

Council changes proposed at SMC

By Alison Kittrell

A budget report, a CILA request, and restructuring community government were the main topics of discussion at the St. Mary's Student Assembly which met last night in Holy Cross Hall.

The first item of business discussed at the meeting was a questionnaire drawn up by Cecilia Foy which will attempt to explore the reaction of the students to the shortened fall semester.

Carol Lacey, SBT, and Mary

Jane Elias, SSO Comptroller, next gave the quarterly budget report of the student government. The balance on hand on May 26, 1970, was \$1,567.83, and receipts totalled \$14,000, making the total assets \$15,567.83. Disbursements for the year were \$5,046.11, leaving the balance on hand on February 16, 1971 to be \$10,521.72.

Carol Lacey reported that this amount is more than has usually been left by previous administrations. There was some discussion about what to do with the money, but nothing was decided.

A request was made by CILA for money to help with their summer work projects in this hemisphere. After a motion to donate \$500 to CILA was defeated, another motion to donate \$1,000 to CILA was passed.

Miss Tracey then presented to the Assembly a letter from Sister Alma. The letter listed proposed changes in community government, but no copy of the letter was ever sent to anyone in student government.

It was proposed to add two administrators, the vice-president of Student Affairs and the Vice-President of Fiscal Affairs,

to the Academic Affairs Council. This raised the make-up of the Council from 3 administrators, 4 faculty members, and 2 students to 5 administrators, 4 faculty members and 2 students.

Miss Tracy termed this new make-up "top-heavy," referring to the overload of administrators on the council. Also in the letter it was noted that the council will accept recommendations from the faculty assembly and standing committees but no mention was made of accepting recommendations from student government. Three administrators were also added to the Student

Affairs Council, making the new proportions 5 administrators, 2 faculty, and 4 students.

The Director of Campus Ministry was added to the Student Affairs Committee, and a medical advisor was added to the Health Services Committee. The Development Committee was dropped.

The discussion centered mainly around the reason why the students were not consulted in the decision. Miss Tracey said that the situation "could have been avoided so easily. I don't see why the administration chose to do it this way."

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Senate OK's 2 referendum motions

By Bob Higgins

After an unsuccessful first attempt, the Student Senate last night held a second meeting and accepted the Student Government Abolition petition and the co-education referendum, to be placed on separate ballots next week.

The first of these proposals, presented by Stay Senator, Tom Thrasher called for a separate question on the Student Body Presidential ballot concerning abolition of Student Government. This resolution was accepted with one dissenting vote, that of off-campus Senator Steve

Novak. Off-Campus Senator and Student Body Presidential candidate Don Mooney, speaking in favor of the proposal, felt that it was a good idea to present the choice of the existence of a Student government to the students themselves.

Thrasher's motion was originally overruled by Chairman Mark Winnings, on the recommendation of Off-Campus Senator Steve Novak who contended that 10 days were required before an amendment to the constitution could be placed in referendum. Dillon Hall Senator

L. Franklin Devine in support of Thrasher's claim that the petition was not an amendment, called for a vote to overrule the chair. The vote carried with only Novak dissenting.

The second proposal, which stemmed from a resolution passed by the General Assembly Wednesday night, called for a referendum on coeducation to

be held today (Friday). The Senate however, on recommendation of Badin Hall's T.C. Treanor set the date as Tuesday, Feb. 23. It was the opinion of Badin Hall President Buz Imhoff, who spoke in defense of the referendum in front of both the Senate and the General Assembly, that all students should be given a chance to voice their opinions

on coeducation, not merely the ones in attendance at the General Assembly.

The original Senate meeting, scheduled for 7 pm was not called to order by Chairman Mark Winnings because the body was one short of a quorum. Off-Campus Senators Don Mooney and Steve Novak lin-

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Diana Deiss is running mate

Cervas announces

By Jerry Lutkus

Mike Cervas yesterday added his name to the growing list of candidates for the office of Student Body President. His partner on the ticket will be SMC Junior Diana Deiss who will run for SBVP of Notre Dame.

The pair cited "no gimmickery about the ticket". They consider Notre Dame and St. Mary's "as one". Cervas commented, "We both have a vision of what this Christian academic community should be. If we win, then Diana and I will serve the position of SBP equally because we are aesthetically and intellectually equal."

The basic motivation behind their campaign is "to dissolve Student Government as it exists today." Cervas said, "If we are elected, we would ask the students to engage in a year long experiment of Christian communal academic living."



Mike Cervas and Diana Deiss

He continued, "We know this is a radical difference from normal Student Government proposals, but as it stands today, Student Government is pretty much of a power politics student game that is created to help people with their ego trips. It is just not concerned with Christian academic life."

Cervas stated further, "We would then establish a com-

munity core group where every member is no more nor no less important than any other member. This group could then encourage and co-ordinate the initiative of the community."

In introduction to his basic platform, Cervas spoke of the philosophy behind his campaign. He feels that the cabinets and the basic facets of Student Go-

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Eileen Fitzpatrick, Secada also enter election contest

Claiming that there is a "certain educational lethargy" at Notre Dame, Eileen Fitzpatrick, officially registered as a St. Mary's Sophomore and Walter Secada, a Notre Dame junior announced their candidacies for the executive positions in ND student government.

Miss Fitzpatrick, who is running for SBP, charged that "... the realm of academics to a large extent has been put out of the control of the student body by the relinquishing on the part of student government as the spokesman for the student body of all real interest and pressure in this area."

Her running mate, Walt Secada, said that the pair, if elected, intend to streamline the student government so that "students can once more regain control of it."

When asked why she was running, in the light of the fact that she is a registered St. Mary's student, Miss Fitzpatrick replied, "I consider myself an ND student, having my major over here and all classes here. I think that I can bring to the office an insight, having seen Notre Dame from within and without."

"Any student who would heckle us is showing an obvious immaturity and inability to handle the issues. This is a matter of necessity if co-education is the future of Notre Dame," Secada said.

"We are more than willing to



Eileen Fitzpatrick

discuss the issues of this campaign," Miss Fitzpatrick said, "with any candidate since we feel this is a very valuable means of speaking directly to the point of the matter and giving the student the opportunity of seeing how the candidates respond to the diverse opinions."

