Barlow-Underman elected

by Jeanne Sweeney

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out of voters for the election. Many Underman said, “it shows that there is some kind of change. But I don’t think people are ready for a more action oriented administration.”

SD president said that this election demonstrated “a desire of all students to think more about the future and hopes for the implementation of coordination in the future years.”

Both girls felt their campaign had been excellently run by

SMP News Editor

Kathy Barlow and Misy Underman, two juniors who ran their campaign in conjunction with SBP and SBVP hopeful Don Mooney and Don Sherry, easily won election to student office at SMP Friday evening.

Barlow and Underman received the majority of the 1,078 votes cast with a total of 541. Their opponents Jane Shehry and Sue Wele picked up 299 votes and Kate Cassidy and Laura Beyer received 194. There were 44 abstentions.

Miss Barlow said “the election was an endorsement by the majority of the students of the main points of our platform merger of student government, increased cooperation with Notre Dame, and greater communication with the students.”

Commenting on the large turn

Kathy Barlow

SBP candidates Don Mooney (left) and John Barkett wonder what the other is thinking as they prepare for today’s runoff election for the highest undergraduate office.

Junior parents evaluate film

by Misy Meyers

As part of the Junior Parents’ Weekend activities, the segment ofan "First Tuesday" concerning changes at Notre Dame was shown Saturday afternoon in the Engineering auditorium.

A discussion of the film’s content followed, coordinated by Observer Editor Glen Corso, General Assembly Steering Committee Head Bob Meyers, and Student Government Public Relations Director Don Mooney, all juniors.

The meeting started off with a skit welcome from Mooney. Then the tape was shown in its entirety, complete with the BorgWarner commercials.

After the lights came back on, Mooney, Meyers, and Corso which made a few statements on the film, then asked for questions from the audience. One thing all three of them seemed to agree on was that the film had been great public relations for the university, but that its presentation was rather one-sided.

Mooney felt that even though the program had started with the statement that Notre Dame wasn’t “all rosy and football,” that was about as far as they went in the film; and often when something else would be shown, the light was being softy played in the background.

If anything, Corso felt, Mooney said that he would have done it differently. For one thing, he would have interviewed the leaders of last year’s strike; also, he would have had more faculty in the picture, and not Ara.

Corso felt that the film was not a true representation of ND. He pointed out that it didn’t show the drinking and drug problem.

He also stated that the Student Life Council had been overrated; “it started out great, but now is bogged down because of mistrust and lack of communication among the student, faculty, and administrative representatives.” He said: Accord­ ing to Corso the film tended to ignore almost all of the problems at ND, and the ones it did touch on were distorted by football.

Meyers said that ND is not "neat now, and the party shown on the film with "guys and girls" watching football on television was only the girls left right after the newsman did.

Meyers wondered what "in sertion" contained the facts that $1,000,000 worth of damage was done to dorms last year due to weekend drunkenness. He stated that the main reason any student staying at all is the other people here, and that life as it is.

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Student Body Presidential Cam­ paign officially closed at 2 a.m. this morning.

In all three public "meetings" Mooney stressed the importance of "spontaneity" and challenged people to "get involved." He used as an example of this the "F.L.G.L." party staged by the Student Union in LaFortune Ballroom last Friday, and the student union strike over the Cambodian invasion last Spring. Barkett, in turn, assessed the importance of the halls in the life of the student at Notre Dame. He said that he would not "waste his time" on changes in the Notre Dame student government structure. He said that the essence of the social problem here must be solved by improving social life "through the halls, where the students live.

Mooney and his running-mate Don Sherry also spoke of the need for the "associated students" structure, so that more students could "get involved."

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SBP campaign concluded, Final positions stated

by Ed Ellis

Observer News Editor

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Fitzpatrick garnering 13% seen as viable alternative

by Bill Weber

Last Thursday, for the first time in Notre Dame's 127 year history, a woman's name appeared on the ballot for student body president, and 13% of the Notre Dame men who voted expressed their concrete desire to see this woman elected over the several men who also had their hats in the ring.

In light of this phenomenon, The Observer spoke with Miss Eileen Fitzpatrick, her running mate Walter Secada, and three key members of the campaign team, Barney Gallagher, Bernie Ryan, and Tom Thrasher to discuss their views on the campaign, its results, and its possible implications.

