Minority aid

Frosh grants outlined

BY JODI CAMPBELL

Eight of the 77 minority students in the freshman class are receiving financial aid, according to Daniel J. Saracino, assistant director of admissions.

Eleven of the students are Notre Dame students. Five received ROTC scholarships and eight are on athletic grants. Saracino reported. The rest receive aid from non-university sources.

More minority students qualified for academic scholarships Saracino said, and generally ranked higher in their graduating class than the average student. However, the averaged 200 points lower on SAT scores.

Fifty three percent of the minority students graduated in the top ten percent of their graduating class compared to a University average of fifty percent.

Saracino said 65 percent of all students applying to Notre Dame apply for financial aid. In the 1970-71 academic year, 53 percent of the student body received aid. No maximum family income qualifications were required. A $15,000 appropriation was classified as financial aid. Funds for improved student government aid. No maximum family income qualifications were required. A $15,000 appropriation was classified as financial aid.

“A minority student is not being discriminated at Notre Dame, but he’s not getting a heck of a lot compared to a lot here just isn’t a heck of a lot to give,” Saracino said.

In addition to the Notre Dame Achievement Grant, which averages one thousand dollars, the minority students also are eligible for food, clothing and housing aid from the National Defense Student Loan (NDSL), and Educational Opportunity Grants (EOG).

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Senators hear Barkett's views on pariahties, sanctions, the budget, lopethness and Bookstore profits.

BY BILL DAVIDOW

At the introductory meeting of the new Student Senate last night Student Body President John Barkett announced a for- thcoming resolution to be presented by himself at the next meeting, regarding sanctions and pariahties. After listing the various committees of the Senate, Barkett said the resolution would establish a stand, by the student

Senate convenes

by Maria Gallagher

Discussion of plans for a complete restructuring of student government highlighted last night’s meeting of the Constitutional Commission.

President G. Ralph Guiffride, student government academic commissioner, presented a general outline of proposed structure based on what he considered to be the three main weaknesses in the existing one.

"First, the label of 'student government' should be dropped, because its function is primarily that of a lobby group rather than that of a governing body."

"Second, we must consider the diffusion of power in the system as it stands. Are the SSB and SLC both necessary? It seems strange that the student body should elect a single person to represent them while another body actually does the representing."

"Third, we must avoid the perception that government is an 'elitist group.' Small group control is not representative and not what we should strive for." What Guiffride then introduced was a "towship" type of government. Halls would be divided into 7 districts, and a "board of commissioners" composed of 7 members would serve as the legislative body.

Each commissioner would head his individual committee and staff his own department. From each district 6 members would be elected by the members, thus ensuring checks and balances and the proposition between the student body and the legislators. The board would be both executive and legislative, not judicial.

Policy making would be concentrated in the 6 commissions: academic, hall, co-ed, human relations, community relations and judiciary. The chairman of (continued on page 2)
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McGrath, will not receive financial support from the Student Government or Student Union because it did not file a budget request with the Student Government on Sept. 28 deadline.

In the past this has been CAF's primary source of funds supplemented by the sale of patron cards.

The ND-SMC Student Union has "no financial or moral responsibility for any program" the CAF sponsors, McGrath declared.

"CAF is running as a completely independent organization without funds from the Student Union or Student Government."

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the board of commissioners would still control some general executive positions (such as public relations), but they would be subject to board approval. The Student Union would function independently of the legislators.

Guirda believes that this division of power would centralize representation, and provide for more rational discussion of detailed arguments. His proposed judiciary would consist of five Student Government members who would function independently of student government.

People should be aware of these factors when they consider the proposed program.

A playwright and author, Rev. Thomas Dominic Bover, O.P., will discuss "The Impact of the Mass Media on the Formation of Christian Conscience" at the second cultural event of the Saint on the American Scene," at 7:30 p.m. today in Carrell Hall of Madeleva Classroom Building. The programs are open to the public without charge.

Presently serving as promoter of communications for the Dominican order at Providence College, Providence, R.I., Father Bover is the author of four plays, 10 television scripts and several articles for religious magazines. His works have been performed at the blackfriars theater in New York and on the NBC Hour television program.

He is the graduate of Georgetown University, attended two years of law school, and received his licentiate and lectorate in theology at the Dominican House of Theology, Washington, D.C. He later studied under Robert L. Warren at the Yale Drama School.

Future events in the cultural series include an exhibit of photographs by James Raymore in the Moreau Art Gallery. The series includes a discussion of Saint Mary's during October, and a discussion, "Luther Comes to the New World," by Jaroslav Pelikan, Yale University, on October 8. McNamara, director of launch operations at Kennedy Space Center, will speak on "Space Technology Utilization" on October 21.

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much aid will be awarded.

The federal government covers the interest on loans for four years the student is attending school.

The interest on loans carrying off payment off the nine months after graduation.

Education Opportunity Grants (E0G) are completely government subsidized. These funds are given to the University in the stipulations that they will be awarded only to students from families with an annual income of no more than $5,000 and that the great be matched by University funds.

"When we run out of money we look for other means," Saratino stated. Financial aid has been received from alumni, the Modal Cities of Philadelphia provided funds for one student, and the mayor of Albany, Georgia set up a scholarship for another.

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Mike Kadish's silent and strong

by K. J. Kinkoph ‘72

Unlike last year, when the defensive unit played second fiddle to a struggling scoring machine, the Notre Dame defense has garnered most of the ink and copy that has graced the daily sports pages. With eight more games to go, and with the Irish still more unimpressive every game, chances are the defense will become more publicized and acclaimed as the season rolls on.

