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Miss Barlow served this year as co-chairman of the joint student government report on coeducation and as a commissioned member of the combined NDMC-ND-SCM off-campus commission. Miss Underman, her vice-president, running mate and presently is co-chairman of the ND-SCM Academic Commission. Jane Sheehy, the other aspirant to Barlow's post, stated, "We're hoping for a good turn out in voting tomorrow so we can elect someone who has that substantial student support." The McCandless Hall president and Sue Welte, sophomore class president, have received endorsements not only from other student government officers as well.

Miss Barlow and Underman are running on a platform stressing hall autonomy, the idea that student control of Notre Dame's corporate structure as an experimental college, and the complete merger of both SMC-ND student governments.

Jean Seymour, newly-elected student affairs commissioner; Lonne Donahue and Kerry Meyer, Senior Class officers, and Sarah Shakespeare, student senate organization director, are also running on the Barlow-Welte ticket.

Kathy Barlow
They officially lead the Joint Hall Presidents' Council, joint student government and the creation of an Ombudsman's Office at SMC.

In discussing their platform, Miss Welte stated, "Our platform remains the same. We desire no complete coeducation in both the classroom and in social areas, but instead we would like to see the continuing of the co-educational with deans and recreational facilities, and also a gradual merger of student governments.

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Last minute endorsements for the Barlow-Underman ticket include Missy Underman and Jane Sheehy-Sue Welte who are highlighting the second SMC contest slated for today.

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ND faculty, students seek to aid junior colleges, other Indian activities
by Kevin McGill

Professor Frederick Dow of the Department of Marketing and others are working to establish the "Craft cooperative, a small business enterprise funded by the United States and Rosebud reservation in South Dakota. They hope to provide a steady income for some of Rosebud's craftsmen who can create art objects on a nationwide basis, without requiring the sacrifice of Indian social, cultural, or religious values.

The College is presently without a head, and Dow is looking for someone to run for it a year. He hopes a graduating senior from Notre Dame or a law student who is interested want the job.

"The position must be a self-starter and socially dedicated," he said. "I think this is a real challenge for someone who likes working with students." He mentioned Tim Swenson, a Notre Dame graduate who taught at one of the Indian colleges for a year and coached basketball and football.

According to Dow, the Sioux are the largest group of American Indians in the United States, and most impoverished. Spotted Tail Community College at Rosebud, and Pine Ridge Community College in California, two of only about four colleges (operated by Indian communities themselves), were started in 1971 and 1970. They serve about 5,000 and 5,500 students.

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Richard Willemin, Director of the Notre Dame Placement Bureau, announced new opportunities for both career and summer employment for Notre Dame students yesterday. Three distinct possibilities were enumerated by Willemin. These were being offered by Lake Michigan Junior College, the Archdiocese of New York, and the Boy Scouts of America.

Lake Michigan Junior College offers a volunteer teaching program in New York, and she has asked for applications for teaching positions. The school is a 16 class elementary school in South Bronx. 96 percent of its children come from impoverished families.

The program requires a BA or BS degree and a teaching certificate. It offers $2000 a year for the teacher while supplying his room and board.

On Monday, March 8, 1971, Mr. Gary Labeau will interview students for permanent and summer positions with the Boy Scouts of America.

Willemin has listed job opportunities with the camp at Wood's Lake, Cass County, Michigan, through Labeau will interview students for placement with the BSA all over the country. The program runs from June 30 until August 15. The contract includes room and board and it offers payment of $300 to $700.

All interested students should sign up immediately at the Placement Bureau, Room 207, Administration Building. For further information on these and other job opportunities, students should contact the Placement Bureau.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY Law school interview. Professor James P. White of Indiana University School of Law, Indianapolis, Indiana will interview prospective law students Monday, March 8, 1971 in room 206, Business Administration Building. Sign up outside Room 101 O' Shaughnessy.
Concerning the duties of a Resident Assistant, Father Riehle, Dean of Students, confirmed the right of an R.A. to enter a room suspected of drug or parietal violations.

