Election goes to Monday runoff

by T.C. Treanor

Hall President’s Council Chairman John Barkett held an impressive but inconclusive town hall meeting Sunday night. Mooney lost the race in relatively low student body presidential voting.

Barkett led Mooney by almost six hundred votes, but he fell over four hundred votes short of an absolute majority. A runoff is scheduled Monday between the two leaders.

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Faculty wants tenure guarantee in merger by Steve Lazar

Reactions against the Park Mayhew Report, a proposal to insure current tenure arrangements, the amending of the Faculty Manual, and the complete merger of Notre Dame and St. Mary's are among five resolutions that were released yesterday by a subcommittee of the Faculty Senate.

The resolutions, which are to be voted on at next Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting, were released to the Observer by Assoc. Prof. Edward Manier, chairman of the Senate sub-committee that drew up the resolutions.

Manier, stressing the importance of an informed and active debate of the issues by the faculty's representatives, emphasized that it was necessary for the faculty to read and discuss the proposals prior to Tuesday's meeting.

The five resolutions, listed here in a slightly different order than the way they were released, are as follows:

1) The Faculty Senate of the University of Notre Dame recommends to the Board of Trustees of the University of Notre Dame that any plan providing for a closer association of St. Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame should include guarantees for the preservation of tenure arrangements for all current faculty members of each of the two schools. We further recommend that a joint committee of the Notre Dame Faculty Senate and the St. Mary's College Faculty Assembly be created to formulate mutually acceptable tenure arrangements and report back to their parent bodies.

2) The Faculty Senate of the University of Notre Dame rejects the proposition that a viable college or university curriculum can be "primarily designed" for men or for women, and strongly recommends against accepting a college or institutional entity within the larger University framework.

3) The Faculty Senate of the University of Notre Dame rejects the proposition that the University needs the humanizing influence of a second Liberal Arts College operating as a separate and distinctive entity within the larger University framework, if its curriculum would simply duplicate fractions of the curriculum of the current Colleges of Arts and Letters and of Science.

4) The Faculty Senate recommends the complete incorporation of St. Mary's College into the University of Notre Dame; this should not entail a distinct College of Liberal Arts in the University of Notre Dame.

5) The Faculty Senate of the University of Notre Dame authorizes the Chairman of the Faculty Senate to appoint a committee to formulate appropriate amendments to the Faculty Manual and to submit these to the Faculty for its ratification. This committee may consult with representatives of the Faculty of St. Mary's College and with representatives of the student body of the University of Notre Dame and that of St. Mary's College.

Rationale. Some recent administrative initiatives in the areas covered by the University of Notre Dame Faculty Manual have not followed the guidelines set forth by that manual.

Any modification of the University structure as significant as the incorporation of a distinct college and large numbers of new faculty will need unforeseen burdens on the Faculty Manual. In particular, the Faculty Senate cannot accept the proposition that a new office of Vice President for Community Government be created and filled before the Faculty Manual is amended, if it is to be recognized as such an office.

St. Mary's Soph. Class drafts letter on community government

by Ann Theresine Darin

In a lively action by any student government, St. Mary's on recent changes in the administrative or financial policies, the Sophomore Class has drafted a letter to be sent to their parents. The letter, endorsed by 62 per cent of the class in general can be read and is involved in matters that concern us all as a community. In the letter, the sophomores question the $250,000 for the college. The class contends that the Board of Trustees should generate an additional $50,000 for the college. The class also points out that faculty salaries. Only 100 faculty members, however, received an average raise of 5 per cent. Since this would account for only $5,000 of the revenue obtained from the tuition increase.

The class submits that 78 per cent of the revenue of other than those specific to a "Darwinian" best efforts, we have been unable to determine where your money is spent. The sophomores also reviewed the proposal for the creation of a new organization, which included the appointment of a vice-president for student affairs (a newly-created post) and creation of a new "Community Government." Their purpose was not to give immediate effect, "Our concern rests with the means used to attain the ends," the letter states. "St. Mary's College has for past years enjoyed a system of participatory government which we proudly called community government in student, faculty, and administration shared their rights and concerns. These latest actions by the administration have dealt the concept of community government a serious blow, if not mortal blow." The letter continues. The other actions were taken without any discussion or consultation of the Student Policy Committee and the University Policy Committee of Board of Trustees, and the Student Affairs Council and Academic Affairs Council of St. Mary's College.

