Many Undecided In First Poll

by Ed Ellis

Holder More night said they see two main issues with which they, if vote or not. Of those who will vote, Senator Mooney has 19.3%, Barkett 18.0%, and Jim Reinhard lagged behind in third place with 5.0%. Slightly over 50% of the students who said they would vote, said they were undecided as to whom they would choose.

Among the other candidates, Mike Cervus polled 26%, Chip Hendrick, 14.4%, and Rich Sherman, Eileen Fitzpatrick, and Jimi Engel 10%.

The poll, coordinated by Dan Shaw of the Sociology Club, was based on random selection by class, not specifically by hall, and thus not all halls could be predicted by the sampling. Some halls, however, where there was a concentration of the sampling, could be predicted. Students in Alumni, where Mooney lived last year, showed a preference for Mooney, and the belief that he was still great.

Barkett’s home hall of Morrissey showed a definite preference for him as did Fehlin, but Dilion showed a slight lead for Mooney.

In Cuavannah the preference was for Barkett, but again the undecided vote made definite predictions impossible.

The Student Government Abolition petition to be placed on the ballot with the Presidential choice received a negative reaction, 46% to 44%, with 9% undecided.

The high percentage of uncertain voters is unprecedented in Student Body Presidential elections. Last year the first Observer poll showed 38% undecided, and the second poll was considerably lower. The possible cause of the uncertainty is the short campaign, but no one has yet advanced a definite explanation.

Pollster Shaw mentioned that the high percentage of persons saying that they intended to vote was probably inaccurate. This percentage was 82% but Shaw said that many people tend to say they will vote but never actually do it.

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Fitzpatrick for co-ed, governmental reforms
by Gary Hunt

Fifteen Fitzpatrick and Walter Secada in an interview Monday night said they see two main issues with which they, if elected, must deal. The first of these is co-education and the second a more representative student government.

Miss Fitzpatrick said immediate co-education in a realistic and workable system is impossible. Fitzpatrick and Secada are aiming at a complete merger by April 1, 1972. In order to accomplish this they will attempt to “anticipate co-education through student government.”

For example, Miss Fitzpatrick wishes to have the Student Body President from a co-educational and the second a more representative student government.

Fitzpatrick SBP candidacy unchallenged
by Cliff Wintrobe

The candidacy of Eileen Fitzpatrick for Notre Dame Student Body President, the first girl ever to run for that post, remains unchallenged.

The Student Government Judicial Committee will meet tonight and decide on the constitutionality of her candidacy. tailing. Otherwise, the committee will not rule on the present case.

Judicial committee member Pat Weber said yesterday that if a challenge is made, the committee is “wide open” as to any decision.

He said that in his opinion Miss Fitzpatrick’s candidacy is constitutional. He noted the supersession of the clause in the student government constitution relating to the election of a student body president.

The clause, article three, section one, states that the “executive power shall be vested in the student body president who shall be elected each year by the Student Body.”

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Drug suspensions to be challenged
by John Powers

The decision to suspend the four students involved in drug charges will be challenged on Wednesday when the University Appeals Board first meets to decide on the suspension of revocation of suspension, as well as the action which the Dean of Students took in suspending two of the students, Mark Hanahan and Don Badger. The Appeal Board result will determine whether or not the suspensions continue.

The two students involved were arrested on December 17 on evidence accumulated since November 6, when a safe of capsules was allegedly made to a South Bend undercover police.

City Court Judge Konop eliminated Badger because of instances in the handling of the evidence, and identification of the evidence, and then dismissed Hanahan’s case because it dealt with the same evidence. Since then, a third student’s case has also been dismissed.

Provost Rev. James T. Burchiella recommended that the students appear before the Appeals Board after they talk with Dean of Students Rev. James L. Riechel on Wednesday. “I told each of you the suspensions would continue,” said Badger. “Basically what he said was that they (the administration) are not bound by legal technicalities they have downtown.”

The Dean of Students was given the decision to suspend the students by the University President. Under section II A of the judicial code, the Dean of Students is the final authority.

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Hendrick Urges Expanded HPC

Chip Hendrick, Dillon Hall sophomore and candidate for Student Body President, said tonight if he were elected, he would “abhor the functions of the Student Senate on the basis of the Presidents Council.”

Hendrick said that he saw and felt a basic discontinuity between the hall governments and the Student Government, Student Union, and Student Senate structures. “I can’t think of anything to relate to Student Government,” he said, “and Student Government can’t relate to me.”

Hendrick and his running-mate, Drew Carol and Chip Hendrick, were interviewed yesterday that if they felt that a reorganization of governmental structures would help student government “related to” student halls. They said they felt that the hall president was the logical leader for the halls and that he could best give student government as a whole direction.

Yesterday, Hendrick said he would work with the Student Senate and the college administration in preparing for co-education for Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s.

In the future, Hendrick said he intends to meet with Lloyd Allen, Mayor of South Bend, to discuss the relations between South Bend and Notre Dame. He will also see University President Fr. James Burtchaell and Dean Burke of the Freshman Year Office.

SHERMAN PROMISES BETTER ND LIFE

by Mike O’Hare

Saying they are “tired of the political rhetoric and unlimited idealism of past student governments,” Rich Sherman and his running mate Mike Murphy, are centering their campaign on the belief that, “Student government must realize its limits and help better the everyday life of the average student.” Sherman feels that student leaders must be cognizant of the limits of their ideals and concentrate on doing the most they can to improve student life during their term of office.

