Students oppose move

**SMC reps off SLC**

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

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

"Since that eventuality is no longer before us, it is inappropriate for St. Mary's representatives to sit on a deliberative body for the University. Therefore, their membership should be terminated as of Dec. 1." "On the other hand, it appears to me to be an option of the Council to establish whatever liaison arrangements it wishes in order to assure that cooperation hitherto achieved may not be lost."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

---

**Draft paranoia?**

The lottery is today, y'know...
Mock Convention

Demo Chairman coming

by Jim McDermott

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

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

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

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

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

Although the convention will meet at the height of the campaigning for the Indiana primary, there are no plans for any of the candidates to address the convention. Andrus explained that this was necessary in fairness to any candidate unable to speak. Candidates that will be on campus or in South Bend at the time will be invited to speak elsewhere on campus, however.

The Mock Democratic Convention at Notre Dame follows several seasons of Republican conclaves. In 1964, Henry Cabot Lodge was nominated, and in 1968, Mark Hatfield received the Convention's nod.

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

The Best Thing you can do for your marriage

MARRIED COUPLES WEEKEND

Fatima Retreat House - Notre Dame
Feb. 25, 26, 27 - Free Babysitters

Cost, $40 per couple ... or negotiable... call Fr. Reidy 282-8940 before 10:00 A.M. Pat or John Ferrar 272-5595.

We want to talk to you about a career in law ... without law school.

When you become a Lawyer's Assistant, you'll be doing work traditionally done by lawyers - work we think you'll find challenging and responsible. And Lawyer's Assistants are now so critically needed that The Institute for Paralegal Training can offer you a position in the city of your choice and a higher salary than you'd expect as a recent college graduate. You'll work with lawyers on interesting legal problems - and the rewards will grow as you do.

A representative of The Institute for Paralegal Training will conduct interviews on:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

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The Institute for Paralegal Training
13th floor. 401 Walnut St. Phila, Pa 19106
(215) WA 5-5905

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

The LOST GENERATION

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

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

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

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

Washington — A $1.3-billion rural development credit fund was proposed by President Nixon in an attempt to stem the migration of people to the cities by promoting the economic growth of the countryside. The program would consist mainly of federal loan guarantees, 90 per cent of which would be administered by the States.

on campus today

10:00-4:00—Exhibit and sale, graphic art, o'shay art gallery
2:00—Lecture, William Hodge, the death of a potawatomi village, Carroll Hall
7:00—Lecture, Fr. James Burchnell, St. Ed's Hall
8:00—Lecture, William Hodge, navajo urban migration from the perspective of the family, Carroll Hall

SENIOR BAR
Pre Mardi-Gras Warm Up
Live Music Featuring Chapped Lips
Thurs. Feb. 3 9-2
All Proceeds Go To Happy Day Care Center

Reminder
Happy Hour Wed. & Fri. 4:00 - 6:00
25¢ - beer 35¢ - shot
Sat. 7:00 - 9:00 10¢ Beer

ATTEND A FREE SPEED READING LESSON INCREASE YOUR READING SPEED 50 TO 100% ON THE SPOT TODAY 6, AND 8 P.M.

This free offer has been extended one final day due to the heavy demand

AT THE CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION NOTRE DAME AVENUE ACROSS FROM THE MORRIS INN

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS
Call it Back.

Back when merger hopes were at their grimmest - during the first few cold days of December - University Provost James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C. sent a letter to SLC Chairman William Egan, telling him, in so many words, to terminate St. Mary's participation in that council's operations. It was sad that the move was made - it was sad that the move had to be made. In fact, the whole unmerger mess was sad. But so it goes. Now, though, things have been straightened out. Or, at least, are on their way towards being straightened out. St. Mary's still has a stake in this University; still has a stake in student life. What they SLC does will be important to St. Mary's, since the SLC will logically obliged to deal with more than a few of the myriad of problems the merger will bring.

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

The Staff

Nite Editor: Joe Abell (again?)
Ass’T Nite Editors: Maria Gallaghger, Anthony Abowd
Special Help: John Abowd
Headlines: Don Biancamano
Sports Editor: Steve Donovan
Features Editor: Marly Miller
Day Editor: Bill Sohn
Typhists: Delosie Grass, Mark Neiderkorn, Gonna Smith, Barb Norcross
Nite Controller: Helen Smudzki
and a cast of thousands of editors

1. apologies to John Dacey, first lineman of the week - congrats, dace
2. line is just one bid, right tim?
3. will this mess ever end?
4. how was the game, gay and billy?

