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Poll shows Barkett in lead

Hall President's Council Chairman John Barkett holds a significant lead over Off-Campus Senator Don Mooney in the last *Observer* poll before today's Student Body Presidential election. However, the lead at present is not enough to avoid a Monday run-off, the procedure used if one candidate does not poll a majority of the votes cast in the first balloting.

According to the poll run by the Student Survey Service of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's undergraduate Sociology Club, Barkett had 33.6% of the campus-wide vote as of Wednesday night. Don Mooney had 24.9%, Eileen Fitzpatrick had about 6%, Rich Sherman, 4.3% and other candidates combined 9.9%. About 21.3% of the electorate is still undecided as to the candidate of their choice.

One factor not accounted for in the poll, however, is the endorsement of current Student Body President Dave Krashna and SBVP Mark Winings, which took place last night in a

hall-to-hall campaign. Any effects of that action favorable or adverse, will probably not be reflected in the poll since most of the phone class made for the poll were made before Krashna and Winings reached the halls. This poll contrasts sharply with the WSND poll released early Wednesday night. The WSND poll predicted 46.3% to Barkett, 13.9% to Mooney, 4.3% to Fitzpatrick, 8.5% to other candidates, and 29.7% undecided.

Barkett showed his greatest strength in Badin, Grace, Keenan, Stanford, St. Ed's and his home hall of Morrissey. Mooney had strength in Hanner, Alumni and Zahm were labelled as "too close to call" by pollster Dan

Shaw of the Sociology Club, and results were too scattered in Breen-Phillips, Cavanaugh, Howard, and Fisher to predict anything.

Shaw also noted that because of the "class by random selection" method of polling, "calling" any particular hall was extremely difficult. He said that only where a sizable number of students who had been polled showed a definite preference could such a prediction be made.

In the class breakdowns, Barkett led in all classes but the sophomore class, where Mooney had a sizable lead. Among the freshmen, 46.7% favor Barkett and 28.9% Mooney. Among Sophomores, Mooney leads, 30.9 to 20. In the Junior class, Barkett has 30.3% and Mooney 22.7%. Among seniors, 27.3% go for Barkett, while 11.4% favor

Mooney and a surprising 11.4% favor Eileen Fitzpatrick.

The largest undecided vote is among the seniors, where 38.6% are as yet unsure. 34.4% of the sophs are undecided, 24.2% of the juniors, and only 15.6% of the freshmen. A large segment of the senior vote will probably not vote at all.



Don Mooney

Queries answered by Mooney-Sherry

by Art Ferranti & Milt Jones

In response to the questions of students, Don Mooney and his running mate Dan Sherry "got down to specifics" in their campaigning last night from student body president and vice-president.

Aiding them in their speeches through a number of halls were SBP Dave Krashna and SBVP Mark Winings who both supported the two candidates.

Mooney stated that a bureaucracy in student government does not work. He said that the autonomy of halls should be an alternative to the bureaucracy. "The halls have to be different. The rectors and resident assistants should be directed by the mandates of hall members," stressed Mooney.

Sherry urged that a "communiversity be set up in the halls. That is, individual speakers and professors would come to the halls upon request from the halls and each hall would pick its own hall fellow."

Sherry added that, "hall fellows should be a personal thing and not decided by student government."

Mooney proposed free activities for students such as weekly "Over the Hill" concerts and "Thank God It's Friday" programs. Sherry stated that "we see ourselves as catalysts, and together with all the students we should break down the date-oriented basis between ND and SMC."

When asked if he felt that his involvement with the present student government was a detriment or an advantage to his campaign, Mooney replied that it was "a definite advantage

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John Barkett

John Barkett favors new 'partnership'

By Matt Cavanaugh

SBP candidate John Barkett emphasized the need for "a new partnership" between the students of Notre Dame and their student government while speaking at Dillon and Cavanaugh Halls last night.

Barkett stated that he and his running mate Orlando Rodriguez would be able to provide the administrative ability needed for this partnership. He noted that the experience he has gained as Morrissey Hall President and Chairman of the Halls President's Council would enable him to provide student government with the leadership necessary to carry out its projects. He also said that his three year association with Rodriguez has shown that they work well together.

Speaking on the role that student government must take, Barkett said that "student government must get down to a practical level and look at the needs of the students." He said that one improvement should be in the area of social atmosphere.

He stated that one of the reasons for this problem is that there are not enough chances to meet women on the ND campus. Barkett suggested that the halls use women in their freshman orientation programs, and that there be more social activities such as mixers and concerts. Also mentioned were plans to improve the student center and a

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Fitzpatrick advocates merger

Speaking before small to moderate crowds last night at the majority of the halls across the campus, SBP candidate Eileen Fitzpatrick spoke "of the aspects of her campaign that she feels makes her 'unique' among the SBP hopefuls.

Fitzpatrick concentrated on the matters of coeducation, student government, and hall life.

On coeducation, she stressed the need for complete merger of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's campuses as opposed to the system of co-exchange proposed by others. Also calling for the merger of student governments within a year, Miss Fitzpatrick emphasized the importance of a period of transition where all complications could be worked out of the system.

Krashna buys Mooney ticket

Dave Krashna and SBVP Mark Winings endorsed Don Mooney for student body president in the halls last night. "We were a success when people didn't give a damn," Krashna said. "And Don Mooney was a person who helped us out."

Current SBP Krashna cited two reasons for his endorsement. He thought Mooney and Dan Sherry were "aware of the need for a relaxed social atmosphere" and would "confront the issues."

Krashna defended student government's record saying "We were a success even though we were faced with a wave of student disinterest and extremely adverse press in *The Observer*."

"*The Observer* on any issue, be it absolutely good or wretched made it a point to take it out on me," he added.

Mark Winings, SBVP, added specifically that student governments' Report to the

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In reference to the subject of student government, Miss Fitzpatrick spoke in terms of the indifferent attitude of the student. She said, "Most students and rightly so, have the attitude that student government is ineffective."

She believes that it should operate through all the means it has at its disposal and enact whatever changes it can and keep pressuring for those it can't. In regards to the student senate, Miss Fitzpatrick proposed the use of a senate totally composed of petitions of ideologies that could then be worked on and presented to the Student Life Council.

Hall life is one of the areas Miss Fitzpatrick feels needs a great deal of work. The Hall-Presidents Council is an overburdened group of powerless individuals according to the candidate. She sees the need to stay within the specific area of all problems and needs in dealing with the Hall Presidents.

Miss Fitzpatrick refused to speculate on her chances in to-

Farley president supports Mooney

by Fred Schaefer

Farley Hall President Rich Anderson in a letter yesterday to Farley Hall residents endorsed Don Mooney for SBP and called *The Observer* editorial supporting John Barkett as "very misleading."

Anderson said he had written an endorsement of Mooney, "But during lunch I got hold of an *Observer* and read their endorsement editorial and now I find myself in a different position. There are some very distasteful things about *The Observer* editorials."

He continued, "Anytime a newspaper (especially the only one available, and because of that fact, an unbelievable influence in forming campus attitudes) supports a candidate, they have a responsibility to their



Eileen Fitzpatrick

day's election but did feel that there generally had been good response to her campaign. Miss Fitzpatrick expressed a little surprise at the number of problems that had failed to plague her campaign. She also stated her belief that only a few had taken her candidacy seriously.

Coupled with this was the hope that the students would at least listen to what she had to say and give her a chance. Miss Fitzpatrick did receive some good news last night from the fact that the Freshman Class Council had voted by an overwhelming margin to endorse her ideas on coeducation.

readers to print articles that are as truthful and as objectively based as possible (even editorials). To me it seems very apparent that this was not done."

