by Kevin McGill

On Sunday, March 21, a joint meeting of the executive committees of the Boards of Trustees of St. Mary's and Notre Dame in Palm Beach, Florida, recommended the unification of the two schools, both of which will be immediately and being completed not later than next fall.

The two schools will be united completely, there will be one student body, one faculty, one president, and one administration and one Board of Trustees.

Merger hailed by ND-SMC Trustees

Barkett makes appointments

Palm Beach, Florida, recom-
m inistration and one Board of

for all the sources a consensus summary of what they wanted to present Sunday. Ac-
c cording to Richard Conklin, Director of the Dept. of Information Services who at-
tended the mee ing, "the two position papers were very similar although they were drafted separately. However the common feelings about co-education of St. Mary's and Notre Dame.

The six hour meeting on Sunday was primarily concerned with the question of whether or not to merge the schools or whether Notre Dame will co-exist on its own, leaving most details for later consideration.

After discussion, the joint committee unanimously issued their joined idea statement written by Conklin. The release lists the following general aspects of the unification efforts to be worked out.

- Engagement of consultants to study and make recommendations about the future arrangements, including lease or rental agreements, for the buildings in the Notre Dame College.

- Movement toward a unification of academic departments, administrative areas and student services.

- Negotiation of an agreement between Notre Dame and the sisters of the Holy Cross for appropriate representation among the Fellows, the trustees and the officers of Notre Dame, and for remuneration for the services of religious working in Notre Dame's administration, teaching and religious ministry.

The major order of business at the press conference the financial problem which is important but very involved. Prof. Jerome Wilson, Vice-President of the Observer

....Continued on page 12

The pollution "point of no return" will eventually arrive if the present generation of young people do not use their resources and to act on a global scale. Good, according to Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

He said technology will solve the energy crisis only if the plans and ideals of the younger generation are heard by those in office. Justice Douglas said that if we have a "great push" and that when they are heard, those in positions of power will "bite the bullet."

He was speaking to a large audience in Stepan Center on March 11. Justice Douglas said the pollution "point of no return" requires a "technological fix" is preventing us from solving the pollution problem, according to Justice Douglas, we must find another way to get through the problem, in the world, it will get out. He said this is not because it has not been "profitable to control pollution."

"We'll have to make a value judgement on the type of country we want," said Justice Douglas as he called for national and regional cooperation. He said the cost of ecological controls requires a requiring a "priceless which can end up war systems."

These controls, he said, may begin now because "we're worse off now than we were 10 years ago" in terms of pollution.

"We could make all the water in the United States swimable for $10 billion, which is spent approximately every 5 months in Vietnam." Justice Douglas praised several states, including New Jersey, Massachusetts and Vermont, for their efforts against pollution. He cited many kinds of pollution and was particularly critical of the Army Corps of Engineers calling it a "free money-making agency" and the "enemy of rivers."

Justice Douglas described his interest in ecology in a press conference after his speech in Stepan Center as an "old hobby of mine which I have never really given up."

He said they will be "drowned of food and life and will be only a highway in 18 years." Justice Douglas said ecological control of ocean dumping into the international.

Justice Douglas described his interest in ecology in a press conference shortly after his speech in Stepan Center as an "old hobby of mine which I have never really given up."

He said he was not involved with any groups or committees but give talks on environmental issues and hike with his wife. "We're not interested in politics but interested intellectually, emotionally and spiritually."
Laetare awarded to Kerrs

New York Times Drama Critic Walter Kerr, and his wife and fellow author, Jean, have been named the 1971 recipients of The Laetare Medal, the University of Notre Dame's highest honor.

Notre Dame's president, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., announced their selection Saturday night (March 20) for the honor, conferred annually since 1883 on outstanding American Catholics. The Kerrs are the second couple in history to receive the award.

