

THE OBSERVER

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SBP candidate Don Mooney speaks to residents of Keenan Hall Sunday night.

Mooney stresses more student involvement

By Milt Jones

Speaking last night in Farley Hall, SBP candidate, Don Mooney, cited the need for a "student association which will coordinate student activities which the students themselves suggest, rather than a confining, bureaucratic government."

Mooney also called for "more emphasis on short range projects which can be realized within the coming year."

Mooney stated that "most of the problems on campus are social. There must be a change in the daily activity stagnancy that students go through now. There should be more social events for students to participate in during the week."

"Students should not study simply because there is no other alternative," Mooney continued, and that is virtually the present situation."

ND and SMC should have more events together which would deemphasized the dating aspect between the two campuses he said.

Mooney explained that he and Don Sherry SBVP candidate, were running on the same ticket with Kathy Barlow and Missy Underman "to work together to get something done for both campuses as a unit."

Speaking in Zahm hall, Mooney noted that "student governments in the past had two main problems: overcompetitiveness, and over-concentration on long range programs." "In the past

during elections", Mooney said, "who ever made the most promises was usually elected. Then students sat back and waited on those promises to be fulfilled."

"One main fault in this is that students lean too much on government and don't get involved themselves," he added. "Also student government concentrated on problems that can only be solved over a course of many years."

According to Mooney, some work should be done in these areas, but the emphasis should be on projects which can be effected sooner. "Projects to bring ND and SMC students together for example", he said.

Mooney's association on his idea of a "student union", stated that "it would get something done when students wanted things done."

"But," Mooney pointed out, "the students must also participate. They can't throw all the responsibility off on student leaders. They can come up with ideas and we will help get them accomplished with their help."

As an example, Mooney cited issues such as coed dorms which almost all students are in favor of he claimed. "Students could come together in a big coed sleep-in on the main quad with bread and wine and grapes. This would make the administration work faster because of its image consciousness. This is just an example of what students can do collectively."

According to Mooney, his association would be a type of "bargaining union" for student proposals.

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Barkett presents diversified program

By Matt Cavanaugh

John Barkett emphasized the need for more communication among the members of the student body last night.

Barkett, speaking in St. Ed's Hall and Zahm, and his running mate Orlando Rodriguez speaking in Badin, noted the need for a better system of hall life and outlined points that would aid students when co-education is adopted.

Barkett's plan for hall life calls for a closer association of the Hall Presidents' Council with the student government and the students. He proposed that \$10,000 be returned to the HPC to be distributed to the halls. This money, taken from the student government fees paid by every student, would be allotted to the halls on the basis of need and financial stability.

Barkett stressed the point that "more communication, on a person to person basis, is needed between the residents of the halls and the rectors." With this in mind he plans to set up workshops for the rectors and the hall presidents.

Barkett, who said he was certain that Notre Dame would have some form of co-education in the near future, named several areas where improvements could be made. He stated the need for

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The date of the campus wide referendum on the co-ed proposal, the hours for voting in it, and the date for a run-off election were set at an election committee meeting last night.

The referendum question reads: "Are you in favor of the proposed co-education plan passed by the General Assembly of Students?" It asks that voters mark yes or no.

The voting will take place in the halls at the lunch and dinner hours. Hall Presidents were asked by SBP Dave Krashna to pick up ballot boxes on Wednesday no later than 11:00 that morning.

The run-off election, if there is one needed will be held a week from today. Candidates will not be allowed to spend more than fifty dollars or begin campaigning before noon Friday.



John Barkett speaks in various dorms during his campaign for Student Body President.

Flanner undecided

Co-ed plan disputed

By Greg Einboden

The Flanner Tower co-ed residency proposal, has run into opposition from several Flanner residents.

Sophomores Tom Harris and Rick Bard are leading a drive to show that the current proposal does not have the majority hall backing which has been previously assumed.

According to Harris, "very few" Flanner residents had seen a copy of the proposal before it was presented to the General Assembly Thursday night. Late Thursday afternoon, Mike George, chairman of the Flanner Tower Academic Commission, made copies of the proposal available to the Flanner section leaders. However, no copies were distributed to the individual Flanner residents.

Since money was allocated to the Flanner Commission for the co-ed study, Harris argues that copies of the proposal should have been distributed to each of the 250 Flanner rooms.

Harris and Bard cite numerous inconsistencies in the proposal and point to the opposition that has sprung up among Flanner residents once the details of the proposal become known. Bard has thus far collected 150 Flanner signatures on a petition opposed to the current proposal. Bard said he has presented the petition to "less than 50%" of the Flanner residents.

Opposition among Flanner residents has been based primarily upon the projected "room squeeze," increased security measures, and the maid service question.

In a discussion Friday with Fr. Thomas Chambers, director

of student residence, Harris was told that as things now stand, present on-campus residents probably be able to find on-campus housing next fall if they desire it.

Harris points out, however, that that situation would change drastically if the Flanner proposal was adopted. Flanner would ~~100 beds~~ in the exchange with Regina North. In addition, the university has currently accepted 2,450 prospective freshmen, of which they estimate approximately 1600 will actually show up next fall. If more than 1600 were to actually show up the housing situation would become complete "chaos" according to Harris.

Many upperclassmen would be forced to move off-campus because of the on-campus room squeeze. Since the university has accepted 250 transfers who are automatically forced to live off-campus, these upperclassmen would be forced to compete with the transfers for the limited number of rooms available off-campus.

Additional opposition has been voiced concerning the security measures which would be necessitated in Flanner. The proposal states that maid service in Flanner would be discontinued in the private rooms and the money saved would be used to cover costs of the experiment, particularly security costs.

However, according to Harris, the most likely result is that the maid service would be discontinued but the money saved by the university would still not be enough to cover the added costs. As a result, "Flanner rents would be raised."

Harris and Bard emphasize that their primary dispute with the Flanner Commission and the proposal is in the manner in

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MECHA seeks aid, Chicano counselor

By Jim McDermott

Members of MECHA, The Mexican-American association demanded that the University employ an admissions recruiter and a counselor for Chicanos, in addition to increasing financial aid to a meeting with Dr. Peter D. Grande, Director of Admissions, and Fr. Charles I. McCarragher, Director of Financial Aid Friday night.

Gilbert Cardenas, a graduate student, explained during the meeting why these steps are necessary. The Chicano problem, he said, has been allowed to exist too long. He claimed that Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University Director, has permitted discrimination against Chicanos to exist in "His own backyard," while he serves as Chairman of the President's Civil Rights Commission.

Cardenas saw the University being obligated socially and morally to aid the Chicanos, because it is a Catholic university. He said it should be committed to serving the predominately Catholic Mexican-American community, an obligation that should go beyond the needed

national commitment to aid Chicanos.

Dr. Grande replied that he agreed with their demands in principle, but that he had no financial authority to realize them. He detailed the steps that the Admissions Office is taking in minority recruitment, but said that he himself found these to be inadequate because of financial restrictions.

Grande also defended the policy of aiming most of the recruitment effort at those who had done well on standardized tests such as the SATs. MECHA had called such tests "culturally based," and irrelevant to Mexican-Americans.

Fr. McCarragher said later that he had no authority to promise increased aid because of policies established by the University administration and the Federal Government. In response to questions, he said he could not promise to allocate a segment of existing money to Chicanos because the government money which used because the government money used could not be handled as "a lump sum."

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Enough tickets have been donated for the NYU project of the HPC. All monitors are asked to be at the Library entrance nearest the computer center at 7:00 pm Tuesday, Feb. 23.

