Sheedy refutation

Against Racism.

Vol. V, No. 63

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When contacted last night, Mr. Koch admitted that he had written the comments. He did say, however, that "I have at no time been in contact with the University concerning the suitability of James Werner as a recipient for my fund." He went on to say that the University, not he, administers the fund.

An agreement was reached between Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s such that St. Mary’s will increase enrollment to a 1:3 ratio with Notre Dame in return for Notre Dame not going co-ed. The Observer reporter Dave Fromm interviewed Rev. McCluskey along with Rev. Sheedy, who is Chairman of the Co-Education Coordinating committee and Mr. Phillip Faccenda, Vice-President and General Counsel for a story on coordination that was to appear in the Wednesday December 9th edition of the Observer. Due to space limitations the story was held out and with the issuance of the Park-Mayrow report was believed to be outdated. The story, which was filed for back

Annexation expected to fail

by Cliff Wintrrode

Mayor Lloyd Allen's proposal to annex the properties of the University of Notre Dame, St. Mary's College, and Holy Cross Junior College will almost certainly be defeated tonight at the South Bend Common Council meeting. 

University forces need only to capture one of the three stranded votes to deny Allen's bid for annexation.

The latest count shows that there are four Council members definitely against annexation, two definitely for annexation, and three "leaners and fence-straddlers." Five votes are needed for passage of the measure.

One of the three "leaners" has said that he "always leans against annexation." Two weeks ago he voted in the majority against a proposal to annex a tract to Clay township.

A university presentation before an informal meeting of some of the Council members yesterday afternoon, which included two of the undecideds, was expected to be the final offensive for either side.

The battle lines between the universities and the city have been clearly drawn. Allen claims that the annexation of Notre Dame is "essential to the future growth of the city." The university says annexation would benefit no one.

Allen claims that the tax rebates the city would receive for the increased population will make annexation beneficial to the city.

The university contends that costs for university services will make annexation a burden to the city. Annexation will also harm the smooth relationship that now exists between the town and the university.”

The educational institutions fear that annexation will bring possible pressures from city residents to tax them for services provided and threaten their tax-exempt status.

Father Theodore M. Hesburgh has said that taxation of private educational institutions will mean the doom of such institutions.

Notre Dame has threatened court proceedings if the Common Council decides favorably on annexation.

The Council will meet on the fourth floor of the City-County Building tonight at eight o’clock. 223 spectators will be allowed inside the Council chambers, and 75 spectators will be allowed in the lobby inside. The limit has been set to protect the crowd in the case of a fire or other emergency.

Funds denial called discrimination

SBP supports charges

by Fred Schaefer

Last night Dave Krashna, Student Body President, made charges of "SAYD's and discrimination" in the scholarship denial case for senior Jim Werner.

Werner was recipient of a scholarship funded by Mr. Carl Koch. Last spring, he wrote a letter to his donor informing him of his progress at Notre Dame. In his remarks he included a list of his activities, among which was the Students Against Racism.

Approximately three weeks later, the letter was returned to him by Koch, with the comment "Nuts! You are probably a bum!" concerning his participation in the S.A.R. He also remarked that, "You are a radical or you would put your zip code on. If I were you, I would not accept any more money from the Koch family."

When contacted last night, Mr. Koch admitted that he had written the comments. He did say, however, that "I have at no time been in contact with the University concerning the suitability of James Werner as a recipient for my fund." He went on to say that the University, not he, administers the fund.

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According to the statement made by Rev. Charles Sheedy in Thursday’s Observer where he denied such an agreement was ever made.

"Part of the agreement last year in Key Biscayne and part of what I pushed for for many years was that in return for not going co-educational on its own...that is, the girls who would come to Notre Dame would be through St. Mary’s...St. Mary’s would agree to expand to a ratio of three to one. . ." Mc Cluskey said. See editorial page 4

Rev. McCluskey, who is Dean Director for the Institute for Studies in Education at Notre Dame and a St. Mary’s trustee, also said that this expansion of enrollment was “only a first step.”

Rev. Sheedy’s remarks as reported in Thursday’s Observer was that there is no understanding between Notre Dame and St. Mary’s such that St. Mary’s will
Psyche Building in Doubt

The future use of the Psychology Building has been dic
ded upon, according to Rev. Jerome J. Wilson, Vice President of Business Affairs, and Rev. James T. Burtschell, University Provost.

Administration plans call for the Biology Department to move to all its faculty members for animal research to the new Biology building, once it is completed. The psychology Department would then be able to move into the Western Office of all faculty members occupied by the Biology Department.