Sherman believes that there should be no changes in the present structure of student government, stressing rather the need for good and interested people to participate within the current setup. He also cited the implied powers of the office of SBP which could be employed to enact needed changes despite any opposition or reluctance on the part of the Senate. However he said he would endeavor to work in cooperation with the Senate and all other student organizations.

Under the belief that coeducation will come how and when the Administration and Trustees decide, Sherman feels that co-ed is inevitable, and that the student must now concern themselves with the preparations necessary for the transition to take place.

Also with the advent of co-ed, the Laboratory Student Center takes on additional signification, for it must be a place where students can meet other students and have something to amuse themselves while doing so.

Concerning minority recruitment, Sherman said, “The admission standards must be made public and clear that any student wishing to attend Notre Dame can join if he has the desire and the qualifications.”

He is entirely in favor of increasing the number of scholarships.
SMC Procedure Manual approved

by Mary Chris Morrison
Kate Cassidy and Laura Bayer, candidates for SMC student body president and vice-president, believe strongly in the importance of a closely knit team to best represent the interests of the student body.

The team stresses the genuine excitement surrounding the restructuring of the two schools. They see the potential of two different approaches to liberal arts education as a very real possibility.

as stated in their platform, "There can be two very different approaches to a liberal arts education - and providing an experiential interdisciplinary college on this campus while maintaining a liberal arts college of Notre Dame could allow for the best possible education for all students by maximizing a diversity of opportunity."

Regarding their basic approach to the question of restructuring, the team sees the conception of a semi-autonomous St. Mary's College of the University of Notre Dame as most workable.

In the area of student government structure, Miss Cassidy stated that "we advocate full cooperation with Notre Dame in the areas that concern us both, but we see no reason for a complete merger at this time."

While we are working with two distinct administrations, we advocate two distinct, but cooperative, governments.

The team is also very much concerned with the health service provided at SMC. They believe that the health and counseling services should be merged into one Health Center, where both mental and physical problems could be dealt with.

They are also in favor of the health and counseling services of SMC merging with those of Notre Dame, as recommended in the Park-Mayhew report.

The last major goal of the team's platform concerns community government. They stated that "the administration has decisively open war on community government. One of our major goals is an opening up of the administration. To try and accomplish this we propose open forums once a month."

The forums would be held in both halls and be open to all interested students, faculty, and administrative personnel. Miss Cassidy hopes that the forums will serve to eliminate the elitist tendencies of student government.

In order to do this, however, the student body will have to become involved. The team sees part of their responsibility in the role of student body president and vice-president as engendering excitement for student body involvement.

They continued, "We see our forums not only as a means of discussion, but also as a means of publicizing and then reporting back to the student body in our open forums. It is also our hope that any issues about the offices we are running for being easy to fill."

In accordance with the belief that "the students have to be aware before they can become involved," Miss Cassidy and Miss Bayer have chosen a campaign approach from holding floor meetings in the various halls to a door-to-door campaign.

They want to talk to as many students as possible on a very personal level. Their goal is to combat the apathetic mentality that says, "Prove to us that student government can do something, then we'll come to your meetings."

Miss Cassidy and Miss Bayer believe "the most important thing that we can offer is a more open representation so that every student has the opportunity to learn more about the issues student government deals with."

For this to be realized students will have to participate.
Moohey calls for change

by Jerry Lukuc

The also hoped to see better freshman orientation programs in the halls and a campus-wide fellows program. Moohey noted that girls were interested in the Core Movie Hall program and that the freshmen of that hall have not had too much trouble with the next getting dates.

The economic proposals centered on research. Moohey sought to look further into the possible expansion of the work-study program, the fee-based system, a junior year at home program, and in other special studies (course by request idea).

The candidates spoke of an increase in scholarship money for minority students while also hoping to get more students involved in recruiting. Rodriguez said that "We just can't accom­ plish what we want solely on the Bowl funds. That is not aspired. We need a steady, consis­ tent, assured future."

They spoke of bringing Pro­ fessor Scott, head of the Black Studies department, into the indi­ vidual state laws. Everyone is all so eager to get something that it doesn't have to be this way."

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In the question period that followed Barkett and Rodriguez were also optimistic that the SBP would not appear in their platform. As to the streaming Barkett said, "We will always be the SBP off those committees where the student government should have the President shouldn't have to chair the Senate or the Judi­ ciary Review Commission.

Riehbandt carries campaign to halls

by Bill Weber

Riehbandt pledged to improve adminis­ tration one which is much closer to the individual students. He said and I will try to attend as many hall and section meetings as possible. I do have the time."

Riehbandt said "The Student Body President must capture the imaginations of the students by bringing their government closer to them. Campus departure would become related to the student more as hall and section government is.

Riehbandt emphasized the importance of his position to the individual students, the Hall Presidents Council into one body so as "unite them in duties and direction." This, he said, will be a great step in reforming the current clumsy bureaucracy and will make the government more responsive and agile.

As final proof of his sincerity to make student government responsive to what his students really want, Riehbandt cited his appeal of the upcoming refer­ endum among students the choice of totally eliminating the central government for a year. In addition to implementing steps toward co-education in "the immediate future" as part of making Notre Dame "more like the rest of the universities."