Though enough tickets were collected the project still needs eight drivers to get the kids out to the game. If you can help please call Bruce Bower at 1488 or Channing Brackey at 1145.

The organizers thank the students who donated tickets and ask for cooperation concerning seating.

ON CAMPUS



WITH MAX SHULMAN

(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Dobie Gillis... etc.)

Don't let success get you down

Once there was an upwardly mobile man whom I will call Case-ment R. Glebe (not his real name). Even as an undergraduate Mr. Glebe didn't fumble and dither and grope for the meaning of life like some lazy long-haired slob I could name. He knew exactly what life was about. Life was working hard so you could get good grades and graduate with honors and find a swell job and get married and move to Westport and have three children like every other decent American.

And that's precisely what Mr. Glebe did. He graduated magna, got a swell job in the advertising game, married a girl, whom I will call Mavis Davis (her real name), who was not only service-oriented and achievement-prone but also had a real nice build, and they bought a lovely home in Westport with electric baseboard heating and within three years they had three fine sturdy little boys—Flopsy, Mopsy and Seymour.

To his sons, Mr. Glebe was a loving but stern father. He raised them to believe in his own guiding values—ambition, self-denial and hard work—and the boys responded brilliantly. Flopsy, the oldest, finished high school as valedictorian and was accepted by Harvard. Mr. Glebe was, of course, very proud and happy. The following year Mopsy was also valedictorian and was also accepted by Harvard. Again Mr. Glebe was proud but, to be perfectly honest, not quite so happy, for now he had two sons in Harvard at the same time, which is something no man in the world can afford, not even an advertising man.



Then a horrible thought struck Mr. Glebe. "Good grief!" he cried one night to his wife Mavis (her real name). "Next year Seymour gets out of high school. If he makes Harvard too, I am ruined!"

He ran at once to Seymour's room and found the industrious lad doing his homework in modern Sanskrit, urban entropy, ethnic algebra and societal dysfunction. "Son, have you ever thought of becoming a moral degenerate?" said Mr. Glebe to Seymour. "Wouldn't you like to drop out, maybe have an identity crisis, wear beads, get busted in Amsterdam, stuff like that?"

"That's rich, Dad," said Seymour, chuckling, and went on to graduate as valedictorian and thence off to Harvard.

Poor Mr. Glebe! So distraught was he with financial worries that one day his mind finally buckled and he made a disastrous error. One of his accounts at the advertising agency was Dullbrau Beer which, frankly, was just an ordinary, run-of-the-mill kind of beer. Still, Mr. Glebe had managed to think up this real catchy advertising slogan:

Drink Dullbrau . . . it's better than nothing

Well sir, sales were not entirely what the Dullbrau people had been hoping for, so they insisted on a new slogan. And Mr. Glebe, the poor devil, his mind unhinged by fiscal problems, made the above-mentioned disastrous error. Here was his new slogan:

Drink Dullbrau . . . it's better than Miller High Life

Well sir, I guess I don't have to tell you what happened! Everybody in the country just stamped and hooted and laughed till they wept. "Dullbrau better than Miller High Life, the Champagne of Beers?" they cried, stamping and hooting and laughing till they wept. "How droll! Why, no beer is better than Miller! In fact, no beer is remotely as good as Miller!"

Then everybody finished stamping and hooting and laughing till they wept and went back to drinking Miller High Life and enjoying every distinctively delicious drop. Dullbrau, of course, went out of business. Mr. Glebe, of course, got fired. His sons, of course, had to quit school.

Today, alas, the once prosperous Glebe family is destitute and living in a macrobiotic commune in the former Dullbrau brewery. Except for Seymour. Though out of college, Seymour remained in Cambridge and now works at a three-minute girl wash on Harvard Square.

* * *

We, the brewers of Miller High Life and the sponsors of this column, offer our heartfelt sympathy to the luckless Glebes. And to the rest of you, we offer Miller High Life, the Champagne of Beers, in cans, bottles and kegs, delicious all way.

Mooney, Barkett explain hall funding proposals

The Observer is doing a series of interviews with the major Student Body Presidential candidates. The purpose of these interviews is to compare positions on a single issue. Today's interview deals with the issue of hall life.

by Fred Shaefer &

John Abowd

Don Mooney and Dan Sherry favor a hall finance program that would direct the \$12,000 gained from restoring the student government fee to \$16 back to individual halls.

Mooney and Sherry believe that the fee should be increased by \$2 in order to return it to its 1969-70 level. They think that the Hall President's Council and a representative from off-campus should apportion the money according to the needs of the individual halls.

"The smaller halls just can't get enough revenue, so the HPC would have to assign priorities," Sherry said.

Mooney thought the money could be controlled if the HPC and the respective hall councils "are responsive to student opinion."

"We can't have a watch dog agency on the funds without violating the concept of hall autonomy. The point of getting the money back to the halls is to pay for what the hall needs so the halls will probably use the money responsibly," Mooney said.

In the area of improving hall life Mooney and Sherry think differentiation within the halls offers the most promising solution. They recommend some single-sex halls, different types of coed halls, and some on-campus apartments that include cooking facilities.

Mooney said, "People are going to change this university, not student government. We're going to help the halls that need help but only the students who live in a hall can change it."

He recommends an expanded hall fellows program using student government personnel to help people in the interested halls.

The candidates think that the stay hall program and off-campus living problems are interrelated concerns. Mooney hopes halls will "take the stand that they are not going to kick people out."

He also thinks that the University should make off-campus living more attractive. "The university should buy a house off-campus and convert it to an off-campus student center that would include class facilities, recreational facilities and perhaps a food or record co-op, he said.

Mooney and Sherry believe that parietals are a dead issue. "People realized that all they had to do is bring girls into the halls and the rules would change. They discovered that students really do have the power to control their own lives."

Mooney thinks students at Notre Dame should take the initiative in forming co-ed dorms if the trustees don't approve them.

"If students start living like its a co-ed school then the rules will change," he said.

John Barkett declared that if he is elected he intends to give the halls \$10,000 "without an increase in Activity Fees."

He said that he plans to take the money from Student Government fees. "The debt was cut down this year from \$28,000 to \$11,000. I feel that this will enable us to give the money to the halls without increasing the Activities Fee."

Before the money is given to the halls, Barkett envisions "preventive controls" on fund distribution, "the same as the Hall Presidents' Council presently uses."

He explained that the halls' plans for the money would be examined, along with its fiscal stability. He feels that the use of these "preventive controls" before distribution of the money would eliminate the need for controls by the student government after it is given out.

Barkett and his running mate, Orlando Rodriguez, envision several changes to improve hall life. They feel that "it would be good to change some rectors. The RA's should be kept informed and the Hall Presidents should be worked with."

Barkett said, "A sense of otherness needs to be developed. People should learn that the guy next door is a human being. We just need a change in attitude."

Rodriguez said, "I very much like the stay hall system. The hall is a freshman's first impres-

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ND Blacks host show

The purpose and goals of the Afro-American Society at Notre Dame will be discussed on tonight's presentation of "Black Inquiry" over WSND-FM. Frank Douglas, a Black Notre Dame student hosts this sometimes controversial program each week and tonight will interview Ernie Jackson, president of the Afro-American Society at Notre Dame. Jackson, sometimes a controversial figure himself, has promised to tell it like it really is for a Black student at a mostly-white, mostly-Catholic university. The program begins at 7:00 this evening with music and comments by Frank Douglas followed by the interview.

"Black Inquiry" — a voice from and to the Black community on WSND-FM, on and off the campus, at 88.9 MHz on any FM receiver.

