Trustees Committee discusses changes

by Ed Ellis

This morning the Student Affairs Committee of the University functioned as a Student Union fund committee with leaders from the Student Government, Student Union, and student minority groups in a closed session to discuss a series of radical changes in student life, including proposals made by the new
Committee for Social Understanding concerning the Dining Halls and a student mall. This afternoon the Trustees Committee chaired by Dr. Thomas Carney, will hold an open session on the floor of the Student Union for Continuing Education to discuss student problems, complaints, and suggestions with anyone present.

The morning presentation by the Undergraduate Student Government will consist of the findings of the newly-formed Committee for Social Understanding. According to the committee’s executive secretary, Tim Connor, the committee’s report addresses three areas: dining facilities, development of a student-oriented campus "nucleus," and establishment of a student mall on the road from Notre Dame to St. Mary’s. Connor said the committee proposes six major changes in the Dining Halls. He noted that the committee is looking to divide smaller sections and

Student Union funds — back into the halls

by Bob Higgins

In an attempt to take advantage of the Student Union funds, a campaign promise to channel Student Union funds back into the halls, Bob Weaver, President of St. Ed’s Hall, in an unprecedented move, has offered $810 for what he terms "bequests critical to the attainment of a "small" campus program in this hall this year.

On his way to the lunchroom today, Weaver outlined a four-point program which St. Ed’s hopes to put into effect with its new revenue:

1) Improvements in the food sales for the lunchroom. Weaver said, "If we can plow back the $110 profit that we have been making, we should be able to meet the needs of the students more effectively.

2) Improvements in the food service facilities. Weaver said, "We are looking for ways to improve our current facilities so that we can serve more students during meal times.

3) Improvements in the food service facilities. Weaver said, "We are looking for ways to improve our current facilities so that we can serve more students during meal times.

4) A Hall Fellows program. Weaver said, "This program will allow us to provide financial support to students who are actively involved in community-oriented activities.

Acting on the same incentive, the Hall Fellows’ Council, under the direction of recently-retired Executive Coordinator Tim Mahoney, has donated $2000 for this year’s An Annual Subsidy.

Mahoney, emphasizing that last year’s $2000 won’t be doubled, said, "If we are successful in providing needed funds to students, we can continue this program in the future."

Mahoney further stated that if the students $14 activity fee is to be channeled back into the halls, it should not be necessary to assess each hall a sum of fifty cents per member to pay for this event, as was the case for last year.

If the budget is cut, Mahoney sees no alternative but to go back to the halls for money. According to one of the finest weekends of the year, there is really no reason why we should not receive the $2000 from the students’ own organization."

Russian hijack successful

by Mary Kay Davy

The SMC Board of Director of the Parent’s Council will meet to discuss the findings of the first bi-annual meeting of the "70-’71 student session.

Approximately thirty parental couples comprise the Board. Members are the parents of full-time SMC students with tenure lasting as long as their daughters remain members of the Student Council.

The committee also proposes the use of round tables as opposed to the long tables now found in the Student Center.

Connor said the philosophy behind the appointment of Student Government to the social situation at ND was one of "diversity and informality." The Krahn Administration hopes that this revision of the Dining Halls structure will be a step toward this goal.

The second area of concern at today’s meeting is the development of a new Board of Directors for the Parent’s Council, based on the old Fieldhouse, which was the Student Union, the University Art Center, LaFleur’s Student Center, and the current Psychology building. This board should become vacant when the psychology department moves to the Building in the North Quad.

In LaFleur, the Committee for Social Understanding proposes an expanded Huddle restaurant on the first floor, a student book-exchange on the (Continued on page 8)
**Nixon: Put America first**

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) -- President Nixon ham­mered away on his put America first theme yesterday in a politi­cal swing through Florida. Nixon, addressing a St. Peters­burg audience before going on to Tallahassee, Fla., and Long­view and Dallas, Tex., urged voters to put aside party labels and sup­port candidates who will back his policies aimed at an adequate defense for the country, a lasting peace in Vietnam and a halt in the rise of prices and crime.**

"These are not partisan mat­ters. Think of yourselves as Americans," Nixon told his audience, shouting over a small but noisy band of detractors who shouted, "Get out now."