Miss Fitzpatrick was not running as a "joke" candidate at all. She was not sure what kind of chance she had of winning when she began but she saw it as a definite and viable step on the road toward education. "This is definitely a "water shed" in student government and interschool relations here," added Ryan.

There was an initial apprehension on Miss Fitzpatrick's part that she might be maligned and seated in the campaign but nothing of this sort occurred. "This is a great testament to the Notre Dame student body," she said.

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"The question was raised during the campaign as to whether her sex would be the determining factor in her attempt to draw male votes. Miss Fitzpatrick showed in her platform that she has the know-how to make a worthy SBP.

One example was her suggestion that it is unnecessary for both SBP and SBVP to jointly sit on so many cabinet committees as they do now. "The SBP is not needed on the Judicial Board, the Commissioner can handle it, and she brought the power," she said. She also demonstrated, as evidenced by some heavy barracks in Keenan, that she has a firm will and the ability to work with or against men in the government. "Eileen is a good person to work with," said Thrasher.

"I talked with the students forthright and honestly. This made them accept me as a person very much equal to the men candidates," said Miss Fitzpatrick.

"Do not think that that many votes came to me just because I am a girl. Once we got the people to take us seriously, we really began to gain ground. This did not come until about Tuesday. If on Sunday we were at the point we were on Tuesday, I think we might just be in the run-off," she concluded.

"They ran to win," Ryan said. "It was not just to prove a point nor was it a 'nauseous' crusade. It was like fighting the Cold War all over again in a way."

"Eileen won the votes herself," added Thrasher.

When asked about next year, Ryan said, "and she's only a sopho-more. A girl just might run again next year. The precedent has been set."

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CAM RANH BAY, South Vietnam (UPI) — Most of the 43 U.S. airmen held in a narcotics raid are Air Force security policemen who had guarded the Cam Ranh Air Base against Communist attack, the base commander said yesterday.

Military sources said 65 airmen had been interrogated Saturday following the largest narcotics raid involving U.S. servicemen in South Vietnam. Twenty-two were released.

Of the 43 still being held, some are already experiencing painful drug withdrawal symptoms, indicating that they have been addicted to narcotics, the sources said.

An Air Force spokesman said the men were rounded up for "alleged illegal use, possession and sale of narcotics." None of the detained were officers or high ranking non-commissioned officers.

"The majority of those apprehended were security policemen," said Col. Abbot C. Grenof, commander of the 43rd Tactical Wing and base commander at Cam Ranh Bay.

Unlike the Army, the Air Force has no drug amnesty program in South Vietnam and if soldiers ask for medical treatment the request may be used as evidence against them in a court martial, military sources said.

Thus, those undergoing withdrawal symptoms may have to accept "cold turkey" denial rather than methadone treatment which is a non-addictive heroin substitute used by the Army and private drug programs.

Military sources said that because some of those detained were sentry dog handlers, the Air Force said "in order to replace some of the guard dogs around the base perimeter because our canines will not accept a strange handler."

Saturday's raid apparently stemmed from an informant's tip, sources said.

Source: The Observer March 1, 1971
The Notre Dame team analyzes Ford's Pinto

by Tim Burke

According to the report issued by the Notre Dame research team the potential purchaser of Ford Motor Company's Pinto "X" tends to be sports-oriented, liberal, optimistic and an innovator.

This new subcompact has been the subject of a complete marketing report, recently compiled by the Notre Dame research team. The 200-page report, which was finished in February, has been sent in to Ford Motor Company and the College Marketing Corporation, sponsors of the project.

Notre Dame was one of 160 universities throughout the nation selected to participate in the contest. Ford is offering 10 Oregon decrees, and $250 to cover expenses.

advisor, Dr. David L. Appel, and six Notre Dame seniors majoring in marketing. Those students are: Bob Eyjed, John Hafel, Eric North, Bob McCarthy, Kevin Moseley, and Scott Stockman.

The project was begun last October, Ford is a special course designed solely around the Pinto contest, Notre Dame received, as did all participating schools, a fully-funded Pinto for six weeks and $250 to cover expenses.

Bob McCarthy, their goal was "to identify the potential Pinto purchaser at the Notre Dame community, analyze his or her car demands, and present Ford with a complete marketing report."

However, McCarthy pointed out that the Notre Dame report was not designed to represent the average American College; instead "It should give Ford a realistic picture of the medium-sized private university in the United States today."

