SMC class elections results announced

by Patty Thoro

Elections were held at St. Mary’s yesterday for class officers, hall officers and Student Assembly representatives.

Results of the race for senior class officers were Nancy Moogah, president, Pat Casario, vice-president, Maureen Motters, secretary, and Shelagh Crook, treasurer.

For junior class officers, the winning ticket was Donna Noonan, president, Marynell O’Connell, vice-president, Laura Berges, secretary and Linda Schultz, treasurer.

Sophomore class officers for next year will be Debbie Robbins, president, Clara Theisen, vice-president, Carol Schroer, secretary and Paul Marziale, treasurer.

Hall officers for Holy Cross next year are Mary Jo Kelly, president and Vee Navaro, vice-president. From LeMans Hall, the winners were the newly elected president and Linda Korczyk, vice president.

Regina Hall, which has two vice presidents, elected Susan Glockner as president and Noreen Bracken and Ann Bathon as vice presidents. McCandless Hall’s elections resulted in the only run-off election. The ticket of Karen Bicket and Val Homola will run against Teresa Valdiva and Betsy Stites tomorrow.

Also elected were representatives for Student Assembly.

The representatives from Augusta Hall will be Peggy Callahan. Future residents of Holy Cross elected Mary Anne Dempsy, Bobby Connell, Holly Rieger and Susan Vintieri.

From LeMans, the representatives will be Cathy Cahill, Mary Garrett, Claire Hatch, Cathy Lofthus and Meredy Niederer. McCandless will be represented by Angela Andrews, Dona Lynx and Karen Vassomert.

Beth Cutter will represent Regina, along with two other representatives.

Off-campus students will be represented by Martha Praght and Debbie Simone.

According to Election Commissioner Marie-Lisa Mignanelli, 734 students voted in yesterday’s election, a bit over half of the St. Mary’s student body, and the senior class which does not vote in these elections. Tomorrow’s run-off election will be held in LeMans.

This beautiful summer weather has caused many classes to be moved outdoors. [Photo by Kevin Walsh]

Gryn names new personnel

by Jack Fascia

Senior Staff Reporter

Emphasizing a “more open, more personal” Student Union, SU Director Tom Gryn recently announced the names of 11 new appointees to key Union posts. Junior Joe LaCosta will assume the position of SU director and Mark Bickell will act as Gryn’s new assistant. “We intend to make the office more efficient,” he remarked.

According to Gryn, the committee that gets for events submitted be reviewed and that cost statements be filed afterwards. “We will also set up a system so that we can track exactly how much a commission has and how much it has spent,” he added.

Gryn called McGrath the “natural choice,” noting that her experience as Social Commission coordinator had prepared her for the job.

The post of social commission will be filled by junior Orest Deychakiwsky. He has served as assistant social commission chair and as a Saddler “Radical.” Deychakiwsky said, “Saddler set up a sound structure and I plan to continue it.

Deychakiwsky, however, said he was pleased to eliminate dances in LaFortune and to concentrate on “bigger events,” such as Homecoming. He was unable to expand the “popular” Naiz, scheduling more and larger concerts and fairs more notable performers.

McGrath, however, said that she would work more with the halls on co-sponsoring events. “This year, Winchell was largely responsible for both the cost and the risk of hall sponsored events, and serve to bring the Student Union closer to the students.

The new cultural arts commission will be senior Chris Mahon. Mahon will replace Maura Donohoe.

“The events like the Sophomore Literary Festival pretty much run the SU on a semester by semester basis. We’d like them to be more open to suggestions on the kind of events that we want to see.”

Said Mahon, “We’ll be more open to suggestions on the kind of events that we want to see.”

Mahan previously served as cultural arts commissioner before he left school for a semester. He will graduate next semester and will train an assistant to assume the commissioner’s post in the spring.

Junior Terry Joiner will take over the Student Union’s Academic Commission, a position vacated by Jerry Holffman. Joiner, who has served on the Academic Commission, sees its task as “to enlighten the student body on relevant issues of the day.”

He plans no drastic changes in the commission’s structure but will seek to divide the duties up more evenly among its members.

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Su alters club registration
by Joe Bauer

The office of Student Activities has announced a new procedure for registering clubs and organizations. All organizations, except those classified as health or political, must register with Student Activities before the end of April. Registration procedures are to be handled by the Student Activity Classification Committee.

According to John Reid, assistant director of Student Activities, the changes have been made in order to "clear up what the clubs are and who are the officers. This is an attempt to make the clubs more aware of the benefits of the office of Student Activities and become more organized."