"Whoever is President of the United States...probably the most powerful man in the world," Nixon said, but added: "He can't do it alone. He isn't that strong. I need help."

Nixon, attempting to pump fresh life into Republican chances in key Florida elections, was accompanied on St. Peters­burg trip by Gov. Claude Kirk and U.S. Senate candidate Wil­liam Cramer.

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**Student Billing Service makes sense!**

There's no reason why you shouldn't enjoy the convenience of making long distance calls from your dorm room phone and receiving a monthly bill for your calls... and yours only!

That service is available right here, right now. Dorm residents may pick up their Student Billing Cards at the Indiana Bell Business Office. Talk it up.

**Burchaell new AAR Pres.**

The Rev. James T. Burchaell, C.S.C., provost of the University of Notre Dame, has been elected president of the American Aca­demy of Religion (AAR), the largest professional society of religion in the United States.

The election took place at the group's recent annual meeting in New York City, which took place jointly with Society of Biblical Literature and the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion, headed by Dr. William V. D'Astoino, chairman of Notre Dame's department of sociology and anthropology.

Formed in 1963 as a successor to the National Association of Biblical Instructors, the 3,500-member AAR has the pur­pose of stimulating scholarship and fostering research in the complex of disciplines which constitute religion as an area of learning.

Father Burchaell, a specialist in biblical theology who holds a doctorate from Cambridge Uni­versity in England, served two years as chairman of Notre Dame's department of theology before his appointment as pro­fessor of biblical studies in 1958. A 1915 grad­uate of Notre Dame, he also holds degrees from the Gregorian University and the Pontifical Biblical Commission in Rome and the Catholic University of America. From 1961 to 1965 he was engaged in research at Eole Biblique et Archeologique Fran­çaise in Jerusalem, and he joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1966.

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**Talk on Cuba**

Philip Webre, a recent Notre Dame graduate, "recall[s] his experiences as a member of the Cuban "venceremos Brigade."

Webre, who lived in Cuba for nine years before the Cuban revolution while his father was a manager of a sugar mill, returned to Cuba that September for six weeks, where he packed luggage and toured Cuba with four hundred other young Americans. Webre will relate his impressions of post-revolutionary Cuba in a room 127 at Notreland Science Hall at 7:30 tonight.
Fallon finds freshmen "validly" physically fit

by Kevin McGill

"This year's freshman class is pretty close to a physical fitness ideal," last September. "I'd say that the average Notre Dame student is about the national norm."

The tests were devised by the Armed Services, and according to Dr. Fallon they are very valid statistically. The most physically fit of all the freshmen is Michael Martin who scored 464 out of 500 points. Michael Collins and Bob Bennett placed first and third respectively.

Richard Crogg delivered the most pushups, 90, and the most sit-ups, 93, in two minutes. In one minute Brian Brady executed 45 four-counts. Paul Unger topped the class with 25 pullups, and Don Creelan ran the 440 in 50 seconds.

Not everyone had as much success as these freshmen. While 82 freshmen were classified as outstanding, 275 were merely average, and 109 were rated poor. Dr. Fallon was confident however, that through participation in the physical education program, many of the underachievers would improve.

Starting in November, Dr. Fallon hopes that voluntary extra classes can be established for those who scored particularly poorly in the testing. Such a remedial program was very successful last year. It was geared on an individual level to the boy's needs. It was often the first time that many of the boys, having come from Catholic schools, had received any individual help in physical education. Many in this program will be overweight or underweight.

They will be helped in these problems, and everyone will be given personal guidance.

Besides the fitness test, everyone underwent a swimming test.

Observer Insight

The results indicate that almost one out of every four Notre Dame freshmen are non-swimmers, and that they are not considered safe in the water. So far this year, they have been studying basic fundamentals of swimming.

