

Barlow-Underman elected

by Jeanne Sweeney:

SMC News Editor

Kathy Barlow and Missy Underman, two juniors who ran their campaign in conjunction with SBP and SBVP hopeful Don Mooney and Dan Sherry, easily won election to student office at SMC in last Friday's voting.

Barlow and Underman received the majority of the 1,078 votes cast with a total of 541. Their opponents Jane

Sheehy and Sue Welte picked up 299 votes and Kate Cassidy and Laura Bayer received 194. There were 44 abstentions.

Miss Barlow said "the election was an endorsement by the majority of the students of the main points of our platform merger of student government, increased cooperation with Notre Dame, and greater communication with the students."

Commenting on the large turn



Kathy Barlow

out of voters for the election, Missy Underman said, "it shows that there is some kind of change on campus and that people are ready for a more action oriented administration."

The team added that their election demonstrated "a definite concern for coeducation and hopes for the implementation of coeducation in the coming year."

Both girls felt their campaign had been excellently run by

junior Kathy Eglet. Miss Eglet said "we really appreciate all the help the people that supported our team gave us, especially the hall captains who coordinated all of the meetings for Kathy and Missy in the halls and got people to vote on Friday."

Miss Barlow added that she "hoped the enthusiasm shown during this campaign and the turn out in the election will

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THE OBSERVER

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SBP candidates Don Mooney (left) and John Barkett wonder what the other is thinking as they prepare for today's runoff election for the highest undergraduate office.

SBP campaign concluded, Final positions stated

by Ed Ellis

Observer News Editor

In "joint discussions" in Grace Pit, Alumni Chapel, and Keenan-Stanford Chapel last night, Hall Presidents Council Chairman John Barkett and Off-Campus Senator Don Mooney gave final articulation to their main campaign points and answered questions on their respective platforms as the 1971

Student Body Presidential Campaign officially closed at 2 a.m. this morning.

In all three public "meetings" Mooney stressed the importance of "spontaneity" and challenged people to "get involved." He used as an example of this the "T.G.I.F." party staged by the Student Union in LaFortune Ballroom last Friday, and the student strike over the Cambodian invasion last Spring.

Barkett, in turn, stressed the importance of the halls in the life of the student at Notre Dame. He said that he would not "waste his time" on changes in the Notre Dame student government structure. He said that the essence of the social problem here must be solved by improving social life "through the halls, where the students live."

Mooney and his running-mate Dan Sherry also spoke of the need for the "associated students" structure, so that more students could "get involved."

In Grace Barkett's running-mate, Student Government Human Affairs Commissioner Orlando Rodriguez, said that the associated students structure would probably not work because "I cannot see all the students getting interested in the same things at the same time. Some people want to study all the time, or are interested in St. Mary's girls or in Frankie's."

The most apparent differences of opinion were in the area of the purposes and structure of Student Government itself.

Mooney said that he felt "We must get away from the idea of students governing students." He intends to function as a "catalyst" for ideas coming from the students at large, occasionally bringing up an idea of his own.

Barkett, on the other hand, sees student government as having three special functions: first, to represent the students in dealings with the Administration; second, to provide a response to student ideas; and third, to serve the student body.

Barkett also criticized the idea of an "incorporated student association." He said that even if it were legally possible, it would cause tremendous problems in communication with the Administration, since it would show the students as belligerents rather than partners in working for a better Notre Dame.

In discussing Minority recruitment, Dan Sherry said that with the new structure, there could be "an informal, relaxed meeting of those interested." Rodriguez said that there was too much apathy for such a plan to work, and cited the death of Students Against Racism as an example of what happens when people are not interested.

"We will take it upon ourselves," he said.

The Grace discussion, chaired by Stay Senator Tom Thrasher, drew about 100 people. The Alumni discussion, chaired by former Hall President Tim Shaffer, drew close to 200, and the Keenan-Stanford meeting, chaired by former Hall President of Keenan and former HPC Executive Coordinator Tim Mahoney, drew about 250 students.

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Junior parents evaluate film

by Fred Meyers

As part of the Junior Parents' Weekend activities, the segment of NBC's "First Tuesday" concerning changes at Notre Dame was shown Saturday afternoon in the Engineering auditorium.

A discussion of the film's content followed, co-ordinated by Observer Editor Glen Corso, General Assembly Steering Committee Head Bob Meyers, and Student Government Public Relations Director Don Mooney, all juniors.

The meeting started off with a short welcome from Mooney. Then the tape was shown in its entirety, complete with all the Borg-Warner commercials.