The ND team divided their research into three major problem areas, and investigated each through the use of a questionnaire--a major questionnaire, a test-drive questionnaire, and a promotional questionnaire.

Four hundred Notre Dame students and one hundred St. Mary's students were selected at random to receive the master questionnaire. The research team received 400 replies, while it needed only 385 replier to make an accurate analysis.

The questions were designed to identify the potential Pinto buyer, reveal his primary purchase motivations, and suggest the most effective ways of communicating with him. They analyzed the socio-economic, demographic, and psychological aspects of potential buyers.

From those respondents who indicated that they were interested in buying a car in the next 12 months, the researchers selected approximately 40 people to test-drive the Pinto. Each driver answered the test-drive questionnaire while taking the Pinto on a 15-minute cruise around the campus.

"We wanted to see if it is worthwhile for Ford to push test-driving as a promotional device," explained McCarthy. The team compared the initial opinions of the drivers with those that they had after finishing their drive. McCarthy said that most people were "much more impressed with the car after driving it."

A Pinto advertisement, designed and directed by Ford Motors, was placed in the Observer last fall. A month later, the researchers placed an advertisement of their own design, uniquely tailored to the ND-SMC community.

The promotional question- separate announcement yesterday, the effects of both ads. A telephone survey was conducted to test student recall and awareness of the advertisements. One hundred students were contacted following each of the ads; however, the difference in response between the two ads was "significant."

Also included in this survey were questions pertaining to student awareness of the various media. In a survey of 184 people conducted by the research team, over 97% said that they read the Observer regularly. Based on these results, the team concluded that "the Observer is far and away the most effective way of reaching students on campus."

Eileen Fitzpatrick

Eileen Fitzpatrick and the Student Government Coordination Committee, in separate appeals to Notre Dame's students last Wednesday, declared their support for Off-Campus Senator Don Moneyn's bid for the Student Body Presidency.

Also, in a letter to Grace Tower residents, Hall President Frank Musica endorsed Hall Presidents' Council Chairman John Barkett in his bid for the post in today's run-off.

In their endorsement, Miss Fitzpatrick and her running-mate, Walt Secala, said that they were "recognizer in Don Moneyn and Dan Sherry the embodiment of most of the ideas we stood for."

They also said, however, that "we have strong personal convictions, yet wonder what right we have to speak for the people who supported us. We must respect their freedom of decision as they respected ours to run. It is as individuals, then, that we speak."

Musica said in his letter to the Tower residents "when I return, I would like to see a different Notre Dame. I feel that if John is elected, Notre Dame Student Government will be more than just a play ground. Now is your opportunity. Give Student Government a chance. I strongly urge you to vote for John Barkett and Orlando Rodriguez tomorrow."

Musica also spoke of a "disappointment on this part this year. As one of the causes of this he mentioned "failure on the part of Student Government. It seems that every time things go wrong... they blame the structure instead of themselves."

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ACADEMIC COMMISSION CALENDAR

MARCH 1 - 8:00 Fr. Ralph Bating, Director of Christian Appalachian Project. 104 O'Shaunessy

MARCH 2 - 8:00, James Ridgway, speaking on "The Politics of Ecology." Library Auditorium

MARCH 3 - 8:00, Gordon Sherran, speaking on "The Role of the Radical Businessman In the Community." 104 O'Shaunessy

MARCH 4 - 8:00 Dr. Rudolph Gerber, Abortion Forum on "Abortion: Aspects for Decision." Library Auditorium

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John Barkett

Today's runoff election for the Student Body Presidency is probably the single most important day in student government's existence since J. Richard Rosati won the first rights of student self-government from the University. For the first time since Rossi, we have a candidate who is committed to a series of positive and realistic goals, articulated before and argued throughout the campaign. That candidate is John Barkett, and we strongly urge his election as student Body President.

John Barkett is more than a fine administrator. He is a man with a record of getting things done. His 2-year record in Morrissey speaks for itself; it is one of the best-run and most socially active halls on campus. 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 conclusions about the rector-hall relationship, and in general has behaved in a far more active manner than it ever has before.

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.