To receive preliminary approval from Student Activities, each organization must submit a written constitution. This document should include the name, purpose, members, elected and appointed officers, fees, meeting times, and membership.

Besides submitting a constitution, clubs must update their membership roster with Student Activities. Clubs are required to wait a month in order for their officers to answer questions from employers such as "Did John Doe play rugby for four years?"

Student Activities will also require and approve a list of project activities, a statement of financial standing, a year-end report, and a budget. The budget should include what sources of funds the club expects and projected expenses.

Pulitzer Prize winners named

NEW YORK (AP) Walter Mears, chief political writer of the Associated Press, has announced that he will receive the 1977 Pulitzer Prize for national reporting. Mears was honored for his coverage of the 1976 presidential campaign.

The survey of World News on Walter Ulbricht was honored for pictures taken in Bangkok during a student uprising. Forman was cited for a picture taken during the massing demonstration in Boston.

Alex Haley, author of the controversyletters,"won a special book award in the arts field payment." He is also the best-seller in a specific category.

The book "The New York Times," by Eugene Vidal, was honored as a National Book Award, dealt with the author's efforts to trace his lineage back to Africa. A television film of the book was the most-watched show in history.

The coveted Public Service Award in journalism was won by the Lufkin, Tex., News. The 13,000 circulation daily was honored for a series of stories on drug abuse by local police corps training camp.

The News was led to an congressional investigation and fundamental reform in marine recruiting and training practices.

The annual Pulitzer Prizes in the arts and journalism were presented by the late Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the New York World. Students are encouraged to attend.

SU appointees named

(prepared from page 1) preparing a student newsletter, Grzy views Public Relations as a viable means for closing his communications a gap between the universe of students and teachers. It will also show a lighter side of the organization, Grzy said. "The Student Union was too serious a year," he continued. "We're here to learn and to have a good time too."

All appointees are subject to the approval of the SU Board of Directors.

Third world film to be shown

"Five Minutes to Midnight," a powerful British film that addresses problems in the Third World, will be shown in the Galvin Life Science Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The film challenges the role of the developed nations in international development and points out the inequities that exist in the world. All students are encouraged to attend. There is no admission charge.

Eratatum

It was reported that admission for the Eminent Kelly Jr. Circus, perform at St. Mary's was $3.50. Admission is free, the circus will perform at 1 and 3 p.m.

Post Writers Group, commentary, "William McPherson of the Washington Post, critical of the arts, the drama award went to Broadway's "The Shadow Box," in which actor and playwright Michael Cristofer explores the lives of eight pairs dealing with the impending deaths of three of them. It opened March 31, the last day of which it was eligible for a 1977 Pulitzer.

Reports of the past, promoted

Four Observer writers have been promoted to staff reporters by the Observer.

Joining the staff are Tim Low, a junior from Shoerwood, Wis., Mark Perry, a freshman from Maple Grove, Minn., Mike Lewis, a freshman from Maryville, Ill., and Diane Wilson, a freshman from Mt. Hope, Ohio.

The Observer is published Mondays through Fridays and weekly during the summer session. It is published by students of the University of Notre Dame, under the direction of the student newspaper editors. Subscriptions may be purchased for $10 per year.

Contact: The Observer, 933 Notre Dame Ave., Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

Laundry coupon

Save now at your Observer classifieds at the St. Mary's Observer office.

Regina South Basement

Mon. Weds. Fri. 1-3 p.m.

Tuesday, April 19, 1977
Progress made under SBP Bilek

by Jean Pevolley  St. Mary's Editor

Looking back on her year as St. Mary's Student Body President, SBP Mary L. Beleek feels that it was a great step forward in student-government relationship with its constituents.

Her basic goal as SBP was to increase student respect and awareness of student government so that more students would run for class, hall, student assembly and other campus offices. The fact that two tickets competed for next year's SBP last month shows that Bilek's administration did, in fact, make progress in this area.

A bimonthly student government newsletter was the vehicle through which Bilek hoped to communicate with students and make them more aware of student government activities, she told voters last spring. "The newsletter," "The Grapevine," was indeed published at least once a month and sometimes twice a month. Bilek admitted, however, that she would like to see some improvements made in the publication if it is continued next year.

The creation of two new student councils this year also enhanced student government's visibility, Bilek said. President for Academic Affairs Cathy Coyne explained, "The council is very effective." Bilek said that the council's format is still being and simply evolved during the year, thanks to a greater awareness of the issues and the role of the student government in discussion and coordination between activities. In addition, the student government serves on the Intergovernmental Committee which is formed to bring together student leaders from women's colleges across the country to discuss curriculum, athletics, ethics, problems and progress. Bilek explained that she had found the council to be an effective vehicle for addressing some of the problems of student government.

