Concern over referendum

Several campus leaders last night expressed concern over the turnout in today's coeducation referendum. All agree that a massive turnout is essential to assure the Board of Trustees of a unified campus stand behind coeducation, but guarded skepticism pervaded all comment.

"I'll admit, I've had second thoughts since my original motion for a campus wide referendum," stated Badin Hall President, Buzz Imhoff. "I felt the need for a tangible sign of this campus' opinion co-education. But I'm afraid distrust inherent in the referendum might be interpreted as opposition to co-education."

NSA Coordinator Steve Novak added that since the Student Government proposal is "the only one on the ballot, its defeat would surely imply a defeat for co-education to the Trustees."

Mark Winings, Student Body VP, emphasizing the extreme importance of a large turnout warned that the student body could "chalk it up, if they don't start turning out on the issues."

He stressed the fact that this proposal was the student's own, and cited this as an opportunity for Notre Dame to assume a position of "national leadership instead of being behind for a useless five year delay."

Senator T.C. Treanor, who last week voted against a Senate endorsement of the referendum, echoed his support for co-education by stating, "It's imperative that the referendum pass. The implications of failing would effect not only co-education but anything students bring before the Board of Trustees."
Co-education positions stated by candidates

Mooney: change attitudes

by Art Ferranti

SBP candidate Dan Mooney yesterday voiced his opinions concerning co-education at Notre Dame. He said, "We have all heard of co-education for the years we have been here. We have waited too long for results. Co-ed dorms and expanded dining facilities will be here next September if we push the Administration this spring.

Mooney stressed the social areas of the co-ed discussion in his proposals saying that "The merger of the University will take care of the academic problems and would make possible university degrees for men and women. We have to worry about co-ed dorms, and expanded co-ed dining programs, and increasing the number of females in the University."

Reinforcing his platform of student involvement, Mooney stated, "A lot of these things students are going to have to do themselves without much help from the University. Essentially we, male and female, have to change our lives and relate with each other."

"We see student government as the co-education we want to have," he continued, "we can start planning activities for the student body—male and female. But to change attitudes it takes people—not just student government types."

Mooney favored a merger with St. Mary's rather than going co-educational on our own. However, if the Administration of SMC refused to merge, Mooney said then that Notre Dame should go co-educational on its own but he hoped SMC would realize that "it would take five years to devise that sort of education on our own" whereas SMC has the facilities to merge with ND almost immediately.

Mooney also responded to the co-ed dorm situation and the resulting issues of various students who might get pushed out of their halls. He said, "We would have to look toward and develop kind of halls for co-ed living and see how those students feel about it. We would also have to make sure that anyone who lost his room because of co-education got an equally good room in return."

Mooney believes in liberal merger of student governments. He outlined his proposals as follows, "The Student Union would be for both co-educational and the New Hall Presidents of both campuses. He said that the Administration should have at least a point in the matter and that "Students can organize themselves as they want to." "Co-ed dining," Mooney concluded, "is an important part of student life at the college. We have some ideas and the program can be developed for co-ed dining."

Another vital point of his campaign is establishing student government as the "go-between for students, teachers, and administration, and be remarked. This function would be begun with the presentation of the seminar to Board in March.

Mooney also suggested a merger of the two student governments in order to combine the powers of parallel constituencies and eliminate favoritism in any group. This would, he hoped, prevent the recurrence of a situation in which the "two people" of student government fight for their effectiveness, because they lack a dynamic, central "core." The merger would also result, he said, "the best of both" in Riebandt's words.

Mooney summed up the immediate steps that student government can take to hasten co-educational efforts. He claimed, Riebandt suggested a wide expansion of co-educational efforts, which had its first trial Mondays.

Sherman's platform

(Continued from page 2)

by Ann Therese Darin

"We see student government as a representative body; essential, but ineffective without student support," said Jane Sheehy, SBP candidate for Student Body President.

In an interview Sunday, Miss Sheehy and her running mate, Sue Welte, discussed the main points of their platform and their goals for next year, if elected.

Citing coeducational education as their main concern, the candidates strongly opposed full coeducation both in the classroom and socially, in which they defined to include residence halls, dining and recreational facilities, co-ed dormitories, union of counseling and student personnel.

They favor the merger of St. Mary's with Notre Dame, but the value in a small academic community and small sacrifices in departmental emphasis. Miss Sheehy and Miss Welte also plan immediate work in the peopled areas of Notre Dame and St. Mary's student government. They pointed out that steps such as the merger of the SMC and the Student Union have been initiated, and indicate that other consolidations are possible.