After the lights came back on, Mooney, Meyers, and Corso each made a few statements on the film, then asked for questions and/or comments from the audience. One thing all three of them seemed to agree on was that the film had been great public relations for the university, but that its presentation was rather one-sided.

Mooney felt that even though the program had started with the statement that Notre Dame wasn't "all rosary and football," that was about all that was on the film; and often when something else would be shown, the fight song was being softly played in the background.

If the film had been his, Mooney said that he would have done it differently. For one thing, he would have interviewed the leaders of last year's strike; also, he would have had more faculty in the picture, and not Ara.

Corso felt that the film was

not a true representation of ND. He pointed out that it didn't show the drinking and drug problem.

He also stated that the Student Life Council had been overrated; "it started out great, but now is bogged down because of mistrust and lack of communication among the student, faculty, and administrative representatives," he said. According to Corso the film tended to ignore almost all of the problems at ND, and the ones it did touch on were distorted by football.

Meyers said that ND is not co-ed now, and the party shown on the film with "guys and girls" watching football on television was only for the cameras and the girls left right after the newsmen did.

Meyers wondered "what is wrong with this place that \$100,000 worth of damage was done to dorms last year due to weekend drunkenness." He stated that the main reason any students stay at all is the other people here, and that life as it is

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Sr. Alma refutes allegations

by Ann T. Darin

Stating that "anything I was responsible for was done with sincerity and with good faith for the welfare of St. Mary's College community," Sr. M. Alma Peter, acting president of SMC replied Saturday night to allegations made by the sophomore class on the recent tuition increase and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) censure.

At the presidential banquet, Sr. Alma speaking to the parents and their daughters said, "At Christmas time I mailed out to all parents a forthright and sincere letter concerning the necessity of increasing tuition \$75.00 a semester. I have received back many letters of complete understanding from the parents. There has not been a single, I repeat, a single letter come back to me contesting the increase."

Sr. Alma said that recently a small group of students had mailed out to many of the parents a second letter which she

claimed quoted her out of context and challenged the manner in which increased revenue was to be used.

"You are business men and intelligent women sitting here before me," she said. The naive students rising up as protective agents for the faculty assert that all of the additional income should go to the teaching faculty salaries."

"They realize," she added, "the great number of people, in addition to the teaching faculty, who are a vital part of the college. I could start probably with the highest paid man on campus, the professional engineer in charge of the heating plant and steam plant and continue on down to the lowliest janitor who sweeps the classroom floors each night. There are perhaps 100 people included in the group. You, as businessmen, know that the salaries of such employees are rightfully charged against the academic budget of the college."

Sr. Alma pointed out that

certain overhead expenses should be allocated against the academic budget. "I did not mention these in my letter," she stated.

She claimed they were obvious to anyone who has to work under a budget. "I would ask you to talk to your daughter if she is concerned on this point and to find out if perhaps she has not been used."

The acting president, recently returned from a visit to the Angiers, France, Rome, Italy, and Innsbruck, Austria foreign study programs, also discussed the AAUP censure, which the sophomores enclosed with the letter mailed last week to their parents on the tuition hike and administrative restructure.

"The censure contains two absolute untruths," Sister Alma remarked. "This can only lead one to wonder just how much thought or research went into the total statement. In addition, the 'unanimous' approval refers

Fitzpatrick garnering 13% seen as viable alternative

by Bill Weber

Last Thursday, for the first time in Notre Dame's 127 year history, a woman's name appeared on the ballot for student body president. and 13% of the Notre Dame men who voted expressed their concrete desire to see this woman elected over the several men who also had their hats in the ring.

In light of this phenomenon, The Observer spoke with Miss Eileen Fitzpatrick, her running mate Walter Secada, and three key members of the campaign team, Barney Gallagher, Bernie Ryan, and Tom Thrasher to discuss their views on the campaign, its results, and its possible implications.

Miss Fitzpatrick was not running as a "joke" candidate at all. She was not sure what kind of

chance she had of winning when she began but she saw it as a definite and viable step on the road toward coeducation.

"This is definitely a 'watershed' in student government and interschool relations here", added Ryan.

There was an initial apprehension on Miss Fitzpatrick's part that she might be maligned and catcalled in the campaign but nothing of this sort occurred. "This is a great testament to the Notre Dame student body", she said.

Observer Insight

The question was raised during the campaign as to whether her sex would be the determining factor in her attempt to draw male voters. Miss Fitzpatrick showed in her platform that she has the know-how to make a worthy SBP.

One example was her suggestion that it is unnecessary for both SBP and SBVP to jointly sit on so many cabinet committees as they do now. "The SBP is not needed on the Judicial Board, the Commissioner can handle it, and thus spread the power," she said. She also

demonstrated, as evidenced by some heavy barrages in Keenan Hall, that she has a firm will and the ability to work with opposing men in the government.