Many freshmen who considered themselves intolerable swimmers were surprised at the low scores they received. Dr. Fallon stated that while many have some basic knowledge and skill, they are often weak in certain strokes and will be given an opportunity to better their swimming ability.

Jury absolves guard at Kent

KENT, Ohio (UPI) -- The state attorney general asserted yesterday in a report on the Kent State University shooting deaths was not influenced by the fact a special prosecution for the panel once served in the Ohio National Guard.

"I don't see where it makes any difference," said Attorney General Paul Brown.

The grand jury absolved National Guardmen of blame in the killing of four students but indicted 25 other persons.

Brown said he would not have appointed Seabury Ford to aid the prosecution had he known about Ford's military background.

Ford was one of three prosecutors appointed by Brown to aid the grand jury.

Brown commented on reports Ford, cited for contempt of court for commenting on the grand jury investigation, was a member of the 107th Cavalry in the 1920's.

Members of Troop G, 107th Cavalry, stationed in nearby Ravenna, were among the troops who fired into a group of demonstrating students last May 4 on the Kent State campus.

Four students were killed and nine were wounded.

Glenn Frank, a Kent State proloogy professor who was critical of the grand jury's report, also was cited for contempt of court.

Ford and Frank pleaded guilty to the contempt charge and were fined on $500 bond each. The grand jury said "major responsibility" for the student killings should be placed on the Kent State administration for its "permissive attitude."

Glenn Frank, a witness before the grand jury, died Friday from complications of a heart attack.

Ford was cited for contempt of court for commenting on the report by a Portage County court order invoking a "gag rule" on everyone connected with the investigation.

"Out major purpose in physical education is to reach the majority of students not gifted enough to play varsity sports. We try to give every student basic skills and opportunities in a wide variety of activities so that they can hopefully find something the like and continue it throughout their four years. Few schools have the facilities that we have available to students. Basically we want to show our students that physical activity can be fun."

Consider the Marist Brothers Lay Volunteer Program

Spend your Christmas or summer working with young people

CHOOSE YOUR FIELD:
- Urban Problems
- High School Teaching
- Guidance
- Drug Programs, etc.

CHOOSE YOUR COUNTRY:
- 58 Countries in all

Come listen to two Notre Dame Graduates now in the program:
4:30 Mon. Nov. 2
Fisher Hall Lounge

For more information:
Bruce McGuire
233 Fisher

University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Business

MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION PROGRAM - 11 MONTHS

A representative of the Graduate School of Business will be on campus to discuss graduate study in business at the University of Pittsburgh with juniors and seniors in all departments regardless of major field who are interested in programs of study leading to the degrees of Master of Business Administration or Doctor of Philosophy.

The school's representative will be on campus,

Friday, November 6

For additional information and to arrange interviews please contact Mr. Vincent Raymond, Assistant Dean of Business, in the Hayes-Healy Center.

Penn. residents have low tuitions

Fellows available for out-of-state students
As of today, the Student Union Academic Commission has failed to produce a politically balanced selection of speakers. There are myriad of excuses for the ideological rigidity of the policy. They are good enough for you. But they are not valid. Conservative speakers cost more money than liberal speakers do. One is forced to wonder what the price of cheapness is. If it is necessary to grant SUAC a larger share of the Student Union budget, or for SUAC to limit the number of speakers it invites, in order to give students an historically balanced fare, then these steps should be taken.

Liberal speakers are more popular than conservative speakers. Not true. The general philosophies liberals espouse are more popular here than the general philosophies of conservatives - all the more reason to procure conservative speakers. For if there is any purpose to an open spaced debate, division, set to set up a dialectic. One hardly does that by featuring speakers with which the campus is in ninety percent agreement.

