

THE OBSERVER

Vol. V, No. 87

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Friday, February 26, 1971

Barkett 41%, Mooney 27%

Election goes to Monday run-off

by T.C. Treanor

Hall President's Council Chairman John Barkett held an impressive but inconclusive lead over off-campus Senator Don Mooney last night in relatively low student body presidential voting.

Barkett led Mooney by almost six hundred votes, but he fell over four hundred votes short of an absolute majority. A runoff is scheduled Monday between the two leaders.

The surprising show of Eileen Fitzpatrick played a heavy hand in last night's voting. The SMC-registered sophomore garnered five hundred fifty-one votes, nearly thirteen percent of the totals.

Six of the eight candidates collected at least one hundred votes. Only sophomore Chip Hendrick and WSND sportscas-

ter Jim Riebandt fell beneath that mark, Hendrick with sixty and Riebandt with ninety-two.

Among the five losing candidates, Rich Sherman and Jim Riebandt were the only two ready to make endorsements. The Chicago-born Riebandt endorsed Mooney, claiming that "of the two candidates, I think Don understands the problems of this place better."

Sherman endorsed Barkett, while at the same time stating that he felt "Notre Dame guys are big enough to make a decision by themselves."

"We feel guys should put the platforms together because we don't want to mislead anyone, as Richard Sherman I would like to throw my endorsement to Barkett. My running mate, Mike Murphy, will remain neutral because he doesn't want to mislead anyone," Sherman said.

Jamie Eagan, who is better known as "The Naked Kahuna," said that he was going to make an endorsement tomorrow. Kahuna, who comes from Chicago, was disappointed by his overall showing in the election. "I thought I was going to do better in some halls. I was appreciative of my vote in Stanford; I thought I could take Breen-Phillips by myself"

Egan finished second to Barkett in both halls, collecting forty-eight votes in Stanford and forty-seven in his native Breen-Phillips.



John Barkett

Barkett took sixteen of the 23 halls on campus. Mooney collected six halls and the off-campus vote. Fitzpatrick finished second to Barkett in Lyons, and tied Mooney behind Barkett in Sorin.

Barkett's biggest margin was in his home hall, Morrissey, where he collected one hundred ninety six votes to thirty three for Mooney. Mooney's most comfortable edge was in Holy Cross, where he led Barkett sixty to

thirty seven.

The closest race was Alumni, Mooney's home hall last year, where the O-C Senator led Barkett by only two votes, ninety seven to ninety five.

The *Observer* was able to reach four of the six defeated candidates last night to hear their concession statements. Richard Sherman, who captured seventy-five votes in his home hall of Dillon and finished fourth overall on campus, contended that "we

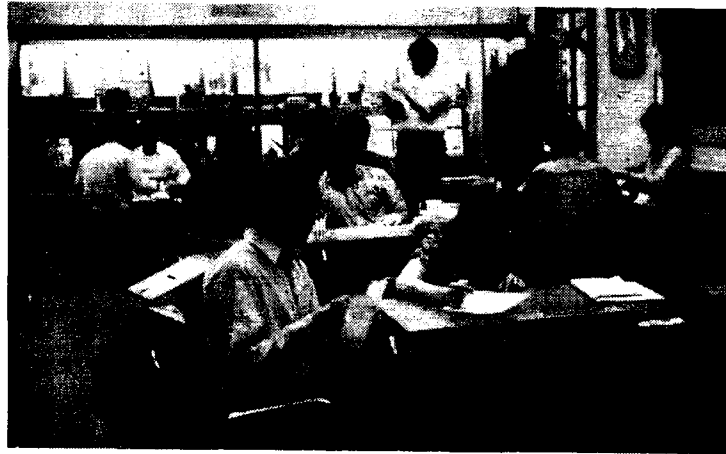
did as well as we expected to do."

In a statement to the *Observer*, the Mooney camp predicted that "We're going to win Monday if the people around here want something more than empty programs and bureaucracy from Student Government."

"We know we're on the upswing," the statement said, and it also contended that "we know certain things must be done, but which can be done only when the students take the initiative in matters that concern them."

In a similar statement, the Barkett again invited Mooney and Sherry to discuss the issues in joint campaigns.

"We extend again our invitation to Don and Dan to join with Orlando and myself to discuss the issues with the students on Sunday night," Barkett said. Jack Candon, Mooney's campaign manager, said that he would meet with Barkett's campaign manager, Bob Weaver, to arrange the details of such a meeting.



Counting votes at election central.

Saunders blames cowardice for recent student apathy

by Mike Nevens

"Don't tell me that our generation has done nothing when you have done nothing, and you have our history to look at." With this challenge, Warner Saunders began a look at the state of organization at Notre Dame.

Turning his self-proclaimed "State of the Ghetto" address into a discussion with the audience of about thirty, Saunders began to criticize and then to suggest direction for organization.

"Smashing apathy begins with organization — then the hard

work of imparting ideas begins."

Citing Jesus Christ and Moses as the greatest organizers of all time, he explained the two potential methods of organizing. Christ was his example or a man who organized around a personality and Moses as a man who organized around a cause or issue.

But the mechanics of organization, according to Saunders, are made more difficult by the "moral bankruptcy of society." He charged that this is the reason that blacks want to separate from white society, as well as the reason that our society has

taken only a passing interest in all the issues of the past decade.

His most damning commentary was reserved for the student anti-war movement. Claiming that the movement was started by "an elitist white class," he said that the reason that the movement had collapsed was a reversal of fear. That is, the earliest fear of dying in a war in Asia was replaced by the fear of dying on campus if students chose to oppose the war.

Further he charged that the underlying reason that such a collapse is possible is the basic moral laziness of students today. He termed apathy a "comfortable term for cowardly." He paralleled this with the highly successful Civil Rights movements beginning with Rosa Parks and extending through King. "You saw that your fathers would shoot you down at Kent State, now you are frightened

We knew your fathers would kill us but we didn't quit."

He stressed that organization was the only, although difficult, alternative to continually losing to the system. Using the ghetto as an example of this, he spoke of his own experiences in the Lawndale area. There, the day to day urgency of life, he said, magnifies all the problems to the simple one of "Getting them that's got to give to them that aint." But the logistics are impossible without community organization, he said. When asked what we could do to help in the ghetto, he replied "What have you got?" In other words, the organization must be composed of the people of the ghetto and

(Continued on page 8)

Burtchaell gives new drug policy

Fr. James Burtchaell, Provost of Notre Dame, yesterday announced the new University policy on alleged drug sales' offenders.

(See Page 5 for text of Burtchaell's statement)

He stated that anyone accused of peddling drugs will be "provisionally suspended, pending resolution of the criminal charges."

He cited a section from the University Disciplinary Procedure Code as the basis for the policy. Section III-D gives the Dean of Students, Fr. James Riehle, the right to suspend or expel students when he feels there to be serious harm to persons or property, or serious obstruction of University Life.

Burtchaell said that since there is no greater "danger of serious harm to persons" than the "predatory sale of drugs," the Dean of Students does have the right to provisionally suspend.

Student Affairs Committee meets

Trustees react favorably to co-ed proposal

by Greg Rowinski

The Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees heard two co-education proposals yesterday, a request for recognition of a junior college program on an Indian Reservation, the findings of a Student Government investigation of recent faculty firings, and a grad student proposal at an all-day meeting.

Committee reaction to both co-ed programs was "favorable," according to SBP Dave Krashna. He expressed satisfaction with the positive reaction of what he called a "sounding board" for the Board of Trustees. He felt that there existed an air of inevitability concerning co-education as the student referendum was presented.

He added that the "splinter group proposal" presented by Carol Henninger and Barney Gallagher "added depth to the discussion." In short, this counterproposal to a complete merger suggested that the Liberal Arts Colleges be kept separate.

St. Mary's Arts and Science College would be run under a "humanistic approach," while Notre Dame's would become more highly specialized. This proposal, Krashna suggested, not only expressed concern with social aspects, but also emphasized the "academic creativity" that co-education would make available.

The committee liked the programs, in general, and offered suggestions about their presentation, added Krashna. The group suggested guidelines in their final form and un-

derlined the obligation to "approach the basic need" for co-education.

Krashna contributed the thought that the Park-Mayhew Report was a "good point of departure," providing the necessary "framework" for creating a feasible formula for co-education.

A request for official recognition of a pilot Junior College on a Sioux reservation in South Dakota was made by Professor Sullivan of the English Department and other interested faculty and students.

This program was the result of the Indian Conference held last year. There, a rough outline of a plan to prepare Indians for higher education was proposed. Stanley Redbird, a member of the Sioux tribe, took up the idea and, with some of his own adaptations, established Spotted Tail Junior

College. This 2-year institution was dedicated in January.

The college's purposes, besides that of providing the academic qualifications for further university work, are to prepare the students for the "cultural shock" of off-reservation education and to provide vital information on the little-understood special problems posed in educating Indians.

This latter effect, explained Bill Kurtz who chaired last year's Conference, would be enhanced by the hoped-for extension of the program with a co-exchange of faculty and students between Spotted Tail and Notre Dame.

Other institutions involved in the experiment are the University of South Dakota and Colorado, Harvard, and Black Hills College. Notre Dame has the lead in the program because it initiated and has worked in it

(Continued on page 8)

Faculty wants tenure guarantee in merger

by Steve Lazar

Reactions against the Park Mayhew Report, a proposal to insure current tenure arrangements, the amending of the Faculty Manual, and the complete merger of Notre Dame and St. Mary's are among five resolutions that were released yesterday by a subcommittee of the Faculty Senate.

The resolutions, which are to be voted on at next Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting, were released to the *Observer* by Assoc. Prof. Edward Manier,

chairman of the Senate subcommittee that drew up the resolutions.

Manier, stressing the importance of an informed and active debate of the issues by the faculty's representatives, emphasized that it was necessary for the faculty to read and discuss the proposals prior to Tuesday's meeting.

The five resolutions, listed here in a slightly different order than the way they were released, are as follows:

1) The Faculty Senate of the University of Notre Dame

recommends to the Board of Trustees of the University of Notre Dame that any plan providing for a closer association of St. Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame should include guarantees for the preservation of tenure arrangements for all current faculty members of each of the two schools. We further recommend that a joint committee of the Notre Dame Faculty Senate and the St. Mary's College Faculty Assembly be created to formulate mutually acceptable tenure arrangements and report back to their parent bodies.

2) The Faculty Senate of the University of Notre Dame rejects the proposition that a viable college or university curriculum can be "primarily designed" for men or for women, and strongly recommends against accepting a college so structured as a separate and distinctive entity within the larger University framework.

3) The Faculty Senate of the University of Notre Dame rejects the proposition that the University needs the humanizing influence of a second Liberal Arts College operating as a separate and distinctive entity within the larger University framework, if its curriculum would simply duplicate fractions of the curricula of the current Colleges of Arts and Letters and of Science.

4) The Faculty Senate recommends the complete incorporation of St. Mary's College into the University of Notre Dame; this should not entail a distinct St. Mary's College of Liberal Arts in the University of Notre Dame.

5) The Faculty Senate of the University of Notre Dame authorizes the Chairman of the Faculty Senate to appoint a committee to formulate appropriate amendments to the Faculty Manual and to submit these

to the Faculty for its ratification. This committee may consult with representatives of the Faculty of St. Mary's College and with representatives of the student body of the University of Notre Dame and that of St. Mary's College.