When asked what will happen to the Psychology Building, Father Wilson replied: "I don't think anyone knows about that." Father Burtschell agreed and added that many depart
ents are in need of more space and they would like the addi
tional room. So far, the Engi
neering Department has made a request for the building.

Wilson said that the new Bi
ology building is expected to be opened in mid-April, but de
lays in delivery of materials such as benches and equipment have moved the opening back until the summer or even later. Because of these delays, the Psychology Department may not move into the Winninger-Kinch building until September 1972.

Organ Recital

A program of classical organ music will be presented by Dr. Arthur P. Lawrence, Jr., on January 29 at 8:15 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church on the Notre Dame campus. Dr. Lawrence, an assistant professor of music at St. Mary's College, will be joined by the organists of the SMC and ND boards of regents held in the dining halls and paper creche deco rations.

Local registration and tuition cost is $300. Student lodging and three daily meals will be available on the Brunt campus for $340 and round-trip air transportation is priced at $198.529, depending on depa
rture from Detroit or New York. Additional information may be obtained by writing to Father Wilson, Notre Dame, Ind. 46565.

New Interview Policy

Mr. Richard Willemien, Director of the Placement Bureau announced the following policy: Each student applicant will be required to sign up for job interviews in the days prior to the interview. Each student should read the Willemien College Interview Form for each representative he intends to meet. This will enable the interviewer to have a rough profile of the interviewer before meeting him.

Willemien emphasized the ur
ge of planning interviews, in view of the current "tight" empl
oyment situation.

Future Placement Bureau will be divided into the college status of the applying student. These bulletins will be color-coded: red for Business Administration, blue for Engineering, orange for Science, and green for Engineering.

Thanks to YAF

In response to two shipments of gifts sent from the University of Dame's Young Americans for Freedom has received many let
ters of thanks from US service
men there. The YAF has sent parcels of gift to wounded men in charge of the program, everyone 1000000 for gifts and postage. The packages totalled about $40. The rest of the money went into koolaid, various kinds of candy, peanuts, and paper creche decorations.

The YAF will send the presents to Dube's sister, Captain Mary-Jane Dube, who acts as the 85th Evacuation Hospital at Phu Bai. Captain Dube then airfired the gifts to soldiers in the field.

Language prof

dies over break

Dr. Paul A. Duet, 55 assistant professor of modern languages at Notre Dame since 1961, was found dead in his home at 1311 South Street in South Bend, Indiana, early Tuesday January 19, apparently of natural causes. The body was sent from the McGann Funeral Home in South Bend to the Funeral Home in Galloway, La., where services and burial will take place.

Dr. Duet received his educa
tion at Louisiana State Univer
sity, University of Paris, Univer
sity of Chicago, University of Mexico and Tulane University. He was the recipient of two National fellowships and the recipient of the Distinguished Teaching Award from the University of Chicago. His faculty served on the boards of the Southwest College, College of the Arts, Nichols College, Institute of Business, Tulane University and the University of Monroe, La., and Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge.

"Thanks very much to everyone who called concerning the death," said the Observer. "The position has been filled but we will keep your names on file in case of another vacancy."
Jobs for '71

by Greg Rowinski

Though actual percentages of placed students are not yet available, the Placement Bureau, other contributing variables provide a glowing picture of the employment situation for 1971's graduates. The factors include cutbacks in employer visits and decreased hiring quotas for those employed on campus representatives.

"We are now in a flurry of employer cancellations for campus visits," the Bureau stated in its memo to Administration officials on January 12. The release also told of a continuing "general reduction in hiring quotas for our January, May, and August graduating classes."

The Bureau's figures bear out the first statement. From Christmas to the present, 1971 major employers have cancelled planned visits to the campus. From August 1, the cancellations have numbered 127, or roughly 22% of the 576 employers originally scheduled.

The situation is similar to that at all the nation's universities. In the words of the Bureau's Director, Richard Willemin, "a tight employment situation." He feels that Notre Dame is in "a fair position, comparatively speaking" since some employers have expressed special interest in obtaining its graduates. However, he added, "if the employer isn't hiring, he's not hiring anybody.

No Asian Studies program at ND

According to Dr. George Brinker, chairman of the department of Government and International Studies, there are no plans for an Asian Studies Program at Notre Dame, although there will be some new developments in this area by September, 1971.

Dr. Brinker expressed hope in starting an Asian Studies Program someday at Notre Dame, he felt there was little question of it at least in the next few years. He said there are too many obstacles at this time to seriously consider the program.

"To create an Asian Studies Program, there would have to be a significant expansion of language studies as well as courses in other areas. The university is not prepared to expand like this."

The chairman of the Government department also said there are very few university courses offered in the field of Asian Studies. He commented that there is only one Oriental language course offered, and that history courses in the area are rare.