The letter was planned with the consultation with the Dean of students or her staff, in which they primarily elect the changes, the Sophomore Class related, resulted in the omen's resignation and a censure by the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Concluding the letter, the sophomores suggest that the parents question not only statements made by administration and staff, but also the ones that the class asserts. The letter urges parents to discuss the issue intimately with their daughters.

In writing the letter, the class consulted with a member of the faculty and members of the administration to verify their information.

Answer read at SMC assembly  

Sr. Alma replies to AAUP action  

by Jan Walton  

Sr. Alma’s reply to the censorious letter from the Federal Communications Commission’s chapter of the AAUP was read at last night’s meeting of the Student Senate Assembly.  

Writing from Rome to Sr. Francesca Kane, president of the AAUP chapter, and the other administrators addressed in the censure, Sr. Alma related her displeasure that the statement of censure was published by the Observer instead of being sent directly to her in Rome.  

Shunning the formal disclaimer misunderstandings were made in the censure. The Director of Student Aid and the Director of Housing have not been eliminated, said Sr. Alma’s letter to St. Mary’s, but have been lowered to the third level of the administration.  

‘Education Management’ talk Friday  

Noted educational researcher and writer Edward H. Lindsley, will speak on “Principles of Precision Education Management Systems” at Notre Dame’s Memorial Library under the sponsorship of the B.B.A. Club Friday, February 26, at 4:15. The multimedia presentation will include topics of wide interest to social scientists, educators and parents, such as behavioral analysis and modification in the classroom setting.  

Dr. Lindsley is presently the Director of Educational Research of the Children’s Rehabilitation Unit of the University of Kansas Medical Center.  

Dr. Lindsley has conducted research on special education diagnosis and remediation.  

Commission to cover a professionally prepared questionnaire to be circulated on both campuses on student need for abumal educational services.  

If need can be proven, the administration will endorse the seminar, which hopefully would be started in the fall. After much discussion, a motion to absorb the cost entailed was passed with one dissenting vote.  

To remodel the now-defunct coffee house into a student center, the SOS requested $2000. They propose to redecorate, furn­ish, and carpet the room and turn it into a place where students can go during leisure time. A motion to allocate $1000, on condition that the trustees and the alumnus be asked for additional funds, was passed with one opposing vote.  

The assembly adjourned, to meet again next Wednesday at 6:30 in Holy Cross Hall.  

New WSND-FM transmitter planned  

WIND-FM, broadcasting fine arts and educational programs for three years, has received notification from the Federal Communications Commission in Washington D.C., authorizing construction of new transmitter equipment. The transmitter, presently located in the tower of O’Shaugnessy Hall and operating with an effective power of 17 watts, will be moved to the WSND-FM tower site south of the city. A new 1000 watt transmitter, stereo equipment and a new antenna have been planned for the station.  

Presently, two new studios are under construction in O’Hare Hall, which will be part of the expansion program. According to Assistant Program Director John Bryan, “For those of us who have been with WSND for some time, this is the realization of a dream made possible through a lot of hard work and planning. Perhaps newer people at the station, there is a challenge to achieve the full potential implied by such improvement plans. The people of this community really stand to gain the most since they would no longer have to turn to Chicago for their fine arts FM stereo broadcasting. The best would be here at Notre Dame.”  

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From the Editor's Desk

To the Parents

Today marks the start of the nineteenth annual Junior-Parents weekend and the Observer wishes to extend a cordial welcome to those parents who were able to come down.

Despite the criticism and complaints about Notre Dame most will agree that this place has changed a lot since we juniors first set eyes on it back in the fall of 1968. When we first arrived women were allowed in the rooms only on football Saturdays and then for a few hours. Security guards prowled the campus on Friday and Saturday evenings looking for students carrying beer on campus. Student rights under the judicial code were in their infancy and the Student Life Council was just beginning.

Most important of all, there were virtually no women in classrooms. The co-exchange program had just started with one shuttle bus going between the two campuses and the ACC opened for use for the first time.