Free shuttle bus passes are now available for Notre Dame students with night St. Mary's classes according to yesterday's Student Union announcement.

Eligible students can pick up their passes Monday, February 22, 3:30 to 5:30 and Wednesday February 24, 3:30 to 5:00 in the Student Union offices, fourth floor LaFortune Student Center.

Students must have ID's.

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KENT STATE

The campus **CAMPUS** call in the Guard? score: 4 students **UNDER** Here is what truly dead, 11 wounded. **FIRE** happened — and Now Pulitzer Prize **READER'S DIGEST** winner James Michener reconstructs, hour by hour, the events that led to the bloody climax. He answers such questions as: Were outside agitators involved in the riot? Was it necessary to



Barlow-Underman advocate hall autonomy with realistic platform

By Ann Darin

Kathy Barlow and Missy Underman, student body presidential and vice-presidential candidates, released their platform Friday advocating hall autonomy and a continuation of coeducation through the merging of student governments.

In publicizing the joint statement, the candidates said, "Everything in our platform is realistic. It is based on our experience with student governments on both campuses this year."

Miss Barlow advocates more hall responsibility in determining parietals and weekly hall meetings with student government leaders as catalysts for student activities because halls are "the basic unit of college structure."

She and Miss Underman would also develop a hall fellows program similar to one at Farley Hall and possibly split Regina and LeMans into two autonomous hall governments.

In addition to activating hall government, the team said they would work more with underclassmen. "We want to develop strong underclass leadership,"

stated Miss Barlow, "not laterally as in Susan Turnbull's administration, but vertically as Ann Marie Tracey tried to do this year."

"We want to create an awareness in the underclasses so that



SBVP candidate Missy Underman

they can participate effectively in community government every year instead of just senior year," said Miss Barlow.

On coeducation, the candidates favor joint cabinets and commissions, a joint Hall Presidents Council, and the creation of an Ombudsman's post at St. Mary's.

"Both Kathy and I are exper-

enced in working with merging commissions," said Miss Underman, presently the co chairman of the ND SMC Academic Commission. Miss Barlow served this year as co-chairman of the joint student government report on

community government.

Regarding coeducation, Miss Barlow believes it should be an "annihilation." She said there are several good programs on both campuses which should be maintained.

"Although it has suffered a few setbacks in recent weeks, we believe community government is valuable. To destroy present working structures like it would be a mistake," Miss Barlow said. She added that Notre Dame's student government should try and work with SMC's and on the other hand, that SMC should be represented in the Hall Presidents' Council.

A second point concerning coeducation, which the candidates stressed, is "the need to be creative and flexible." They favor the retention of St. Mary's within Notre Dame's structure as an experimental college.

Questioned why they announced their candidacies jointly

with Don Mooney and Dan Sherry, Miss Underman explained, "It was more of an idea to show that there can be cooperation. We're willing to work with anybody though."

Neither slate of candidates, however, will campaign on the other campus.

A provision for weekly meetings with the president and the dean of students is included in their platform to "afford better communication between students and administration."

They would also improve communications by establishing a public relations post in their Executive Cabinet for a representative from the *Observer*. In this post, the commissioner would be responsible for publicizing all meetings and other student government activities."

The candidates also list better security and better social facilities in conjunction with Notre Dame in their platform.

Mooney on dorms

(Continued from Page 1)

Mooney also stressed the need to "put more controls on student life in the hands of the halls." He advocates giving the Hall President's Council control of allocating funds from the student activity fee instead of letting the student senate continue doing so.

He also cited the need to raise the student activity fee by two dollars, which would make it the same amount that it was two years ago. Mooney stated that "this would make it possible to

allocate more money to various organizations such as the Afro-American society, and others."

Dan Sherry, SBVP candidate on Mooney's ticket spoke in Morrissey Hall. He said "student government should bring students together on more natural terms. There should be an openness and creativity on the part of the student body to originate ideas. Don and I have plans to organize Friday social activities which stress guys and girls coming together openly rather than just on a date basis."

Sophs vie for SMC post

By Ann Conway

Jean Seymour is a sophomore Philosophy major from Pittsburg Pa.

Explaining the value of her experience this year in hall activities, Miss Seymour said, "I've become aware of a lot of things wrong around here. I've complained a lot and decided to do something. It's really an obligation."

Her platform consists of six points including: coordination between committees in the school as a basis for committee action; a program to make Freshman more active and aware of student government more day students active in student government; more communication between the factions of community government; and improvement of Community government.

She stated that if SMC and ND merged, she hoped girls would take an active part in student government. She hoped also that there would be a place in the merged government for all people who wanted to be active in Student Government.

Junior Maureen Elliott is running unopposed for the position

of Academic Affairs Commissioner, the other commission seat to be elected by the student body. A Humanistic Studies major, Miss Elliott stated, "I'm interested in Academic affairs, and I think this will be a way to accomplish something."

Her platform consists primarily of curriculum reform. She stated, "Uncertain as the future of St. Mary's is, it is difficult to set forth a plan of academic goals."

Two sophomores, Connie Byrne and Jane Seymour, will oppose one another for the position of Student Affairs Commissioner in Friday's Student Body elections at SMC.

Miss Byrne, a sophomore English Lit major from Cleveland views the Student Affairs Commissioner as "a spokesman, not an initiator."

Her platform, she stated, is not one of issues. "I'm aware of issues, but I can see no point in coming on strong with plans when we don't know where St. Mary's will be next year. I view the job as a challenge to get people talking. The Committee is not interested in my opinion, but student opinion."



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THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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The average schoolmaster is and always must be essentially an ass, for how can one imagine an intelligent man engaging in so puerile an avocation?
— H. L. Mencken

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Burtchaell and the drug suspensions

The Observer has learned that responsibility for the dullwitted order to suspend four students, three of whom have been acquitted from drug charges, belongs not to Dean of Students Fr. James Riehle, but, ominously, to University Provost James T. Burtchaell. Burtchaell, self-admittedly the man who gave the order, vigorously defended Riehle for carrying it out. There is no defense for Burtchaell.

