tell exactly how it came about."

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According to one administrator, however, this establishment came less than a month after a commission of faculty and administrators decided that the program would be impractical because it would conflict with the present academic advisor program. The acting president also cited Article II, Section I of the Governance of the College manual which empowers the President "to make such changes in the organizational structure of the College as are beneficial to the well-being of the College and which are not in violation of the statutes."

Questioned on the sudden dismissal of Mrs. Linda Petrovich, director of housing, Sister Alma attempted to talk in the past of whether her job should be full-time or part-time. For the sake of economy, if was more practical to assign her duties to the new vice-president.

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Judge denies priest's motion

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — A federal judge denied a motion to dismiss a subpoena against a Roman Catholic priest who an attorney charged would ask to "violate the seal of confession" if he appeared before a grand jury investigating a kidnap bomb plot.

Federal Judge R. Dixon Her- man made the ruling after hear- ing arguments from Francis X. Gallagher, counsel for the Balti- more Roman Catholic archdio- cese on behalf of the Rev. Wil- liam Michelman of Baltimore.

"One of the defendants has confessed to this witness (Mich- elman)" Gallagher said. There is no question that the seal of confession will not be broken," Judge Herman said he did "not think there is any merit" in the motion to quash the sub- poena.

"My feeling is that informa- tion from a truly penitent per- son confessing to a priest should be privileged" Herman said.

"When and if he (Michelman) asks a question in which his answer would require him to relate something confided to him I would sustain the motion," Herman said.

The grand jury which has in- dicted six persons in an alleged plot to kidnap presidential ad- viser Henry A. Kissinger, and bomb the heating systems of five government buildings called but one witness yesterday.

Mrs. Zoe Horr, 52, a Buck- nel University librarian who had pleaded the Fifth Amend- ment when called earlier testi- fied for about two hours yester- day under full immunity from prosecution.

She would not comment on the secret proceedings but said "I answered all the questions." Those indicted by the grand jury for conspiracy in the alleged plot are the Rev. Philip Bertran, the Rev. Neil R. McLaughlin and

the Rev. Joseph R. Wenderoth, both Baltimore priests; Anthony Scoblick, a former priest; Sister Elizabeth McAlistier, a Terry- town N.Y. nun, and Ekap Ah- mad of Chicago, a Pakistani citi- zen.

Counselling

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In trying to eliminate the prob- lem of students not knowing where the center was, Lawson said he hoped that the office would continue to be a place for students "to drop in and talk, one-shot counselling, in other words." Hopefully, the visitor will "see his problems to relieve and ventilate his frustration," said Lawson.

The typical problem the of- fice faces is that of the sopho- more still unsure of his major field, Lawson noted. Schumacher added that they have dealt with academic problems of all types. Adjustment of the "different community" of col- lege life has been a major topic of concern for some, while study habits and vocationa1 indoctrination worry a number of students.

If the problem requires medi- cation or psychological help, Schumacher emphasized, they refer these clients to the infirm- ary or the Psychological Center. All conversations, he promised, are kept in the strictest confi- dence.

Lazar promoted

Observer Editor-in-Chief Glen Corso announced the appoint- ment of Steve Lazar as campus editor. Lazar, a sophomore from Youngstown, Ohio, will be charged with doing "investiga- tive news reporting" according to Corso.

Lazar will assume the seat on the editorial board vacated by Dave Bach, who will assume Lazar's post as night editor.
Complete text of Park-Mayhew Report

St. Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame have existed side by side for over one hundred and twenty-five years. They have shared a common educational purpose and cultural traditions, emphasizing the same educational values and reinforcing each other's educational values through their education for young Catholic women and young Catholic men. Throughout that period, and through examples of irritations, mutual aloofness and sometimes invidious judgments of the other, the institutions are continuously striving to strengthen alumni regard for the two institutions. Is it not a single board of trustees?

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The results of the two institutions seem impressive, with the experiences of the past several years have given proviso­tion through their standing agenda items to hear reports of significant decisions taken by the other Board. A similarity in the times and place of meetings of the two institutions would facilitate this important exchange.

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6. The Boards should approve the recommendation of the Coordinator who would, of course, be responsible to the respective Boards, to implement the integrated cooperation of both institutions. At the invitation of the President, the Coordinator should have power to approve all such programs to be conducted by either Board.

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Abortion arguments rebutted

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that era pointed out the opposition to abortion and contraception. St. Thomas and St. Augustine called abortion homicide and the Early Church prohibited abortion in a very absolute sense.

It was in the 1900's that the Church decided that the fetus had a soul and they returned to the absolutism of the early Church. Pius IX decreed that any abortion caused excommunication and this was reaffirmed by Pius XII and Vatican II.

"The point I'm trying to make is that the Church has been consistent in condemning abortion, it is just that the application has been restudied and re-evaluated," he remarked.

Prof. Rice closed the session with the legal ramifications of abortion.

"Presently, the trend in law is towards recognizing the child in the womb as a human being," Rice said. "In California, 97% of the abortions are performed under the mental health clause. This is a sham. This is taking a life for a lesser concern or for convenience. It's killing for convenience. Innocent life is given the benefit of the doubt. You can't kill the child until you're sure without a doubt that he is not a child or not alive."

