Directories delayed again

by Patty Shea
Staff Reporter

Long-awaited Notre Dame student directories arrived this week but will be held from distribution to students until inserts correcting errors and omissions are readied according to Bob Alden, Assistant Student Union Services Commissioner.

Listings for off-campus Notre Dame students and the entire Saint Mary's student body missing from the present directory must be posted separately and inserted into the books before they are distributed. "These corrected directories should be available in the next week," Alden predicted, "if nothing else goes wrong."

cooperation lacking
Citing slowness and a lack of cooperation from university clubs and organizations as the main reason for the late appearance of the directory, Alden explained that certain sections of the directory did not reach the publisher in time to be printed and were omitted.

Missing items included a front section on student activities, campus clubs, and activity calendar as well as a final section of all Saint Mary's College listings. "This was not intentional," Alden said, "I am not sure what went wrong."

everything has gone wrong

Describing his job of arranging for the student section of the directory, Alden said, "It seems like everything that could has gone wrong this year. I had no cooperation from the clubs and organizations on campus in getting the information for the student section together. This caused the delay in getting everything to the publisher on time."

In addition to the Student Union, the administration also assists in the preparation and distribution of directories to the faculty and Notre Dame staff, according to Joseph O'Brien, director of the personnel Office.

publishers changed

Noting that the two groups decided this year to change to another publishing company, Enterprises of Indianapolis, O'Brien emphasized that the change was not the cause of the omissions.

"This company puts out directories for both Purdue and Indiana University. They do a beautiful job," he commented. He explained that the decision had been reached in view of the numerous typographical errors and long delay last year's directory experienced.

"We felt this new publisher would insure more accuracy and a more prompt delivery," O'Brien stated.

mistakes eliminated

Typographical mistakes are eliminated by a photographic printing process, according to O'Brien, computerized tapes of names, addresses, and telephone numbers were made at the N.D. computing center early in September. They were then sent to the publisher where they were photographed and printed. O'Brien had no comment on the omissions that appeared in the directory.

Under a contract which allows six weeks for publication work after all information was ready, Notre Dame received 10,000 copies of the directory free of charge. The publisher is allowed to sell all advertising contained in the directory, according to Alden.

Recognizing student concern over the delay in distribution of directories, Alden concluded, "We're working on the inserts and hope that this will all be cleared up in a few days.

Editorial: fixing the directory ...see page 4

Commissioners approve hall funding, cabinet, and name appeals board rep

by Connie Gerlue
Staff Reporter

The Student Government Board of Commissioners approved the committee for the distribution of Hall Life Funds (HLF), a student representative to the University Appeals Board, and Student Government cabinet members at their meeting yesterday.

The distribution of $5,350 in HLF will be handled by a committee consisting of Steve Jesteckich, executive coordinator of Hall Presidium Council (HPC), HPC chairman Butch Ward; Ron Paja, president of Fisher; Kevin Griffin, president of Grace; and Pr. Andrew Ciferri, rector of Holy Cross Hall.

Student Government designated $3,100 to the HLC for hall improvements at a previous meeting. The board also explored the development of a new investigating committee. Student Body Vice-President Dennis Elyesse stated that "a committee to investigate university ripoffs" is exploring the inflation of bookstore prices, the location of more economical substitute stores in South Bend, and pricing in the Huddle.

Elyesse also announced that the Committee on Unorthodox Pirateering will soon report its findings on surveys concerning unfair student-business practices.

The meeting of the Board of Commissions was attended by Dennis Elyesse; HLC representatives Matt Cavanaugh, Jim Hunt, and Anthony Abord and Chris Singleton representing HPC chairman Butch Ward.
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The amount of ticket splitting indicates that the people were concentrating more on the man that was running and not the party that he was representing, Callner added. The ticket splitting also showed that the other Republican victories were not directly attributed to the President's candidacy. Apparently, well thought voting was exercised by all the people, Callner added.

