Barkett announces candidacy

by Jerry Lutkus & Fred Schaefer

John Barkett announced last night his candidacy for the office of Student Body President. Barkett, chairman of the Hall Presidents' Council, chose as his running mate Orlando Rodriguez, present Human Affairs Commissioner.

The pair stated that their "central concern" will be revitalizing Student Body and G.M.C. (Graduate Management Council) student governments.

Concerning hall life, Barkett called for a "return of money to the halls." He also feels that "communication is the key force." To implement this, he and Rodriguez hope to use the residence hall's activities or "living units" as the basis of communication.

Also in their plans are a campus-wide Hall Fellows Program, and a Hall President's Manual, which Barkett intends to write.

On minority recruitment, the candidates said, "Our major point is that this year's Student Government did not give any money for this purpose." They plan to look into the possibility of taking some money from the activities fund and set it aside for minority recruitment.

Barkett and Rodriguez also plan to utilize services of alumni and student government people in this area. Rodriguez commented: "It's a re-creation during vacation periods."

Campaign manager Bob Weissman and Rodriguez' experience with Chickens and work as Human Affairs Commissioner as "inviable in this case." Barkett called for a "flexible and broad program, ranging from such specifics as a review of the academic calendars, to the general question of basic academic priorities." This he linked to his and Rodriguez's proposal of his platform.

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Kate Cassidy and Laura Bayer, two sophomores from Regina Hall, became the second team to announce their candidacy last night for the president and vice-president of the student government at SMC. Their interest is in the top offices of student government next year; Kate Cassidy said "we are interested in the offices because this will be the year when St. Mary's existence at the present time will be decided.

St. Mary's Student Assembly was cancelled last night by Student Commissioner, Jeanne Sweeney. Commissioner Kroshna refuses to convene assembly tonight, Kroshna said "we need to bring girls and guys together in normal everyday situations." He noted that there were no co-ed dining, dorms, and classes.

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Kate Cassidy

The 1971 Notre Dame-St. Mary's women's basketball team to announce their candidacy last night for the presidency of St. Mary's Student Assembly and student government for the coming year. Kate Cassidy, a senior from Chicago, and her running mate, Laura Bayer, a sophomore from Westville, Indiana, have gained enough experience and interest and if we go around the offices because this will be the year when St. Mary's existence at the present time will be decided.

Kate Cassidy has been vice-president of the Student Government Association at St. Mary's, and Laura Bayer has been president of the Student Body Association at Notre Dame.

Both girls emphasized that at juniors, they would be closer to the student body as a whole. Laura Bayer added that next year, as juniors, they could represent the students on a broader basis. Miss Bayer said "since student government is representing the people it is already important that the officers be in touch." The team emphasized that they worked well together in the past and their variety of backgrounds was cited as another one of their advantages.

Kate Cassidy has sat on the Judicial Board for the past two years and she claims to have gained enough experience and (continued on pg. 4)

Laura Bayer

Kapraana refuses to convene assembly due to great lack of attendance

See pg. 3 for Kapraana-Linemer statement

by Art Ferranti

The representation of the student body amounted to 336 students. The largest group of students came from Grace Tower with 63 and the smallest representation came from Notre Dame's Holy Cross Hall with 4 students attending.

The representative called for a "return of money to the halls." He pointed out that it would be useless to spend the money on the Assembly Thursday night if the first two meetings were cancelled. Thursday is the day slated for the meeting. If the General Assembly is completely cancelled, the proposals will be cancelled through the General Assembly. According to Kraarana, however, he stated, the proposals will not be cancelled through the General Assembly completely if the students do not show any concern for the issues now.

Kraarana attacked the lack of attendance and an ignorance on the part of the (continued on pg. 4)

John Barkett

Orlando Rodriguez

In conjunction, they plan to merge with the SMC Student Body and University, saying it is the "most logical" move. Barkett feels that St. Mary's has a better future, but nevertheless favors the merger. He would want to see the same kind of housing, and feel, depending upon the Trustees decision, that the merger should be accomplished in September.