By Steve Kane

The recently drawn up proposal to abolish student government has failed to receive support from campus office holders and prospective candidates for office.

The proposal, requiring 500 signatures in order to appear on next week's ballot, calls for the suspension of the present constitution for one year. The resolution sights the ineffectiveness of the present student government and recommends that hall governments assume greater responsibility in providing "an

outstanding academic, social, cultural, and service program."

Student Body President Dave Krashna said that the resolution was not created out of concern for the students, but rather as a "slap at Mark and me." He added that while people continue to criticize, student government continues to work for the students. He conceded that some aspects of student government have been ineffective, but refused to recognize this as grounds for total abolishment.

Bob Pohl, Student Union Commissioner, spoke of the res-

olution as a natural reaction to the student's notion of student government as a "panacea" of all campus gripes and needs. He denied that local leadership and organization within the halls could achieve what a central body can. He questioned how independent hall governments could sponsor speakers, concerts, the campus press, the directory, major films, and the like. Pohl said that although student government has fallen short in some things, it has achieved numerous successes and has much inherent potential.

Jim Riebandt, candidate for student body president, sympathized with some of the proposal's reasonings, but regarded the resolution as "foolish." He agreed that student government has been ineffective in that it is "not generating any life among students." The answer, said Riebandt, lies in stripping much of the bureaucracy from the present structure.

John Barkett, President of Morrissey Hall, Hall Presidents Council Chairman, and also a candidate for SBP, stated that

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Abolishment proposal lacks support

Final Assembly session fails to attain quorum

By Tom Bornholdt

Dave Krashna refused to convene the Student Assembly last night, due to a turnout of only about 300 students. Yesterday was the last day of the planned student assembly.

Krashna turned the group into a discussion group when it was becoming obvious that a quorum would not be reached.

The major item of discussion was the Flanner-Regina coed hall proposal. There was an inordinate amount of students from Flanner present at the Assembly, and several voiced concern about

the possibility of Flanner Hall expelling students.

Mike George, speaking on behalf of the proposal said he thought it unlikely that any students would be forced out of the hall since a good many students in Flanner they had talked to said they would move to Regina.

The Flanner-Regina Proposal would move 264 St. Mary's students to Flanner, while moving 164 Notre Dame students to Regina. Some students expressed anxiety over the fact that the resulting loss of 100 beds would cause a "room squeeze."

George, who claimed to have

talked and worked with Fr. Thomas Chambers, Director of student residence, said that Notre Dame had about 100 extra beds this year, and that if necessary the university could avoid a "bed squeeze" by regulating the number of transfer students they could allow on campus.

Other members of the group discussed the security problems of a coed Flanner. One student compared the possible resulting state as a "prison."

George replied that because the repeated vandalism in Flanner and its reputation as a

party hall, improvements in security were necessary anyway, and that possible arrangements in this area would not prevent the hall from socially mixing with rest of the campus, which would defeat the whole idea of coed dorm.

Sixth SBP ticket

Sherman, Murphy announce joint candidacy

By Pat Tyrrell

Junior Richard Sherman announced his candidacy for the position of Notre Dame Student Body President last night. His running mate for Vice-President will be Mike Murphy, also a junior.

In making his announcement, Sherman declared that "it is time for a more realistic student government." He stated that the reason why past Notre Dame student governments have failed

is that "they have been too idealistic and have tried to do more than they had power to. The important decisions are made by the administration and Trustees, no matter how the students try to delude themselves."

Sherman and Murphy contend that the basic issues on campus are coeducation and reconstruction of student government. They are against a strong stand on either issue, however.

On coeducation, Sherman stated: "Everyone at Notre Dame has talked about coeducation since the day George Gipp died of 'pneumonia.' But let's face it fellows, the decision on how and when to go co-ed will be made by the big brass and not the students."

Sherman said that "restructuring (of Student Government) is nearly impossible, with the support of the students as it is." Tracing the poor turnout at the General Assembly as an example of student apathy, Sherman felt it was useless to undertake such an action.

The two candidates feel that their big problem will be to impress people that they are serious in their campaign. Because of their leadership roles in the Vikings, they feel many may misinterpret their intention in running. "We want to make it

very clear," Sherman said, "that we are serious and don't intend this to be a joke."

The two Dillon Hall residents noted that their campaign will be informal. They do not plan to campaign in the halls or "flood the campus with platforms and posters." Murphy said that their information would be "released to the Media"—the *Observer* and *WSND*.

Sherman said that the Sherman-Murphy platform "has not been completely worked out," but explained that it should be ready by Monday.

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9:45 a.m. Sun. Fr. Bernard Clark, C.S.C.
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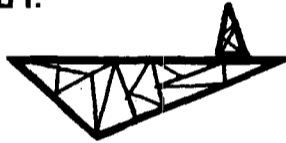
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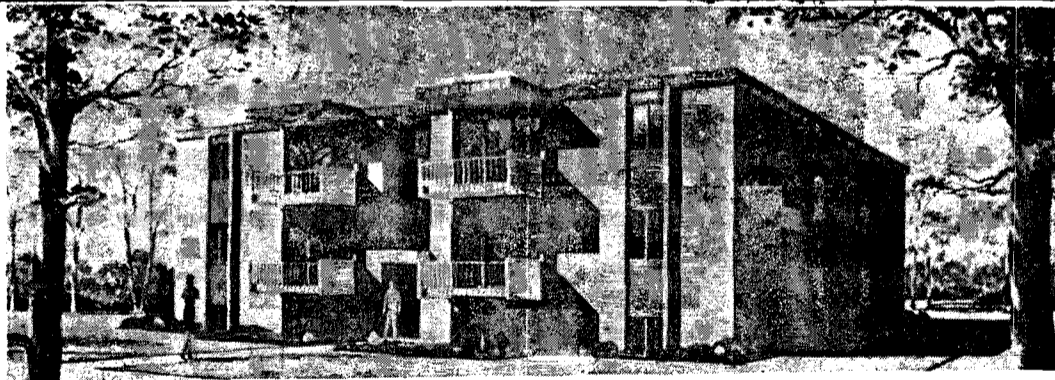
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The next meeting for the Michiana Committee to end the War will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian church at the corner of N. Michigan and N. Shore. All are invited.