Rice then compared the abortion movement to the Nazi extermination of the Jews.

"This is the basic principle underlying the Nazi extermination. We are moving into an era of compulsory abortion and compulsory killing. If you don't believe me, you're kidding yourself. We've just gotta stop it. If you can kill a child for being too young or too deformed, you can kill someone for being too old, too poor, too stupid, too black, too radical. You know that three years from now, you'll be reading about some old terminally ill man screaming to the doctors to kill him, to relieve his misery. Yes, that's where we're headed," he stated.

After explaining the four methods of abortion, Rice began speaking of the ties between abortion and welfare.

"It's very difficult to get people excited about abortion because too many deep inside themselves think that abortion is the solution to the problems of welfare and poverty in this country, but they're not. It's still murder," he commented.

Badin Cinema to reopen

The Badin Vintage Cinema, idle for the first semester of this year, opens the 1971 season this weekend in the Badin Hall Lower Level with the Marx Brothers flick, "Room Service."

Showings will be Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and 9:30 P.M., and Sunday matinee performances at 2 and 4 P.M. Admission is 75 cents.
The Park-Mayhew: continued

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the approval, however, that some departments, because of peculiar circumstances or personnel, might be unwilling to participate or cooperate with the organization immediately.

Several suggestions join together, specific provisions for safeguarding rights of facul-
ty members in each institution should be included in the merger agreements. These pro-
visions should be represented by faculty from both institutions as appropriates of the
undergraduate enrollment in the sub-
jects normally taught under the auspices of the constituent institutions. This recommenda-
tion is suggested as a possible model which may prove inadequate when tested empirically
for any given department. This model would allow for coordination and action by a prin-
cipal which will ensure that neither institutional ideology nor an institutional domi-
 nation in a joint department. For
fields in joint departments not combin-
ing, each institution should be required to
maintain a separate, free-standing program or a department.

The coordinator will need to spend considerable effort to monitor program develop-
ment. While there is a belief that the joint department will be a model for future con-
 cepts, it is also expected that this model will serve as a working prototype for action by appropriate authorities: the Board of Trustees, the faculty at each of the two institutions, the governing bodies, and the students themselves. The crucial points which must be made clear are that the joint department will be developed to fulfill the mission and tasks of each institution.

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3. Academic degrees will be awarded by the institutions in which students
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The Irish Eye

Irish replay State

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NEW YORK (UPI) - The U.S. Second Circuit Court of Appeals
termed decision reserved on baseball's
reserve clause. Tuesday after
delays over arguments Curt Flood's suit to
overturn the clause were
held.

Presiding Judge Sterrs R. Wat-
erman and Judge Leonard P.
Moore and Feilding Stein-
berg, listened to arguments by both
teams and then announced:

"We will reserve a decision on
The three judges were listen-
ing to an appeal of the
decision handed down Sept 12. by judge
Irvin Cooper in favor of
baseball.

Flood, who is represented by
former U.S. Supreme Court
Justice and Ambassador to the
United Nations Arthur Gold-
berg, began the suit shortly after
he was traded by the St. Louis
Cardinals to the Philadelphia
Philadelphia late in 1969. Flood
asked Baseball Commissioner
Bowis Kuhns to be released from
the provisions of the reserve
clause so he could negotiate with
other clubs but permission was
denied.

Flood, who sat out the 1970
season, has since been traded to
the Washington Senators and has
signed a contract estimated at
$15,000,000 to play with them in
1971. Both sides agreed Wednes-
day that Flood's decision to play
this year will not prejudice his
case in the appeal of Cooper's
decision.

Regardless of how the appeals
court rules the decision will be
appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.
Baseball has enjoyed immu-
nity from federal antitrust laws
since 1922.

In arguing Flood's case, how-
ever, Goldberg contended that a
"player is tied for life" under
the reserve clause and added
"Flood wants to be a free man
for which there is no substi-
tute."

Just for the Record

by Mike Pavlin

Like the Irish football eleven, the Notre Dame nagers figure to
pave a few records this season. It is likely, however, that most,
and perhaps all, of the records on its list will be individual.
Most of the team records were taken care of by last season's high-scoring quarterback.

INDIVIDUAL SEASON
1. Points Scored - 948, Austin Carr 529
2. Scoring Average - 37.2, Carr 37.8
3. Field Goal Attempts - 681, Carr 402
4. Field Goal Average - 681, Carr 212
5. Most Points By A Senior - 556, Carr 529

INDIVIDUAL CAREER
1. (New Record) Most Points, Austin Carr 1988
2. (New Record) Field Goals Made, Carr 799
3. (New Record) Scoring Average, Carr 33.7***
4. Field Goal Attempts, Carr 163, Carr 1493
5. Field Goal % - 485, Carr 357
6. Free Throw Attempts (three years) - 543, Carr 477
7. Free Throw % - 804, Carr 376
8. Games Appeared In - 85, Collins Jones 70
9. Consecutive Games Appeared In - 81, Jones 70
10. (New Record) Most Points, Austin Carr 1988

This is already a new record (1975) set in 1975.

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