New York Times Drama Critic Walter Kerr and his wife Jean, the author named recipient of the 1971 Laetare Award

"In honoring Walter and Joan Kerr," said Father Hesburgh, "we are honoring literary craftsmanship, a quality less and less evident in contemporary society. Walter Kerr's sensitive, well-balanced drama criticism has chronicled more than two decades in the life of that perpetual—yet somehow spry—invalid known as the American theater. He has provided a badly needed benchmark for dramatic performance in a time of rapid change in the nation's theater, proving once again that the honest and articulate critical intelligence is more than a match for puerility or insipidity. It would be a mistake, however, to rate his achievement above that of his wife on the ground that she had merely tried—successfully—to make people laugh. Fidacity is one important fact in which human beings differ from animals, and humor is in short supply these days. Those with the talent to find it deserve our thanks and gratitude."

Father Hesburgh said the medal would be presented to the Kerrs at a time to be announced later. They join such recent Laetare Medalists as Dr. William B. Walsh, a Washington, D.C., physician and humanitarian who was honored last year; Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan, Jr.; R. Sargent Shriver, diplomat, poet Phyllis McGinley; labor leader George Meany, and former President John F. Kennedy. Other recipients connected with the theater include producer Augustine Daly in 1884, actress Margaret Anglin in 1887, and actress Irene Dunne in 1949.

Walter Kerr, 57, is a native of Evanston, Ill., and took his bachelor's and master's degrees at Northwestern University.

Co-ed dinners continue

The Co-exchange Dinner held last month will be expanded to a daily program starting Sunday, March 28.

Tickets for St. Mary's students will be available in the lobby of LeMans Hall from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday beginning March 26. No sign-up of name or food service number is necessary to maintain a one-to-one ratio is determined the day for each hall. The exchange will be at the evening meal Monday through Friday.

"The achievement is all the more noteworthy," Fr. Hesburgh said. "Because the University is believed to be the first ever to attempt three major capital gift campaigns in a row."

Notre Dame now has raised more than $100 million in cash gifts and pledges in the last decade. "We are grateful to the alumni, parents, corporations and foundations who made commitments to Notre Dame," Dr. Carmichael said.

Major areas of the "Summa" program are faculty development, $20 million; graduate education, $13.9 million; special research, $4.5 million, and general University development, $13.5 million.

The emphasis of the program is on increasing Notre Dame's endowment of $60.3 million in order to strengthen priority academic areas in the University. Dr. Carmichael noted that the achievement is one that the Kerrs would have found rewarding.

Continued on page 10

Continued on page 10

Continued on page 12

Continued on page 12
Appeals Board suspends Badger
by Cliff Wintrode

The University Appeals Board sustained the one provisional suspension and lifted another in separate hearings held before spring break.

Sensor Don Badger was suspended for this semester with the opportunity to reapply for admittance next fall while Mark Hannah was removed from suspension on probation for this semester. Hannah will be given credit for his present courses he will be allowed to graduate in May.

The two had been provisionally suspended by Dean of Students Fr. James Riehle under direction of University Provost Fr. James Bennis. They were re-visited after being arrested in a city wide drug raid last December.

Riehle suspended them under a clause in the new judicial code which allowed for provisional suspension of persons who are considered an “Imminent danger” to the university.

Both Badger and Hannah were both found innocent earlier this year in charges of stealing a motor vehicle in South Bend youths jailed.

Thefts highlight break
by Gary Rafe

The apprehension of two South Bend youths, who confessed to a number of thefts on the Notre Dame campus. Highlighted a relatively uneventful vacation period.

The youths, according to Arther H. Pears, Director of Security, were charged with several thefts, primarily of wallets and money, from five campus building.

No details were given concerning the buildings involved or the items stolen.

The two juveniles, aged 12 and 13, were picked up recently just south of Niles, Michigan by three police agencies shortly after stealing a motor vehicle in South Bend.

Pears felt that it is the fault of the students, staff and faculty members for allowing the campus to be so vulnerable.