He then charged, "The part that distresses me is that he (Barkett) was individually very responsible for alienating many individual hall presidents against student government."

Anderson maintains that this is the reason "student government wasn't able to work at a closer level to the halls." He also claimed that this is why the constitution proposed by the Krashna administration "failed to get support." He then charged, "I'll go so far to say (this is) why the campus this year has been in such a lethargic state."

In answer to this, Walsh Hall president Joe Grabias said, "No,

that's not true. I never heard John say anything about student government. I've never heard him say anything derogatory about it at all."

Grace Tower president Frank Musica said, "That is definitely wrong. The reason for the alienation is that Krashna never lived up to his promises. I wanted Dave to win last year, and I was very disappointed when he failed to come through on his campaign pledges. The student government doesn't even trust the hall president to run an election in his own hall. They manipulate us, want us to replace the Senate, and hardly consult us. This is why there has been alienation."

Anderson also said, "Other passages in the editorial are very misleading. I've yet to be con-

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Emphasis on hall life**John Barkett favors greater involvement**

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new set up for the Huddle.

On the subject of the proposed student association Barkett said that it was an interesting proposal but he felt that its points were not specific enough and its only application would be to students who are really oppressed. He said a new system of government is not needed only new people with the ability to run it.

One of Barkett's proposals concerns the Student Life Council. He claimed that it was ineffective this year because of poor leadership and lack of direction. Another reason for its failure was the tension between the

Mooney supported

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vined that the room selection crisis has been 'ironed out.' Student government has had 'realistic ideas' all year. What they haven't had is support from the Senate, HPC and people in the administration."

He concluded, "I'm sorry that an endorsement has to take this form, but I feel that Don's campaign has been done a gross injustice in being misrepresented by these articles. . . I can't sup-

members of the Council and the fact that "no one did his homework."

Barkett proposed that a representative from the Research and Development Commission work to coordinate the proposals brought before the Council, and that the student representatives provide the needed leadership on the SLC. He also declared that the student representatives would be required to make frequent reports to the students.

With the main emphasis of his campaign on hall life Barkett named several areas where this could be improved. One suggestion was an expanded Hall Fellows program. He explained that

port John Barkett. As fine a person that he may be in many areas I don't think that he is qualified to be Student Body President. I think Don Mooney, Dan Sherry and the people behind them can accomplish very much more and I support them."

Grabias replied, "Throughout the campaign I've been stressing issues and not personalities. That's what this is, bringing personality into the picture."

the Student Government could play an important part in this program by preparing a list of interested faculty members to be distributed to the halls.

The most important body concerning hall life will be the Hall President's Council in Barkett's plan. He said that the Council would be concerned with areas such as better relations between hall rectors and hall presidents and improving communications between the students and the administration.

Speaking on the amount of power that the hall rectors should have, Barkett pointed out that the rector must have enough power to enforce the rules of the hall. He emphasized that while this power is necessary the rector should never be allowed to misuse it. He continued "if there is too much tension in the hall because of the rector something must be done."

Barkett explained that another of his concerns is that of minorities. He said that there should be more recruitment of minorities both by the University and by the students. He explained that students could work during breaks and vacations and that Student Government would be willing to sponsor recruitment. Barkett who is

in favor of Black concentrations feels that an all-Black residence would not allow the interaction of the minorities that is needed.

Feeling that St. Mary's will be absorbed by ND in the near future, Barkett outlined a plan to aid co-education. He warned "the merging of the two schools will not be a cure for all our problems. It will only be a beginning for us to work from."

He proposed a merger of the student governments, and a re-

Krashna approves Mooney policies

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Trustees, Manual for Notre Dame Freshmen, and Midterm Report, were "comprehensive documents" that the *Observer* had not given press coverage.

He added that several of the planks in HPC Chairman John Barkett's platform were "plageries" from the Student Government trustees report.

Addressing himself to some of the specific planks in Barkett's platform, Krashna called the charge that student government funds had been mishandled "a lie."

"I will show anyone the student government books," he added.

In endorsing Mooney and his running mate Dan Sherry, Krashna noted that "Don and

organization of the Placement Bureau to include the placement of women. Also stated were plans for a building program that would lead to a male-female ratio of 2 to 1 in three or four years.

Concerning the off-campus students, Barkett mentioned several plans to bring them closer to campus life. He said that more information concerning campus activities would be made available to them.

Dan are not regurgitations of Mark and I. They are not as well informed on the issues as they should be but they are still the best informed candidates in the field."

"There is no power to be had in student government," Krashna continued, adding that he ran for SBP because of his concern for Notre Dame not because of "a personal power drive."

Winings added, "We should have screamed a helluva lot sooner but we never deviated from our original campaign proposals. The cultural program has never been as good as this year. We have done a lot more than just put coffee in the basement of LaFortune."

Specifics reached by Mooney-Sherry

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because I know what went wrong and can correct it."

Sherry again urged a two dollar raise in the student activities fee so that the halls might receive more funds. He stressed that "our roles as student leaders should be to deal with the halls."

Krashna and Winings distinguished between their present administration and the student government proposed by Mooney and Sherry.

In his speech, Krashna severely criticized student publications, specifically The *Observer*. He also pointed out what he felt were the shortcomings of John Barkett's platform.

The bulk of his speech however was concerned with the many successes Winings and he had achieved but had failed to make the news.

Winings elaborated on the specific issues. He backed his statements with documented evidence and told the students that the only way to get things done at the university was to have "confrontations with those concerned" and "not be nice."

Mooney said that while he is not a true continuation of the present student government, he is "proud to have been connected with student government." He again emphasized student involvement and that he would supply many new ideas. He said he hoped, students would also express new ideas and "experiment" to try to get things done.

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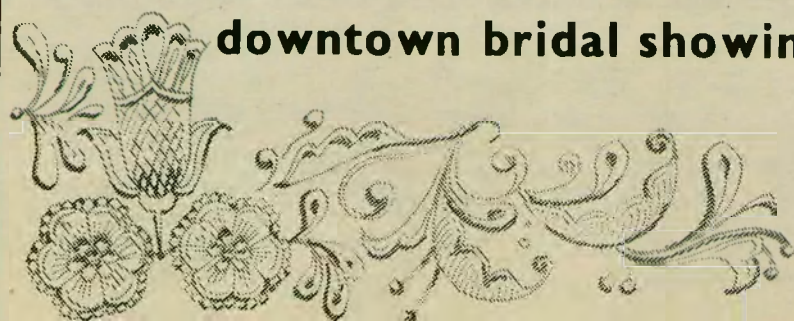
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Richard Sherman

Rich Sherman stresses student action

Rich Sherman, the "Be Real" SBP candidate, said in a speech in Flanner Pit last night, that most students are "sick and tired of political rhetoric."

Sherman said he felt that students had, over the last two years, heard much talk and seen little action from their representatives in Student Government. He emphasized the importance of action.

"Before you can get students involved in Student Government," he said, "you have to do something for them."

The Sherman-Murphy platform is geared to offer real solutions to problems. Last night Sherman addressed himself to problems that might surface should the University go co-educational.

He cited the laundry and the Student Union building. He felt

the laundry service might cease because women would be reluctant to send their clothes to it. He also felt that the Student Union building, as is, is unattractive.

Sherman spoke out against proposals of other candidates that suggested student government involvement outside the realm of the university. He noted that the SBP is elected to serve the students. "There are enough problems here at Notre Dame to concern the government of Notre Dame," he said.

Sherman and Murphy also expressed a willingness to listen to

student's complaints and suggestions. Sherman said, "It is so hard to get people to listen to me, I know how they (students) feel."