Senate meeting on referendum

(Continued from Page 1)

gered outside the meeting refusing to answer the role in hopes that petitions they had been circulating, calling for an alternative to Thrasher's proposal, would be returned to them.

When the 7PM meeting was dismissed, petitions were immediately drawn up to call another meeting at 8 PM. Both Mooney and Novak, along with other senators that had been contacted, were in attendance at the second meeting.

The two Off-Campus senators were unable to gain the required number of signatures, thus their proposal was never brought to the floor.

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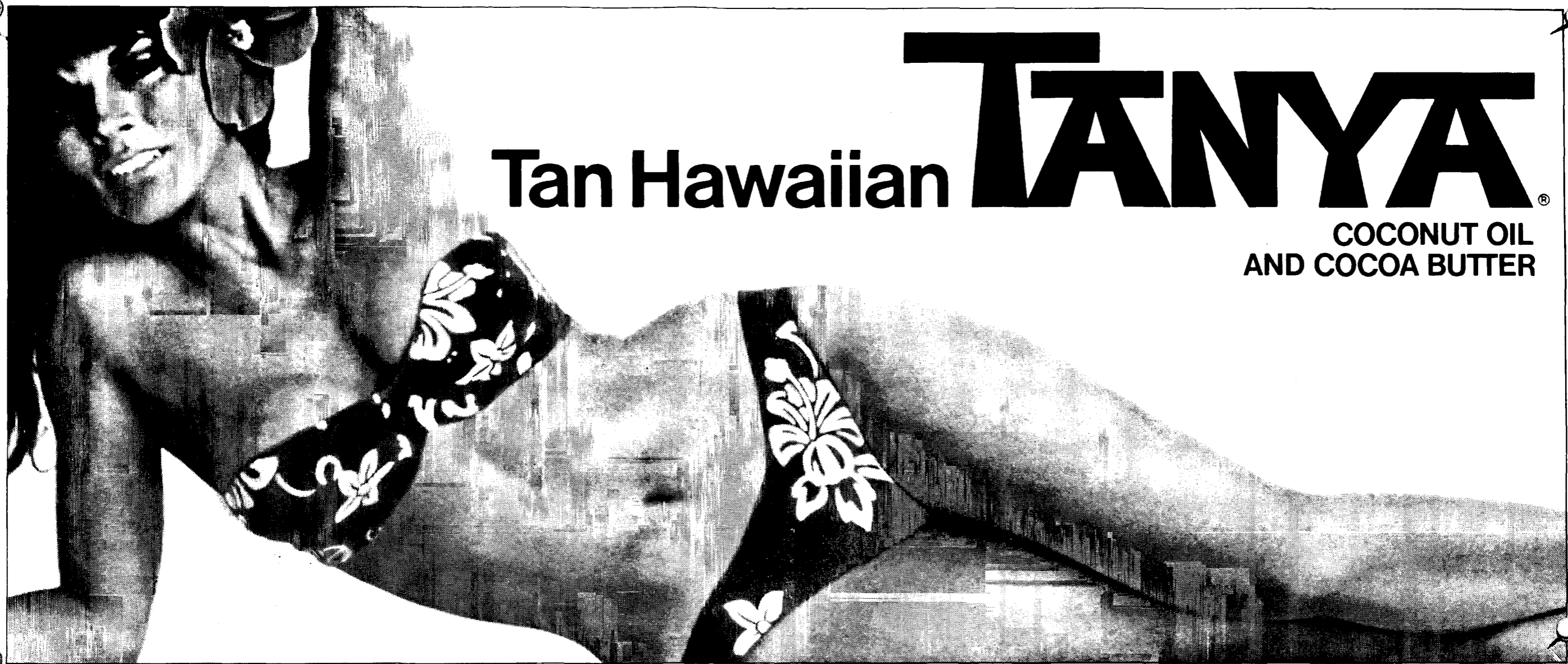
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Ambitions first sprung from your blest abodes,
The glorious faults of angels and of gods.

—Alexander Pope

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

The Co-Ed Proposal Must Pass

Since the General Assembly of Students has breathed its last GASp without resolving anything other than that departmentals, departmentals, and Austin Carr respectively, draw better than Assembly, Assembly, and Assembly, respectively, it becomes doubly important to pass the proposed Coeducation Bill in the Referendum scheduled for next Wednesday.

SBP Krashna scheduled the Assembly in order to give the Board of Trustees a full and clear picture of the depth of student support for full coeducation. If the General Assembly is any indication, students may not only prefer not to coeducate, but not to have anything to do with women at all. The whole thing will leave a very bad taste in the Trustee's collective mouths, and only a strong affirmation of the bill in the Wednesday referendum will lend any credence at all to the contention that the bill is the will of the students, a contention Krashna must make if he is to win rapid coeducation from the Trustees.

A weak showing, in turn, will probably mean that Park-Mayhew will win acceptance in its grotesque entirety. That the Assembly was a failure was partially Student Government's fault; it was horribly timed and the publicity was pervasively poor (the Student Union calendar said that the Assembly would be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at eight; in reality, it was scheduled for seven), but the major fault lies with us. We have been passive and non-vocal at the outbreak of the Park-Mayhew; and conspicuous in our absence at the Assembly which proposed alternatives to Park-Mayhew; if we fail to exercise our franchise on the final amendment we will be saddled with Park-Mayhew. And that will be our own tough luck.

Letters

Editor:

On the subject of the aborted General Assembly of tonight (February 16th) I feel that much of the blame for lack of attendance can be traced to our present SBP. Why is it that during his campaign he had hall captains, floor captains, section workers—an army of supporters—yet could not garner but 530 students (including SMC) for "his" assembly? (I quote Bob Meyers when he says "It's really Dave's assembly in a lot of ways. He's trying to get a sense of where Student Government is going and what student opinion is.")

That it is too late for Dave to make a comeback is obviously the consensus. While the senate still meets and the halls have not seen him all the while that he was supposed to carry on a continuing rapport with them, the students are aware that his campaign promises were just that. It seems that he has reneged on all of them except on the subject of minority enrollment and minority scholarships. But in limiting his energies on these activities the majority of the students were forgotten.