Rationale. Some recent administrative initiatives in the areas covered by the University of Notre Dame Faculty Manual have not followed the guidelines set forth by that manual.

Any modification of the University structure as significant as the incorporation of a distinct college and large numbers of new faculty members will place new and unforeseen burdens on the Manual. In particular, the faculty Senate cannot accept the proposition that a new office of Vice President in the University of Notre Dame can be created and filled before the Faculty Manual is amended to recognize such an office.



Jamie Naked Kahuna Egan and Q. Sturm concluding their clean up and exposure campaign in B-P's first floor john. The campaign included seven showers and went through Stanford, Keenan, B-P, Cavanaugh, Zahm, and the Huddle.

In a show of shower power a new coalition was forged Wednesday night when the Stanford Deviates, Keenan Raggers, and the B-P Nads gathered to help the Naked Kahuna reveal the 'naked' truth. Naked claimed through the campaign that he would reveal all the issues. All there can attest that they were exposed to the issues. However a few questions caught Naked with his pants down. When asked what would happen if he won Naked offered all at the rally a position in student government. The rally broke up after the seventh shower when Naked claimed he was growing scales. *Love, Peace, & Stay Naked!*

photo by Ed Klunk

WSND - FM needs student volunteers

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positions for fall 1971

Applicants should be interested in classical music, fine arts, &/or educational broadcasting. Must be willing to work 4 hours per week

For interviews

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by Ann Therese Darin

In the only action by any student government at St. Mary's on recent changes in the administrative or financial policies, the Sophomore Class has drafted a letter to be sent to their parents. The letter, endorsed by 62 per cent of the class, questions the tuition hike, the resignation of the dean of students, and the ethics in the creation of an office for the vice-president of student affairs and a freshman year office. "I am very excited about the overwhelming response of the class," stated Sue Welte, sophomore class president. "It

proved that class government as well as the class in general can be and is involved in matters that concern us all as a community."

In the letter, the sophomores question the \$75 per semester tuition boost which reportedly would generate an additional \$250,000 for the college. The class contends that the Board of Trustees authorized the increase for faculty salaries. Only 100 faculty members, however, whose average salary was \$11,000 received an average raise of 5 per cent, they alleged.

Since this would account for only \$55,000 of the revenue obtained from the tuition increase,

the class submits that 78 per cent of the income is being used for purposes other than those specified. "Despite our best efforts, we have been unable to determine where your money is being spent," they claimed.

The sophomores also reviewed the recent administrative reorganization, which included the appointment of a vice-president for student affairs (a newly-created post) and creation of a Freshman Year Office to cope with counselling a large freshman class.

"Our concern rests with the means used to attain the ends," the letter stated. "Saint Mary's College has for past years enjoyed a system of participatory government which we proudly called community government in which students, faculty, and administration shared their views and concerns." "These latest actions by the administration have dealt the concept of community government a serious, if not mortal blow," the letter continues. "The actions were taken without any discussion or knowledge of Community Government, including the Student Policy Committee and Educational Policy Committee of Board of Trustees, and the Student Affairs Council and Academic Affairs Council of St. Mary's College."

Planned without any consultation with the Dean of students or her staff to which they primarily effect, the changes, the sophomores related, resulted in the dean's resignation and a censure by the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Concluding the letter, the sophomores suggest that the parents question not only statements made by administration and the faculty, but also the ones that the class asserts. The letter urges parents to discuss these issues openly with their daughters.

In writing the letter, the class consulted with a member of faculty members and administrators to verify their information.

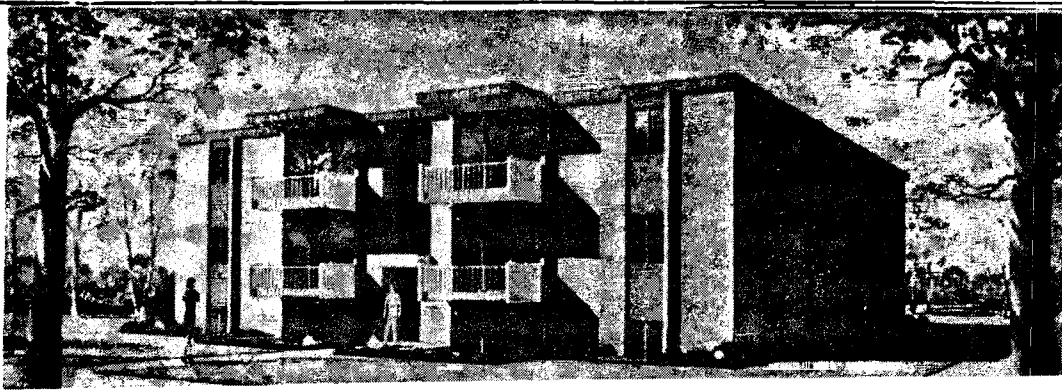
MAIN CHURCH SUNDAY MASSES

5:15 p.m. Sat	Fr. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
8:30 a.m. Sun.	Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C.
	(Special Junior-Parent Mass)
9:45 a.m. Sun.	Fr. David Burrell, C.S.C.
11:00 a.m. Sun.	Fr. Frank Quinn, O.P.
12:15 p.m. Sun.	Fr. William Toohey, C.S.C.

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Answer read at SMC assembly

Sr. Alma replies to AAUP action

by Jan Walton

Sr. Alma's reply to the censure of her recent actions by St. Mary's chapter of the AAUP was read at last night's meeting of St. Mary's Student Assembly.

Writing from Rome to Sr. Franzita Kane, president of the AAUP chapter, and the other administrators addressed in the censure, Sr. Alma stated her displeasure that the statement of censure was published in *The Observer* instead of being sent directly to her in Rome.

She pointed out that two misunderstandings were made in the censure. The Director of Student Aid and the Director of Housing have not been eliminated, said the acting president of St. Mary's, but have been lowered to the third level of the admini-

their present \$1500 budget to enable them to bring more speakers to campus, in conjunction with Notre Dame's Commission, which still will bear more than its five-sixths of the financial burden with a \$19,000 budget. The motion was passed unanimously.

\$500 to \$600 probable-cost was requested by the Health station structure, and thus no longer appear on the structure chart.

In other business, Ann Marie Tracey said that \$900 will be allocated to finance the teacher-course evaluation, leaving \$8,620 in the treasury. The meeting was then open for requests for funds.

The Academic Commission requested that \$1000 be added to

Commission to cover a professionally prepared questionnaire to be circulated on both campuses on student need for a human sexuality seminar.

If need can be proven, the administration will endorse the seminar, which hopefully would be started in the fall. After much

discussion, a motion to absorb the cost entailed was passed with one dissenting vote.

To remodel the now-defunct coffee house into a student center, the SSO requested \$2000. They propose to redecorate, furnish, and carpet the room and turn it into a place where stu-

dents can go during leisure time.

A motion to allocate \$1000, on condition that the trustees and the alumnae be asked for additional funds, was passed with one opposing vote.

The assembly adjourned, to meet again next Wednesday at 6:30 in Holy Cross Hall.

New WSND-FM transmitter planned

WSND-FM, broadcasting fine arts and educational programs since 1962, has received notification from the Federal Communications Commission in Washington D.C., authorizing construction of new transmitter facilities and installation of new equipment.

The transmitter, presently located in the tower of O'Shaughnessy Hall and operating with an effective power of 17 watts, will be moved to the WNDU tower site south of the city. A new 1000 watt transmitter, stereo equipment and a new antenna have been planned for the station.

Presently, two new studios are under construction in O'Shaughnessy Hall as part of the expansion program. According to Assistant Program Director John Bryan, "For those of us who have been with FM for some time, this is the realization of a dream

made possible through a lot of hard work and planning. For those newer people at the station, there is a challenge to achieve the full potential implied by such improvement plans. The people of this community really stand to gain the most since they would no

longer have to turn to Chicago for the best in fine arts FM stereo broadcasting. The best would be here at Notre Dame."

WSND-FM is owned by the University but operated entirely by students at Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

'Education Management' talk Friday

Noted educational researcher and psychologist, Dr. Ogden R. Lindsley, will speak on "Principles of Precision Education Management Systems" at Notre Dame Memorial Library auditorium on Friday, February 26, at 4:15. The multimedia presentation will include topics of wide interest to social scientists, educators and parents, such as behavioral analysis and

modification in the classroom setting.

Dr. Lindsley is presently the Director of Educational Research of the Children's Rehabilitation Unit of the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Dr. Lindsley has conducted research on special education diagnosis and remediation.

Starts February 26

Junior Parents Weekend plans announced

By Mike O'Hare

The nineteenth annual Junior Parents-Son Weekend will take place this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, February 26, 27, 28.

Tom D'Aquila, Ray Commell, and Tim Taylor, and Weekend's coordinators, cite the purpose of the Junior Parents-Son Weekend as being, "geared to expose the parents of Notre Dame students to the various facets of students' academic, cultural, and social life." The activities planned for the Weekend reflect the desire to achieve a realistic cross sectional view of life at Notre Dame.

The Weekend's activities commence Friday with registration in the lobby the Center for Continuing Education. Weekend packets, accommodations lists and tickets for the Presidential Reception will be issued.

The Weekend's activities commence Friday with registration in the lobby of the Center for Continuing Education. Weekend packets, accommodations lists and tickets for the Presidential Reception will be issued.

On Saturday, registration continues until noon in the Center for Continuing Education. Parents and sons will be greeted by the Dean's of their respective college's at 9:00 a.m., and will

then proceed to department meetings.

To better acclimate parents with student life, a luncheon will be held in the South Dining Hall at 11:30. Following the luncheon, a presentation of issues relevant to campus life will begin at 1:00.

In the Engineering Auditorium, NBC's First Tuesday film on Notre Dame will be shown and Bob Meyer will moderate a critical review of the film between Glen Corso and Don Mooney.

In lieu of the film, parents may want to hear a discussion of Coeducation and Notre Dame, which will be at some time presented in the Center for Continuing Education.

At 3:30, a Presidential Reception will be held in The Center for Continuing Education, with the President and Vice Presidents of the University present. Rev. Robert Griffin will celebrate mass in Sacred Heart Church at 5:15 p.m.

The highlight of the Weekend, The Presidential Dinner, will take place at Stepan Center at 7:30. The featured speakers will be Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, President of the University and Gregory Stepic, President of the Junior Class. To close the evening, Rev. Thomas Chambers will celebrate midnight mass in Morrissey Chapel.

On Sunday, Rev. Theodore Hesburgh will celebrate mass at

8:30 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church and Rev. William Toohey will give the homily. Following mass, there will be a Communion Brunch held in the North Dining Hall at 9:30 a.m. Assistant Football Coach Tom Pagna will highlight the formal closing of the weekend, speaking about "The Relevance of Sports at a modern University."

By presenting a cross-section of the University community, Junior Parents-Son Weekend hopes to provide parents with a true picture of the diverse elements that constitute student life at the University of Notre Dame.

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THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Glen S. Corso, Editor-in-Chief

John E. Knorr, Executive Editor

Bruce Rieck, Business Manager

The question is this: Is man an ape or an angel?
I, my Lord, am on the side of the angels.

—Benjamin Disraeli

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA



From the Editor's Desk

To the Parents

Today marks the start of the nineteenth annual Junior-Parents weekend and the Observer wishes to extend a cordial welcome to those parents who were able to come down.