"Eileen is a good person to work with", said Thrasher.

"I talked with the students forthright and honestly. This made them accept me as a person very much equal to the men candidates", said Miss Fitzpatrick.

"I do not think that that many votes came to me just because I am a girl. Once we got the people to take us seriously we really began to gain ground. This did not come until about Tuesday. If on Sunday we were at the point we were on Tuesday, I think we might just be in the run-off", she concluded.

"They ran to win", Ryan said. "It was not just to prove a point nor was it a 'moral' crusade. It was like fighting the Civil War all over again in a way."

"Eileen won the votes herself", added Thrasher.

When asked about next year, Ryan said, "and she's only a soph-o-more. A girl just might run again next year. The precedent has been set."

N.D. graduate seeks post of councilman

Fearing the loss of "another 10,000 people" from South Bend in the next 10 years, Douglas A. Hunt announced his candidacy for the Democratic Third District Councilman nomination last week.

Hunt, a 25 year old Notre Dame graduate student of gov-

ernment said his campaign is important because "time is revealing the failures of city government and the indirection of city life." He said it will be



Douglas A. Hunt

the "intent of the office" to give public consideration to the future of the city. Hunt said public consideration is necessary if the city does not want to lose the 10,000 residents and continue without a "sense of the city among all its people."

A native of South Bend, Hunt received a B.A. degree in govern-

ment from Notre Dame in 1967 and went on to the graduate school of journalism at Northwestern University. He entered the Army in May of 1968 and served as a special military intelligence agent in Frankfurt, Germany from November 1968 to January, 1971.

Hunt said he will do as much listening as speaking during the campaign. Admitting "limited experience," Hunt said the voters would judge by "competence."

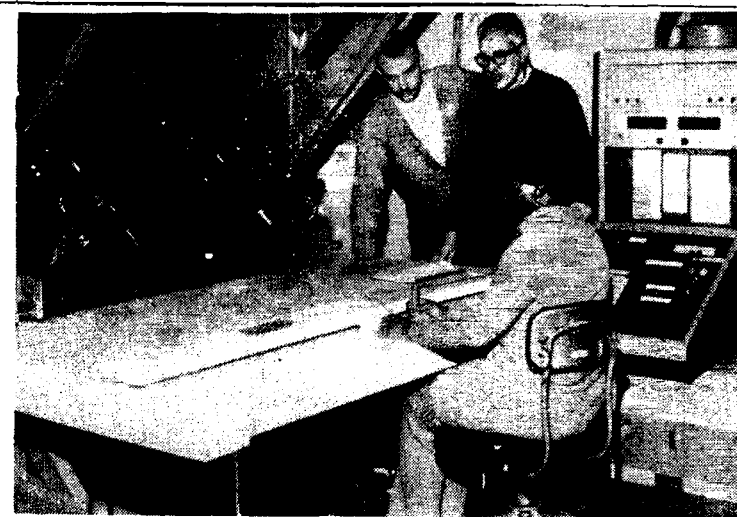
Several issues were questioned in Hunt's campaign statement. They are -

-Is letting the city's limits "drift outward while its heart decays" the best way of diminishing the shortages of public funds?

-Can we go beyond "mere instruction" and give the children education?

-Can we go beyond public order to public peace?

"Without these common efforts South Bend will not survive," Hunt concluded.



Scanning technician Mary Coleman uses complex equipment designed by Ron Erichsen (left) staff professional specialist, to transfer information about subatomic particles captured on film into a computer. Dr. V. Paul Kenney, professor of physics and director of the bubble-chamber experiment, explains that the computer also guides the scanner, permitting extremely accurate tracing of the tiny particles path.

Largest drug raids nab 43 US servicemen

CAM RANH BAY, South Vietnam (UPI) - Most of the 43 U.S. airmen held in a narcotics raid are Air Force security policemen who had guarded the Cam Ranh Air Base against Communist attack, the base commander said yesterday.

Military sources said 65 airmen had been interrogated Saturday following the largest

narcotics raid involving U.S. servicemen in South Vietnam. Twenty-two were released.

Of the 43 still being held, some are already experiencing painful drug withdrawal symptoms, indicating that they have been addicted to narcotics, the sources said.

An Air Force spokesman said the men were rounded up for "alleged illegal use, possession and sale of narcotics." None of the detained were officers or high ranking non-commissioned officers.

"The majority of those apprehended were security policemen," said Col. Abbot C. Greenleaf, commander of the 483rd Tactical Wing and base commander at Cam Ranh Bay.

