



SBP Richard Rossie, who won last year's election with the largest margin ever reads the results of last night's voting which produced the smallest margin ever.



The ballot counters had to check and double check their figures before issuing the final tallies. After the election the ballot boxes were locked in the Student Government office in case of a recount.

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Mroz, McKenna slated for run-off on Friday Race ends for Kendall, Apt, Smith, and the rest

Leaders separated by a 10 vote margin in the closest SBP race in ND history

In the tightest Student Body Presidential elections in history, John Mroz edged out Phil McKenna to gain a plurality, but not a victory. The failure of either candidate to gain "fifty percent plus one", has necessitated a run-off election on Friday.

Both men in interviews last night expressed optimism about the outcome of the run-off election. Ted Jones, Mroz's running mate commented that "We can win in a run-off. The vote was close, but we were ahead. It's gonna be awfully tight Friday." Fred Dedrick, McKenna's running mate, commented that "When you run on something you believe in, you can come up form behind to achieve your goals."

Both SBP candidates definitely stated what their first actions would be if elected. McKenna commented "I would sit down and talk for a week or so with responsible people in order to choose the Student Union Director." Mroz's comments were much along the same lines. "I would first advertise for appointive offices, they would all be on an application basis. Also I would set up the hall issues day, working with the hall presidents to do so."

Concerning their campaign plans for today, both candidates expressed their intention to use the same basic methods they have been using during the regular campaign. John Mroz remarked "In the next couple of days we plan to point out the differences between us. We plan to stress workable solutions in our platform". McKenna said that he and Dedrick would continue their individual contact with the students. He also said that he and his running-mate plan to "hit every hall on campus."

In McKenna's estimate, the

most important issue of the campaign was community and individual development. "The concept of the community geared towards individual development and subsequent development of community is our most basic goal. We have tried to show all that the building of a community entails, and only then to make a personal commitment to this concept."

John Mroz felt that "The issues were pretty clouded. McKenna and his University Senate idea, didn't get the spotlight." Mroz stated that "The overriding issue was who can implement the platform."

Mroz commented on what he felt was the main difference between him and McKenna. "The main difference is implementation. Ted and I have been involved in Hall life, class governments, Alumni, faculty, Student Government and minority enrollment."

A statement released by McKenna on implementation reads: "We feel that the key factor in this campaign is personal commitment. 'Implementation' becomes an empty word if it is not preceded by strong conviction. We have had that conviction in the past in areas of hall life, academic reform, student rights, and the problems of minority groups. Our platform is consistent with our stand on these issues and expresses our method of implementation."

When asked about the

Candidate	Votes	Percent
John Mroz	2081	45.9
Phil McKenna	2071	45.7
Mike Kendall	93	2.0
Alan Apt	69	1.5
Kevin Smith	36	.8
Charlie Brown	35	.8
Thomas Buckley	24	.5
Ed McCartin	24	.5
Philip Welchman	24	.5
Timothy McHugh	22	.5
Charles Walsh	11	.2
John Kraniak	6	.1
write-ins	36	.8



John Mroz



Phil McKenna

Kendall endorses McKenna; Losers retreat from SBP spotlight results in a few pointed farewells

Seven of the unsuccessful Student Body Presidential candidates issued statements last night with regard to their defeat in the election. Their statements ranged from observations concerning their campaigns, to endorsements in Friday's election.

The candidates who issued their endorsements last night all backed Phil McKenna. The endorsement, which carried the most weight, was issued by Mike Kendall, who placed third in the race. In his endorsement statement, Kendall said, "The reason I'm endorsing McKenna is that I feel that our philosophies on what the Student Government is all about, coincide. I think we're in agreement of what the Student Life Council is going to evolve into, the University Senate. We also share a belief in co-education and a substantial increase in minority enrollment. McKenna will be more concerned with improving the day to day life of students and not just structural changes."

The other two candidates, who expressed a like in McKenna's idea, were Thomas Buckley and Tim McHugh. Buckley stated, "McKenna's ideas come close to what my runningmate and I wanted in this campaign."

"McKenna," McHugh said, "is approaching the students problem on the hall level. Other than that, there's not much to choose between them."

