**Sena­**

**Mooney, Miss Barlow announce candidates**

By Kevin McGill

Kathy Barlow and Don Mooney announced last night in Farley Hall, their joint candidates for the presidency of the Student Bodies of Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame. Mary Underwood and Dan Sherry will run with them for the Vice-Presidential offices.

Mooney said that he and Miss Barlow, both previously active in student government, have been working together on their plans for about a week. While their campaigns are separate, they have discussed the specific problems unique to each campus, both will seek a unified Student Body and increased student involvement in campus affairs.

“We are,” said Miss Barlow, “our experience, when combined with an involved and unified student body will produce a campus which is more natural, more livable while we’re here. That’s important. Long range programs are good in their own way — but we want to improve things now, this year.”

“Due running in affiliation is the first part of a program to combine the structures of student government — a step toward unifying the Notre Dame-St. Mary’s community,” Mooney said.

In particular, they plan to unite Saint Mary’s Student Services and Notre Dame’s Student Union as well as the student government cabinets, which means that all student commissions will be under joint leadership.

But, Mooney added, “We will work to insure that the people are more important than any structure of student government.”

He mentioned that the only functions of past governments have been administrative and have not been closely involved with the students. Nor have students been closely involved with their government, according to Mooney. After elections the students actively work with the government. They make use of the microphones assigned to them and are permitted to debate a number of proposals submitted to the students. The General Assembly of the Student Body will have time to defend their proposals, and the speaker will have time to defend them. The assembly will be conducted by SBP Dave Koontz. Students will sit and debate proposed sections with proposals read from a main microphone at the chair.

After the proposal is read, the speaker will have time to debate it. Four microphones on the floor will be placed at intervals and assigned to halls so that students may speak for or against a proposal, with speaking time limited to five minutes. No one is permitted to debate a point from the chair, not even the chair.

If the Student Body President wishes to speak, he must go to the microphone assigned to his hall. There will be time for amendment to the proposals, and closure on debate is at the discretion of the Student Body President.

ID cards are necessary to be eligible in the voting, which will be conducted by hall presidents or another person appointed by the hall. A vote will be taken at the discretion of 10% of the eligible voters or the Student Body President.

Seven proposals were received by Sunday night and more are being written and submitted. A Flanner-Regina Hall cordination proposal has been received as well as two proposals regarding faculty tenure, a proposal for the reintroduction of the Honor Code, other proposals concerned student privacy, rights in regard to entry and confiscation of property, and minority recruitment and funding. Proposals are still being accepted by Bob Meyers at 6805 or Pat Molinaro at 7668.

A set of twelve rights has been drawn up for the Assembly to allow for the most order with a relaxed format. Everyimaginable reaction to the events has been covered by the rules.

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The THE OBSERVER

Students, alumni brought together through Relations Board projects

By Tim Burke

The creation of the Student-Alumni Relations Board has opened the way for new channels of communication between the two groups. This organization, which is currently in its third year of operation, sponsors student trips to the various Notre Dame Alumni clubs throughout the nation.

The program was begun in 1968 under the leadership of James D. Cooney, Alumni Association Secretary, and Mike Jordan, Assistant Director of the Alumni Association. According to Jordan, the Board was organized because "we felt there was a great need of increasing understanding between alumni and students.

"Their goal is to reach as many as the 76,000 ND alumni as possible in order to "fill the word that we consider to be a word of worth."

"I personally don't feel that students have ever considered the status of being an alumni while still a student," Jordan added.

The Alumni office at Notre Dame organized the group's schedule, but the local clubs invite the students to come and speak and make all the necessary arrangements. Usually the students on the Board get a chance to meet most of the alumni on a personal basis at these meetings.

One of the main goals of the Board is to have a brief "talk on an area that most interests him. " These usually cover the greatest aspects of student life at Notre Dame," said Jordan.