Forced doubles were in vogue that year and Flamer and Grace were unfinished hulks. Second semester seniors were the only on campus students allowed to have cars, and all on campus students were required to sign in once every twenty-four hours.

St. Mary's girls are now found in dormitory rooms every day of the week. Coordination looks to be just around the corner, pending the outcome of the joint trustees' meeting in March.

It won't be the instant panacea that some expect it to be, and it won't be here over night but as it does come it can't help but make this a better place to live. We all know people in South Bend. Student groups would like to use it more, but complain that the minimum $1000 rental is being too high.

Minority students feel that the University is not putting enough time, money, and effort into recruiting and scholarships, while the University points to a shortage of funds.

Notre Dame has a long way to go both academically and socially. Change has and will come. How fast and how far it will go depends on the students and faculty and administration. They can make this place the truly Christian University it deserves to be.
If you're going to say anything about love, Story you had better be quick about it, because everybody is getting his kicks in and soon it will all be said. It seems to me, where the love is coming from and how it is distilling its way on and on and on, but I just don't think it will ever end. I say to you 'sorry'. There were so many insightful comments about that line, many people interpreting it one way or another, some agreeing with the thesis, some disagreeing. When I first read the line, it bothered me a bit, but I didn't stop over it - kept right on reading. But when it came up in the movie and I reacted to it, I suddenly began to reflect on it. I think the thing that bothers me is that it suggests (this is a great difference between love and the Gospel according to Segal; and, in particular, the now famous line from the gospel according to Segal) that there is any love of God in your life or my life, it's not so much that we love what he says, but that he loves us. If we consent to the love of God, then we have his love. There may be a sequence, a chain reaction. Once we have the love of God in our lives, it begins to expand, it must extend itself through us. Love is diffusive of itself, which means that we must, in turn, love others. This is why love of neighbor becomes so crucial for the Christian person. If I refuse to love one who is my brother or sister, I have really refused to allow the love of God in my life to express itself through me in my relationships with others.

And, amazingly enough, when I allow this chain reaction to happen I discover that, at the end, in loving my fellow man I do, in fact, love God. The impossible has become possible. It is, we would have to assert, absolutely impossible to love God and not love our fellow man. And you and I can't do anything for God, but that he has no love for us, or in any way does not love us, is inadequate or insufficient. But God has become man, he has so united himself with all mankind, as Jesus himself said, that whatever you do to a fellow man, you do it, in fact, to him. Because God became man, the love of man in the theological; it is, in fact, in the fullest sense of the word, loving God. This is the marvell of the Christian life. And this is why the fulfillment of the second commandment, "love your neighbor as yourself," is in fact the only definitive way we know we are fulfilling the first commandment - to love God with all our heart, mind, soul and strength.

Once we have understood what love is, then because of all the circumstances challenging us, what love means will take on multiple dimensions. It can mean at one time giving a drink of water to a child at three o'clock in the morning. Love can mean smiling and saying "good morning." Love can mean to shut up and let another person talk for a change - a person who very desperately needs to share deep thoughts and feelings with a friend.

There is a craze on the west coast night now, about to sweep the country. It is the water bed. In its most typical dimensions, the water bed is approximately two hundred gallons of water encased in a high-test plastic bag, about seven feet long, six feet across, one foot high. The water bed perfectly contours the frame of the human body; it is absolutely perfect comfort. Well, love is like that. Love has to be like that. It has to conform to the frame of the unique and special needs of a person. It has to respond to the special contours of needs that each of us has.

Love means a lot to me, because I see so much of it every day. I see so much of it every day, and some days are especially filled with love's dimensions. For example, a couple of weeks ago, I went to Dayton, Ohio to attend the funeral of David Beck, David, as you know, was the sophomore Notre Dame student who died following an accident after the UCLA game. I saw all kinds of manifestations of love on that occasion. I found out what love means. Love means - well, it means a mother and father who are torn with pain over the death of their oldest son who can only think of being gracious and kind to the needs of others, wonderfully hospitable to the relatives and friends, who were with them on that occasion. Love means - well, love means the grandmother of David Beck, herself dying of cancer, yet the most outgoing, energetic, least self-pitying person in the crowd. And love means three carloads of Notre Dame students, who got up at four-thirty in the morning on Wednesday and drove through the blizzard of northern Indiana to be with their friend David.