Despite the criticism and complaints about Notre Dame most will agree that this place has chanted a lot since we juniors first set eyes on it back in the fall of 1968.

When we first arrived women were allowed in the rooms only on football Saturdays and then for a few hours. Security guards prowled the campus on Friday and Saturday evenings looking for students carrying beer on campus. Student rights under the judicial code were in their infancy and the Student Life Council was just beginning.

Most important of all, there were virtually no women in classrooms. The co-exchange program had just started with one shuttle bus going between the two campuses and the ACC opened for use for the first time.

Forced doubles were in vogue that year and Flanner and Grace were unfinished hulks. Second semester seniors were the only on campus students allowed to have cars, and all on campus students were required to sign in once every twenty-four hours.

St. Mary's girls are now found in dormitory rooms every day of the week. Coeducation looks to be just around the corner, pending the outcome of the joint Trustees' meeting in March.

It won't be the instant panacea that some expect it to be, and it won't be here over night but as it does come it can't help but make this a better place to live.

Students, some of them at least, walk around the campus openly with beer and on weekends kegs are common in most halls. Other students have turned from beer are into different things, as evidenced by the drug raid last semester.

The Student Life Council, after a brilliant start, has slowed down and seems to be in the midst of an identity crisis. It did pass a new judicial code, but as shown in the case of the two students suspended for being accused of drug possession, is far from perfect.

Co-exchange is in full gear but most of the girls are in Arts and Letters classes. There are two shuttles now and a third was recently added during the busiest hours of the class day.

The bigger concerts and all the basketball and hockey games are put on in the Convocation Center. Other activities go on there also, some oriented towards the people in South Bend. Student groups would like to use it more, but complain that the minimum \$1000 rental is being too high.

Forced doubles have gone the way of sign ins with the opening of the new towers, but there is room shortage facing the University as it continues to admit more freshmen each year.

Car privileges were recently extended to Sophomores, but the University claims a parking space shortage.

The mood and tempo of the campus seems more relaxed than when we first came here but there are still problems.

A lot of students turn to alcohol on the weekends and the results are shown in the shattered windows and damaged walls found in the dorms Monday morning.

Minority students feel that the University is not putting enough time, money, and effort into recruiting and scholarships, while the University points to a shortage of funds.

Notre Dame has a long way to go both academically and socially. Change has and will come. How fast and how far it will go depends on the students and faculty and administration. They *can* make this place the truly Christian University it deserves to be.

Dave Lammers

Dear Fr. Burtchaell

While he was at dinner in the house, it happened that a number of tax collectors and sinners came to sit at the table with Jesus and his disciples. When the Pharisees saw this, they said to Jesus and his disciples, "Why does your master eat with the tax collectors and sinners?" When he heard this he replied, "It is not the healthy who need the doctor, but the sick. Go and learn the meaning of the words: What I want is mercy, not sacrifice. And indeed I did not come to call the virtuous, but sinners." Matthew 9:10.

I heard a story once about a guy in Lyons that stayed in his single room all day and all night, never studying, never talking to those around him, leaving his room only for lunch and dinner and trips to the bathroom, never going to class. He finally went insane and left the university. I know other people at Notre Dame, students, faculty, administrators, that are alcoholics. There are others, unable to face the complexity of life, that have turned to drugs. Some of these people sell drugs, as a way of affirming their identity, a way of making money and holding power over people by having drugs that others want to buy.

We all have problems; some of us have problems that are so severe that the inner turmoil manifests itself in forms of self-destruction. This is not abstract rhetoric, for we all know persons that need our love, our compassion, our friendship and understanding, to obtain the strength to leave the path of self-destruction. All of us need this love and compassion to be happy, others need it so badly that drugs, alcohol, power, and exploitation are used as replacements, as signs that point to a great personal need. The core of our worth as human beings lies in our individual ability to respond to the personal suffering that is all around us, and within ourselves. All the people that live and work at Notre Dame are collectively, and individually, responsible for the well-being of every person within the community.

Father Burtchaell is well aware of this, for as a New Testament scholar and as a practicing Christian, he must know that Jesus had a special compassion for men and women that had turned to evil as a way of confronting life's complexities. That seems to be the point of the Mary Magdalene story, for example. Jesus did not report Mary Magdalene to the authorities, he did not defame her before the self-righteous, he did not place her outside the community as too corrupted to be saved. The whole spirit of Jesus' teaching, if I remember what Father Burtchaell taught me in Biblical theology Freshman year, is that love, forgiveness, and compassion can never be replaced by law, authority, judgement, and punishment. By placing a person outside the community we are losing hope, giving up on faith, sinning against the humanity of the person that is confronting us. Did Jesus command the police to storm into Mary Magdalene's bedroom, did he call for her damnation because of whoring? Of course not. Jesus responded with love and compassion for a woman that was crying out for love and compassion, and because Jesus responded to her needs, she believed in his goodness.

It is self-evident that many people respond to the harshness and inhumanity of existence at Notre Dame by turning to drugs, alcohol, exploitive sexuality, and false pride. We are all guilty; we are all lost; we are all responsible; we are all needful of each other's ability to love and care and forgive and heal each other.

Some of the people on *The Observer* myself included, have been very harsh to Father Burtchaell and Father Riehle. We have judged and condemned in response to judgements that we perceive to be wrong. I apologize for that lack of humaneness and I hope that respect has not been completely destroyed.

But the problem that I have been talking around remains. It appears that Father Burtchaell has decided that Misters Hannahan, Badger, and Brennan are guilty of wrongdoing that exceeds our powers of love, compassion, and forgiveness. They are judged to be "imminent dangers to the community;" sinners that cannot be forgiven; persons that must be expelled from the community and handed over to the civil judges for punishment. Is this a Jesus-like response?

Father, could you explain to the community, in the form of a letter to this newspaper, how suspending Mark Hannahan, Donald Badger, and Timothy Brennan is fulfilling our mandate to act with forgiveness, love and compassion?

Father Bill Toohey

LOVE AND DAVE BECK

If you're going to say anything about *Love Story* you had better be quick about it, because everybody is getting his licks in and soon it will all be said. It seems that we have reached the point where it is becoming extremely stylish to be highly critical of Erich Segal's novel and film, almost as though it would be corny at this point to say anything nice about something so many people have said nice things about. It seems to be an application of the old rule: "Anybody who has made that much money on a book and a movie deserves to be blasted."

I was in an interesting discussion the other night, and we got to talking about the gospel according to Segal; and, in particular, the now famous line from the book and movie, "love means never having to say you're sorry." There were numerous insightful comments about that line, many people interpreting it one way or another, some agreeing with the thesis, some disagreeing. When I first read the line in the book it bothered me a bit, but I didn't stop over it - kept right on reading. But when it came up in the movie and I reacted to it similarly, I began to reflect on it. I think the thing that bothers me is that it suggests (this may be the fault of the reader or the viewer) - it seems to suggest a universal principle: "Love means never having to say you're sorry." But love doesn't, always, in every circumstance, mean that.

Perhaps it's the problem of failing to see the difference between love *is* and love *means*. In other words, there's a great difference between what love *is* - its basic definition and, on the other hand, what this basic definition *means* in all the ramifications, manifestations, and implementations that are necessary because of unique and special circumstances. In

short, you just can't capsule the implications of love in twenty-five words or less.

According to the gospel, love *is* the thinking, the willing, and the doing of good to another person. The highest form of this love is the love of God, agape. If there is any love of God in your life or my life, it's not so much that we love him, but that he loves us. If we consent to the love of God, we then have his love - we have agape - in our lives. This then begins a sequence, a chain reaction. Once we have the love of God in our lives, this love must expand; it must extend itself through us. Love is diffusive of itself, which means that we must, in turn, love others. This is why love of neighbor becomes so crucial for the Christian person. If I refuse to love one who is my brother or sister, I have really refused to allow the love of God in my life to express itself through me in my relationships with others.

And, amazingly enough, when I allow this chain reaction to happen I discover that, at the end, in loving my fellow man I do, in fact, love God. The impossible has become possible. It is, we would have to assert, absolutely impossible to love God in the sense of love being the thinking, willing, and doing of good to another person. You and I can't do anything for God; he has no need of anything from us; he is not in any way insufficient or inadequate. But because God has become man, he has so united himself with all mankind, as Jesus himself said, that whatever we do to another man we do it, in fact, to him. Because God became man, the love of man is now theological; it is, in fact, in the fullest sense of the word, loving God. This is the marvel of the Christian life. And this is

why the fulfillment of the second commandment, "love your neighbor as yourself," is in fact the only definitive way we know we are fulfilling the first commandment - to love God with all our heart, mind, soul, and strength.

Once we have established what love *is*, then because of all the circumstances challenging us, what love *means* will take on multiple dimensions. It can mean at one time giving a drink of water to a child at three o'clock in the morning. Love can mean smiling and saying "good morning." Love can mean to shut up and let another person talk for a change - a person who very desperately needs to share deep thoughts and feelings with a friend.

There is a craze on the west coast right now, about to sweep the country. It is the water bed. In its most typical dimensions, the water bed is approximately two hundred gallons of water encased in a high-test plastic bag, about seven feet long, six feet across, one foot high. The water bed perfectly contours the frame of the human body; it is absolute perfect comfort. Well, love is like that. Love *has* to be like that. It has to contour the frame of the unique and special needs of a person. It has to respond to the special contours of needs that each of us has.

Love means a lot to me, because I see so much of it every week. I see so much of it every day; and some days are specially

filled with love's dimensions. For example, a couple of weeks ago, I went to Dayton, Ohio to attend the funeral of David Beck. David, as you know, was the sophomore Notre Dame student who died following an accident after the UCLA game. I saw all kinds of manifestations of love on that occasion. I found out what

love means. Love means - well, it means a mother and father who are torn with pain over the death of their oldest son who can only think of being gracious and kind and sensitive to the needs of others, wonderfully hospitable to the relatives and friends who were with them on that occasion. Love means - well, love means the grandmother of David Beck, herself dying of cancer, yet the most outgoing, energetic, least self-pitying person in the crowd. And love means three carloads of Notre Dame students, who got up at four-thirty in the morning that Wednesday and drove through the blizzard of northern Indiana to be with their friend David.

The song is right: "What the world needs now is love, sweet love; that's the only thing that there's just too little of." But it seems there's more to it than that. Although there is indeed a great lack of love, such a tremendous need for more love in this world, there are also - if we look at the total picture - fantastic demonstrations and manifestations of love around us all the time. We ought to see this. We ought to rejoice in it, thank God for it...recognize him in it. For, after all, love is his name.

I guess it's for all these reasons that I was particularly moved the other day when I received a letter from David Beck's mother. She had an unique and unusual (truly beautiful) request. Many Masses had been offered for David; and his parents deeply appreciated this. Now, however, they wanted a special Mass celebrated, as Mrs. Beck put it, "to rejoice in the lives of those Notre Dame men with whom David had so much fun, and who have sustained and comforted us."

Position on drug sellers explained

During the Christmas recess the Officers of the University of Notre Dame deliberated at length and resolved upon a common policy with regard to various alleged drug sales. The following memorandum was then drawn up and the Dean of Students was instructed to act accordingly:

"On December 17, 1970, four Notre Dame undergraduates were arrested by local police and charged with the sale and possession of dangerous drugs. Their cases are to be tried in the State court.