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Room-picks could prove frustrating

by John Powers

Every spring, Notre Dame students experience a week of excitement, tension and nervousness which is satisfying for some and frustrating for many. This is not the time of an freshman or the annual spring party raid, but room selection, and this year it promises to be as interesting as any in recent times.

What is going to make "room-pick" interesting is the fact that the largest freshman class in the history of the university will be selected every year for the upcoming freshman class. Each hall's quota of freshmen is 33%, and combined with the 1700 present freshmen, the plans for housing every person who wants a bed on campus ought to bring up some interesting ideas.

As the Director of Student Residence Father Thomas E. Chambers remarked, "It is a privilege to live on campus," and most students would agree. "We should only have people who want to live on campus," said Chambers, "and the campus hall should be a place of growth." If anything is growing, it is the size of the student body.

This year's Junior Class consisted of 1550 freshmen in September 1968. The sophomore class of 1600 was expected in September 1971, and 2450 will be accepted for next year's class.

"Money is very tight," said Father Chambers. "Other colleges may be accepting many more students than they should." This is not the case at Notre Dame, although enrollment has increased in recent years.

Chambers favors the present stay-hall system which allows a student to remain in his dorm as long as he wishes. Stay-hall is a "way of letting the room determine how they want to let the room go." Chambers suggests one way to alleviate the present situation in student rooms depots

This would insure that each student who pays for a room would receive that room the next year. St. Mary's College operates under this system.

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It is the stay-hall which is the root of the problems, and the responsibility of some students who try to "beat the system." "I'm really questioning it," said Chambers. "The hall has to offer them the things they want to get out of campus or to another hall."

Notre Dame, although enrollment has increased, would be stopped in Flanner when it comes to the number of students to be housed in Flanner. The study was the work of the Survey Committee, the report was the work of the Board of Trustees.

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The following quote is from a speech given in November, 1970, to geology department chairman: (The speaker is an English professor who received his undergraduate degree in geology.)

"The management levels of government and business have a crying need for broadly-trained scientists who can function effectively in positions that link technology to the nonscientific world. The geologist is well-suited for this by virtue of a broad scientific training and, given additional breadth and interests, can participate very effectively in those more orientation management positions. Geology at the undergraduate level can be an excellent preparation as a liberal arts and liberal science background...." Geology students must develop an awareness to create the need for their view-oriented management positions. Geology at the undergraduate level can be an excellent preparation as a liberal arts and liberal science background...

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GOVERNMENT and private studies predict that white-collar jobs will occupy more than the U.S. workforce by 1980, comparably with 40% in 1960 and 60% in 1970. The government predicts by 1985, 14% of the total workforce will be employed in the service sector, which requires both professional or technical skills. Because the government sector, the number of agricultural workers will decline 21%, leaving only 2.7% of the labor force in the farm. There will be a 3% increase in the number of agricultural workers in 1970 and 1971, and a third in 1972. 1970 and 1971, and a third in 1972. 1970 and 1971, and a third in 1972.

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**Krashna-Lorimer statement**

We see certain problems which pervade this institution affecting undergraduates and graduates alike. Two striking examples are student body government and the graduate student union. To act more effectively we see the need for greater and closer attendance of all students at the students general assembly which began last evening at 7:00 p.m. at the Stepan Center. We urge all students to attend.

**Agenda**

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF STUDENTS February 17, 1971 Wednesday

**AGENDA:**

- Co-Education Proposals
- Comprehensive Co-Education proposal by Student Government.
- Specific proposals by individuals
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**Harboring indictment dismissed**

(UP) Federal indictments against two men on charges of harboring antiwar priest Daniel Berrigan, S.J., were dismissed yesterday in U.S. District Court. The dismissal by Judge Edward W. Day came on motions from attorneys for episcopal theologian William Strongfellow and poet Anthony Towne.

The judge, in an oral ruling from the bench, said the indictments were insufficient and failed to make adequate allegations under the law.

Neither man was in court. The pair pleaded innocent Dec. 17 to indictments charging them with harboring and concealing Berrigan at their home on Block Island.

