SMC students re-affirmed the election of Kathy Barlow and Missy Welte as student body president and vice-president in Friday's balloting at St. Mary's.

In the election held to clarify a narrow tie that was initially discarded in the first totals, Barlow and Underman polled 606 votes to defeat Jane Sheehy and Sue Welte who polled 491 votes.

Pleased with the large turn-out of 1,014 (85% of estimated), Miss Barlow announced a schedule of meetings this week which she said the incoming Underman will have with representatives of the Notre Dame, Alma and Sr. Immaculata. They will also hold briefings with those present student government administration.

The student government representatives met yesterday with Notre Dame's new student government president, Dr. Scott and Notre Dame's assistant president, Ms. Burtchaell.

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1. The State of the Discussion

Coeducation—understood as joint study by men and women scholars together—has swiftly grown at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's during the last five years. Negotiations to enlarge co-op opportunities by bringing the two schools into closer co-ordination have become increasingly amicable and optimistic. Yet these discussions are frustrated again and again by certain recurring ambiguities.

Mary's, during the last five years.

Without expunging present entailment we could displace the less capable men applicants with the more accomplished women, thus year-by-year upgrading the student body academically. But that is more appealing way to proceed is by union with our Sister College. The students are pressing for it, the faculty seems affirmative, the administration is favorable, so there is no excuse given. And we feel that the trustees will accept it. All Notre Dame's constituencies stand in unanimity.

Saint Mary's, on the other hand, would especially resist the merger of two groups, and that is not the merger of two equivalent institutions. That is somewhat unrealistic. What is needed is incorporation of one into the other. That is the best way of proceeding.

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The University would become the more successful competitor for superior female applicants. And if the University were to need to withdraw the considerable academic opportunities and financial subsidies now afforded by co-exchange and other combinations, it would be able to make a sharp setback for Saint Mary's. Thus it is to Saint Mary's advantage to share in the University's decision to maintain co-education. Not all College constituencies seem of one mind.

The students appear to be mostly, though not all, in favor. Faculty opinion is divided, one senses that there is an articulate minority opposed to union. The administration is pushed this way and that by divergent forces, but will probably judge union to be in the College's best interests.

the Sisters of the Holy Cross, a constituency in their own right, and in this case perhaps the most important, will exercise caution. Yet they are presently reconsidering the community's various commitments (as are most religious orders) in a more venturesome light, and will probably make their decision on grounds of what best serves Catholic education, and what will permit the common Notre Dame-Saint Mary's educational heritage to survive. The governing body will be spokesmen for their sisters. Saint Mary's alumnas will acquiesce in whatever decision the College makes. Still, significant reluctance regarding union—specifically within the faculty and the governing body—remains. Thus the weight of apprehension is almost entirely on the Saint Mary's side of the road.

B. A second condition comes from what might call "peer pressure." The courtesies of ongoing negotiations between the two institutions have obscured the fact that Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are not now equivalents. The University has an annual budget almost ten times that of the College. Notre Dame has more freshmen than Saint Mary's has students. And Saint Mary's sees the Park-Mayhew suggestion of a co-ordinator is somewhat unrealistic. What is needed is not the merger of two institutions, but the incorporation of one into the other. That is the best way of proceeding.