It's fine to get a sense of where Student Government is going, but not very admirable to do it at the end of a term of office, when any progress on the proposals will have to be left to his successor to accomplish. As

far as student opinion is concerned, Mr. Krashna's assembly has shown that it is not behind him because of the way he has failed the students. A large showing at the assembly would have been a general endorsement of Mr. Krashna since it has been dubbed "his" assembly, and this endorsement just does not exist.

It's possible that early mid-terms kept some students away tonight and it's even possible that the first three items on the Agenda did not stir anyone's blood (one of the items was "Money for minority recruitment and Scholarships") while coeducation is the talk of the hour. I would hope that more students will show up tomorrow night when coeducation will be discussed, but I can't blame them if the ones that attended tonight don't even return.

By the way Dave, the General Assembly Rules called for a quorum of five hundred students (a quorum is "the number of members of a body that when duly assembled is legally competent to transact business") and after 530 students were counted you were more than a little out of order in cheating those who did attend out of an assembly. I know that you stated that you wouldn't convene if only 1,000 students attended, but we've gotten along without you thus far and could have managed had a substitute taken over when

you didn't get your way and stormed off. Thank you,
George Lawler
207 Breen-Phillips

Editor:

Last night at the Student Assembly the true nature of the Notre Dame student was well expressed in the debate and eventual deletion of plank No. 7 in the Co-education Proposal. Dave Krashna should be praised for his remarkable restraint in light of the racist implications in the sentiments expressed. He handled himself well performing first as a representative of the students, and second, as a black man.

The ideas expressed concerning the "Christian" assimilation of blacks into hall life is tantamount to blatant tokenism. Adherents to this philosophy of assimilation display seeming ignorance of the black's right to govern their own destinies within the university community. It is strangely ironic that students professing these Christian ideals, could be so insensitive to the black man's plight at a white man's university.

As students at Notre Dame, we would like to express our pride in Dave Krashna and his efforts to create a more realistic environment in which education can truly flourish.

Dennis Hanover
John Balkwill
Almerindo Portfolio

T.C. Treanor -----

What is Happening to our Faith



With the late Assembly now thoroughly GASSed, the Notre Dame student body appears ready for more serious things. Certainly, the Alumni is. Why, just the other day the daily Rag received an epistle from a committee of concerned Notre Dame Alumni which called itself, appropriately enough, the Concerned Notre Dame Alumni. They were particularly concerned about the state of religion here at the playing fields of du lac; and specifically concerned with the students veneration of a character temporarily identified as the "Lovely Lady dressed in Blue."

The letter, written "for the Committee" by John T. Balfe, '20, K.C.H. something, has been endorsed by at least one of the nation's more gnostic theologians, i.e. John T. Balffe, '20, K.T.C. something. Under the letter's masthead, which says — surprise — "Concerned Notre Dame Alumni Committee," is a patch of what has been momentarily identified as metaphysical poetry.

"Lovely Lady dressed in Blue

"Why don't students pray to you?

"Is it taboo?"

Without attempting to answer such a profound question (St. Augustine tried to answer the same question for years; eventually gave up in something very near despair) John T. Balffe, '20, K.C.H. something (his real name) gets to the meat of the matter. "On November 30, 1970," he writes, "an Open Letter asking 'What is Happening to Religion at Notre Dame' was sent to:" — and then he mentions all the people who got the letter. It turns out that he sent it to 42 Trustees, none of whom replied, 45 Officers of the University" (whether he included J. Arthur is left to the imagination; I asked the guy who patrols my hall and all he did was eye his pistol nervously), and 22 Officers and Directors of the Alumni Association. Among the Officers of the University, only Father Sheedy deigned to reply; among the Officers and Directors of the Alumni Association, one called the Concerned Committee to say "I too am disturbed." Mr. Balfe unfortunately never elaborates on the Director's disturbance; it would have made for some interesting reading.

He writes on; it turns out that he talked with a CSC who in turn talked to "a recent graduate, Phi Beta Kappa, Wilson Scholarship, etc." Although no such name is listed under a list of recent graduates (In fact, they're the names of two awards!) we will have to make a leap of faith to believe the CSC. The priest then goes on to relate that his friend learned — from other priests, yet! — that "God did not create me. Man created God." and "Jesus didn't know Himself whether He was God or not."

This, of course, is serious stuff indeed. Young and tactile minds, such as those of youngsters here at Notre Dame, ought not to be exposed to such perverse thoughts. That would lead to loss of faith, and in one short step to public lewdness, obscenity, marijuana sniffing, and finally heroin addiction and demon worship. And here we can only echo Mr. Balffe's question, posed boldly in the middle of his page, "Have you had enough?"

But there is more. If you want to learn about a "Pornographic Exhibit at Notre Dame" Mr. Balffe suggests you get hold of Fr. McCarragher. If you want to know about the "pre-Christmas campus 'Drug Raid'" Mr. Balffe suggests that you get hold of the South Bend Chief of Police, whose name has momentarily slipped Mr. Balffe's alleged mind. If you want to learn about A-rtion, Mr. Balffe suggests that you "Read the Notre Dame offician campus daily 'The Observer' or 'The Scholastic.'" Of course, we here at the daily Rag don't even print such naughty words like "a-rtion." We've been noticeably clean since that reformed Lady Armwrestler came here and said all those nasty things about the Church.

But these evil things do exist on campus, my spies inform me, and so we become indignant with Mr. Balffe in the next sentence when "Accordingly we accuse the Trustees, the Officers of the University and The Directors of the Alumni Association with (sic):

"1. Neglecting their corporate and administrative responsibilities.

"2. Making Notre Dame a non-demoninational University; of selling the Soul of Notre Dame for the proverbial 30 pieces of silver." (Though I here think we might have been a bit arrogant had we asked for more.)

"3. Deceiving Catholic parents by not advising them that Notre Dame is no longer a Catholic University.

But never fear, Mr. Balffe and his Concerned Committee is going to pray a decade of the rosary daily for us and for our spiritual needs of Notre Dame. He closes with the pithy thought: "Better to develop one Saint than 100 Scholars, and

"May the Lovely Lady dressed in Blue
help us pray and do and do."

Can we do more? Dare we do less?