Regarding student interest and ideas Murphy termed them "our most valuable resource."

In closing, Murphy said, "Anything changing the character of the University will be done by the Board of Trustees and the big brass."

Sherman concurred adding, "The students just don't have the power to change the University."

Barkett calls for greater recruitment

by Jerry Lutkus

John Barkett called for "increased minority recruitment" last night while clarifying points in his platform during a short interview.

Barkett said he hoped that minority recruitment in the future could be carried on outside a 100 mile radius of the school. "We hope to work in close co-operation with the admissions office," Barkett stated. "And if necessary and only if necessary student government should be willing to donate some funds to aid the recruitment."

Barkett felt that student government could be most effective in this area by donating its time during the vacation breaks. He also said that "with co-education as a nearing reality, we have to begin recruiting black women for the school."

Barkett termed Don Mooney's proposal on the Student Association "interesting." He felt that it was vague. "I can only see it working if the students are very frustrated or very oppressed. I just don't see it working."

He also objected to the change in structure. "That's changing the structure and I

don't see that the problem lies there. The problem lies in the people and in misplaced priorities."

Barkett made note of the fact that Phil McKenna ran on a student senate platform, David Krashna on a student forum idea, neither of which materialized, and now Don Mooney is "carrying the torch" with his Student Association.

According to Barkett, the Student Union handled its funds very well this year, but he felt that there is a need for a Student Government Comptroller to handle the funds of the government.

Hendrick qualifies co-ed statement; Contests present student center

by Greg Pudhorosdsky

SBP candidate Chip Hendrick denied last night that he had taken a stand against coeducation at Notre Dame in his campaign platform.

Hendrick clarified his position as one of "concern" for the minority of students who do not presently favor the transition to coeducation.

Hendrick stated that the move to coeducation, no matter what form it takes, would most likely be implemented after the Board of Trustees meets next month. Though there have been numerous candidates, he contended, that have discussed the facets of integrating coeducation at Notre Dame, no candidate has given any regard to that student who for various reasons opposed coeducation and thus to whom the transition would prove detrimental.

Outlining his conception of this type of student, Hendrick pointed to the individual who would not fare well in the competition of "pairing off" which he felt would take place

in the occurrence of the eventual co-residential dorm life. He felt that student government should put itself in the position where it could help this student.

He went on to point out that a similar situation existed for the student who felt that the university of he himself would be harmed academically by the change to co-education.

Hendrick contended that one of the major ways in which student government could facilitate the changeover is to make an effort to provide a true student center. Pointing to inadequacies of LaFortune in terms of facilities, appearance, and size, he contended that in essence a student center is exactly what the name implies, "a center of student life."

Though he admitted the impossibility of establishing a center a level existing at other universities overnight he felt that immediate action could be taken which would better the situation as it currently exists in LaFortune.

Following the same line of thought Hendrick argued that

interest must be stirred now in the student body for the need of a student center if the facility is to ever get off the ground.

Turning his attention to another "forgotten" aspect of the co-education question, Hendrick discussed an interview he had with James Bickel, the mayor-comptroller attorney of South Bend. The SBP candidate claimed that Bickel was unaware of the need for off-campus housing that would arise as a result of co-education and the resultant room squeeze.

Bickel stated that the city would be willing to help in the possible fields of promoting private industry to construct inexpensive housing and to perhaps provide added security for female residents.

Hendrick also brought up the issue of concerts and claimed that the reason that more noteworthy concerts do not occur at Notre Dame is because the people who have been in charge

just haven't been working hard enough. He suggested the possibility of a spring stadium concert, the uniqueness and economics of which would enable it to be a "memorable experience."

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No President. No real community government. In short, no real direction. This is St. Mary's, March 1971. This is the problem facing the new Student Body President of St. Mary's College. She must be able to work with an unstable structure in all areas: academic, structural, governmental. She must be willing to accept the limitations which the present situation places upon her, and offer strong stable leadership in the changing atmosphere.

It is with this in mind that *The Observer* enthusiastically and unanimously endorses Jane Sheehy and Sue Welte for the positions of Student Body President and Student Body Vice-President for the coming year.

This team is the most diversified of the three running. The SBP candidate, a junior and President of McCandless Hall, and the SBVP candidate, a sophomore and a class president, elucidate a realistic way of dealing with the problems the new SBP must undertake. Their concerted program lays a good foundation for flexible growth and expansion in all areas of the college.

The main concern of the new President will be coeducation. Miss Sheehy favors a realistic cluster plan, making use of the advantages of assimilation into a large university while at the same time acknowledging the usefulness of a small co-ed academic community.

But she remains flexible, willing to work in whatever structure she is presented. She acknowledges the necessity of close cooperation between the two student governments, while at the same time acknowledging that government at St. Mary's must be rescued from the corrosion under which the administration has currently placed it.

We applaud Miss Sheehy's concern with academic reforms at St. Mary's since it is primarily an academic community. Her acknowledgement that SMC must distinguish itself academically within the structure of Notre Dame is realistic and of note.

The other two candidates also express obvious concern about St. Mary's. We applaud Miss Barlow's desire for greater hall autonomy and cooperation with Notre Dame. And we agree wholeheartedly with Miss Cassidy's stand for true academic ideals in the college. But we feel that the Sheehy-Welte ticket presents concrete action to the St. Mary's Community in place of the other candidates' idealistic planning. Sheehy and Welte have proven by their past activities - particularly Miss Welte's recent instigation of a letter to Sophomore parents concerning abuses present at SMC - that they are concerned about the students, and about the college in whatever form it may take in the future.

It is for these reasons that we endorse Jane Sheehy and Sue Welte. It is time for a sound program concrete and yet flexible. It is time for strong leadership and organization. This the Sheehy-Welte ticket offers the students of St. Mary's College.

Rick Gering

Rick Sherman

People have been telling me that Rick Sherman's SBP candidacy has to be a tasteless joke. He thinks that the trustees, just 'cos they've had untold years more experience than D.K. and the boys've had, might be better qualified to work out the financial aspects of co-education. HA! What true-blue-and-gold ND person could ever consider such a ludicrous idea? Everybody knows that the SBP et. al. know just about everything, so they ought to be much better at financial analysis than any "expert" the trustees could come up with. Rick Sherman, are you for real?

Rick says he's for real, but that gets hard to believe after hearing the rest of his platform. He has some strange notion that the SBP should worry about ND's people instead of formulating plans to cure South Bend of all its civic trouble - he seems to think that S.B. has a mayor who's getting paid to worry about that city's difficulties. They don't really have a mayor, do they?

Rick Sherman is left-wing, and his running mate Mike Murphy is right-wing. Now, that just might balance everything out, and we'd have stable government right here on the banks of the St. Joe. And we don't want that - if the student administration can't be unnaturally biased in one direction, what's the good of having an SBP at all? If something went drastically wrong and Sherman did get elected, we might see something getting done in student government. How long has it been since ND's student government has really accomplished something? And this candidate is trying to destroy our tradition by changing all that - since the constitution doesn't limit the SBP's powers in relation to the Senate, Sherman says he'll override the Senate if they continue to block proposals okayed by the student body. Rick Sherman, you'll get into trouble that way! The Senate'll bring you before the Judicial Board (after spending two or three months trying to decide what to do with you), and the Judicial Board'll spend a month deciding whether you've violated the constitution, and while they're doing all these worthwhile things, you might get what you were trying to do done.