The song is right: "What the world needs now is love, sweet love; that's the only thing that's that just too little of." But it seems there's more to it than that. Although there indeed a great lack of love, such a tremendous need for more love in this world, there are also - if we look at the total picture - fantastic dem onstrations and manifestations of love around us all the time. We ought to see this. We ought to rejoice in it, thank God for it, recognize him in it. For, after all, love is his name. I guess it's for all those reasons that I was particularly moved the other day when I received a letter from David Beck's mother. She had an unique and unusual (truly beautiful) request. Many Mauers had been offered for David; and his parents deeply appreciated this. Now, it was the case, they wanted a special Mass celebrated, as Mrs. Beck put it, "to rejoice in the lives of those Notre Dame men with whom David had so much fun, and who have sustained and comforted us."
Irish icer meets BGU home and home

Notre Dame, Ind. - Notre Dame's hockey team will attempt to reach or pass the .500 plateau this weekend against potent Bowling Green. The Irish face the Falcons in Bowling Green Friday night and then return home for a Saturday night engagement in the Athletic Convocation Center.

Saturday's 8 p.m. contest is the first of five straight home encounters for the Irish as they enter the final stretch of the season. The U.S. Nationals include the ACC for a March 6-7 series before heading for Europe and the World Championships and then a two-game set with the Air Force Academy March 12-13 will conclude the campaign.

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Freshman winger Ian Williams and veteran center John Noble, among others, are producing an impressive 14 goals while Paul Regan, with a hat trick on Saturday, and freshman Eddie Bumbacco both have 12 goals. But, with regards to basketball, maybe two goales in the remaining three weeks of action.

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Notre Dame received excellent goaltending efforts from veteran Dick Tomasoni on Friday and sophomore Chris Cathcart Saturday. "Chris showed me he can do the job with his effort against Michigan," said Smith, who will probably use two goales in the remaining three weeks of action.

But, with regards to basketball, the CTTKKK is certainly aware of an organization named the Cape Cod-Toledo-Kankakee Club. The CTTKKK (as it is known to its members) IS another one of the fine examples of the very loosely defined term "club."

Upon asking one of its members the reason for the unusual title, he answered that these were both playing on the first line of the members, not the all-stars, but those who happen to be present from the Connecticut, Triangles, and Kankankeek, respectively.

The member replied that it was actually a bunch of guys from B-P who have parties and stuff together.

So, what the CTTKKK boils down to is an amassed bunch of jocks united into a team with fancy uniforms, and large thirsts. This is a "club." A sad state that the Club League had to allow the sanctions for the breakfast may be made by calling 283-7623.

The Interhall Office has announced a weekly breakfast that will be held during the week of March 5. Weight classes are 123, 130, 137, 145, 152, 160, 167, 177 and unlimited.

To enter come to the Interhall issue room or call 8975 or 6100. Deadline for entries is March 5.

There will be a swimming meet at 7:00 March 9 at the Rockne Memorial. There will be events in all strokes. Divers must turn in their list of dives before the meet. Varsity and freshmen swim teams are ineligible. Deadline for entries in March 8. For further information call the Interhall Office (Tel. 6100) or Mr. Damore Stark, Swimming coach.

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plays its final road game of the season Saturday night against Wisconsin, and if the Irish win, it will be its 26th victory of the season. An 0-4 record in three conference games last week, to raise his career point total to 2780 in 67 games for an average of 41.2. Pete Maravich is the record holder with a 42.4 average while Oscar Robertson dropped to third with a 38.8 career average. Carr scored 47 points at West Virginia, the eighth time this year he has been over the 40- mark.

The Irish Eye

The Locker Room

The Irish locker room looked a little like a funeral parlor after the South Carolina game went down in December. The overall atmosphere was that of people who had lost something very dear to them. In a way, that's exactly what happened. Notre Dame and the seniors on the squad realized that there would never be an undefeated season for them.

It wasn't the end of the world, however. Coach Johnny Dee was crouched in front of his team as they sat leaning back against their lockers, most with their heads bowed and some with a little moisture in their eyes. In his baritone voice he concluded his post-game message by saying, "Shake it off. We can get back at Houston in.

