Henry named SMC president

by Ann Theresa Darin
Tampa Editor

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Dr. Edward Henry is reportedly the new president at St. Mary's College. The announcement came the day after the school's Board of Trustees met in special session yesterday.

Henry will succeed Sr. John J. McGrath, who died June 19. Among his tasks, the new president will oversee the merger of SMC with the University of Notre Dame in July.

Henry is a cousin of Sr. Mary's College president, Dr. John E. Henry, who will meet with students at lunch in the SMC cafeteria Nov. 12.

Henry majored in political science at St. Cloud, Minn., and political science doctoral degree from the 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 St. Scholastica Women's College, Akron, Kansas, Henry also spent five years in political science departments at the universities of Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Henry favors a consortium arrangement with neighboring University of Notre Dame. In addition, he advocated a teachers' aide exchange program.

The new president spent 7 years as St. Cloud, Minn., mayor and public school board member before running for the state's gubernatorial nomination. Henry claimed he would opt for the merger-dollar 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 the University of Chicago. In addition, he did graduate work on his M.B.A. at Harvard University.

Right Rev. John J. McGrath: late SMC president

Dr. Edward Henry: future SMC president

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**Common Cause on ND campus**

by Mary Ruse

Common Cause, a national Citizen's Lobby of the people, which is committed to a belief in the values of 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 goals as Ralph Nader's PIRGs, 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 helped to pass the 18-year old vote through Congress.

Vuturo will speak to a meeting of InPFRG 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 Mack Political Convention in April or can be obtained by contacting Mark Vuturo.

**South Shore to cut commuter service**

Tonight at 7:30 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 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.

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**THE OBSERVER**

Monday, March 13, 1972

**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 disfriged 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.

New York—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 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—lecture, visiting Japanese prof. outlines the japanese left and the future of liberal democracy in japan. library auditorium

3:30—lecture, cardinal O'Hara memorial lecture: art and nature. l. smith, prof. of economics, univer. of michigan, library auditorium

7:00 and 9:00—film, fellini festival.— "swasti." engineering aud., $1.00

7:45—lecture-demonstration, gestalt therapy, large roome, dean's write. admission $1.00

8:15—lecture, art, politics and repression, stuart hampshire, new bio bldg. auditorium

on campus
today

MEMORIAL COLISEUM

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

8:30 P.M.

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TICKETS 14.00-5.00-1.00

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MARCH 20

NASSAU COLISEUM

8:30 P.M.

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Panel discuss North Ireland's troubles

by Tom Drape

Recent developments affecting graduate students and their subsequent complaints with the Placement Bureau have led to an open letter to Fr. Ernan McMullin, head of the Philosophy Department at Notre Dame, and Jim O'Sullivan, student at the Graduate Union Placement Bureau.

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. Ernan McMullin, the University's dean and assistant deans respectively of the Business College, and the GSU officers received copies of the letter.

Ted Voglewede, who sent the letter, wants a review of the bureau policy and the reason why his interview with a Catholic was cancelled.

Voglewede's dejection from that particular interview was a situation he could not share with his friends.

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

Willemin, commenting that the Central Committee was unable to respond to the memo last Thursday, announced the formation of the Placement Bureau Policy Revision Committee.

The Observer, the school newspaper, responded by taking away the policy from the news media and "reunification of Taiwan with the Chinese mainland."
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. The 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 the actions born of idle speculation—they are the actions born of hope. It is in this hope that we are watching, 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 we can happen. There are many people who should 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 are 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. If, however, the South Shore is discontinued, it will 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 votes at the meeting tonight might help South Bend avert a problematic situation. Believe it or not, we owe the city and people of South Bend.

The peace is ended; go vote.
Janet reflections spent in different countries. I'd not even attempt to language, nor an account of the vacation we've French city where 19 girls and 32 guys are spending and will for three months to come. Those belong to the year, nor a study of the French culture or each of us--some buried so deep that no one can ever describe the times that were so hard nor the rewards ever so tenderly remembered, still feel, 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 doubts of anticipation about returning. Once a week the package arrives and usually Tony doles out the 4 sets of Scholastic's. It's March now, and although they still evoke a reasonable amount of interest, somehow no acute homesickness was the dominant theme, and one seems quite as enthusiastic as before, when Tony doles out the 4 sets of Notre Dame, seen by those of us who have been.
Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

Boxing and the Bengal Bouts

All too often, the sport of boxing conjures up images of smoky arenas, frilled with bloodthirsty fans and gamblers, vivid memories of the helpless figure of Benny "Kid" Paret being battered to death with the edge of a rope, and of Anthony Quinn, unrecognizable in the role of the punch-drunk, Catholic 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 with the Bengal Bouts, the University's annual undergraduate tournament where boxing in pure sport and not for the glory, sometimes shadowy exhibitions see 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 ist consecutive year and Dominic Napolitano, known by virtually everyone as "Nappy," has been around since the first Bengal Bouts.