And I'd like someone to tell me where you, Rick Sherman, get off with your priorities. You haven't come up with a phenomenal metaphysical statement concerning the ethics of minority recruitment (you'd rather make it easier for our minority student here), or a fantastic (albeit unworkable) plan for financing co-education (the trustees can find someone better qualified than you to work it out), and you're not even gonna go to D.C. to tell Nixon what he's doing wrong in Nam. You told me that you think WE'RE more important for the SBP. We, the humble students of ND. Are you kidding, Rick? When was the last time a ND SBP had thoughts like those?

I'm not going to argue with you any more, Rick. You know as well as I do that Du Lac NEEDS another SBP who'll dedicate himself to spending years trying to abolish the Senate, rather than an SBP who'd work around the Senate if necessary to enact feasible ideas. You go right on telling people that you think there'll be secondary effects of co-education felt on ND's life style - keep on saying there should be free spring flicks shown on the Quad - don't give up those ideas that the students the SBP supposedly represents (or at least those who elected him) are more important than statements on the nature of good and evil. Then see who wins. You've been at ND for three years now, and you ought to know that we're too intelligent to be fooled by your making sense. We don't want you, Rick Sherman, we want a philosopher, not a real president. How many armless ambidextrians do we have to elect to prove that to you?

Readers, don't worry about this insufferable candidate. He doesn't use a Sprio-approved dialect in his platform - he doesn't even have a mighty machine working behind him. And if that doesn't speak loudly enough for his ineptitude, read his platform again, and try to find one unwor-able plan. Maybe he really *does* want to do something for us - so he *must* be kidding - no SBP candidate wants to help *US* - do they?

And if that didn't make sense, there are a lot of other things that don't make even more sense.



"This is no mere campaign gimmick--we are broke."



Bernie Ryan

Why I Support Eileen Fitzpatrick

Mr. Ryan writes about the SBP candidate he supports, Eileen Fitzpatrick. The Observer extended similar invitations to representatives of the Barkett, Mooney, and Sherman camps, since these four candidates seem to lead all the polls. Mr. Barkett's column appeared yesterday, Mr. Sherman's column appears under the editorial today. Mr. Mooney personally requested we run no column in his behalf.

Approximately one year ago there were a number of people under consideration for the presidency of the student body of this university. I was one of about nine people who were considering this office at that time. I decided not to run, and a number of other people decided likewise. My reasons, as well as the reasons of a number of others, were not readily apparent to the casual student observer of Notre Dame politics. At that time, and until this week, I felt that student government could never be more than a gathering of semi-pro politicians and never would be able to escape the realm of back fighting and the big ugly world of semi-pro politics. For this reason, myself and a number of Notre Dame's more illustrious "poobahs" opted for a concept called unanimity. Unfortunately the idea of there being no SBP election, and the various factions working together to resolve the issues, never became a reality. My "dream" mine and a lot of other people's, was cast aside in favor of traditional backbiting Irish politics. Tom Thrasher and Dave Krashna fought it out and a number of us sat it out. As a result the backbiting and petty politicking continued for another year.

One year has gone by since the Farley Hall meetings for unanimity. I have not participated in Notre Dame politics during that year ... until I encountered Eileen Fitzpatrick and Walter Secada. Now I wish to speak in support of them for the offices of president and vice-president of the student body. I know that I am articulating the sentiments of many of my fellow senior former "poobahs". Eileen Fitzpatrick has done something that Farley Hall meetings the concept of unanimity and a plethora of good will has not been able to do. She has brought together about 25 of the most diverse political orientations that this campus has ever known, her dynamism, sensitivity, and warmth. She has, to use a hackneyed phrase, "brought us together."

Two things have been obstacles in her campaign for the presidency; the belief that she was a joke and that those that supported her were jokers, and the belief that she could not win. She is not a joke and we have not been joking, and she can win, as the polls indicate today. Her platform speaks for itself. Her own person speaks even more clearly. The experience of 25 seniors, however incommunicable that factor might be, speaks for itself as well. It is imperative that a change be brought about at Notre Dame. It is imperative that coed and all of its ramifications in the broadest sense be made manifest at Notre Dame immediately. Speaking for myself, as well as a large number of others, I support and recommend the election of Eileen Fitzpatrick as president of this student body. I ask that you consider the issues and what is needed to implement them, and vote for Fitzpatrick and Secada today.

5:15 and All is Well

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Counseling Center open house tomorrow

by Cassell Lawson & Marilyn Ginder

On Friday, February 26, an open house will be held in the Counseling Center from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. The purpose is to acquaint students with career opportunities in Counseling Psychology. The Counseling Center is located in Room 315 of the Administration Building. In 1966 the Department of Guidance and Testing gave way to the Counseling Center, and in 1967 the Psychological Services Center was created as a separate center to help those with more serious emotional problems. The Counseling Center is under the direction of Prof. Sheridan P. McCabe, a quiet bespectacled, relevant psychologist. In addition to Dr. McCabe the professional staff includes, Father Dan Boland, Dr. Paul Banikiotes and Dr. Susan Singer, who is part-time. There are eight doctoral level graduate students who are trainees and who receive supervision from the professional staff.

The most frequent question asked by an interested student will perhaps be, "what is Counseling Psychology?"

Counseling Psychology as a discipline is relatively new, having developed from three emerging trends, vocational guidance, psychometrics, and personality development. The primary emphasis of Counseling Psychology today is: (a) the development of an individual's perception of himself; (b) the individual's achievement of harmony with his environment; (c) the influencing of society to recognize the individual's strengths rather than his weaknesses; and (d) the client's utilization of

environmental resources as well as his self-perceptions.

The most important aspect of this specialty is the focus on *plans* individuals must make to play productive roles in their social environments. This focus is on the individual's assets, skills, strengths, and possibilities for further development rather than upon whether the individual being helped is sick or well, abnormal or normal. Personality difficulties as such are dealt with only when they construct obstacles to the individual's foremost progress.

Counseling Psychology has developed a concept of role and function which is broader than vocational guidance but different from clinical psychology in its emphasis upon development, assessment, plans, and role rather than personality organization.

The Department of Graduate Studies in Education offers a doctoral program in Counseling Psychology. This program operates in close conjunction with the Counseling Center at the University of Notre Dame. The Department has a humanistic orientation with a heavy emphasis on the development of innovative approaches to deal with the pressing social problems of our times.

In addition to the study of personality and counseling theories, human development, tests and measurements, and research methodology, there is a strong focus in the service aspect of the training program, particularly as it relates to community work and consultation.

The Counseling Center is involved in several areas of Counseling. Group counseling takes place, with individual

counseling sometimes includes aptitude and interest testing. The Center also helps in Consulting, particularly hall orientation for freshman, and has helped Farley Hall with their program. Another area is in "Outreach" activities. The Environmental Counseling Program has counseling trainees engaged in ordinary student life, living in the halls and meeting students around the campus.

The peak times for counseling are December, January, and February, but the Counseling Center is open all year, and it seeks to make itself available to all students. One way is through the field office that has been opened in Alumni Hall. It seeks face to face contact with students, as well as cooperation from resident assistants in the halls, who can send people who need help.

Outreach activities include academic courses to help in aiding the Center's training program, as well as a training program for personnel in the model cities program of South Bend, and plans for a project at Marian High School. The Counseling Center also refers people to other counseling resources such as draft counseling.

The mission of the Counseling Center

is to assist the students in becoming more effective as persons and as students. The Counseling provided is an extension of and a resource for the counseling function of the faculty.

The basic good of the Counseling Center is helping students find out exactly what they want to do and how they want to do it, before confusion and uncertainty close off vital life patterns and career choices. Another goal is to establish a relationship with the counselee and vice versa, in order to facilitate a client's chances of actualizing himself, and facing up to life effectively and creatively. This can do a great deal to upgrade student life.