Unlike the Army, the Air Force has no drug amnesty program in South Vietnam and if addicts ask for medical treatment the request may be used as evidence against them in a court martial, military sources said.

Thus, those undergoing withdrawal symptoms may have to accept "cold turkey" denial rather than methadone treatment which is a non-addictive heroin substitute used by the Army and private drug programs.

Military sources said that because some of those detained were sentry dog handlers, the Air Force had to replace some of the guard dogs around the base perimeter because the animals will not accept a strange handler.

Saturday's raid apparently stemmed from an informant's tip, sources said.

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON



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."

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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 research

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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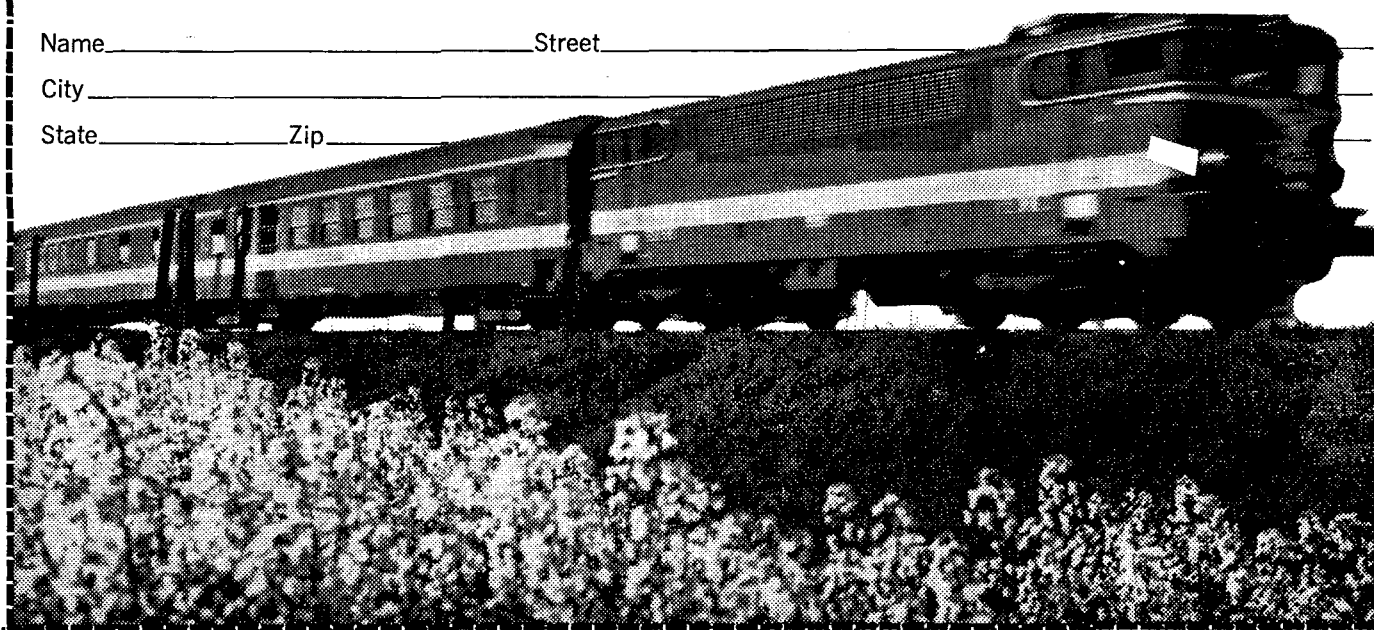
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MARCH 5 & 6
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The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 from The Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

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.

Issue Staff

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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 of indulgence.

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

TO ED ELLIS, TC TREANOR, JOE CASSINI AND THE CREW - the ND A'missions Office Public Relations Award for Best Presenting an Objective View of Life at ND. It cometh 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.*)



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 kicky 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.

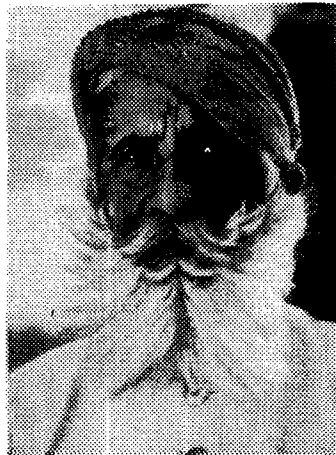
"For the first time since I've worked here this place was actually being enjoyed by the students," Stoltz said. He pointed out that he had willingly donated his time and services to keep the Center open late and had personally supervised the clean-up operations.