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Rev. Robert Griffin

Dreams and memories

as though he were remembering a night-watch in the waters out from Tunis or spars silver-tipped with starlight in the shimmer of a Sargasso Sea, he would speak of the shelter that awaited him in the Sailors' Snug Harbour, by which he meant, I supposed, the salvation he hoped for among the Galilean fishermen in heaven.

But not all of my day-dreaming is so reflective of memories that seem lifted from the pages of *Captains Courageous*. Lately, for example, I have been imagining myself as an actor treading the boards of our local, campus theater. Specifically, I toy with the idea of trying out for the role of Mr. Bumble, the beadle of the workhouse, in the ND-SMC production of *Oliver!* Intimates who visit my digs in Keenan assure me that I am capable of a creditable performance as that bloated bag of meanness who is so heavily afoot in the lost childhood of young Twist, depriving orphans everywhere of their daily bowls of gruel and servings of lentil soup. Being a rector, I suppose, would bring out the Bumble in any of us, but it is doubtful that the anti-charms of a hall administrator, together with a privately-cultivated brand of uncouthness, could ever substitute for the lack of a play-actor's talent, which would be needed, I hope, to make it appear verisimilitudinous that my own gracelessness approaches that of a moral monster from the dark shadows of a Dickensian world.

But it takes little talent to dream of a night behind the footlights, just as it took only a little imagination, two weeks ago, to announce the hope of conducting a Lenten Retreat into Books during the Sundays of Lent. The mailman knows there was enough response to the announcement; five times as many students wrote expressing a wish to be involved in the project as one could decently hope to accommodate. But a dozen practical rea-

sons, including the arrangement of time and place, and an over-subscription by interested parties, conspire to defeat the plan. Sad to relate, I am haunted by an inner uncertainty of my own ability to elevate a literary confrontation into an experience of insights into the truths of the living God. I covet the respect of students too much to expose them to Sundays as dull, one can imagine, as those breakfasts where Billy Graham meets for prayer with the Nixons. To those who write, I say, you were charming to inquire, and thank you. What you really need for such a Retreat into Books as I mentioned is a saint and a scholar. At the moment, my credentials to either pretensions are considerably tarnished.

But my most ambitious and transcendent dreams involve my own sense of place in the discipleship of Jesus Christ. As a priest, one longs to play a role in the Parable of the Good Samaritan, Who binds up the wounds of the world. Every man is my neighbor; he bears in his flesh, just as I do, the wounds of brigandry; love's anointing is necessary for his healing. The difficulty with many men is that they do not even know they have fallen into the hands of robbers. If they find themselves struck down into the ditches of the Jericho road, they just lie there as though dead. The Samaritan, Who is Christ, awaits their cries in vain. Sometimes they perish in their aloneness; and all the while the Samaritan is searching for them, and they don't even know He is near.

I think of the structures through which the work of the priest is done: hearing confessions, for example, in Manhattan churches, during the months of July and August. The experience is like being stoned to death by clods torn out of the dull, dead earth of Nerdsville. Nothing is less exciting than a stale transgression, especially as it is pre-packaged with ab-

stractions for verbal delivery to a confessor: Masses missed, "bad thoughts" indulged in, night-prayers skipped. And the priest, sitting in the stifling darkness, wonders: does this soul breathe? Is he alive to the grace of God's wonder? Is he gentle with love, lifting fledgling birds back into their nest, loving the lost lamb more than all the rest? In despair of knowing, the priest offers the Our Father as a penance, and the dialogue of mercy is ended.

I remember a night in New York when a young Puerto Rican approached me with his anguish on a street corner. He was twenty-four years old, he said, married for seven years, with four children credited to his fatherhood. He did not love his wife, he said; and he had never loved her. But as seventeen year old youngsters, they had been found in bed together by her parents. Shotguns had been trotted out, and a marriage performed before a priest, out of deference to her family's sense of outraged honor. After seven years of loveless marriage, he said, he was so filled with hate for his wife's mother that he feared he was on the point of damnation. Could the father help him not to be afraid of the anger of God?

I told him that such a marriage was no marriage in the eyes of God or the Church; that if the priest had known the circumstances, he could never have witnessed the exchange of vows; that the marriage courts of the Archdiocese could declare the marriage null and void, and that there is never anger in God, especially with children who have been entangled by foolishness. In the end that young man went off without believing a word I had said, condemned to a temporal hell by his own fears.

And I, with my touch of a Celtic imagination, wept a bitter tear; not out of a sense of a past romanticism or a future fantasy; but out of a sense of immediacy ugly with the failures of now.

There is a quality in some of us, who were touched in our birth with traces of the Celtic imagination, by which we romanticize the past, fantasize the present, and dream of futures that can never be. Of my own childhood among the fisher-folk of the Maine coast, for example: I am fond of mistakenly remembering myself as a lad with spray-lashed cheeks, swarming over wharves bearded with sea-moss in the rockbound villages, or playing like a merboy among the whitecaps, the progeny of rugged skippers who have sailed for two and a half centuries before the mast. Actually, my personal and best known village was the largest city in the state. The last of my clan to follow the sea was a grandfather who retired from his poopdeck twenty years before I first sniffed the tuna-infested waters fringing the outer islands of Casco Bay. Except for summers spent on those islands in ancient, ancestral cottages that served as the places for our vacation retreats, my grandfather was my closest link to the sea. I remember how he would take me as a child to Fort Allen Park, in Portland, with its vistas that overlooked the whole bayside. There he would recite the Ballad of the *Flying Cloud*, or tell me of heavy seas encountered off the Grand Banks, where his ship went down and every hand aboard except himself (including his father and his father's five brothers) perished in the storm. Sometimes, with a gleam in his eye

Dennis Wall

Sr. Alma discusses coeducation

Last week, Sister Alma Peter, acting President of St. Mary's, was kind enough to consent to a discussion of coeducation with four Innsbruck students: myself, Dan Martuscello, Sue Rice and Maureen Gerety. It is with their aid and their questions that I am able to write this article.

