**THE OBSERVER**

### HPC chairman collects 52.3% of votes in race with Mooney

by T.C. Treasnor

John Barkett rode a huge plurality in his home hall of Morrissey to win a narrow victory over off-campus Senator Don Mooney in last night's Student Body Presidential run-off election. Barkett, a junior from Miami Florida, won by two hundred fifteen votes, one hundred seventy-four of which came from Morrissey. The run-off was the second in Notre Dame Student Body Presidential history.

Mooney made several important gains since last Thursday's election, when he garnered only twenty-six percent of the vote total. He took Flanner, Grace, Stanford, and Zahm halls, all of which Barkett won Thursday, and he improved his margin in Alumni, Lilly, Farley, Howard and off-campus. Mooney also took Holy Cross, although his margin decreased since last Thursday.

Barkett took every other on-campus hall, piling up big margins in Bascom, Fisher, Pangborn, and Walsh as well as Morrissey. The closest count was in Flanner where Mooney beat the HPC chairman by a single vote. Student Body President Dave Krashanski announced the vote to a crowd of about fifty last night in LaFortune at approximately eleven thirty and issued a pretty impressive statement to the Observer. Mooney also took Holy Cross, although his margin decreased since last Thursday.

Barkett continued, "When I ran, I asked about his minority, that Dan and I weren't used by the college. Mrs. Josephine Farley, Howard and off-campus. Mooney also took Holy Cross, although his margin decreased since last Thursday.

Mooney also thanked his supporters, and commented that "two things were accomplished by this election: a pretty impressive commitment and moving forward to an exciting year". Barkett, stated that he was "very happy that we won, and very excited about what the student body has placed this faith in our hands.

THE RESULTS

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### Sophomore letter approved at meeting of Student Affairs Committee

by Anne-Threse Darin

Last night the St. Mary's Student Affairs Committee unanimously endorsed a letter to sophomore parents concerning the recent tuition hike and the administrative restructuring of the college.

By endorsing the statement, the committee felt that they could best show their disagreement with remarks made by Sister Alma, acting president, at the Presidential banquet during sophomore parents' weekend.

At the banquet, the acting president indicated that the students, "a minority, in a thoughtless and articulated minority" might have been used by others to go on an effort to dispute the administrative changes.

In the meeting, however, Jean Gorman, chairman, clarified Sister Alma's remarks, saying "we wish the students were asked if they wanted the letters to be send and they voted by sixty eight per cent to send the letters. This is not a minority, they weren't used by anyone.

The second major segment is the Holy Cross Sisters, whose new position would be "ambigious."

The final problem discussed is the identity of St. Mary's college. Now that at Notre Dame we value our understanding of the fact that Notre Dame and St. Mary's is incorporated into the same body, the question of keeping St. Mary's college is "political and unwise."

Burtchaell's solution calls for complete merger by the summer of 1972 emphasizing that "Coeducation is not an apon; it is a necessity for survival."

Socially, Burtchaell called for juxtaposing halls, not co-ed dorms and classrooms, recognizing that "Coeducation is an education system of living together."
Student tenure measure heard by Trustees

by Kevin McGinty

A student government proposal dealing with faculty tenure and the renewal of contracts was presented to the Board of Trustees of Notre Dame at its meeting Thursday. The proposal was introduced by Dan Moore, the governing body's elected president. Moore feels that the proposal, which aims to give students their valid voice in the matters of tenure and contract renewal was well received. Last semester when several faculty members were denied tenure or were refused contract renewal, 1300 students signed a petition expressing their dissatisfaction with these decisions. Moore's evaluations and suggested measures were received favorably by President David Knapp. Moore states that the report is "an affirmation of the rights of the students body to take a more active and valid role in this matter of central importance to our entire community."

He thinks that students have a definite perspective of their teachers both outside as well as inside the classroom, a perspective which other faculty and administrators can not have. Every faculty member is examined four his contribution to his particular college and the university as well as for his classroom ability and scholarly qualification, and Moore feels that especially in the present economic crisis when this evaluation is more critical and more important to the student, priorities considered relevant by the students must be considered as well.