Cooperation, ball life, religious atmosphere of the University, racism, and drugs on campus are some of the more common topics that have been brought up for discussion. Student responsibility and self-government are also of great interest to most alumni. "Discussions such as these are quite effective in creating a great amount of mutual understanding and un Hibit affect," Jordan added.

Insmrute, in allowing students to develop a better and more accurate view of the alumni. Students quickly find as "many divergent points of view in the alumni as in the student body," Jordan said.

"They have found that diversity is the life of every alumni group. It is not a beer-drinking, raccoon coat-wearing, football fan jor­don commented. At the Alumni meetings "stereotypes go right at the window."

The educational spirit of these encounters is a mutual one-em­ phasing person-to-person contact between both groups. Jordan feels that "the only problem is that we are working with a limited number of students."

He also served a "central role in the effort to get the alumni to accept these students as being representative of the average ND student."

Observe Insight

Currently there are 10 seniors, 6 juniors and 2 sophomores serving on the Relations Board. The number of students was increased two weeks ago, when the Alumni office invited a group of 5 students to come up for interviews. These interviews were for the Board were selected. Previously, the Relations Board only selected non-senior alumni.

Once selected, the members devote a great deal of their own time and effort to the creation of the Board. "The students sacrifice both their time and money in this effort" Jordan explained.

In choosing students to fill positions on the Relations Board, consideration is given to a cross-section of viewpoints and lifestyles. "Jordan added. "The students selected are "compatible, but not carbon copies of one another."

On Tuesday through Thursday of this week, four members of the Student-Alumni Relations Board will be visiting three local clubs in Los Angeles, Indiana, Cincinnati, Ohio; and Dayton, Ohio. The meeting will include the presentation of the film Shake up the Icchoes which was taken from the NBC First Thursday program last December, which "featured non-violent chants at Notre Dame."

The Alumni Association has five copies of the film, which are available to interested student groups.

"Looking at the film, each student will make a "brief presentation on a couple of particular aspects of individualism," Jordan stated. The students will be attending this week's trip are seniors Mike Hawes, a pre-med student, and Ed Davey, who is a senior in the School of Commerce; Tim Feeley, who is a junior-Phills Hall President. Also in attendance will be Tim Hughes, who is editor of Alumni magazine, and a 1961 graduate of Notre Dame.

Two other events that the Relations Board normally participates in are the Area Alumni Senate Meetings, which are held nationwide in the late winter to early spring at Notre Dame.

This year's meeting will be held on April and May 1, and will include representation from 130 Notre Dame alumni clubs. Jordan said that the Student-Alumni Relations Board will "take together their agenda in the month preceding the meeting." The students will keep in touch with the Alumni Relations Board and report back for feedback.

A side from visiting with Alumni, the Board also assembles in the Student Alumni Office once a month to discuss and appraise the program. The members of the organization plan to "revamp the program based on feedback from the alumni from all possible view- points. Jordan warned against making hasty and generalized conclusions: "Students shouldn't let distressing comments be the sole determining factor."

The general consensus is that the program has been successful in its goal of promoting better relations between students and alumni. Mike Jordan feels that the alumni who have accepted the program "very easily and enthusiastically," but he added "I am looking forward to the day when we won't need a Student-Alumni Relations Board."

The Observer is published biweekly by the student body of Notre Dame. The editorial views expressed in the Observer are not necessarily those of the university or the Archdiocese of South Bend. The Observer is distributed to students of Notre Dame College and Notre Dame Preparatory School. The Observer is a non-profit enterprise, operated entirely on voluntary contributions.