He stressed the need of Notre Dame and St. Mary's students to take the initiative by seeking what they need from the respective help programs in South Bend such as Logans Center, for example.

Riehbandt emphasized that college is not mandatory or a career, but that the experience of the problems of the surrounding community is not at all conducive to this growth, and establishing co-ed housing. Rodrigez felt that co-edu­ cation is not necessary and a cruel-cure, but he did feel that it is essential. We have to bring in these women to the dorms, dining halls, and classes. If we have everyone together it'll be a better blend and we have to expose everyone to each other."

Rodriguez also felt that the halls on campus should have open food and also felt that we should stress responsibility and education in this area. We have to change the present indi­ vidual state laws. Everyone is all so eager to get something that it doesn't have to be this way."

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Vince Cervas issues call for "communal life"

A call for the creation of a moral community, based on the principles of Christian living was articulated through a sign statement of purpose by student office candidates Michael Cervas and Sherry Cervas.

Calling student government a "meaningless abstraction" the statement asserted that "the only action that makes sense in a Christian academic community is personal moral action based on the active involvement of individual members of the community."

In order to "focus and amplify" the moral action of the individual, Cervas and Daim call for the establishment of a "Community Core Group" composed of representatives combining the efforts of the Christian University. Cervas said the Core Group would serve the function as a "student union without the bur­ eaucracy."

Its purpose would not only be to provide services that the indi­ vidual student could not provide for himself but would also act on a focus and action center for the moral force of the commun­ ity.

The statement concludes in the words that "we could engage the students to "engage in a one to one relationship to the statement of purpose of the CHRISTIAN COMMUNAL LIVING... where together we will assert a Christian moral community as a community as a community of scholars and workers."

A parallel movement with the student government culturally, socially and morally... where the communal actions of LIVING... would be LOVING together will result from moral concern and sacrifice that is central to our programs..."

Citas was enthusiastic about the creation of the core group and said that even if he were not elected to office he himself would refuse to accept it. If he officially suspended he would continue to strive toward the creation of a more, community...
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**Co-Ed**

It is our position that to oppose co-education in terms of co-operative Student Government is based on a premise which is less than complete and total merger of the Halls of Residence which is merely the latest development in the co-operative system of student government. It is our expressed goal to affect a complete merger of our two student bodies by April 1, 1972. This concept of co-education in the context of our student body is, we believe, the only way in which the student body as a whole can be served. We are opposed to the appointment of any board of trustees, we believe the present board of trustees is adequate in its present form.

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**Academics**

Gaining co-education in the classroom is one of our most fundamental achievements in this campaign. We believe that there is no greater reason for the two student bodies than to reconcile the willed interests of each group and to further our own. Co-education must be considered in terms which escape the undifferentiated statements of B.S.D. which have been the model of co-education in the past. We feel that it is for the students and their educational needs rather than the interests of the group that the co-operative system of student government is the only possible solution. As a primary concern for the committee, in the areas of education we will strive to insure that a grant and endowment fund be generated to stabilize the financial position of each hall.

Some examples of this particular area's project may be found in the sense of the initiative which has been taken by S.G. in the implementation of co-ed dorms. It must be an active role in this area that is to be played by the Student Government. If the right of present residents or any other group is not to be protected and that the resident students are not represented and the inconveniences of a dorm switch, the most important means of representation is the vote of the student body and this will be utilized in the sense of the initiative which has been taken by S.G. in the implementation of co-ed dorms. If we are to have a full-fledged co-operative system of student government which is to be our focus for this year.

There are other concerns in academic affairs which decides that are of great importance. The existence of a representative student body in each hall is a necessity, and the establishment of a 4-4-3 concept would be tried to allow the student a one-month interim term for independent studies. The Student Government must be receptive, it is our position that the whole academic program shall be affected for the better. The academic program is an important part of student government and will not be respected.

The Student Government is a present committee for a new area which we believe could be utilized to the advantage of all students. We propose that the Senate represent a present director of the security department of the Student Government. It will be our purpose to lead the Student Government to develop a comprehensive and well-rounded program which will be our focus for this year.

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**Minority Students**

If one truly desires to enrich the campus atmosphere and to make the unique problems faced by the university effective, the political science departments which recognize the diverse human group and the special status of these people from foreign, black, Mexican-American and American Indian groups have the facilities which the specific cultural group should have access to in order to receive a thorough education. These groups are represented in students' organizations. We are asking them to their part in the development of the student government with the idea of getting them into the student government.

The University and SMC have an important contribution to make in their program to all minority students in order to make their education effective. We believe that the help service to those students who will be dealt with these problems is something that they prefer.

In order to make it possible to continue the existing program and to implement the alumni program, we will propose that the Senate propose a new and improved program which will be effective in order to work in their area. We also believe that the Senate propose a new and improved program which will be effective in order to work in their area.

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**Off-Campus**

Off-campus housing of a community or unorganized dormitory on the campus environment. Because of this, the Student Government should have the ability to manage the off-campus dormitory program and the Student Government to maintain the campus living environment which is inherent and in some cases effective in smooth working and which they serve the function but frequently lack the authority of police, put them in an unevitable situation.

