Hall President's Council Chairman John Barkett holds a significant lead over Off-Campus Senator Don Mooney in the last Observer poll before today's Student Body Presidential election. However, the lead at present is not enough to avoid a Monday runoff, the procedure used if one candidate does not poll a majority of the votes cast in the hall-to-hall campaign. Any effects of that action favorable or adverse, will probably not be reflected in the results of the phone call that the phone call made for the poll were made before Krashna and Winings reached the halls. This poll contrasts sharply with the WSN poll released early yesterday. The WSN poll predicted 46.3% to Barkett, 13.9% to Mooney, 4.3% to Fitzpatrick, 8.5% to other candidates, and 27.9% undecided.

Barkett showed his highest strength in Blue, Grace, Keenan, Stan. Ed's, and his home hall, Farley. Mooney strength was greatest in Banner, Alumni, and a "too close to call" by pollster Dan Shaw of the Sociology Club, and results were too scattered in Green, Phelan, Cavanaugh, Howard, and Baher to predict anything.

Shaw also noted that because of the "class by random selection, anyway, of polling "calling" any particular hall was extreme, and that only where a sizable number of students who had been polled could such a prediction be made.

In the class breakdown, Barkett led in all classes but the sophomore class, where Mooney had a sizable lead. Among the freshmen, 46.7% favored Barkett and 28.9% Mooney. Among Sophomores, Mooney leads, 50.2% to 29.4% favoring the junior clan, Barkett has 30.3% and Mooney 22.7%. Among seniors, 27.3% go for Barkett, while 11.4% favor Mooney and a surprising 11.4% favor Eileen Fitzpatrick.

Don Mooney

Eileen Fitzpatrick

by Art Ferranti & Milt Jones

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

Farley president supports Mooney

by Fred Schaefer

Farley Hall President Rich Anderson in a letter yesterday to Farley Hall residents' College Community said that "the time is ripe for a new era in the halls for the Farley community." Anderson stated that he had written an endorsement of Mooney, "but during lunch I got hold of an Observer and read their endorsement editorial and now I feel that I do not need a relaxed social atmosphere" and would "confront the issues.

Krashna buys Money ticket

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

Barkett, who added that, "the senior vote will probably not be close to the freshmen. A large segment of students we should break down the barriers and get some good news last night from the fact that the Freshman Class Council had voted by an overwhelming margin to endorse her ideas on coeducation."
Emphasis on hall life

John Barkett favors greater involvement

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new set up for the Huddle.

Rottenstreich also added, "We're sorry that an endorsement has to take this form, but I feel that Don's campaign has been done a gross injustice in being misrepresented by these articles. I can't sup

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

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

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vind that the room selection crisis has been 'ironed out.' Stu­dent government has had 'realistic ideas' all year. What

Mooney supported

Mooney and people

the Student Council. He also declared that the student representatives would require to be frequent

requests to the students.

With the main emphasis of his campaign on hall life Barkett named several areas where this could be improved. One suggestion was an expanded Hall Fellows program. He explained that the Student Government could play an important part in this program by preparing a list of interested faculty members to be distributed to the halls.

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

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

Barkett explained that another of his concerns is that of minorities. He said that there should be more recruitment of minorities both by the University and by the Student Government and that they would be willing to sponsor recruitment. Barkett who is in favor of Black concentrations feels that an all-Black residence would not allow the interaction of the minorities that is needed. Feeling that St. Mary's will be absorbed by ND in the near future, Barkett outlined a plan to aid co-education. He warned "the merging of the two schools will not be a cure for all our problems. It will only be a begin­ning for us to work from." 

He proposed a merger of the student governments and a re­organization of the Placement Bureau to attract a larger number of women. Also stated were plans for a building program that would lead to a male-female ratio of 2 to 1 in three or four years.

Concerning the off-campus students, Barkett mentioned that if necessary he would lead them closer to campus life. He said that "more and better" concerning campus activities would be made available to them.

Krashna approves Mooney policies

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trustees, Manual for Notre Dame Freshmen, and Midterm Report, were "comp Memorable Documents" that the Observer had given press coverage.

He added that several of the plans in HPC's current longer John Barkett's platform were "plagiaries" from the Student Government report.

Addressing himself to some of the points in Barkett's platform, Krashna called the "charge that student government funds had been mishandled "un­fair." "I will show anyone the student government books," he added. 

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

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Rich Sherman stresses student action

by Jerry Latkovic

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

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

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

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

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Hendrick qualifies co-ed statement; contests present student center

by Greg Pudhronsky

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...it’s Sheehy!