"University Rule 6 reads: 'Students may not use, possess, distribute, or offer for sale narcotics or dangerous drugs, including marijuana or any hallucinogenic agents.' The University will not commence ordinary disciplinary proceedings until the criminal charges are decided by the court.

"On the other hand, University Disciplinary Procedure III, D reads: 'In emergencies where the Dean of Students judges there to be imminent danger of serious harm to persons or to property, or serious obstruction of University life, he may summarily suspend or even expel students. These measures shall be provisional, until the Appeals Board has considered the case without presumption of guilt and rendered a decision.'

"In the present circumstances the University can and will make absolutely no judgment on the guilt or innocence of the students who face these charges. But the nature of the offense, distributing hard narcotics, is extremely serious. There is no more 'imminent danger of serious harm to persons' on university campuses than the predatory sale of drugs. Consequently, pending resolution of the criminal charges, the University has decided that these students are to be provisionally suspended. Should they be found guilty,

they will be forthwith expelled. If they are found innocent, the University reserves the right to undertake its own regular disciplinary proceedings. It should be emphasized that this provisional and summary action is taken without presumption of guilt, and may be reviewed by the Appeals Board after conclusion of the criminal case."

Three of these cases are no longer under consideration by the civil court, and have received regular disposition by the University; one is still pending. But these events have raised larger issues which deserve some comment.

The University administration regards the sale of harmful narcotics as a vicious and exploitative crime. The number of students whose physical and mental health and future careers have been destroyed by drugs is increasing. We are seriously and unequivocally committed to the elimination of drug traffic at Notre Dame, and will seek to impose the heaviest penalties upon those who are found guilty, according to our disciplinary procedures, of distributing drugs. There is no member of the University against whom we shall fail to take action when provided with satisfactory evidence of guilt.

A distinction is sometimes made between those who sell large quantities of drugs for enormous profit, and those who casually distribute individual doses. Yet most of the narcotics used on this campus apparently reach the user through this latter, more carefree transaction. Many students are inclined to excuse this as petty and harmless. The sellers, they observe, are not vicious persons. Sadly, however, the damage they do is most vicious. It is a tragedy when a student is destroyed by narcotics. It is even more unfortunate when he is the victim of a friend who meant him no harm. We

cannot compound the misfortune by tolerating this often unwitting disaster. It is our policy that anyone who distributes any amount of dangerous drugs has no place at Notre Dame.

The University has recourse to its most severe penalties only infrequently and

with reluctance. The damage from narcotics is today so ominous that we would be irresponsible did we not use whatever remedies are possible to eliminate those who prey upon their fellows.

(Rev.) James T. Burtchell, C.S.C.
Provost



James Otis plays Sir Andrew Aguecheek in Shakespeare's comedy, TWELFTH NIGHT, to be presented here by National Players under the auspices of CAF on Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in O'Laughlin auditorium.

Irish ickers meet BGSU home and home

Notre Dame, Ind. — Notre Dame's hockey team will attempt to reach or pass the .500 plateau this weekend against potent Bowling Green. The Irish face the Falcons in Bowling Green Friday night and then return home for a Saturday

night engagement in the Athletic and Convocation Center.

Saturday's 8 p.m. contest is the first of five straight home encounters for the Irish as they enter the final stretch of the season. The U.S. Nationals invade the ACC for a March 6-7 series before heading for Europe and the World Championships and then a two-game set with the Air Force Academy March 12-13 will conclude the campaign.

Notre Dame gained its first series sweep in its three year history against Western Collegiate Hockey Association competition last weekend against Michigan in Ann Arbor. The Irish, 11-12-2 overall, tripped the Wolverines 4-2 and 5-4.

"There isn't much difference between anyone in the WCHA, the series at Michigan wasn't any easier than any other series this year," said a pleased Lefty Smith, whose team finished with a respectable 7-11-12 (.400) record against WCHA teams.

Notre Dame received excellent goaltending efforts from veteran Dick Tomasoni on Friday and sophomore Chris Cathcart Saturday. "Chris showed me he can do the job with his effort against Michigan," said Smith, who will probably use two goalies in the remaining three weekends of action.

Freshman winger Ian Williams and veteran center John Noble, both playing on the first line, continue to anchor the Irish scoring attack with 36 and 33 points respectively. Williams has 14 goals while Paul Regan, with a hat trick on Saturday, and freshman Eddie Bumbacco both have 12 goals.

Injuries, however, may force Smith to alter his lines in the remaining games. John Roselli (groin) Noble (bruised kidney)

and Jim Cordes (hip pointer) were all under par against Michigan.

The Irish will be facing a red-hot Falcon team that has posted 11 straight victories while compiling an overall 16-11 record. Bowling Green gained 6-4 and 7-3 victories at Ohio University last weekend to win the Midwestern Collegiate Hockey Association title with a 7-1 record.

The Falcons have not dropped a game since a 6-2 setback at

second ranked Boston University a month ago. Among the Falcon victories was a 7-4 home success over high ranking Clarkson. Centers Gerry Bradbury and freshman Mike Bartley led the scoring parade with 46 and 32 points respectively while winger Pet Badour has 31 points. Bartley has 19 goals.

Notre Dame decided the Falcons 9-3 at Bowling Green a year ago and then registered a 4-4 tie at home.

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Voices from the Crowd

Sports Editor:
Anyone associated with the Notre Dame Club Basketball League is certainly aware of an organization named the Cape Cod-Toledo-Kankakee Club. The CCTKKK (as it is known to its members) IS another one of the fine examples of the very loosely defined term "club."

Upon asking one of its members the reason for the unusual title, he answered that these were the home cities of the members; not all the members, but three who happen to be from Cape Cod, Toledo, and Kankakee, respectively.

The member replied that it was actually a bunch of guys from B-P who have parties and stuff together.

But, with regards to basketball, the CCTKKK is actually known as The North Quad All-Stars. Four of their starting five were all-league selections in Interhall Basketball, namely Fritz Hoefler and Bill Schmidt of B-P and Bob Bingle and Clark Keller of Stanford.

As of now, the CCTKKK is leading the league and appears a good bet to take the Club Title. Reportedly, they will then issue a challenge to Pangborn for Campus Basketball Championship.

So what the CCTKKK boils down to is an amassed bunch of jocks united into a team with fancy uniforms, and large thirsts. This is a "club."

It seems a sad state that the Club League had to allow the

North Quad All-Stars entrance into the league. But, since they paid the entrance fee, there isn't much that can be done.

So Pangborn, it's up to you to accept the challenge and go out

and prove the CCTKKK's true worth: all-star Jocks out to destroy the club spirit.

Stan Urankar
330 Cavanaugh

Tom Pagna to speak at memorial breakfast

Notre Dame, Ind.—The 40th annual Knute Rockne memorial breakfast will be Sunday, March 28, in the University of Notre Dame's North dining hall. Mass at 8:30 a.m. in the Stanford-Keenan Chapel on the campus will be followed by the breakfast at 9:30.

Principal speaker at this year's event, held annually on the Sunday closest to the date of Rockne's death on March 31, 1931, in a Kansas plane crash, will be Tom Pagna, offensive backfield coach of the Notre Dame football squad. In great demand as a speaker at athletic events, Pagna combines humor and football lore in his presentations.

Pagna was a spectacular halfback under Irish Coach Ara Parseghian at Miami of Ohio, twice winning little All-American and all-Ohio honors. He played professional football with the Green Bay Packers and Cleveland Browns before joining Parseghian's staff at Northwestern University in 1959 and making the switch to Notre Dame in 1964.

His coaching has been in-

strumental in the performances of such Irish greats as John Huarte, Nick Eddy, Bill Wolski, Larry Conjar, Terry Hanratty, Boo Gladieux and Joe Theismann.

His schedule permitting, Ara Parseghian will attend the breakfast to recount the highlights of the past season and outline the prospects for the 1971 campaign.

The memorial program will conclude with a brief ceremony at the site of Rockne's grave in Highland Cemetery, South Bend. Edward W. Krause, athletic director, and James Roemer, a South Bend attorney and chairman of the program, will place a wreath on the grave.

Alumni, friends of the university and their families are invited to the program. Reservations for the breakfast may be made by calling 283-7623.

Interhall news

The Interhall Office has announced a wrestling tournament that will be held during the week of March 5. Weight classes are 123, 130, 137, 145, 152, 160, 167, 177 and unlimited.

To enter come to the Interhall Issue room or call 8975 or 6100. Deadline for entries is March 5.

There will be a swimming meet at 7:00 March 9 at the Rockne Memorial. There will be events in all strokes. Divers must turn in their list of dives before the meet. Varsity and freshmen swim teams are ineligible. Deadline for entries is March 8. For further information call the Interhall Office (Tel. 6100) or Mr. Diener Stark, Swimming coach.

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Irish must win at St. John's

Notre Dame, Ind. — Notre Dame's basketball team, seeking a strong finish that would insure a post-season tournament bid, plays its final road game of the season Saturday night against equally determined St. John's. Johnny Dee's quintet will en-

Terry Shields

The Irish Eye

The Locker Room

The Irish locker room looked a little like a funeral parlor after the South Carolina game back in December. The overall atmosphere was that of people who had lost something very dear to them. In a way, those present had done so. It was the first defeat of the year for Notre Dame and the seniors on the squad realized that there would never be an unbeaten season for them.

It wasn't the end of the world, however. Coach Johnny Dee was crouched in front of his team as they sat leaning back against their lockers, most with their heads bowed and some with a little moisture in their eyes. In his baritone voice he concluded his post-game message by saying, "Shake it off. We can get back at them in Houston."

Austin Carr, the team captain, stood up and walked to each man on the team individually to get them "up" again. He grabbed Jack Meehan and whispered something in his ear. The dazed Meehan wasn't smiling but he had stopped frowning. Austin merely clipped Collis Jones on the head and Collis forgot about the poor shooting night he had had. It went on this way with each teammate. You knew then that this was not a team that would stay down. This was a team that believed its coach. They would get back.

It's nearly three months later now and during these three months there were times when it looked as though neither the Gamecocks nor the Irish would ever meet again this season...at least not in Houston.

After both teams have absorbed some tough defeats it still appears that they can face each other again, but it won't be easy. The Gamecocks must endure that ridiculous Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament before they get on the road to Houston. The Irish, well, all they have to do is finish the season without another loss.

It seems sort of ironical that after all of the UCLAs, Marquettes, Michigans and Kentuckys that ND has faced this season the two truly big games are now against teams from St. John's and Dayton. Neither is heralded but, to be sure, both can catch the Irish on a bad night and, if this should happen, Austin Carr & Co. will never even get close to the Astrodome. Before the season, Johnny Dee stated that the Irish "would probably lose seven or eight games this year but that doesn't mean we're not a good ball club." One has to agree with Dee that ND is a good club but they must still prove it this weekend. NCAA bids come out Tuesday. Nothing official has been said by anyone but those in the know seem to think that the Irish will get a bid somewhere, if they win.

For example, the other night after the NYU game ND sports information director Roger Valdiserri was asked how things look for a trip to either Athens, Ga. (Midwest) or Wichita, Kan. (Midwest). The congenial SID's reply was simply "Let's beat St. John's first."

That short quote says it all. Notre Dame simply cannot afford to lose another game. St. John's has an erratic team that has shown signs of greatness in the future. They feature one of the best sophomores in the country in 6'7" Mel Davis at center. Since the game is in Jamaica, N.Y., it will be all the more difficult for the Irish. The NCAA won't be taking this into consideration, however. The only thing they'll look at is the final score. Another close loss will be worth about as much as a "Hook 'em Horns" button after New Year's Day.