"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 Bengal. "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 boxers 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."

There have been boxing tournaments 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."

"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 not as old as my grandparents but he seems much younger. I couldn't talk to him 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. "Nippy'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 feelings after a bout. Sportsmanship is a byword of the Bengal. You hate a guy while he's in the ring with you, but, when the light is 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 Bengal. you'll probably have a good time, too.

The South Shore Railroad is trying to discontinue 37 passenger trains.

This means a severe reduction in South Bend service. If you have the privilege of voting, it's your responsibility to express your opinions!

PAPA GALLO

SECOND FEATURE

I'M NOT VIRGIN

The Day You Buy A Diamond

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The observer

Monday, March 13, 1972

Fanning, Komar beaten

by "Lefty" Raschmann

Mike Fanning's unbeaten string came to an end at 18 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 1972-73 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 return from the heavyweight division were encouraging to Irish fans, as Fanning opened with a 5-1 decision over Mark Durham of Washington. But Penn State football ace Dave Joiner, heavyweight runner-up last year, outpointed Mike in the second round.

After a scoreless first period, Joiner managed to gain the upper hand. Mike Fanning closed out the bout 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 for the win. Scoring 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 champion 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 Tunning who registered a pin at 1:32 of the match. Komar's chances to gain a consolation berth also went by the boards when the weight was added to a knee injury, which forced him out of further competition. Tunning went on to finish second in the tourney.

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Second Feature

I'M NOT VIRGIN

The Day You Buy A Diamond

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Tom McMahon wins in NCAA's

by Vic Durr

Notre Dame's indoor track team finished in the middle of the pack at last weekend's NCAA Championship Meet in Detroit, but the Irish delegation brought home its most impressive performance in the history of track.

Hurdler Tom McMahon finished first in the 100-yard hurdles with a time of 10.2, which set a new ND school record.

Freshman Greg Corina won another school record for the Irish when he broke three 10-second barriers, and three-quarters of a second, 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 his success in the cross-country team.

Notre Dame's lone blue ribbon--anything but the usual--arrived Saturday afternoon down at the YMCA, but it's not for real life.

"It's for real life," said Tom O'Mara, "but it's not for real life."

Such was the case with the six blue ribbons that appeared in Saturday's South Bend Tribune. The article stated that O'Mara was leaving Notre Dame to devote more time to social work.

"That whole angle was incorrect," said O'Mara. "I'm not leaving just so I can get into social work. I mean, I could do just as much work socially. But I'm saying it's not for real life."

The lanky sophomore conceded there were several difficulties tied into his decision, but his statement here was as much of an explanation as he could give.

"I'm dropping away about eight thousand dollars," he admitted, "and probably a lot of other things. Like playing basketball. But that's nothing that's going to make any importance to me. There are other things that are more important, and I know that there are better ways for me to contribute more than bawling out a bull 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 accepted the fact I was leaving.

"Most of the guys on the team accepted it first at the YMCA, and Terry Johnson has drawn a line for the final round. Bele was beaten by Sudsy in the semi-finals last year while Johnson was a first round binder in the 150-pound division.

"I don't agree with that. I think there are better ways for me to contribute more than bawling out a bull the rest of my life."

Champion Johnson was the only one well ahead of his competitors. Semerad was chosen to defend.

In a time of 1:20.2, Johnson won the 150-pound title.

"I don't think there are enough titles in the 145-pound class. Semerad's departure leaves the class wide open. Byron King and Tom Bend have drawn byes in the 150-pound final.

"I'm going to do the best I can to be among the light heavyweights.

"That whole angle was incorrect," said O'Mara. "I'm not leaving just so I can get into social work. I mean, I could do just as much work socially. But I'm saying it's not for real life."
Dorothy Day awarded ND Laetare Medal

Miss Day, at 74 still guiding both the Catholic Worker Movement and her newspaper, was born in Brooklyn and spent her school years 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. In 1916 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 1933, 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 newsletter which has continued over the years a journal of record for the 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 ($4.50) than by the issue ($1.50). 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, “The Peace of God,” is a collection of commentary on social ills in the light of the Christian Gospel, was published last fall. The Laetare Medal will be presented to her at Notre Dame’s commencement exercises on May 21. She joins such recent recipients of the award as President John F. Kennedy, poetess Phyllis McGinley, inductor J. Peter Grace, and Associate Justice William J. Brennan.

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