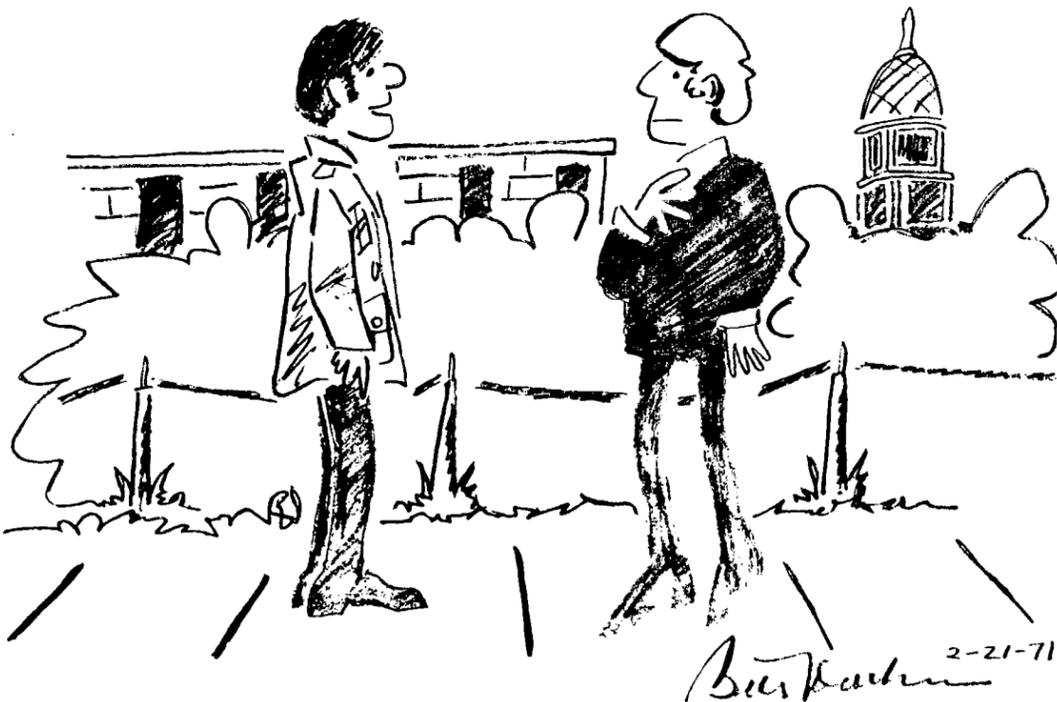
The idea of suspending students on a charge that has been disproven in the courts is both morally repugnant and extraconstitutionally bold. We *must* believe that the courts are more capable of judging guilt and innocence than the provost of Notre Dame; no matter how many gold stars the latter won in the seminary, the former is still the accepted system of jurisprudence in this nation. If the University has evidence that would indict the three acquitted students, as has been intimated, it was criminally negligent of it not to present such evidence. If it has no such evidence, it is criminally pretentious of it to ruin the academic career and perhaps the professional career of Notre Dame students on the whim of the Provost.

Tim Brennan's trial is coming up soon; Burtchaell's action has dangerously prejudiced the trial. Acting as a one-man Board of Inquisition, he has summarily pronounced Brennan guilty. We can only hope that the real courts consider the source of the prejudgement before they act.

The performance of Father Burtchaell as Provost has been more than disappointing; it has hovered near the disastrous. Burtchaell has been occasionally described as arrogant; the appellation is not entirely descriptive. Arrogance implies great pride; Father Burtchaell has done nothing of which to be proud. He has compiled an astounding record of ineptitude; and the gnawing doubt raised by his clumsy handling of the Werner situation has been sorely amplified by his mindless suspension of the four students. When he assumed the position of Provost, James Tungstead Burtchaell was considered by many to be a brilliant young theologian and most logical choice as successor to Hesburgh. Now he can only be rated on the basis of his performance as Provost and on a par with Zuzi, the Wild Man. We sincerely

We sincerely hope he reverses the trend, before something disastrous happens to all of us.

STUDENT APATHY TOWARD THE "GENERAL" ASSEMBLY WAS
REALLY TERRIBLE! I HEARD THAT HARDLY ANYONE WENT!



Steve Lazar

The Nascent Notre Dame

Saturday morning was without a dawn at Notre Dame. That which had passed for a night, somewhat dark and somewhat cold and windy, and not gone; it was merely diluted into day by a weak light. The sky, the roofs, the air even, held no blush of color; only the sameness of gray. It was February at its dullest, its sadest. But that is not exactly what I want you to understand: no that isn't it. I want you to understand how despite the dreary and raw quality of the day, despite how miserable it was -- I want you to understand how it was different. How it began to take on meaning.

The signs were simple enough; yes very simple. But -- perhaps too subtle for Notre Dame.

Friday night was rather chill, true; but for Notre Dame, which had known so much winter, which had known the dry hardness of the winter air, the hardness of its gales, for this Notre Dame, Friday night was almost balmy. The air was moist, and warm, despite the numbness that stayed in your cheeks after you came indoors. But still, the air was not hard; it was very soft for February, and it had the scent of moist earth.

When I awoke Saturday morning there was a coldness in the room. The window had been left open all night, and the damp, cold air had settled inside. When I moved, my bare skin could feel the damp coldness in the linen.

There are decisions to be made at times like that, and they are more important decisions than those that have to do with that part of us we call the "future". The early morning is one time when a man knows his nakedness and is forced to make choices in light of it, without pretensions. So what does none do when it is too cold and too damp to stir from bed? Do you lean over and turn on the radio, submit your fresh mind to the propaganda of the commercialists? Do you dash from under the blankets and into some warm clothing in a vain attempt to cover your nakedness? Do you fall back into sleep and try to postpone the awful decision for a few more insignificant minutes?

Perhaps a person should do none of these. Perhaps the most frightfully significant choice he could make would be to do what some would say is worthless: to just lie there, in the stillness, open the ears, and listen. To be really open, to hear a new sound, clear, distinct, rising in quietness from the wreckage of days, winters past; to hear it -- and to understand.

Saturday morning was a time for listening. For on Saturday morning there was something in the air worth listening to. The window that had stood gaping all night was open but the drapes were closed there was little to see within the purple grayness of the room, so the lids of the eyes were shut as well. But the ears, open, the ears were active. Through the droning silence of that morning, through the insipid sullenness of a hundred winters stacked in Notre Dame's history, came the low clear whistle of a bird -- not a sparrow or any other dullard winter bird -- this was the music of a songbird. A songbird. The kind that falls stragely silent in the middle of summer and is gone altogether by the end of September. This was he, in February. Rejoice.

Saturday morning was without dawn at Notre Dame. Nine o'clock was no lighter than seven. The air coming through the window was colder than it had been on Friday night; it was the kind of coldness that settled in your chest and would make you try to cover up. But not even that would draw it from the bones. It was the same coldness that has always been at Notre Dame.

Last week the rains and melting snows formed huge pools of water around the trees between Sorin and LaFortune. The huge trees and low pools made it seem like such strange marshland, and everglades during the Ice Age. It was almost fun to imagine wild ducks landing there and indifferent fish swimming in the cool water. By Saturday morning though, the ponds had been greatly drained. What water was left was freezing over from both the bottom and the top, for the ground had never thawed. That's the way it has always been at Notre Dame.

True, it may be contradictory to say this -- and maybe many who should understand this ahead of time will pass it off because of this, but -- Saturday morning was not without dawn at Notre Dame. The air was warm enough; and the pools were deep enough; and the bird had sung long enough -- to create a dawn of sorts. To summon the blood from its wells. To mingle the blood with a conception.

It's hard to be anything but cryptic about this, and I'm sorry, but it has to be like this, for to be anything other than cryptic would be to falsify the mystery that dawned on Saturday morning.

This much is sure; the ice, the terrible, terrible ice that has shackled Notre Dame for so long, for 129 years, for so many lives; that terrible ice will be cracked, and a new life-force, bright will be emerging. It can't be stopped. Rejoice.

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The Blessed Virgin Mary Memorial Awards for '68, '69, '70

It is that time of year again to award the annual Blessed Virgin Mary Memorial Award. If you haven't heard of this award before, don't be surprised, 'cause it was just now created, but the award is a coveted one nevertheless. The basis of the award is that every year the Features Staff of *The Observer* decide who has done the most to further truth and goodness, but *in a cool way*. So we travel back through time to the winter of 1968, when Sidney Catlett was a tall and gangly freshman.

Now it is well known that Sidney, campus comedian and sometimes basketball star, is the son of "Big Sid" Catlett, the late, great drummer for the Count Basie Band. Our Sid has inherited some of Sid's show biz flare and lot of his height. But what is little known about Sidney is that he is scared to death of water. Sidney Catlett would rather play Sidney Wickes one-on-one with his hands tied behind his back than put his big toe in a swimming pool. And it was in a swimming pool that Sidney pulled the move that won him the award for 1968.