Austen Carr, the team captain, stood up and walked to each man on You take the loss, but get up tomorrow. He grabbed Dick Meehan and whipped something in his car. The dazed Meehan wasn't smiling but he had stopped frowning. Austin merely clipped Jones on the head and Collis forgot about the poor shooting that night he had had. It went on this way with each teammate. You knew the Irish were not a team that would just stay down. This was a team that believed its coach. They wouldn't smile but they had stopped frowning. Austin merely clipped Jones on the head and Collis forgot about the poor shooting that night he had had. It went on this way with each teammate. You knew the Irish were not a team that would just stay down. This was a team that believed its coach. They wouldn't smile but they had stopped frowning.

It's nearly three months later now and during these three months the Irish have played some of the best basketball of the season. And not just the game the Irish had against West Virginia. The Irish dropped a 94-65 decision to Fordham in Madison Square Garden last Thursday and then bounced back for a 50-48 victory at West Virginia on Saturday. St. John's measured West Virginia at home again on Tuesday before the Irish had a chance to play Fordham.

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The Observer

ND athletes visit University of Findlay

Notre Dame, Ind.—Four Notre Dame winter sports teams—fencing, indoor track, swimming and wrestling—will be on the road this weekend as they head into the final month.

The Irish fencing, with an impressive 15-5 record, face M.I.T. and Wisconsin Parkside Friday night in Milwaukee. Then Wisconsin and Illinois Saturday in Madison. Mike DeCleer's team decided three Big Ten schools last Saturday, Ohio State (14-11), Indiana (20-7) and Michigan (15-2) that this weekend.

The Irish indoor track team, eighth in Central Collegiates at Eastern Michigan last Saturday, will compete at Indiana State, Evansville and Illinois State. The Invitational Friday and Saturday, Coach Alex Wilson watched one Eich Wohler in the 880 (1:51.6) and Tom McMannon and Elio Polselli one inch out of first place. The Irish win the 880 (1:51.6) and Tom McMannon and Elio Polselli.

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The lead exchanged hands no less than 13 times throughout the season contest, with Walt Patulski's tip-in and two free throws with 4:25 to go in the final period giving Flanmer a 64-60 win, with two and a half minutes to go. But Pat Steenberge hit for eight of nine in Alumni. Head coach Joe Uitz.

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Pangborn's center John Pinck (ankle) will not curtail their status for 79% and could only hit on 17 attempts from the field. Pangborn had 22 baskets and free throws for their 66 points. Charlie Horan took Pangborn's high point honors with 18, while Farbarko won with 39 points. Pangborn's victory hopes. Flanmer controlled the carom, and again had Planner on the rebound, and made one of Planner's victory hopes.

Farbarko, the sophomore from Chicago averaged 13.0 ppg in three playoff contests, including a tournament high 29 in the second game of the finals. Joining Farbarko on the all-star squad are teammates Ralph Stepanaki, Walt Patulski, and Charles Horan; Tom DiPiero, Tom Kems, and Bobby O'Brien of Flanmer; Willie Townsend and Mike Brown of Fisher; and B.P.'s Tom Davis.

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Pangborn's center John Pinck (ankle) will not curtail their status for 79% and could only hit on 17 attempts from the field. Pangborn had 22 baskets and free throws for their 66 points. Charlie Horan took Pangborn's high point honors with 18, while Farbarko won with 39 points. Pangborn's victory hopes. Flanmer controlled the carom, and again had Planner on the rebound, and made one of Planner's victory hopes.

Farbarko, the sophomore from Chicago averaged 13.0 ppg in three playoff contests, including a tournament high 29 in the second game of the finals. Joining Farbarko on the all-star squad are teammates Ralph Stepanaki, Walt Patulski, and Charles Horan; Tom DiPiero, Tom Kems, and Bobby O'Brien of Flanmer; Willie Townsend and Mike Brown of Fisher; and B.P.'s Tom Davis.

