Mooney stresses more student involvement

By Milt Jones

Speaking last night in Farley Hall, SBP candidate, Don Mooney, cited the need for a "student association forum" to coordinate student activities which the student government feels is needed, rather than a confusing, bureaucratic government.

Mooney also called for "more emphasis on short range projects which we're involved within the coming year.

Mooney stated that "most of the problems on campus are social. There must be a change in the mentality of the students that they go through now. There should be more social events for students to participate in during the week."

"Students should not study simply because there is no other alternative," Mooney continued, and that is virtually the present situation.

ND and SMC should have more events together which wouldolph the dating aspect, and even between the two campuses he says.

Mooney explained that he and Don Sherry SBVP candidate, were running on the same ticket with Don Bost, J. Lou, and Dr. Underman "to work together to get something done for both campuses as a unit."

Speaking in Zahm hall, Mooney said that "student governments in the past had two main problems: overcompetitiveness, and over-concentration on long range programs." "In the past during elections", Mooney said, "who ever made the most promises was reelected sooner. "Projects to bring ND and SMC students together for example", he said.

Mooney's clashing in his idea of "a student association", stated that "we should do something done when students wanted things done."

"But, if everyone pointed out, the students must also participate. They can't throw all the responsibility on to the others. They must have accomplished with their help."

As an example, Mooney cited rooms such as dorms which almost all students are in favor of changing, because a room should come together in a big coed sleep-in on the main quad with the students and that would make the administration work faster because of its large consciousness. This is just an example of what students can do collectively.

According to Mooney, his association would be type of "bargaining union" for student proposals.

Dr. John Mooney seeks aid, Chicano counsel

By Jim McDermott

Members of MECHA, the Mexican-American association demanded that the University employ an admissions recruiter and a counselor for Chicanos, in addition to increasing financial aid given them at a meeting with Dr. Peter D. Grande, Director of Admissions, and Fr. Charles I. McCarragher, Director of Financial Aid Friday night.

Cardenas, a graduate student, explained during the meeting why these steps are necessary. The Chicano problem, he said, has been allowed to exist in "His own backyard," while he serves as Chairman of the President's Civil Rights Commission.

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Don't let success get you down

Once there was an upwardly mobile man whom I will call Case­ment R. Glebe (not his real name). Even as an undergraduate Mr. Glebe didn't fumble and dither and grapple for the meaning of life like some lazy longhair. He knew exactly what life was about. Life was working hard so you could get good grades and graduate with honors and find a swell job and get married and move to Westport and have three children like every other decent American. And that's what Mr. Glebe did. He graduated, got a swell job in the advertising game, married a girl, whom I will call Mavis Davis (her real name), who was not only service-oriented and achievement-prone but also had a maid and nannies, and they bought a lovely home in Westport with electric baseboard heating and within three years they had three fine sturdy little boys—Flugly, Murray and Seymour.

He had sons, Mr. Glebe was a loving but stern father. He raised them to believe in his own guiding values—ambition, self-denial and hard work—and the boys responded brilliantly. Flugly, the oldest, finished high school as valedictorian and was accepted by Harvard. Mr. Glebe was, of course, very proud and happy. The following year Murray was also valedictorian and was also accepted by Harvard. Again Mr. Glebe was proud but, to be perfectly honest, not quite so happy; for now he had two sons in Harvard at the same time, which is something no man in the world can afford, not even an advertising man.

The Observer is doing a series of interviews with the major Student Body Presidential candidates. The purpose of these interviews is to present positions on a single issue. Today's interview deals with the issue of hall life.

by Fred Shaefer &

John Abowd

Don Mooney and Dan Sherry favor a hall finance program that would direct the $12,000 gained from restoring the student government fee to $16 back to individual halls.

Mooney and Sherry believe that the fee should be increased by $2 in order to return it to its 1969-70 level. They think that the Hall President's Council and a representative from off-campus should apportion the money according to the needs of the individual halls.

"The smaller halls just can't get enough revenue, so the HPC would have to assign priorities," Sherry said.

Mooney thought the money could be controlled if the HPC and the respective hall councils "are responsive to student opinion."

"We can't have a watch dog agency on the funds without sacrificing the concept of hall autonomy. The point of getting the money back to the halls is to pay for what the halls need so the halls will probably use the money responsibly," Mooney commented.

In the area of improving hall life, Mooney and Sherry think that differentiation within the halls offers the most promising solution. They recommend some single-sex halls, different types of coed halls, and some on-campus apartments that include cooking facilities.