The government said Berrigan stayed on the island from Aug 7 to 11 when he was apprehended by federal agents who posed as bird-watchers.

Berrigan, being held with his brother Prior at the federal prison in Danbury, Conn., also a priest, was being sought in connection with the destruction of draft records at Cantonville, Md., in May 1968.

At the time of his arrest, Strongfellow, who is also a New York lawyer, said he heard noises in bushes outside his 14 room mansion. Upon investigation, he said he found a man in the bushes with binoculars.

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**Invites Mooney to debate**

(continued from pg. 1) is Flanner or Grace. They see the essential problem as being finding room for the incoming freshman.

In their statement, Barkett and Rodrigues invited Don Mooney and Dan Sherry to go to the halls together to speak to the students. "During the campaign hopefully Don and I will go to every hall together, and at different times Orlando and Dan will do the same."

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Bob Walton (center) and John Walker (right) present Dr. Paul Rathburn with a check for $400.

by Ann Therese Darin

The Knights of Columbus last night presented Dr. Paul Rathburn, chairman of the Board for Sister's Primary Day School, with a $400 donation. The check was the proceeds gained from a Shakespeare film festival, sponsored by the Knights and the English department, and food sales from a Shakespeare production presented Dr. Paul Rathburn, chairman of the Board for Sister's Primary Day School.

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**K.C.'s present donation to Sr. Marita's school**

The joint ND-SMC freshman senate will meet tonight at 9:00 p.m. at the LaFortune amphitheater. President Rick Hilton requested that all members be in attendance.

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The Observer will run a classified advertising section. Rates for this service are reduced in an attempt to make this service open to everyone.

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**Alumni vote**

A three-way split in the voting for hall president in last night's Alumni Hall elections caused a failure to produce a clear majority winner and thus necessitate a runoff election between the two top vote-getters. Sophomore Mike Hansen tallied 81 votes to lead the balloting but will have to run again against Sophomore Ron Pegge who finished second with 61 votes, narrowly edging Sophomore John McLean who had 60. A date for the runoff has not been set.

In the only other race, Sophomore John Horeld defeated Freshman John Sammoran for the office of hall Secretary-Treasurer by a vote of 124 to 108.

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APATHY- A GOOD THING?

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With less than 550 students in attendance, less than 7% of the combined student bodies, no resolutions passed would have had any mark of legitimacy. If student government had gone to the trustees with the proposals passed by the assembly, they would have been laughed right out of the room.

Students have been characterized around here by many as being "apathetic." Student government and student media has said time and again that the student should care, because if he does changes can be made that will better his living conditions.

It is painfully obvious now that students around here really don't care, at least not in the sense that student government and the media use the word.

Co-education, a topic that in the past never failed to arouse some sort of excitement on the part of the students has evoked barely a ripple of comment. This, despite numerous pronouncements by student government people and volumes of commentary by the media.

There are endless theories on why the students don't give a damn. Some claim that cynicism abounds among this community of scholars and manifests itself in the attitude of disdain most have towards the actions of poobahs and the media.

Others claim the students don't get excited because they realize that very little real change will come during the time they are here. Any that does come, the theory runs, will happen with or without the endless machinations of student leaders.

A third group maintains that students have it so good now that they see little value in pressing for further change. After the first year most students adjust to life around here and as time goes on their thoughts and attention start to shift away from their lives here and now, to what advantages the Notre Dame "name" will bring them after graduation.

This publication has always stood behind the students, and the theory that the students are not really interested in the direction of the university is just not true. They are just interested in the direction of the university. They don't care if Student Government and Student Union should shindog for one year so that "... we may all have a better perspective with which to work."

Last night's student assembly seems to indicate that the Notre Dame student body would overwhelm themselves such a change, or probably too would probably die of apathy.

If the students refuse to back their Student Government then it will die. The only reason it will expire is because that is what the students want.

This publication has always stood behind the students, and those students have truly desired. If they wish student government to do what they want we respectfully submit that the administration take its cue from the students and in their leisure time join them in their world of basketball games, beer and television.