He stressed that “more stringent security precautions should be taken in connection with personal property.”

It was also reported that five cases of breaking entering occurred during the semester vacation. Two of these incidents were reported in Fisher, two in Dillon and one in Keenan. Three of the thefts were accomplished with the use of pass keys. So far a tape recorder, a television set, some hi-fi speakers and some stereo set receivers are the only things reported missing.

Institute seeks applications
for coordinating committee
by Tom Degnan

The Kennedy Institute for Community Action is presently seeking applications for nine openings on the thirteen member coordinating committee.

Founded two years ago in honor of the late Robert F. Kennedy, the Institute is aimed at encouraging and directing community activism. As its first project of the 1971 fall semester the Institute hopes to concentrate on the problem of pollution in and around South Bend.

The present membership drive is part of a reorganization not to involve both St. Mary’s and Notre Dame. Besides the completion of the thirteen man commission, the organization is attempting to enlist the help of other interested members of both communities.

Over the past two years the Institute has spent nearly $15,000 of an original $30,000 Ford Foundation Grant on projects in New Mexico and individual studies in the Southwestern Univer States.

Institute members accepting applications are: Joe Breetler, Dave Pais, Bruce Bower, Channing Brackley, and faculty members Fr. Thomas F. Chambers and Professor John W. Houck.

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Vietnamese supply and troop buildup that could have been directed at Saigon troops pulling out of Laos or against South Vietnam itself. The Laos campaign was the center of controversy and debate as the operation ended. Both sides claimed success and huge kill figures.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said the South Vietnamese task force "achieved its primary objective" — of disrupting Communist supply lines in Laos but also added, in a Washington statement, that "tremendously vicious and violent attacks" by Communist troops forced it to end early.

The Viet Cong said the Communists in Laos had "smashed" the offensive after 45 days of "sustained, fierce fighting.

U.S. headquarters in Saigon said American warplanes destroyed one Soviet-built North Vietnamese tank and damaged two others in raids along Highway 9 in Laos two miles from the border outpost of Lao Duc. Three other tanks were reported destroyed Tuesday.

The 2,000 South Vietnamese marines still in Laos, military sources said, were moving an outpost called "Halong Phu" or "Hotel" two miles from the border and two miles south of Highway 9, a route which had served as the axis for the offensive.

"Hotel will remain an outpost because it is the highest point in that general area," one military source said. The base provides a commanding view of routes North Vietnamese units could use for an attack against positions in the northwest corner of South Vietnam.

It appeared that South Vietnamese commanders were preparing for such an eventuality.

New fortifications were built Tuesday for Khe Sanh, which had served as the main U.S. support base for the offensive, and for a hilltop base called Ham Nghe, five miles closer to the Laotian border. Field reports said the western defenses of Ham Nghe were tightened and a third line of barbed wire strung around the position.

Khe Sanh came under Communist rocket and mortar attack Wednesday for the ninth consecutive day. Field report said 82 shells were fired without causing damage or casualties.

Saigon communiques in claiming success for the Laos operation, reported 13,872

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**THE OBSERVER**

Thursday, March 25, 1971

**Viets end Laos operation; Laird praises campaign**

SAIGON (UPI) - The South Vietnamese operation in Laos ended Wednesday but military sources said 2,600 Saigon marines remained to a stay over approach routes to the South Vietnamese border. Border defenses were fortified as U.S. planes attacked advancing Communist tanks.

Waves of other U.S. jets attacked supply depots and troop concentrations in North Vietnam Sunday and Monday, military sources said, as well as Communist missile sites. About 200 fighter bombers and B-52s took part in the raids 15 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone that separates North and South Vietnam.

The U.S. command had announced raids only as "protective reaction strikes", against SAM missile sites in North Vietnam but he also said, in a Washington statement, that "tremendously vicious and violent attacks" by Communist troops forced it to end early.