The staff welcomes you to drop in the Counseling Center and get acquainted with the career opportunities and its facilities at any time.

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Lettuce boycott planned

by Michael Casey

The United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, AFC-CIO, has announced the opening of a campaign to boycott non-union lettuce in the South Bend area. The grape boycott was successful, but many areas of farm labor remain to be unionized and organized against the exploitation practiced by the agri-business corporations. The committee seeks to drive home to the general public the fact that their indifference and lack of concern is in large part responsible for keeping the farm laborers in their position.

The food-purchasing agent of the University of Notre Dame has only two official criteria in his purchasing policy - "quality and price". Fr. Hesburgh has said, in response to queries, that, although he sympathizes with Cesar Chavez' movement, he has issued no orders as purchasing policy because: 1) the trustees do not approve of the university's supporting the boycott; 2) Once you start on the road of boycotting, there's no stopping; 3) such a boycott would place undue restrictions on the purchasing department; and 4) the decision is ultimately up to the individual stu-

dent.

The first point doesn't deserve comment. The second, that once one takes a stand on something one will have to take a stand on others, is a curious argument for a supposedly Christian university to present. If other products deserve to be boycotted, they deserve to be boycotted. The third point is closely related to the second - there's no denying that a moral life is more complex than a narcissistic one. The fourth point is an attempt to duck the issue that the university's purchasing power is presently being used as a force against the boycott. The purchasing of non-union lettuce cannot be considered to be a neutral action.

If the students on this campus refuse to eat lettuce, Fr. Hesburgh says that the university will stop buying it. He does not offer the possibility of buying union lettuce. If it has to be no lettuce at all, then, perhaps the students at this university could give up lettuce for lent. It does not seem likely that any students will perish from lettuce starvation. It does seem likely that many thousands of chicano farm laborers will die an early death from environmentally determined factors unless they can break out of their poverty-cycle.

Angel Flight explained

by Mary Sue Horvat

Angel Flight is a relatively new organization on campus that has been greatly misunderstood. It has been mistakenly compared to various other groups ranging from organizations like the Girl Scouts to female militaristic air plane pilots. Now, however, the truth about the Angels will come out, and that ever-present question, "What is Angel Flight?" will be answered.

Angel Flight is an organization of girls that works in cooperation with the Air Force R.O.T.C. in service projects that help and take an interest in people in the university and the community. Service and people are the main concern of the Angels. Angel Flight also helps to advance and promote interest in the Air Force and supports the Arnold Air Society and Air Force R.O.T.C.

The Angels have no obligations to the service after college, they do not fly or jump out of airplanes, and they do not sell cookies. They do work with the underprivileged children, mentally retarded, and the elderly people in nursing homes, and other people in the area who need their assistance. Their projects this year include having a halloween party for the children of Logan Center; a party for a nursing home in the area, a clothing drive later this spring for needy children; and recently a number of Angels and Arnolds helped the Ladies of Notre Dame set up a house for men who have just been released from prison. The Angels also work with Arnold Air Society members on projects, such as the building and operating of the Mardi Gras Booth

this month - remember the Lunar Module?

Angel Flight is conducted on a military basis. The Angels follow military rules, forms, they have uniforms which are worn on official occasions, and they may attend the Air Force drills each week. The officers have ranks such as Major, Captain, First Lieutenant, etc.

Angel Flight is a nation wide organization and has been in existence since 1952, when it was founded by the Arnold Air Society at the University of Omaha. Our flight, the Benjamin D. Foulois Squadron was just founded last year by two ambitious and dedicated A.A.S. members; Jeff Karrenbauer and Dennis Walsh. There were eleven Angels. This year, the flight has just gotten things "off the ground" with the acquisition of their wings and cords, and by getting the Flight to be Nationally recognized. At the present there are six Angels, commanded by Major Aimee Tiemeier and Executive officer, Captain Sharon Verniero. There are also seven "pledges" who will become full-fledged Angels this Sunday. A pledge is a girl who wants to become an Angel and who is going through an orientation period before she is accepted. A pledge program lasts four weeks and is concluded with an exam and the presentation of a cord and wings. This second and final pledge program this year will begin Sunday night, with an information night, Feb. 28, at 7 pm at the Augusta Hall, S.M.C. All girls who are interested in Angel Flight should come at this time. Angel Flight needs people who want to help.



Dan Diggles plays Bluntschli, the Chocolate Soldier, in G. B. Shaw's comedy ARMS AND THE MAN

National Players here

This week-end members of the Notre Dame-South Bend community will have the opportunity of seeing one of the oldest and most highly respected touring repertory companies in the United States. The National Players sponsored by the Contemporary Arts Festival will perform George Bernard Shaw's anti-war comedy *Arms and the Man* on Saturday, February 27 and Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* on Sunday February 28. Both productions will start at 8:30 PM at O'Laughlin Auditorium. Admission is \$3.00 for adults, \$2.00 for students, and \$1.00 for CAF patrons.



Peggy Cliggett (left) is Louka, the maid to young Cecelia Ward (right) who plays Raina in the National Players touring version of George Bernard Shaw's famous comedy, *Arms and the Man*.

Letters to the Editor

Sigh of Dissent

Editor:

For many months, I have heard sharp cries of protest from almost every organization on campus: the Student Government, the Administration, and the *Observer*. However, I have heard not one sigh of dissent from the University itself. By the University I mean the student body. It is that group of beings that form the very existence of Notre Dame. Therefore, I speak as a member of that body in criticism of myself and the SB in general.

First, I am stupid and ignorant. I call myself that because I have done and perceived nothing. For example, I have allowed a saphrophagous student government exist that has done absolutely nothing concerning the issues now at hand, i.e. co-education and hall life. And, I have neither commented, complimented, nor criticized.

Another thing that I had left unreproached is campus housing. At present, some of the members of this institution will be forced to live off campus, against their will. One of the major reasons I came to Notre Dame was the advantage of liv-

ing on campus. I could have gone to a university closer to home that had academic standards as good as, or possibly better than Our Lady. Yet, I came here because I was glad for the opportunity to live on a college campus away from home. If I was told to move off campus, and then asked if I would be returning to Our Lady, I would say "Hell no!"

If the administration was so foolish as to not recognize the housing problem years ago, then the student body should have had the foresight to see the oncoming difficulties, and it should have taken the initiative to press for a solution. However, silence reigned and many will suffer a great deal of dissatisfaction in their new homes.

The last thing that I will mention will probably receive much criticism. In order to answer those who may feel like attacking me, allow me to make this one statement. Those who criticize boldly and blindly are often blind to the truth and deaf to their hearts.

The matter in question concerns not only many members of this community of scholars, but also many who support N.D. In a great deal of recent (and earlier) criticism of a variety of

matters, much reference has been made to the word "Christian." I believe that it is time that many come to a realization of exactly what they are saying. The terms they use remind me of the Inquisition and their tone rings with repression. Not once have I heard one speak of freedom to choose and openness to one another in referring to a "Christian Community". The banner of "Christianity" that many wave is covering their eyes to reality.

All in all, I have said much. I also know that I will probably do nothing about the things I have said. Things will never change, so I might as well leave Our Lady in search of a better place. But, I probably won't do that either. For some reason, I just don't care anymore.

Elmo P. Tanner

Kunstler?

Editor:

The selection of William Kunstler as the Senior Fellow for the class of 1971 is indefensible. By it Notre Dame confers legitimacy and respectability upon a man whose position is deliberately disruptive of the concept and system of justice upon which this republic depends.