Should the Irish win at the Redman's wigwam only half the battle will be won. The Dayton Flyers, a perennial tournament team, is vying for the same berth as the Irish. Barring any major upset the Flyers should enter the Convo next Monday evening with an 18-6 record. Reports from Dayton say they'll also be bringing a few hundred fans. For the UD squad it will be the most important game of the year. They'll definitely be "up."

These are the two problems to which this long and difficult season has distilled.

You think back again to that locker room scene. Johnny Dee sounded confident that ND would be in Houston. Austin Carr looked as though he and his mates were equal to the task. The next three days should tell all those who back the Irish just how much a locker room talk means.

IRISH EYE-TEM: Notre Dame's Austin Carr has now moved into the number two position in the history of college basketball in career scoring. Carr, the senior All-American in the final stages of a brilliant career, scored 122 points in three games last week, to raise his career point total to 2280 in 67 games for an average of 34.0. Pete Maravich is the record holder with a 44.2 average while Oscar Robertson dropped to third with a 33.8 career average. Carr scored 47 points at West Virginia, the eighth time this year he has been over the 40 mark.

All-American forward candidate Collis Jones scored 34 points at West Virginia — the second best effort of his career — to reach the 1,206 point plateau at Notre Dame. The total is the ninth best in school history and if Jones continues at his present rate (23.2) he will finish fourth or fifth.

In the recent Associated Press basketball poll, Notre Dame is the only team that has played seven of the top 12 teams. The Irish hold victories over three conference leaders — top-ranked UCLA, Kentucky and Michigan while losing to South Carolina, Marquette, Duquesne and Fordham by a total of 17 points.

ter the 8 p.m. tipoff against the Redmen seeking their 17th victory in 24 starts. The Irish will return home for the final two games of the season against two other tournament minded teams — Dayton (16-6) and Western Michigan (14-6) on March 1 and 4 respectively.

St. John's, fresh from an impressive 74-67 success over Temple, is also hopeful of gaining a post-season offer. The Redmen have won 15 of 22 games including eight of nine in Alumni Hall.

The two teams have played three common opponents — both losing to Fordham and Villanova while beating West Virginia.

The Irish dropped a 94-88 decision to Fordham in Madison

Square Garden last Thursday and then bounced back for a 107-98 victory at West Virginia on Saturday. St. John's measured West Virginia at home 100-82 while losing to Fordham 76-72 in the Garden.

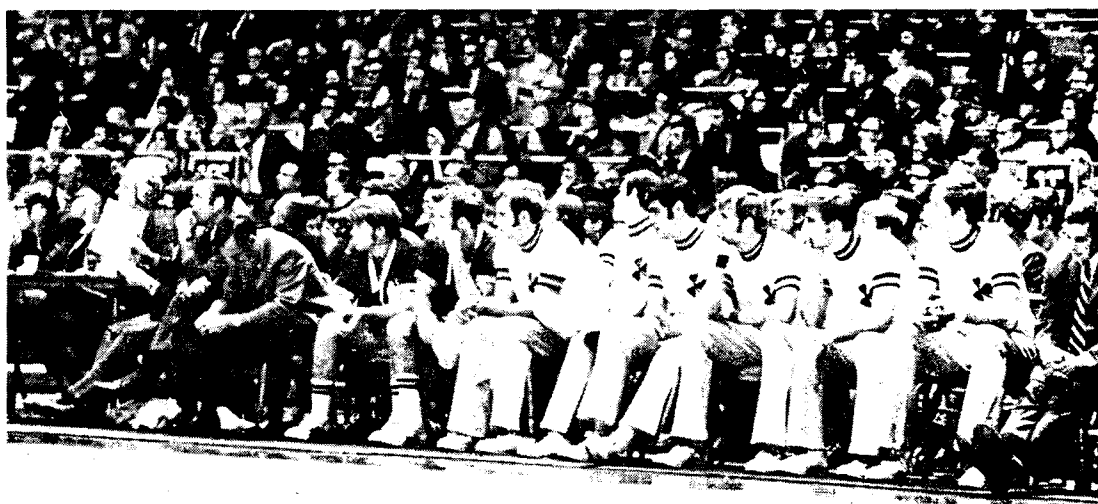
Against West Virginia, the Irish again received a tremendous scoring effort from Austin Carr and Collis Jones. The two combined for 81 points (with Carr collecting 47) as Carr raised his average to 37.3 and Jones to 23.2.

The Irish also received a big lift from substitute guard Tom Sinnott in the stretch against WVU (five of eight, 11 points) after starter Jackie Meehan fouled out. Dee is hopeful that injuries to Meehan (knee) and

center John Pleick (ankle) will not curtail their status for Saturday.

St. John's will present a problem with 6-7 sophomore center Mel Davis, one of the nation's leading rebounders with a 17.5 average. Davis also leads the Redmen in scoring with a 19.0 mark. Another sophomore, 6-5 forward Bill Schaeffer, is next with 15.0 ppg.

Notre Dame's freshman basketball team (12-4) will play its final road game of the season Saturday (5:45 p.m., CST) at Bradley. The Irish gained a 99-78 win at Illinois last Friday with center John Shumate (23.2) and guard Bob Valibus scoring 25 apiece.



The Irish look toward St. John's, Dayton and, hopefully, an NCAA bid.

Pangborn takes IH crown

by Stan Urankar

Pangborn kept the Interhall Basketball championship on the South Quad with a frantic 66-64 win over Flanner to take the best-of-three series, two games to one last night at the ACC.

The lead exchanged hands no less than 13 times throughout the seesaw contest, with Walt Patulski's tip-in and two free throws with 4:25 to go in the final period giving Pangborn a 60-56 lead.

Pete Farbatko's jumper and two foul shots negated two Tim DiPiero free throws and a running hood by Bobby O'Brien, and Flanner was still down, 64-60, with two and a half minutes to go.

But Pat Steenberge hit for two foul shots and O'Brien tossed in a jumper to tie the score, 64-64, with 1:10 left.

Ralph Stepaniak was fouled with 49 seconds left. He missed the one-and-one, but Pangborn got the ball out of bounds. With 28 seconds to go, Patulski had a one-and-one, but missed.

But big Walt was fouled again on the rebound, and made one of two shots. Pangborn again controlled the carom, and again Patulski was fouled, this time with only eight seconds left.

Walt made the first, but missed the second to make it 66-64. O'Brien grabbed the rebound, saw DiPiero streaking down court alone but overthrew him and Flanner's victory hopes.

Flanner controlled the game at the foul line, where they hit on 30 of 38 for an unbelievable 79%, but could only hit on 17 attempts from the field. Pangborn had 22 baskets and free

throws for their 66 points.

Charlie Horan took Pangborn's high point honors with 18, while Farbatko added 16 and Patulski 13. DiPiero paced Flanner with 14. O'Brien and Jim Marcucilli each had 11, while Steenberge added 10.

The Inter All-Tournament Team was also selected after the contest, with this year's MVP honors going to Pangborn's outstanding floor leader, Pete

Farbatko. The sophomore from Chicago averaged 13.0 ppg in three playoff contests, including a tournament high 29 in the second game of the finals.

Joining Farbatko on the all-star squad are teammates Ralph Stepaniak, Walt Patulski, and Charlie Horan; Tim DiPiero, Tom Kemps, and Bobby O'Brien of Flanner; Willie Townsend and Mike Brown of Fisher; and B-P's Tom Davis.

ND athletes visit

Notre Dame, Ind.---Four Notre Dame winter sports teams—fencing, indoor track, swimming and wrestling—will be on the road this weekend as they head into the final month of the season.

The Irish fencers, with an impressive 15-3 record, face M.I.T. and Wisconsin Parkside in Milwaukee Friday and then Wisconsin and Illinois Saturday in Madison. Mike DeCicco's team decided three Big Ten schools last Saturday, Ohio State (16-11), Indiana (20-7) and Michigan State (20-7).

Notre Dame's indoor track team, eighth in Central Collegiate at Eastern Michigan last Saturday, will compete in the Ohio State Invitational Friday and Saturday. Coach Alex Wilson watched ace Rich Wohlhuter win the 880 (1:51.0) and Tom McMannon and Elio Polselli finish second in the high hurdles (7.34) and shot put (56-11¼) respectively in the CC's.

Ohio State and possibly next week at the ICAAA finals at Princeton.

Tom McMannon and Polselli have also qualified for the NCAA finals along with long jumper Mike McMannon (24-1) and hurdler Joe Utz. McMannon was fourth in the CC's but his 24-1 effort was just one inch out of first place.

Notre Dame's swimmers, an 83-38 loser at home to Purdue last week, close out their dual meet schedule at Northern Illinois Friday night. Sophomore Gene Krathaus won the 100 freestyle (50.5), freshman Ed Strack the 200 butterfly (2:12.4) and the Irish 400 freestyle relay team with a 3:23.5 effort.

The Irish matmen will compete along with 16 other schools in the National Catholic Tournament at John Carroll University in Cleveland. Heavyweight Phil Gustavson, now 20-0 this year and the winner of 37 straight dual matches in the past two years, and 150-pounder Bob Habig are defending champions. Another strong Irish hope in Tom Ciaccio (118), who set a new school record last week for most career victories with 41.-

Trustees receive tenure report

(Continued from Page 1)

for the longest period of time.

This experiment will hopefully work to lower the current 85 per cent Indian dropout rate from non-mission and non-bureau of Indian Affairs schools, suggested Kurtz.

Formed by the Indians themselves, this institution, now serving nearly 200 students, will do what other colleges can't; in the words of Kurtz, it will "teach the Indians to be Indians."

Among the arguments presented by its supporters was

that of cost. The expense of supporting this on-the-reservation school would be less than the cost of scholarships. The proponents wanted to "let the Committee know the plan is working," to ask for funding, and to obtain ideas for finding avenues in the university and outside it to other financial backers.

The reception, said Kurtz, was "extremely warm and interested." With this reception, the supporters have begun efforts to write down specific proposals

to be presented to the Board of Trustees and have also begun "shopping" for funds, said Kurtz.

Dan Moore and Jim Heitzman presented the results of a Student Government investigation of recent faculty firings. This investigation began after over 1300 students signed a petition, circulated by Heitzman, that expressed dissatisfaction with decisions made regarding denials of tenure and renewal of contracts. It was intended, suggests its text, to "affirm the rights of the student body to take a more active and valid part in this matter."

The report proposed nine points. These points emphasized a need for a supplementary committee of each department's majors to make recommendations for each case of tenure and renewal.

It further suggested that election procedures for the Appointments and Promotions Committee be changed to allow all full-time faculty to vote, that minutes of proceedings be available for review, that the Academic Council be made into an Appeals Board for tenure and

renewal cases, and that the actual decision be removed from the Deans of colleges not involved.

The Committee, according to Moore, seemed to feel that it was a good idea for the students to have a more active part than that allowed by the computer cards. However, the Committee believed that the issue "wasn't entirely within their jurisdiction," added Moore.

They were interested and felt that the idea of student participation was valid but the proposals were outside their scope of operation. Moore was "pleased" with the general reaction.