The other non-swimmers of that freshman class were being taught how to kick in physical education class. The idea was that you would grab on to one of those styrofoam "water wings", stretch out, and kick. Well, Sidney grabbed four or five water wings, said his last prayers, stretched out to kick, gave up, and retreated into the corner of the swimming pool, huddled down so the instructor couldn't see that he was trying to hide. But the instructor saw Sidney, pitifully trying to hide in the corner of the pool, and he bawled out, "Catlett, get out there and kick!" Well, Sidney thought that over for a few seconds and yelled back, "Sheeeeeeit, man, I ain't no duck!" And as you might notice, the award does not just go to anyone.

Our second award takes us back to a beautiful day in spring, 1969. Marty McNamara was one of the first, and one of the freakiest, Notre Dame freaks. After the ill-fated Pornography Conference, a bunch of sex-starved freaks, Marty McNamara among them, decided to publish a pornographic magazine entitled *Vaseline*. The art work and photographs and stories were all completed and ready to be printed when the Administrators, notably Father Joyce, decided that the magazine went beyond our tolerance level and informed the printer to lock the damn thing up, which he did.

Naturally, Marty was not too pleased. Aflame with rage and hippie regalia, Marty, (followed by myself, the reporter) stomped and searched all over campus looking for, as he called them in his calmer moments, *Mr. Joyce* and *Mr. McCarragher*. For the third time in the afternoon we approached Father Joyce's office, and for the third time we were told by the secretary that Father Joyce was not available. And as we were standing in the secretary's office, Marty, our awardee for 1969, saw that Father Joyce's door was partially open and he proceeded to waltz in to Fr. Joyce's office. Alas, Joyce was not there, so Marty proceeded to sing a little Dylan-like ditty that went like "Oh, where is my magazine, my magazine, my magazine. I said where, oh where, has my magazine gone, cause I can't find it nowhere." The singing was accompanied by opening the drawers of Father Joyce's desk and looking through his private junk. I have never seen an administrator's secretary lose her calm collected coolness like Father Joyce's secretary did that day. She was all over that hippie freak like a Bantam rooster. But like I said, to win the award, you have to be a little cool about it all, so Marty just backed out the

door and drawled, "Maam, if you find my pornography magazine, just give me a call O.K.?" So Marty McNamara wins the award for 1969, though the secretary was a close second, and as you can see, you won't win the award by helping a little old lady across the street.

The award for last year goes to former News Editor Jim Holsinger. But first, I have to tell you what Jim was like his freshman year. He came up to the *Observer* office, cager as a beaver, beaming goodness, admitting naivete; in short, the kind of freshman that wants to work his way up to being a Big Man. Don't get me wrong, I like Jim, and now, only one year later our winner for 1970 is engaged to be married, has quit the *Observer*, and is somewhat of an angry young man. So, last spring, I was the night editor for the paper and Jim was helping me until about



L. Franklin Devine

three in the morning to lay in the stories and headlines and all that stuff.

After we were finished Jim and I went down to the infamous Toddle House on Michigan Street, where, at three in the morning all the winos and wierdos and late night creepers in South Bend hang out. We were there on a Sunday night, which is a big night cause everybody comes down from Shula's nightclub for some early morning gapping. Well, there were two girls there that were pretty attractive girls, though they had that certain look about them that told you they were not exactly truth seekers, but had other things of perhaps a lower nature on their mind. Well, as Jim and I drank our coffee and ate our hamburgers our eyes and minds did oftentimes stray over to those two young and tender misses. But they got up and slinked out the door before we were done eating, so we thought, well, that's the end of that.

The next thing you should know about Jim is that he is a pretty good car mechanic, or so he told me as we got out the door. Because these two girls were in the parking lot behind the Toddle House (it is a motel parking lot and is separated from the Toddle House by a wire fence) and they had the hood of their car up and were yelling for some chivalric assistance

in getting their car started. Well, Jim

walked through the gate in the fence while I went around to drive the car around to the parking lot.

While I was driving the car around Jim had asked the girls what the trouble was and had gotten in the car to try and start it. Strangely enough their car started the first time Jim turned the key, and by the time I got there the two girls were mumbling their thanks and Jim was saying, "Golly, you must have had it flooded or something like that." Before I could put in my male chauvinistic pig two cents, the girls said, "So long, boys," ripped out of the parking lot, and Jim had saved our innocence.

So Jim Holsinger wins the Blessed Virgin Mary Memorial award for 1970, and I think you can see that you don't win the award by just giving a Saint Mary's freshman directions to the Grotto.

Who will win this coveted award for 1971? Will it be Terry Buck for her fine work in signing autographs at the South Bend auto show? Or will it be Glen Corso, for admitting on national TV that he doesn't know much about the religious life here at Notre Dame? Will it be Provost Burtchell, for requiring the ROTC faculty to wear ceremonial academic garb at official faculty gatherings? We doubt it. There's no big hurry, though. We've got a big spring coming up.

The Little Foxes

The ND-SMC Theatre production of *The Little Foxes* sputtered and then roared to its opening this weekend at Washington Hall. The Lillian Hellman drama of family bitterness in the turn-of-the-century South was at its best, brilliant, and at its worst, not *bad* - but *dissappointing*.

The first act was the disappointment. We were presented only the slightest glimpse of the stellar acting which was to come later. For some reason the cast seemed detached - as if their minds were somehow groping for the nearly-missed line. The thought, "Oh, my God I've wandered into a dress-rehearsal", came to mind a number of times during the act. There was an absence of that magic, that *presence* which the theatre had offered in *The Hostage* last December.

Rita Gall's tender, vulnerable Birdie was the one bright point of the act. Miss Gall's performance was totally compelling. Her eyes, hands, and voice reached out and touched the audience. She exhibited that rare gift of moving an audience.

Something happened during the first intermission, (Rockne in the Green Room?...The Gipper's ghost?), the second and third acts were consistent in their sharpness. That *presence* appeared and suddenly the collection of actors became an *ensemble*. All the hate, the bitterness, the degeneracy became painfully tangible. Anne Patterson's Martha-Mitchellesque Regina duelled and toyed brilliantly with her brothers. Miss Patterson laced Regina with a subtlety which made her even more effective as the last vestiges of dignity were stripped from the family. In short, Miss Patterson was more than competent in her part, she was a moving experience to watch as she spun her web around her family and finally herself.

Writer-turned-actor Jack Fiala, displayed a particular control in his brief scenes. He displayed a strength as Regina's long rejected husband which made him an excellent foil to the family of foxes into which he'd married. His control over a

role which could easily have come across as either goody-goody, weak or just plain stupid, makes us regret that he waited until his senior year to become active in the theatre.

At times, particularly when paired off against Miss Patterson's Regina, Marc Genero as the wily Ben was effective. Unfortunately his portrayal of the quiet manipulator of the family as well as Mark O'Connell's performance as his lackey of a younger brother was uneven. The selfish greed of both characters would emerge at times, then not be hidden within, but discarded completely.

Ann Burlas, in her first major role, proved herself someone to watch in future productions. As Regina's daughter, Miss Burlas is called to mature from a young girl to a strong and determined woman during the course of the play. That change was there...it was subtle...it was consistent.

Richard Bergman's plush, stifling, plant-strewn set was appropriately repel-

ling. He has brought Washington Hall back to a normal proscenium theatre. The choking formality was ideally reflective of the plot.

The flowing, eye-catching costumes were designed by Zack Brown. Brown, a student, exhibits an uncanny sense of line in his designs.