C. Third, the relative financial position of the two schools has sometimes been misconstrued. For five years now the University has sustained deficits larger than those experienced by the College. This present year Notre Dame is budgeted for a deficit of only $70,000, but Saint Mary's expects to close its books with a surplus. It would be most deceiving to conclude that Notre Dame faces a serious financial condition, whereas Saint Mary's is secure. The contrary is true. Notre Dame possesses a considerable endowment (more than ten times that of Saint Mary's) as a partial cushion against costly years. Even when we were suffering deficits, we were able to return income to portions of our endowment. Thus Notre Dame can afford to take a break. The College possesses almost no reserves, since it depends almost entirely upon tuition and fees, and could be bankrupted by a few chaotic deficit years. Furthermore, the College is presently in an impoverished cashflow situation. The prospects of gifts to the two schools matches that obtaining everywhere: the established universities attract more and more benefactions, while the smaller colleges enjoy less fund-raising power. Furthermore, Notre Dame is now subsidizing its sister college in many expensive ways. The Memorial Library has virtually become a common facility, and a pro-rated share it its operating budget would, if charged to Saint Mary's amount to something over $50,000 annually. The Saint Mary's resident computers and data processing runs to about $10,000, also unrecovered. If we adopt a common, total data base, this figure may rise to $20,000. The co-exchange program appears to even out, since credit hours both ways are roughly equal. But if cost per credit hour is calculated, Notre Dame this year is paying $295 a year by hundreds of $65,000 for exchanged courses, not counting overhead. These are but a few of the more obvious costs that Notre Dame has willingly absorbed as a contribution to the joint educational effort. If charged to Saint Mary's they could not have been paid. But if Saint Mary's is not now incorporated into the University, and Notre Dame must become an independently co-educational institution could not justify the continued subsidy, and would probably have to withdraw the shared services.

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Father Riehle's remarks in Friday's Observer have sounded an ominous note in an area which has not received much attention lately. Fr. Riehle said that a resident assistant has the same discretion as a student assistant, but he warned that discretion is the child of perfect trust. There is no violation of a rule, he said.

The implication is that if a resident assistant believes that an activity contrary to university regulations is going on in a person's room, regardless of whether this activity is deserving of the good order of the hall, he should take steps to enter the room and search out the violation.

Ultimate responsibility for such a policy rests with the Provost of the University.

Copriled with his cavalier attitude towards the Werner case and his incredible disregard for the rights of the women involved, Fr. Riehle ranked with Burtchel, Holby, and Badger cases as another instance of the apparent approval of this fiat indicates that he hopes to limit, and severely limit, individual student rights if and when he takes over this University. What a man does behind his own locked door is his own business; it is not his right to encroach upon the privacy of others.

Frankly, we hope they don't. To have the Resident Assistant play Security Policeman is a pernicious practice. If no one shows up in Winings' room Tuesday morning except Dave Krashna, Mark Winings, and the women those two men have invited to that room, it will be a victory not for confrontation, but for rationality, intelligence, and for the University as a whole.

We suggest that Fathers Burtchel and Riehle initiate that victory by ignoring the challenge Burtchel and Winings have given to them, and, further, by ignoring the unfortunate dictate made four days past.

Mr. Fleming's open "letter to Anita" in the Observer of March 2 was one of the more mind blowing exoestas (at least to me) that you have ever printed. If Mr. Fleming is correct, and his willingness to have a specific less credible to his statement, St. Mary's may be in far worse shape that I had ever imagined. I don't go unanswered--a full explanation must be forthcoming.

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Cease fire ended—fighting not resumed

MIDEAST (UPI) — The Middle East cease fire, which stopped the shooting between Arabs and Israelis seven months ago, ran out at midnight 5 p.m. EST yesterday but Egyptian, Israeli and Jordanian troops held their fire.

"No news is good news," an Israeli spokesman said in Jerusalem after the cease fire ended without any reports of renewed fighting between regular armies.

However, the Palestinian guerrillas, who never agreed to the cease fire, fired a salvo of rockets two hours before midnight from Syrian territory into on Israeli settlement on the occupied Golan Heights, a Jerusalem announcement said.

Both Israelis and Arabs had placed their armed forces on emergency war footing before the cease fire expired, but they indicated there would be no immediate resumption of hostilities.

President Nixon said Sunday the United States and Soviet Union are exerting a "restraining effort" on the Arabs and Israelis and he does not expect either side to start shooting.

In a telephone interview he initiated with United News International, Nixon said "neither side will gain and both will lose" by a resumption of hostilities.

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5 killed, 21 injured in Cleveland battle

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Police an Ohio and a New York motorcycle gang touched off a chain swing, knife wielding "near riot" that killed five persons and injured 21.

The fight erupted suddenly between the Akron Breed and the Violators, a branch of the Hell's Angels, at about 10:50 p.m. Saturday at the 4th Annual Motorcycle Custom and Trade Show in the Polish Women's Hall.