Bill Lorimer, GSU president, and Ed Isely, presented two reports to the Committee on behalf of the graduate students. The purpose of the presentations, according to Isely, was to get a response in order to plan follow-up actions.

The most important issue was that of placing a representative on the Search Committee to appoint a new dean of the Grad School. Isely quoted the Committee's answer: "We are to have

one full participating member." The Committee expressed "full support" and promised "to speak to the right people" about the matter.

The Graduate Affairs Council was then discussed. This group, an outgrowth of the grad students' attempt to gain representation on the SLC, performs for the Grad School what the SLC does for the entire University. Isely and Lorimer suggested that this Council consider academic due process in the Grad School and a re-evaluation of that school.

This study would lump such issues as a judicial code, recourse on exams, and the treatment of non-professional conduct.

ECOLOGY TALK

As part of the ND-SMC Academic Commission Environment Series, James Ridgeway will speak on his book, *The Politics of Ecology* at 8:00 pm, Tuesday, March 2, in the Library Auditorium.

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Found glove. The Duchess
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KCAJ

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the vegetable people

Spock
Guess Again!
your Secret Love

Limosine Lady
Where are you and
the purple monster?

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	1 week
0-10	.50	.75	1.00	1.15	1.25
11-15	.60	1.00	1.35	1.75	2.15
16-20	.70	1.15	1.70	2.40	2.80
21-25	.85	1.35	2.00	2.90	3.45
26-30	1.00	1.60	2.35	3.40	4.10
31-35	1.20	1.80	2.80	3.85	4.70
36-40	1.35	2.10	3.10	4.25	5.10
41-45	1.55	2.30	3.30	4.50	5.80
46-50	1.75	2.50	3.50	4.75	6.00

Pangborn starts slow slump

by Bill Weber

You probably haven't noticed any curious activity around Pangborn Hall but it's there--working its slow, silent machinations on the very foundation of the hall. This is a movement which has been doing its work for a number of year now, recognized by only a few, covered up by the Administration and the Maintenance Department but is nevertheless unstoppable.

The truth of the matter is that the "underground" is coming to Pangborn. Maybe it would be more accurate to say that Pangborn is going to the "underground."

"When Fisher Hall was built, about 1951, they excavated and threw the soil onto the area where Pangborn was built about three years later--not nearly long enough for the ground to be firmly settled," said Fr. Murphy.

He went on to explain that most buildings have pilings

Father Michael Murphy C.S.C. Chairman of the Geology Department, reports that Pangborn Hall is sinking into the

earth, the heavy center of the building sinking faster than the perimeter. Its progress is not so great that students will have the opportunity to live in a truly "underground" hall for a number of years, however. The building will probably crumble or be torn down before that day comes, Father Murphy estimates.

Fr. Murphy attributes this action to the faculty foundation and the ineptness of the general contractor.

driven into the ground for a firm foundations but this was not done for Pangborn. "The Memorial Library and the Mathematics Center have piling foundations. The earth beneath the Radiation Laboratory was vibrated into a firm compactness."

A study was done several years ago which revealed that there is a difference of one and one-quarter inches in elevation between the end of the central corridor and the center of the building. It is probably greater by now. There are obvious cracks in the building bricks and water drains into the rear of the

building during a heavy rain near a door where the building has sunk.

I would estimate that from today Pangborn and the Geology Building could continue to stand for about the same number of years," said Fr. Murphy, "and the Geology Building is 115 years old."

Saunders' speech

(Continued from Page 1)

the only thing whites can give is money."

While terming his excursion to Notre Dame as a vacation from his real work in the ghetto, he sincerely pleaded for the youth to show some sort of leadership. However, his closing remarks showed that he did not expect any such leadership to come from the "lazy" people who populated Notre Dame and other campuses.

"If a group of people in this country can save the country, it will be the black youth. For they are the only ones that have shown me any type of moral courage."

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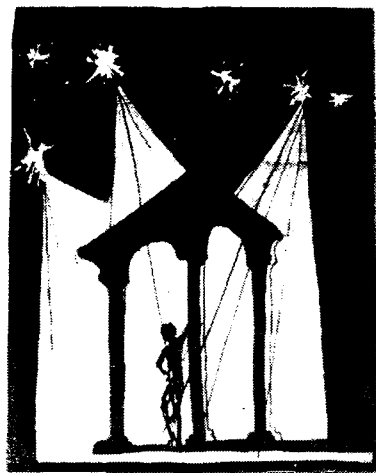
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Rev. Robert Griffin

Munchkins and Demons

Saturday at midnight seems to me to be the most perilous hour of the week for the munchkins tripping in the Land of Oz at this University. If horror hosts a plot to tangle living flesh with speeding steel on Notre Dame Avenue, then death is most apt to come as a midnight rider, and a weekend rider, at that. If violence flares up with a twist of knife among bones that live, it most often seems to be at the hour when only the twelfth stroke of the clock separates a seventh-day evening from the first instant of a Lord's day morning. If somewhere in a turned-on crowd, a mind dances the arabesques of terror to the off-beat tunes of a psychedelic ballet, it will most probably be as a ritual in a witches' sabbath when midnight hags ride their broomsticks of fear across the skies arching the soul, until the Sunday holiness begins with daybreak.

On a recent Saturday evening, when my imagination was wide awake with images as Gothic as those of any opening paragraph I have ever written, a friend named Rich approached me with introductions to a boy waiting outside my office door. Rich said of the boy, "He's bumming," by which I understood him at first to mean that the lad was a hobo, down on his luck, wandering from a somewhere town to the neighborhoods of no place to go. Then I understood the boy was a traveller only in the mind; his trip was on drugs, and all of the vibrations were bad.

For the next several hours, Rich and I and Jim McDermott, a worker in the Drug Information Center whom I summoned from the fourth floor of Keenan, offered the boy the therapy of conversation, in an attempt to talk him down from a condition that approached a manic-depressive mood induced by mescaline. (The boy's supplier, thinking the mescaline to have gone stale, gave his protegee in drugs a double dose of the crud. The reactions were so severe that the boy supposed he was freaking out on L.S.D.) Eventually, I learned that two other students were undergoing a similar distress, as partners in the same sale of mescaline, in another hall on campus. They finally appeared at Keenan, where friends gave them comfort and shelter for the rest of the night.

Ordinarily, I would not view the happenings of a Saturday night as grist for the scribbler's mill except that, as a result (I suspect) of this incident, a reporter from one of the campus publications came to interview me as a University person with some expertise in the therapy for kinky drugs. I spoke to a well-mannered, intelligent cub reporter of my very limited kind of awareness of the events on the local drug scene, and I told him of my views, formulated as rector, toward the drug users in Keenan Hall. Afterwards, I said to myself, I do not

distrust the young man who spoke with me; hopefully, he will go home, and with a ho-hum of disdain, he will burn his notes. But in the event that he doesn't, I thought to myself, my attitudes as rector are too important at least to me, to rely for their reporting on a very young man starting out in student journalism. Thus, this column.

Of drugs themselves, let me say there is nothing I fear more unless it be the death of God, or my own damnation. Sometimes I wonder if damnation itself is not a bad trip to infinite depths, to where the soul is locked-in on itself to experience the eternal horror of its own being, emptied, by choice, of love and consequently created with loathsome and slimey things that crawl up from the night swamps of the doomed imagination. Last year, after endlessly rapping with hall residents on the tedious subject of parietals, I rather suddenly became aware of the escalation in drug use on the premises of my beloved Keenan, and I felt towards the parietal discussions like a dog to whom a meat bone has been tossed by a burglar making off with the family silver. I remember also, last year, zoning in on a kid, who seemed to exemplify, in his weight loss and in his saffron complexion, the deterioration that is, traditionally the "dope fiend's" lot. Ultimatums were leveled against the kid: stop! or phone calls will be made to Papa, and you can settle the problem together in the suburbs west of Chicago. But the kid would not promise to stop; he could not lie to me, he said. He chose instead to leave the hall, and his friends came as intermediaries. They said: there is already an up-tightness between this boy and his dad; the father would be powerless to touch his son's inner will. In the end I had to work out other terms with the boy; it seemed in no way desirable to dismiss him to an off-campus room, where he could stone himself into madness.

My situation was like that of another dad I have heard about: he commanded a child of his flesh named David, "Get a haircut, or get lost." David, feeling that a father's love should be based on contingencies more basic than a hair-style, opted to leave home. In tears, the father apologized to his son, shocked at his own near-deed of throwing away a child for a trifle. Drug use, I consider, is no trifle, but I refuse to let it alienate me from a kid who, at that point, may be most in need of my friendship.

My attitude toward this boy is illustrative of my feelings toward all the members of the Keenan enclave. Obviously, one cannot condone the use of drugs, since, among other things, there are federal laws curtailing the operations of even such free spirits as the Rector of Keenan. Of drug use, I am not, nor do I

intend to be, permissive; I hate the practice with a passion more intense than even my love for God, or so it seems when I compare the intensity of my prayers with the revulsion I feel at the thought of L.S.D. But drugs are a problem too serious to be treated only as an upset to disciplinary schemes. In the sub-culture of today's youth, attitudes have developed that were undreamed of in my own formation as an adult human being. As a chaplain, I talk regularly with students who approach life with a different frame of reference, a different set of values, a different structure of premises, than my own; and if I have to deal with drug-users, I must do so in such a way that they will not carry their practice underground, where I will hear about a kid's drug-induced dilemma only after he has arrived at the state of being a mindless vegetable.

There are two kinds of campus facilities I will try to impose, when needed, on a drug user: (1) the Student Drug Information Center, founded by Tom Tollaksen after a germinal suggestion from me; and (2) Psychological Services -- and the suggestion is made not for the boy's punishment, but for his healing. If discipline is imposed, it must be as personally tailored, and as therapeutic, as a penance given after sin.

In my own experience, I have never seen a drug-user with his inner mess-ups whom I have considered a source of contagion to his classmates. Even with the shabby chaps who sell drugs, I am tempted to deal gently. (Note the difference between a supplier, who claims to provide a marketplace for customers who wish his merchandise, and a pusher, who tries, I am told, to get his clients hooked into a drug dependency. I have never consciously met a pusher; I am on speaking terms with several who are suppliers.) Speculatively, I can imagine the supplier as a creep with all the earmarks of a moral monster; in practice the suppliers I have met seem like regular chaps, though screwed up in some of their personal judgments and usually a little paranoid. None of them seemed sinister, and all of them seemed worth saving, whatever the word salvation may imply.

In writing of my feelings about students who are using drugs, I speak of myself as a fallible creature who has tried to temper the wind to the shorn lamb in order to keep that lamb from perishing. If I had done otherwise, I think to myself, frightened freshmen would not come banging on my door at midnight, and Saturday evenings would not be times when, once in a while, I feel much needed, because the Demons of mischief are conspiring against the peace, happiness, and survival of the children in the land of the munchkins.



Notre Dame graduate Rick Libowitz on the Hebrew University Campus.

Graduate in Israel

Jerusalem, February, 1971: "I want to become a rabbi because of the idea of doing things with and for people," says 22 year old Rick Libowitz who this year is studying at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, and plans to return to the United States where he is enrolled in a Rabbinical School.

Rick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Libowitz of 3 Rocky Rapids Road, Stamford, Connecticut, has a long record of work in both politics and civil rights. He worked towards voters' rights in the South and helped in election campaigns for Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy.