What is incredible about this travesty is neither the decision of the undergraduates nor the acquiescence of the University administration, but rather the remarkable willingness of the parents to continue paying for this sort of thing.

Sincerely,
Charles E. Rice

No Racism!

Editor:

I am sick and tired of people being called racists whenever they oppose anything relating to blacks. Specifically, I am talking about some people's reaction to the deletion of point seven of the Coed Proposal that was before the Student Assembly which stated, in part, the "the university provide living facilities for black students (both male and female), determined by the discretion of the black student body." This part of the proposal infringes upon the non-black student body by giving one group preferential treatment over them

and it goes against the hope of integration that many people all over have. A Christian University such as ours cannot openly encourage segregation such as this part of the proposal would almost invariably lead to. No group has the right to say, well, we want half of Sorin or half of Keenan, or we want a new hall all for ourselves. If black students want to live together, they can do it through existing channels (e.g. look at Alumni). But it cannot be an official University policy to openly encourage or require segregated living facilities. Thank you.

Peter J. Fee
205 Stanford

Religious Survey

Editor:

In a recent survey of the religious preferences of the Notre Dame student body, conducted for the Director of Campus Ministry, the offices involved did a commendable amount of work, and came up with some excellent statistics about our "separated brethren" here on campus. I commend them for this aspect of the survey.

I find it difficult, however, to commend them for another aspect of the survey. In checking with the Office of Campus Ministry in order to obtain information of Eastern Rite students at this University, I found that, according to the records they have, there are none.

I do not believe that. I think I know the answer to the "lack" of Eastern Catholic students here, and I don't think that "minority religious recruitment" has anything to do with it.

The survey included such groups as Greek Orthodox, Syrian Orthodox, etc., all of which were lumped together for the purposes of the summary as "Orthodox". Guess what happened to the Eastern Rite Catholics? They got lumped together with the "silent majority" of Roman Catholics because their Churches happen to be called "Byzantine Catholic", Melkite Catholic, or "Maronite Catholic"—they were termed "Catholic"!

This surely tells something about the educational level of those engaged in the survey. And, for their further information, I might point out the Mel-

kite Catholics are not Roman Catholic, neither are Coptic, Armenian, Maronite, or Malankarese Catholics. We happen to share communion with Rome.

But we are not Roman. I would ask that this University stop inflating its "Catholic", i.e. "Roman Catholic" statistics at the expense of our traditions which go back to St. Paul at Antioch.

Sincerely yours,
Gaifred B. Sweetland
Member
National Youth Committee

Ja, Fitzpatrick!

Editor:

The SBP and SBVP election are to be held this Friday. There is a great abundance of candidates, but a great lack of variety. The issues are old. The promises are ancient. The approaches are antiquated. Or the names and faces are changed. Despite the sincerity or the ability of any individual candidate, the question remains: can the election of a candidate facilitate real change?

In answering this question, I can see that the election itself rather than the office is, at last, the tool the students seek to institute the much-sought coeducation at Notre Dame. We have a great opportunity which fear is being ignored.

Eileen Fitzpatrick is a girl running for the Student Body President of Notre Dame. What if she were elected? Coast to Coast television and radio and newspapers would announce that Notre Dame, one of the largest great universities to remain all-male, has elected a female to the highest student office. What would this mean to the public, to the alumni, to the trustees, and to the administration? It would mean that Notre Dame is ready to go co-ed. This election could be the greatest and most complete protest against our all-male environment ever made in the history of Notre Dame.

If cast in this manner, the individual student vote finally takes on some real meaning. This girl's election can be the crack in the barrier that has prevented coeducation at Notre Dame. We must not waste our chance!

Glenn V. Sorge
343 Alumni Hall

Nein, Fitzpatrick!

Open letter to the people of Notre Dame:

I would like to oppose the candidacy of Eileen Fitzpatrick, and urge you not to vote for her on the grounds that she does not qualify as a candidate for Student Body President, because she is not a member of the Notre Dame student body. Her contention that she does qualify since she takes all her classes here, is immaterial, because those situations with which a representative of the people of Notre Dame must deal occur outside the classroom. There is not, at present, a "Notre Dame Woman", nor will there be until Notre Dame goes co-ed. To paraphrase a famous euphemism of the N.D. class of '66, "When Notre Dame Women are made, Notre Dame Men will make them."

A. Marcus Lawrence
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End of an era

by Jim Donaldson
Observer Sportswriter

When Phil Witliff played his first hockey game at Notre Dame back in 1966 the Irish were a better-than-average club team. Playing their home games outside in Howard Park, they posted a 14-5 won-lost record, led by players like Eric Norri, a 245-pounder who played tackle on the varsity football team, Jim Haley, Rick Luebbe, and Tom Tenzca. Witliff set a record for goals and assists in a single game that season against Ohio State.

Two years later, in the '68-'69 season, hockey became a varsity sport at Du Lac and, under the tutelage of first-year coach Lefty Smith, who arrived at Notre Dame after a highly successful stint at South St. Paul, Minn., high school, Notre Dame went 16-8-3. The leading scorer on that year's team was Phil Witliff, with 31 goals and 16 assists.

This season, the Irish took another step up the ladder to national hockey prominence, playing 20 games against teams in America's toughest hockey conference, the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. The Irish were 7-11-2 against WCHA teams, and co-captain Phil Witliff contributed 11 goals and 14 assists to the Notre Dame attack.

Notre Dame hockey has come a long way since a few hundred chilled partisans used to turn out to watch the Irish at Howard Park and Phil Witliff has led the Irish all the way.

"It's been a pleasure to grow with the team," Phil said last night while sitting in his room in Morrissey Hall. "When I first started playing here, there wasn't much talent on the team. This season, I feel that we can beat any team in the country."

"We've come so far in just three years," Witliff continued. "It took Wisconsin seven years to reach a par with WCHA teams. This season we beat North Dakota and Denver, two of the best clubs in the WCHA and lost an overtime game at Michigan Tech, the league leader. It's been a successful season."

Witliff came to Notre Dame from Port Huron Catholic High where he was an all-Michigan choice in football and an All-America selection in hockey, on a football scholarship.

A knee injury his sophomore year put him out of action in both football and hockey and he was granted another year of eligibility. During his three seasons of varsity hockey he as scored 120 points, on 71 goals and 49 assists, and holds 11 Notre Dame scoring records, including the mark for goals in a period, game, series, season, and career. He shares the Irish record for assists in a game, and holds the record for points in a game and in a career. Clearly, Phil is a very fine hockey player.

"He's an instinctive player," coach Smith says of his two-time Irish captain. "Phil is a tremendous competitor and a fine leader."

"There's been a tremendous change from the first year," Witliff said. "That first year only a few hundred people would come to the games. This season, we've played before a couple of sellout crowds."

Witliff smiled when he recalled one incident from the early days.

"I remember that when Norri (245 lbs.) and Ed Blainey (265) played defense for us back in '68-'69, coach Smith used to say that we were at a disadvantage



Irish Co-captain Phil Witliff

because when Blainey and Norri stood in front of our net, the opposition was skating downhill."

Smith, a genial, and most capable coach, has been instrumental in the rise of Notre Dame hockey and Witliff was quick to point out the important role the coach has played.

"He's done a great job in three years. He's molded us into a team. It's enjoyable to play for him. He's helped a lot of us grow individually. Coach Smith draws the club together."

"I've gotten very close to all the guys on this year's team. We're a very close club. I've been on a lot of teams and I've never been on a team that is as closely knit as this one. They're a great bunch of guys."