John Kraniak, Kevin Smith, Alan Apt, and Charlie Brown refused to give any statement as to who they wish to back in Friday's election.

Ed McCartin issued a statement saying, "Tim McHugh, Kevin Smith, and myself are going to set up a loyal opposition. If Student Government starts this alienation again and sets up another LaFortune elite, we'll be right there to say something about it."

McHugh, when questioned

about McCartin's statement, said, "There is no formal structure as yet, but we considered issuing a flier if the Student Government ignores issues pertinent to student life. This will be only for constructive purposes, to make students more aware of what's going on, that is if we think they're getting a bad deal. It's more or less to put student government back on the right track." In addition to this statement, McHugh also said, "The two major candidates got the gist of what I was saying. I'm happy to see that they come out more in the last three days seeking greater student awareness about student government. I therefore feel that I was successful in my attempt to transmit my platform to the other candidates."

Two other presidential hopefuls, Buckley and Charlie Brown, after learning of their defeat in the election, offered comments on the election turnout. Tom Buckley stated, "I'm a little disappointed about how many people turned out to vote."

Brown stated the hope that maybe his name and campaign brought some to vote who wouldn't have voted at all.

Student Body President Richard Rossie issued an urgent plea last night to all those students who had maned the ballot boxes during today's election asking them if they would also make themselves available for service during Friday's run-off election.

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Johnny Dee: "I must move on..."

Dee announces he'll not renew his contract

Basketball coach Johnny Dee has revealed that he will not seek an extension of his contract when it expires at the end of the 1970-71 season, two years from now.

Dee claims that neither the announcement itself nor its timing is related to the past season. "I'm not nearly so disappointed with this team as a lot of people are. This is only the third time in Notre Dame history that a team has won 20

games in consecutive years. And we finished with the number two and three scorers in the school's history," Dee explained.

"This is as far as I want to go with coaching. I've enjoyed it. Guys say, 'Once you're out of it, you'll miss it.' Sure I'll miss it. Hell, if I didn't, it wouldn't have been any fun while I was in it.

"In fairness to my family and to myself, and to Notre Dame, I feel I must move on in two

years. You have to do what the situation dictates. I just want a few other things out of life."

The 46-year old mentor said he will probably return to full-time partnership with his Denver law firm. "I've tried to do as much work there as possible each summer, just keeping my foot in the door." In addition, Dee hopes to retain his line of tennis shoes and basketball accessories.

He rejected the notion that his status as a lame-duck coach would alter Notre Dame's basketball situation. "I don't think it will hurt my recruiting any, not any more than it will hurt at Kentucky where a recruit knows Adolph Rupp won't be there next year, or at Butler where they know Tony Hinkle won't be there next year. A high

school boy can never be sure that the man who recruits him is the man who will coach him," Dee said.

Dee emphasized that his decision, which has been known to his players for some time, is

irrevocable. "I guess I've been thinking subconsciously about it for a couple years," he noted.

Dee was hired in March, 1964. Since then he has posted win-loss records of 15-12, 5-21, 14-14, 21-9 and 20-7.



Coach Dee

SMC legislation passes Davis recommendation

Last night the St. Mary's Legislature passed a recommendation submitted by Sally Davis, the present Academic Commissioner, concerning the reconstruction of the Academic Commission.

It was recommended that the Academic Commission be renovated to include an Activities Chairman and an Academic Affairs Chairman.

The Academic Activities Chairman would direct all activities such as Free University, Co-ex Speakers and Gabfests. She

would be appointed by the Cabinet of the Student Body President and approved by the Student Assembly.

The other affairs such as academic reform and curriculum change would be directed by the Academic Affairs Chairman. She would be elected by the Student Body as their co-ordinator of student representatives to all committees.

There would also be an Academic Assembly of the student representatives to the College Academic Committees and the advisory board of the Teacher-Course Evaluation Program.

The chairman of this assembly would be the Academic Affairs Chairman.

Also discussed at the legislature meeting was the recent Student Affairs Committee meeting. At this meeting the recommendation of the legislature on smoking in Mateleva was accepted.

The dress bill which the legislature recommended, stating that slacks and shorts would be allowed in the dining hall, was accepted by the Committee, but further restrictions were placed on the bill, prohibiting sweat-shirts and football jerseys in the dining hall.