The discussion began by considering coeducation in general, its history, its faults, its ramifications, and so on. While discussing the history of coeducation, Sister Alma brought the following fact to light: "Ten years ago I sent three girls over to Notre Dame to take Prof. O'Malley's class, which they wanted to do. Well, the 'South Bend Tribune' found out about it, sent a photographer to the class and printed a story about it. The local church newspaper then also printed the story, and the bishop found out about it and complained. It ended up with the three girls being withdrawn from the class. That was ten years ago. So I think that we have come a long way in the last ten years." The discussion then moved to contemporary developments; specifically, to the Park-Mayhew report. In response to the question of whether the report was a first step of a final conclusion, Sr. Alma answered: "I think it's a first step. I don't think that the Boards of Trustees, in their meeting in Florida this March, will consider the Park-Mayhew report alone. I think that they are more interested in the reports from the administrations, the students, and the faculties. I really see no difficulties with the Boards of Trustees coming to an agreement." Sr. Alma then gave her opinion of the report in general: "I'd like to see some good come out of this report. Some people say I'm emplaced on the river, but I don't think I am. I want to see that what is done is good for the students at St. Mary's and Notre Dame, academically, socially, the whole thing. There are some

improvements that can be made. And I don't see why they can't be."

Sr. Alma was then asked a question which, it seems, is causing a great many people difficulties: the subject of coed dorms. Her response: "I wouldn't oppose it. . . I can see it happening in the future." Sr. Alma was given the specifics of a plan for the institution of coed dorms, which I shall here summarize: one floor of each hall at Notre Dame, ideally, would be reserved for women; the same system could be used at St. Mary's to introduce men on campus. Sr. Alma responded to this plan in the following manner: "I could probably go along with it. . . We have to move with the times." She went on to say that McCandless Hall at S.M.C. might be used as a coeducational dorm. In addition, "Regina Hall looks almost as if it was built for that purpose—as a coed dormitory—it has two separate wings, joined by lounge areas. It has been proposed that one of the lounges, which last year was not used, be used as a dining area for a coeducational dormitory in Regina."

Sr. Alma was then asked about increased enrollment at St. Mary's, perhaps to a 3:1 ratio. She explained that the present senior class at St. Mary's is relatively small because when the present seniors were freshmen, the classes before them were very large in size and there was very little room for the incoming freshmen. But, Sr. Alma said, next year's freshman class should be "about 500." Asked about a plan for Notre Dame to allocate a portion of its incoming freshman class to young women—realistically, about a third—yet still have the girls be registered in S.M.C., although N.D. would provide the physical facilities of housing, Sr. Alma replied: "I have not heard that proposal as yet, so I would have to think about that. But I think that there would be opposition from Notre Dame alumni

who want their boys to get an education at Notre Dame." Sister was then asked if she accepted the Park-Mayhew characterizations of Notre Dame and St. Mary's as being, respectively, graduate school-oriented and "humanizing." In response to that question, she said: "Yes, I think that's basically true. For example, in the Psychology Departments, Notre Dame is geared to clinical psychology, which leads to a Ph.D., while St. Mary's students go to, at most, their Masters and then go to work, for example, in social welfare." Sr. Alma was also asked about the Park-Mayhew characterization of St. Mary's College in the University of Notre Dame as a college "designed primarily for women." "This has been a puzzle to many people. It is a puzzle to me as well."

The discussion moved from that point to the problem of financial difficulties of merger and coeducation. In response to a question of the support that the Holy Cross Sisters render St. Mary's, if, as outlined in Park-Mayhew, they might withdraw their support if St. Mary's merges with Notre Dame, Sr. Alma replied: "I think it could happen. I don't think it would affect the College at all. If St. Mary's was to be 'St. Mary's College in the University of Notre Dame,' then St. Mary's would be a part of Notre Dame, and we would have to find a new board of lay trustees who would be willing to back it all. As it stands now, the Holy Cross Sisters own all the buildings and land of the campus. . . St. Mary's finished in the black last year, while Notre Dame has a large deficit. So Notre Dame is not in a position now to buy the buildings at St. Mary's." Our final question in this out-of-the-ordinary rapsession was whether or not a student might fulfill the requirements of his major at the other campus. Sr. Alma's comment was this: "Previously this was

left up to the individual departments. Now, after the Park-Mayhew report, we will have to wait and see what the Trustees decide."

"Wait and see what the Trustees decide." We students can influence that decision. Sr. Alma thinks so, Park-Mayhew has said so, and, at the risk of sounding trite, we know so.



Miss Terri Buck, a Notre Dame cheerleader, is being fitted by Ice Capades wardrobe mistress, Beverly Banville, with one of Ice Capades lavish costumes. Miss Buck will make an appearance in the finale number of Ice Capades Friday night, February 19. Ice Capades is playing at the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center through Sunday, February 21.

Cervas-Deiss back SG dissolution ideas

(Continued from Page 1)

vernment are irrelevant to the campus and that they are not substantial to the growth and development of the individual. "They are, in fact," he said,

"just elements of bureaucratic Poobahism."

"If you have a vision," he stated, "and it's rationally and morally thought out, it'll only be realized if you go out and do

it. And you must do it with a regard for Christianity for Christianity is moral action."

He added, "We must make a total commitment to the moral development of the community. All problems in that community are then directly related to the question, what is a Christian

university?"

The candidates "idea" was centered around three facets, Academic Life, Cultural Life, and Social (or Intellectual) Life.

On Academic Life, Cervas noted, "Freedom is the big thing. Freedom is necessary for the individual to grow. Therefore, the structure must be as compromising the flexible as possible. The curriculum must be less stringent and the absurd and useless requirements must be abolished."

Cervas contended that "the arts have been slighted at Notre Dame". This was central to his ideas on cultural life. "CAF and CAC have striven, but not enough is done. There are not enough funds for the arts." Cervas continued, "Cultural freedom has been hurt by a too strict and too structured university. A viable cultural life would contribute to individual,

communal, and worldly development."

"The Social life of Notre Dame leaves much to be desired Cervas feels. "We believe co-education to be a reality; and a necessary one. Our ticket is an expression of that belief," he said. "We see no reason for not having by the beginning of next year co-ed dormitories, co-ed dining facilities, and fully co-ed classes."

Cervas felt that the two towers should be woman's dorms, but he noted that that was completely up to the students.