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Army jurors deliberate Calley court martial

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI) - Deliberations in the My Lai court martial of Lt. William Calley, Jr, dragged through their eighth day Wednesday and the military judge, nettled by defense criticism, praised the jurors for their painstaking but thankless efforts.

"They'll be damned if they do and damned if they don't"--conceded Col. Reid W. Kennedy.

If these jurors acquit, there are bound to be accusations of whitewash. If they convict, there will be accusations the other way.

The six officer jury panel heard a read back of testimony from the village of My Lai on March 16, 1968. If convicted, he could be put before the infantry sweep he saw bodies in the ditch. The inference was that the villagers were killed by artillery or aerial gunship fire before Calley and his men arrived.

The first specification accused Calley of killing 38 other villagers at the junction of two trails in the village and the last two charge him with the deaths of two individuals - a man dressed as a monk, and an infant.

With specifications one and two out of the way, the jury would have dealt with 106 of the 102 deaths with which the 27 year old Calley is charged. The panel heard a read back of testimony from 10 other witnesses about his apparent deliberation of the first specification.

Kennedy spoke up for the jury after the defense attorney George Latimer accused the jurors of "wining and dining" and other than while a man's life hung in the balance.

The judge said the court martial system has under attack in recent years by critics who charge that military jurors do not fully consider the facts before them. He said the Calley jury should "spend as much time as necessary to fully evaluate the case."

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meagher

3rd conference
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Guissler

4th conference
Rev. James T. Hutchess, C.S.C
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Thursday, March 25, 1971

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate voted Wednesday to bar any more federal spending on development of the supersonic transport plane (SST). The decision signaled the end of a government-financing of research for the 1000 miles an hour aircraft as of March 30 and likely for good.

The House last week refused to allow any more federal funds for the SST.

The vote in the Senate was 51-46. Senators Birch Bayh, Everett Jordan, and Karl Mundt were absent, while Vance Hartke voted to stop the SST.

The results of the vote struck hardest in the state of Washington.

"We have no direct or reliable information that the White House has other funding plans," said Lowell McKelvie, vice president for industrial and public relations.

"We have no optimism that the SST program will continue."

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) - An alleged police informer squirmed and tossed when doused with scalding water before he was shot to death, a prosecution witness testified Wednesday at Black Panther leader Bobby G. Seale's murder conspiracy trial.

The witness, Warren Kimbro, 36, a former Black Panther, told how Alex Rackley, 24, was tortured in 1969 under the supervision of a Panther enforcer in the basement of Kimbro's apartment that also was a Panther headquarters.

"He squirmed, he tossed, and tried to turn from the hot water, after several pots of hot water were poured on him, he said he would not talk," said Kimbro.

Kimbro has said he shot Rackley, a Panther based in New York, in a Malta, Conn. district, in a Middlefield room following the water scalding. State's attorney Arnold Muckle contended Kimbro gave orders to kill Rackley.

Kimbro placed Seale's confederate, Mrs. Ericka Huggins, 22, in the same apartment basement where Rackley was scalped. He was the second witness to do so.

Defense lawyer David Rosen asked Kimbro if he had seen Seale there at any time. "Not that I can recall," Kimbro replied.

Kimbro identified the enforcer who supervised the water torture as George Sams Jr., 24, who like Kimbro, has pleaded guilty to second degree murder in Rackley's death, May 21, 1969.

Both face life terms.

Kimbro said he was promised nothing except no opposition to early parole for his testimony against fellow Panther Lionel McKeytus, 25, who was convicted of firing a second bullet into Rackley's body, and is now serving a 12 to 15 year term.

SEATTLE: Four worried looking Boeing employees peer from the cockpit of the SST mockup and listen as company spokesman announced the Senate's Wednesday vote against the program. Their faces reflect some of the feelings they must have as company officials state that 1,400 employees will have to be laid off. As soon as official notice of the termination of the project is received all SST development will be halted. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

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Thank God!