Considering the changing attitude toward police, which has affected the campus community, indicated Fr. Riehle, there is a need for this proposal for seeking a more pleasant and better paying police force.

The campus community and the public at large have come to a favorable public image and attitude, the Student Government should have the authority to hire and fire it's own security to honor the "security guard of the month." Also, the Student Government has begun to explore new positions to place numbers on campus on police, to put the student in closer touch with not only Security but also with the other emergency departments.

The Student Government has itself organized monthly meetings of personnel to view the state of campus protection and to discuss matters of improving present methods. One of the prime topics of debate has been public relations.

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**Campus police still have a rough time**

by Greg Rowinski

Home is just a phone call away and so are the police. Rev. James Riehle, Dean of Students, has discovered. Parents have called to express their concern and to ask what the university is going to do about future incidents and Fr. Riehle added, because they often involve local problems in their own communities.

Fr. Riehle said the security situation is no worse now than in past years. However, what disturbs him, and has disturbed him for the past, is the fact that students, students, students have been robbed and assaulted. The "naturally concerned" parents have been "satisfied" but they are still concerned, according to Fr. Riehle. The Security Department is continuing to improve. Organizations indicating the installation of lights for the main gate, each for the Business Education, Student Center, and Psychology Building. This evidence in the assault cases has pointed to outsiders.

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The fact that the offenders are non-students who have may access to the university, is a major problem, especially at night, according to Fr. Riehle. The campus security has set up alerts for known offenders, watching particularly police on campus and, in some cases, having them report.

Security plans to increase the size of its force next year and monetary budgetary adjustments have already been made, reported Fr. Riehle. The problem, though, is finding interested, qualified personnel.

The biggest competition is weighted against Notre Dame, explained Fr. Riehle. The de-
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that Notre Dame is more than a golden bubble, a number of spookily talented athletes, a piety palace, and a success machine, a number of Freshmen are annually disappointed. Let's face it; Notre Dame in theory is considerable different from Notre Dame in practice; and perhaps the theory is a bit more attractive than the reality. If we were to believe what we read in the papers (or saw on NBC or read in Sports Illustrated) we'd believe that between football weekends students here sit around and joyously lap up the Truth; moved by love of the aforementioned on the one hand and fear of the righteous anger of the no-nonsense Fr. Hesburgh on the other hand. But we don't believe it, and this fold-out and send-home section will attempt to address itself to the reasons for we don't.

No one will pretend that this section will at all deal completely with Notre Dame. Since the people who write are people and as such are limited by their own hopes, experiences, prejudices, and fears; but they are also written by students, students with nothing to win or lose by speaking their minds, and they are written as honestly as can be honestly written.

In this section, then, you will find six columns by six students. The columns will appear on the next two pages; the two pages after that will be dominated by Neil Rosini's full-page cartoon, At Notre Dame. After the Observer Editorial Page, the section will feature a full page on the halls. The halls are alleged to be the most important thing on campus and perhaps they are; in any event, this page will attempt to make the choice of halls easier to those Freshmen who for some reason finally do decide to get their kicks under the Golden Dome. The last page of the insert will be all advertisements; buy our sponsor's products and you (and we) will have no problems at the University.

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PRESUPPOSITIONS AND

Ed Ellis

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So I put him together, because everyone knows you've got to have the man before you, let it echo about the ears of children with only a softly strumming guitar to accompany it.

The difference, then, lies in the nature of the opportunity. Perhaps this student of mine is repeating the same old thing, and looking for something else in the University atmosphere. To a large extent, then, one's sexual drives must be sublimated to other desires, such as the pursuit of supplying the address of the office of admissions and listing the necessary requirements. Beyond that they simply show pretty pictures of the campus. Too many high school students do not look beyond that. That's why ND comes off so well.

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Some years ago, my questions unfair? I don't want to challenge or oppose your authority, and certainly not your glory. But just answer me these few more for I am about to leave and it is important that I know.

Are you a faithful loud? Did you weep when your paramours fell withing on ecstatic beaches, gushing your song with their last breaths? Surely you've read that story. They sang your praise at Omaha, mother, not Sam. It must have made your breasts swell with pride, seeing the family spirit become operative in times of doddering old men. God, Notre Dame. Yes, quite true, there have only been here, so close, so interchangeable.

I bet a lot of your devotees have wondered how they ever drove those nails through Jesus' combat boots. But nonetheless an outsider cannot see these facets of the University atmosphere. To a large extent, then, one's sexual drives must be sublimated to other desires, such as the pursuit of supplying the address of the office of admissions and listing the necessary requirements. Beyond that they simply show pretty pictures of the campus. Too many high school students do not look beyond that. That's why ND comes off so well.

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POSTMORTEM

Glen Corso

The Golden Dome swung into view as the car rolled down the tree-lined Notre Dame Avenue. The young man's eyes opened wide as he looked at the tree-lined walk and broad lawns.

The guard at the gate smiled, and waved the young man and his parents on. The student, now a senior, had learned out and asked the guard where Zahn Hall was. The guard's instructions were repeated to the young man and his parents. They walked up to a desk where the young man, on his own, hand painted signs pointed out where the various halls were.