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California begins recovery

The Red Cross reported to the federal and state emergency preparedness that preliminary surveys indicated about 80,000 families suffered some type of loss in Tuesday’s temblor. Eighteen families were destroyed, and 750 others severely damaged, with 2,360,300 damaged, and 17 minor damage. Eighteen families were destroyed, and 750 others severely damaged, with 2,360,300 damaged, and 17 minor damage. Eighteen families were destroyed, and 750 others severely damaged, with 2,360,300 damaged, and 17 minor damage. Eighteen families were destroyed, and 750 others severely damaged, with 2,360,300 damaged, and 17 minor damage. Eighteen families were destroyed, and 750 others severely damaged, with 2,360,300 damaged, and 17 minor damage. Eighteen families were destroyed, and 750 others severely damaged, with 2,360,300 damaged, and 17 minor damage. Eighteen families were destroyed, and 750 others severely damaged, with 2,360,300 damaged, and 17 minor damage. Eighteen families were destroyed, and 750 others severely damaged, with 2,360,300 damaged, and 17 minor damage. Eighteen families were destroyed, and 750 others severely damaged, with 2,360,300 damaged, and 17 minor damage. Eighteen families were destroyed, and 750 others severely damaged, with 2,360,300 damaged, and 17 minor damage. Eighteen families were destroyed, and 750 others severely damaged, with 2,360,300 damaged, and 17 minor damage. Eighteen families were destroyed, and 750 others severely damaged, with 2,360,300 damaged, and 17 minor damage. Eighteen families were destroyed, and 750 others severely damaged, with 2,360,300 damaged, and 17 minor damage. Eighteen families were destroyed, and 750 others severely damaged, with 2,360,300 damaged, and 17 minor damage. Eighteen families were destroyed, and 750 others severely damaged, with 2,360,300 damaged, and 17 minor damage. Eighteen families were destroyed, and 750 others severely damaged, with 2,360,300 damaged, and 17 minor damage.

Oil boycott threat ends

TEHRAN (UPI) - The western world’s oil crisis ended yester-
day with oil companies agree-
ing to pay Persian Gulf nations billions of dollars more to end the threat of a boycott that could have crippled industries of western Europe and Japan.

The five-year settlement, end-
ing 27 days of tough tena-
tive negotiations, will cost the
23 companies, 17 of them Ameri-
can, a total of $1.2 billion this year alone. By 1975, when the agreements expires, the total

Candidates make plans (Continued from Page 1)

Programs' community of people.

The specific of their platform will be brought out next Sunday when they start campaigning at "We're not going to promise to do things for the students but that they would stress student involvement."

He said that he was discour-
ed at the short length of the Notre Dame campaign period, but he and Mike Barlow will try to talk to as many people as possible in that time. The two groups plan to help each other's campaign. Kathy Egle and Jack Condon are the cam-
paign managers.

GSU: helping to fill a void at ND

By John Gallogly

The Graduate Student Union was created April 7, 1971, and one half years ago. At the time there were a number of graduate students at the University. At a a recent Council meeting, Bill Lorimer explained his theory of the governing body of GSU, with members selected from all departments of graduate study at the University. He said that the GSU, similar to the Academic Senate, is the governing body of the University. It was created approximately one year ago. The GSU has been held. The latter has consisted of parties and lectures. (Brother Gabriel has given a lecture on the medieval student, and the GSU is planning a symposium on the worth of a graduate school at ND.)

The GSU has also been trying to help its members with practical solutions to the monetary problems which burden many graduate students. A pay raise was instituted last year for TA's, but the new grad council has refused to do anything to increase the amount.

The time has come for GSU to help its members with practical solutions to the monetary problems which burden many graduate students. A pay raise was instituted last year for TA's, but the new grad council has refused to do anything to increase the amount.

Los Angeles (UPI) - The four Golden State earthquakes were all accounted for yesterday but the dam-
age was still being tallied in the aftermath of Southern California's devastating earthquake.

Fear guided the advice of the California Highway Patrol not to dog crippled freeways and washouts, but to stay home, keep in touch with the family, and to assess the damage. Small aftershocks were felt at infrequent intervals after the initial jolt. The original strong Sunday morning registered 3.7 on the Caltech-Pasadena seismo-

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Observer Insight

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producer countries.
The Notre Dame SBP race has started early this year with Don Mooney's announcement last month. The election looks to be an interesting one, with co-education and hall living major issues.