Mooney said, "People are going to change this university, not student government. We're going to help the halls that need help but only the students who live in a hall can change it."

He also thinks that the University should make off-campus living more attractive. "The university should buy a house off-campus and convert it to an off-campus student center that would include class facilities, recreational facilities and perhaps a food or record-co-op, he said.

Mooney and Sherry believe the parent's are a dead issue. "People realized that all they had to do is bring girls into the halls, they discovered that students really only have the power to control their own lives."

Mooney thinks students at Notre Dame should take the initiative in forming co-ed dorms if the trustees don't approve them.

"If students start living like its a co-ed school then the rules will change," he said.

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The campus call in the Guard? score: 4 students dead, 13 injured. Now Pulitzer Prize winner James Michener reconstructs, hour by hour, the events that led to the bloody climax. He answers such questions as: Were outside agitators involved in the riot? Was it necessary to fire? (Continued on Page 8)

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Barlow-Underman advocate hall autonomy with realistic platform

By Ann Darin

Miss Barlow and Miss Underman, student body presidents and vice-presidential candidates, released their platform Friday advocating hall autonomy and a continuation of co-education through the merging of student governments.

In publicizing the joint statement, the candidates said, "Everything in our platform is realistic. It is based on our experience with student government and on both campuses this year."

Miss Barlow advocates more hall responsibility in determining parental and weekly hall meeting schedules with student government leaders as catalysts for student activities because halls are "the basic unit of college structure.

She and Miss Underman would also develop a hall fellows program similar to one at Farley Hall and possibly split Regina and LeMans into two autonomous hall governments. In addition to activating hall government, the team said they would work more with underclassmen. "We want to develop strong underclass leadership," they said.

SVP candidate Miss Underman

By Ann Conway

Jean Seymour is a sophomore Philosophy major from Pittsburg Pa.

Explaining the value of her experience this year in hall activities, Miss Seymour said, "I've become aware of a lot of things wrong around here. I've complained a lot and decided to do something. It's really an obligation." She also had the need to raise the student activity fee by two dollars, which would make it the same amount that it was two years ago. Mooney stated that "this would make it possible to allocate more money to various organizations such as the Afro-American society, and others."

Dan Sherry, SVPB candidate on Mooney's ticket spoke in Morrissey Hall. He said "student government should bring students together on more natural terms. There should be an openness and creativity on the part of the student body to original ideas. Dan and I have plans to organize Friday social activities which stress guys and girls coming together openly rather than just on a date basis."

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Burtchaell and the Drug Suspensions

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The idea of suspending students on a charge that has been disproven in the courts is both morally repugnant and constitutionally bold. We must believe that the courts are more capable of judging guilt and innocence than the provost of Notre Dame; no matter how many gold stars the latter won in the seminary, the forayer is still the accepted system of jurisprudence in this nation. If the University has evidence that would indict the three acquitted students, as has been intimated, it was criminally negligent of it not to present such evidence. If it has no such evidence, it is criminally preposterous of it to ruin the academic career and perhaps the professional career of Notre Dame students on the whim of the Provost.

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It is that time of year again to award the annual Blessed Virgin Mary Memorial Award. If you haven’t heard of this award before, I’ll tell you about it all, so Marty just backed out the which he’d married. His control over a junk. I have never seen an administrator’s around her family and finally herself, the award, you have to be a little cool excellent foil to the family of foxes into a particular control in his brief scenes.

Bantam rooster. But like I said, to win rejected husband which made him an artistic garb at official faculty gatherings? We do it. There’s no big hurry, though we’ve got a big spring coming up.

Dave Lammers

THE OBSERVER

The Blessed Virgin Mary Memorial Awards for ’68, ’69, ’70

L. Franklin Devine

The Little Foxes

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Sidney Wickes one-on-one with his hands tied behind his back than put his big toe in a swimming pool. And it was in a swimming pool that Sidney pulled the more that won him the award for 1968. The other non-swimmers of that famous class were brought about to kick in physical education class. But that was that you would grab on to one of those styrofoam “water wings”, stretch out, and kick. Well, Sidney grubbed four or five water wings, said his last prayers, stretched out to kick, gave up, and retraced into the corner of the swimming pool, huddled down so the instructor couldn’t see that he was trying to hide. But the instructor saw Sidney, reticently trying to hide in the corner of the pool, and he barked, “Get out there and kick!” Well, Sidney thought over that for a few seconds and yelled back, “Shurely, man, I ain’t no duck!”

As you might notice, the award does not just go to anyone.