Members of the Blue Circle met the boy and his parents and pointed out Zahn. They walked up to a desk and filled out a form. The young man was admiting himself into the Freshman at Notre Dame. I am convinced that this was the most significant mistake I made all year. When I was in high school my grades were so bad that my parents had to sign a form to get me to go to school. They had to sign a form to get me to go to school. Instead I found myself in school for the first time. I am convinced that this was the most significant mistake I made all year. When I was in high school my grades were so bad that my parents had to sign a form to get me to go to school. They had to sign a form to get me to go to school.

But now it was different. We were just little fish in the big St. Mary's lake. I told my roommate that I was going to get frost bite trying to get a cab back to St. Mary's one night. I also had some swinging times at the Annual Freshmen Mixer (better known as the Freshman Club).

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I'm glad you asked! And I'll be perfectly frank...

*It's true! It's true!
Father Sorin made it clear!
And things are much the same
from year to year.

The campus is just lovely in September.
The golden Dome shine puts the sun to shame
But blue skies are forgotten by November...
At Notre Dame.

A law was made a distant moon ago here:
There'll be autumn rains and winter snows
of fame.
And spring may not arrive 'til May or June here.
At Notre Dame.

Notre Dame... Notre Dame...
I know it sounds a bit bizarre...
But at Notre Dame...
That's how bad conditions are!

In sports, so very few can be our better.
Most find the "Fighting Irish" can't be tamed.
And if you're not a jock how 'bout a rah-rah?...
At Notre Dame.

Besides a bit of virus and promane,
And if you're smart you'll try a
foodless diet...
At Notre Dame.

The dining halls provide a thrill a minute
Notre Dame... Notre Dame...
I know you'll think it not too quaint...
But at Notre Dame... Notre Dame...
You can Feedback 'til you faint!
The social life leaves much to be desired, Some guys don't even know a girl by name. And horniness is quick to be inspired ... At Notre Dame

So, men must look for other entertainment, Four times a dateless month a choice is made, To drink until you're sick or see the skin flicks ... At Notre Dame.

Notre Dame ... Notre Dame ... I know it sounds a bit uncouth ... But at Notre Dame ... Notre Dame ... I swear it's honest truth!

At Notre Dame ...

Yet here is all you'd ever want in college: A school which you will learn to love and claim, A place where friends and friendship always flourish, Yes, Notre Dame.

From the Golden Dome to Fangborn to the Convos, Alumni love her as they love themselves ...

In short, you'll simply 'claim, "May she always stay the same!" After four years of your life you've lived The life at ...
WE NEVER THOUGHT IT WOULD BE LIKE THIS

The saddest thing among many sad things at Notre Dame is that what is probably the most idealistic body of incoming Freshmen in the country has to make a most drastic re-evaluation of man and society.

As this is being written; four students, three legally innocent of any charges, are suspended on the whim of the University Provost; three distinguished instructors are denied tenure for unclear reasons; two drunks fight near LaFortune, and one stark, grim, reality stares us in the face: Man is depraved, and in few places does he seem more depraved than at Notre Dame.

The next saddest thing is that the power of the University’s press agency is sufficient to pervade even national news agencies. NBC had to import girls from The Dean Martin Show, but they left ‘em thinking that there were real live girls — lots of ‘em — on the Notre Dame campus. Notre Dame’s relations with the South Bend Tribune is even more perverse. The University and the alleged newspaper share the same attorneys, and the publisher of the Tribune sits on the Board of Trustees at both Notre Dame and St. Mary’s.

Notre Dame, then, for all you people considering attending next year, is

1) A Social Paradise. Or even a social world. You don’t appreciate single-sex education until you see it operate on a grand scale replete with a ratio of five to one against the available world. Men go through here for four years without dates; they will continue to do so for several years to come.

In turn, co-education seems imminent. Single-sex education is economically unsound and politically embarrassing for a man who heads the Civil Rights Commission, as Father Hesburgh does. Within two years, there should be girls living on campus.

2) A Catholic Bob Jones. Despite the fifteen-minute rule, Father Hesburgh is not by nature high-handed or arbitrary. He is a reasonable man, intensely dedicated both to the University and all of this faith’s highest ideals.

In turn, this University is behind most other major institutions in terms of student power (small s, small p). The highest board of University governors with student representation, the Student Life Council, is in reality operationally ineffective, since the Board of Trustees can overrule it at any time.

3) Anywhere near racially comfortable. People here are very self-conscious about race; among students, it is discussed as social disease was discussed among the Victorians — discreetly and with some shame.

The shame is well deserved. No one has yet done anything effective to bridge the gap between the two races, and nothing is on the docket.

4) Jock. A person in search of a good education can find it. It’s here. In turn, you can set yourself up in some easy courses. But don’t expect us to tell you what they are.

What, then, is it? It is a battleground for the fantastic theological dialectic Mr. Winings described. It is an institution and a University, troubled by the things that trouble all institutions and all Universities, as Mr. Lukas asserts. It is a great place to learn but a lot of people don’t want to live there, as Mr. Ellis points out.

It is a place to drink until you’re sick, if you’re into that, or watch your roommate drink until he’s sick, if you’re not into it, as Mr. Corso’s column suggests. It’s a place to get some really great lousy experiences as Mr. Cassini has found. And, as Mr. Higgins suggests with some pith but a great deal of good honesty, precisely what you make it to be.