Fredric Syburg's light directorial hand is exhibited here and there throughout the performance, but never seems to dominate. There is a kind of unstylized naturalness to the movements and groupings of actors. Mr. Syburg pointed up fascinating character studies and allows them to carry the play.

The Little Foxes is an exciting and demanding play for the audience as well as the performers. The ND-SMC Theatre has put together a creditable, entertaining, and thought provoking production. Despite its weaknesses, *The Little Foxes* shows the amazing versatility of the ND-SMC Theatre.



Burtchaell comments on merger; suspension choice given to Riehle

The decision to suspend the four students involved in the December 19th raids was given to Dean of Students by University Provost Rev. James T. Burtchaell, the Provost said Thursday night.

Fr. Burtchaell said the decision was made after University administration met to consider the charges. He defended the move saying the University would have been "irresponsible" if it had not acted.

The judicial code provides for suspension when someone is considered an "imminent danger to the University," Fr. Burtchaell said the four were considered to be such a danger and that they would probably lose a full semester's credit because of the suspensions. He added that the recent acquittal of the two students and the dropping of the charges against the third need not be reflected in the University's final decision.

Fr. Burtchaell said the recent criticism of Dean of Students Rev. James L. Riehle has not been justified and that the Dean had "acted well." The comments were made during an informal question and answer session in the chapel of Pangborn Hall.

The Provost also said the University could "probably do it, (begin coeducation), by 1972" if St. Mary's College decided to remain a separate institution. He said the decision to admit girls to Notre Dame is up to St. Mary's and that the decision rests in the Sisters of Holy Cross, whom he termed the "trustees" of the college.

If SMC decided to merge, as recommended by the Park-Mayhew report, the move could not be completed before 1972 at the earliest, Fr. Burtchaell said. He added that the admission of women is hampered by several

problems including no female personnel on student affairs staff.

Other problems cited by them with high sources of female applicants and no prepared residence halls.

Fr. Burtchaell criticized the report saying it was a "contradiction." He said the report calls for the preservation of "a distinct educational tradition at SMC, which is to educate women." He said this is not a "distinct" tradition but is similar to the curriculums of many small liberal arts colleges.

The only reason for a merger would be political and the best action would be complete integration of the two institutions, the Provost said.

Fr. Burtchaell also discussed the lack of classroom space for Arts and Letters saying there is a "very bad" need for a new classroom building with many small rooms and several large auditoriums. He said O'Shaug-

nessy Hall is not large enough and supported the rumor that is actually "three grade schools on top of one another."

The science and engineering facilities appear to be larger because they need laboratory space, Fr. Burtchaell said, adding that the library could be considered laboratory space for liberal arts students. He said the need for more engineering laboratory space and better chemistry facilities occupied high priorities, but not as high as liberal arts.

"The main problem is money," said Fr. Burtchaell. Summa, the University's \$52 million development program, is of no help because its funds are depleted. "The funds are designated for certain projects and have

been under-donated," said the Provost.

Fr. Burtchaell has authorized several professors of theology and philosophy to convert P or F marks to their appropriate letter grade for those students taking the courses to fulfill their requirements. He said many students were misinformed when they were told they could exercise the option.

The pass-fail option may be exercised by Juniors and Seniors only and is restricted to one elective course per semester. Fr. Burtchaell said many students last semester and this semester used the option incorrectly and would not have the necessary credits to graduate if the grades are not converted.

Hendrick studies Co-ed proposal

Chip Hendrick, Dillon Hall sophomore candidate for Student Body President, said last night that "such a drastic move as coeducation must be completely planned out, and that the next academic year should be reserved for deep investigations of specifics."

Hendrick also announced his running mate, Drew Carroll, a Stanford Hall freshman.

The two candidates said that from their conversations with students at Notre Dame, they believed that there were sincere doubts as to the desire for coeducation next year, since many questions remained unanswered in the area of specific proposals. Hendrick said that there were also many students here who do not want coeducation and whose

wishes must be considered, although not necessarily adhered to.

Hendrick said that the choice of Carroll was based on the assumption that those students who must live the longest under whatever form of coeducation finally comes should be the ones in student government next year.

Carroll is believed to be the first freshman to run seriously for the SBVP position. Hendrick is a sophomore and a transfer student.

Hendrick spoke of the "uncertain indefinable quality of Notre Dame." He said that one of the most important things in taking a step such as coeducation is to see that the quality is preserved. He said that many students were

afraid that this would not happen and thus wanted a period of time set aside to consider all aspects of the situation.

Hendrick and Carroll said that they are in favor of coeducation, but only after a plan had been set up that will allow the transition to be made without damage to any part of the school. They noted that the transition made in a school of such national stature would be watched all across the country.

Hendrick said, "Other universities will be watching our methods and we, in turn, will be affecting future moves of other universities towards coeducation."

MECHA aid

(Continued from Page 1)

In addition to the demands for increased admissions and financial aid, MECHA called for sections in dorms to be "set aside for those Chicanos freely desiring to live together." Amando Alonzo, MECHA president, suggested that the University rent a house off-campus for Mexican-American students stating that this would reduce their total living expenses.

In a related move, MECHA charged that St. Mary's College is a "racist institution" since "it has made no effort at all to recruit and enroll Chicanos and other minorities." To alleviate this situation, they called for Notre Dame to start enrolling minority women as undergraduates.

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Carr, Jones outshoot Mountaineers

by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

For the fifth time this season TVS presented the Austin Carr Show and it seems as though this latest performance by the Notre Dame legend will go down as one of his tops of the season. Austin made it look easy in scoring a West Virginia Coliseum record 47 points in leading the up and down Fighting Irish to their 15 win of the season, 107-98. The loss was the 11th in 20 decision for WVU.

The Mountaineers put up a strong and determined effort against the Irish and the outcome was in doubt until there were only about three minutes remaining in the contest.

After WVU swept to a quick 4-0 lead the Irish reeled off 11 straight points and they were never headed for the rest of the afternoon. The Mounties did manage to tie ND at 34 but the Irish kept the lead other than this brief period in the first half.

Collis Jones aided Carr in stealing the television show from the upstart Mountaineers who were trying to impress in the first TV game in their beautiful new Coliseum. Jones had 21 points at intermission to go along with Carr's 27. Austin drew many gasps from the crowd with a fabulous shooting exhibition. He was 11 of 15 at the half.

West Virginia's Wil Robinson

delighted the crowd of 13,652 partisan with 14 first half points but his effort was greatly overshadowed by the two ND All-America candidates.

On the day, the Mounties actually scored more field goals than the Irish, 44-42, but their inaccuracy at the foul line cost them the game. ND hit 23 of 34 shots and WVU only managed only 10 of 21.

The Irish held a nine point lead at the half, 56-47 and they built this up to 13 before West Virginia started their comeback. Larry Harris, a soph forward, scored heavily underneath in the second stanza to make the contest exciting. He scored 15 second half points and finished with 26 points. Robinson was high man for the Mounties with 30.

Throughout the second half West Virginia chipped away at the ND lead and once playmaker Jack Meehan got into foul trouble the Irish offense bogged down slightly.

His replacement, Tom Sinnott, hit a few clutch hoops from the outside in each half to compensate for the loss of Meehan's penetration.

The Mounties final true threat came about five minutes before the final buzzer. They had gotten to within three of the Irish at 93-90 and they were given an opportunity to get even closer

when Meehan fouled Curt Price for his fifth foul. Price missed both foul shots however and the Irish broke away by scoring six points in a row.