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

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

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

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

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

We applaud Miss Sheehy’s concern with academic reforms at St. Mary’s since it is primarily an academic community. Her acknowledgement that SMC must distinguish herself from Notre Dame is realized in this statement.

The other two candidates also express obvious concern about St. Mary’s. We applaud Miss Barlow’s desire for greater hall autonomy and cooperation with Notre Dame. And we agree that the boys’ concern is centered about true academic ideals in the College. But we feel that the Sheehy-Welte ticket presents concrete action to the St. Mary’s Community in place of the other candidates’ idealistic plans. Sheehy and Welte have provided us with Miss Welte’s recent installation of a letter to Sophomore parents concerning abuses present at SMC— that they are concerned about the students, and about the college in whatever form it may take in the future.

In addition, we encourage Jane Sheehy and Sue Welte. It is time for a sound program concrete and yet flexible. It is time for strong leadership and organization. This the Sheehy-Welte ticket offers the students of St. Mary’s College.

Rick Gering
Counseling Center open house tomorrow

by Cassell Lawson & Marilyn Ginder

On Friday, February 26, a open house will be held in the Counseling Center from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. The purpose is to acquaint students with career opportunities in Counseling Psychology. The Counseling Center is located in Room 315 of the Administration Building. In 1966 the Department of Guidance and Testing gave way to the Counseling Center, and in 1967 the Psychological Services Center was created as a separate center to help those with more serious emotional problems.

The Counseling Center is under the direction of Prof. Sheridan P. McLean, a quiet, respected, relevant psychologist. In addition to Dr. McLean, the professional staff includes, Father John Boland, Dr. Paul Banko, and Dr. Susan Singer, who is part-time. There are eight doctoral level graduate students who are trainees and who receive supervision from the professional staff.

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

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

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

Counseling Psychology has developed a concept of role relationships which is broader than vocational guidance but different from clinical psychology in its orientation. The counseling psychologist's role is not to refer students to other specialists, but to help them, in accordance with the counselor's unique role, to construct an environment that will be conducive to their learning.

The Department of Graduate Studies in Education offers a doctoral program in counseling psychology in cooperation with the University of Notre Dame. The Department has a humanistic orientation with a heavy emphasis on the development of innovative approaches to deal with the pressing social problems of our times.

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

The Counseling Center is involved in several areas of Counseling Psychology. Counseling takes place, with individual counseling sometimes includes aptitude and interest testing. The Center also helps in Counseling, particularly hall orientation for freshmen, and has helped Fealty Hall with their program. Another of "Outreach" activities. The Environmental Counseling Program has counseling trainees engaged in ordinary life, living in the halls and meeting students around the campus. The second week of fall and spring for counseling are the days of November, December, January, and February, but the Counseling Center is open all year, and it seeks to make itself available to all students. One way is through the field of counseling the halls of Fealty Hall. It faces to face contact with students, as well as cooperation from resident assistants in the halls, who can send people who need help.

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The staff welcomes you to drop in the Counseling Center at any time and are available with the career opportunities and its facilitate at any time.

For further information contact:
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Lettuce boycott planned

by Michael Casey

The United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, A.F.C.C., has announced a boycott non-union lettuce in the South Bend area. The grape boycott was suc­ cessful in bringing an end to the exploitation practiced by the growers, and the committee feels that the boycott of lettuce may be even more effective. The committee seeks to drive home the need to be friendly and understanding.

The food-purchasing agent of the Uni­ versity does not buy lettuce from non-union farmers. Each year lettuce must be used to accommodate the students who need lettuce.

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Angel Flight explained

by Mary Sue Horvat

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

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

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

Angel Flight needs people who want to help.

Announcement

The National Players Association, with the approval of GE, has just announced that Linda Lavin, best actress in "Freedom Song," in her award-winning role on CBS, will play Raina in the National Players tour version of George Bernard Shaw's comedy, Arms and the Man.

Fragg Clugett (left) is Louka, the midget lawyer, George Bernard Shaw's anti-war comedy, Arms and the Man.
Sigh of Dissent

Editor:
For many months, I have heard stories of pressures from almost every organization on campus: the Student Government, the Administration, and the Observer. However, I have never heard one sign of dissent from the University itself. By the University I mean the student body. It is that group of beings that form the very existence of Notre Dame. Therefore, I speak as a member of that body in criticism of myself and the DB in general.

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

Another thing that I had left unproached in campus housing. At present, some of the members of this institution will be forced to live off campus, but the will of one. The major reasons I came to Notre Dame was the advantage of living on campus. I could have gone to a university closer to home that had academic standards as good as, or possibly better than Our Lady. Yet, I came here because I was glad for the opportunity to live on a college campus away from home. If I was told to move off campus, and then asked if I would be returning to Our Lady, I would have replied, "Hell no!"