More than this, it is rough, competitive, harsh, challenging, bizarre, morbid, baffling. There are no gentle adjectives that can be applied here. And if you’re looking for a place with gentle adjectives, you won’t find it here. You’ll find misery and anguish and a whole lot of distasteful and unnecessary rigamarole. Don’t come.
THE HALLS

The following is a series of subjective analyses (on an objective scale) by select (and quite anonymous) hall members. On the scale, ten denotes excellence, one denotes abject misery. The "Living Conditions" references mean, specifically, now easy it is to live in the hall; and it means all the intangibles - hall spirit, friendliness, &c. (As opposed to "room conditions" which refer to the halls physical shape.)

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Sorin Hall has many individual rooms and the doubles are more than adequate. Since the building is old, the walls are thin and the sounds from neighboring rooms filter through. The RA's and the new hall officers are available most of the time. In the past, Sorin has had a very limited social life. However, with the advent of new hall officers, many interhall activities are being planned.

Flanner isn't a bad place to live, but it's so damn big. It's hard to develop any kind of Hall Spirit. The large amount of vandalism that goes on every weekend is a pain. If it keeps on going at the same rate it has, Flanner won't look like much in 4-5 years.

Spacial limitations have prevented us from examining all the halls. Next week, though we'll look at the others.
Committee considers SG abolition

by Tom Degnan

"I think the main reason the Student government should be suspended can be seen just in the way it's structured. The Student Government is actually building itself by the way it's operating," said Ken Knevel, one of the three Senators responsible for the Student Government suspension plan.

"Once the constitution is out of the way, the students would probably have enough backbone to take the activities upon themselves. There is nothing really wrong with the activities, but the students can relate back to the hall even though they can't relate back to LaFortune. The majority of the people against it don't want to put only effort into restructuring a new government."

Sen. Hall Senator Chuck Ryan, sponsor of the bill, believes that the idea behind the proposal was due to the number of complaints about Student Government.

The Senate subcommittee which passed the bill thought that the students wouldn't have to elect a leader which they would complain about but that they might choose to decide on what kind of government they want. The Senators figured that the student would be presented with two options: either to say that they were satisfied with the present government or say that they would like to see the Student Government suspended. I think that if they voted to have Student Government suspended that they would get a better perspective on what Student Government should be and be able to see what they are missing.

"I'm not sure how many people understand it though. I don't see it passing in referendum if it's labeled as an abolition. In either case I'd like to see a strong statement either for or against it."

"As for the Hall President's Council, I can see the proposal touching hall government. Under the proposal the power would go back to the halls. I think that the per capita allotment would produce real activity in halls."

Frank Devine, the third senator responsible for the proposal commented, "I probably won't vote in favor of it. But the apathy especially displayed by the poor turnout at the General Assembly makes it a viable issue. It would be good to see if there are alternate forms of student government available. However, I don't believe that it should be passed. Putting money back into the halls will have disastrous effects. Without the direct role of the Union, the halls will have to replace the concerts, cultural arts festival and other activities. There will be a heck of a lot of pressure on the halls themselves."

"I hope that there won't be a great amount of student support. I think that all wake up a lot of the LaFortune poobahs who've been neglecting their campaign promises."

Devine stressed the fact that the amendment was not an attack against anyone in the Student Government. "This was not aimed against Rossie or McKenna, or Krashna or Barkett or Mooney or anyone else. It was aimed at producing the most effective government possible. The bitterness created by Krashna was unfounded. We never intended to harm anyone."

Stay Senator Tom Thrasher is optimistic about the outcome of the referendum. "I think that the majority of the students will see that there is more to be gained than to lose."
Fitzpatrick calls for Co-ed, S.G. reforms

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Fitzpatrick and Secada propose that the S.B.P and the S.B.P.A. sit in on the Finance Committee, the Senate and the Administration sub-committee of the Board of Trustees. The other posts would be filled at the discretion of the favors another student representative. Most students felt that the Senate presently deals with little other than the budget and the composition of the executive committee of a system any student, including a student eligible to be senators. They propose that candidates submit a 50-word resume which would then be distributed to all students. The candidates then have 48 or 72 hours to get 125 signatures on a petition. Each student may sign a petition only once. Fitzpatrick and Secada feel that student government is a necessary and valuable part of the university, and that such a move would do nothing other than waste a year.

One of the other proposals made by Fitzpatrick and Secada in their platform is the establishment of an Exchange Program Commissioner. He would keep all students in the program, keep them informed of the positions that occur on campus and would arrange for them to vote. The candidates feel that ignoring the exchange students is equivalent to ignoring a hall on campus.

Miss Fitzpatrick also feels that it could be in the student government's interest to be decided in the spring. She feels that the time saved by this procedure could be put to good use by the other student government bodies. As far as the actual budget is concerned they feel that they can promise the halls $6,000 and at most $8,000. They feel that to allow any more than this would have to cut down on other organizations such as the Afro-American Society, the Mexican-American Association and the International Students Society, and both candidates feel these societies are extremely important to the members and to the University.

Sullivan releases changes in registration procedure

Richard Sullivan, Associate Director, released Friday that there would be a few minor changes in the upcoming procedure. He stressed the need for a more orderly procedure.