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personal aspect of the campaign, McKenna said, "I feel very good. We've picked up a lot and I think we can continue the upsurge and win." Ted Jones felt "really enthusiastic when the campaign began and I realize now why Notre Dame is called a community, because people are concerned."

Jones stated that "we started out ten percent ahead in the polls, and this motivated us and increased the dedication and enthusiasm." Jones went on to say that he felt "the upper class polls weren't accurate as evidenced by the vote last night." On the other hand, Phil McKenna said "The polls only showed we were coming up and the results tonight show that we have the momentum to carry us over the top."

Both candidates felt that the various endorsements they had helped them.

Student government rights trip slated over Easter break

Three Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have begun to organize the annual Student Government Civil Rights project. The purpose of this project is to send students to Hampton County, South Carolina, over Easter vacation, to act as volunteer workers for the NAACP.

Mr. James Moore, director of the Hampton County branch of the NAACP, is requesting aid in voter registration as well as assistance in conducting a poverty

survey in the Hampton County area.

Senior Pete McInerney, organizer of this year's trip, said that there will be a sign-up meeting held early next week to discuss plans for the trip. McInerney said that approximately five cars will be needed to provide transportation to and from Hampton County. He added that Student Government will cover all transportation costs.

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Dr. Alex Lewis, Jr., a senior vice president of Gulf, said Gulf's gift was indicative of its "concern for the preservation of freedom and innovation as values basic to the life of the university and as an expression of encouragement to Notre

Plans announced for nominations

Nominations will open Friday for elected positions on St. Mary's student Government.

The positions to be filled by this election are Student Body President, Student Body Vice-President, Academic Affairs Commissioner, and the Student Representative on the Student Affairs Council.

On Friday, boxes for nominations will be placed in the signout rooms of all the dorms. After nominations have closed, the nominees will each be required to write a platform for their intended positions. These platforms will be placed in the dining hall. If more than two girls seek the same position, primaries will be held to eliminate all but the top two contenders.

An open forum will be held after the primaries. At this time all nominees will be permitted to address the student body.

The final election will be held March 28, and the new government will take over May 1.

Dame and Father Hesburgh for the leadership they have displayed in their efforts to resolve campus conflict without campus violence."

The proposed Department for the Study and Practice of the Resolution of Human Conflict through Non-violence was originated by Charles McCarthy, instructor in the Collegiate Seminar, and 38 campus leaders, last week. Dr. Lewis of Gulf said, "We at Gulf are particularly attracted to this project because it was initiated by students."

The implementation of the program will be through the curriculum reform currently going on. Father Hesburgh said, "I am convinced of the academic viability of what our students have proposed; the study of non-violence should be a dimension of any contemporary education which is genuinely interested in preparing students for constructive roles in society."

Dr. McCarthy reported "a

very enthusiastic response from at least 80% of the faculty. I don't see any problem in attracting people concerned with the life style of non-violence. The unique thing about this is that non-violent institutions only come about when there are non-violent men, with the inner peace necessary for the life style of non-violence."

McCarthy cited the soaring suicide rate among college students as evidence that students live "in an environment of violence. Non-violence must be learned just as violence is learned."

"It is significant that everyone realize that non-violence is right for all. We must learn to give up the self-images that we have of people, images that are narrowing, static, isolating, and selfish. Merton, Ghandi, and King have shown us the life style of non-violence that is necessary to overcome the hopelessness of a future of violence."

Nixon names Hesburgh

President Nixon announced from the White House yesterday that Rev. Theodore Hesburgh would take over as chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. Hesburgh, who has been on the commission since its inception in 1957, replaces Dr. John Hannah, president of Michigan State University.

"I had planned to retire from the commission this year," Father Hesburgh said. "However, President Nixon has expressed interest in having the commission continue strongly all its going programs and possibly inaugurate some new ones. More than 75% of the recommenda-

tions of the Commission to the President and the Congress have been enacted into Federal Law, against a background of eighty years with no civil rights legislation prior to 1957."

Hesburgh said that he would be "staying on for awhile in the capacity of Chairman."