If the administration was so foolish as to recognize the housing problem years ago, then the student body should have had the foresight to see the resulting difficulties, and it should have taken the initiative to press for a solution. However, silence reigned and many will suffer a great deal of dissatisfaction in their new homes.

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

The matter in question concerns not only many members of this community of scholars, but also many who support N.D. In a great deal of recent (and easiest) criticism of a variety of matters, much reference has been made to the word "Christian." I believe that it is time that many come to a realization of exactly what they are saying. The terms they use remind me of the Inquisition and their tone rings with repression. Never once have I heard of a black student wanting to be free to choose and openness to one another in referring to a "Christian Community." I see a banner of "Christianity" that many wave is covering their eyes to reality.

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

Elmo F. Tanner

Kunstner

Editor:
The selection of William Kunstner as the Senior Fellow for the class of 1971 is indefensible. By it Notre Dame shows an utter lack of respect and responsibility upon a man whose position is deliberately disruptive of the concept and system of justice upon which Notre Dame is founded.

What is incredible about this travesty is neither the decision of the Select committee, nor the acquiesence of the University leadership. Rather, the remarkable willingness of the parents to continue paying for this type of thing.

Sincerely,
Charles E. Rice

No Racism!

Editor:
I am sick and tired of people being called racists whenever they oppose anything relating to blacks. Specifically, I am talking about some people's reaction to the question of proposal of the Coed Proposals that was before the Student Assembly which stipulated, in part: "the University provide living facilities for black students (both male and female) and in" by the discretion of the black student body. This part of the proposal infringes upon the non-black student body by giving one group preferential treatment over them. I am sick and tired of people being called racists. This surely tells something about the educational level of those engaged in the survey. And, for their further information, I would point out the Mel-Kite Catholics are not Roman Catholics, neither are Coptic, Armenians, Maronites, or Maltese. It is also very disturbing when you are a part of any group that share communion with Romans. But we are not Romans. I would like to ask why Kunstner is inflating its "Catholicism," i.e. "It's not Catholics wanting the wish the best offer. 288-4516

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End of an era

by Jim Donaldson
Observer Sportswriter

Four Horsemen, Bronko

"We've come so far in just three years," Wittfield continued. "It took Wisconsin seven years to reach a par with WCHA team. This season we beat the best hockey teams in the state and lost an overtime game against Michigan Tech, the league leader. It's been a successful season.

Wittfield came to Notre Dame from Fort Huron Catholic High School. He was first choice in all-Michigan choice in football and an All-Before the Season selection in hockey, on a football scholarship.

A knee injury his sophomore year (24) and elf the (26) both football and hockey and he was granted another year of eligibility. During his three seasons of varsity hockey he as scored 120 points, on 70 goals and 49 assists, and holds I Notre Dame scoring records, including the mark for goals in a period, game, series, season, and career. He is one of the Irish records assists in a game, and holds the record for points in a game and series. In the Michigan game, Clearly Phil is a very fine hockey player.

"He's an instigating player," coach Smith was of the time Irish captain. "Phil is a tremendous leader and a fine competitor and a fine hockey player.

"There's been a tremendous change in him since last year," Wittfield said. "That first year only a few hundred people would come to the games. This season, we've played before a couple of sellout crowds in the last year. Last year I never thought we'd be on the ice and off. Wittfield smiled when he recalled one incident from the 24-22 win over the Irish over the University of Minnesota.

I remember that when Norri (24) and Ed Daly (26) left our defense for us in 1968-69, coach Smith used to say that we were at a disadvantage that there isn't anything else to do on Friday and Saturday nights but watch hockey. The truth is, there isn't anything better to do. But has never been a better time in the history of hockey because we are known as quality buyers and not enough is flowing through the box office. And I don't mean the boxoffice kind. A lot of black people haven't seen basketball. They produce more ball than we've played before a couple of hundred. But that's in the best traditions of capitalism, isn't it? I want black people to buy tickets and say I'm mean. But I know a lot of people who laugh with their whistle and a deck of cards.

I take pride in the fact that I'm a genial, and most of the time Indians won the black revolution sweeping America was the stuff of drama, gave the old Ronald Colman roles for him. His biggest part was a muscle man. His biggest part was a muscle man. The presumption was, Jim Brown had not given up football. But that's in the best traditions of capitalism, isn't it? I want black people to buy tickets and say I'm mean. But I know a lot of people who laugh with their whistle and a deck of cards.
by Cliff Winstead

The American free enterprise system to the Mexican-American means that “I am hungry more than you than I am supposed to work cheaper,” a United Farm Worker official said here last night.