Our second award takes in back to a beautiful day in spring, 1969. Marty McNama was all the rage of the freaks, Notre Dame furies. After that famous Pornography Conference, a bunch of people and Mr. McNamara among them, decided to publish a magazine called “The Little Foxes” which was Fireline. The art work and photographs and stories were all completed and ready to go. The pictures, notably Father Joyce, decided that these things must to go and told her own 1969 and thought it was just fine. That change was there. It was subtle, it was something.

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The Lillian Helman drama of family bitterness in the South was at it’s best, brilliant, and at its worst, not bad, but disappointing.

The first act was the disappointment. We were presented only the slightest glimpse of the stellar acting which was to come later. For some reason the cast seemed detached as if their minds were somehow growing for the nearly missed line. The thought, “Oh, my God! I’ve wandered into a dress rehearsal” came to mind a number of times during the act. There was an absence of that magic, that presence which the theatre had offered in The Heritage last December.

Rita Gill’s tender, vulnerable Birdie was the one bright spot of the act. Miss Gill’s performance was totally compelling. Her eyes, hands, and voice reached out and touched the audience. There was an attitude that rare gift of moving an audience.

Something happened during the first intermission. (Rockie in the Green Room?, The Gipper’s ghost?), the second act was a show that was not quite as strong as the first act. There was an atmosphere that presence appeared and suddenly the collection of actors became the ensemble. All the hate, the bitterness, the degeneracy became painfully tangible.

Anne Patterson’s Martha-Mitchell-esque Regina seemed to singla brilliany with her sisters. Miss Patterson laced Regina with a subtility which made her even more effective as the last vestiges of dignity were stripped from the family. In this second act, Miss Patterson was more than competent in her role, she was a moving experience to watch as she spun her web of lies and greed for her family and the world.

Writer-turner-actor Jack Fiafa displayed a particular control in his brief scenes. He displayed a strength as Regina’s long rejected husband which made him an excellent foil for the legacy of lies which he’d married. His control over a role which could easily have come across as either goody-goody, weak or just plain stupid, made us regret that he waited until his senior year to become active in the theatre.

At times, particularly when paired off against Miss Patterson’s Regina, Marc Annam as the wily Ben was effective. Unfortunately his portrayal of the quiet manipulator of the family as well as Mark O’Connell’s performance as his lackey of a younger brother was uneven. The selfish greed of both characters would emerge at times, then not be hidden within, but discarded completely.

Ann Burton, in her first major role, proved herself someone to watch in future productions. As Regina’s daughter, Miss Burton is called to mature from a young girl to a strong and determined woman during the course of the play. The change was there but subtle it was consistent.

Richard Bergman’s plumb, stilling, plot-strung set was appropriately repetitious. He has brought Washington Hall back to a normal process. The chocking formality was ideally reflective of the plot.

The flowing, eye-catching costumes were designed by Jack Brown. A student, exhibits an uncertain line of his designs.

Fredric Syburg’s light directorial hand is exhibited here throughout the entire performance, but never seems to dominate. There is a kind of analyzed acting by the cast and production crew of actors. Mr. Syburg pointed up the emotional character studies and allows them to carry the play.

The Little Foxes is an exciting and demanding play for the audience as well as the performers. The ND-SMC Theatre has put together a creditable, entertaining, and thought provoking production. Despite its weaknesses, The Little Foxes shows the amazing versatility of the ND-SMC Theatre.
Burtchaell comments on merger: suspension choice given to Reehle

The decision to suspend the four students involved in the December 1970 raids was given to Dean of Students by University Provost Rev. James T. Burtchaell. The decision has not been justified and that the Dean had "acted well." The comments were made during an informal question and answer session in the chapel of Pung barr Hall.

The Provost also said the University could probably do it, (begin coeducation), by 1972 if St. Mary's College decided to remain a separate institution. He said the decision to admit girls to Notre Dame is up to St. Mary's and that the decision rests in the Sisters of Holy Cross, whom he termed the "trustees" of the college.

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by Terry Shields Observer Sports Editor

For the fifth time this season TVS presented the Austin Carr Show and it seems as though this latest performance by the Notre Dame legend will go down as one of his tops of the season. Austin made it look easy in scoring a West Virginia Coliseum record 47 points in leading the up and down Fighting Irish to their 15 win of the season, 107-98. The loss was the 11th in 20 decisions for WVU.

The Mountaineers put up a strong and determined effort against the Irish and the outcome was in doubt until there were only about three minutes remaining in the contest.