Last year's race was marred by accusations from several quarters that the Observer's coverage of the affair was biased in favor of one candidate. People complained that by putting one story over another or by making one person's picture larger than another's we were showing favoritism.

The polls were another bone of contention. Our reputation as a newspaper was never lower than the day the election results came out exactly opposite what our poll predicted.

Most of the criticisms were unfair. The size of pictures and the positions of stories are decided by several factors; the amount of space available on the page, and the size of the story and other stories being the most important.

The layout of the paper is determined by the night editor. There is one for each night. The paper is put together by the night editor. There is one for each night and last year they were split in preferences for SBP.

We did err, however, in the matter of the polls. The system devised was an imperfect one, which was further hampered by cheating on the part of several staff members. The cheating was confined to a few staff members.

This year things will be different. Our very best reporters will be assigned to all the candidates. They will be provided with a list of questions to ask the hopefuls each and every day of the campaign.

The poll will be done by an outside organization - who has not been determined yet. They will have no connection with the Observer. We will merely commission them to do the poll and report the results.

Throughout the verbal barrages about our objectivity that were laid down last year one very important fact was ignored; our news coverage was fairer and more important than ever before. Persons who were on the staff under previous editors have recounted stories of articles that were either re-written or cut so as to deliberately favor one candidate. Nothing like that went on last year, and after this year, hopefully, such incidents will be dim memories.

There will probably be charges of Observer bias during the campaign: a large segment of the student body at fever pitch during an election, people tend to read election news.

The students at both camps should keep one thing in mind before charging us with prejudice; we are students and few of us have the time to write every issue of the Observer. We are doing the best job we can under the sometimes trying circumstances.

Virtually none of us have any personal stake in getting one candidate or another elected. As interested students we do hold certain opinions and most of us will favor various candidates. None of us though have any intention of ramming our personal choice down the student body's throat by distorting the news. Even if we did it is clear that the student electorate will not allow itself to be dictated to by anyone.

It is their right to do so and we will respect it.

Managing Editor: Bill Carter
Editorial Page Editor: T.C.
Features Editor: Dave Lammers
Sports Editor: Terry Shields

Night Editor: Don Roane
Headlining: Joe Abel
Layout: Steve Lazar, Glen Corso
Controller of the Night: nick smith

Ted Price

Co-ed Living?

In the emotional reaction to the Pat-Mayshe Report, certain elements around Our Lady's University have organized themselves into a vigilante pose in the form of the Student Government Coordinating Committee for Coeducation. The committee's charge is to continue riding in Pangborn over the weekend, to thunder of hoof, flutter of coat and the cry of "Who's Good, Awasppy?"

It all started early Saturday afternoon when several students came into the hall to poll the Pangborn people about their attitudes toward coeducation and the possibility of a women's residence on campus. One of them came by my room and asked if I would respond. When I told him that I was a senior graduating in May, he took his paper back and said that the questionnaire didn't apply to me. Hall residents were a little confused by the whole thrust of the questionnaire and rumormongers had a field day.

The most vicious of the rumors was confirmed early yesterday, with the appearance of a flyer which read something like "Pangborn, a Woman's Dorm?" Hear the Proposal Tonight at 7:15.

The appointed hour having arrived, a Kernan resident, a Breen-Phillips "pacemaker" (Do they still call themselves that)? and an individual of unknown domicile came to our chapel to tell us that our hall would make an ideal site for a coeducation women's hall to be filled with St. Mary's students.

Great. If you don't live in Pangborn. But if you do, any tiny lurker's questions? From room registration already a hassle, where do I live? In a tent on the lawn.

(Note this tiny question doesn't concern me personally, since I won't be within a thousand miles of Pangborn next year. But I live in the hall now, and thought I'd tell you.)

People who didn't see, didn't choose to see; a number of guys with the bare basic question of shelter and the dollar value of the "vigilantes' own halls." We can't guarantee that you'll get equal room picks with them, or that you'll get a room at all with them, but what'll it cost? We're not going to lose our minds.