However, it is possible to receive an Asian Studies Certification. Similar to the Latin Studies Certificate, it requires a year in an Oriental language, 12 hours in courses concerning Asia, and an essay on Asia. Brinker gave credit to students enrolled in the Japan Partment offered the certificate. That four had expressed intention of obtaining the certificate, but that none have been granted yet.

The Government department head also mentioned that there is a possibility for September of a faculty member being hired to teach in Asian Studies. He said no decision would be made on this until this spring, however.

In addition to this, the department will offer a course next fall in Faster Political Thought. The course by Dr. Gerhardt Niemeyer who is presently a professor in the department and who has long been interested in a program for Asian Studies. As brought out by Dr. Brinkley, the Dr. Niemeyer's course will cover not just Asia, but also such areas as the Middle East.

Another strong possibility for next year is a course in Elementary Chinese. One of the leaders for the language course is Jim Tho, a junior. He said that to get the course, 10 students are needed. He said four are already signed up for the course, but was confident that others would also sign up.

Thunder announced a meeting for all those interested in taking Chinese next year will be held on Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Rathskeller.

Scholarship refusal

"I remind you of the unfavorable impression you have made on this committee," Mr. Werner said.

He then offered a new National Defense Student Loan and "The University scholarship" was accepted.

Werner went to Krathoff, and together they went to Father Theodore Hesburgh, University President. The case was given, by Hesburgh, to Burchell, University Provost.

On September 30, Burchell wrote to Werner, saying that his investigation of the matter showed "no evidence of determination on the part of the University."

Werner's family then wrote to Burchell, and claimed that the scholarship was refused because of their son's political involvement. On November 30, Burchell replied to Mr. and Mrs. Werner, and said, "It has been repeatedly alleged that the University removed James' scholarship because of his social involvement. The allegation is unfounded and, frankly, obtuse." He maintained that scholastic success are the reason the scholarship was not renewed.

Werner still claims that he was discouraged against. He said last night that he knows of "at least two other Arkansas students who haven't maintained a 3.00, but kept their scholarships."

"We want an honest, clear cut explanation," Krathoff said. He continued, "We tried to keep from exposing this, but we have gone through the 'due process' I spoke with Father Hesburgh twice, Jim and I together have spoken with Father Burchell several times. We feel we deserve an explanation."

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McCluskey and Sheedy--A Grim Contradiction

In his deplorable statement of support for the equally deplorable Park-Mayhew proposal, the Rev. Charles Sheedy said that there was no "agreement or understanding" between Notre Dame and St. Mary's to raise the present male-female ratio to 3:1. The word came almost exactly one month after Rev. Neil McCluskey, S.J., the Dean Director for the Institute for Studies in Education at Notre Dame and a St. Mary's trustee said in a taped interview with the Observer that exactly such an agreement had been made.

That's a pretty grim contradiction.

It's a grim contradiction because it means that the University isn't going to play honest with us on the issue of coeducation. It's a grim contradiction because it indicates a certain contempt for our intelligence, and a certain secure belief that students will be ready to take any statement, any rewrite of history and any outline of the future without reacting anyway stronger than indifferently. And it's a grim contradiction especially because it appears to indicate that the Administration will line up behind the horrendous Park-Mayhew report.

The possibility exists, of course, that Father McCluskey was lying when he said that the agreement had been made. If he was, the Administration should have said so, then and there. It did not. But somebody is lying. Why?

Was there an agreement, once made and now breached, to raise the male-female ratio in lieu of legitimate coeducation? If so, why was it breached? Was it because of a defensive desire to completely control its own admission policy that asserted itself within the St. Mary's administration after the agreement was made? Or if it wasn't, what was it?

Whatever it was, it wasn't a misunderstanding. The men were too highly placed, and the issue too important, for it to be bluf. Rather it appears that it was a calculated attempt on the part of the Notre Dame Administration to play politics with this very important issue in order to satiate a growing sense of insecurity that surrounds both institutions and says little for the leadership they are both alleged to exemplify.

Father McCluskey said in the same interview that: "...what Father Hesburgh wants, what I want, and what most members of the board want is not simply a sharing of the classrooms, the labs, and the library, but also a sharing of the living conditions." It would be encouraging indeed if Father Hesburgh and the Board of Trustees were as sensitive to what the students want as Father McCluskey. Up to this point, there has been no indication that they are.

What Is the Reality of the City

To speak of the idea of city is to call to mind the most universally devised form of social human living. The modern and obviously reactionary idealist associates the term with notions of abundant commerce, famed educational institutions, centers where arts and crafts can flourish, and places where wide avenues are lined by spacious parks. To suggest that someone who holds these views has his head in the past is merely to say that he is not allowing his brain to receive the impulses sent to him by his senses from right here in the present.

