CCC presents plan with SMC slant

The following is an in depth article done by Rev. Charles Sheedy, professor of English and Director of Admission. This summary is a part-time campus employment. Mrs. McCauslin added that slightly more than 1,000 students participate in this program each year. Although these figures may seem impressive, Mrs. McCauslin was quick to point out that this is hardly the case. The demand for financial assistance far exceeds the available funds.

Over half of student body receives financial aid

By Milt Jones

Mrs. James Ridgeway urged citizens to become involved with ecology on the local level. The author of a recent article in the Industrial Revolution. Their push was against unsanitary situations such as raw sewage and garbage lying open in the city streets so as to prevent disease.

"In '64 Sir Edward Chadwick gave a series of lectures in Chicago, one of the best places to date on this question," said Ridgeway. "He advocated an industrial Pollution Controls. The first attempt was by the Benthamites during the Industrial Revolution. Their push was against unsanitary situations such as raw sewage and garbage lying open in the city streets so as to prevent disease.

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Ridgeway urges local ecology

(Continued on Page 8)

The Observer

Wednesday, March 3, 1971

Academic Council to discuss proposal on Experimental College at Holy Cross

Rev. Charles Sheedy

"It's a way to help sophomores discover what learning is about," said Burrell. "The co-ed angle is not a gimmick or a way of life. By doing the things that a w a ll planned environment would eventually force, we can look at programs which might become larger and more popular, and the students would be able to learn to get by. He said that Holy Cross Hall was the most logical place for the college because it is the most viable for the program.

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Drug counseling service aids students

CONTINENTAL HAIR STYLING

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K of C needs volunteers

by Mike Nevins

The Notre Dame-Council of the night of Columbus and the local Muscular Dystrophy foundation will sponsor a collection from 10:00 to 3:00 this Saturday in the South Bend Mishawaka area. Co-chairmen Dave Jaworski and Don Kelly also said that collections will be taken in the dining halls Thursday night and through the halls during the week. They also pointed out that workers are needed for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and various other times.

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No one files for G.S.U. presidency

by Rick Gering

According to Bill Lorimer, G.S.U. President, no candidates have yet been announced for the upcoming G.S.U. presidential election. If there are no candidates, the Grad Student Union will cease to exist.

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The current president says the grad students want things handed to them, but don't want to expend any effort to help the G.S.U. He also stated that people seem to expect the Grad Union to exist indefinitely, but warned that "we aren't going to go on forever if people don't start lending a hand."

The Graduate Student Union no longer needs to "justify its existence," according to Lorimer, because it is only since the institution of the G.S.U. that Grad students have become a part of the university community.

While he admits that there are still many unresolved problems facing grad students, Lorimer feels that these could be overcome, and that the only threat to the G.S.U.'s future is grad student apathy.

If no candidate turns up for the G.S.U. elections, the grad students will lose their representation, presently provided by the Grad Union, on the Faculty Senate, Board of Trustees, Academic and Graduate Councils, and the Advanced Student Affairs Committee, as well as the Traffic Appeals Board.

According to Lorimer, the grad students "may not miss this at first, but they will eventually miss it very much."

Lorimer summed up his position of the election situation by stating that he is "sick of the mentality that says, 'Let's drop back into obscurity.'"

Senior class President Jim D'Aurora has asked that all seniors check the lists posted in the lobbies of their halls which contain room listings for accuracy.

"It is imperative that seniors check these lists and correct any mistakes in them," he said.

Tutors are still needed for the Neighborhood Study Help's afternoon programs. Monday—Wednesday, Tuesday—Thursday, 1:00 to 2:30, call Mike Helier 7992, or John Ried 3185.

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STUDENT UNION—SENIOR CLASS TRIP

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Note: Bus seats to Windsor are now available at the travel bureau.
Father Burtchaell's report on coeducation is his first major triumph as Provost, and more than this, it is an articulate, well-drawn defense of a concept which sorely needs to be implemented at this University. Father Burtchaell, in his report, indicates clearly that complete absorption of St. Mary's is not only quite possible but desirable and beneficial to both schools. The report handles objections easily; the "special import" of courses at St. Mary's are very simply preserved if the two schools merge departments. Likewise, the humanities vs. professional approach dialectic many opponents of merger call vital is preserved when departments merge; all students would then have the option of taking courses prescribing to either approach. The report addresses the important question of the placement or displacement of SMC faculty and students; according to most, if not all, would be included in the new emerged University. The regrettable lack of a specific plan to deal with SMC students and faculty is one of the few deficiencies of the report. It should be clear, for example, that no SMC Juniors or Seniors would be displaced; at this point in their academic careers, such a displacement would undoubtedly render those students unable to finish college. Beyond that, the querulous will not be satisfied until the plan is made specific. We suggest that such a specification be the first priority of the committee we hope will be appointed to implement the Burtchaell plan.