Ed Ellis - Variations on a Circus

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

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

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

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

Several methods for insuring the required cooperation have been advanced.

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

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

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

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

We merely place four people on a ticket, two males, and two females. All students work together (is it assured since they will be running together) but in separate systems. This last form of merger eliminates many of the problems of the others, but of course may appear a bit unattractive politically to many candidates.

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

When the Student Body President and, or the Observer claim that Notre Dame "hasn't moved" for Co-ed dorms, they might bother to explain what they mean. If they themselves aren't ready, maybe they should start moving on the idea, rather than granting all action to those whose act are of course wiser. The pitiful resignation of student government and all other vocal "student leaders" to the unavoidable benevolent administration of the issue of a female dorm is the final example of student government's long anticipated death as a vocal agressive advocate of student interests.

Since last spring it was clear that females would be living on this campus by September 1972. But not once did the Student Body President attempt to develop support for a Co-ed Dorm system on this campus. The statement that Notre Dame is "Not ready" is an admission that Notre Dame is years behind the pace of other major institutions who compete against Notre Dame for top students, and instructors. The Universities of Chicago, Michigan, Ohio, and Pennsylvania have more extensive Co-ed dorm programs. Growing pains have not slowed them. Now all male four years ago, now has Co-ed dorms and 24 hour partietals. Arguments for Co-ed dorms are the same as those we ask of Co-ed dorms.

At any rate, I won't go into them here. The point I would like to make is that the administration has given up the fight before it was begun, in the name of reality. This type of "pragmatism" is antibelical to the philosophy used by student government in the three previous years- years that brought unprecedented change in student life at Notre Dame. Four years ago, Father Hesburgh said that parietal hours would never come to ND dorms as long as he was President. Luckily, three student body presidents refused to accept the administration's version of the glasnost.

This year's student government is a bit too guillible, and has been convinced to see Notre Dame through that proverbal rear view mirror. There are many examples.

John and Orlando ruled with Bische and Facenda, and not the majority of students and faculty over the horribly controversial issue of seating a girl on the SLC. (By abstaining.)

When the Trustees oversold the SLC and canceled dorm parties and lower partietals, the student government suggested that dorms show "responsibility" and wait a few years.

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

But the merger crisis itself brought up the most glaring failure of this years student "leadership". Student Government and the hall presidents sat back as who has lost face can atone for the disgrace to his ancestors is by giving up hamburgers for forty days.

Russell Baker

Wake up, Hanoi

...and all through the dorm,

The crucifixes were hung

for the ancient American code of honor makes
crude demands. The only American
gone back for having its face saved. In fact,
when this happens, the rigid American code of honor makes crude demands. The only American
who has lost face can atone for the disgrace
to his ancestors is by giving up hamburgers for forty days.

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

The fact is that the United States is too large a nation to be made a fool of. It will do some very far-sight concessions from voting for peace, and when the U.S. leaders agree that these have resulted in a major victory they will have to show the American people that this victory will last.

In the American culture, loss of face is for the ancient American concept of "face." In the American culture, loss of "face" is one of the most frequent things that can happen to a person; it is in a class with having your income-tax return audited. When an American loses "face," everybody laughs at him and says "he has lost his chin." When this happens, the rigid American code of honor makes crude demands. The only American
who has lost face can atone for the disgrace
to his ancestors is by giving up hamburgers for forty days.

The night before the lottery

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

The crucifixes were hung on the walls with fear,
in hopes that Uncle Sam would not find them there.

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

When out on the quad there rose such a clatter
I spun round in my book in fear of the matter.
Away to the window I flew with great speed,
knocked over the Boones Farm while doing the deed.

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

With a little old driver so lively and trick,
I knew all of the fun must be in me.
More rapid than tax men in April came,
hundreds of thousands compound by the game.
And he whistled and shouted and called them by name:
now 27, now 34, now 76,
while visions of Vietnam danced in our heads.
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"It's my birthday, I got #332!"

What do you get?

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

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

He spoke not a word, but worked all that day
without stopping

'Round April, 'Round May, 'Round March and May
When all of the numbers were given to each one,
the massive work he had done.
Above his cold heart he lay his left hand,
"It's my birthday, I got #332!"