The SMC Development Office was assisted in Bilek's application with various grants to the SMC. These are still awaiting an answer.

According to Beleek, her biggest problems were paritals, the parking lot problems, "Mary's to be the initiator of such a coalition," she said.

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A letter on today's Editorial page from Senior Marty White gives the results of a meeting between Malone and University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh: the graduation ceremony will be held in a stadium. This means that tickets will be limited as originally announced.

This is disturbing, because some family and friends of the graduates must now necessarily be excluded from the graduation ceremony. Hesburgh's major objection is that a stadium would pose serious security problems that might cause the Securities and Exchange Commission to advise against Carter's visit—may have some validity. Apparently, however, the Administration made no effort to ascertain if this is so.

The University should check with Carter and the graduating class to see if such a situation can be worked out, and the Senior Class should write to Carter personally urging him to give cooperation. (If the problem is indeed insurmountable, the University will be providing access to only an estimated 40 percent of the student body.)

An even more disturbing development in the admission dilemma is an observation made by White to The Observer: signs and ads offering to buy and sell graduation tickets have appeared on campus. As White commented, "This is really sad. There's no way ticket allocation at least guarantees that the parents and other members of each graduate's family will be able to attend. It's certainly a step backwards."

The graduation committee will be distributed as equally as possible among those desiring them. The buying and selling of graduation tickets, distasteful enough in theory, upsets the committee's attempts to be as fair and equal as possible in the distribution. No students who have money to spend—either their own or their family's—will be able to buy more than two tickets.

The number of tickets available as extras to less affluent students will consequently be reduced significantly. Since our friends are inevitably going to take up places that should have gone to another student, some of our classmates, brothers, sisters, etc. And it isn't hard to figure out that someone along the line is going to make a pretty big profit.

The graduation of any one senior is the result of much love and work by many parents, teachers, and faculty. All deserve to be included in the commencement celebration. Limiting tickets casts a damper on the occasion, but the buying and selling of tickets, at the expense of other seniors and their families, personally is irksome.

Seniors with extra tickets should turn them in to the graduation committee for distribution to those who don't have enough. Students who want these tickets should apply for them to the committee. The Administration should try to discourage students from engaging in the ticket trade.

Everyone may not be perfectly satisfied with his seating arrangement, but a community celebration should not be turned into a heyday for ticket scalpers.

Have we learned anything in four years?
Several additions have been made to the Modern and Classical Languages offerings. The introduction to Medieval and Renaissance Enlightenment (MFLR 451) has been restructured. Prof. Anne Lacombe will direct readings of the works of Dante, Petrarch, Marlowe and Shakespeare and the philosophical and political writers of the French 18th century. Intermediate Modern Irish (MLCD 121) will continue the work of C4 11 with increased emphasis on grammatical aspects.

Readings in contemporary Irish prose and poetry will be expanded. The instructor will be Prof. Robert Noonan.

Prof. Thomas Ronaldi will teach Literature of the Medieval Revolution (MLSP 493). The revolution will be examined as a cultural phenomenon. Readings will include novels, poetry and fiction which cover the political, military and institutional phases of the revolution from 1066-1485.

La comedia Española (MLSP 431) is being added. Prof. Ramon D'Antonino, a critical representative of Spanish Golden Age plays will be taught. The course will explore their intense national character and the social limitations of their conventions.

Marxism (PHIL 241) has been restructured, according to the philosopher's own thought as a whole. The course, taught by Prof. Simon, will examine the work of Karl Marx and Frederick Engels in the context of the entire span of their works from Economic and Philosophical Manuscripts of 1844 to Capital.

The course will include the nature of historical materialism, alienation, labor, and idealism. Themes in the political and economic revolution, Marx's critique of liberalism and the development of his theory of communism.

Prof. Richard Zink will teach Medical Ethics (PHIL 270), an exploration of numerous ethical problems in contemporary medical practice. Topics to be considered include abortion, right to die, rights of patient and the health care system in terms of the free market.

American Philosophy (PHIL 317) will introduce students to the epistemology of American pragmatism.

Student lobby applications

Applications are available for positions with the student lobby. Anyone is eligible to participate. The deadline for turning in applications is March 31. They are available in the Student Government Office.

Additional ND courses set for 77-78

The two courses described below will be offered by the Department of Physics in the fall 1977 semester. They are particularly well suited for non-science majors though not restricted to them.

PHYSICS 204

The two courses described below will be offered by the Department of Physics in the fall 1977 semester. They are particularly well suited for non-science majors though not restricted to them.