Phil Witliff is one of the greatest of "those guys," both on the ice and off. Witliff has just six games left to play in his long career for the Irish (unless Notre Dame is invited to participate in the NCAA tourney) and when he hangs up his number 10 for the last time, it'll mark the end of the first era of Notre Dame hockey.

When Notre Dame reaches the pinnacle of college hockey, and that day will not be far off, it will be remembered that Phil Witliff was Notre Dame's first star.

JIM MURRAY

Brown No Bad Actor

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Nobody ever ran with a football like James Nathaniel Brown. Not the Galloping Ghost, the Four Horsemen, Bronko Nagurski—nobody.

Jim Brown wasn't a player, he was a Force. You didn't tackle him, you sabotaged him—like guerrillas swarming over a munitions train.

He played nine years and rolled up 12,312 yards rushing. Of the top 10 scorers in pro football history, only one of them got there without ever kicking a field goal or a point-after-touchdown. Jim Brown.

Jim Brown didn't kick or throw the ball into the end zone. Jim Brown arrived with the ball. He usually left a trail of nosebleeds behind him. His 126 touchdowns were all a result of Mass plus Speed, of Time and Punishment. He really was Jim Brown.

He is the only man I know who can communicate menace while he's sitting down and pecking at a lettuce salad with a purse over his arm. For a long time, people thought he was all Brown and no brains. He rarely smiled. He didn't have to scowl. The conclusion was, he was "sullen," 230 pounds of barely-controlled rage. The consensus was, you were lucky the New York Giants and Detroit Lions had to bear the brunt of it and not society as a whole.

His mother was a domestic in Manhasset, Long Island. His father was the Last Of The Vagabond Lovers, who popped up periodically until he would hear the call of a train whistle and a deck of cards again. Jim Brown spent much of his life alone. He went to school in a cab. There was to be no ghetto for Jim Brown if his mother could help it.

Hollywood was the first to see money in this mass of muscle. The film industry, reeling under the onslaught of television and a succession of leading men who lisped when excited, and heedful that the Black Revolution sweeping America was the stuff of drama, gave Jim Brown a horse, a gun, a script, and an agent—and a star was born.

At first, they saw him as a black Erich Von Stroheim or Louis Wohlheim. They usually got his shirt off in Reel One so the women could gasp and the men could squirm. They didn't dust off any of the old Ronald Colman roles for him. His biggest part was a muscle flex until "The Dirty Dozen" when the film-makers were startled to find the women of America considered him a romantic lead.

They're still not likely to cast him in any remake of "Camille" and Shakespeare doesn't have too many parts for fullbacks. Also, off-screen, Jim Brown began to come off like King Farouk. There was the well-publicized incident involving a young girl in a Cleveland motel, there was a girl found draped over a downstairs banister in a Beverly Hills apartment, and there was the traffic incident where Jim Brown lifted an outraged motorist off the hood of his car.

The presumption was, Jim Brown had not given up football altogether. None of the charges resulted in conviction, but they all resulted in headlines. Headlines never hurt actors. But even a sound stage was too small a field for the new Jim Brown. He had formed a new "Black Economic Union," a kind of Black Gold Rush, a new kind of rush for the all-time rusher. Headlines don't help businessmen.

I met with Actor Brown the other day and asked him about Bad Actor Brown.

What about the runs-ins with the law?

"You should read the transcripts," he said. "They were laughed out of court. I wasn't freed because I was Jim Brown. I was THERE because I was Jim Brown."

How about saying 99% of the black people sympathize with the Muslims? Isn't what-the-Muslims are putting down really genocide?

"The Muslims are really a very peaceful people. They're putting out pride and hard work. Malcolm X was not accurate in his explanation of the religion's origins."

What do you feel about the BEU being cut out of the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier promotion?

"A sellout. And I don't mean the boxoffice kind. A lot of black people have been sold out. You can't blame the gladiators. And you can't blame the businessmen. Blame money."

What is your BEU striving for, then?

"The same goals other ethnic groups strove for in this country. The rich don't socialize with the poor. The educated don't socialize with the uneducated. So we want to be rich and educated."

Well, are the defenses stacked?

"The yoke is mainly economic today. Our generation is pretty together, white and black. Prejudice is in its last generation. But, I feel like a lot of money is flowing out of the black community because we are known as quality buyers and not enough is flowing in. When that happens, what you get is a slum. We haven't got enough expertise to stem the flow."

You finally found a skirmish line to throw you for a loss then?

"I didn't say that. I'm backing a new housing project for minorities, two musical groups, 'Friends of Distinction' and 'Earth, Wind and Fire.' I'm trying to put together a production company. And I tried to get into the Ali-Frazier promotion, not for me, for our people."

Will you succeed in all this?

"I have a way about me that bothers people. People look at me and say I'm mean. But I know a lot of people who laugh with their mouths and not their eyes. I don't laugh unless all of me feels like it. I don't mind people disagreeing with me—if they're looking at it their way honestly. I'm really reasonable. And patient. I'm militant. But that's in the best traditions of capitalism, isn't it? I want black people to be a contented part of this country."

It may be fourth and 20. But maybe this is one end zone we all better root Jim Brown gets into.

Voices from the Crowd

Sports Editor:

Yes, God is good to Indiana. One reason to believe this is the upcoming Indiana State High School Basketball Tournament, known to some as "Hoosier Hysteria." Being one of the few native Hoosiers on campus, I think that the only reason that I was accepted by the University was so there would be a more diverse student body. I have had the opportunity to experience 18 of these exciting basketball fiascos, and this year's tourney

promises to be no exception. As usual, there is a pre-tournament favorite, the East Chicago Washington Senators. It has been rumored that the Senators have been offered the state's second ABA franchise. As everyone knows, when two Hoosier teams get together on a basketball court, anything can happen, and any one of those 436 teams can come out on top.

It has been said that the reason that high school basketball is so popular in Indiana is

that there isn't anything else to do on Friday and Saturday nights. The truth is, there isn't anything better to do. But basketball doesn't just fill in the time between the corn harvest and spring planting. It is a 365 day a year thing. After all, what Lebanon, Indiana resident can forget schoolboy Rick Mount dribbling his basketball to school each day?

And who says all those other states produce better basketball players? They produce more ball players, which is only natural, because they have more people in the state. Quality is another story. Just ask Oscar Robertson, possibly the greatest basketball player who ever lived, what the Big "O" stands for. Chances are, he'll tell you, "Indiana."

I take pride in the fact that I am from a high school with a fine basketball tradition. Although the last time that Anderson Indians won the State was in '46, my three years in high school were characterized by SRO crowds in our (9,100 seat) Wigwam. And the names of such AHs grads as Jumpin' Johnny Wilson, Ken "Goose" Johnson, and Big Rod Freeman still strike fear in the minds of Hoosier basketball fans.

In conclusion, Massachusetts may have hockey, California may have tennis, and Pennsylvania may have football, but Indiana is basketball.

Robert Kiely
336 Zahm

Just for the Record

by Mike Pavlin

It looks now like Austin Carr is going to break several of the records he set last season. He will probably end up with more attempts and more field goals, but his shooting percentage is much less both from the field and at the line. Collis Jones stands 8th in career scoring.