The decision of the Trustees to merge Notre Dame with St. Mary's was superb. The two bodies, seemingly casting aside their acquired aura of slow moving conservatism, moved the two institutions in a direction which will benefit both in the years to come.

Also surprising, and especially gratifying, is the trustees' announcement that merger will be completed by the 1974-75 school year. It would have been all too easy for them to merely state that the decision should be executed with all deliberate speed, or some such vague time limit.

The alumni attitude was somewhat unusual. Their reluctant sanction of the co-education plans proves the case of those who claimed the alumni wouldn't create opposition, since they also remember their dateless years here.

The entire question of St. Mary's identity seems to have gone the way of "Free Coinage of Silver" and other monumental issues. Having the words "St. Mary's College" on the women's diplomas seems to be a small price to pay in order to avoid needless duplication.

The Trustees weren't specific, and for a good reason. Two days is a very short time and the decision to merge was more than enough to occupy their time.

The most important specific issue which was glossed over by the Trustees, was the co-educational residences on both campuses. Such a move, as proven by various reports, could have taken place by September of this year. Some have claimed that not enough Notre Dame students were interested in living at St. Mary's While possibly true, unless given actual opportunity, opinions on the willingness of Notre Dame students to do so can be safely compared to mindless speculation on how the country would have been if William Jennings Bryan had been elected president.

The three year time period should be enough to insure that such difficulties will not become catastrophic. The basic decision to merge has been made with no visible rancor, or hysterics. We believe the rest of the community should respond in a similar fashion.

...Almost

The Observer's March 10th editorial which dealt with the administration's response to the black students' demands contains a sentence which should be clarified. We stated that "perhaps the most distressing part of the letter is Burnham's revelation that the University spent only $40,000 for scholarships."

The $40,000 is of the funds received from the 1970 Cotton Bowl. The entire $160,000 was divided into four parts to insure incoming black freshmen financial aid for their entire academic career.
Yes, Spring has come;
This morning a nameless hill
Is shrouded in mist.
The institution will also honor Mary's employees as possible. Recommendations that St. Mary's search committee, the Boards of Governors, and the faculty, draw up a single statement of the board (April 24 for the St. Mary's board and early May for the N.D. board) were drafted by both schools to acquaint the public. The British institution, also an important one-year contract expires in July.

Planning for the complete merger, St. Mary's will add 250 new freshmen to its class in 1972 and will continue to add the same number each fresh as far as there are at least 2,000 women on the campus.

Between now and April, a committee consisting of the two chairmen of the trustees, the two presidents, and four other members of the board will draw up a single statement which will function as a written contract for both institutions. This statement will be completed by the next meetings of the board (April 24 for the St. Mary's board and early May for the N.D. board).

The first round of the negotiations was going to be held on April 24. The second round will be May 2. In the second round, the two institutions will go into specific details about the advantages and disadvantages of a merger. They will answer questions arising from the floor. If there are no questions, the floor will be closed at 9:30 p.m. The schedule will be different in the second round; the floor will be closed at 10:30 p.m.

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Mishawaka, Inc. — The University of Notre Dame has established four named professorships, one in each of its undergraduate colleges.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Notre Dame's president, said occupants of the endowed chairs will be determined later in a procedure involving the departments, deans and the University's top-ranking academic administrators.

The chairs are the George and Winifred Clark Chair of Chemistry, the Frank M. Freimann Chair of Electrical Engineering, the John Cardinal O'Hara Chair of Philosophy, and the C.R. Smith Chair of Business Administration.

The George and Winifred Clark Chair of Chemistry grew out of a fund for distinguished professors established in 1954 by Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Freimann of Beverly Hills, California, and a $500,000 gift toward the construction of the Memorial Library in 1962. The John Cardinal O'Hara Chair honors the twelfth president of Notre Dame, who served between 1934 and 1940. Its endowment derives from a fund invested in 1951 on behalf of the University by Bernard E. Smith, a close friend of both Father O'Hara and of Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, who preceded Father  O'Hara in the presidency. Until two years ago when the fund was returned to the University, it was managed by Smith, who died in 1961, and his son, Bernard, Jr., a member of the New York City brokerage firm of LaMorte, Maloney & Company.