After completing a B.A. degree in English at the University of Notre Dame Rick came to Israel in July and spent two months learning Hebrew at a course of the Teachers Training College at Sede Boker, a kibbutz (collective agricultural settlement) in the Negev desert whose members include Israel's first Prime Minister, David Ben-Gurion.

He then spent a week touring Israel before coming to Jerusalem where, in addition to studying at the Hebrew University, he is also enrolled at the Hayim Greenberg Teachers Seminary. His programme includes Bible, Talmud, Jewish History, Jewish Thought and Sociology, but he is most concerned with learning Hebrew.

By studying at the Hebrew University, Rick says he is following a cousin, Dr. Lewis Kaplan, former head of the Baltimore Teachers' College, who, in 1925, was the first American to study at the University which was founded on Mt. Scopus in 1918. Access to this site, cut off in 1948, was regained in 1967 and last year the entire Law Faculty and all first year science students were transferred there. There were only a handful of overseas students at the University in Dr. Kaplan's student days. This year almost one quarter of the University's 16,000 students are from abroad, an increase of 400% since the Six-Day War in 1967.

As a result of the strikes on the United States campuses, when Rick started studying at the Hebrew University, it was the first time he had been to regular classes for seven months. He commented on how good it was to see full classes again. He finds the classes enjoyable and likes to see so many people from different countries congregated. He adds, "where else can you lay outside in the grass in November?"

Rick sees Israel as a "mixture of things." He feels it is difficult at first to get used to a different style of life yet his is already changing. "If my mother saw me eating tomatoes and egg-plants, I would not get the same treatment at home again," he comments. He likes the way people in Israel have "good, concrete goals" which they try to accomplish.

In the future, Rick would perhaps consider returning to live in Israel but for the present his plans are already made. Next year, he will begin studying to become a rabbi at a Reconstructionist Rabbinical College. In any case he has to return for a while, "I've spent four years trying to change things in the United States, and working with similarly oriented people, and that is too long to turn my back on it all," he concludes.

Bruce A. B. Broillet

It was an extraordinarily miserable day on the campus of du Lac when Nobody decided to stroll over to the student government offices and pick up a petition for SBP. The idea to run for office was never conceived and didn't mean anything anyway, as it was received with absolutely no acclaim or censure. The *Observer* made no mention of Nobody's candidacy and the *Scholastic* followed suit. He had no machine to help him win and nobody supported anybody, that is, everybody supported Nobody. He ran a campaign in which signs were placed in every hall on campus proclaiming that "Nobody will speak in the student lounge this evening at six thirty. No one is invited to attend and nothing will be said. No questions will be answered afterward. Please don't come." On election eve there was no excitement at Nobody's non-existent campaign headquarters and, as might be assumed, the well-informed

electorate of this University was quick to elect him by a landslide margin over every other candidate who didn't run—you see, Nobody was the only name on the ballot. No victory party was held and so, in gracious manner, absolutely Nobody won the election for student body president—par for the course at Notre Dame.

The after effects were remarkable. No congratulations were in order for the victor so he quickly set to no work at all. First, he abolished any semblance of student government and replaced the whole "blasted mess" (in his own memorable words) with a Department of Everybody, in order that he might avoid double negatives—he was an English major. Thus, when Nobody was doing anything, at least it could be said that Everybody was doing nothing. The trivial wordplay which ensued was too marvelous for this author to relate.

Nobody Wins

At the first football game, Nobody presented the flag to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Stepan—but they unflinchingly played their parts, walked empty-handed over to the flagpole, and raised absolutely nothing to the top of the pole whilst the band played on. No concerts were held since Nobody bried to arrange them—and most students were relieved at this turn of events following the fiascoes of 70-71. In fact, a whole year was spent with nothing happening in student government. Yet, somehow the year was no different from any other year at Notre Dame. And when the new election time came around, Nobody supported anybody who didn't run, and people began to realize the truth of the childish, high school game at Notre Dame inaccurately referred to as student government. And the succession of Nobodies pertetuated itself—Everybody saw to that.



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Junior parents comment on student life

(Continued from Page 1)

at ND was not depicted on the film. The parents in the audience were then asked for questions. One father wanted to know what student life should be like. Mooney answered that it should be as diverse as possible and that there still may be too many Irish Catholics on campus. He also said the social aspect of the university must be much looser and that co-ed dining halls and dorms should be pushed.

Corso answered a query on the cause of the damage of weekends by stating that there is not enough to do on campus. He put the blame on the students for the vandalism.

Mooney said that it is not the fault of any one group, students or administration, but just the way things are presently set up.

A parent commented that twenty years ago students at ND had the same weekends to put up with, "yet there was not all this drinking and vandalism." In

reply Meyers pointed to the fact that "ours is a more affluent society, the students today expect more." Mooney added that an all-male university is no longer conventional, and that with coeducation the vandalism would stop.

Corso said that co-education wouldn't help all that much because some students would still drink too much but going co-ed would help, even if it would not solve the problem.

A junior in the audience

added that twenty years ago students lived in fear of the administration. He noted that students have been given more responsibility today.

Another junior said that there are few activities in northern Indiana for those under 21. "All that is left is drink and drugs but with co-education there would be new alternatives," he said. Mooney added that co-ed dining halls would stop much of the food-throwing there.

Other comments which had been interspersed in the discussion included a note that the only thing parents were concerned with once the student gets home is grades, that the vocal 10% of the students get the headlines while 90% only want a good education. Mr. Aldo Corso said the problems in going co-ed only confirmed what parents had known all along, that "women are the source of all trouble."

LaFortune manager dismissed

by Jack Bennet

The T.G.I.F. concert held in the Student Center on Friday afternoon developed into an all night show after a large crowd filled the Center for most of the night. The extension of the concert led directly to the dismissal of Student Manager

Mark Stoltz who made the decision to keep the show running after the hour originally agreed upon with Center officials.

When the concert finally broke up a 3:00 am all of the audience who had remained helped clean up the entire area.

The dismissal of Stoltz came late Saturday afternoon when he reported for work. According to Stoltz, Brother Francis Gorch who is official manager of LaFortune Center demanded his resignation for Stoltz's decision to allow the concert to continue past the previously agreed upon

termination time of 10:30 pm.

Stoltz who ordinarily closes the Student Center at 12:30 am

on Friday nights said he made the decision because he felt that it was in the best interest of everyone to keep the concert going.

"For the first time since I've worked here this place was actually being enjoyed by the students," Stoltz said. He pointed out that he had willingly donated his time and services to keep the Center open late and had personally supervised the clean-up operations.

Father Burrell appointed to head Theology position

Rev. David B. Burrell, C.S.C., has been appointed chairman of the department of theology, effective September 1, it has been announced by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president.

Father Burrell, 38, a specialist in the philosophy of religion, has been a member of the philosophy faculty at Notre Dame since 1967 and holds the rank of associate professor. Many of his courses have been

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(Continued on Page 8)

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Eileen Fitzpatrick

Choice: Mooney, Barkett? Final endorsements given

Eileen Fitzpatrick and the Student Government Coeducation Coordinating Committee, in separate announcements yesterday, declared their support for Off-Campus Senator Don Mooney in his race for the Student Body Presidency.

Also, in a letter to Grace Tower residents, Hall President Frank Musica endorsed Hall Presidents' Council Chairman

John Barkett in his bid for the post in today's run-off.

In their endorsement, Miss Fitzpatrick and her running-mate, Walt Secada, said that they "recognize in Don Mooney and Dan Sherry the embodiment of most of the ideas we stood for."

They also said, however, that "we have strong personal convictions, yet wonder what right we have to speak for the people who supported us. We

must respect their freedom of decision as they respected ours to run. It is as individuals, then, that we speak."

Musica said in his letter to the Tower residents "when I return, I would like to see a different Notre Dame, I feel that if John is elected, Notre Dame Student Government will be more than just a play ground. Now is your opportunity. Give Student Government a chance. I strongly urge you to vote for John Barkett and Orlando Rodriguez tomorrow."

Musica also spoke of a "disappointment" on his part this year. As one of the causes of this he mentioned "a failure on the part of Student Government. It seems that every time things go wrong . . . they blame the structure instead of themselves."

(Continued on Page 8)

Notre Dame team analyzes Ford's Pinto

by Tim Burke

According to the report issued by the Notre Dame research team the potential purchaser of Ford Motor Company's Pinto "X" tends to be sports-oriented, liberal, optimistic and an innovator."

Ford's new subcompact has been the subject of a complete marketing report, recently compiled by the Notre Dame research team. The 200-page report, which was finished in February, has been sent in to Ford Motor Company and the College Marketing Corporation, sponsors of the project.

Notre Dame was one of 160 universities throughout the nation selected to participate in the contest. Ford is offering sixteen regional grants of \$1,000 each, and a national prize of \$5,000, to those schools that most effectively analyze their target market, and the marketing strategy of the Pinto. The winning schools will be announced on April 1.

The Notre Dame research team was comprised of a faculty advisor, Dr. David L. Appel, and six Notre Dame seniors majoring in marketing. Those students are: Bob Fries, John Hafel, Eric Korth, Bob McCarthy, Kevin Moore, and Ken Strottman.

The project was begun last October as a special course designed solely around the Pinto contest. Notre Dame received, as did each participating school, a fully-insured Pinto for six weeks and \$250 to cover expenses.

According to Bob McCarthy, their goal was "to identify the potential Pinto purchaser at the ND-SMC community, analyze his or her car demands, and present Ford with a complete marketing report."

However, McCarthy pointed out that the Notre Dame report was not designed to represent the average American College; instead "it should give Ford a realistic picture of the medium-sized private university in the United States today."

The ND team divided their research into three major problem areas, and investigated each through the use of a questionnaire—a master questionnaire, a test-drive questionnaire, and a

promotional questionnaire.

Four hundred Notre Dame students and one hundred St. Mary's students were selected at random to receive the master questionnaire. The research team received 400 replies, while it needed only 385 replies to make an accurate analysis.

The questions were designed to identify the potential Pinto buyer, reveal his primary purchase motivations, and suggest the most effective ways of communicating with him. They analyzed the socio-economic, demographic, and psychological aspects of potential buyers.

From those respondents who indicated that they were interested in buying a car in the next 12 months, the researchers selected approximately 40 people to test-drive the Pinto. Each driver answered the test-drive questionnaire while taking the Pinto on a 15-minute cruise around the campus.

"We wanted to see if it is worthwhile for Ford to push test-driving as a promotional

device," explained McCarthy. The team compared the initial opinions of the drivers with those that they had after finishing their drive. McCarthy said that most people were "much more impressed with the car after driving it."

A Pinto advertisement, designed and donated by Ford Motors, was placed in the Observer last fall. A month later, the researchers placed an advertisement of their own design, uniquely tailored to the ND-SMC community.

The promotional questionnaire was used to compare the effects of both ads. A telephone survey was conducted to test student recall and awareness of the advertisements. One hundred students were contacted following each of the ads; however, the difference in response between the two ads was "insignificant."

Also included in this survey were questions pertaining to student awareness to the various media. In a survey of 184 people conducted by the reesearch

team, over 97% said that they "read the Observer regularly." Based on these results, the team concluded that "the Observer is far and away the most effective way of reaching students on campus."

ACADEMIC COMMISSION CALENDAR

MARCH 1 - 8:00, Fr. Ralph Beiting, Director of Christian Appalachian Project. 104 O'Shaunessy.