The Irish eye toward St. John's, Dayton and, hopefully, an NCAA bid.
Trustees receive tenure report

(Continued from Page 1) for the longest period of time. This experiment will hopefully work to lower the current 85 percent Indian dropout rate from non—and non—non—non—bureau of Indian Affairs schools, suggested Kurtz.

Formed by the Indians themselves, this institution, one serving nearly 200 students, will do what other colleges can't; in the words of Kurtz, it will "teach the Indians to be Indians." Among the arguments presented by its supporters was that of cost. The expense of supporting this on—the reservation school would be less than the cost of scholarships. The proponents wanted "to let the Committee know the plan is working," to ask for funding, and to obtain ideas for finding avenues in the university and outside it to other financial backers.

The reception, said Kurtz, was "extremely warm and interested." With this reception, the supporters have begun efforts to write down specific proposals to be presented to the Board of Trustees and have also begun "shopping" for funds, said Kurtz. Dan Moore and Jim Heitman presented the results of a Student Government investigation of recent faculty firings. This investigation began after over 150 students signed a petition, circulated by Heitman, that expressed dissatisfaction with decisions made regarding denials of tenure and renewal of contracts. It was intended, suggests its text, to "affirm the rights of the student body to take a more active and valid part in this matter.

The report proposed nine points. These points emphasized the need for a supplementary committee of the university's deans, majors to make recommendations for each case of tenure and renewal.

It further suggested that election procedures for the Appointments and Promotions Committee be changed to allow all—time faculty to vote, that minutes of proceedings be available for review, that the Academic Council be made into an Appeals Board for tenure and renewal cases, and that the actual decision be removed from the Deans of colleges not involved.

The Committee, according to Moore, seemed to feel that it was a good idea for the students to have a more active part than they had been allowed by the computer cards. However, that the Committee believed that the issue "wasn't entirely within their jurisdiction," added Moore.

They were interested and felt that the idea of student participation was valid but the proposals were outside their own "shopping" for funds, said Kurtz.

Bill Lorimer, GSU president, and Ed Isely, presented two reports to the Committee on behalf of the graduate students. The purpose of the presentations, according to Isely, was to get a response in order to plan follow-up actions.

The most important issue was that of placing a representative on the Search Committee to consider a new dean of the Graduate School. Isely quoted the Committee's answer: "We are to have one full participating member." The Committee expressed "full support" and promised "to speak to the right people" about the matter.

The Graduate Affairs Council was then discussed. This group, an outgrowth of the grad students' attempt to gain representation on the SLC, performs for the Grad School what the SLC does for the entire University. Isely and Lorimer suggested that this Council consider academic due process in the Grad School and a re—evaluation of that school.

This study would lump such issues as a judicial code, recourse on exams, and the treatment of non—professional conduct.

ECOLOGY TALK

As part of the ND—SMC Academic Commission Environmental Series, James Edgeway will speak on his book. The Politics of Ecology at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 2, in the Library Auditorium.

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Junior parents comment on student life

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by Jack Bennett

The T.G.I.F. concert held in the Student Center on Friday afternoon developed into an all night show after a large crowd filled the Center for most of the night. The extension of the concert led directly to the dismissal of Student Manager Mark Stoltz who made the decision to keep the show running after the hour originally agreed upon with Center official.

When the concert finally broke up a 3:00 am all of the audience who had remained helped clean up the entire area. The dismissal of Stoltz came late Saturday afternoon when he reported for work. According to Stoltz, Brother Francis Gorch who is official manager of LaFortune Center demanded his resignation for Stoltz’s decision to allow the concert to continue past the previously agreed upon termination time of 10:30 pm.

Stoltz who ordinarily closes the Student Center at 12:30 am on Friday nights said he made the decision because he felt that it was in the best interest of everyone to keep the concert going.

"For the first time since I’ve worked here this place was actually being enjoyed by the students,” Stoltz said. He pointed out that he had willingly donated his time and services to keep the Center open late and had personally supervised the clean-up operations.

Father Burrell appointed to head Theology position

Father Burrell, 38, a specialist in the philosophy of religion, has been a member of the philosophy faculty at Notre Dame since 1967 and holds the rank of associate professor. Many of his courses have been open to both philosophy and theology students at Notre Dame.