INDIVIDUAL-SEASON

- 1.) (New Record) Most Points by a Senior-Austin Carr 866
- 2.) Points Scored-948, Carr 866
- 3.) Scoring Average-36.5, Carr 37.6
- 4.) Field Goal Attempts - 681, Carr 657
- 5.) Field Goals Made-376, Carr 346
- 6.) Free Throw Attempts-264, Carr 214

INDIVIDUAL-CAREER

- 1.) (New Record) Points Scored-Carr 2325
- 2.) " " Scoring Average-Carr 34.2
- 3.) " " Field Goal Attempts-Carr 1748
- 4.) " " Field Goals Made-Carr 933
- 5.) " " Free Throw Attempts-Carr 563
- 6.) Field Goal % - .485, Carr .534
- 7.) Free Throw % - .804, Carr .814
- 8.) Games Appeared In - 85, Collis Jones 79

Labor system under fire

Speaker raps policy on worker's rights

by Cliff Wintrode

The American free enterprise system to the Mexican-American means that "if I am hungrier than you then I am supposed to work cheaper," a United Farm Worker official said here last night.

Antonio Orendain said that the Mexican-American is supposed to work for cheaper wages because he is faced with the choice of working for the very low wages or starving.

Orendain's talk on the plight of the farm workers was co-sponsored by MECHA and the United Mexican-Americans of Indiana. He is involved in organizing farm workers in Texas and he is the National Chairman of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

Orendain said the only reason the farm growers want the Mexican-American is to provide very cheap labor for the fields. They have no desire to help us, added Orendain.

The United States broadcasts that America is a land of free enterprise where equal opportunity exists but the truth is far different, said Orendain.

Democracy to the farm worker has been a series of strenuously fought for concessions dampened always by concessions to the growers that nullify most gains made by the workers, Orendain added.

"No farm worker has the guarantee to receive justice," he said.

Orendain cited many instances where the police have allegedly violated the civil rights of the farm workers and where justice has been delayed and sometimes never given to the farm workers.

He mentioned one case where the Texas Rangers were taken to court by The United Farm Workers and charged with violating the civil rights of farm workers. That was in June, 1968, and a decision was promised, but so far no verdict has been announced.

Orendain said the paternalistic federal programs of assistance to the farm workers are "making us professional beggars."

He said these programs have attempted to provide the farm workers with the necessities of life and are robbing him of his pride.

Orendain said that what is needed are efforts aimed at allowing the farm worker to earn enough money to pay for the necessities himself.

"It is my problem to educate my children, and to house and feed my family," said Orendain. "It is my problem to get the growers to pay me enough to do this."

He compared the federal programs to a man who has a hole in his shoe and knows he needs a new shoe, but is told that he does not need a new shoe but needs a broom to sweep away the litter so his feet are not hurt.

Orendain said that only a very small part of the money earmarked for assisting the farm workers reached the workers, for most of money he said

goes to maintain the bureaucracy involved.

When the United Farm Workers first started in 1965, the organizers were called outside agitators by the growers, said Orendain. He added that when these same people had been working in the fields they were not called outside agitators but good Mexican workers.

"I was an outsider when I asked for justice," said Orendain.

He said that the United Farm Workers are only asking for free elections among the farm work-

ers to decide whether they want union representation.

Orendain said the non-violence of the United Farm Workers was due to the absence of any other way to defend themselves.

He said that the authorities provoke the farm workers in the hope that the farm workers will retaliate which will give the authorities a reason to smash the workers.

"They have the power and the weapons to put it to us right away," said Orendain.

Cervas-Deiss release proposed platform

by Glenn Sorge

Michael Cervas and Diapa Deiss released "An Alternative Proposal", stressing the Christian community in all areas of endeavor at Notre Dame.

Cervas and Deiss consider the student government "an absurdity" and state that a Christian community cannot be achieved through a transcendental form of government, but rather only through the moral actions of individual members of the University community.

Basically, their proposed platform can be summed up in their statements concerning the individuals moral concern in the community and the "communal actions of living, learning, and loving together."

Cervas and Deiss propose a

"community of scholars growing together intellectually and morally." They wish to see Notre Dame become an "experimental college" on a "structureless" basis, isolated from the faults of societal life.

The second section of their plan deals with specific proposals, the first stating, "Every student in this community should have a faculty advisor (on a one-to-one basis) with whom he could, in the spirit of intellectual friendship, discuss his academic progress and work out flexible schedules fitted to his personal needs and goals."

They go on to say, "There should be no such thing as a 'requirement' or a 'departmental restriction.'" Cervas and Deiss also propose that faculty members and administrators should make themselves available in the evenings for informal intellectual discussions with students. To take the place of student government, Cervas would create the "Community Core Group" which would finance and support activities like CAF, Cinema '71, and the Cultural Arts Commission.

Realizing that this may not be completely fulfilling, they would further sponsor trips to Chicago to see concerts, theater, ballet, and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Cervas also made a major point of Notre Dame moral life. "All actions of a Christian academic community should be morally based." He claims that the community must accept its responsibilities which would take shape in an overflowing of love and concern for the outside world. This would culminate in such activities as the Tutoring Program and drug abuse information.

Graduation accommodations readied for parents, friends

Plans for on-campus accommodations for parents and friends at this year's commencement exercises were announced by the senior class last night.

Jim D'Aurora, Senior Class vice president, said that the Center for Continuing Education would send a letter to parents on this subject around March 1.

According to D'Aurora accommodations will be available in the residence halls from May 21 to the 23rd. All room sizes will be available and there will be no restrictions on the number of rooms that can be reserved. Rooms will be available in Alumni, Dillon, Flanner, Grace, Keenan, Stanford, Breen-Phillips, Zahn, Cavanaugh and Fisher.

However, D'Aurora cautioned that "Halls will be reserved on a

first-come, first-served basis. You may specify a hall but you are not guaranteed it."

D'Aurora also wanted to alert seniors that "We will post a list of all seniors living on the north and south quad in the main lobby of these halls." He emphasized that "It is imperative that seniors check these lists and correct any mistake in them."

The senior class will also send letters on this subject to all seniors in the near future.

The senior class is also working on the graduation ceremony itself. A committee composed of William Kurtz and Mark Mahoney is attempting to draw up a list of changes in the ceremony in order to make it "more meaningful." The recommendations will be submitted to the Provost and Registrar for approval.

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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 bushel 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 hound 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

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	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.

where they were runners-up last year.

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

on the all-time NCAA list with George Dalton of John Carroll (a four-year player).

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 in 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

Athletic and Convocation Center Ticket Office.

Notre Dame, Ind. -- Notre Dame will stage its annual boxing spectacular -- the 1971 Bengal Bouts -- next week and the collegiate boxers will share the spotlight with the founder of the bouts, Dominic Napolitano.

Napolitano will be observing his 40th year as the head of the Bengal Bouts and a special testimonial dinner will be held in his honor on Friday, March 5.

Sixty-one fighters will compete for the 10 weight class championships with quarterfinals starting on Tuesday, March 2, in the Athletic and Convocation Center. The semi-finals will be held on Wednesday with the finals Friday.

Four champions return to defend titles won last winter. Tom Suddes (Springfield, Ill.) 145-pound division, Roland Chamblee (South Bend) 160-pounds, Gary Canori (Watertown, N.Y.) 155 pounds, and Box Minnix (Spokane, Wash.) 175 pounds, will defend titles.

Ring-side and reserved seat tickets are \$2 per night. General admission tickets for Tuesday and Wednesday are \$1 and \$1.50 for the Friday finals. All fight tickets and reservations for Nappy's dinner are on sale at the

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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Sr. Alma defends policy

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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

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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

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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.

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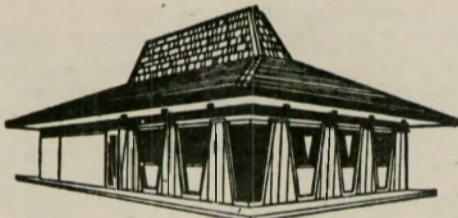
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