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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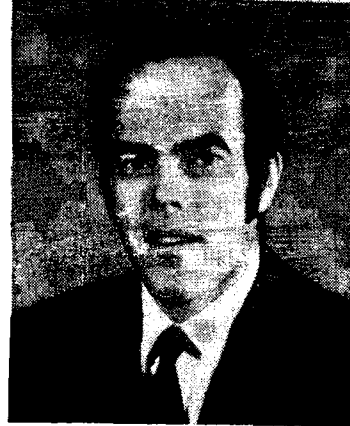
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open to both philosophy and theology students at Notre Dame.

(Continued on Page 8)

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Irish drop Redmen, Dayton next

by Mike Pavlin

The preliminaries are out of the way and the main event is on tonight.

Fresh from a 92-79 victory over St. John's, the Notre Dame basketball aggregation takes on the University of Dayton with an NCAA bid possibly in the balance. Offers to the post-season tourney are due out tomorrow morning and a loss to the Flyers could cause the selection committee to pass the Irish by.

Thanks to some late heroics by captain Austin Carr and a sizzling shooting performance by big Sid Catlett, ND enters tonight's tilt 17-7. The Irish stuffed the Redmen in the can early, then had to hold down the lid as St. John's rallied to cut a 20-point deficit to six.

The game was played before an SRO house in Jamaica, N.Y. last Saturday night and featured a battle between the vaunted scoring ability of ND's Carr and the leaping ability of the Redmen's super soph Mel Davis. Though Carr had a below average night with 32 points, his clutch play in the last ten minutes helped the Irish withstand the strong St. John's comeback.

Davis stands just under 6-7 but is a prodigious leaper. He cleaned the defensive boards all night and was credited with 21 rebounds, 13 in the first half. Offensively, however, Davis met his match in ND's Collis Jones who battled him head to head. Jones out-scored Davis 21-19 and even blocked a few of the latter's shots. Though only a soph Davis has a chance to break the St. John's career rebounding mark this year.

The Irish threw a stout man-to-man defense at St. John's, and the Redmen were unable to penetrate it throughout the first half. Numerous turnovers (18 on the night) and a cold shooting hand held the St. John's offense to a minimum. The only man able to score with any consistency was 6-5 soph Bill Schaeffer who canned 13 points.

The high-scoring Carr was the victim of a collapsing man-to-man defense which "held" him to 16 first half

points and forced him to do half of his game scoring from the foul line. This defense, however, had the effect of leaving wide gaps on the floor which the rest of the Irish penetrated with ease. ND fast-broke effectively and caught St. John's napping several times.

The Irish busted out to a 11-2 lead and steadily widened the advantage. Balanced scoring from Jones (11 points), Catlett (10) and Tom Sinnott (8) sent ND to the locker room up 49-29. Sinnott played in the place of Jackie Meehan who was bothered by an ailing knee.

But along with a 20-point lead, the Irish picked-up a bushe' of fouls and this tendency hurt them early in the second half. Catlett, who blitzed St. John's with a 7 for 8 shooting performance, got his 4th foul at 13:50 and it put the Redmen in the bonus situation. St. John's began to get more balanced scoring and Davis continued to pound the boards.

With Catlett and Sinnott on the bench with four fouls apiece, the Redmen made several runs at the Irish. 6-8 Greg Cluess and 6-0 Rich Lyons led charges which cut the ND lead to ten (11:40) and six points (7:40). Irish coach Johnny Dee sent Catlett and Sinnott back in and then Carr went to work.

Held in check most of the half, Austin broke loose for 11 points in the next five minutes to put the game out of reach. Catlett and Sinnott fouled out, but Jones and John Pleick helped Carr hold off the Redmen. Johnny Egart, who replaced Sinnott several times during the contest, scored the last four Irish points to make the final score 92-79.

There were several encouraging factors in the game for the Irish. First, they were out-rebounded 40-32, yet still managed a solid victory. Second, Carr was held to only 18 shots from the field, 10 below his average. The Irish responded with a balanced attack, shooting 52% from the field. This performance might tend to discourage teams from over-loading on Austin in the future.

For St. John's, led by Schaeffer's 22 points, it was the

end of any NCAA hopes the Redmen may have had. With a 15-8 record, they will probably get another shot at the NIT

where they were runners-up last year.

Carr now has 2357 career points and is tied for 10th place

NOTRE DAME				
	FG	FT	REB	PTS
Carr	9-18	14-16	4	32
Jones	9-24	3-8	14	21
Catlett	7-8	1-1	2	15
Pleick	3-7	3-3	6	9
Sinnott	4-5	0-0	4	8
Egart	2-2	3-4	1	7
TOTAL	34-65	23-32	32	92

ND shot 52%.