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Unsolicited Appreciation

Bill Carter and John Knorr

All "good" things must come to an end sooner or later, and so it is with another year at Notre Dame. We feel that the year has been filled with the usual practical purposes since the Krishna administration is out and the general yearly turnover of personnel is about to begin. Since we don't want any of the efforts of campus personalities to go unappreciated we would like to say thanks to various people, and present some awards to illustrate the dedication and sincerity with which our humble opinion have helped make this last year one of the great years in recent campus history.

So here first are our heart-felt thanks:

TO TOM THRASHER - thanks for nothing, we would have been more original but since you have never been accused of being so, we won't be either.

TO PARK MAYHEW - thanks for a job well done. Now, when is the real proposal going to appear? (I wonder where they went to school?)

TO GARY CARUSO - a special thanks for the fine exhibit of humanity in the sophomore car report. (I wonder if I ever thought of revising the Leperchaun?)

TO SISTER ALMA - a special thanks for the open-mindedness so essential in formulating lasting results between communities.

TO THE RUDEST - a great thanks for personally attempting to finance lights for a Michigan football game. We had the project get gummed up.

TO THE STUDENT SENATE AND ITS ILLUSTRIOUS MEMBERSHIP - a thanks and a congratulations for a job well done.

We're glad to see students take their positions so seriously. You succeeded in making a mountain out of a veritable sand box.

TO ARTHUR PEARS - thanks for another great year of security.

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TO STEVE BRION AND THE SCHOLASTIC GANG - the Annual Overkill award, for managing to spend $5,000 publishing a magazine with a circulation of 14 students, actually and 000004 in Dillion Hall. The prize consists of 497 cans of alphabet soup so that all the editors can continue to sit around and spit letters at each other.

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John Barkett is the current Student Body President, and to provide gynecological services in the infirmary.

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John Barkett is informed, direct, and honest. He'll bother some administrators who are used to limiting student power by being better aware of the University's operation than student power's elected representatives, but he will represent the students, and represent them well. The way he'll represent them will not be with the empty rhetoric of confrontation, but with solid and inevitable reason.

When we write of honesty, we do not mean the trivial tests of honesty that have cropped up in the campaign. Likewise, the Hall President's Council under his administration as chairman set up a leadership conference which helped other Presidents in their halls. It has also established definite cononcations about the rector-hall relationship, and in general has behaved in a far more active manner than it ever has before.

The honesty we refer to is John Barkett's honest acceptance of the fact that student government can address itself to important problems effecting the students. This is where he differs from his opponent, and this is where he best shines. The programs John Barkett espouses are ones we can realistically expect to get next year. Barkett espouses them because he believes he can get them.

We can get the thing Barkett has pledged to get. The long-overdue "money back to the halls" program Barkett has espoused has accomplished without a raise in the activities fee. The Barkett minority program, written by Orlando Rodriguez, the Krishna Administration Human Affairs Commissioner and easily their most knowledgeable man on Minority Affairs, is a logically sound one and one that won't be hindered by the University's constant "Student-Friendship" Advisory Board for Security is eminently workable and would only help a deteriorating situation.

Probably the most important aspect of Barkett's campaign is his approach to coeducation. He recognizes both its economic necessity and its inevitability, and the suggestions he has made to anticipate coeducations are both commendable and helpful.

Particularly important are his suggestions to adjust the placement bureau for the admission of women, to appoint a co-ordinator, to recruit female professors and female administrators, and to provide gynecological services in the infirmary.

The merger of Notre Dame's student government with that of St. Mary's will be consummated regardless of who wins this election. Kathy Barlow has said this several times before her election. We are confident that she will find it as easy to merge with a student government led by John Barkett as with one led by Don Mooney.

Mr. Mooney's campaign continues to be a disappointment. In an effort to "get specific" Mr. Mooney has written a list of programs; some of them of the promise-the-world variety ("open air concerts with good inexpensive groups") some already suggested by John Barkett (such as the Junior Year at Home Program) some of them vague ("revitalization of the Social Commission.") and some of them impossible to obtain, no matter how much confrontation is used (such as putting approval of the rector in the hands of the Social Commission.) and some of them impossible to obtain, no matter how much confrontation is used (such as putting approval of the rector in the hands of the Social Commission.

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