"We have a different way of looking at things," Cervas said. "We look at them from a moral base. The Notre Dame community should base their lives on moral concerns with a deep responsibility to all men."

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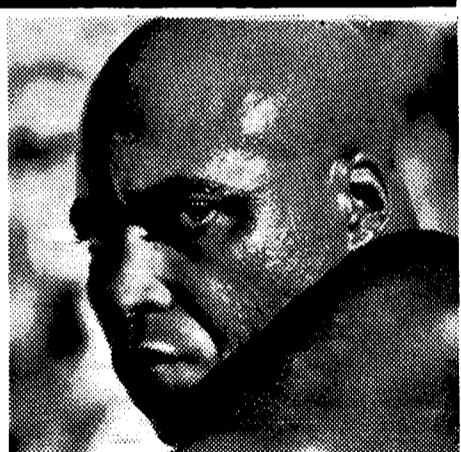
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Fordham hurts Irish tourney bid

by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

The Fordham Rams took a big step toward an NCAA tournament bid last night with a victory over Notre Dame 94-88. By doing so the Rams also put the Irish in grave danger of not getting a coveted invitation to the nation's most prestigious tournament.

Charlie Yelverton and Bill Mainor combined for 55 points and each man played a key role in the Fordham victory. Yelverton played a consistent game, and he also contributed to the tiny Ram frontline by grabbing a good share of the rebounds. Although he fouled out with 6:55 remaining in the game the 6'2" senior was able to can 27 points.

When Yelverton made his departure Mainor took over. Bill

scored 23 points in the second half and most of these came after Yelverton fouled out.

Besides being devastating on offense, Mainor played an outstanding defensive game by holding superstar Austin Carr of the Irish to only 29 points. Carr was held to only one field goal in the second half after the first ten minutes in that period. Mainor simply played solid defense to keep the ball away from the ND immortal.

Neither team was able to build much of a lead in the first half. The Rams had the widest margin of five points at 39-34 but the Irish worked hard enough to earn a tie at intermission. John Pleick got five points at the end of this stanza to knot the game at 45-45.

The smaller Rams went to the

boards with the Irish evenly for most of the half but by the end of this period it appeared as though the Irish were winning the battle underneath.

The awesome Carr got hot as the second half began and with the trio of Collis Jones, Sid Catlett and Pleick clearing the boards the Irish threatened to break the game open. The Irish built a five point lead with about 13 points remaining.

It was during this period that Yelverton kept the Rams in the game with his board play as well as his scoring.

At about the mid-point of the second half the lead began to see-saw. Mainor went on a tear for the Rams by hitting eight points in a row and then it appeared that Fordham might drop out of the game when they

lost Yelverton.

This seemed to inspire rather than hurt the Rams, however. Mainor, playmaker Jack Burik and center George Zambetti all hit key buckets that enabled the Fordham five to gain a seven point advantage at the four fifty-five mark. It was here that Notre Dame received a crushing blow to their attack. Collis Jones committed his fifth personal foul and ND never got to within three after this.

Bill Mainor hit what appeared to be the clincher with 3:00 on the clock. His jump shot made it 85-77. The Irish had one last push at a miracle though. John Pleick hit two fouls and after Mainor duplicated this Tom Sinnott, who had replaced Jones, hit a jumper.

Sinnott then came up with a steal and got the ball to Big John who scored underneath and got

fouled in the process. Pleick converted the throw and the lead was suddenly down to two.

The Rams tried holding the ball and the Irish stole it but the clutch Mainor grabbed it right back and he converted two free throws shortly after. The clock read 1:06. The score was 89-84.

With a desperation press installed by Notre Dame Fordham got two easy layups and a free throw to make the final count for the Rams 94. Sinnott hit on a drive and Doug Gemmell fired a jumper at the buzzer to give the Irish their 88.

This loss may have been the most crushing of the season to Notre Dame tournament hopes. The loss leaves the Irish with a record of 14-7 and even with a tough schedule going for them the NCAA people might note that ND has beaten no one of any importance since the UCLA upset.

Flanner jumps out front

by Stan Urankar

Flanner took a 1-0 game lead in the best of three series for the Interhall Basketball championship as they defeated Pangborn last night, 65-60, in the ACC's Auxiliary Gymn.

Pangborn dominated the early play, as they held the game's biggest lead at 20-11 early in the second period. But with Tim DiPiero hitting on some clutch outside shots, Flanner battled back to within a point at the half, 29-28.

Pangborn's playmaker, Pete Barbatko, didn't appear until the final period, but failed to give his team the much-needed lift they were hoping for. With the score tied 46-46 after three periods, DiPiero, Bobby O'Brien, and Bob Miller converted some key steals into important buckets as the high-risers moved out to a five point lead.

Barbatko and Chuck Horan closed the lead to one, but Jim Carr hit a three point play and

Tom Kemps sank a pair of jumpers to give Flanner an insurmountable seven-point bulge.

Carr finished with 23 points for high scoring honors, while teammates Kemps and DiPiero added 13 and 11 each. Bernie Berry led Pangborn with 13, while Ralph Stepaniak and Horan each added 12.

The two teams advanced to the finals with rugged victories Sunday night. Pangborn outbattled Fisher, 49-40, for the South Quad title while Flanner went into double overtime before edging B-P, 52-50, for the North Quad championship.

Clutch rebounding and a rugged offense helped Pangborn outscore Fisher, 13-4, in the final period to clinch the victory. Pangborn's strategy was to allow Willie Townsend and Mike Brown their points, while trying to stifle the rest of the club. It worked as Mike Townsend got only two free throws and Clarence Ellis only two buckets.

Brown and Willie Townsend

each hit 16 for Fisher, while Stepaniak tossed in 16 and Berry added 11 for Pangborn.

For B-P, it was the third straight year they've lost in the Northern final. Both teams blew numerous chances for victory in the waning minutes, as B-P twice needed only to stall out the clock with less than a minute to go, but both times threw the ball away.

DiPiero converted a three-point play and O'Brien tossed in a pair of foul shots to ice the Flanner win the second extra period.

Kemps led Flanner with 15, while DiPiero added 13. Tom Davis paced B-P with 14, and Fritz Hoefler tossed in 13 and Bob May 11.