The C.R. Smith Chair of Business Administration is an endowed professorship in the College of Business Administration established by Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Smith of Chicago when Mr. Smith served as executive officer of Magnavox Company who also served on the University's Advisory Council for Science and Engineering. A pioneer in the electronics industry, Freimann was chief executive officer of Magnavox for 11 years until his death in 1960. Among his numerous benefactions to Notre Dame was a $190,000 gift toward the construction of the Memorial Library in 1962.

TheFrank M. Freimann Chair is named for the late chairman and president of the Magnavox Company who also served on the University's Advisory Council for Science and Engineering. A pioneer in the electronics industry, Freimann was chief executive officer of Magnavox for 11 years until his death in 1960. Among his numerous benefactions to Notre Dame was a $190,000 gift toward the construction of the Memorial Library in 1962.

The Frank M. Freimann Chair

Action refused by SMC Task Force

At the initial meeting of a special Task Force empowered by the Saint Mary's College Councils to make an in-depth study of the Black Students Proposal of March 4, a majority of the committee members refused to take action as a committee.

In response to the formal charge to the Task Force by Sister Alma Peter, acting president, the committee made recommendations to the College Councils in answer to the total Proposal, Task Force members replied:

"Until the definite budget is given in a number of dollars, we the undersigned do not feel there is a need for this committee."

The reply was signed by all but two of the Task Force members present.

In meeting with the Task Force, Sister Alma had asked the members to examine the moral commitment of the whole College and to reassess priorities at the College, and to make recommendations based on their findings to the Academic Affairs Council and the Student Affairs Council by April 5.

American Airlines, Inc. to honor its former board chairman Smith, a close friend of Father Hesburgh's, also served as Secretary of Commerce under former President Lyndon B. Johnson. Smith was an executive of the airlines for some 32 years.

"The establishment of these chairs," Father Hesburgh noted, "is significant in the way of underwriting continuing academic distinction at Notre Dame. I have remarked on several occasions — and only with slight exaggeration — that my goal is to have every full professorship at Notre Dame endowed. There is no doubt in my mind that the endowed chair is the direction faculty development must take at Notre Dame. Named professorships enable the University to honor outstanding scholarship among its own teachers and to attract scholars of the first rank to the University."

"Toward this end, we are seeking 40 endowed chairs in our current 'Summa' capital gifts campaign. Thus far, while the campaign itself is ahead of schedule, our goal is undersubscribed in this area, and I hope that announcing these four chairs will spur interest in this crucial vehicle for benefactions."

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Survey indicates passage of 18 year old vote amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A proposal to grant 18-year-olds the vote in all elections will likely become the 39th amendment to the Constitution: time for 1972 elections, a UPI survey showed yesterday.

The legislature of Massachusetts and Hawaii passed the voting bill Wednesday, becoming the sixth and seventh states to approve the measure in two days. Thirty eight states must ultimately approve the amendment if it is to become effective.

A UPI survey indicated that 10 other states were moving toward approval in the next several days. Maine, Vermont, New York, Michigan, Maryland, Arkansas, North Carolina, Indiana, New Jersey, and Iowa.

Five others, including Minnesota, Delaware, Washington, and Tennessee ratified the measure Tuesday, within hours after it was overwhelmingly approved by the House of Representatives.

Twenty three other states appeared likely to approve the amendment, UPI correspondents reported, but legislatures in several of them adjourned and a vote may not come for several months.

The issue received a boost in four states: Illinois, Texas, Wisconsin, and Pennsylvania and unlikely to pass in Florida, where voters have already repeatedly soundly defeated similar propositions.