The proposal suggests that students of a certain department form a committee to supplement the present "computer card evaluation" by making official recommendations to the Appointments

promotion committee of each department, the proposal states, would be elected by all full time faculty members in the department, so that the "rigid" evaluation of the college and the Committee will be able to give more truly an evaluation by one's peers. Presently the University does not have to give a reason for the denial of tenure or renewal of contract, but the report feels that this would be a "responsible" (an) individual by pointing out the areas where improvement is necessary.

Each decision of tenure or contract renewal is now made by the Dean of the all Colleges, The report states that "at worst, their participation can be an occasion of inter-class politicking, while at best, it is hard to imagine the student's perspective as real. The report hopes to see the decision made by those with the most complete knowledge of the teacher involved, ideally the department's and other students. The Dean of the particular College in question will have to maintain "the perspective of the requirements and standards of the individual College." and the approval of the Provost and President are necessary "to cover the priorities and standards of the student body.""

Meetings would be taken at all meetings of the Appointments Committee.

Finally, the proposal would have each College Council would establish the proposal of Tenure and Contract Renewal which would act as an advisory board for a faculty member of the student Advisory Council. This College Council would be able to refer a cause to the Academic Council if the board were not able to vote to overturn the decision on the denial or the renewal of a contract. This would be subject only to the President of the College.

Moore feels that "everything here is in every way honorable and should be accepted. It is not a disruption of the academic community. I would like to think that which students should and must participate." He said that the proposal might be presented to the Academic Council for further consideration, although it was perhaps out of the jurisdiction of the Board of Trustees meeting. The proposal has been presented to gauge how the Trustees feel.

The institute, according to Hommes, is destined to provide and demonstrate a model of "integrated liberal education." Hommes stated that theological reflection will be a "systematic, historical and social" reflection used or simulated situations of ministry. Lectures and seminars will be offered to visitors and participants, sometimes involving participation in community programs and sometimes using classroom simulations, such as role-playing, socio-drama and group dynamic analysis.

A maximum of 20 different registrants from each group will be accommodated, but each group will be balanced to provide students of all fields to be accommodated each semester, and the venture is expected to be successful. Hommes is working with the leadership of the institutions with the Rev. Richard T. Cleary, S.J., who has Hommes on the foundation as director of field education for BIT, a consortium of seven theological schools in the New England area. BIT will host the 1972 institute, which will return to Notre Dame in 1973.

The full-time faculty will also include the Rev. Donald McNicholl, C.S.C., assistant professor of pastoral theology at Notre Dame, and Dr. Richard L. Tracey, professor of pastoral theology at Boston University. Resource persons include those from Notre Dame, the University of Notre Dame and Moreau Seminary — Father James C. Buckley, Msgr. John J. Egan, and Father Francis J. Nouwen — and others from BIT, Drew University Theological School, United Theological Seminary, New York; Harvard Divinity School, Chicago; and St. Mary's Seminary of Baltimore, Maryland.

Applications may be obtained by writing Hommes at Notre Dame. The fee for the institute is $75 per person.
◟ WASHINGTON (UPI) - A powerful bomb exploded in an out-of-the-way rest room in the U.S. Capitol early yesterday, causing damages estimated at "upwards of $300,000," triggering speculation it was an "inside job."

The 12:30 a.m. EST blast, which caused no injuries, came 36 minutes after an anonymous telephone caller warned that the building would be detonated to protest U.S. support of South Vietnamese military operations inside Laos.

One congressman said a "tremendous amount of explosive" was involved in the blast that left an immediately adjacent to the west wall of the Capitol. Built sometime between 1793 and 1800, some authorities have expressed fear that the sandstone wall would soon topple from its own weight unless reinforced or replaced.

The CJF, named intact, Capitol Architect George M. Wharton, estimated that $300,000 and said a daylong investigation had produced no evidence that the blast further damaged the historic west front. An FBI spokesman said teams of fingerprint and bomb experts, still at the Capitol, had been unable to find any clues. He said that almost anybody could manufacture a bomb now with all the detailed literature available on the subject.