Sure. Like the Klan worked it out for Goodman, Schwerner, and Chaney. But the fact still remains that if you move into a hundred-sixty-odd SMC girls into Pangborn, a hundred-sixty-odd more Notre Dame students will have to find rooms off the ND campus.

"Yeah. Well our figures show that 32% of the all on-campus ND students want to live in Regina North. We plan to have a lottery, weighted in favor of the Pangborn-Fisher, Lyons-Morrison complex, to get the girls for Regina North."

But you want a room at all, you've got to go through the Emerit Moore Magic Hassle. And if you want a room in Regina North, you get to go through the aforementioned Magic Hassle, and the Coex Living Magic Hassle, and presumably through the Magic hassle across the road. Now for you ladies who may care to live in Pangborn, get in touch with your Housing Director (when they hire her), Glen Corso, Living People, and Mr. Moore's office. In New Jersey the number to call is..."

Over the past few years we've seen the Notre Dame administration, under the officials who want to go coed, vacillate in its course of action. One discarded idea was to set up a cluster-college affair by moving several already established women's schools here. Closer we came to that was the abortive Barat transaction my sophomore year.

Now, the big idea is some sort of merger with St. Mary's. But St. Mary's officially feels that there is an "academic identity" which would be tragically lost in a merger with Notre Dame. This view is warmly endorsed by those on both campuses who stand to suffer the tragic loss of their jobs in a merger.

But if the administration has been operating with its blinders on regarding how we will go coed, the student rhetoric about simply going coed has been equally ludicrous.

We've read in this publication that coeducation will solve a whole array of problems around here. Drinking, drugs, and the incompatibility of self-education. For example, we've been told that the sudden death of a student on Notre Dame Avenue a few weeks ago would never have happened if Notre Dame were coed. Ann Marie Tracy, in her column on this page some weeks ago, said that non-coeducation was "fatal." Not "academically fatal," or "intellectually fatal," but quite simply "fatal." So we'll die soon. This environment, eh?

We all might be better off if we made ourselves aware of the fact that there are some problems coeducation can't solve, and that there are probably some new ones to come with it that we don't have now. We might all be better off if we realized that Notre Dame will probably be coed, somehow, in two years anyway and that no amount of temper tantrum will significantly alter the process.

We might, finally, be all better off if students around here quit trying to tell their colleagues what's best for them, without being willing to change themselves.

Because that's what's going to happen tomorrow night.

Students are going to be spoilt fed the pallium promises of the student bureaucrats and made to believe that these monopards constitute their exact wishes.
Paul is twenty years old. He is tall and blonde and well-muscled. In high school he was given the nickname 'Toro' because of his football skills, and was also named to the honorary all-america team. Paul has had one semester of college, but right now he is a prisoner at the Indiana State Prison in Michigan City.

Like many other inmates Paul wants to continue his education. He wants to learn so badly that you can almost smell it. But just as with any other sort of prisoner he lacks the resources and the motivation to pursue his goals. He'd like to go to Michigan State University for the student-teaching he's doing at the prison. Right now he's teaching government and he seems to have the motivation behind his goals. Not many at all. A small but persistent occurrence of homosexuality. When Bill and Sy ask the men to respond with their own feelings, they overwhelmed them with poems and songs that they had only recently learned to make someone from the outside understand. So hungry were they for knowledge of the world beyond the bars that Bill ended up giving away the armful of schoolbooks that he had brought along. Later he realized that he had only given away a set of recommendations for a job that he was seeking, but afterward the new job no longer seemed so important.

The power of the arts and the enthusiasm of the prisoners has been widely noted by students who have justge the arts at the prison. Joe Gagliardi and Roy and Henry.

By Steve Lazar

Monday, February 15, 1971

A Crack in the Prison Walls

Paul, Joe Gagliardi, Roy and Henry.