"I am grateful to the President for this opportunity of serving our country and him in an area that has always been of great concern to me personally: equal opportunity for all Americans to enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; equal rights for all and equal dignity, too."

Hall-by-hall count

Hall	Mroz	McKenna	Kendall	Others
Alumni	136	137	5	13
Badin	59	54	2	13
Breen-Phillips	196	26	1	3
Carroll	25	46	4	3
Cavanaugh	161	111	2	4
Dillon	173	177	3	4
Farley	86	139	2	27
Fisher	70	60	4	23
Holy Cross	62	34	1	16
Howard	47	101	8	17
Keenan	165	94	4	10
Lyons	65	68	24	19
Moreau	1	13	0	0
Morrissey	52	243	3	25
Pangborn	85	83	4	6
Sorin	48	78	2	26
Stanford	173	72	7	4
St. Edward	38	72	4	8
St. Joseph	30	7	1	1
Walsh	79	105	1	3
Zahm	193	81	1	6
Off Campus	137	271	12	57
Total:	2081	2071	93	287
Percent:	45.9	45.7	2.0	6.4

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The Marrieds: A question of "maturity"

by Ted Price

This is the fourth of a five-part series on the married student at Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

The tangible problems of marriage before graduation, money, and housing and so forth, are the usual arguments against it. But these can usually be worked out by a couple who are determined enough, and rapidly assume a peripheral status to the more basic problem of making the marriage itself work.

Most of the couples interviewed for this series agreed that there was a high degree of maturity required for a younger marriage. However, they did not feel that marriage before graduation was entirely out of the question, or automatically doomed to end in court.

"The first thing you have to take into account," commented a Senior, "is the fact that couples like us have heard all the advice against getting married early, and have still decided to give it a try. We were fully aware of all the rhetoric which had been brought up, and we were not blind to it. But Kathy and I felt that we could make this thing work and were willing to take the chance."

Then is it that because of the point of view of the culture, because of all the persuasion to remain single, that those couples who are getting married know what they are getting into and are therefore better prepared to combat the problems? It would appear so. We should also point out that we are dealing here with a select group of young

marrieds—those who are better educated, and presumably better equipped to make their marriages work, than the national average.

But there is still a second factor operating, according to several students. This is that as much as their outlooks changed after they had entered college, marriage provided a still more basic difference in their philosophies.

"I think it all boils down to the question that we've all heard about—that of adjustment," said a first-year grad who was married during his junior year. "Marrying and starting a family is quite a jolt to a person, no matter how much he or she may have prepared for it.

For me, it came shortly after I returned to school with my wife. I'd leave a class with a group of friends and listen to them shoot the breeze, and I began to feel somehow different from them. Yet these were the same people that I had known since I started school. It was me changing, not them."

Another student put it this way: "My friends seem to be much less concerned with things, to that are now so important—I am thinking about raising my daughter and providing a good home for her and my wife. These are problems that they haven't thought about yet. Their biggest problems are where the party is over the weekend."

Married students seem to be much more introspective than others. They are also more honest than one might expect. They refuse to deny that it will be hard, and that it has been hard.

"If your wife doesn't say at least once during the first year that she's not sure if she's happy being married, she is either some kind of angel, or she is playing you with some other guy," said one Senior. "But you've got to be able to take this. You have to realize that it's just as rough, if not rougher, on her as it is for you. If you want this to be a fifty or sixty year marriage, you can't go along just assuming that it will run itself."

A Junior added, "The most important part of a marriage is the concept of partnership. This is what makes the marriage succeed or fail. Sex is nice, it's there, it's enjoyable, but it all means nothing if the two persons aren't partners, if they can't share each others problems, and strive for the other's happiness."

Throughout our conversations with the marrieds, the word "maturity" kept popping up as if it were spring-loaded. The couples emphasized maturity rather than chronological age as the key factor in a marriage.

"You have to look at the maturity of the couple, not of the two individuals," said another grad. In other words, the whole is not equal to the sum of the parts. Some couples can marry well at age sixteen. Others who marry at middle age, end up being divorced."

Tomorrow: An interview with Prof. Donald Barret of the Sociology Department for a look at the socio-cultural problems which confront young marrieds.

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