NUCLEAR ENERGY AND SOCIETY

2MWF --- 3 credits --- Professor V.P. Kenny

PREREQUISITES: None

A course developing the basic ideas of energy, power, and the important applications of modern nuclear science. The advantages and disadvantages of nuclear fission and fusion energy devices are compared with conventional energy sources. Naval and civilian applications of nuclear weapons, their military applications, and the political problems involved in their control, will be discussed.

The course is designed for the non-specialist.

DESCRIPTIVE ASTROPHONY

10MWF, 2MWF --- 3 credits --- Rev. J.L. Shils

PREREQUISITE: A one-year introductory science course including at least one semester of physical science.

A description of the motions and structure of the earth moon, and planets. An exposition of the modern theories of solar and stellar structure, nebulae, and galaxies. An introduction to cosmology. The course includes elementary observational exercises. It is intended primarily for non-science majors.
The following are a list of new courses available at St. Mary’s for the fall semester.

**English**

Entr. 203 - Literature and Science

This course will explore the relationship between science and literature, particularly examining the ways in which scientific and literary language reflects scientific change, both as a way of describing and how writers deal with the intellectual, philosophical, and moral demands of an accelerating scientific advancement. Social and economic issues such as technology, industry and labor will occasion a treatment as central concerns in the course.

Entr. 461 - Major Literary Figures

This course will examine major American writers who produced their most significant work in the 1920’s, a distinguished and special decade in American literature. The era will be examined through five major writers – Cummings, Hemingway, Fitzgerald, Steinbeck, and Hemingway. Classes will consist of minimal lecture and maximum student discussion.

**History**

Hist. 417 - French in North America to 1763

The earliest European contacts with the North Atlantic American coastline are tantalizing and how they learned and how they dealt with the French penetration of the St. Lawrence and Mississippi basins. The French neglect and development of the area is studied from both the French and Canadian viewpoints. Emphasis is placed on geographical and historical patterns, life of the settlers, relations with Indians and how they dealt with the strong struggle with the English for the domination of North America.

**Humanistic Studies**

Hust. 221 - Medieval Culture

This experimental course will be thoroughly revised and offered as an elective to a few students. It will deal with intellectual, artistic, political and social movements during the Middle Ages.

**Philosophy**

Phil. 251 - Philosophy of Science

This course will examine contemporary positions in the natural and social sciences. Beginning with a brief treatment of the development of modern science, the course will survey the problems which this development has raised for those who want to understand the nature and scope of human knowledge. Initially, we will concentrate on the problem of the relation between science and theory. Phil. 254 - Alternate Realities and Parallel Worlds - Kant brought a Copernican revolution to philosophy. He thought that experience should reform us to conscious us rather than the other way around. We will begin with this supposition which will be elaborated by a series of modes of perception, non-traditional ideas of causality, possible concepts of the self or ego, and some novel constructions of reality.

**Psychology**

Psy. 490A - Men, Women and Assortment

This course will be devoted to an introduction to the principles and procedures of assortment theory. An attempt will be made to apply this knowledge to the development of more effective and creative behavior. It will be divided into three sections. The first section will be devoted to an introduction to the principles of assortment training and the development of personal assortment skills. The second section will focus on factors which influence women's lives and the options available to women. The final section will focus on men's lives and as an integration of the three topics.

**Religion and Philosophy of Science**

Rlst. 351 - Religion and Science

This course is concerned with the development of the Christian approach to science and scientific method. There will be a discussion of the relationship of science and religion, with an emphasis on the scientific understanding of the created order, the ancient Hebrew tradition of creation, the Darwinian theory of evolution, and the conclusions about the universe and event of Jesus.

**SpDr.**

SpDr. 392 - Twentieth Century Drama

This course will deal with significant innovations in the development of the drama since 1900 as well as the development of contemporary social themes. Elective to a few students.

**Theatre and Drama**

Drma. of Eastern Europe - This course will survey the dramatic literature and production theories of the 18th and 19th century. Rokhlin-Stanislavski and Meyerhold to Grotowski and Meisner. Elective for juniors and seniors.

**Jr. formal tix on sale today**

Tickets for Friday night’s Junior Class Formal will be on sale from 4 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom today through Thursday. Tickets are $47.

The formal will be held in the ACC, concert from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday. The theme of the dance is “Lohengrin.”

**Burtchell to address Sigma XI**

Rev. James T. Burtchell, C.S.C., president of St. Mary’s, will deliver the address at the 25th annual assembly of the Sigma XI chapter here, a national honor society of research workers. The address will be held at the Morris Inn April 22.