The real story of the game could be seen in the performance of Austin Carr. From the start it was obvious that WVU couldn't stop the awesome guard and even though the Mountaineer fans were screaming about the officiating the Mounties were given more than the benefit of the doubt on many calls. The WVU guards were literally grabbing at Carr by the mid-point of the second half. This was when Austin's shooting percentage fell from unbelievable to merely great. Austin finished with 18 of 30 from the field.

The board game of the Irish left something to be desired at the initial part of the game but Messrs. Jones (14 rebounds), John Pleick (9 rebounds), and Sid Catlett (12 rebounds) began to assert themselves underneath as the game wore on and they finished with the edge on the boards by the narrowest of margins, 60-59.

This was a big win for the Irish since it was on the road and they played a team that was very

NOTRE DAME

| | FG | FT | REB | PTS |
|----------|-------|-------|-----|-----|
| Jones | 12-29 | 10-14 | 14 | 34 |
| Catlett | 3-12 | 1-2 | 12 | 7 |
| Pleick | 4-10 | 0-2 | 9 | 8 |
| Meehan | 0-0 | 0-0 | 2 | 0 |
| Carr | 18-30 | 11-15 | 10 | 47 |
| Sinnott | 5-8 | 1-1 | 3 | 11 |
| Regelean | 0-1 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| Team | | | 10 | |

TOTAL 42-90 23-34 60 107

ND shot 46.7%.
ND had 16 turnovers.

capable of pulling the upset. WVU had come close against a number of good opponents (Kentucky, N.C. State, Virginia) and for a while it looked as though they may finally take the big one.

The Irish realized that there may be no tomorrow as far as an NCAA bid is concerned and they kept their tourney hopes alive with the win.

The Irish have four games

remaining and each one is all-important as far as a bid is concerned. Of the four, three are home games. The lone away game is at St. John's next Saturday. NYU comes to the Convo tomorrow night to take on the Irish. Even though it won't be on TVS, Austin Carr certainly looks as though he has regained his outside touch and he should continue the demonstration against the Violets.



Sid Catlett waited until the second half and then came through with a clutch seven points.

WEST VIRGINIA

| | FG | FT | REB | PTS |
|----------|-------|-----|-----|-----|
| Werthman | 5-8 | 0-1 | 6 | 10 |
| Oglesby | 6-16 | 1-5 | 7 | 13 |
| Heitz | 1-5 | 1-2 | 6 | 3 |
| Price | 2-3 | 0-3 | 5 | 4 |
| Robinson | 12-31 | 6-7 | 8 | 30 |
| Harris | 12-19 | 2-2 | 11 | 24 |
| Phillips | 3-6 | 0-1 | 4 | 6 |
| Symons | 3-5 | 0-0 | 1 | 6 |
| Team | | | 11 | |

TOTAL 44-93 10-21 59 98

WVU shot 47.3%.
WVU had 18 turnovers.

Skaters sweep Michigan

by Jim Donaldson
Observer Sportswriter

The Notre Dame hockey team took a giant step toward reaching its goal of a .500 record this season and snapped a six-game winless string on the road by sweeping a pair of games from the Michigan Wolverines at Ann Arbor over the weekend.

Four Irish players scored goals and sophomore goalie Chris Cathcart came up with 30 saves in Friday night's 4-2 triumph over the Wolverines. Paul Regan provided the winning spark Saturday night, scoring a goal in each period to collect the hat trick and lead the Irish to a 5-4 victory.

The Wolverines were the last WCHA club on the Notre Dame schedule and the sweep was the first for the Irish against a WCHA team this season. Notre Dame is now 11-12-2 and completed the WCHA portion of its schedule with a 7-11-2 mark. Michigan fell to 8-18 on the year.

Michigan was playing the 1,000th hockey game in the school's history Friday but the Irish spoiled the occasion by besting the Wolverines despite being outshot by the home club, 32-19.

The first period was marked by a number of furious rushes by both clubs but neither team was able to score. The Wolverines' Bernie Gagno n was the first player to put the puck into the net, tipping in a shot at 12:36 of the second period on a

Michigan power play.

Freshman winger Eddie Bumbacco tied the game up at 14:02, taking a pass from John Noble inside the blue line and blasting home a 35-foot slap shot.

Ric Schafer gave the Irish the lead 46 seconds later, following a sharp passing rush by Regan and Jim Cordes. Wolverine goalie Bill Busch stopped a shot by Cordes, but Schafer got the puck in the slot and moved in to score between Busch's pads.

Phil Wiltiff scored what proved to be the winning goal when he put Notre Dame ahead 3-1 at 1:44 of the final period, slipping a wide slap shot by Schafer into the left side of the net.

Paul Gamsby closed the gap to 3-2 when he whipped a shot past Cathcart from the right faceoff circle at 11:38 while the Wolverines had a man advantage but Ian Williams got the goal back just 19 seconds later, deflecting in a shot by Noble.

Regan taking Noble's spot at center on a line with Bumbacco and Williams, added a pair of assists to his three goal performance Saturday night. Noble took a Wolverine stick on his side Friday night and suffered minor internal hemorrhaging, causing Irish coach Lefty Smith to hold him out of Saturday's game.

Michigan's Julian Nixon put the Wolverines in front in a first period marred by high sticking, elbowing, and cheap shots, beating Irish goalie Dick Tomasoni at

7:55

Regan knotted the score at 9:00 however, firing home a ten-footer after taking a pass from Bumbacco.

Regan's second goal, at 8:20 of the second period, gave the Irish a 2-1 lead. The sophomore center slapped in a rebound of a Williams' shot from the point for the score.

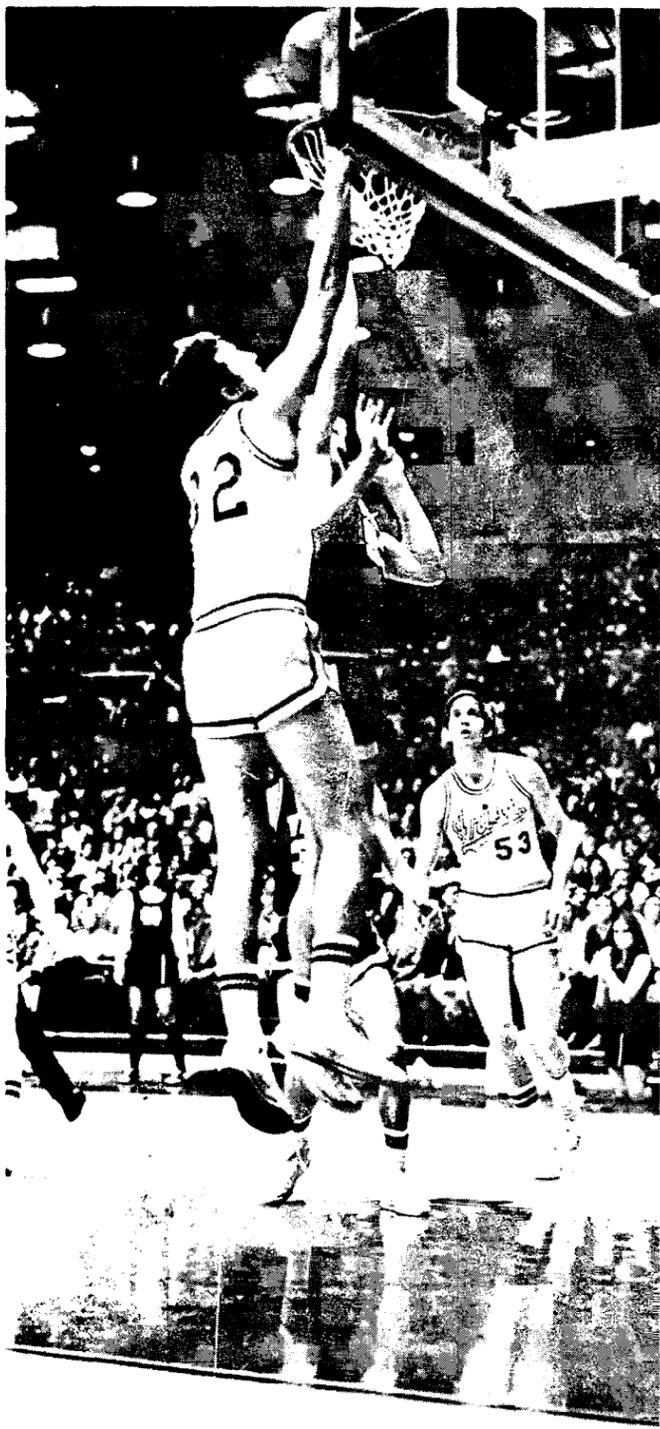
Mike Jarry tied the count again at 9:50 with a power play goal but Williams put the Irish back on top, this time for good, at 17:16 after taking a perfect pass from Regan.