"During the next four years, we will see more concentration on domestic issues by the President and his aides," Callner added. With the war coming to an end in the near future, Mr. Nixon will be able to concentrate more than ever on domestic problems, he continued. "The next four years will be very productive," Callner finished.

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McGovern impact to be felt in future decisions

by Ann Therese Darin
Campos News Editor

Although George McGovern lost his bid for the presidency on Tuesday, Notre Dame's political science department believes it will continue to significantly affect future Democratic Party decisions.

In a re-cap of the presidential election, Professor George Brinkley, John Roos, and Howard Reiter yesterday discussed McGovern's future affect and the future of the two parties during Reiter's afternoon "American Political Parties" class.

As a person, Roos felt McGovern would become a "unassuming politician. But we will try not to be a spokesman for the party." But Roos and Reiter believe, however, that McGovern's followers could affect Democratic Party policy for some time.

"I think David Broder of The Washington Post was right a few weeks ago when he said the next president will be the Democrat from South Dakota," Roos said.

Roos noted that McGovern had given his support to. "What he has done, "he explained. "They have been legitimatized as one of the McGovernites, who will have to be included in any future coalition." He equated the McGovernites to "the McGovernites, who will have to be included in any future coalition. Here in South Bend, the local party leaders will have to consider the liberal wing of the party on decisions.

If House majority leader Hale Boggs, whose plane disappeared in Alaska, is not found, Prof. Reiter and Roos concurred in a prediction that Congressman Tip O'Neill (Mass.) and John Brademas (Ind.) will vie for the position. Speaking on the Democratic Party structure, Pfeifer warned that "Jean Westwood had better look for other employment. They will look for somebody else. Larry O'Brien, who is tactician, would be good.

Democratic voting patterns may shift slightly left since many Southern Democrats will not return to Washington in January, Reiter commented. In analyzing the Republican victory, all participants in yesterday's two-hour re-cap described the win as "a personal victory for Nixon, not a party victory for the Republicans. They disagree on which factors determined the landslide.

From the average person's point of view," asserted Brinkley, "there was no difference between the views on foreign affairs. But, most of the electorate saw great differences between the policies on domestic issues.

Roos countered with the opinion that most people viewed McGovern as an "innovative, while Nixon was depicted as the "man of peace with honor. President Nixon's coattails only extended strongest where there were the greatest number of social issues." He added, "He cited Democratic views in Colorado, Wisconsin, and Michigan.

Most of the participants agreed that yesterday's landslide could signal a discontinuation of regional and presidential candidate voting.

According to Roos, Tuesday's Republican vote could signify two trends in American politics. "It could show the discontinuation of the type of things people look for in a presidential candidate as opposed to the Senate. On the other hand, what's happening in '72 is regional concern from national party figures. Another third would be if there is some spread in state per centages of Nixon vote in the South dropping down to 30-40 per cent in the Northeast maybe we will see more regional bloc voting."

As a result of Tuesday's election, Reiter speculated Hugh Scott current Republican minority leader, may lose his post. "Many of the people leaving the Senate, such as Margaret Chase Smith, supported Scott in his tight race with Baker of Tennessee, a few years ago," he recalled. "Scott gets some support because he was older than the young Baker." Forecasting the Republican Party's future, Reiter added the "future coalition will depend on President Nixon's popularity at the end of his second term. "It seems that the bigger they (presidents) have been winning lately, the harder they have been looking. Look at Johnson," he said. Vice President Spiro Agnew's prospects for the GOP '76 presidential nomination will rest largely on the success of President Nixon's policies, Roos predicted.

SBVP elections on Nov. 17

by Marty Miller
Staff Reporter

The St. Mary's Student Assembly unanimously voted to hold the school-wide Vice-Presidential elections Friday, November 17 at their weekly meeting yesterday. Susan Welte, former Vice-President of St. Mary's student body has filled the presidential post, as provided by student government constitution, due to the resignation of Jean Severson.

"We are losing student representation on certain assemblies and councils because of the vacuum. Vice-Presidential spot," Welte said the assembly, "for this reason we need to hold the elections as soon as possible."