Father Riehle stated that one of the duties of an R.A. was that of a "policeman," that he was responsible for enforcing the rules of the University. When asked if the student could deny the R.A. permission to enter the room, Father Riehle said the student had better have a good reason. He also stated that in a case where an R.A. had entered a room suspected of serious violations without the permission of the student, he believed that the University would support the actions of the R.A.

However many R.A.'s interviewed stated that they would not enter a student's room without the student's permission. One Resident Assistant said that if denied permission to enter a room suspected of drug or parietal violations, he would either, "ignore it or report it to the Rector." But under no circumstances would he enter the room without permission.

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The black students, with Dr. Joseph Scott in the lead, have presented a proposal to Father Burton and Dean Corson that recommends that the university establish a Black Studies Program.

The call for departmental status springs from acute dissatisfaction with the status quo program status, specifically, with the inability of Dr. Scott to hire independently trained competent black teachers. With the present status of "Black Studies" as a program, new faculty members can only be hired through the approval of other department heads. If Dr. Scott wishes to bring a black economist to Notre Dame, for example, that economist can, at present, only be hired if the chairman of the economics department includes that man in that department. Most importantly, since the Black Studies Program possesses no independent funds, a salary for black scholars comes from liberal arts departments. As one department chairman candidly advised Dr. Scott, "He who pays the piper calls the tune."

Without independent funds, and without the ability to hire its own faculty members, the present Black Studies Program is essentially powerless. Dependence upon the monies and decisions of white department heads allows these departments to determine the nature and size of the Black Studies Program. It is easy to understand why the black students and Dr. Scott are acutely dissatisfied with their present reliance upon the benevolence of white department heads.

Secondly, the proposal recommends that a complementary administrative structure be created within the University administration to serve the special academic, economic, social, and psychological requirements of the black students. A black counselor, financial aid advisor, recruiter, and other black administrators are needed within the system of present administration. The need for these administrators springs from the extraordinary difficulties that blacks face at a predominantly white-oriented university.

Dr. Scott and the black students feel that a Fr 1 deadline for a response is necessary if black faculty are to be brought to a Notre Dame Black Studies Department next fall.

What will be the response of Dean Crosson and Burtchell? The argument that the University cannot afford the monies to fund a Black Studies Department has already been offered. As above the board description of how and where (Cotton Bowl revenues are spent is required to clear the air.

Yet two things are immediately evident. First, the power to hire faculty must be transferred to the Director of Black Studies. Secondly, black recruiters, counselors, and other administrators are necessary if Notre Dame is to be sincere to its commitment of racial equality.

The need for Black Studies—whether as a program or as a department—should be self-evident, for no problem plagues the spirit of this nation more than the covert and overt racism that has produced our festering ghettos. Full scale academic research into these racial perversions is of primary importance to the future of all concerned men, black and white.

Anything less than concerted fulfillment of the black students recommendations can be tantamount to benign neglect that is the thinly disguised form of much modern day racism.

The Observer, Friday, March 5, 1971

By God, It Is Rockne in a Raincoat

Diversity in Education

In response to public demand I feel compelled to help foster a spirit of openness in the student section of the Observer. As part of a committee established to address the tense situation at Notre Dame. I can and should borrow from the atmosphere of an open forum on which to foster such a spirit than coeducation.

The most striking thing I have heard on this whole issue was the comment that it is simply not a question of absolutes. It is not true that education either with or without coeducation is "objectionable." It is better than the opposite alternative or that one brand of education is better for all people. Some people would be better educated at a coeducational institution. Others would be better educated at all male or all female institutions.

Now the case for those who prefer coeducation has been heavily stated by many people. The case for non-co-education is less often presented by anyone, but it should be. It goes something like this: the primary purpose of a college education is the development of the intellect (as opposed to the physique or manners or whatever). The development of the intellect is not a particularly easy task under any conditions.

For unmarried post-puberty males in our society the fair sex seems to exert a considerable attraction. The effect of this attraction on the development of one's intellect can vary considerably. Some people who feel very distracted in this attraction may be distracted from their academic duties by frustration (thus the case for non-coeducation). On the other hand, some people may be distracted from academic duties by the sex attraction in this attraction, and this is the reason why coeducation would be less suitable for some people.