By Steve Lazar

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Letters to the Editor

Short on Time

Editor:
Ed Ellis shows in his recent column a concept of student action that will inevitably frustrate him and any student leader he might support. His approach dooms the students to one unpromising round of back-patting after another. But let me explain.

Ed wants to believe that all the promises people make at campaign time are going to be drastically affected his life. Then when the SFB goes into office, Ed sits back and waits for results. Insatiably, Ed thinks he's been cheated—all the promises he heard didn't come true: Notre Dame isn't co-ed, more significant, there aren't any girls across the hall.

So Ed gets mad. He deduces that cause his disappointment. By God, it's time for a change! Ed's gonna look for a new man with new promises.

Someone who can really make things better around here. And after Ed gets him elected, he'll sit back, his conscience purged for another year.

Ed will wake up in about ten months. Another one of those four precious years will be gone, and Ed will still be unhappy.

Universities move very slowly. Students wanted an ACC in 1960, and we got it in 1968. Now we want Co-education in its Facets, also academic renewal, a student center, etc. And that's important that students build their University into a better place for the future. It's also important that we put pressure on slow and stodgy administrators and Trustees—pressure that creativity involves as many students as possible.

Co-education is inevitable. But probably we won't enjoy it. All we can do is decide to assert real control over our lives in the future we have left; involving ourselves with each other in changing what must be changed at Notre Dame. If we do this and others can at least reap the benefits of our unity, while we are here. In this we can confront the overriding problem that faces us: the stagnant social environment that has made this last year dull, static, and often aimless.

So the responsibility for making our remaining years at Notre Dame meaningful and enjoyable can't be delegated every spring to student government. We can change this deadly social environment next week if we all decided to. After all, it's essentially a people problem, not an administrative one. The SFB can prod, can catalyze, can suggest, but we have to live our own lives.

Why don't all of us, ND and SMC, even popular campus journalists, decide to do something very quickly? Our time is running out.

Respectfully, Don Mooney

Academic Rape

Editor:
The Reduction solution which you propose for the present crisis faced by the College of Arts and Letters is quite like suggesting that a rape victim ought to wear a chastity belt to ward off future rapists. It would seem more sensible to direct our actions against the rapist. In the College of Arts and Letters is being raped on a daily basis by the other colleges in that she provides a tremendous number of service courses for students in other schools. The problem is likely to grow worse as more students fall under the new curriculum which

Wilkes

Mailbox

College men and women for man- 
agement positions in government. 
Most meet pre-requisites. Financial aid available for in-
college training, or applicants may earn special training courses on graduation. Stabilize and/or overseas travel guaranteed.

WANTED

Editorial

In a word, you might say that the College of Arts and Letters is like Egypt?" asked one student. "Egypt?" cried another. "Why?" "I don't know. I was just saying..." "Well, in Egypt, they have pyramids. In Notre Dame, there are Gramercy Office buildings.

In the College of Arts and Letters, there are problems that we have to live with. But rather than think of Notre Dame as a prison, we have to live its ideals in student communities, and while there are problems that we have yet to resolve, certainly do not see ourselves as being in need of patrons.

We take it, Sir, that Mr. Lorimer had a slip of the tongue and unintentionally misspelled the name of Grace Tower. Thank you.

Academic Rape

(Continued on page 8)

Junior's! Junior's! Junior's!

There are still some appointments available for your Senior Portrait for the '72 Dome.

To make an appointment please
Phone 283-1832 or drop by
Room 2C, Student Center
Hours 8-12 midnight
Irish bounce back to defeat De Paul

by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

The "on again off again" fighting Irish basketball squad was a bit on the hot side this Saturday as the Irish overpowered out-scored DePaul 107-76 at the losers' Alumni Hall. The smallest crowd to see Notre Dame play this season, 3,453 fans, watched the Irish pour away on the boards to gain its 13th triumph against six defeats.