ND had 13 turnovers.

ST. JOHN'S				
	FG	FT	REB	PTS
Davis	7-14	5-7	21	19
Schaeffer	9-16	4-6	6	22
Phillips	1-1	0-1	1	2
Lyons	5-14	2-3	0	12
Keilty	1-4	1-1	1	3
Cluess	5-14	5-5	10	15
LaMantia	2-4	0-0	1	4
Jenkins	1-4	0-0	0	2
TOTAL	31-71	17-23	40	79

SJU shot 43%.

SJU had 18 turnovers.

B.G. blasts icers twice

by Jim Donaldson
Observer Sportswriter

The high-flying Falcons of Bowling Green State University extended their winning streak to thirteen games and dealt a severe blow to the Notre Dame hockey team's hopes of finishing over .500 this season by handing the Irish a pair of setbacks over the weekend. The Falcons beat Notre Dame 5-1 at Bowling Green on Friday night and edged the Irish 3-2 at the ACC on Saturday.

Bowling Green upped their record to 18-11 while the Irish slipped to 11-14-2 on the year.

Bowling Green was in control all the way Friday night, building up a 4-0 lead before Jim Cordes scored a third period goal to get the Irish on the board.

Pete Badour put the Falcons on top in the first minute of play as he took a pass from Gerry Bradbury 10 feet in front of the net and shot the puck over a sprawling Chris Cathcart for a 1-0 lead just 45 seconds into the game.

Bowling Green outshot the Irish 13-8 in the second period and increased their lead to 3-0 with a pair of tallies.

Bradbury fired in a slap shot at 8:44, beating Cathcart high, just underneath the crossbar to put the Falcons ahead 2-0 and Mike Bartley netted the third Falcon marker at 14:36 with a perfect tip in front on a low shot from the left point by Mike Root.

Bruce Blyth put the puck in the twine for the Falcons at 3:06 of the final period, stealing a poor pass in the Irish defensive zone and beating Cathcart with a 15 foot wrist shot to give Bowling Green a 4-0 advantage.

Cordes spoiled Falcon goalie Paul Galaski's shutout with 3:46 gone in the period, firing a short shot after taking a pass from Regan who dug the puck out from behind the net.

Bartley wrapped up the scoring at 8:37, banging in a rebound of a Chuch Gyles shot for his second goal of the game.

Galaski did an outstanding job in the Falcon net, stopping 30 shots. Cathcart made 27 saves for the Irish.

Saturday night, the Irish outshot the Falcons 39-24 but Galaski again turned in an excellent job of goaltending and thwarted a number of Irish scoring opportunities.

The Falcons wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard as Badour again tallied in the first minute of play, banging in a rebound of a shot by Brian Williams just 55 seconds after the opening faceoff.

Ric Shaffer knotted the score

for the Irish at the 6:00 minute mark of the initial stanza, fighting his way past two Falcon defenders and beating Galaski with a hard 20-foot slap shot.

Each club had two power plays later in the period but Galaski and Irish netminder Dick Tomasoni stopped everything that came their way.

The Falcons regained the lead early in the second period when Bradbury and Williams got loose on a 2-on-1 break. Bradbury hit Williams in the open with a perfect pass and the talented freshman faked Tomasoni to the ice and fired the puck past him with 1:16 gone.

The Irish had some good chances in the period but Galaski made fine saves on shots by Karl Kalmar, Cordes, and Kevin Hoene, to preserve the Falcons' 2-1 advantage after 40 minutes of play.

John Noble almost tied the score for the Irish in the first minute of the third period but Galaski came up with a great stick save to prevent the score.

Noble eventually did make it a 2-2 game however, poking in a loose puck just in front of the cage at 11:41. Bill Green had carried the puck into the Falcon

end, circled the net and attempted to jam the disc past Galaski but the Falcon goalie stopped the shot. Paul Regan tried to push it in but Galaski turned his shot aside too. The puck rolled across the goal mouth and Noble popped it in.

Glen Shirton netted the game winning goal at 17:59, picking up a loose puck in the Irish end, faking by a defender and slipping a puck into the lower left corner of the net.

The Irish pulled Tomasoni with 22 seconds left in an attempt to net the equalizer but were unable to score.

Galaski finished with 37 saves, Tomasoni with 21.

"I was disappointed in our play," Irish coach Lefty Smith said after Saturday's contest. "We did a poor job with basic things. It's going to be hard to reach that .500 mark now."