MARCH 2 - 8:00, James Ridgeway, speaking on "The Politics of Ecology." Library Auditorium.

MARCH 3 - 8:00, Gordon Sherman, speaking on "The Role of the Radical Businessman in the Community." 104 O'Shaunessy.

MARCH 4 - 8:00, Dr. Rudolph Gerber, Abortion Forum on "Abortion: Aspects for Decision." Library Auditorium.

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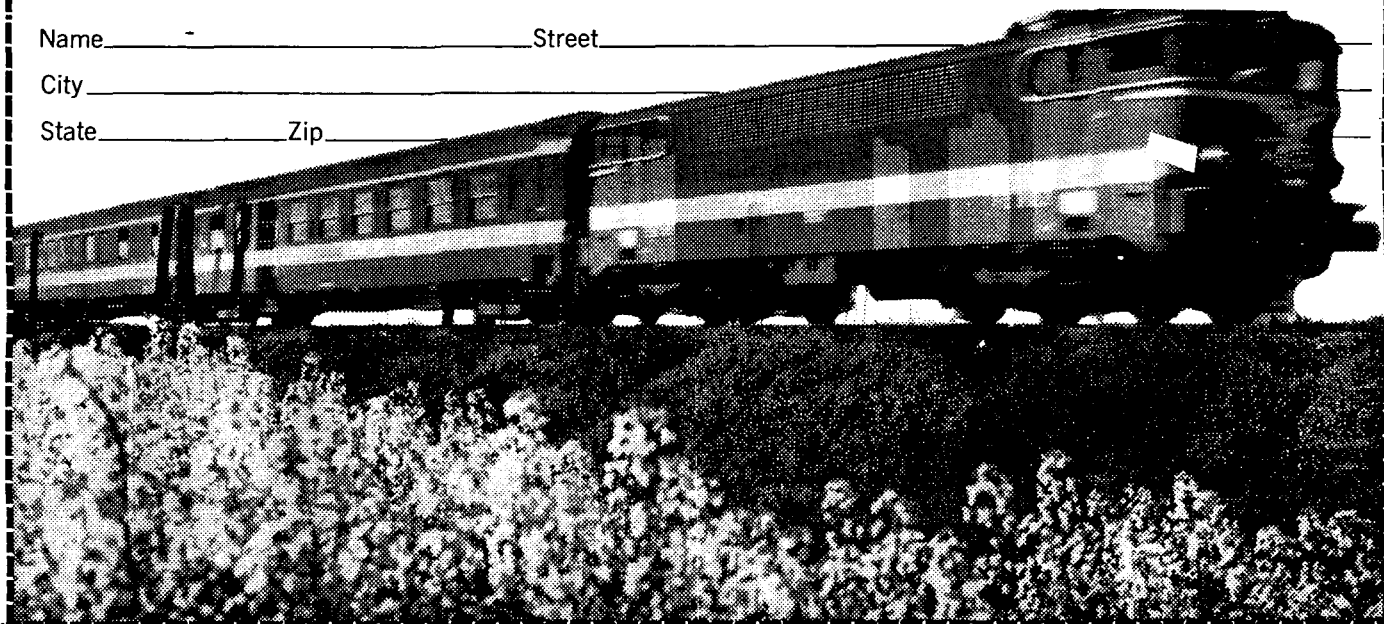
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THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Glen S. Corso, Editor-in-Chief

John E. Knorr, Executive Editor

Bruce Rieck, Business Manager

For forms of government let fools contest,
Whate'er is best administer'd is best.
Alexander Pope

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

John Barkett

Today's runoff election for the Student Body Presidency is probably the single most important day in student government's existence since J. Richard Rossi won the first rights of student self-government from the University. For the first time since Rossi, we have a candidate who is committed to a series of positive and realistic goals, articulated before and argued throughout the campaign. That candidate is John Barkett, and we strongly urge his election as student Body President.

John Barkett is more than a fine administrator. He is a man with a record of *getting things done*. His 2-year record in Morrissey speaks for itself; it is one of the best-run and most socially active halls on campus. Likewise, the Hall President's Council under his administration as chairman set up a leadership conference which helped other Presidents in their halls. It has also established definite conclusions about the rector-hall relationship, and in general has behaved in a far more active manner than it ever has before.

Barkett is informed, direct, and honest. He'll bother some administrators who are used to limiting student power by being better aware of the University's operation than student power's elected representatives, but he will represent the students, and represent them well. The way he'll represent them will not be with the empty rhetoric of confrontation, but with solid and inevitable reason.

When we write of honesty, we do not mean the trivial tests of honesty that have cropped up in the campaign. Both candidates pass that test.

The honesty we refer to is John Barkett's honest acceptance of the fact that student government *can* address itself to important problems effecting the students. This is where he differs from his opponent, and this is where he best shines. The programs John Barkett espouses are ones we can realistically expect to get *next year*. Barkett espouses them because he believes we can get them.

We can get the thing Barkett has pledged to get. The long-overdue "money back to the halls" project Barkett has endorsed can be accomplished without a raise in the activities fee. The Barkett minority program, written by Orlando Rodriguez, the Krashna Administration Human Affairs Commissioner and easily their most knowledgeable man on Minority Affairs, is a logically sound one and one that won't be hindered by the University. Barkett's plan to create a Student-Faculty Advisory Board for Security is eminently workable and would only help a deteriorating situation.

Probably the most important aspect of Barkett's campaign is his approach to coeducation. He recognizes both its economic necessity and its inevitability, and the suggestions he has made to anticipate coeducations are both commendable and helpful.

Particularly important are his suggestions to adjust the placement bureau for the admission of women, to appoint a co-ordinator, to recruit female professors and female administrators, and to provide gynecological services in the infirmary.

The merger of Notre Dame's student government with that of St. Mary's will be consummated regardless of who wins this election. Kathy Barlow has said this several times before her own election. We are confident that she will find it as easy to merge with a student government led by John Barkett as with one led by Don Mooney.

Mr. Mooney's campaign continues to be a disappointment. In an effort to "get specific" Mr. Mooney has written a list of programs; some of them of the promise-the-world variety ("open air concerts with *good* inexpensive groups") some already suggested by John Barkett (such as the Junior Year at Home Program) some of them vague ("revitalization of the Social Commission.") and some of them impossible to obtain, no matter how much confrontation is used (such as putting approval of the rector in the hands of the hall members.) Mr. Mooney has run an honest and fair inquiry into the affairs of the campus, but he has found no answers. Mr. Barkett has.

It is for all these reasons, then, and for the reasons expressed in last Wednesday's *Observer* that we endorse the Student Body Presidential Bid of John Barkett.

Bill Carter and John Knorr

Unsolicited Appreciation

All "good" things must come to an end sooner or later, and so, it is with another year at Notre Dame. We feel that the year is over for all practical purposes since the Krashna administration is out and the general yearly turnover of personnel is about to begin.

Since we don't want any of the efforts of campus personalities to go unappreciated we would like to say thanks to various people, and present some awards to illustrious campus dignitaries who in our humble opinion have helped make this last year one of the great years in recent campus history.

So here first are our heart-felt thanks:

TO TOM THRASHER - thanks for nothing; we would have been more original but since you have never been accused of being so, we won't be either.

TO PARK MAYHEW - thanks for a job well done. Now, when is the real proposal going to appear? (*I wonder where they went to school?*)

TO GARY CARUSO - a special thanks for the fine exhibit of bureaucracy in the sophomore car report. (*I wonder if he ever thought of reviving the Leprechaun?*)

TO SISTER ALMA - a special thanks for the open mindedness so essential in formulating lasting results between communities.

TO THE HUDDLE - a great thanks for personally attempting to finance lights for Wrigley Field. Too bad the project got *gummed* up.

TO THE STUDENT SENATE AND ITS ILLUSTRIOUS MEMBERSHIP - a thanks and a congratulations for a job well done. We're glad to see students take their positions so seriously. You succeeded in making a mountain out of a veritable sand box.

TO ARTHUR PEARS - thanks for another great year of security. The murder rate was again 0!

TO JOHN BARKETT AND THE HPC - a thanks for showing the Senate that there is a need for only one good governmental body (*Now, where did the SLC go?*)

TO DAVID KRASHNA - a sincere thanks for trying (and we mean this one) but people didn't deserve your efforts.

TO THE ND BASKETBALL TEAM - a special thanks for the UCLA game. No matter what else, this is the one to remember.

TO PROFS. ESTABROOK, WILLIAMS, HINKEMEYER, AND RUNDE - thanks for the efforts towards a better academic environment. (*It's tough fighting city hall.*)

We seem to have run out of people to thank. So now for the 1971 Dubious Distinction Awards.

TO STEVE BRION AND THE SCHOLASTIC GANG - the Annual Overkill award, for managing to spend \$50,000 publishing a magazine with a circulation of 14 students, 6 faculty and 1 stall in Dillon Hall. The prize consists of 497 cans of alphabet soup so that all the editors can continue to sit around and spit letters at each other.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE SLC - a pair of gold-plated bellows, symbolizing supremacy in the windbag competition among all the committees and councils on campus. (*To be eligible a committee must hold regular extraordinarily tedious meetings which do absolutely nothing but give members a chance to shoot their mouths off.*)

TO ARA - an honorary engineering degree and 200 blank blueprint sheets in appreciation for his prize-winning creation of the Wishbone defense.

TO TERRY SHIELDS - a very special silver loving cup, for the outstanding dedication and devotion to all sweat-producing endeavor. (*As an added attraction, we can also assure you, Terry, that the trophy was once worn by Ralph Gugliemi against Purdue*)

TO MR. CARL KOCH - a lifetime membership in Students against Racism and the Afro-American Society, plus a complete listing of national zipcodes.

TO JIM HOLSINGER (*editor of the New Voice*) - a trunkload of sour grapes and a license plate size motto board reading: AMBITION (*there's a rumor that the plate once belonged to a certain noted Theology teacher but we can't confirm that - sorry Jim.*)

TO CHRIS WOLFE - The White Knight award, for his courageous efforts to single-handedly save the campus from the threat of open-mindedness.

TO BISHOP PURSLEY - The Ti Grace Atkinson Chair in Modern Church Thinking, which comes with a stipend in the form of a free subscription to the *Observer* for a year.

TO TI GRACE - a copy of Pres. Harding's presidential theory, "return to normalcy."

TO GLEN CORSO - the Sacred Heart Award for Religious Excellence, which comes with a book of prayers carrying up to 15 years indulgence.

TO DAVE BACH - the Tim O'Melia Award for Editorial Longevity.

TO ED ELLIS, TC TREANOR, JOE CASSINI AND THE CREW - the ND Amissions Office Public Relations Award for Best Presenting an Objective View of Life at ND. It comes with a stipend in the form of transfer forms to schools where supposedly the life is better. Take them.

TO FR. RIEHLE - The William Kunstler Memorial Law Book for excellence in the legal field, as exhibited in the recent drug case.

TO THE STUDENT UNION ACADEMIC COMMISSION - the Sealy-Posturpedic Award for excellence in promoting sleep on campus.

TO THIS COLUMN - the Nobel Prize for outstanding journalism in a Michiana morning daily.

And finally, lest we forget him, a special award to:

FR. JAMES T. BURTCHAELL - the Avis "we try harder" Trophy for his great work in championing student causes such as scholarship rights. (*Here's to a long life for number 1.*)

Issue Staff

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