They hope for a complete merger of student government and the drafting of a joint constitution in the coming year. The candidates emphasized the issue of academics. They also favor smaller student-teacher ratios and diversity in departmental emphasis.

They themselves in the SBP campaign is establishing student government "ought to be dedicated to making life a little easier for the average ND student,"

Sheehy and Welte platform

by Ann Therese Darin

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The Sherman-Murphy race, and equally tired of the team stated their position on the three major issues of this year's election: co-education, student government reorganization, and minority recruitment. Sherman's

WSND endorses Rossi

In an editorial to be released today WSND endorses J. Richard Rossi in the Student Body President race here at Notre Dame 1968-69. The editorial board of the campus station decided unanimously to endorse Rossi, after interviewing seven of this year's Student Body President candidates at length, over a period of two days.

"We felt that none of the candidates we talked to presented the qualities necessary to win our endorsement at this time," remarked Steve Dellapietra, WSND station manager. "All had fairly good credentials, all possessed fairly good qualifications and all of them seemed to be willing to work very hard for the student body, but the editorial board here believes that the Student Body President is the highest elected officer on the threshold of the greatest change in its life, namely co-education. As well student government at Notre Dame is itself at a crucial stage of its own development where it needs a new direction, new leadership and a radical restructuring.

"Fortunately," Dellapietra added, "those of us on the board felt that none of the candidates could sufficiently tackle the problem of the re-organization of student government that is necessary to insure a greater well being of the students, not in mention making sure that the student voice was adequately represented in the making of the tremendously important decisions connected with the commitment to co-education."

"Finally," Dellapietra commented, "We felt that Rossi during his year as Student Body President here at Notre Dame would be able to cooperate better with the student body, to the point that he alone possessed such great qualifications. As a matter of fact all of the candidates we interviewed asked who they felt was the best SBP or those who thought they could size up their opposition. We felt that Rossi was the only candidate that had the confidence of the student body."

James "Naked Kahuna" Egan, the celebrated Notre Dame striper and Breen-Phillips junior, announced his candidacy for the office of Student Body President yesterday. J. Sarn, a resident of Kansas City, was his running mate.

Egan's five-point platform calls for a student strike if student co-ed demands are not met, an end to "spectator war against the slow," roaches on campus, the bringing back of the Pornography Conference as an annual event, the selling of beer in the Huddle and the breaking of existing parking rules.

"Two years ago," he continued, "they had an unbeatable combination at Notre Dame. Their student parking facilities, and a consideration of the SBP in their stay at Notre Dame can stress the need for larger student parking facilities. A co-education, they feel that none of the candidates has the qualities necessary to win the endorsement at this time."

They stressed the need for larger student parking facilities. According to Sherman, co-education, according to Rossi, is the ability of students to communicate with the SBP, which he guaranteed to facilitate.

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Academic goals told by Hendrick

In an interview yesterday Student Body President contender Chip Hendrick disclosed that academic excellence ranks high on his list of reforms. "A couple of years ago," a representative of the school mentioned at an alumni meeting in my home in the Midwest that Notre Dame is striving for academic excellence. He intimated that we should become the Harvard of the Midwest. We SHOULDN'T be striving to become a second-rate Harvard. We should be striving for something better-to become a first-rate Notre Dame," he stated.

Academic reform, Hendrick felt, can not be limited to co-education. "If we stick to one area," he stated, "then we're going to close ourselves off from experimenting with any other type of academic reform."

If he is elected, he would aim to recruit presidential candidates and other controversial speakers for first semester next year. In the area of academic reform he specifies he advocates the following: an investigation of such departments to determine which are old-fashioned, a re-equipment of the Memorial Library, and adaptation of more specialized academic programs.

He feels that many students leave Notre Dame because they can not get a more specialized education elsewhere.

Support

Supporting the SBP in their stay at Notre Dame is itself at a crucial stage of its own development where it needs a new direction, new leadership and a radical restructuring.

Only two candidates have so far stepped forward to offer their endorsement for the 1971 SBP election; Eileen Fitzpatrick and Walter Secada.

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One Choice

There is a crisis in student government; one bad enough to have caused a student government abdication movement, one bad enough to inspire only inertia and apathy through the year, one bad enough to undermine any operation student government attempts this next year. It is surely the worst crisis Student Government has faced in five years, and it makes our choice tomorrow doubly important.

Among the seven candidates running this year— in fact, among the dozens of poobahs who have made the bid over the past couple years—John Barkett stands closest to all that is best in a Student Body President. His record is impeccable. Elected President of Morrissey Hall as a freshman, Barkett has helped initiate there one of the most effective hall programs on campus. For example, his is one of only two halls with an operational hall fellows program.