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Saturday at midnight seems to me to be the most perilous hour of the week for the munchkins tripping in the Land of Oz. If they seemed to have a hard time at long last to tangle living flesh with speeding steel on the highest frontiers of their vision, it was not as much as to come as a midnight rider, and a weekend rider, at that. If violence flares up in the dead of night, and the Keenan live, it most often seems to be at the hour when only the twelfth stroke of the clock signals the moment of the first instant of a Lord's Day morning. If somehow in the night the black shadows dance the arcbelies of terror to the off-key tunes of a psychedelic ballet, it seems that the other students were undergoing a similar process, and the witcher Sabbath when midnight hags ride their broomsticks of fear across the skies arching in to view the Sunday hol­ 

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Junior parents comment on student life

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at ND was not depicted as the film. The parents in the audience were then asked for questions. One father wanted to know what student life should be like. Mooney answered that it should be as diverse as possible and that there still may be too many Irish Catholics on campus. He also said the social aspect of the university must be much looser and that co-ed dining halls and dorms should be pushed.

Crosa answered a query on the cause of the demise of weekends by stating that there is not enough to do on campus. He put the blame on the students for the vandalism. Mooney said that it is not the fault of any one group, students or administration, but just the way things are presently set up.

A parent commented that twenty years ago students at ND had the same weekends to put up with, "yet there was not all this drinking and vandalism." In reply Meyers pointed to the fact that "ours is a more affluent society, the students today expect more." Mooney added that an all-male university is no longer conventional, and that with co-education the vandalism would stop.

Crosa said that co-education wouldn't help all that much because some students would still drink too much but going co-ed would help, even if it would not solve the problem. A junior in the audience added that twenty years ago students lived in fear of the administration. He noted that students have been given more responsibility today.

Another junior said that there were few activities in northern Indiana for those under 21. "All that is left is drink and drugs but with co-education there would be new alternatives," he said. Mooney added that co-ed dining halls would stop much of the food-throwing there.

La Fortune manager dismissed

by Jack Bennet

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 officials.

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 La Fortune 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," S. 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 sources have been

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The high-flying Falcons of Bowling Green State University defeated the Fighting Irish 65-52 last Saturday in a grueling game that saw the Irish bitten by the man-to-man defense which held the Irish to 50 points. For the Falcons, soph Davis has a chance to break the scoring ability of ND’s Carr and Schaeffer’s 22 points, it was the Irish 3-2 at the ACC on Saturday night, the Irish.

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more than capable of dealing with these matters and I have the utmost confidence in their ability to do so," Miss Tracey added.

Also elected Friday was Jean Seymour to the position of Student Affairs Commissioner by a vote of 408 over Connie Byrne's 294 votes and 374 abstentions.

Miss Seymour said, "I think we will all have a tough struggle in the years ahead, but I hope we will be able to get something accomplished and that we won't be stopped before we really get started."

Maureen Filliat, who ran unopposed for the position of Academic Affairs Commissioner, won with 542 votes, 480 abstentions and 45 No votes. She was unavailable for comment about her election.

Graduate student elections Friday

The election of the new president, vice-president, and treasurer for the Graduate Student Union will be conducted on Friday, March 26.

Nominations for these three positions close on March 5. To be nominated a graduate student must submit a petition for office signed by twenty-five graduate union members. A Graduate Student Union member must also be a graduate student member of the Graduate Student Council.

The election will be held on March 5 at 2 p.m. at the Memorial Auditorium Library.

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with good faith for the welfare of the Saint Mary's College community. Events have been blown out of proportion. Although everyone has a right to an opinion—truth is a truth and will prevail in the end."

Sister Alma in her statement, also discussed the general atmosphere of the school in light of conduction and academic speculation.

"This is my 21st year at St. Mary's College. I am sure that I was working to provide the school of many of the students sitting here before me were even born."

She then asked the students to think about the question of reason why she should want to do anything to harm the college community in this last year in which I have been asked to hold a difficult and responsible position?"

"I am not asking this question for any personal satisfaction. I am asking it of the students to try and make them realize that they by their negative and bitter criticisms of authority, are the men who will harm the college community spirit," she reported.

"I would not have you parents believe that is true of all students," Sr. Alma added.

"The trees are almost bare but unfortunately a thoughtless and artificial minority. I have seen the college in difficult times before, but truth has prevailed over any minority issues have blown over."

Discussing discourse with the students, Sister Alma said that "Saint Mary's this year is going through a critical period in its history. It is judging itself and the position it should take in reference to Notre Dame."

"This has increased tensions which unfortunately have been released in irresponsible, negative criticism instead of positive constructive ideas. I am a very firm believer in divine providence. St. Mary's College has existed for 126 years."

"It has constantly tried itself with the changing times of the academic world and values."

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