The groundswell toward approval was not simple motivated by the opportunity to add a new franchise to younger citizens. Many states sensed an approach of federal control over election costs if forced to administer a dual set of election laws and registrations.

The Supreme Court ruled last year that a law Congress passed lowering the voting age to 18 was valid only in federal elections.

Agnew criticizes news media for publishing untruths

ST LOUIS (UPI) - Vice President Spiro Agnew leveled a new volley of criticism at CBS television for broadcasting a documentary report that a new image was being created for the vice president.

He said he was "toughly disillusioned with what CBS characterized as a rebuttal on the part of administration officials, including myself," to the network's documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon.

Agnew's original criticism, made last week in Boston, went on to broadcast by CBS Tuesday night after a re-broadcast of the documentary. The

newscaster announced that in the supplementary broadcast of the original program, Agnew was interviewed by an editorial panel of three New York radio and TV newsmen, saying, "it's rather unusual to give you the right of rebuttal and allow you to decide what you're going to say in rebuttal.

They edited some of my previous remarks and remarks of two other administration people and showed the ones they wanted to show," Agnew asked that he be allowed to edit his remarks.

Agnew, interviewed by an editorial panel of the St. Louis KMOX radio news executives, said, "it's rather unusual to give you the right of rebuttal and allow you to decide what you're going to say in rebuttal.

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By the time Agnew got to the part of adm inistration officials, including myself," to the network's documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon."

Agnew said, "If you've read it you find it's on four borders because it begins by saying that I was in the White House at the beginning of the first paragraph, and then it goes on to talk about my viewpoint from a point of view. Now those two viewpoints are contradictory in themselves.

Image, in the final analysis is what the public is concerned about mind about "no amount of jargon is ever going to change that."

Badger faces suspension

Continued from page 3

Boage said that when he told Richie he had used drugs, Richie never said "impolitely or explicitly" that he was there as a friend of Badger, but that the informal and casual attitude of Richie's seemed to indicate an air of friendliness.

"I was not aware that this admission would be used by the university in their prosecution," added Badger.

Badger's only recourse is to appeal directly to Fr. Edward Hesburgh who intends to do as soon as he can arrange a time to see the student.

Badger said that only undergraduates were granted him, which excluded law students. "This was a denial of due process," he said.

According to Badger, the University is not expected to reinstate him next fall after his being judged an "inimical discharge."

Band concert set for Fri.

The Notre Dame concert band will present its annual spring concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday (March 25) in the Athletic and Convocation Center. The concert is open without charge to the public.

Under the direction of Robert F. O'Brien, the 45-member band presently on a mile tour of 18 southern states and will return to the campus on Thursday.

Concerts include a classical overture, Broadway favorites, popular tunes, contemporary works, solos and ensembles, Latin American rhythms, and traditional favorites.
Tom Ciaccio - a large contribution

by Bruce Kennedy

Tom Ciaccio came to Notre Dame in 1970. He didn’t intend to be sidelined with outside activities away from the University. He came here to study, to wrestle, to work toward his Arts and Letters Pre-Professional degree.

Tom Ciaccio has completed his career at Notre Dame as the school’s second-winningest wrestler in its history. His 46 ND wins include a 9-3 victory over his last opponent, and a series of ten consecutive knock-downs.

And yet, the other night at the Forum, an athlete broke one of the most-hallowed records of sports and received from the crowd a sitting ovation. Few believe it. The record says Philip Anthony Esposito is the best hockey player in the 53-year history of the National Hockey League. Few believe it.

When Babe Ruth put in 100 points in a night, no one said, “Very nice. But I’d like to see him do it when Ed Walsh was pitching.” When Joe Frazier won in the ring of the heavyweights, no one said, “Phoey! Back in the days of poor lighting and no backboards, he wouldn’t have been in the top ten in bare knuckle days.”

When Wilt Chamberlain put in 100 points in a night, no one said, “When Babe Ruth hit his 60 home runs, no one said, “Very nice. But I’d have been lucky to get in double figures.”