The lecture is intended to address the lecture, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the Elie and Gold Room. Sigma Xi was the first honor society at Notre Dame dating back to 1920. The society’s aim is to encourage original investigations in pure and applied science and to foster interdisciplinary cooperation and research. Election to Sigma XI is considered a scientific distinction.

**Theatre and Drama lectures start; Weisle speaks tomorrow**

Elie Wiesel, journalist, novelist and teller of stories central to the traditions of Hasidic Judaism, will deliver the ninth annual Ward-Phillips Lectures as the Department of English at Notre Dame. Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president, will introduce the speaker at the first lecture at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 20, in Washington Hall.

Other talks, co-sponsored by the Theology Department and Office of Advanced Studies, will be at 4:15 and 8:30 p.m. Apr. 21 and at 12:15 p.m. Apr. 22. The lecture series honor two long-time professors of English at Notre Dame, Rev. Leo J. Saur and Wilbur E. Smith.

The Wiesel series will begin with talks by Hadassah and Hillel, followed by the late Charles Phillips, with talks by noted scholars known for critical works.

Wiesel is a survivor of the "Holocaust" and presently occupies the position of Elie Wiesel, journalist, novelist and teller of stories central to the traditions of Hasidic Judaism, will deliver the ninth annual Ward-Phillips Lectures as the Department of English at Notre Dame. Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president, will introduce the speaker at the first lecture at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 20, in Washington Hall.

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Patty Hearst pleads no contest

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Patricia Hearst, speaking in a whisper, pleaded not guilty Tuesday to charges of armed robbery and assault with a deadly weapon.

The judge accepted her plea and declared her guilty.

Miss Hearst, 17, acknowledged that she was on the property that day and declared her not guilty.

Prosecutors said later that Miss Hearst's plea of "no contest" will not result in any other charges of any kind.

The total possible sentence for the offenses is ten years in prison.

The Los Angeles County District Attorney's office maintains a policy of not plea bargaining for a specific sentence, thus Miss Hearst's guilty plea will be determined by the judge who sentences her.

Legal sentencing could be delayed months while a probation officer reviews the case.

The case, which was scheduled for May 1, started with a story from a shooting and shoplifting incident at a suburban shopping store in 1974.

Miss Hearst's abduction by the Symbionese Liberation Army Feb. 4, 1974, was among the most widely reported events of the year.

She can't get a fair trial because prospective jurors know too much about the heinous legal entanglements.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Sam Mayer in his opening statement, explained to her that the plea of no contest must be treated by the court as if convicted.

San Francisco Superior Court Judge. "The defendant is found guilty" of robbery and assault.

But no a contest plea would not be construed as an admission of guilt, Mayer added, thus no civil suit against Miss Hearst.

Pre-law Society holds meeting

The Pre-Law Society will hold its annual Lawyers Night on Thursday, April 1, 1977 in the Memorial Library.

The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. and will be followed by a reception following the meeting. All students are invited to attend.

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The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. and will be followed by a reception following the meeting. All students are invited to attend.

NATURAL

Patricia Hearst, speaking in a whisper, pleaded not guilty Tuesday to charges of armed robbery and assault with a deadly weapon.

The judge accepted her plea and declared her guilty.

Miss Hearst, 17, acknowledged that she was on the property that day and declared her not guilty.

Prosecutors said later that Miss Hearst's plea of "no contest" will not result in any other charges of any kind.

The total possible sentence for the offenses is ten years in prison.

The Los Angeles County District Attorney's office maintains a policy of not plea bargaining for a specific sentence, thus Miss Hearst's guilty plea will be determined by the judge who sentences her.

Legal sentencing could be delayed months while a probation officer reviews the case.

The case, which was scheduled for May 1, started with a story from a shooting and shoplifting incident at a suburban shopping store in 1974.

Miss Hearst's abduction by the Symbionese Liberation Army Feb. 4, 1974, was among the most widely reported events of the year.

She can't get a fair trial because prospective jurors know too much about the heinous legal entanglements.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Sam Mayer in his opening statement, explained to her that the plea of no contest must be treated by the court as if convicted.

San Francisco Superior Court Judge. "The defendant is found guilty" of robbery and assault.

But no a contest plea would not be construed as an admission of guilt, Mayer added, thus no civil suit against Miss Hearst.

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Field Narrow to "Thirsty Thirty-Two"

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Editor

The competition began with 256 teams entering the regional qualifying round at five sites across the country, and now the Notre Dame team that made it out of the field's top 64 is an indication of how large and competitive the competition has been.