The Irish built up a 5-2 lead in the last period, as Bumbacco tallied at 0:56 and Regan collected his third goal, while the Irish were shorthanded, at 3:17 but the Wolverines didn't quit.

Goals by Bob Falconer at 15:50 and Jarry at 17:20 made the score 5-4 and sent the Wolverine fans into a frenzy.

Michigan pressured the Irish the rest of the way, and had several good chances to score in the final minute after Wolverine Coach Al Renfrew had pulled goalie Karl Bagnell, but Tomasoni was tough in the Irish cage and preserved the victory. Tomasoni made 17 saves in the game.

Notre Dame will be in action again next weekend, playing a home-and-home series with Bowling Green University. The Irish will play at Bowling Green Friday night and will host the Falcons Saturday night at the ACC.



Tom Sinnott came off the bench to spark the Irish with 11 points.

Fitzpatrick seeks academic change

By Greg Pudhorodsky

Eileen Fitzpatrick and Walter Secada, SBP and SBVP candidates respectively, spoke on coeducation and academics in independent discussion and question sessions in Breen-Phillips, Fisher, Flanner, Stanford, and Zahn Halls, last night.

Emphasizing the basic tenet of her platform, the concept of coeducation in every institution the students have, Miss Fitzpatrick talked of coeducation as a manifestation of students on both sides of the road toward a total "enrichment of lifestyle."

Feeling that the failure of students to relate to student government is in essence a reflection of the failure of the government to relate to matters which actually concern students, Fitzpatrick outlined proposals urging student government to get reinvolved in the sphere of academics.

Specific ideas which the coeducational team mentioned and discussed concerning the academic structure reflected solutions to what they felt was a lack of flexibility in academics at Notre Dame.

Citing the need for the student to have a greater control in determining the destination on scholastic matters, Fitzpatrick

and Secada urged the expansion of the pass-fail option of all subjects outside of requirements in the student's major and to begin the option in the second semester of freshman year.

Along the same lines the candidates encouraged the implementation of an "A-B-C-drop" marking system. Under such a plan, currently in effect at Holy Cross as well as other educational institutions, the student would obtain the option to drop a subject in which he procured a D or lower grade without it appearing on his record.

Secada discussed an enlargement of the current student foreign-exchange program, to include the availability to Notre Dame and St. Mary's students of opportunities to matriculate at other English speaking universities in the U.S. and Canada.

Secada suggested the need for a SG cabinet position dealing with the affairs of ND students on the year abroad in order to correlate the obtaining and transmission of pertinent information.

In the area of student government structure, Miss Fitzpatrick envisioned three alternatives dealing with the question of the

relevance of Student Senate as it now exists. The first of these would be the Senate's retention in its present form, which she felt in effect would be the retention in its present form, which she felt in effect would be the retention of an ineffective body.

The next was the concept of a periodic general assembly to replace the functions of the Senate. Though she felt that this in theory was an ideal solution, the

SBP candidate felt that the logistics of it would not be pragmatic and that such actions would lose the investigative and research aspects of a committee.

The final alternative and the one which she advocates is the restructuring of the Senate selection system in a direction that would put it in more direct contact with the individual student. Under the plan a Senator in order to retain his seat would

be required to write a short rationale of his ideas concerning the Senate.

In the field of hall government, Miss Fitzpatrick pointed out the importance of halls retaining a basic autonomy. The basis for such a position was that a too large an involvement in campus wide government would cut down on the hall representatives to function within respective halls.

VP debate offered

Jim Riebandt, SBP candidate has extended an invitation to all his opponents to engage in an open forum discussion Wednesday night. Riebandt intends this request to include all the vice-presidential candidates.

Riebandt said he feels that either Flanner Pit or the Keenan-Stanford Chapel would be the

Barkett speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

gynecological services in the infirmary, and the need to merge the student governments of Notre Dame and St. Mary's as soon as possible.

On the subject of minority students Barkett said that more recruitment was definitely needed and that more funds and scholarships should be available to these students.

Both Barkett and Rodriguez agreed that the Student Life Council would have to be improved if it was to be effective.

Concerning the housing shortage, Barkett stated that "no one should be forced to leave his hall or off-campus."

At Badin Hall Rodriguez said "the University must decide whether it wants to retain the stay-hall system, or continue its policy of forcing freshmen into the halls."

best place to hold the discussion because either place could hold a large number of students. He said a good crowd would be expected for such a forum. "I think a reasonable turnout would be about three to five hundred."

Riebandt said that he would like discussion to begin at 10:00 Wednesday. He added he was open to the suggestion of a debate on WSND.

Answering Riebandt's invita-

tion during a discussion held in St. Ed's Hall, John Barkett said, "I wouldn't if Don (Mooney) wouldn't. If Mooney agrees to participate I'd be happy to engage in that discussion."

Mooney's reaction was negative. "A debate like that would be more a circus than anything." He said that debates would tend to be "too political" and "too competitive", and "wastes time that can be spent talking with students."

SBP candidates outline hall plans

(continued from Page 2)

sion of Notre Dame. With the stay hall concept, a system of continuity is developed. It gives the place a sense of stability."

He continued, "It gives a guy the chance to meet as many people as he wants to. If he wants to meet everybody in the hall, the stay hall gives him the opportunity to do it."

Concerning the system of a fixed quota of freshmen for each hall, Barkett said, "I don't agree with this. There should be room for fluctuations. There should be better knowledge in the housing office. They just don't have all the facts yet. The philosophy of housing just doesn't jell. They should let us know if they're going to stick with the stay hall or with putting a fixed quota of freshman in each hall."

Barkett claimed that parietals is not a dead issue. "When the Trustees get the Student Life Council statement, it will be alive again," he said. "We have

to face up to the fact that open hours exist in practice. Guys are not going to turn each other in. We should educate everyone in the legality of the issue, and work from there.

Co-ed plan disputed

(Continued from Page 1) which it was presented. According to Harris: "George has rail-roaded this proposal through and made it appear as if it had majority backing. The proposal is more of a personal effort on the part of Mike George rather than a hall proposal."

Harris said he wants the Trustees to learn about the opposition and is planning on sending letters to each Trustees. Harris and Bard also plan to have their petition in the hands of the Trustees at their March first committee meeting.

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