Tom, the mysterious and gentle hockey player, the one who says slow, the one who says, “Phoey! I came here to Notre Dame.”

And the world’s greatest hockey scorer went off to call himself a hockey star. And the world’s greatest hockey scorer went off to call himself a hockey star.

But now that his Notre Dame wrestling career is complete, he is looking for admittance to a medical school where he can continue his studies. Luckily, he managed to find time for both his wrestling and his work over the past four years, so let’s congratulate Tom. When they have to do it for money, they’ll do a better job. We could then recruit a lot more, and those on scholarship should keep the spirit of the team going. They’re a better quality wrestler, and they’d teach everybody who is watching and wrestling them.

Mather is pushing the idea of scholarships and the same time pushing those already in the program to perform to the best of their ability. Practices go from 4-6 p.m. five days a week with emphasis on technique and getting in shape through a lot of wrestling. Tom himself has accumulated a wide variety of techniques in his eight years of wrestling (which include sum-mer clinics during his high school years). But his Notre Dame wrestling career is complete. He is looking for admittance to a medical school where he can continue his studies. Luckily, he managed to find time for both his wrestling and his work over the past four years, so let’s congratulate Tom.

Dame’s tennis team, fresh from the 13-0 rout of the University of Notre Dame’s Athletic Hall of Fame, will play at the Civic Auditorium during Easter weekend, April 9-15.

Significantly, it marks the first time in history the event has been held in the Western hemisphere. Tournament director Mike DeCicco, the Notre Dame fencing coach, has received participation confirmations from Algeria, Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, France, Germany, Great Britain, Hungary, Iran, Iraq, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Morocco, Nigeria, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Russia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey and the United States.

The matches will be scored as best two out of three sets. Matches will be played in the U.S. and Japan, and the highest point-total getter (goals plus assists) in league history.

A ticker-tape parade might be expected to follow. A call from President Nixon. An offer from Ed Sullivan, Hollywood, the Tonight Show. A peerage, perhaps.

Big, strong, and rough, his job was to hoard the puck until his team could score. He was a caddy. But the four-time New York College champion couldn’t stay away from his favorite sport. And after some trouble, he found himself standing in line as a sophomore.

I didn’t intend to wrestle, but I guess it was in the program at the end of my freshman year,” says Tom. “I had received a scholarship offer from three other schools, and Notre Dame was the only school I applied to that didn’t offer me one. I decided to concentrate on my studies rather than wrestle, so I came here to Notre Dame.

Tom’s junior year marked the arrival of Terry Mather, a new wrestling coach. Mather was one of two men who coached Tom to his 55-15 high school record in New York. He brought with him an attitude which makes Tom and others optimistic about the future of Notre Dame wrestling.

“I think the wrestling program has really taken off,” says Tom. “We got a new coach and he is really gung ho. I think he’s going to get a lot of good teams coming up.”

Tom believes that the possibility of scholarships could greatly affect the wrestling program. Mather is pushing the idea of scholarships and the same time pushing those already in the program to perform to the best of their ability. Practices go from 4-6 p.m. five days a week with emphasis on technique and getting in shape through a lot of wrestling. Tom himself has accumulated a wide variety of techniques in his eight years of wrestling (which include summer clinics during his high school years).

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Continued from page 1

**Business Affairs was unavailable for comment.**

According to the release, St. Mary's faculty rank and tenure was unavailable. Women under- 
gergraduates at Notre Dame will matriculate through St. Mary's College, and their degree will

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Jean Collins Kerr, 47, is a native of Scranton, Pa. She married her husband in 1945, two years before he was graduated from M.F.A. from Catholic University. A year later, the couple adopted their first child, Susan. The Kerrs are the three daughters of Jean Kerr. "I am looking for a position in the area of public relations," said he. "We have worked in the area of public relations," he said. "I am looking for a position in the area of public relations," he said.

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