Barb McKeehan, St. Mary's Student Affairs Commissioner will supervise the elections. Nominations will be accepted starting today, and all nominees must either be a junior or senior. More details concerning where and when the ballots may be cast will be announced in the near future.

The Assembly also voted to appropriate 100 dollars to the St. Mary's Tennis Club. Judy Martinson, represented the newly formed Club and explained that they practice at the local courts in Mishawaka one hour per week. Martinson mentioned that the Club will play other schools, the first match being Friday, November 17. "Any St. Mary's student is eligible to play with the Club," said Martinson.

Jans Tabb, was elected by the assembly to the newly created office of Day Student Commissioner. "The Day Student Commissioner will attend the Student Assembly meetings representing the interests and desires of St. Mary's day students," said Welte.

The final item of attention for the Assembly concerned Bangladesh Feast. Feat, Director of Food Services, Charles Casewell asked me to see how the Assembly felt about a Bangladesh Feast which would be held Wednesday, evening, November 15 in campus dining halls throughout the country," Welte reported. "The feast will feature typical Bangladesh food, and donations will be accepted for the underprivileged Bangladeshi people," she added.

The Assembly favored the idea of having appointed Jackie Eckhoff, Nancy Duplay and Ellen Habakuk to work in connection with Casewell.
The 1973-74 student directory for the University of Notre Dame is finally out but we won't see the final product for at least another week while supplement is being prepared listing the phone numbers of some 800 to 1000 students whose numbers are not currently listed.

To further confuse the situation the address which is currently available is a printing directory. Currently, when a directory is cost problem. This is related to the problem of permanent authority and the factor which is currently very familiar with the technical process which typeset the directory from the information that should be included in the enrollment card. This is the only way to solve this problem.

It won't happen again if... If the following five steps are taken this year's directory travesty will not happen again.

1) Make the Notre Dame Telephone Directory an official publication of the university. Put the permanent year-to-year responsibility in the office of the Vice President of Business Affairs

2) Solicit bids from local publishers for offset publication of the directory from photo-ready computer listings. This bid should be under $1,000.

3) Hire two students who will be spending the entire summer in South Bend to serve as editors of the directory. These students would solicit the advertising section.

4) Contract an on-campus organization to typeset the advertising section. It should be ready to go by September 1.

5) Have the two student editors, and one administrative representative prepare the entire telephone listing in the first two weeks of the school year. This requires close cooperation with the registrar in preparing the computer listings for offset publication. One of the student editors should have some printing experience.

If the directory is at the publishers by the beginning of the third week of school, it should be ready for distribution within a week and a half. There is no real point in blaming a lot of people for the tardiness and sloppiness of this year's directory. But there is absolutely no reason to take any unnecessary actions to prevent another disaster.

John Abowd
We live in an age of deacceleration. Past the rabid riots of the Sixties, past Kent activism will qualify for nostalgia status—when polls will reveal sweeping blocs of war has become a subject with a boredom George McGovern. The Conservative Year. Vergangheit is the present Student Body from the process of self-rule reached Monarchy has become boring. It would be unjust to chastise the students "inside information" to a successful coup cannot be overemphasized. Because of the commitments of personal & at. And what of the Security Team? Security has been here a long time. The Pope is used, anecdotally, by the vanguard of students. We do not need a crusade. We will not lose sight of our ability to amuse, which lesson Kersten drove home. And what about the coup d'etat? It is to govern from an oracular base... 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C.O.U.P compiles results from questionnaire

by David Rust
Staff Reporter

Student union and university services broke into the limelight of the Committee on Unorthodox Privateering's areas of concern as C.O.U.P. began the task of compiling its questionnaire results at last night's committee meeting.

Over one-fifth of the questionnaires distributed Nov. 1 came back completed to C.O.U.P. 2000 were passed to undergraduates through the mail and through the off-campus office, and 600 were returned.

Although hampered by the theft of Dillon hall's reception box, C.O.U.P. chairman Mike Hess announced that he was pleased with the "reasonable" turnout.