More than 200 police and the tactical fighter unit converged on the scene as the battle spilled to the streets of Cleveland's east side. They used tear gas to contain the brawl.

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(3) a black and academic psychological counselor to work with minority groups;

(4) nationwide recruitment of black students;

(5) faculty appointed to assist the director along with a full-time secretary and two black work-study students; and

(6) a feasible budget which would enable the director to successfully execute his responsibilities.

Besides presenting recommendations, the proposal also states the qualifications which the ABCWA would prefer for the new office's personnel.

They feel that the director should be either a student or an accredited college, aware of black life who has had experience living and working with black minority groups. The group also wants the director to personally review all candidates.

The counselor should have a degree in psychology or another related field, the proposal states, and the counselor's office and secretary should both be chosen by the director.

The proposal also lists four grievances which the ABCWA has found present at SMC this year. These include:

(1) no recruitment of black students for next year; (2) an 80 percent budget cut for the Office of Inter-cultural affairs; (3) no active recruitment of black faculty; and (4) little official correlation of courses in the areas of African and Afro-American studies with the Black Studies program at Notre Dame.

"It is time for St. Mary's to make a definite commitment to black people and toward this end we propose the office of Black Affairs," ABCWA claims. "In the past black students have gone to administrative officials seeking their assistance in matters concerning black campus life, but our efforts have shown to be counter productive as the situation, instead of improving, has deteriorated.

"We black students of St. Mary's College" they continue, "feel that the situation now existing is one of pure and simple racism. St. Mary's, having professed to be a Christian community, embodied with the ideals of love for humanity, should feel obligated to alleviate situations such as they exist in our society today."
Another great fight last Friday was in the 135 lb. class. Pat McGough hooked up with Mike Loughrey in a donnybrook that left both fighters nursing bad black eyes. McGough was in control in the first round but Loughrey came back in the second to knock down the last of the fighting McGraths.

Pat didn't take long to retaliate, about 15 seconds to exact. He leveled Loughrey with a very hard right. The two battled almost evenly in the third round. The decision went unanimously to McGrath but he knows that Loughrey will provide plenty of competition next year.

The 140 lb. class was a close fight for the championship. Tom Kevins were done Steve Dufy to take the unanimous nod but this was not before Dufy had connected often enough to turn Lindsey's mustache a bright blood red.

In the battle of the little guys by 125 lb. Canori wore down Suddes in the second round and the third round, Suddes entered the ring with a huge eye hampered him noticeably. His only real weapon was courage.

The ring announcer, Jack Lingley, did his best to cheer everyone on but it was no movie and Kress' mustache a bright blood red. The two battled forward to with more interest to McGrath but he knows that probably the most talented and knowledgeable boxers in the field almost evenly in the third round. Canori won on a split decision. He displayed by the rugged Golden-throated Lloyd, took a little longer than usual before he made known the decision. If it had been one of those old fight movies instead of the real thing, the nod would have gone to Suddes on a sentimental vote. But this was no movie and Kress won on a split decision. He deserved it, but the courage displayed by the rugged Suddes will long be remembered by those who were present at the fight.

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Frazier, Ali, how they got there

Joe was born in Beaufort, S.C., one of the dreariest poverty pockets for American blacks. The youngest of seven boys in a family of 13 children, he quit school in the ninth grade and thus terminated his hopes of becoming a high school graduate. He worked on his father’s farm, then migrated north to join relatives—first in New York, then in Philadelphia. He eventually took a job as a meat cutter in a slaughterhouse.

By chance did he return to sports. The work in the packing house hardened his stocky but muscular body. When his weight reached 223 pounds and the price of clothes went beyond his reach, he went to the local Police Athletic League gym to pare down his arms and thighs. A pretty good street fighter from way back (I’m going to become a street fighter), Joe went to work on his father’s farm, then reached the school and became a school quarterback. He was the youngest of seven boys in a family of 12 children. Joe was selected as an alternate.

Frazier determinedly fought on in the ring, Frazier is a different story. He’s quiet, off the favorite pastime in a rock group called the Knuckles which became the committee to select the profession of boxing.

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