The second game of the championship series now shifts to the main court of the ACC, Monday night at 8:00 p.m. If a third game is necessary, Sunday, February 28 will see the final contest.

Sports slate looks busy

Notre Dame's fencing team, ranked among the best in the nation, will make its home debut this Friday and Saturday in the Athletic and Convocation Center. The Irish swimmers will also be active at home while the wrestling and track teams are on the road.

The Irish fencers, winners in

11 of their first 14 matches, will entertain Case-Western Reserve Friday and Big Ten opponents Michigan State, Ohio State and Indiana Saturday.

Anchored by All-American Rich Deladrier (epee, 20-6) and Doug Daher (sabre, 26-5), the Irish dropped two matches to highly ranked NYU and Navy while defeating Princeton and Cornell on a recent Eastern trip.

Icers meet Michigan

Notre Dame's hockey team concludes its competition against Western Collegiate Hockey Association teams this weekend in Ann Arbor against Michigan.

The Irish skaters will enter the series against the Wolverines with a 9-12-2 record that includes a 5-11-2 ledger against WCHA teams. Faceoff both Friday and Saturday at Michigan is 8 P.M.

"Two things have become very clear to me this season - we have a tough time adjusting to anything less than ideal conditions and we're just not very clever around the net," said Irish coach Lefty Smith.

Smith, however, is not completely dejected over the play of his team. "We're just a short way from being considered top

flight," reasoned Smith, who watched his youthful team gain a tie (5-5) and then lose (6-3) at Minnesota-Duluth last weekend.

"We played real well against Duluth on Friday night," measured Smith, adding, "we had the opportunities to win the game, but on Saturday it was a different story - we just couldn't score."

Irish goalie Dick Tomasoni experienced problems with a heavy chest cold in Duluth and his status for the Michigan series is still uncertain. Freshman Mark Kronholm, who had a busy game Saturday while stopping 47 of 53 shots, may start.

Michigan, who will play its 1000th game Friday, is now 8-16 overall and 4-14 in the WCHA after two losses at Wisconsin last weekend.

NOTRE DAME				FORDHAM			
	FG	FT	PTS		FG	FT	PTS
Carr	12	5	29	Yelverton	12	4	28
Jones	5	5	15	Mainor	10	7	27
Catlett	6	1	13	Burik	6	0	12
Pleick	6	7	19	Woytawitz	1	3	5
Meehan	3	0	6	Charles	7	0	14
Gemmell	1	0	2	Zambetti	3	1	7
Sinnott	2	0	4	Sullivan	0	1	1
TOTAL	35	18	88	TOTAL	39	16	94

Terry Shields

The Irish Eye

ND Boo-birds

Think of all the great games Austin Carr has played here at Notre Dame in front of his own fans in the Convocation Center. There was that fantastic performance against Tulane that netted 53 points for the evening last year. Just a few weeks after that he came back to break this Convo record against West Virginia with an astronomical 55 points.

Just the other night Austin was at it again as the Irish captain was hot and had 46 points with some time remaining in the second half.

There is an amazing thing about these performances that has never ceased to grate on this reporter. Each time Austin has one of these super nights he leaves the court to a mixed crowd reaction of cheers, applause and boos. Boos? Yes, in each instance mentioned there were some knowledgeable fans who didn't even know enough to give a man the kind of ovation he deserves for such tremendous efforts.

This is not to say that the crowd is actually booing Mr. Carr, no, far from it. They simply feel that Austin should be permitted to remain in the game to collect some more points and possibly set some more records. These boo-birds are the same people that can be heard booing ND head coach John Dee at the introduction before each game. They certainly know their basketball!

These people are booing coach Dee for making one of the smartest moves a coach can make in a situation such as this. There are a number of sound basic reasons for removing Austin.

First of all, in a game like this, the contest is usually a runaway affair and Austin's services are no longer needed. Also, not to say anything against setting records (they're the greatest), but some of these marks are meaningless, especially when they are set as some fans want to see them set. That is by just keeping Austin in the lineup against the opposition's subs.

Notre Dame fans know how good Austin Carr is. Fans around the country also are becoming aware of the tremendous wealth of talent possessed by this phenomenal athlete. To hear that he is breaking another obscure record against a reknowned foe such as Valparaiso doesn't really add to his image. It may even cheapen it.

The most important reason for removing Carr from the lineup when the game is out of reach is rather obvious. The longer he plays and the more tired he becomes the greater the chance of injury. Think what the fans would be saying if the D.C. ace was injured scoring a layup against Valpo when some second string forward bridged him and broke his ankle. Austin wouldn't have a chance to come back and set any more records if a tragedy such as this should occur.

Agreed that injuries can happen at any time during a game but what is being said here is that the longer he or any starter remains in the lineup and the more tired he grows during the game, the greater the likelihood of an injury.

Why don't the boo-birds think about this? Why don't they think about a few other things, too, concerning the reception they give coach Dee?

Next time Austin breaks a record (or just turns in one of his average performances) let's hope that he receives the ovation he deserves. And let's hope that the fans get off of the coach's back. He certainly shows more intelligence and coaching sense than those who boo him.

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Abolition of SG lacks support; SBP views it as personal attack

(Continued from Page 1)

the halls have enough to do without assuming the entire load of student government. He opposed the bill, stressing that "although the emphasis should be on hall government, a central

organization is necessary to regulate campus-wide problems and needs." Barkett criticized the present student government for not reaching the halls, but argued that this situation could be remedied by more interested administration and leadership.

Hall Life Commissioner Eric Andrus rejected the bill's accusation that the present government is ineffective. He sighted Krishna's efforts and successes in obtaining minority group scholarships as just one example of what has been accomplished that probably could not have been done outside a student government framework. The solution, Andrus said, to all campus issues relies substantially upon individual student participation and in-

terest, not solely upon student government.

Student Senator, Don Mooney, another candidate for SBP, agreed with the proposal's charge that student government is presently ineffective, but suggested a re-structuring rather than a suspension. He acknowledged the services rendered by the Student Union and saw no benefits in abolishing it for a whole year. He has since released a proposal asking for the suspension of the present constitution, and the setting up of a constitution committee, represented by every hall of both campuses, to write a new constitution. The petitions for this were not completed in time for the Senate meeting last night.

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