As Chairman of the Hall President’s Council, Barkett has accomplished more than any of his predecessors. HPC workshops have for the first time reached some comprehensive conclusions about the role of the rector in the hall. And it was through Barkett's work and the work of the HPC that what could have been a disastrous room selection crisis was ironed out before it developed.

Barkett’s choice of running mates is commendable as his record. Thanks to Rodriguez’s work as Human Affairs Commissioner, Notre Dame’s “forgotten minority,” the Mexican-Americans and other Spanish-speaking Americans on campus have been given an effective voice in Student Government. Rodriguez is articulate, intelligent and tremendously effective; the partnership he forged as Barkett’s running mate in Morrissey Hall two years ago would serve the student body well.

Barkett and Rodriguez would bring to the Student Body President’s office incredibly efficient administration, imagination, and, perhaps most importantly, solid and workable realistic ideas—something that Student Government has needed all year.

Barkett’s plan to return money to the halls without raising the activities fee is particularly important, and, because of the decreased student government debt, quite workable. Some of the halls have pressing need of money they are not going to get from the Administration, and Barkett’s plan would help answer that need.

Important, too, is Barkett’s attitude towards coeducation. He alone seems to perceive the University’s commitment towards total coeducation, and he alone has recognized the inevitable attendant problems and has moved to correct them. His six-point program to provide for a coeducated Notre Dame will correct those problems, and will make coeducation a lot more pleasant when it comes.

Barkett’s recognition that in this University the loud and raucous confrontation techniques tried so often by Student Governments in the past with so little effect are ultimately doomed to failure. Instead, Barkett proposes that new and better researched bills be offered in the Student Life Council, and that an attitude of rational cooperation between the Administration and Student Government replace the one of bitterness and hostility generally.

The solidity of Barkett’s ideas contrast impressively with the vagueness and indefiniteness of what the polls indicate as his principal opponent, Don Mooney. Mr. Mooney seems to think that by dropping in on a couple of section meetings and talking to some of his hall workers are members of the vote-getting class, and that in this University the loud and raucous confrontation techniques tried so often by Student Governments in the past with so little effect are ultimately doomed to failure. Instead, Barkett proposes that new and better researched bills be offered in the Student Life Council, and that an attitude of rational cooperation between the Administration and Student Government replace the one of bitterness and hostility generally.

The scenario is familiar. A poobah with the backing of the current Student Government proposes a new form of government in order to “interest” all the students. We’ve seen this before. In 1969, Philip Rodriguez proposed a University Senate; comprised of students, faculty, administrators, trustees, alumni and representatives of every conceivable group on campus.

In 1970, Dave Krashna, running with McKenna’s support, proposed the Student Forum, replacing the Senate with the Hall Presidents’ Council.

In 1971, Don Mooney is running to “organize” a government that will not govern, and he calls it a Student Association. He gives us no reason to feel that he can do what no one in the past few years has done.

No one has yet seen Phil McKenna’s idea. Dave Krashna wasted two-thirds of his administration failing to set up his system. There is no reason at all for us to believe that Don Mooney’s vague plan will become any more of a reality than either of the last two—and there is even less of a reason for us to believe that we would be any better off if the students did become incorporated and started throwing lawsuits around the campus as if the place were run by a conspiracy of thieves.

There are eight candidates in this year’s SBP race. All of them seem to be sincere in their efforts to help student government. However, many of them seem at the same time to become bogged down in the form of the thing, and forget that the people are the most important consideration.

Leaving out all the minor candidates (as determined by the Observer and WSN polls), we are left with Mooney and Hall Presidents’ Council Chairman John Barkett.

Barkett is an administrator of unparalleled excellence. His store of information has astonished more than one listener during the past few days. And he holds a realistic attitude towards what the Student Body President can and cannot do. Most important of all, perhaps, is the fact that his record in the HPC makes it reasonable to suggest that he can and will maintain contact with the halls, something the current SBP promised but never fulfilled.

Barkett is not a dreamer, and thus will fail to excite those romantic, idealistic souls who seek a dramatic confrontation every week. But he has reached the realization that hating and defiling people is not something that Student Government has needed all year.

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Barkett is not a dreamer, and thus will fail to excite those romantic, idealistic souls who seek a dramatic confrontation every week. But he has reached the realization that hating and defining people is not the only way to deal with them in a Christian context.