Without a doubt, these feelings are unpleasant: the eye knows the confusion of sign and billboard and the whirling disarray of traffic; the ear knows the disynchronous mesh of horns and engine and cash register; the back knows the ache of concrete; our taste and olfaction know the smells.

What our senses are telling us is that the city has become a grotesque. It is a place no longer fit for man because he is a creature whose senses not only are integral parts of his personality but whose senses actually serve to integrate his personality. The information they send him determines much of what he does and is. (An elbow in the ribs, for example, is not something one can usually ignore.) Thus when the senses are handled so violently in the modern city we can only conclude that there is an inward violence being done to the soul.

This question of how the city affects the human soul is not measurable in quite the same way as its effects on the body. If we wish to ask this question, though, our answers come only by degrees of association, some perhaps subtle, others rude.

What Happens When the City is Built

Within the Mind

Strangers to night streets, winter's city airs, and traffic lights blinding red and green from dry cables, the frozen gray suggests to us that we have walked this square before, have known it before in a thousand dry impersonal places. We think we've been this place before, moved this way when passing long dead nights through deserted cities, travelling cold on gray streets, hearing weary buildings issue calls to vacant alleys' and neon bulbs' cool whispers in the etrusan streets. We think we've known this place before, met this strangers with open eyes from roofs of tall buildings, looking down to where roads appear and disappear as gray stripes indistinctness of gray roofs and the fray of walls.

We know this is a twilight city, trapped between the light of dusk and light of dawn, changed only slightly with the sweep of gray air and highlighted occasionally by some small light of strong color too large or too bright to be grayed out.

We are not shaken by this strange gray; it does not jolt like cold wind on stone, does not burn bright the face of a winter sunset, does not sound and resound in the dead of a deep night. This gray pervades, is no cousin of the eye or phenomenon of night or day, but is neither of the city alone nor of that which is not the city, nor of the earth, nor of the cloudy sky; this gray is that haze that shrouds our dreams, rolls like fog through our imagination, is the impalpable juice our mind becomes when we reach sleep.
Dear Editor:

I am very sorry that the reviewer of *Ictus* in your Friday (January 22, 1971) edition could not find much that was worthwhile in our last issue. The stories and articles in *Ictus* 5 seem to move us to a response entirely contrary to the sort we had hoped the magazine would engender. I am uncertain that any precise conclusions can be made from this; perhaps, the failure lies within both us and the reviewer. But, in any case, such is not the essential reason for my responding to you. Daniel V.'s disassociation with *Ictus* 5 is more than merely one individual's private disappointment — I would presume, as Daniel intimates, that there are many on this campus with similar feelings of disgust for our "corrupt society" and our personal and collective inability to reach beyond its degrading and exhausting influences. I would only then like to comment to some degree on what the magazine really is, or better, what it is trying to be — to clarify a few of the points that Daniel and probably many others found so useless and expensive.

The editors of the magazine bear no illusions of saving this society, especially through the printed word; if we were so naively idealistic you can believe that we would publish more than four times a school year. We have tried to refrain from the mistakeable notion that we can transform (politically, spiritually, or otherwise) the campus "masses," *a massa,* a very ugly word used often by some in the frenzied midst of their rather good intentions. We are not "evangelists" attempting to stamp a silver message across our reader's ignorant cerebrum. There was a time when we sought a kind of crude philosophic thrust of unlightened non-violence, yet I am afraid that our ideological days have faded and we are now involved in the complicated process of growing and changing, sitting experience and knowledge into hopefully a handful of decisions that will shape our lives into loving vessels of suffering service to one another's salvation. If you happen to have an affinity for "bugs" and art, I guess you might shake us a bit toward non-violence, but I will insist that you not, in the winty attempt to take fate lightly pass us off as a myopic and frowning band of scab-lickers and rank neurotics. If the students and faculty of Notre Dame so choose to ignore us for this kind of reason then it will be their loss, just as it is their regrettable loss to have not shared in what the Scholastic expresses for so many weeks of the year.