The Irish have four games left, all at the ACC. Notre Dame will take on the very talented U.S. National sextet which boasts 7 former All-Americans and some former NHL players next weekend and the Irish will conclude their '70-'71 campaign on March 12 and 13 with a pair of games against the Air Froce

Bengals commence

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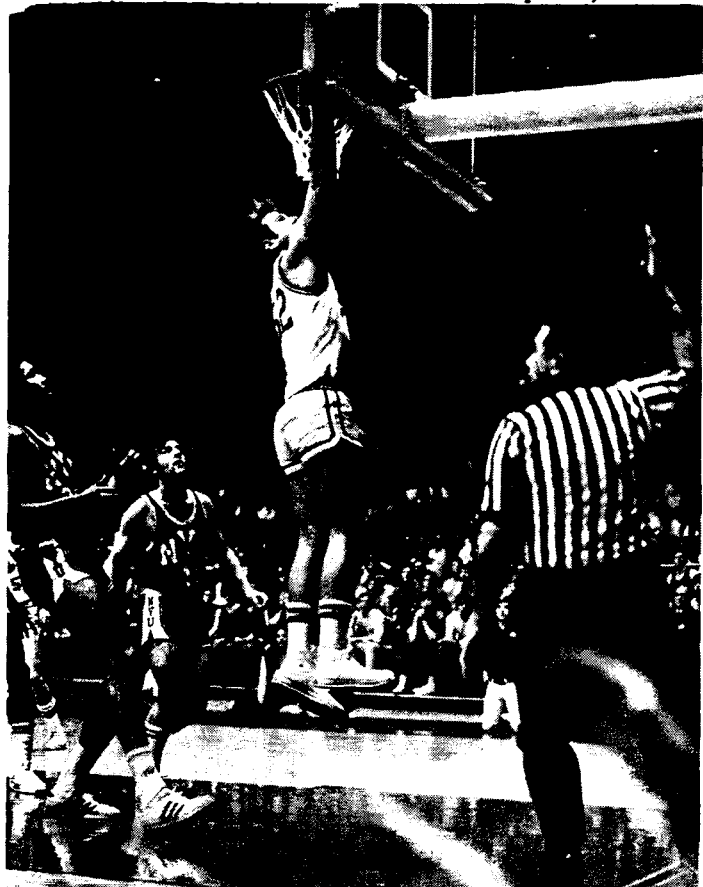
Minnix was an offensive halfback on last fall's Irish football team and participated a year ago along with halfbacks Denny Allan and Chuck Nightingale and quarterback Bill Etter.

With the exception of the war years of 1943-44-45, Nappy has personally coached every Bengal Bout boxer to appear in the competition. His position as trainer and director of the Bengals and his guiding hand has never failed to produce well-trained boxers in top physical condition.

"The group this year has been tremendous they've put in a lot of time and effort," said Nappy, who indicated the young boxers have been working out since last October.

"These boys who participate in the Bengal Bouts aren't in the business of boxing," says Napolitano. "They're in it for the pleasure, simply because they want to box or because they have some small talent for it."

All proceeds from the Bengal Bouts provide support for the work of the Notre Dame Holy Cross missionaries in Bengal, formerly in India now in East Pakistan.



John Pleick has come on to give the Irish a consistent game

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Good Condition. 2000 or best offer. 288-4516

'63 Ford Galaxy 500 XL, 4 door hardtop, 390 V-8, Automatic, bucket seats, Runs well-clean-\$395-call 291-3170 anytime.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND
Watch in A & P lot on Eddy Feb 12 -- Call 289-8994 after 6; Must identify and pay for ad.

FOR SALE

For Sale: One obsolete six-string fender guitar. Deplorable condition and an outrageous price. Former owner--a derelict. Call-6930

Time, Inc. 282-2250
Available at Student Rates: Time, Life, Sports Illustrated, & Fortune Magazine. Call Tom, 282-2250.

For Sale: Mac Gregor-Jack Nicklaus irons, woods, bag, putter and dirty towel-\$170 value for \$80 or so--call 6841

SERVICES

Breen-Phillips Food Sales.
Call in pizza orders before 11:00 pm. 1294 or 1705.
Pick up at 11:30. Stop on your way home from the library.
\$1.25 Cheese
\$1.40 Mushroom
\$1.50 Pepperoni
\$1.65 Everything

The classified advertisement section of the Observer is being offered to the ND-SMC community as a student service. USE IT! - CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS!

Sr. Alma defends policy

(Continued from Page 1)

to about 15 or 20 faculty members out of a teaching faculty of about 100. I will let you draw your own conclusions."

"Everyone has a right to an opinion," she affirmed. "This is the American way of life. I will simply state that anything I was responsible for was done with

sincerity and with good faith for the welfare of Saint Mary's College community. The events have been blown out of proportion. Although everyone has a right to an opinion--truth is truth and will prevail in the end."