The Burtchaell plan's second deficiency is its insistance that coeducational dorms must not be part of Notre Dame's future. Although the establishment of women's residence halls on the Notre Dame Campus is a monumental step forward, reason dictates that that step will not be complete until coeducational dorms are a reality. Every normal group-living establishment in our society is coeducational; establishments as intimate as the family. In fact, the only group-living establishments not coeducational are monasteries, convents, and prisons, and apartment buildings; establishments as intimate as the family. The superior concept won out last Monday. Confirming Borkett's faith in the good will of the Administration, Fr. James T. Burtchaell, far and away the second best powerful man in the administration, came out with a sweeping and comprehensive plan for the merger of two schools. Despite the poor showing of interest at the General Assembly and the mediocre turnout for the referendum, the Provost has wisely devised a coeducation policy along the lines of the interests of the vast majority of Notre Dame students. Confrontation on this issue would now be useless if not detrimental to the interests of the student body.

This is something like this. Assume that Hall X at Notre Dame and Hall Y at SMC are to go coed. Hall X has 400 residents, 100 from each class, and wants to take in 200 girls from SMC. Freshmen will not be admitted to the Hall, and so the 100 graduating seniors will not be replaced. This, however, still leaves the 300 ND students in the hall. They would only have the 200 remaining beds available to them. Now if 100 of these students would move to Hall Y, another Notre Dame hall or off-campus, then there is no problem. If not, then the Provost hits the fan. Students would then be forced out their dormitory. The common answer to this problem is the Broken Egg Omlette Theory. Everybody in Halls A through W feel that those terrible students in Hall X should make sacrifices for the improvement of the social life of the entire campus. Aren't they in favor of coeducation? Then they should be glad to give up their rooms so that women can live at Notre Dame.

What is ignored by this exercise is hypocrisy is the real cause of the problem of coed or juxtaposed dorms. The Stay Hall System. If there were just one non stay hall, all with seniors and one hall with juniors, there would be no problem of choosing between broken eggs or no omelette. In the University's haste to make sure there were no God Almighty Awful Halls left, the University created a problem for coeducation. To a degree the confrontation attitude of "We want it or else" of now gone student administrations created a problem for coeducation. To a degree the confrontation attitude of "We want it or else" of now gone student administrations with regards to stay halls have blown up in their face. They got stay halls, and have probably not solved the problem at all. A little problem solving oriented cooperation with the Administration back then might have foreseen and avoided this present dilemma.

Applying the Spilt Milk Theory, there is still the need for a solution to the situation of Hall X. There is a very simple answer. Create a non-stay hall.

Go back to Hall X. This year the Administration should not admit any freshmen to Hall X. Instead they should admit 100 other seniors from other halls. Then the next year that dorm would have 100 sophomores, 100 juniors, and 200 seniors. The next year the 200 seniors graduate and 200 girls from SMC take their place. No broken eggs, but a very good omelette.

Some would say that this undesirable as a coeducation plan because it would delay the earliest possible presence of undergraduate women on campus. Some would say that this undesirable as a coeducation plan because it would delay the earliest possible presence of undergraduate women on campus until 1972. Face facts, the odds are overwhelmingly against there being even a juxtaposition of dorms next year. But it is still not too late for the Administration to redistribute its freshmen. And there is nothing for St. Mary's to stop Notre Dame from coeducating. Furthermore the creation of a non-stay hall would be a good pledge by the University that a coeducation of some sort would take place in 1972. If it didn't take place then the University would have a terrible non-stay hall on its hands. The presence of such a hall would insure that the University would stop procrastinating the next year, and also place considerable pressure on SMC to cooperate.

Some might also say that it would be impossible to get 100 seniors to transfer into Hall X. What reason would they have to move in? One big one, id est, there are no freshmen in the hall. There are at least 200 seniors on or off campus who would sell their souls to get away from freshmen. But even if there weren't 100 seniors who would move in, then there are other possibilities. People who would pledge that they intend to move to Hall Y at SMC off campus could be admitted (even freshmen). The basic idea is admitting 100 people to the hall, that would not be there next year.
The text of Fr. Burtchaell's co-education plan was to have appeared on this page, however our machines have not been functioning properly. We hope you will bear with us until the problems have been solved.