With that Mike Kadish, one of the giants of the late 1960s, and his name in print more often as the 1971 Notre Dame football story unfolds.

Mike Kadish is part of the defensive line, and has been a starter for three years. He has played without the glory and headlines that offensive and quarterbacks staff. Mike as one of the best defensive tackles in the country.

Mike was switched from offensive tackle to the defensive slot back in '69, four days prior to the first game. He was teamed with Mike McCoy and Greg Marx in giving the Irish the best defensive tackle trio in the country for three years running.

A Grand Rapids, Michigan, native, Mike's football career began in high school. At that time he was listed as a 5’9” fullback and defensive end. Since then, Kadish has grown, and grown, and grown, and finally shaped, I think, at 6’5” 260 pounds.

Mike Kadish has played a big part in the fine performance of the Irish defense.

Even though last year's defensive unit finished second in the AP poll and held a bulge of 224 points over second place in the Associated Press and United Press International ratings. Notre Dame's narrow victory over Michigan State, which failed to impress the pollsters and the voters, and the Irish failed to impress this week in both the Associated Press and United Press International polls.

Nebraska's Cornhuskers, 347 points to 30, favored Texas Tech last weekend, retained their top ratings in both polls.

The Huskers received 44 first place votes and 1046 points in the AP poll and told a tale of 224 points over second place Michigan. The Wolverines didn't even get a first place vote. They totaled five more points than third rated Texas. Kansas garnered three number one ballots.

One other team in the top ten was comprised of Alabama, Oklahoma, Penn State and Notre Dame. But even the Irish, third in the Associated Press and United Press International ratings, are quite good; however, his党和 university players. Mike Kacllsh feels that this defensive team in his three years here. Actually, Kadish feels that the Irish 'D' led by Michael Kadish was the best defensive end in the past twenty-five years.

Mike feels that his strength lies in the fact that for three years he has been the number one ranking in Notre Dame's Cotton Bowl, while his weakness, though seemingly well hidden, is on the offensive line.

"I guess I'm stronger against the run. But that's what we stress in the type of defense we play, a solid running game. It revolves around the running game in the pass game.

As for the future, Mike would like to play for a hall of fame. He filled out questionnaires sent by pro teams, and has been approached by scouts. But those knees are a formidable barrier to Kadish's shot at the pro ranks.

Larry Di Nardo, perhaps the pro boss among all the scouts in the nation last year, saw his pro dream shut down by a knee injury during nothing game with Army last year.

But Larry's injury came during the Penn State game. He really had no time to make up his mind before the game opened. But for me, my senior year should be the test. If the knee holds up, I think I'll get a fair shot at the pro's.

For the time being, the future of a pro career for Kadish keeps moving further and further back into the distance with the Irish season beginning to wind down.

Mike Kadish and his mates, the future immediate - the Michigan State on Saturday. And cheerleaders, a no-pro ball, and the Irish 'D' led by Michael Kadish was the best defensive line in the past twenty-five years. But again that the best offense is a great defense.

Voice from the Crowd

For those ND-SMC students who don't know him, the Graduate, sportswriter Mike Pavlin is (believe it or not) a good guy, even a good athlete. He writes well, too, and his articles are quite good, however, his writing is not as good as his advertisements.

He is the best athlete since Pat Steenberge and Coach Par-
SLC creates 4 committees

The Student Life Council, in addition to referring the report on sanctions to committee, re-organized itself around a standing committee system at its first meeting Monday.

The plan authorized by Floyd Kerzel, Prof. William McGlinn and Fr. James Kepley, steering committee members, creates four standing committees and calls for a meeting of the full SLC only once a month.

The committees are: --Steering Committee, the only present permanent committee. This four member committee sets the agenda and time limits for debate at the regular meetings.

--Hall Life Committee replaces the Hall Life Board. This committee will deal with problems of hall life, off-campus life, parietals and liquor usage. This is probably the committee to which the sanctions report will be referred.

--Planning Committee, a nine member board, will deal with first InPIRG meeting today

The Notre Dame - Saint Mary's chapter of the Indiana Public Interest Research Group will hold its first organizational meeting today at 7:30 pm in room 122 of the Niesenland Science Hall, according to ND sophomore Bill Nasher.

INPIRG was founded to serve as a lobbying and consumer relations group for Indiana students.

All those who are interested are encouraged to attend. Questions on the purposes and activities of the organization will be answered at the meeting.

Senate meets

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Barkett.

He hopes, later in the year, to form a committee to investigate the bookstore. The investigation would include a study of the profits and where these profits go.

Stay Senator Jim Clarke, of Grace Hall, wound up the meeting by suggesting that, in order to establish closer contact with the halls, each senator try to procure a seat on his Hall Council.

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The conflict is due to the fact that the central committee, which rules the organization was elected March 31, 1971 by only 12 students.

According to Amer, "a new election has been requested, but Father Daniel O'Neil, ISO ad-
visor denied the request."

Amer, a strong advocate of the new election, added, "Father said this is no time for an election and his word goes."

The organization met Sunday, Sept 26, and 36 members at-tended, the largest attendance in the history of the ISO.

Amer attributed this to the fact that many thought there would be a new election.

Amer added that many members are apathetic because they feel they have no control over the organization.

Amer suggests that all the students in the ISO should be invited to another meeting. At this meeting the students should be promised a new election and that the ISO will work with them and for them.

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Anyone who signed up to tutor with the Neighborhood Study Help Program and has not been contacted - we haven't forgotten you. You will be contacted within the next week...so hang on. Questions: call M.J. 5491; Tom 7077; John 1487; Kathy 5734.

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