After WVU swept to a quick 4-0 lead the Irish varied off 11 straight points and they were never headed for the rest of the afternoon. The Mountaineers did manage to tie ND at 34 at the half but the Irish kept the lead other than the brief period in the first half.

Collis Jones added Carr in stealing the television show from the upstart Mountaineers who were trying to impress in the first TV game in their beautiful new Coliseum. Jones had 21 points at halftime to go along with Carr's 27. Austin drew many gasps from the crowd with a subdued shooting exhibition. He was 11 of 15 at the half.

West Virginia's Wil Robinson delighted the crowd of 13,652 partisan with 14 first half points but his effort was greatly overshadowed by the two ND All-America candidates.

On the day, the Mounties actually scored more field goals than the Irish, 44-42, but their inaccuracy at the foul line cost them the game. ND hit 23 of 34 shots and WVU only managed on 10 of 21.

The Irish held a nine point lead at the half, 56-47 and they built that up to 13 before West Virginia started their comeback.

Larry Harris, a soph forward, scored heavily underneath in the second stanza to make the contest exciting. He scored 15 second half points and finished with 26 points. Robinson was high man for the Mounties with 30.

Throughout the second half West Virginia shipped away at the ND lead and once playmaker Jack Meehan got into foul trouble the Irish offense bogged down slightly.

His replacement, Tom Sinnott, hit a few clutch hoops from the outside in each half to compensate for the loss of Meehan's penetration.

The Mounties final true threat came in five minutes before the final buzzer. They had gotten to within three of the Irish at 93-90 and they were given an opportunity to get even closer when Meehan fouled Curt Price for his fifth foul. Price missed both foul shots and the Irish broke away by scoring six points in a row.

The real story of the game could be seen in the performance the Irish must have put forth from the start it was obvious that WVU couldn't be stopped by anyone. The Mounties played good and even though the Mountaineer fans were screaming about the officiating the Mounties were given more than the benefit of the doubt on many calls. The WVU guards were literally grabbing at Carr by the mid-point of the second half. This was when Austin's shooting percentage fell from unbelievable to merely great. Austin finished with 18 of 30 from the field.

The board game of the Irish left something to be desired at the initial part of the game but Meehan, Jones (14 rebounds), John Pleick (9 rebounds), and Sid Calliet (12 rebounds) began to assert themselves underneath as the game wore on and they finished with the edge on the boards by the narrowest of margins, 60-59.

The Irish were a big win for the Irish since it was on the road and they played a team that was very capable of pulling out the upset, WVU had come close against a number of good opponents (Ken. back, St. John's, Seattle, Michigan) for a while it looked as though they may finally take the big one.

The Irish realized that there may be no tomorrow as far as an NCAA bid is concerned and they kept their tourney hopes alive with the demonstration against the Violets.

The Irish have four games remaining and each one is all-important as far as a bid is concerned. Of the four, three are at home games. The fourth is away game at St. John's next Saturday. NYU comes to the CONVO tomorrow night to take on the Irish.

Even though it won't be easy, Austin Carr certainly looks as though he has regained his outside touch and he should continue among the nation's top 10 scorers.

Sid Calliet waited until the second half and then came through with a clutch seven points.

WVU's Collis Jones, the nation's leading scorer, will go down as one of the ND All-America candidates.

The Notre Dame hockey team will be in action Tuesday night to take on the Wolverines in front of a partisan with 14 first half points but his effort was greatly overshadowed by the two ND All-America candidates.

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Regan took Noble's spot at center on a line with Bumbacco and Williams, added a pair of assists to his three goal performance Saturday night. Noble took a Wolverine shot on his side Friday night and suffered minor internal hemorrhaging causing Irish coach Jerry Smith to hold him out of Saturday's game.

Michigan's Julian Nixon put the Wolverines in front in a first period marked by high stickings, elloowing, and cheap shots, beating Irish goalie Dick Tomason at 9:00 however, firing home a ten-footer after, taking a pass from Bumbacco.

Regan scored his second goal, at 8:20 of the second period, gave the Irish a 2-1 lead. The sophomore sniper stepped in a rebound of Williams' shot from the point for the score.

Mike Larry tied the count back at 9:50 with a power play goal but Williams put the Irish back on top, this time for good, at 17:16 after taking a perfect pass from Regan.

The Irish built up a 5-2 lead in the last period, as Bumbacco tallied at 0:56 and Regan collected his third goal, while the Irish were short-handed, at 1:77 but the Wolverines didn't have any more.