Collegiate Jazz Festival coming to ND; 23 college groups to perform for 3 days

The Collegiate Jazz Festival, one of the cultural highlights of the University of Notre Dame, begins this weekend with performances on Friday night, Saturday afternoon, and Saturday evening in Stepan Center.

This year's CJF will be 23 college groups performing - seven more than last year. Nineteen of these groups will be competing for awards and four of them will simply be "guest" bands. The CJF is the largest, best known, and oldest of jazz festivals in the nation. This will be its thirteenth year. In past years, performers and band leaders have commented that they look forward to the CJF more than any other and place a great deal of pride in performing here.

Ann Heinrichs, SMC senior, who is the last year's CJF chairman, is also chairman this year and reports that groups will be participating from so diverse schools as M.I.T., Memphis State University, State University of New Mexico, University of Illinois, University of Pittsburgh, and University of Notre Dame. The CJF has gained such renown that more groups applied than could be accepted, said Heinrichs.

The groups are classified as either combos, with four to eight members, or bands, which may have up to 17 members. The winners will be awarded to the three best groups in each category and also to the best individual performers on various instruments.

Leon Thomas Business Manager--Down Beat

Dan Morgenstern Editor of Down Beat Magazine

Charlie Haden "Best Jazz Album 1970"--Melody Maker

Richard Abrams Founder, Assn. for Advancement of Creative Musicians

Gerald Wilson "Best Composer/Arranger 1964"--Down Beat

Willis Conover World Famous Voice of America's Jazz Personality

Notre Dame JUNIORS Alert

(For Your Senior Portrait For the '72 DOME That is)

Phone 283-1832

Hours: 9 am - 6 pm
Congratulations

The Observer wishes to extend its sincere congratulations to Student Body President-elect John Barkett for his victory in yesterday's election. At the same time we would like also to congratulate Don Mooney for his valiant effort to capture the post.

Victory at all costs, victory in spite of all terror, victory however long and hard the road may be; for without victory there is no survival.

-Winston Churchill

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1986 NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Letters

Editor:

In your editorial comments on William Ruckelshaus's speech (February, February 12), you agree with him that we must be willing to pay higher prices for the goods we expect industry to pay for pollution control. This concerns me as a student that chemical and expensive if they are serious about cleaning up our environment.

What is that but the arrogation of "that I can have anything I want as long as I can pay for it?" The real problem lies much deeper than paying for a gigantic clean-up, though we need that too.

With 6% of the world's population, the United States already accepts drives, instincts, and impulses that consume enormous amounts of waste matter. Perhaps we must accept in that we must pay more, but that we must use less. Perhaps the current ecological crisis demands nothing less revolutionary than the American's lower overfamed standard of living. If we are really serious about cleaning up our environment, I suggest that we can no longer simply lay out a little more cash and then go right on with the same unsounded enthusiasm for mass production and (and maybe not ever better) THINGS. We are clearly not serious unless and until we, the society, the people, demand fewer cubic inches in our engines, fewer and smaller cars in our garages, fewer unnecessary luxuries like air-conditioning and SST planes, fewer pre-pac aged convenience foods, fewer TV's and other appliances that have to be discarded so frequently because they become obsolete, so fast. And, again, machines, in short, producing fewer things. The measure of our wisdom will be given to us above all, our own status and comfort is (be true measure of our concern about the environment) are we to also have something to do with our identity.

Peace,

Sister Ellen FitzGerald

376 Lewis Hall

Editor:

Having lived in Dillon for three years I feel obliged to add a footnote to your "living conditions" section in the analyses of the Halls.

Two years ago, despite deplorable living conditions, there was a spirit of cooperation and mutual respect within the hall. Last year Dillon was blessed with renovation that reduced the number of residents significantly. However, this potentially beneficial factor was negated by the institution of the "Vikings". Under the guise of increased spirit this group has turned the atmosphere of Dillon completely around, to the point where living conditions can be classified as "abject misery".