The changes are only going to effect registration for check mark courses. In order to get into a check mark class for next semester one must first get a Class Authorization Form from the department advisor. One must then take this form to the Department Head of the course in which he is interested. If the Department Head allows the student to take the course, the student will receive a pre- punched card which insures him of a seat in the class.

The acquisition of authorization for these courses is to be dealt with by priority according to class. Registration will be on a first-come first serve basis within the classes.

Juniors will be called on Friday, Thursday April 15, followed by the Sophomores on Friday and then the freshmen with anything else on the following Monday, April 19.

The new arrangement is a combination of methods used in the past, according to Sullivan. It utilizes the punch card employed last semester and the class authorization form which was used during the last semester of the 1967-1970 school year. It is hoped that a great deal of the confusion in the last registration period will be alleviated. It should cut down on crowds since the student can only go according to his class, Sullivan said.

He added that "...the right people will get into the right classes."

Cavanaugh Hall elects Hansen

Cavanaugh Hall residents elected Kevin Hansen president in their elections held Thursday night. The election elected Harry Haverkos to the position of vice-president, Joe Wilkowske and they are elected to the position of treasurer.

The election was a runoff election held between the two candidates who received the largest amount of votes for each position in the primary election held on Monday. The votes went: President Hansen 103, Bob Reynolds 93; Vice-President Haverkos 115, John Raabe 62; Secretary: Wilkowske 103; C.P. Cernara 84; and Treasurer: Deenan 107; Dick McCarthy: 81.

Alumni Hall picks Pogge in run-off

An Alumni Hall run-off election yesterday resulted in the election of Ron Pogge as hall president. Pogge had 112 votes; his opponent, Dave Hiaanse, had 93.

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ALUMNI HALL

Call Tom,
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by Steve Lazar

OBSEVER Campus Editor

"For those of you who do not know me, I am a very intense Caucasian male who spent some five (5) years of my life on campus as an undergrad and graduate student at Notre Dame, earning a couple of degrees in '65 and '67. Notre Dame is the closest to the person, place or thing I hold dear in my life. Perhaps that is why I have devoted so much of my time and effort to the image of what I consider to be Notre Dame. I think you know why I said that too... because we all know Notre Dame...each in our own way...."

With the above statement, ND grad Mike Mathis begins an open letter to the Notre Dame community. In that letter he makes some very serious charges against the University and its alumni, some charges that have not been resolved—that perhaps never will be. Among them is a charge that one Mr. James Britt of Dayton, Ohio, an alumnus, caused the University to drop its recruitment program of 48 black high school students from Dayton by personally misleading financial pressure.

There are some interesting things to be told about Mike Mathis. After leaving Notre Dame Mathis went to the Air Force and entered as a second lieutenant, having graduated from the reserve officers training program at Notre Dame. When he left the Air Force he had attained the rank of Captain.

Mathis still wears his hair short and has the abruptness and determination that seems to have become a stereotype of military men. From all indications then, Mike Mathis is the type of person that the controlling interests of Notre Dame would like to see graduate from here. Right?

Mathis is an activist

Not so. Mathis is an activist. He has been bothering the Notre Dame Administration ever since he left here. The disfavor that he has generated among alumni and administrators alike is enormous. "You're a god damned idealist," one alumnus told him. And at a meeting of University officials once, one administrator leaned over to another and, pointing at Mathis, told him, "If there's ever an alumnus who will give you trouble, that's the one."

The trouble that Mathis has been creating started back in April of 1969. At that time Mathis was Chairman of the recruiting Committee for the Dayton Alumni Club. Under that role he brought two ND students, Greg Smith and Gerais Sims, now both seniors, to four Dayton area high schools to talk with black students about enrolling at Notre Dame.

According to a letter to Mathis from Greg Smith dated May 1, Asst. Director of Admissions Mr. John Goldruck was "more than pleased" with the recruitment program. Furthermore, Smith told Mathis, Goldruck had indicated that almost 70-85% of the black students with whom they talked would be accepted.

A week later, at a press conference in which Notre Dame President Father Theodore Hesburgh participated, Mathis related this information to the Dayton press. He indicated that all the students need do was apply and the proper steps would be taken to bring them to Notre Dame.

Britt accused

According to Mathis, the Dayton Daily News story containing this information "so exaggerated" Mr. James Britt, Dayton area general Chairman for SUMMA, "that he felt it appropriate to send the story in entirety to Mr. James Frick, Vice President for Public Relations and Development of the University.

At the time, Mathis says, Britt was promising to deliver $400 of the Dayton area's SUMMA quota of $35,000, the largest percentage in the nation.

According to both Mathis and sources in the Administration, Britt interpreted the newswriter as meaning that every black student who applied to Notre Dame would be accepted, obviously not the case, says Mathis, because only students who if it was thought would succeed academically at Notre Dame were interviewed in the first place.

The gist of the charge Mathis has made against the University is this: it is claimed that Britt called VP Frick and told him that unless Mathis and the administration stopped interfering with the recruitment program, he would not be able to deliver the $100,000 for SUMMA because of the effect of black students' protests from white alumni. Not only would alumni refuse to consider the enrollment of blacks at the University, the reasoning goes, but such publicity would make it harder for alumni sons to get into Notre Dame.

According to Mathis says, the 48 black students never again heard from the University after he left the Air Force he had made contact with them by personal recruiting. The Director of Admissions, Dr. Peter Grande, said that when he heard that Mike Mathis was coordinating the trip he told them not to go, because he too had heard that Mathis was to be avoided.