Perhaps, it is the theatrical and threatening tone that repels many of our readers, but the paragraph that Daniel V. chose to quote in his review states more to the point what we see the reader's task to be: we have no answers (i.e. "philosophy"), just and simple, to offer the reader in order to try him lose from his own personal torment over life; what we do have are the reflections and experiences of a few people struggling to work through their own agonies and musings. There are indeed repetitive as only human life can be, and it is with these repetitiveness that the reader must search for his own answers, and muddling it into the suffering flesh and spirit until it must be. We are creative in the mournful, pantomime sense, but just long enough to understand what it means to live on the thread's edge, finally deprived of the sensory, secure, and one can continually and obstructed much of our own. We are, at last, not seeing or demanding instantaneous change, individually or collectively, but rather drawings of our magazine, each person must willing that kind of change, himself, and expose his life to the thoughts, works, and acts that he feels will reveal some kind of objective light by which to travel. The magazine simply lives in witness to this kind of change, witness to a life plucked out from amongst thorns and stones and made to radiate the suffering love that is only ours to give until death.

Shantis

John O'Reilly, editor

Jim Leary

Yippy Yungen

Vacation came and I went with my family to see John Leary cop his Cub Scout Bobcat badge. I entered the Pack meeting 'midst scuffling bluethirts, ("Look, a Lumberjack. Ha. Ha.") to catch the accomplishment — a nifty chauvinist flag fetishism presided over by pompous, pot-bellied, Khaki-clad scouts. After a homely TV rap by the head Akela impersonator, complete with fake Indian headdress and law and order commercial, it was awards time. Old eagle scout that I am, I was outraged and about to leap up and denounce the whole Honko process. Suddenly my ears were struck by mystic pole pounding, CLACK, CLACK, CLACK. Some crazy Cub was sending metal vibrations at the solemn ceremony. I noticed that my brother John, getting his Bobcat badge, was not standing at stiffened attention, but slouching, his hands in his pockets. Meanwhile some Den mother was silencing the pole pounder, causing him to turn and laugh and point, causing the whole sad scene to happen degenerate into a state of creative Anarchy.

THESIS: All children are born anarchists, destroyers of existing symbols, truth seekers, enemies of the Honko-Cossack Mindbenders. Cub Scouts, initiated into uniformed silent ceremonies, rebel against them and their absolutism. Bored with their first taste of authoritarianism, they rebel by pounding poles; they learn to whisper in the face of the silent band-eyes; they scoff in the teeth of allegiance; they form a secret brotherhood opposed to the mutual rulings of their uniformed-imposters. (I remember my old Cub Scout days and hours of forced and constant training in Pack Meeting preparation; we counterattacked, whistling atonally gurglings and revolting tricks when the scoutmaster-masturb had his head turned. Then I recalled my Boy Scout Days when, being only 14 years old in camp, I posed as a Scout Master and induced a Cub Scout to red wine, plus beer and cigarettes, for my patrol. The fact that I was later caught and forced to get 200 stickings only strengthened my anarchist resolve.)

VIVA CUB SCOUTING!! It not only introduces the young to the tyranny of khaki fascist iron-handedness, but it lets kids know what they must live through if an uncleannaturally escape their masters, scream, run around, and recognize wild dope plants. The Cub Scouts are our Yippy Yungen. Please don't tell J. Edgar HUAC.

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Dave Lamers

A small story

Back in the late 1940's, Notre Dame and the nation was recovering from the war. Those were the days when droves of war weary veterans returned to Notre Dame; where the young Father Heisburgh counseled the married veterans living in Veville, where the football team, led by Leahy, Johnny Lujack, and Leon Hart, battled its way into athletic immortality, and Brother Justin presided over the freshmen.

In those years the lights were turned out at 10:00 in the evening on weekdays, and at midnight on the weekends. Students were obliged to attend daily Mass three times on weekday mornings, and rare athletic defeats were blamed on insufficient communicants. Certain areas of South Bend and Chicago were off limits, and the revered clergy patrolled the areas to assure compliance.

The freshman, during those times, were housed in the Administration Building. On one floor were the showers and sinks and toilets, on another floor were the beds, and on another floor was a study area. Brother Justin was the freshman disciplinarian and lived and slept on the same floor with the freshmen. One winter night one of the freshmen had been engaging in a game of pool. After the game this same freshman pocketed one of the pool balls and made his way back to the Administration Building. As the freshmen lay in their bunks, dozing off of who knows what, this mischievous lad hurled the pool ball along the wooden floor, sending it bumping and clumping off the metal legs of the bunk line. True to our gaming tradition, the awakened freshmen quickly clutched to this breach of order, and would catch the careening pool ball as it rolled on the floor, affixing with moust regimen and noise and chaos and all that.

As I said, Brother Justin, as his name might indicate, was charged with preserving the 'honor' of the nightly peace. Turning on the lights, he demanded to know who had brought the careening pool ball into the sleeping area. As might be expected of those fun loving freshmen, no one violated the camaraderie solidarity and the culprit went unnoticed.

So Brother Justin, without a minute's delay, ordered the freshmen out of bed and into the wintry night for a walk around the campus. Once assembled back in the improvised dorm, the freshmen were asked again to name the vandal and once again silence prevailed. And so the boys went back to bed.