Sister Alma in her statement, also discussed the general atmosphere of the school in light of

coeducation and academic reform speculation.

"This is my 21st year at St. Mary's College. I am sure that I was working here for the good of the college before many of the students sitting here before me were even born."

She then asked the students present to give "one good reason why I should want to do anything to harm the college community in this last year in which I have been asked to hold a difficult and responsible position?"

"I am not asking this question for any personal satisfaction. I am asking it of the students to try and make them realize that they by their negative and bitter criticisms of authority, are the ones who will harm the college community spirit," she reported.

"I would not have you parents believe that this is true of all students," Sr. Alma added. "It is true of only a minority but unfortunately a thoughtless and articulate minority. I have seen the college in difficult times before, but truth has prevailed and stormy issues have blown over."

Discussing coeducation with Notre Dame, Sister Alma said that "Saint Mary's this year is going through a critical period in its history as it studies itself and the position it should take in reference to Notre Dame."

"This has increased tensions which unfortunately have been released in irresponsible, negative criticism instead of positive constructive ideas. I am a very firm believer in divine providence. St. Mary's College has existed for 126 years."

"It has constantly tried to renew itself with the changing times of the academic world" she commented, "but still retain its Christian character and values."

Theo. chairman

(Continued from Page 6)

A 1954 magna cum laude graduate of Notre Dame, he was awarded Fulbright and Woodrow Wilson fellowships. He entered the Congregation of Holy Cross following graduation and was ordained in 1959. He received his licentiate in theology from the Gregorian University in Rome in 1960 and following further study at Laval University, he took his doctorate in philosophy at Yale University in 1965 as a Kent fellow.

SMC election results

(Continued from Page 1)

generate an interest in the upcoming appointments to the commissions and the student government positions which will be opened up to election after spring vacation."

Miss Barlow and Miss Underman said of their affiliated team at ND, that "after working with Don Mooney and Dan Sherry during this campaign and sharing similar views on areas including coeducation and the merging of student government, it would be easier to implement these ideas if Don and Dan were elected at ND."

The present SBP, Ann Marie Tracey, said, "I think one of the most important qualifications for the election of a SBP and SBVP is an awareness of the issues such as coeducation, minority recruitment, and the academic situation as well as having a realistic perception and solution to the problems, especially at this time."

"Kathy and Missy I know, are

more than capable of dealing with these matters and I have the utmost confidence in their ability to do so," Miss Tracey added.

Also elected Friday was Jean Seymour to the position of Student Affairs Commissioner by a vote of 404 over Connie Byrne's 294 votes and 374 abstentions.

Miss Seymour said, "I think we will all have a tough struggle in the years ahead, but I hope we will be able to get something accomplished and that we won't be stopped before we really get started."

Maureen Elliott, who ran unopposed for the position of Academic Affairs Commissioner, won with 542 votes. There were 480 abstentions and 45 No votes. She was unavailable for comment about her election.

Graduate student elections Friday

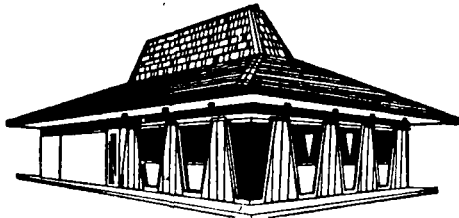
The election of the new president, vice-president, and treasurer for the Graduate Student Union will be conducted on Friday, March 26.

Nominations for these three positions close on March 5. To be nominated a graduate student union member must submit a petition for office signed by twenty-five graduate union members to the Graduate Student Council. (A GSU member is any graduate student who has paid his yearly dues; virtually all grad students are members, since the dues fee is charged to their accounts at registration.)

To be eligible for office, a nominee must be a full-time grad student. Candidates should present themselves to the Graduate Student Council meeting on March 5 at noon in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

* CLASSIFIED AD RATES *					
Words	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	1 week
0-10	.50	.75	1.00	1.15	1.25
11-15	.50	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	1.90	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	4.60	5.60
46-50	1.75	2.50	3.50	4.75	6.00

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ND & SMC Pitcher Night

\$1.25 for a pitcher of Budweiser or Strohs
Monday night only - Pizza Hut 1 on Lincolnway
Tuesday night only - Pizza Hut 2 on Edison Road



"Student Special"
½ price on any pizza
or soft drink
With School I.D.

2 LOCATIONS - CALL AHEAD
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233-3827 So. Bend no. 2 Mile East of N.D.

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Bob Roche and Ali Gonlubol

representing

Marathon Enterprises

"I promise to do nothing for the student body
but get their heads together."