HI, I'M RUNNING FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT, and...

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Notes from Rome

The penguins have been observed from a collegiate sub persicope.

The penguins are discussing the age of reproduction and maturity in an age-of-excess beauty contest. The alumnos were considered to be attractive. They created systems. Today, however, they are floating on the iceberg with the Titanic. Time and Liberation frosted liberated their minds, bodies and souls within sight of those great penguins. The penguins' crusoe new thermometer with extinction.

The TLF is not an organization, union, fraternity, movement, title, anything. It's just US. There are about 70 of us (not to the report. If merger is to be, then the merger complication least understood)

The two administrations. The complex system and that's the answer they reconsidered scandalous in Roma. The pens were considered a period of adjustment because an opero-override.

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Letters to the Editor

Wednesday, February 17, 1971

THE OBSERVER

(Th e following is an open letter sent to Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, President of the University of Notre Dame by the editor of the Observer, J. J. Deschauer.)

Dear Fr. Hesburgh,

In January of 1970 a group of Notre Dame students, John Zimmerman, Tim Connor and myself, representing Student Government, presented a report to the Board of Trustees on the multiple advantages and disadvantages of the merger of Notre Dame- St. Mary's. We found the evidence overwhelmingly in favor of a full merger. However, we recognized a certain degree of superficiality and, therefore, admitted the need for a comprehensive economic feasibility study of the several alternatives for cooperation and coordination between the two institutions. A complete systems analysis might also incorporate the social and educational benefits to be derived.

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Such a study was what we requested from the Board. They were very receptive to our entire report, and agreed that a thorough economic study might provide valuable resources and prevent costly and painful errors. The Park-Mayhew Report is now available, and I cannot help but wonder what the readers are thinking as they read the report the students were promised. This report attempts to offer the most politically feasible arrangement for future planning. No where is there mention of the dangers of future bankruptcy by either institution, a consideration of great importance to the entire student body. Indeed, it is a rather inferior job at that. For every negative factor mentioned in the new report regarding increased cooperation, we are able to show that this is really a minority opinion, not the majority. Park-Mayhew omitted this important detail.

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Furthermore, I would like to amend Tuesday's article on Mr. Conaty's article. I have always felt that the art form does make it possible, specifically, Dr. William Surver of the ND Biology Department, and Mr. Thomas S. Zanzo, manager; Mr. Clifford J. Collins, business manager; Joseph Leary and Mr. Jefferson Hurler, special effects and casting.

I would also like to extend special thanks to Mr. Aloysius Krenzki of the Notre Dame Law School and Mr. William Elliott, wardrobe. I would like to extend special thanks to Mr. Aloysius Krenzki of the Notre Dame Law School and Mr. William Elliott, wardrobe.

Sincerely yours,

J. J. Deschauer

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Slanderous Accusation

Editor:

I would like to respond to your editorial against the Pro-Life movement, Father James Burtchaell, CSC. I am aware that an editorial column is the place before the fine the uptown outspoken ones, having written for student publications since I was in high school. I was not aware that an editorial column was the place to deliver denunciations, accusations and quotations taken out of context.

In a Christian University, it would seem to me, there should be some respect for its members. You spoke of Father Burtchaell not "explaining the situation," whereas in the column he was speaking of. Thursday's Observer made no attempt to extend an explanation to a reader not in possession of the alleged "obnoxious" accusations. The purpose of criticism is generally thought to be constructive. I could find no indication of constructive suggestions in that column.

The column, as well as the accompanying cartoon, do nothing but make accusations which are based upon a letter of which the reader is ignorant. It reflects upon The Observer poorly. You can do nothing better from the campus' daily publication, and we should look elsewhere.

Sincerely,

Mary Ellen Stoltz

Sexist Advertising

Editor:

In attempting to explain the blunder in the not-too-distant past publishing of the ad for abortions, it was mentioned that all ads placed in The Observer are carefully screened, and that for that particular of the screeners were caught lax in their task in allowing its printing.