Just as sleep had returned to the minds and bodies of those Catholic rebels, Brother Justin once again turned on the lights, ordered the freshmen out of bed, and marched them through the cold and snow around the silent campus. And so the process was repeated. And as the humor of the deed turned disastrous in the minds of the weary boys, the name was given out, Brother Justin's authority was preserved, the jester was duly punished, and peaceful slumber returned to the rows of sleeping freshmen in the Administration Building.
Irish skaters stuck at .500 mark

Mon. Jan. 25, 1971

by Jim Donaldson
Observer Sports Writer

The Irish had to come from behind twice in their thrilling victory over the Sioux, battling back from 4-2 and 5-4 deficits to force the game into overtime. Cordes didn't keep the crowd of 4,632 (record attendance for an ND hockey game) in suspense for long as he fired the puck, the Sioux goalie Dave Murphy after just 31 seconds had eloped in the extra stanza.

The Irish controlled the puck well in the early portions of the first period and put good pressure on Murphy in the North Dakota net. After making some nice saves, the Sioux goaltender gave up the first goal of the game at the 11:13 mark in the period when Paul Wittiff tipped in Bill Green's slap shot. Green had moved to the circle to the right of the North Dakota goal and Wittiff deflected the puck into the upper left hand corner of the net.

The goal seemed to fire up the Sioux and they began to take the play away from the Irish, eventually tying the score with 3:08 to go in the period. Greg Cameron carried the puck on the right side for the Sioux and made a pretty pass to Jim Ca­bon, who took the puck about 25 feet in front of the net and fired it past Irish goalie Don Tommaso. The period ended with the clubs deadlocked, 1-1.

Both teams came out "flying" in the second period and each had scoring opportunities in the early going but were thwarted by sturd y defense. Jim Williams looked like he might put the Irish ahead midway into the period, when he took a pass from Kevin Hoene and came in alone on Murphy, but the Sioux goalie stopped Williams' shot.

The Irish gained a man advantage when North Dakota's Rich Wilson was sent to the penalty box for tripping at 12:41 and it took the Irish just 31 seconds to score a power play goal and go ahead 2-1.

Wittiff came around behind the Sioux cage, passed to Gary Little and screened Murphy. Little slid the puck past Murphy from 12 feet out and the Irish had the lead once again.

It didn't take the Sioux long to retaliate, however. With 14:30 gone in the period Cameron netted the equalizer for the Sioux, taking a pass from Bob Duncan and shooting a 10-footer past Tommaso.

Just six seconds later Duncan gained control of the puck in the neutral zone, skated towards the Irish goal and beat Tommaso with a sizzling, 30-foot slap shot. The Sioux upped their advantage to 4-2 with a little over two minutes left to play in the period when Cameron netted his second goal of the game, an 8-footer from slightly to the left of Tommaso. Brian Di Prospero and Dave Bragano were credited with assists on the score, and the Sioux took the 4-2 lead into the locker room at the period stop.

The Irish moved to within one goal of the Sioux in the second minute of the final stanza when Eddie Bumbaco, recovered from a bout with mononucleo­sis, deflected home a rebound of a Ric Schaffer slap shot.

The Irish kept hurling and found the score with 3:09 gone in the period when Wittiff, taking a pass from John Roselli, skated down the right wing and deflected a 30-footer past Murphy.

Both clubs battled hard for the go-ahead goal and the Sioux scored it, going ahead 5-4 with 15:15 gone. The Irish were having difficulty clearing the puck from their defensive zone when Allen Henry of the Sioux took a pass from Cameron and fired a 40-foot slap shot into the net.

The Irish came battling back though and knotted the score at 5-5 with 8:24 left in regulation time as Paul Regan deflectoed a shot from the right point by Schaffer past the Sioux goalie.

Neither club made a real threat in the closing minutes of regulation play and the Irish went into their overtime game of the season. They had lost an extra session earlier in the season in Michigan Tech, in Houghton, 5-4.

The Sioux won the faceoff at the start of the sudden death stanza and dumped the puck into the Irish end of the rink. Jim Cordes couldn't gather the puck without difficulty however and moved toward the Sioux goal. Gary Little picked the puck toward the Sioux goal but his shot was blocked. The puck went off the boards and back out to Cordes who this time put Murphy for the game winner.

The young Irish and their coach, Lefty Smith, were very happy in the locker room after the game.

Wittiff expressed the sentiments of the players, saying, "This was our best game of the year, everyone played well. That win was huge because we scored late and it was so exciting."