In an Irish victory like a recording when one relates how ND managed the win. The recording says Austin Carr and Collis Jones. These two senior standouts combined for 66 points to lead the Irish in their highest scoring performance of the season. Carr had 36 markers to DePaul's 31. This loss marked the 15th this season for the hapless Demons. They have managed only five wins and their losing streak has now reached eight games. Coach Ray Meyer accepted the loss rather easily, knowing that his team is having its problems both on the court and in the rebounding "hounds" for the Irish.

Winning is rough on road by Jim Donaldson
Observer Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team is having its problems winning on the road lately and salvaged only a tie in a two-game weekend series with the University of Minnesota-Duluth at the Duluth arena.

The Irish and the Bulldogs battled to a 5-5 deadlock Friday night and UMD handed the Irish a 6-3 setback on Saturday. Notre Dame is winless in its last six games away from the ACC.

Notre Dame tallied four goals in the third period of Friday's game and the Demons countered with three in the final stanza to blow open what has been a tight defensive battle.

Gary Little started the Irish scoring flurry, beating Bulldog goalie Jerome Mrazek on a semi-breakaway from the blue line at 6:45 that tied the score 2-2.

Phil Hoone, Irish winger Kevin Hoone's brother, put UMD back in front at 9:13 with a 40-foot slap shot from the right side, but Little knocked the score again just 28 seconds later, slipping the puck into the net.

The game was obviously an overtime that the television commentator, Cliff Hagen, said at halftime that he couldn't imagine DePaul staying with the taller Irish for much longer than his words. He wrote just a bit of prophecy. Carr came out with a hot hand after scoring 21 points in the first half and when he started to cool off ND got the ball to Jones. Collis was a forlorn 8 of 9 in the second half. Anything that was missed by the Irish was usually grabbed by the omnipresent Carr and ND managed to dump in a recording when one relates how ND managed the win. His words were just a minus for anyone to play on an opponent's home court in the NCAA tournament. This was in reference to the possibility of ND receiving a Mid-West bid and then a Mid-West first-round game in its own Convocation Center.

Notre Dame was led by Collis and Jack Meachen. The only real surprise that Carr didn't want anything to be made "easy" for his team this season. After the game talk of an NCAA bid came up and DePaul talked about sites made for the hosting of the regional playoffs. "It's not fair for anyone to have to play on an opponent's home court in the NCAA tournament." This was in reference to the possibility of ND receiving a Mid-West bid and then a Mid-West first-round game in its own Convocation Center.

As far as a possible bid goes, Notre Dame has

TOTAL 45-82 17-23 65
ND shot 55%
ND had 17 turnovers

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Editors:

We would like to correct the Observer editorial which stated that "the number of St. Mary's women who could live at Notre Dame is approximately one hundred and seventy." The number should be 123.

We would like to add that if Regina South were included in our proposal, there would be an exact change in the number of beds. If Regina South is not included, there is a 123-bed difference. SMC could, of course, increase admissions which would provide them with a quarter million dollars more in tuition without the financial burden of their room and board. ND could either force 123 students off-campus or decrease freshman and/or transfer students admissions by 123, or a combination of the two.

We would like to point out that our proposal was put up on November 24. Shortly afterwords due to the kindness of the ND student government, copies were sent to Frs. Hesburgh, Blanton, and Burtchaell, and to the president of two SBPs and to the hall presidents involved. Most importantly of all, Mayhew-Park had the proposal in California three weeks prior to the publication of their report. Most people had asked us to wait for the Mayhew-Park report because a proposal such as ours could not be brought up.

One administrator suggested that the problem might not concern a change in structure, primarily, but a change in the ratio. He says that this is precisely what the ND administration thought when they were seeking a cluster of women's colleges. However, when we initiated the academic co-exchange program we stepped in an irredeemable direction. The proposal (among others) which arose was that of students who were seriously incomenenced by being required to work in the campus where a minimum of their courses was completed. This must have been considered. If the problem is ratio, then even if SMC increases their student population, this problem is ignored.