Grande then told Krausha that the University would not finance the trip unless he committed not to work through Mathis. Krausha refused, and consequently Mathis paid for the trip. When the students returned, Krausha was fired by the Admissions Office from his position as black recruiter.

Thus far, the strange prejudice against Mathis and the "dropping" of 48 black students from Dayton have not been explained. But the other side has a story too.

Frick, VP, replies

Mr. James Frick, VP for Public Relations and Development explained the administration's side of the story. To the claim that the University "dropped" the 48 black students when Mr. Britt applied a financial threat, Frick responded, "There is not the slightest shred of truth to that."

Frick explained that the University would not act so precipitously on a threatened loss of only $100,000 out of the $52 million SUMMA campaign. Secondly, he said that in the meetings with the black high school students, conducted by ND students Smith and Simo, no formal promises of acceptance were made. Thus, he said, no promise was ever "dropped."

"How, in that context you could think in terms of implicit promises—I just don't understand how he arrives at such conclusions..." said Frick.

Frick complained that Mathis was giving the public the impression that all a black student has to do is to apply and the University will take care of the rest, including financial aid. He termed such an impression "an injustice to blacks" because the University does not have enough money to insure adequate financial aid to everyone. Also, he said, if an unqualified student is accepted he will -be a graduate.

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The Irish swordsmen win four more

Irish swordsmen win four more

The breakdown of the wins was Notre Dame 19, Case 8, ND 16, Ohio State 11, Indiana 20, Michigan State 7, and Notre Dame 19-8 over Indiana. These matches were all at home in the Convoy.

Friday night saw the Irish defeat a rather weak Case Western Reserve team. The ND attack was balanced with the foilsman taking most points with a 7-2 slate. Both the epees and sabers were winners.

In the quadrangular meet Saturday morning the Irish came out revenge with in revenge in their swords as they whipped Ohio State 16-11. This was the first time in three years that the Irish had managed to beat the Buckeyes. The foilsmen carried the load here on the strength of an 8-1 mark. Bob then rode Peavy for the final which clinched our victory. Sabre quite so well. They were on the short end of a 6-3 count.

Michigan State was also supposed to be some trouble for Coach Mike DeCicco, but a squad lacking for the Spartans wilted in each division. Once again a strong performance led to the Irish win. The men with the thin blades started the 7-2 victory parade. Sabre duplicated this with a 7-2 mark also. Epee was one count of the 19-6 win. Indiana wasn't much competition for Notre Dame. The Hoosiers were drubbed 19-0.
**No challenge to Fitzgerald candidacy**

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Fitzpatrick's petition

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The student government con-
stitution states that the qualifi-
cation for student body vice-
president are the same as for
student body president.

St. Mary's student Diana Dens is running for Notre Dame's
student body president on a ticket with Mike Ceras. She is
the first girl ever to run for that

Weber noted that while Miss
Fitzpatrick contends that she is a member of the undergraduate
student body, Miss Dens takes
no classes at Notre Dame.

He said that this could make a
difference if her candidacy is
challenged. However, it does not appear that it will be challenged.

Appeals Board to meet and
decide on drug suspensions

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students must consider cases
against the good order of the university community, or offen-
ses by off-campus residents. It
also allows for suspension when
someone is considered an "im-
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Riehle said he took action
himself, rather than through the University Board, because "I
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Despite the separate court cases, Riehle didn't think this was
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During March 13 -

Breaks have been reduced. In
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and a fair sum of money trying
to get a scholarship. He is the
ideas of racial equality that
its philosophy and its President
Frick. The other is an end-
employee of the University
whose job is to make the University look good
tonight on a protest complaining that the
refundability to abolish the
student government should
be considered as the same
time as the day the student
elections. There are no rules
rules for student government executive
positions.

The judicial committee will
meet at 10:30 in the
student government offices in
LaFortune.

Sherman SBP Campaign

(Continued from page 1) but opposes using student gov-
ernment funds for minority
scholarships. Rather, this money
should be used to improve the
lives of the students.

In regard to campus life, Sher-
man is promoting much needed
funds can be obtained from
a cut in the budget of the Scholar-
tic. He maintains that the maga-
zine supposedly receives
$5000 from the Student Union
publication. In the belief that the
majority of students do not read
this magazine, he would like to see the appropria-
tion cut to $10,000 and the
Scholastic be published once a month.
The remaining $48,000
would be used in other areas:

substantial increase to
be made in the appropriations to
the Observer and WSN. These
appropriations must be made

Abandoned Dayton Minority
Recruitment Effort Questioned

(Continued from page 14) Frank stated that Mathis acted
irresponsibly by calling a press
conference for Krathna and
McFarland on their unauthoriz-
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Huddle holds
gum price even

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Food Services, announced yesterday that the Huddle would
continue charging five cents
for the five-stick pack of Wrigley's
gum, even though the
wholesale price had been

Wm. Wrigley, Co. was the
only major gum maker that did
not raise prices last June.

However, the company
announced last week that it
would be raising its prices to

Fatzi, the photographer who
was reported in the Observer that
the Huddle was charging seven cents
for Wrigley's gum, although its
prices were no higher than before.

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