Smith was "very, very pleased - both with the team and with the coaching staff. It's a skater's night," he said, "Anything you can come back and win is most satisfying."

Saturday night was a different story as the Irish were outplayed by the Sioux and dropped a 7-4 decision.

North Dakota grabbed the lead at 7:04 of the first period when Greg Cameron took a pass from Duncan and shot the puck into the goal from 20 feet out.

The Sioux added another tally at 10:25 while Richard Schafer of Notre Dame was in the penalty box for interference. Murray was hopped home on a 2-on-1, a 60-footer for the score as Cameron and Duncan were credited with assists on the play.

North Dakota scored their third goal of the period while both clubs had two men in the penalty box. Allen Henry came down the ice all alone after an Irish rush had failed and beat Tommaso with a wicked shot from 25 feet.

The second period was an unusually frustrating one for the Irish because, although they outshot 38-31 but Jim Nelson was outplayed by Mark O'Keefe of the Sioux.

The Irish had the lead once again.

Kevin Hoene spoiled Nelson's shutout bid at the 7:20 mark; taking a pass from Paul Regan standing at the circle to the left of the net, and piping the puck in from 10 feet.

The Sioux added the third goal of the final period to turn the game into a rout. Duncan added a second goal at the game at 1:58. Tim O'Keefe tallied at 8:24 and Duncan completed his hat trick with 14:00 minutes gone, putting in a 10 foot shot.

The Irish are now 8-1 for the year, 4-7-1 in WCHA play. The Notre Dame lads will be in action next weekend, opposing Michigan State in East Lansing Friday and Saturday nights.
No gimmicks... we just beat them'

by J.W. Findling
Observer Sportswriter

It was one of those rare days—splendid and priceless—when this school rose above the odds, rules beyond the limits of belief to conquer a seemingly insignifican foe. That autumn afternoon in 1913 was such a day when two young men by the names of Rockwell and Doran etched a gridiron destiny for Notre Dame by shocking Army 35-13. Another such day was January 1, 1971 when a skillful quarterback by the name of Thumann and the creative coaching of a man called Pasikian humbled the No. 1 ranked Texas Longhorns 24-11.

January 23, 1971 was still another such day. And if the sport had changed, the feeling of the moment had not. Notre Dame, this time on the hardboard arena, was directed by the incredible Crean brothers, No. 1 ranked UCLA 89-82.

As Sid Catlett said after the game, "No gimmicks... we just beat them." They sure did.

Carr wasn't the only hero this time. Time magazine jumped to cite early 10-3 lead and with only 3-3 left in the initial period Notre Dame had pushed ahead to a 37-24 advantage. The biggest of the Bruins' nine fouls made line miserable for the Bruins' Carr. In the first half, Pitts' aggressive board work and re-EMPTIVE defense was against Steve Patterson ignited the Irish at both ends of the court. Colla Jones, as usual, was unerrated as any college forward ever has been, proved that he was only a step behind UCLA's All-American Sid Wicks. Colla forced Wicks to several shots and led an Irish rebounding corps that picked off 44—the same number as UCLA. Coach John Dee did big of his third game.

"I thought it was all yours. I thought Jones and Catlett were in a class with Sidney Wicks, Courier Rose and Steve Patterson for a pair of imporat imp-ios.

And, then of course, there was Austin Carr; he halted every UCLA shot every time. Carr had trouble getting started in his last three games, but as he said himself, "today I was ready." So were his fellow students. Having only seen the Irish this season and season before this season is a success. The Irish shouldn't let up after this 46 points, stunned No. 1 ranked UCLA by scoring 15 of Notre Dame's last 17 points.

Carr was the only hero this time. Carr wasn't the only hero this time when Tom O'Mara injured his man—was limiting the Skyhawks' offense hot while the Irish did their damage hot. The last 61/2 minutes belonged to Carr, he halted every UCLA threat by scoring 15 of Notre Dame's last 17 points.

Johnny Dee, who is a tall of Notre Dame cherishes the glory of the day, once again Carr sparks the Irish on a mission. For what he is, is to provide a rational verdict.

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But any Irish fans who hoped to see a similar second period were disappointed. Although O'Connor elected to go with his starting unit minus O'Mara, who did not reappear, the ND forwards were unable to capture their first half momentum. The Notre Dame attack, plagued by sloppy ball handling and numerous second half turnovers, found itself reduced to a rather hap hazard operation, and it was only this that prevented the game from becoming even more of a laugh. The Irish forward also suffered a degree of inaccuracy from the foul line, as they missed 17 (32) free throws.

Several fast break goals seemed to snap the Irish yearlings from their lethargy, though, as once again Coach O'Connor was able to rest his starters with plenty of time showing on the scoreboard. And through the entire game, O'Connor's scholarship players saw only about 25 minutes of action.