— The Staff

Drug counseling

(Continued from Page 2)

but manages to keep the students' names out of places he doesn't really want it. Like those meticulous files the Infirmary keeps, or in the Chief of Police's Office, or the Provost's. It's not that the Center is trying to prejudice students against the Administration, but only that they're trying to maintain their "taciturn independence," as well as that of the student. This independence is partly the result of the Administration, which got them their private office, and partly the result of the Center itself, which declined to accept any money from the Administration. They want to avoid control and any appearance of it as well. Thus the $1000 it costs per year to operate the Center comes basically from Mardi Gras and contributions from the halls and a few alumni. The Center is still young and still evolving under the management of its founders. So as long as there is a need for its kind of service, the Drug Information Center will continue to be a viable organization. If you're in need, or even just curious about drugs or drug laws the Center has plenty of books, pamphlets, folders and handouts on the subjects, and you can borrow them for free.

Hours are Monday through Thursday, 7 pm-9 pm, and also Sunday 8 pm-10 pm and Wednesday 2 pm-5 pm. Or if you wish, you may call Tom at 3382 or Ed at 8605 for an appointment. I don't use drugs, but now I know where

Student finances

business in addition to using these funds somewhere else.

This budgetary provision will not come under inspection of the House Appropriations Committee until July 30. As a result, the Admissions Office has been forced to hedge in incoming freshmen regarding financial assistance. As it stands, Defense loans are contingent upon Congressional action.

To fill the sizeable breach that would be opened if the budget were passed as written, Mrs. McCauslin mentioned that a subsidized loan program may be implemented. The exact methods of application are presently unknown, but they would essentially involve the government subsidizing loans through banks and schools, and apparently remove aid to education from the federal budget.

Much emphasis has been laid recently on the need for increased minority enrollment, and increased monetary aid for minorities necessary to realize this goal. According to Mrs. McCauslin, until last year financial assistance for minority students was negligible.

However, the 1970 Cotton Bowl reaped $160,000 to be made available to minorities. As of yet, she has no idea how much was garnered by the 1971 Cotton Bowl. Aside from Bowl revenues, only a small number of donors, no more than four or five, have made funds available exclusively for minority students. Much of the money that is awarded is in the form of a non-repayable grant-in-aid rather than a pure scholarship.

The difference between the two is that the recipient of the grant-in-aid is not required to maintain a 3.0 average in order to save his stipend. The regular scholarship is more of an academic award that is the grant-in-aid.

Mrs. McCauslin noted that nearly all aid is a package deal comprised of several different. It often includes a scholarship, a loan, a grant, or a work-study award, all of which is designed to add up to enough to enable the prospective student to come to Notre Dame.
One knockout highlights Bengals

by Jim Donaldson
Observer Sportswriter

Byron King's first-round knockout of Dave Clark highlighted the opening night of Notre Dame's 46th annual Bengal Bash as 3,458 fans in Joyce Field topped last night's card.

Clark won a split decision over Paul Webster, 15-9, 16-15, after Clark, who reached 20-0, knocked down Webster twice in the first stanza. Webster was unable to rise before the referee reached 10. The judges were split two round each in which the victor was not determined by the judges was the bout between Great Britain's Phil Collins and Italian's 196-pound division. Walder won seemingly by a unanimous decision in the second round and was forced to retire. Scream Hunt. King awarded Robertson the victory.

The 126-pounders began the night's card and Larry Samered knocked out Bob King, 15-9, 19-1. Samered petitioned, taking a split decision in this year's consent match.

In another 126-pound match, Charlie Fabian jabbed his way to a split decision over Cliff Long. Long was the loser of this year's tournament. Fabian, in this year's match, was the victor of the unanimous decision from Paul Hagenbeke while Matt Cavanaugh was given the unanimous decision from Dennis McCarthy.

Tom Krenn easily won the only bout in the 126-pound class, missing a unanimous decision over Pete Dockery. The re were no fights last night in the 126-pound division. There were two bouts in the 150-pound class, with the victor winning a split decision. Tom Bole knocked down Lucaine Richard in the second round and had the spunky Dominican bleeding heavily in the third stanza but Richard battled hard and was reversed by a unanimous decision of a deadlocked first bout.

Pat McGrath, the last of the "Fighting Mcgrads," showed good space and boxing ability in taking a unanimous decision from Paul Hagenbeke while Matt Cavanaugh was given the unanimous decision from Dennis McCarthy.

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(Continued from Page 1) agreement about courses and major sequence which allows competition between coordinate departments; (5) the matriculation of all women to Notre Dame through St. Mary’s College; (6) on the level of student life—true coeducation, with men and women students living and learning on both campuses.

Following the summary of the St. Mary’s position on coeducation, the report includes specific recommendations on the administrative structure, academic life and student life. The report accepts the Park-Mayhew proposal that the St. Mary’s president become a vice-president of Notre Dame pending further study. The rest of the section stresses coordination of the two institutions with the offices of the vice-president of academic affairs and academic dean, vice-president for student affairs and dean of students.

Although the committee suggests a merger in the area of development with fund-raising activities, and a coordination of the Registrar’s office, they advocate separate budget and a separate admissions office.

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