Stimulated by questionnaire results, the observer's Council for any action the council should take.

Noting that questionnaire results also indicated some cases of wide price disparity, C.O.U.P. members will put together comparative price lists and will present these along with the comment compilation lists to the HPV.

Both of these sources will also allow the committee to give all services receiving complaints in the questionnaire, and there were several examples of such student, given good marks, the 'C.O.U.P. end of appeal' (Hess).

This is not a case of student government trying to barge in on the hall level. Not one of the committee has had any experience on student government. I was only involved in it a week prior to the committee's creation," said the student government executive coordinator.

Owing to this suggested impartiality, Hess described his committee's plans to check out complaints on student government and its student union.

Regarding the former, C.O.U.P. has already contacted independent auditors from the College of Business Administration, recommended by accounting department chairman professor Ray Powell, to conduct an audit of student government books.

"That's all we can do," said Hess. "We can't examine policy—that's not our line." However, he said, "I don't believe that the student government, if they have anything to hide, will be able to keep it from the auditors.

Their report will be submitted to COUP, which will, promised Hess, immediately release the audit's results in the public.

C.O.U.P. plans to attack complaints on the student union by creating a task force which will consist of the main of those who voiced the most elaborate complaints. Many of these have already been contacted, said Hess.

Unhappiness with the student union, as recurred on the questionnaires, springs mostly from concert ticket sales, movie prices, and general policy concerning what is done with the money given to the union.

"Again these questions come up mostly out of a student concern for what's being done with their money," said Hess. "We will suggest that hall presidents and Ray Powell, to conduct an personal get together with the students directly involved with their operations and explain what the money goes to."

Hess stated that "the most interesting result of the survey was that students felt that the university was the biggest rip-off around.

Specific complaints included those concerning the bookstore, the Riddle, telephone installation fees, laundry fees and athletic event ticket and athletic facility prices.

"Another task force is being formed to look into these areas.

benefit concert

Regis Snyder, former Notre Dame student, will go on trial next Wednesday in San Jose, Cal., for refusal to be inducted into the armed services. To raise funds for Regis' defense, there will be held a benefit concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Regina Hall Auditorium, St. Mary's.

Music will be provided by Edward F. O'Neil, who has performed on campus previously. The performance is free but the hat will be passed to contribute for Regis' defense.
People on campus

Fr. Tohey and his campus ministry

by Mike O'Hare

The glass wall of the campus ministry office faces the busy lobby of the Memorial Library, often crowded with students-memories to passing tourists. The office is not at first glance remarkable for its setting, but an hour's conversation with its occupant, Fr. Daniel Tohey, S.J., who directs the campus ministry at Notre Dame, Argentina, will leave the impression of a sort of challenge.

"I suspect there is a pain," says Fr. Tohey, "because when you're depressed, the burden is a lot of pain, it is hard to get used to causes." He believes that Fr. Hesburgh's recent articles in the observer are important in understanding this pain.

"Fr. Hesburgh characterizes the pain as a pain of hypocrisy, the hypocracy of the ethic and reality," stated Fr. Tohey. The campus ministry director believes the pain of young people comes when they experience or witness this hypocracy in every dimension of our society. Young people have seen corruption infect the highest levels of government, and they now believe that everyone can be corrupted.

"Young people wonder who they can trust and believe in," says Fr. Tohey. "According to him, Fr. Hesburgh realizes this when he thinks of the "moral bankruptcy of leadership in America, in the law, in the courts and in justice." Their martyrs, John Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Robert F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Phillip Ruffin, are all these men, according to Fr. Tohey, people's young people's search for trust.

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COUP survey results

C.O.U.P.'s next meeting, at which we will discuss the survey results and outcome, is scheduled for Tuesday night, November 13th. Please see C.O.U.P. for more information.

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Bob Thomas didn't set the only kicking record Saturday in Philadelphia. By blocking a punt in the waning seconds of the game, he also forced the first turnover to end Notre Dame's season.

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