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

Skip Nimmer
Class of '75

(© 1972 New York Times New Service
Washington, Jan. 31.) It is now obvious that the North Vietnamese are not going to get a peace settlement unless they make allowance for the ancient American concept of "face." In the American culture, loss of "face" is one of the most frequent things that can happen to a person; it is in a class with having your income-tax return audited. When an American loses "face," everybody laughs at him and says "he has lost his chin." When this happens, the rigid American code of honor makes crude demands. The only American
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LITTLE facets of student life be un­
dertaken."

It was approved and the study "comprehensive
ceptions of and attitude toward a survey to determine the per­
case.

earlier in the week vandals broke
into the janitors' room. Ac­
Thompson, a member of the
Assistant Dean of Students, and
apparently took from the

Burg Iars strike
Campus Press, nothing taken

by Ann McCarr

Person or persons unknown broke into the Campus Press Office in the basement of LaFortune early Tuesday morning, according to Security Director Arthur Pears. Nothing was reported missing. The padlock on a large metal cabinet was broken and the door of an adjacent room was forced, Pears said. According to Pears, the burglars or burglars broke out a panel in the door of the janitor's room, which adorns the office and gained entry into Campus Press through a connecting door. A hammer, which the culprits apparently took from the janitor's room, was used to break the lock on the metal cabinet. Student Center Manager Brother Gorsch reported that earlier in the week vandals broke into the janitors' room. Ac­cording to Gorsch, only "minor damage" resulted. Campus security has no suspects in either case.

Student life research to include spending poll

Dr. Robert Ackerman, Assistant Dean of Students, and John Barkett, the Student Body President, have been working on a survey to determine the per­

decisions will have to be made which will have a deep and im­
orial effect on student life, and 1 would like to have as much student opinion and student input available before these decisions are made."

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

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

are part of the new draft law signed in September, 1971. The provisions of the law include a uniform national call, elimination of parental and most occupational deferments, and the creation of a I-I category. The I-

category will now be placed in either the 4-F or 1-A groups. Those students who will par­

participate in one of the overseas programs in their eligibility year will probably be able to finish this year even if they should draw low numbers.

Thursday, Feb 4
Mardi Gras Begins
With The
Kick - Off Party
Ticket Sales Only In Dining Halls
Not Available At The Door
(Featuring The Red Garter Band)
$5.00 per couple
Indiana National Guard Armory
Mardi Gras

We're asking you to sell
one raffle book -
that's not much to ask.

I NEED
TYPISTS
PAYS REAL MONEY
$$$$ Work Weeknights
Call Dan Thornton
7605
To Apply
The Notre Dame hockey team last night at the ACC but Irish weren't able to answer.

Notre Dame failed to take advantage of many scoring chances in their game with Michigan State, scoring only one goal in the 5-2 decision, fought four title points, to the Bulldogs. More importantly, the Irish missed the opportunity to move past the Bulldogs in fourth place in the WCHA.

The loss left Notre Dame with a 7-10 record in league play and 22 title points. Minnesota-Duluth is 18-8-2 in conference play.

It was a frustrating night for the Irish, who were able to put the puck in the net. Bulldog goalie Jeremy Mrazek, who stopped 37 shots, didn't show the Irish how they could score on a breakaway.

The Irish copped the lead on a goal by Digger's kids in the game for the first time in the second stanza. The Bulldogs were able to cut it to two before the half, but couldn't keep pace with the Irish after that.

The Irish were two men short for the first 53 seconds of the third period and a man down until 1:26 into the third. Mrazek was unexcelled in the stretch.

The Bulldogs grabbed a lead which they never relinquished. Dave Roy took a pass from the rear boards, fed Mrazek, and jammed it past Cathcart.

UMD also had a couple of chances to score but the Bulldogs were foiled by Irish netminder, Chris Cathcart. Chuck Ness and Merv Kiryluk both broke in alone on Cathcart in the period but couldn't beat him. Cathcart stopped a low short shot by Ness while Kiryluk's high blast in the later period hit the crossbar.

The Bulldogs put a lot of pressure on Cathcart in the final 52 seconds of the period while Notre Dame's Campbell and Ragan hit the post with short shots in the opening minutes.

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FREE MOVIES

Thursday during lunch hour
Room 1-C LaFortune (Student Senate Room)
11:15 - 1:00 p.m.
Please do not bring food into the room.

SPECIAL OFFERING
Famous Medici
DOUBLE - KNIT SPORT SHIRT
$11.90
Reg. $18.50

PAY NEXT SUMMER
You pay one-third June, one-third July and one-third in August...
No Carrying Charge