I never thought it would be like this.

Thank you,

Bill Bauerle

51 Dillon

Editor:

Today, Ash Wednesday, the 6th Lenten day, the 6th day in which the church counts the 40 days of silence and fasting, is a day in which we commemorate the first appearance of Our Lord to His followers after His resurrection. This day is observed in the church as a time of reflection and fasting, with a focus on repentance and penitence. The observance of this day serves as a reminder of the importance of spiritual growth and the need for personal reflection in our lives as Christians.

Today, we are encouraged to take this day as an opportunity to reflect on our lives and the ways in which we can grow spiritually. We are invited to seek forgiveness for our sins and to make a fresh start in our relationship with God. This time of fasting and reflection is an important part of the Lenten season, and it is through these practices that we can come to a deeper understanding of our faith and the role it plays in our lives.

As we approach the end of the Lenten season, it is important to remember the significance of this time of reflection and fasting. Let us use this day as an opportunity to grow spiritually and to deepen our relationship with God. Let us strive to live our lives in a way that is pleasing to Him, and let us seek forgiveness for our sins. In this way, we can come to a deeper understanding of our faith and the importance of living a life that is driven by love and compassion.

Editor:

Recently, the Observer has been focusing on the important role of education in the fight against climate change. While education is a crucial element in this effort, we must also recognize the role of policies and actions at the national and international levels. The Observer is proud to support the United Nations Climate Change Conference, which aims to bring world leaders together to address this critical issue.

In this edition, we feature a guest column by a leading expert on climate change, who discusses the urgency of the situation and the need for immediate action. We also feature a special section on the role of youth in the fight against climate change, highlighting the incredible efforts of young people around the world who are fighting for a sustainable future.

As we move forward, let us continue to work together to create a better future for our planet. Let us be inspired by the stories of those who are already making a difference, and let us work towards a world that is truly sustainable.
Professor Ray Fleming

Milt Jones

George Jackson's \textit{Letters from Prison}
Editor:
Congratulations for having the courage to print your editorial which appeared in Monday's paper. It is encouraging to see the observer take a stand on a vital issue such as this. It seems that it is about time that the students here realize that the responsibility for many of the defects present in the Notre Dame community are not entirely their fault. The apathy of the students is often criticized and the absence of a "true Christian community" is blamed on them. Both criticisms are justified yet it seems that pressure from the Administrations of the kind Fr. Burtchaell is exerting makes attainment of these goals extremely difficult.

For one who purports to be a man, a Christian and a religious, his conduct is inexcusable. To me, it is tantamount hypocrisy to claim allegiance to Christian principle and then to deny justice, mercy and wisdom. Then, realizing that the responsibility here and have much potential for exercising that authority well.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Gibbons
S. Mary's College

Editor:
I don't know if this will get published but we took a chance and wrote this letter. It seems that there is something we believe is not right here at Notre Dame. We are students who work at Notre Dame and we all want to say is when we get our checks there is a girl who is the secretary to the Provost. When we go to get our checks she always looks so busy she always says thank you to the girl at the South Dining Hall for her smile. Thank you.

Guys who work at the South Dining Hall

Senior Fellow Kunzler
Editor:
Regarding Prof. Rice's letter of Feb. 15 decrying the selection of William Kunstler as Senior Fellow, I publicly agree. While it is one thing to invite a person to come speak on the campus, it is another to bestow the honor of "Senior Fellow" upon such a person.

Prof. Rice makes a mere campus speaker, little consideration for the positive or negative they may have. If we agree with his opinions, (if so, we should solicit speakers with whom we are sure to disagree). Rather, the criteria should be: the speaker who can intelligently articulate views, popular or unpopular, on a timely subject of general interest. Mr. Kunstler certainly would qualify and quite appropriately was invited to speak here last year.