In short, Mr. Barkett is just what we have not had in Student Government for at least two or three years. He is not a poobah. He is not a brainchild of a disastrous administration. He and Orlando Rodriguez are something completely new. Their ideas and methods should be given a good shot at their respective jobs.
As the Vietnamese nation of the war has extended into Cambodia and now into Laos, an action which the State Department asserts is "not an enlargement of the war"—a slight tremor of disappointment is felt. Some of the details of these demonstrations on university campuses were reported on page 15 of last Thursday's New York Times. President Nixon, confident of the support of a majority (cynical in its silence), did not find it necessary before hand to consult (as he notes) to Laotian President Souvanna Phouma, of the United States, nor did he think it necessary to write a letter to the American people calling attention to the "enemies'" entry into the cultural and political world. The Reagan role is to negotiate the peace that the United States will impose upon its enemies. The operation of the eight proposals advanced by Madame Nguyen Chi Binh in Paris last week included the withdrawal of military forces and the selection of a provisional governmental council which would include the guerrillas.

In the eyes of much world opinion, these steps are eminently reasonable, especially in their implication that the Thieu-Yen regime, no longer propped up by the fantastic U.S. military presence, would lose all legitimacy and face the decision of either make way for spontaneous generation or have to turn around and go back to South Vietnam. In the eyes of much world opinion, it is the duty of people with moral and political courage to support the principles involved. To the people of the Western world their moral duty is to support the work of the thousands of their citizens fighting for their country. They must take on the responsibility of bringing the war to an end and establishing a stable government in the region.

The Observer office has been deluged with mail, deploring the Blessing Virgin Mary award for 1970 to Jim Holsinger. Thousands of our readers, from Saint Mary's, have written to say that a gross oversight was perpetrated when President Nixon was granted the Blessing Virgin Mary award for his work in the Fiddle House. Judy and Tilly, said the latter group is not planning a "political protest" among war resisters in prison. Citing the documentary study of Waldy Gaylin, the exterior of The Fiddle House Resisters, they are preparing to move"-this is an immense opportunity of getting to know each other and to discuss their interests in the place of residence. People whose compelling interest is non-violent action in some similar convenience provided by the creation of the numerous periods of the peace movement. All of these developments have promise: the Peoples' Peace Treaty, in its potential for a new and thoroughgoing change in the direction of human dignity and respect for resistance to militarism and the American Dream. Moreover, the development of this international human dignity and respect for resistance to militarism and the American Dream.

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*Application fee $3.00*
The Notre Dame basketball team continued its offensive display last night, and went on to smash the Violents of New York University 106—68. The Violets, who absorbed their 16th loss in 20 outings, were expected a victory by the New Yorkers, who are expecting a one-man exhibition that brought the crowd to its feet. Austin Carr tied Lew Alcindor for 11th place on the all-time NCAA scoring list with his 45 points against NYU.

The real story of the game, though, came but one minute and thirteen seconds into the second half. Austin Carr took a full court pass, ran the length of the court, planted his foot, and slid diagonally across the three-point circle. As he threaded his way between the Violet defenders, Carr manœuvred around their perimeter over his shoulder. The shot swished; the crowd roared; "Big Al," the brave public address system, "was Austin Carr." And it was Austin Carr, all night long. The Irish American led all scorers with 45 points, and he further helped the ND cause by blocking down nine rebounds. Carr had some difficulty in finding the range at the start of the game, but Jones, who scored 25 points of his own, had no problem in taking up the slack. Collins notched 18 of his 25 during the initial period, and when Carr finally began to hit, NYU was as good as beaten.

The Violets, though they did pull within 12 points of the Caro-Duon duo, were hurt nearly as much by their own mistakes as they were by the brilliance of the ND team. They committed 29 turnovers during the game, and 16 of these came in the first half only helped to squelch any NYU hopes. Roy Guma had 10 for NYU. NYU gave him a career total of 2,325, and tied him with Alcindor for eleventh on the all-time list.

By Terry Shields

ND has 3 academic stars

Notre Dame's track team by snaring 11 rebounds. The Irish runners could manage only an eighth place finish, and hit on four of his six shots from the field. Silinski's bucket with 0:04 remaining completed the scoring, and the game ended 106-68. The Violents, who absorbed their 16th loss in 20 outings, were paced by Jay Vaughan and Don Silinski, each of whom scored 18 points. Roy Guma scored 14, and Mike Moore had 10 for NYU. NYU's 11 rebounds made them the leader in this category. Besides Carr's 65 and Jones 25, the Irish attack was complemented by John Plecki, Del Catelli, and Silinski, each of whom scored eight points. Silinski's 10-12 rebounder with 15 and Catelli strengthened the Notre Dame board game by snaring 11 rebounds.