Antonio Orendain said that the Mexican-American is supposed to work for cheaper wages.

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

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

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

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

“Farm worker has the guarantee to receive justice,” he said.

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

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

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

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

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

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

He compared the federal programs to a man who has a hole in his shoe and knows he needs a new shoe but does not need a new shoe but needs a little. He said that the little so his feet are not hurt.

Orendain said that only a very small part of the money earmarked for assisting the farm workers reached the workers, for most of the money he said goes to maintain the bureaucracy involved.

When the United Farm Workers first started in 1965, the organizers were called outside agitators by the growers, added Orendain. He added that when these same people had been arrested and convicted, some did not call outside agitators but called Mexican workers.

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

He said that the United Farm Workers are only asking for free elections among the farm workers to decide whether they want union representation.

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

He said that the authorities provoke the farm workers in the hope of uniting and then they will retaliate which will give the authorities a reason to smash the workers.

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

Cervas-Deiss release proposed platform

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

The second section of their plan deals with specific proposals concerning, “students in this community should have a faculty advisor (on a one-to-one basis) with whom he could, in the spirit of intellec­ tual friendship, discuss his academic progress and work out flexible schedules fitted to his personal needs and goals.”

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

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

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

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

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

According to D’Aurora, accommodations will be available in the residence halls from May 21 to the 23rd. All room sizes will be available and there will be no restrictions on the number of rooms that can be reserved.

Rooms will be available in Abromeit, Dillon, Flanner, Grace, Keenan, Stanford, Breen-Phillips, Zahn, Cavanaugh and Fisher.

However, D’Aurora cautioned that “Halls will be reserved on a first-come, first-served basis. You may specify a hall but you are not guaranteed it.”

D’Aurora also wanted to alert seniors to the “Student Information Survey” which is circulating and is emphasizing that “It is imperative that seniors check their lists and correct any mistakes in them.”

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

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

The graduating class of 1971, as a group, will be taking a three-week European trip this summer following graduation.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12:30 PM.

For more information, contact the University Relations Office.

Culturama Breakfast Club will meet on May 12 at 8 a.m. in the Senior Center for a talk by Alum, J. Fisher.

The Pan American Club will meet in the Senior Center on May 15 at 8 a.m. for a lecture by Alum, J. Hurley.
Irish drop Redmen, Dayton on 10 place

b.g. blasts icers twice

by Jim Donaldson

The high-flying Falcons of Bowling Green State University will bring to Providence Center tonight 17-year-old Splish

points and forced him to do half of his game scoring from the foul line. This defense, however,

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

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Minix was an offensive halfback with the football team and participated a year ago along with halfbacks

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the opening faceoff. 3:06 of the final period, stealing it in front of the

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for the Irish at the 6:00 minute. Fenelon and Nagel had the effect of leaving wide 

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Sr. Alma defends policy

(Continued from Page 1) to –court members out of a teaching faculty of about 100. I will let you draw your own conclusions.

—Everyone has a right to an opinion, she affirmed. “This is the American way of life. I will simply state that anything I was responsible for was done with sincerity and with good faith for the welfare of Saint Mary’s College community. The events have been blown out of proportion. Although I was in the right, everyone is entitled to their own opinion. I am entitled as well to the truth which I was prying for in the end.”

—Sister Alma in her statement, also discussed the general atmosphere of the school in light of coeducation and academic reform issues.

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

She then asked the students why she thought the good reason why she should want to do anything to harm the college community in this last year in which I have been asked to hold a difficult and responsible position?” I am not asking this question for any personal satisfaction. I am asking it of the students to try and make them realize that they by their negative and bitter criticisms of authority, are the ones who will harm the college community. I am asking it of the students to try and make them realize that they by their negative and bitter criticisms of authority, are the ones who will harm the college community.”

Discussing coeducation with Sister Alma said that “Saint Mary’s this year is going through a critical period in its history. It is studying itself and the position it should take in the future.”

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

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

Theo chairman

(Continued from Page 6) A 1954 magna cum laude graduate of Notre Dame, he was awarded Fulbright and Woodrow Wilson fellowships, earned the Congregation of Holy Cross scholarship and was ordained in 1959. He received his licentiate in theology from the Gregorian University in Rome in 1960 and following further study at Laval University, he took his doctorate in philosophy at Yale University in 1965 as a Kenney fellow.

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