On the other hand, judging from the speech he gave on that occasion, I would not at all consider it worthwhile recipient of the senior fellow award. I saw this because I feel that the interests of society can be best served by the Senior class lecting to lecture - and thereby advancing the views of those persons who suggest solutions which are most likely to remedy the ills of our society. Mr. Kunstler's opinions on how best to correct those inequities and injustices are not a solution to the problem, as we are to distorted, irrational and unobtainable. This was to be given with America. As a result, his solutions are in fact no solution; and thus to grant him the honor of Senior Fellow is to confer "legitimacy and respectability" upon a proposed course of action that can only prolong those ills. Such a selection is indeed indefensible.

John Mercer
321 N. Notre Dame Ave.

One weekend only!
The ND-SMC Studio Theatre will present

DARK OF THE MOON
a powerful dramatic interpretation of an American folk ballad.
by Howard Richardson and William Berney.

WASHINGTON HALL
March 5th and 6th at 8:30, and 7th at 7:30 PM.
Subscribers free; tickets $1.00 call 284-4176
Irish pull clutch win over UD

by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

That was quite a ball game at the Convo last night. It seemed like almost every game that the Irish guys seemed to wish defeat on the Irish. But Irish fans are used to fighting for themselves.

Their team is comprised of 10 men from the Convo last night. It seemed like almost every game that the Irish guys seemed to wish defeat on the Irish. But Irish fans are used to fighting for themselves.

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Laos wants foreign troops out

VIENTiane UPI - Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma has appealed for help from the major world powers to secure the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Laos, the government announced yesterday.

At the same time, U.S. military "sources disclaimed the loss of a major government outpost to the Communists last week and an increasing threat to another."

The sources said Communist troops overran a battalion headquarters at Phoum Khoum on the northern end of the Plain of Jars in northeast Laos on Feb. 21. The sources said the loss of the outpost had not been reported earlier.

The sources said Phoum Khoum was important because was close to Boum Long, another government postion northeast of the plain that could be used as a base for a major attack against the Communists in the area.

"Aperior to Vientiane, the sources said three regiments of North Vietnamese troops had been "our lines of defense by massive infiltration," and that they were in positions two to four miles east of the northeast defensive line of Long Chong and Sam Thong.

He announced his appeal for help in a speech to a youth group Saturday, but it was not officially reported until yesterday.

"A few days ago my representative at the U.N. asked Secretary General U Thant to intervene with the great powers to restore the 3M Ceota accords and secure the withdrawal of all foreign troops operating in Laos. Since then, our difficulties can be quickly and effectively solved," Souvanna said.

Student Affairs Committee (Continued from page 1)

physical education program."

According to the letters, the change was made before a study on the department could be initiated. The study was intended to consider curriculum, questions of the college. Not all of the faculty has the time to work in the study committee. "This is the last thing that doesn't mean that they don't agree with the actions of the group."

"Just the fact that the AAUP could endorse such a statement unanimously with a good cross section of both conservative and liberal faculty members is a fantastic action," he continued.

Dr. Jack Detzler, provost, stated that although she tried to determine the authenticity of the changes in student government procedures manual. Dr. Jack Detzler, provost, stated that "the Miss Gorman also reported that although she tried to determine the authenticity of the changes in the student govern- ment procedure manual. Dr. Jack Detzler, provost, stated that "the administration was responsible.

To this comment, Sr. Immaculata, dean of students, in- serted, "I am a member of the administration and I had nothing to do with the changes." The committee also discussed judicial board structure.

Campbell blows up

SBF Dave Krasnich reads the vote totals in the Student Center.

Burthaell proposal

(Continued from page 1)

graduates a Notre Dame degree, would permit a financially at- tractive officer, and utilize the physical plant now owned by St. Mary.

Faculty who are full-time and have tenure would be granted equivalent contract with salary gradually being upgraded to Notre Dame levels. The Holy Cross Sisters would offer a contract similar to the one now in effect with the priests.

Also, positions on the board of trustees and the Fellowes of the University would be granted to Brother Senior.

Burthaell also called for several major organizational changes. First he proposed the creation of a College of Social Sciences.

Next, he proposed a reorganization of the many committees that make up the university."A few will oppose the plan, but many are pleased. As long as many should not put aside their priorities for their sake."

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