Goals by Bob Falconer at 5:50 and Larry at 17:20 made the score 5-4 and sent the Wolverines into a frenzy.

Michigan pressured the Irish the rest of the game, and had several good chances to score in the final minute after Wolverine goalie Karl Bagnell, 1:40 goalie Karl Bagnell, but Toma-

sioni was tough in the Irish cage and prevented the Wolverines from scoring.

Tomasini made 17 saves in the game.

Notre Dame will be in action again next weekend, playing a home-and-home series with Bowling Green University. The Irish will play at Bowling Green Friday night and will host the Falcons Saturday night at the ACC.

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by Jim Donaldson Observer Sportswriter

The Notre Dame hockey team took a giant step toward reaching its goal of a 500 record this season and snapped a six-game wireless streak on the home ice by sweeping a pair of games from the Michigan Wolverines at Ann Arbor over the weekend.

Four Irish players scored goals and sophomore goalie Chris Cathcart came up with 36 saves in Friday night's 4-2 triumph over the Wolverines. Paul Regan provided the winning spark Saturday night, scoring a goal in each period to collect the hat trick and lead the Irish to a 5-4 victory.

The Wolverines were the last WCHA club on the Notre Dame schedule and the sweep was the first for the Irish against a WCHA team. The Irish Notre Dame is now 11-2-2 and completes the WCHA portion of its schedule with a 7-1-2 mark. Michigan fell to 8-18 on the year.

Michigan was playing the 1,000th hockey game in the history of the program. The Irish spoiled the occasion by outscoring the Wolverines despite being outshot by the home club, 32-19.

The first period was marked by a number of furious rushes by both clubs but neither team was able to score. The Wolverines' Bernie Gagnu was the first player to find the puck in the net, tipping in a shot at 12:56 of the second period on a Michigan power play.

Freshman winger Eddie Bumbacco tied the game at 14:02, taking a pass from John Noble inside the blue line and blasting home a 35-foot slap shot.

Rick Schafer gave the Irish the lead 46 seconds later, following a sharp passing run by Regan and Jim Cordes. Wolverines goalie Bill Busch stopped a shot by Cordes but Schafer got the puck in the slot and moved in to score between Busch's pads.

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By Greg Pudhorodsky

Fitzpatrick and Secada urged the expansion of the pass-fail option of all subjects outside of requirements in the student's major and to begin the option in the second semester of freshman year.

Along the same lines the candidates encouraged the implementation of an "A-B-C-drop" marking system. Under such a plan, currently in effect at Holy Cross as well as other educational institutions, the student would obtain the option to drop a subject in which he procured a D or lower grade without it appearing on his record.

Secada discussed an enlargement of the current student foreign exchange program, to include the availability to Notre Dame and St. Mary's students of opportunities to matriculate at other English speaking universities in the U.S. and Canada.

Specific ideas which the coeducation in every institution discussed concerning the academic team mentioned and Fitzpatrick outlined proposals urging student government to get involved in the sphere of academics.

Citing the need for the student government to relate to student affairs respectively, spoke on coeducation as a subject in which he procured a letter of the failure of the government in essence a reflection of the failure of the government to relate to matters which actually concern students. Fitzpatrick outlined proposals urging student government to get involved in the sphere of academics.

Specific ideas which the coeducation team mentioned and discussed concerning the academic structure included solutions to what they felt was a lack of flexibility in academia at Notre Dame.

Citing the need for the student to have a greater control in determining the direction on scholastic matters, Fitzpatrick envisioned three alternatives dealing with the question of the relevance of Student Senate as it now exists. The first of these would be the Senate's retention in its present form, which she felt in effect would be the retention in its present form, which she felt in effect would be the retention of an ineffective body.

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In the field of hall government Miss Fitzpatrick pointed out the importance of halls retaining a basic autonomy. The basis for their position was that a too large an involvement in common with government would cut down on the hall representatives to function with respect to halls.

Jim Richlandt, SBP candidate has extended an invitation to all candidates to engage in an open forum discussion Wednesda night. Richlandt intends this request to include all the presidential candidates. Richlandt said he feels that either Planner Pit or the Keenan-St. Mary's would be the best place to hold the discussion because either place could hold a large number of students. He said a good crowd would be expected for such a forum. "I think a reasonable turnout would be about three to five hundred."

Richlandt said that he would like discussion to begin at 10:00 Wednesday. He added he was open to the suggestion of a debate on WSND. Answering Richlandt's invitation, Barkett speaks (Continued from Page 1)

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