Having established thus in one fell swoop the arguments for and against coeducation, I proceed to draw the fairly obvious conclusion: there ought to be diversity among the sexes. And I can think of no better way to foster a variety of styles of education.

One would hardly worry about the lack of co-educational nurseries in our society —the trend is overwhelmingly in that direction. Primarily because the co-called major universities have acceded to student pressure on the matter, and most other feel compelled to be equally progressive. But there are legitimate grounds for worrying about the availability of non-co-education schools.

Notre Dame has an element of tradition still. Part of that tradition involves having a sort of huge all-male fraternity (admittedly, with frequent access to a nearly all-female sorority). Therefore Notre Dame is singularly suited to fulfill a certain necessary role in our educational system, and in fulfilling the role can return an aspect of the long-standing tradition. Thus my contribution to open-mindedness at Notre Dame...
"Jazz rocks." That's what the people from the Collegiate Jazz Festival are telling us this year, and it's true, too. For that matter, rock jazze too, and what they are trying to tell you, what I am trying to tell you, is that right here at Notre Dame there is a musical experience offered that all us little music freaks can't afford to pass up.

The Collegiate Jazz Festival has come a long way since that day about four years ago when the judges refused to award a "Best Combo" prize because none of the finalist groups, in their opinion, played "music deserving of an award from the Collegiate Jazz Festival" or something like that. What they meant to say was, nobody played any JAZZ, at least jazz in the chaotic sense, which is about all that many "buffs" were willing to accept at the time (and, sadly enough, at this time too, for some.) That "some" is in the minority now, though, and I don't think jazz has been healthier in a long time. You're not about to find the judges of this year's festival calling us this year, and it's true, too. For probably to appear.

And even if the judges were a collection of invalid refugees from the Bobbie Lonscombe Best Home, I doubt if that would phase Hank Levy, who leads the Towson State band in playing unbelievable charts that he later sends to Don Ellis ("Rock Odyssey") and "Astar" from the Fillmore album, for instance, both of which Towson previewed at last year's festival, or John Garvey, whose Illinois band goes on more State Department tours than Melvin Laird.

All these "but nuts and even its" mean to say that as much as you Chicago and Blue, Sweat, and Tears and Sons have been looking to jazz for inspiration that has been creating some of the more impressive rock music of late, the jazz cats, too, have been looking around, and coming up with some real neat things. Rock rhythms, instrumentation, electricity, and they've been using them with an ingenuity and a passion that most of the rock jazze never thought of. Take it from an avowed rock freak—there's very little in rock music or any music for that matter, that can match the emotional intensity and pure-gut psych that you'll find in the best of big band jazz.

And as we see the rock guys growing up and the old jazz guys looking down benignly on the youngsters just like your grandmother doesn't understand what all the fuss over blue-jeans is about, we might hope that what we are starting to get now is a bunch of young musicians that don't give a damn if it's rock or if it's jazz or country or blues or hokey-tek piano, and that would be a good thing. Because, face it man, 4-4 A-B is nice to dance to, but you can't listen to it.

What you can listen to is music by some of the country's most creative young musicians at this year's CJF. Granted, OK it was probably our guys, the rock guys, that started "looking around" first and better, but now the jazz guys are holding their end, so buy a Gary Burton album and go to CJF and do your part for the future of music and motherhood.

### Witches in Washington Hall

Following close on the heels of Little Foxes, the NO-SMC Theatre and the present Dark of the Moon in Washington Hall on March, S.A.T. The second Studio Production of the season will be directed by Charles A. Ballinger a newcomer to the Drama Department.

The action of this theatrical folk ballad centers around John, a witch boy who becomes human in order to marry the beautiful Barbara Allen, who is already carrying his child. It is set in a valley of the Smokey Mountains and none of the color of the region is lost. All the superstition associated and beauty of the people comes across as we watch their play against the witches. The direction of the play focuses on the unreal elements including the mountain-ridge scenes with Conjur Man, Conjur Woman and the seductive witches. The play is alive with intense drama, high comedy, song and dance. Technically, the show will be enhanced by John Colton's set design as well as be eerie lighting, mysterious music and sound effects. Period costumes were designed by Jane Shan­berger, and choreography is to be directed by Kyla Quinlan.