I am thrilled to see that your committee is on the job, certainly it must have taken hours of discussion before the fine was given to print the recent advertisement for the Evelyn Wood speed-reading course. There must have been valid reasons why it was meant to be conveyed by the picture accompanying the ad, the relation to the advantages of speed-reading, unfortunately, I could discern only one possible reason it was mentioned that extra social activities were open to a speed-reader which one would think the majority was missing. Of course, the beauty of it is that no matter what, it is one of those "extra social activities" by the name of Breen-Philips.

I resent such blatant sexist advertising in a publication which has the prerogative of selectivity in such matters.

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David Tokarz
Gustafson, Ciaccio set new marks

The Notre Dame fencing team took part in the annual Michigan State Relays Saturday, and participated in the annual Michigan Observer Sportswriter last Friday and Saturday and Observer Sports Editor.

Gustafson and Ciaccio did not make the trip due to illness. Notre Dame started two men in their first and one of their partners, Jim Mullinex came through with a promising performance.

Besides beating ND's foil men, the Titans also edged the shutout 5-4. The epeeans were the only ones to take a decision from the Motown squad. ND won both 6-3s.

Coach Mike DiCicco was not actually pleased with the weekend's results. (Then again he is rarely pleased when Notre Dame loses a match.) He was upset with the performance of the foilists even though Kilan and Cornwall were not in the lineup. The saber performance against Detroit was also a bit of a letdown.

The 1-1 weekend slate now could manage victories in the 100 Free; which the Irish replied to 9-12 in the侵入型的custodian.

The Irish now 5 - 5 meet a tough Purdue team on Sat. Feb. 17. The Purdue squad obviously fared no worse than first in it. However before they finished scoring 7 and 0, M. Kilpatrick led the Irish to the home team but	

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Barber president charged for clipping pensions

(UPI) A federal grand jury yesterday indicted the president of the international barbers union and two others on kickback charges in connection with loans from the union's pension fund.

Attorney General John N. Mitchell announced the indictment was returned in U.S. District Court in Chicago against Joseph DePaulo of Indianapolis, president of the International Union and two others on kickback charges in connection with yesterday indicted the president of the international barbers fund.

Back charges in connection with the indictment was returned in U.S. District Court in Chicago against Joseph DePaulo, chairman of the international barbers fund.

The Columbia Financial Corp. of Chevy Chase, which is owned and controlled by Shaheen and Block, also was indicted. Shaheen Jr., 38, an investment consultant to the union who formerly lived in Chevy Chase, Md., and now resides in London, England, and Max Block Jr., described simply as a New York attorney.

The grand jury also indicted Max Block, president of the union and two others on kickbacks and other things of value from the union and other things of value from Shaheen, Block and Columbia Financial in order to influence his decisions.

In 14 other counts, Shaheen, Block and Columbia Financial were charged with giving $29,000 to DePaulo to influence his decisions.

In addition, Shaheen was accused of soliciting and receiving kickbacks from Shaheen, Block and Columbia Financial in order to influence the Administration and Joint Board of Trustees on the issues presented.

He said that co-indications are inevitable but the type the students want and the type they may end up with will be two different things if the students do not show their concern by participating in the Assembly tonight.

The major proposals of the eight brought before the Assembly included the firing of basketball coach Johnny Dee, a proposal on faculty tenure, minority recruitment, student rights in the dorm and a call for a new honor code.

The Assembly will meet tonight at 7:00 P.M. in Student Center to discuss the above proposals and other things if the students do not realize that influence his decisions.

The load being carried by the Notre Dame campus without electricity last Friday night.

According to William Gunner, plant engineer, the trouble was due to a coal bunker being clogged. This resulted from the severe weather last week, which left a coating of ice on the coal.

The coal being carried by the boilers had to be reduced, since this fuel feed was not operating. Rather than shutting down the ACC and the Library, maintenance decided to cut off electricity in other areas. It took approximately forty-five minutes to restore power.

Gunner said that with similar conditions, chances of a recurrence are possible. However, he noted that the last such occurrence was in 1948.

No carryover charges added.