The Irish, now 16-7, will meet St. John's on New York in a conference game on Saturday. Unless a minor miracle occurs in this one, Austin Carr will move ahead of Lew Alcindor on the NCAA's all-time scoring list. His 45 points against NYU gave him a career total of 2,325, and tied him with Alcindor for eleventh on the all-time list.

The only first place finisher of the Big Ten was the University of Illinois, and running back Barry Mayer of Minnesota on the offensive unit. Defensive players named were ends Phil Seymour of Michigan and Jim Rucks of Illinois.

ND has 3 academic stars

Notre Dame, Ind.-Three Notre Dame football players-Alil Damuto, Tom Gatewood, and Joe Zigulich-have been named to the 1970 University Division Academic All-America first team. Damuto, a senior offensive guard, was named on a 95 per cent ballot by the College Sports Information Directors of America. DiNardo has already received three post-graduate scholarships, two from the National Football Founda-
S.G.-suspension rfrd. for Thurs. cancelled

(continued from page 1)

the Senate chose the February 25 date to attempt to improve voter turnout.

Russ Stone, one of the committee members in favor of the majority, said that the referendum must be held when student interest in student government is high such as during a presidential election.

"If you want to call that politics, then it is politics," said Stone.

Mark Winings, a committee member, voted against holding a referendum tomorrow and said that the timing of the referendum was "pure politics."

He accused the dissenting committee members of daring to hold the referendum when student interest was unnaturally high to help insure the necessary percentage of voter turnout.

Stone said that Winings refused last night to call an election committee meeting in time to hold the referendum next Monday which is the date of a possible presidential run-off election. He called this blatantly playing politics.

Stone and Pat Weber, the other judicial committee member who voted in the minority, want the referendum to be held next Monday. The Monday date would meet the ten day waiting period prescribed by the constitution.

Winings said that he was going to continue to oppose any attempts to hold the referendum next Monday.

Winings admitted that he could not separate the effect of the suspension of student government from the constitutionality of the referendum.

"The referendum was wrong on every count," said Winings. "I acted on that. That is what you have to do if you are representing the student body."

Winings added that holding the referendum either tomorrow or Monday would rush the students who as yet he said are not knowledgeable about the suspension proposal.

Student Union would be one of the agencies involved in the suspension of student government.

Stone and Weber also criticized Krashna for apparently failing to get a two-thirds majority, said that the referendum committee members who were not at last night's meeting. He said last night that he had not been contacted.

The other absentee, Greg Steig, junior class president, could not be reached for comment.

Cpn. mgs argue

Weaver stated further that Money, he also favors a diploma given in no major to those who take courses they are interested in as an example of learning.

He mentioned as an example, that if women are admitted to Notre Dame as students next year, a suit could be brought to affect women an equal right to live in residence halls.

In order to "provide for self-growth by having as diverse a student body as possible," Sherry said that he favors more money be given for the recruitment of students of all minority groups, including lower class whites, and he wants to combine the recruitment programs of St. Marry's and Notre Dame. He thinks that pressure could be put on the Administration for needed minority organizations and if necessary money be taken from the student fee for this purpose.

Money would like to see an improved freshman year program which would expose its participants to many different ideas rather than "soothing them."

Money also favors a diploma given in no major to those who take courses they are interested in as an example of learning.

Speaking of the proposal to abolish student government, Sherry said the good aspects of the Student Union that would be lost, includes the purpose of absorbing the loss of accreditation, and considered "we should work on government now while it is fresh in our minds instead of waiting a year."

Although many of those in the audience at Moriarty favored a no candidate, Money felt that he had influenced those who he had been previously undecided. Included in speaking last night was a door to door attempt to meet people in Cavanaugh and the Towers. Sherry visited six halls besides campaigning door to door in Dillon and Alumni.

Money: return "leadership to people"

About a dozen senators waited for nearly a half an hour, but when it became evident that neither Mark Winnings, Student Body Vice President, and Chairman of the Senate, nor Don Mooney, co-sponsor of the bill, were going to arrive, the senators departed.

Flavin was not disappointed with the setback and said that he plans to introduce the petition in the form of a bill later in the year.

The other absentee, Greg Steig, junior class president, was one of the minority who voted in the minority, and would probably have failed.

According to Flavin, the Senator fails to consider petition at last night's meeting was a door to door attempt to meet residents of the halls, "not just for television treatment and comfort fit."

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