Bob Urbanic will be seen as the tormenting witch boy, John, whose humanity is at times too much for him. Mary Beth Fencil plays "blue-eyed Barbara Allen" of the copper hair" whose fidelity to John will prove his fate. The play may be seen on the 5th and 6th at 8:30 p.m. and on the 7th at 7:30 p.m.

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To David
Thank you for being so understanding
Sue

Hey! Generous Holy Cross Resident, I still have your beer mug from Rugby party Saturday. Call me at 8972. Louise

Patti Bailey - Love, Kisses, Smiles and Sunshine! Magic genie says be happy!
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Are D-Man and Nick De Shevas one and the same? Only Bong, wall and "Dec" Lucy know for sure.
Mr. Conagundah, Schultz and The Jo Jo Bee Theatre

Sam: Did you know Michelle is pregnant?
The Stork

To where it may concern: the purple monster is alive and well. Who & where are you, Limousine lady?

To the lovely lady who sent me a lock of her hair - Give me a hint. Mike

KCAJ, The Dutchess suspects nothing.
Love, Reenie, Marilyn, Mary Kay

KCAJ, You're right, I suspect nothing.
The Dutchess

Henry, Help! Room needs cleaned. God bless, Kelly

Get ready. The pranksters are here!!
Tom and Fried, have fun and ride well games in Aurora. Be good. The protagonist.

rare, how many lemons in your trip? Not sure.
Sure is, M. Poel, Jr.

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Superstares
Remember Me, reenie
-Poet Pal.

ND seeks to aid Indians
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as counselors and familiar faces to the students who transfer here. These visiting teachers could also study while they are here and improve their teaching ability.

The Medeski Hall which will be introduced before the House soon will provide help to these colleges. The University will ask "Congressman Bradman" for this bill, and seek funding and assistance from foundations, such as the Robert P. Kennedy Fellowship Program.

"These colleges have only been operating a few years now, and it would be catastrophic if they fail," said Dowie.

Cinema 71's film Cal-De-Sac was scheduled to be shown last Monday. The film did not arrive on schedule. It will be shown this coming Friday at 7:30 and 9:30 in the Engr. aud. The film which was scheduled to be shown on Friday was shown last Wed.

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Sports schedule is busy

Notre Dame, Ind. — Notre Dame's wrestling team will hold their annual banquet tonight at 8 in the Alumni Memorial Convocation Center.

The Irish wrestlers, 6-4 in dual meets this year, have Canada's McGill University and the Air Force Academy team in the Alumni Memorial Convocation Center at 7:30 P.M. Saturday.

The Air Force enters the meet with a 4-0 dual record, but the lone setback a 17-16 loss to Oklahoma State University (10-5). Bob Carr managed to make his way to the winner's circle after 15 minutes, roared their approval. Austin had made his over 15 minutes, roared their approval. Austin had made his

All the time Irish scoring leader dropped both of his free throws through the hoop, adding the final two points in Notre Dame's 92-83 win over Western Michigan, and the crowd, which had been singing along with the local singer from the back of a pickup truck that had become a popular sing-along vehicle for the Notre Dame fans, began to lose interest.

Carr netted 31 points, 34 of them in the second half. Collin Jones hooped 26. John Pleck finished in a career high of 24 points, and Sid Callett added 15 as the Irish coasted to their 19th victory of the year, against 7 defeats.

Western Michigan managed to stay fairly close to the Irish for most of the first half and trailed by only five points, 43-38 with 12 minutes to play. The Irish scored the last seven points of the half to take a 10 point 53-43 lead at the 12 1/2 point half time advantage, 50.-

38. Big John Pleck led the Notre Dame scoring, surge five of the seven points.

The clock read 8:00 when Carr left the court. While the game went on, while shots were taken, fouls committed, passes made, the crowd remained on their feet, and Mike Clapp, clapping, and singing the "Victry March" over and over again, and as he went forward, for all the great movements and moves and shot, number 34, had given them during his three varsity seasons at Notre Dame.

Notre Dame track coach Alex Wilson will take six trackmen to the NCAA Indoor Championships this Friday and Saturday at Princeton University.