It is co-exchanged residency a hasty step and a step in the wrong direction? It is only in the wrong direction if the academic co-exchange program was in the wrong direction. It is only hasty if you want to wait till September, 72 or . . . Could the Boards settle just for co-residency? Yes they could, but surely the ND Board will ask for a better ratio. Consequently, given a 3:1 ratio, given academic and residential co-exchange-what else is needed for co-education.

Our proposal is elementary and is only the possible step towards co-education for September, 1971 (despite the problem (among others) which is room-placks). It is the LEAST that the students want. It is to be expected that parents, alumni, trustees, and administrators of their campuses will step up to the plate. Surely next year it was designed to gather maximum support and a minimum of stage fright. We would permit boarding men to live in an ex ante, and letting students live off-campus (yet not off the ND-SMC campus). Think of the problems (which are far from insurmountable) which need to be worked out (especially if ND goes co-ed): maids, security, signs, patios, and open houses, smoking and drinking, increased numbers eating at house dining halls, increased numbers using washers and dryers, etc.

The proposal itself, is only an alternative and can only be accepted and worked on if a deeper guideline is agreed upon. The proposal is a concrete and possible alternative for September, 1971. Nothing more. We assumed that we were going to achieve the merger. Why do you slander the people you want to bring in to improve conditions here? Unless, of course, Notre Dame is also a sham. Surely, for the case, why worry about what goes on in a sham world, unless you like fairy tales? Tolkien and C.S. Lewis write better fairy tales than those the Observer carries in its writings about our ND/Thunder, anyway.

This kind of inconstancy is hard to explain.

Pat Gooley

Protests Telegram

Editor:

We would like to address a question to Steve Novak concerning a telegram from Madam Binh of the "Provisionary Revolutional Government", "Surely, you read a recent student protest? What was your intention in reading that to our students? National Communist forces would like to see another student uprising to apply pressure on the home front. It makes their job on the war front that much easier.

Madam Binh also claimed U.S. troops had invaded Laos. Who do you intend to believe, Madam Binh and the communist government of North Vietnam, or your own government? I hope your answer reflects trust and faith in this country's leaders!

Dennis Deley

146 Ferry Hall

GSU

(Continued from page 3)

all departments that were inter

etering in joining.

Lorimer has attempted to re

create his model of the univers

ity on a graduate level. He has
tried all year to search out those

with the power to control the

graduate students lives, whether

through affecting their traffic

status on campus or by deter

mining the number of teaching

assistants. It is Lorimer's inten

tion to give the graduates a voice

in how their lives are run.

By challenging old modes, ways and reasons he has brought about changes both direct and indirect. He has helped to define and restructure the student functions as they relate to gradu

ate students.

The job is by no means over.

in fact, it may be said to be just beginning. According to Lorimer only when all undergraduate, graduate faculty and administrativa

tion position are defined and redefined to one another can his task, the task of the student leader, be truly finished.

Ellis, Minnix on FM

Two of Notre Dame's Black athletes, Frank Douglas and his roommate, Brian Minnix, reflected about their experiences in response to The Observer's editorial which stated, "The number of St. Mary's women who could live at Notre Dame is approximately one hundred and seventy."

"We've been at this same university for three years now," Minnix said. "We're not the only people who have been here. The people before us have perpetuated the myth that co-education was never going to work. We're here to show that our type of education is hard to explain."

Role of the Black athlete

"I think the role of the Black athlete at the University is that of幕 noticed by the general populace," Minnix continued. "I think that our role is not to be noticed, but to be noticed when we perform. Basically, our role is to be noticed when we win."

Eliot, Burtchaell, and Blantz, to the nearness of the March meeting that our proposal was drawn up for co-education? We would like to point out co-exchange—what else is needed for co-education.

One of your latest letters urge dorm exchange, question Novak

ATTENTION! The Observer needs people for its 1971-72 staff.

No experience necessary

Positions range from news writing to production.

FOR THOSE INTERESTED

Short Meeting Thursday, Feb 18

6:30 - Fiesta Lounge

La Fortune Student Center