Throughout the final six minutes of the contest, the only matter still in doubt was whether the Irish would break, the Irish would be able to said the above the century mark before time ran out. The Skyhawks, too, were aware of this, and even reduced to a last-minute stall in order to hold down the scoring. Their efforts were unsuccessful, though, as ND's Carr scored on a breakaway layup in the last three seconds to wrap up the 89-82 win.

ND's Gary Novak led all scorers with 26 points, followed by Wes with 17. Bob Weisbeck and 6-6 forward Chris Arrington had 10. John O'Mara had 10. Tim Turner and Jack Haiswaskam both chipped 14 points to make the Skyhawks.

The Irish team is idle now until February 3, when they will begin their last-chance push. The last time the two teams met, the Irish came out on the short end of a 79-68 defeat.

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Victory parties cause much damage

by Bill Carter
Observer Managing Editor

Section parties inspired by the upset victory over UCLA Saturday afternoon led to a number of incidents and caused a small amount of vandalism that night in Flanner Hall. The Sunday morning wreckage included the glass front of the most often used southwestern entrance, the plastic casing on the ceiling of elevator one, two frames in the sandwich machine in the hall canteen, and a glass stairwell floor on one of the lower floors resulting from a beer bottle smashing outburst.

In addition, hallways and elevators were littered with the remnants of the night's parties and the hall fire alarm was pulled three times. A number of minor alterations and near brawls occurred over such issues as keg privileges and girl-stealing.

Hall Recto, Fr. Maurice Amen, expressed distress with the continuing weekend trouble in the tower. "I really don't know why, but it seems we attract a lot of people from outside the hall to the parties here," Fr. Amen said. He felt that much of the trouble was caused by outsiders, sightseeing the dimensions of destruction and had learned the culprit was from Holy Cross Hall.

Much of Saturday night's action centered on the seventh floor where a party was held. Fr. Amen said he knew for a fact that at least two of the fire alarms had been set off on the seventh floor. The disorder on this floor, he said, was so bad that Fr. Amen called in the Alcoholic Beverage Commission Police to help him clear the floor and section the party.

A number of disrupted parties spread to other floors causing a number of minor incidents. One developed into a beer-throwing argument on the ninth floor between three misplaced football players and floor resident assistant, Bob Prendergast, who was called in to prevent the three from crashing a section keg party. Prendergast succeeded in separating the outsiders from the section members before the situation could get out of control.

The false alarm fires did not repeat the confusion created by a similar incident in November when teams from the local fire department arrived each of three times in answer to the alarms. Fr. Amen said he had anticipated the trouble and disconnected the alarm from the contact to the local firehouse, relying on the night guard or himself to alert fire officials in case a real fire existed outside the hall.

Fr. Amen said he had not yet taken any drastic measures to answer the problems of destructive vandalism that have plagued the hall. He indicated that most of the hall residents had voiced a disgust with the repeated incidents of trouble during weekend parties, especially the pulling of fire alarms which most agreed had become intolerable. Fr. Amen added that some sections had actually gone so far as to form groups to keep the peace in the hall on Friday and Saturday nights.

by John Powers

Bob Walton, President of the Notre Dame chapter of the Knights of Columbus, yesterday charged the Student Union Social Commission with "totalitarian policies capable of stifling the social atmosphere of the campus."

"The Student Union's policies are totalitarian," stated Wal­ton. "They're stifling the social atmosphere with their controls. They seem to be afraid of competition. Apparently, they feel that one activity is enough for the entire campus. By doing this, they're killing any kind of diversity."

"We're not trying to compete with Cinema '71 or anything, but just take a look at last week. Rosemary's Baby, The graduate, The graduate, '71, the hockey games, and the basketball games, all dver activities, all drew well, and all could be considered successes. There's no sense to the claim that more than one activity kills the other. Competition should be encouraged, it's healthy."

Statistics—They said it couldn't be done

by John Powers

MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1971

At the present, all activities must be registered and approved with the Social Commission before they are scheduled. Yet, the K of C has failed to have their activities registered with the Student Union. Walton states that the Student Union has no control over the K of C. "We are not solely a student organization. About 45% of our membership is alumni, yet the Student Union is trying to get us under the control of Fr. Thomas E. Blante, Vice-President of Student Affairs. We don't think that is fair."

"We need diversity on this campus," Walton continued. "If Student Union keeps their tight control over activities, this will never happen. It's time for them to employ more realistic policies. For a university, this place has a small level of creativity."

On Wednesday, Walton will meet with Bob Pool, head of the Social Commission, to air his complaints.