Wilson indicated that Rick Wohlhuter has finally found his 440 yard dash. Wohlhuter, the debonair freshman, managed to win the 110 in the Ohio State Indoor Championships last weekend with a 53.5 effort.

Tom McNamara and Joe Utz, first (8.5) and third respectively. McNamara is 28-5. That is, on to the nationals showed.

The Fighting Irish skaters will depart for the semis. Duffy was a quick man but he didn't display nearly as much power as Carr. Tom should win the match with "Champ's" increased interest.

MIKE SUDDES vs. JIM LUSK (150 lb): Mike Suddes looked very much like older brother Tom in putting away Tom Bole in the semis. Lusk looked also very quick in disposing of Mike Harrington. Just a bunch, the Suddes family should cup their tricks.

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No one runs for GSU President

According to Bill Lorimer, GSU President, no candidates have yet been announced for the upcoming GSU Presidential election. If there are no candidates, the Grad Student Union will cease to exist.

The current president says the grad students want things handed to them, but don't want to expend any effort to help the GSU. He also stated that people seem to expect the Grad Union to exist indefinitely, not realizing that "We aren't going to go on forever if people don't start lending a hand."

The Graduate Student Union no longer needs to "justify its existence," according to Lorimer, because it is only since the institution of the GSU that grad students have become a part of the University community.

While he admits that there are still many unresolved problems facing grad students, Lorimer feels that these could be overcome, and that the only threat to the GSU's future is grad student apathy.

If no candidate turns up for the GSU elections, the grad students will lose their representation, presently provided by the Grad Graduate Councils, and the Advanced SIS Student Affairs Committee, as well as the Traffic Appeals Board.

According to Lorimer, the grad students "may not miss this at first, but they will eventually miss it very much."

CAC's Cinema '71 presents

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The End of August at the Hotel Ozone

Sat, March 6 & Sun, March 7 2 & 8 p.m.

All showings in Engineering Auditorium

Admission $1.00, CAF patrons free

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John Barkett 354 Morrissey

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Dear Bill Carter and John Knorr,

It appears that the contagion of our "promoting sleep" has infected you also. This year the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Academic Commission has presented the following guests in an effort to enliven the admittedly dull academic atmosphere here:

- Wesley Marx
- Dr. Nathan Wright
- Dr. Prof. Paul Hafroocek
- The film "Pollution is a Matter of Choice"
- B.V. Ramaz
- Senator George McGovern
- Latin American Columbus Day Presentation
- Ti Grace Atkinson
- Representative John Brademas
- Alex Haley
- David Hawk
- The film "The Holy Outlaw"
- Dr. Gerhart Niemeyer
- Lee Harwood
- Dr. Alexandre Bennigsen
- Thomas Rauworth
- Jane Fonda
- Professor Mortimer Adler
- Robert Scheer
- The San Francisco Mine Troupe
- I.B. Tabba
- Kevin Philips
- Drug Conference, with Allan Cohen and Pierrot Fisher
- Elizabeth Keebler Ross
- Nathaniel Tarn
- Allard K. Lowenstein
- Carlos Arece
- David Rowe
- Dr. Wyatt Tee Walker
- Dorothy Day
- Clare Hut-Bishop
- Jim Uncub
- Morton Marcus
- Dr. and Mrs. J.C. Wilkie
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- Saul Alinsky
- R.G. Boyd
- Professor Will Herberg
- John Ale
- William D. Ruckelshaus
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The Abortion Forum, including Professor Thomas Pouhon March 4-Dr. Rudolph Gerber March 9-Dr. Julian Piasanta March 4-Rev. Forest Whitman March 26-Dr. Stanley Hauersw AND


ON SUCH SUBJECTS AS:

- Racism, National and International Politics, Women's Liberation, The Environment, Urban Affairs, The Asian Situation, Astro-Psychology, Poetry, Revolution, Drugs, etc., etc., etc.,

Sorry that you have missed us so far this year, gentlemen. I would suggest that you stick your heads into The Library, Engineering, or Carroll Hall Auditoriums some evening about 8:00 p.m. and check out what has been going on.

James E. Metzger

Melissa Underman

Academic Commissioners