SUAC has turned full circle - from the Boston Celtics two years ago to Jane Fonda this year, in the name of economy. The Brademas - Newman fiasco - in which Congressman John Brademas admission office loses its best

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Perversion is accepted as normal

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finances. The administration brag that 26% of its financial student aid goes to minority students. But if the financial aid pot was increased considerably, only 20% could be used for the minorities, with more money in aid available to everyone. Here's one area where University priorities have to be changed. More needed for minority recruitment, financial aid, and grants like Black Studies, and Chicano and Black Orientation. The question is whether the university is going to fund these programs.

Social Life: Last year, Mark and I talked about the need for a more casual atmosphere at Notre Dame. We have now created a tri-partite commission to study the nature of social problems here and to formulate possible solutions. The committee includes Notre Dame and IGC students, Reverend James Shoddy and Reverend Ernest Barlett, Professor Richard Ratot and Kenneth Featherstone, and a number of other concerned members of the community. The group can study the possibilities of a new or renovated student center, and an arts center, and will agitate for a quicker realization of co-education.

Aid to Minority Students: The administration brag that 26% of its financial student aid goes to minority students. But if the financial aid pot was increased considerably, only 20% could be used for the minorities, with more money in aid available to everyone. Here's one area where University priorities have to be changed. More needed for minority recruitment, financial aid, and grants like Black Studies, and Chicano and Black Orientation. The question is whether the university is going to fund these programs.

Student Government Priorities

The student government year is about half over, and the programs I have been working on are now starting to take shape. A number of the smaller, but certainly important things we hoped for last spring are now reality. Examples are the renovated Fields, the book co-op and ticket office, and the new "Over the Hill" night programs. A lot of this work, a lot of the good programs, is clearly paid for out of SUAC's

suicide. The whole thing neither speaks well of the Student Union Academic Commission nor serves the cause.

The Observer strongly recommends that the Student Union Academic Commission re-examine its political speaker policy and attempt to establish another, more balanced one in its place.

LETTERS

Letters to the Editor should be typewritten and double spaced. The Editor retains the right to edit and to withhold letters if she sees fit. No letter can be returned. Letters should be addressed to The Observer, Post Office Box 11, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556.

Further Reflections

Editor:

Ed Ellis' article Reflections on Perversion, (Oct. 23) seems to be the latest in a series of stupid statements that would have one believe that Notre Dame is a campus of perverts, and that coeducation would immediately solve all our social and sexual problems, with improved "academic excellence" as a bonus. Ed Ellis gives me the impression that he has never visited a coeducational university. For your information Mr. Ellis, guys do gross out girls at other universities. What makes Notre Dame unique is that this type of activity rates a column in the Observer. I am engaged to a senior at the University of Maryland, and I can assure you that she and her girlfriends have suffered that same share of verbal abuse. People do have conflicts at coeducational schools, and guys do act out in weird ways. What makes a coeducational college different is that the girls act as bad as the guys. Perversion is accepted as normal rather than abnormal.

Also, Mr. Ellis claims that the admission office loses its best applicants because ND is all male. He should read his own newspaper. The Observer ran an article in recent weeks stating that the best applicants were lost because of lack of financial aid, or because Notre Dame was not their first choice, which doesn't say much for Notre Dame's academic reputation. The story did not even mention coeducation. Notre Dame, and all other universities, have their shares of idiots. Coeducation will not eliminate them. What coeducation will do is help the vast majority of normal Notre Dame students who would like to carry on more meaningful relationships with women, but cannot because of the all-male atmosphere of this University.

As for improving academic reputation, the only way we can get better students is to improve the school. The top schools in the country, such as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Dartmouth, are all at least 90% male. They don't seem to lack top students. Coeducation has nothing to do with improving academic excellence.

In the future, I hope that only articles concerning the true aspects of perversion will appear in the Observer. In the long run, I think this will be more beneficial to the cause of making Notre Dame coeducational. Sincerely yours,

John N. Mickey 219 Farley

First, the element that gives Notre Dame its singular variety of perversion is not that people "gross out," but that the people at whom the actions are directed become "grossed out." It seems to me fairly obvious that the reason that such psychological effects are achieved here but nowhere else is the unusually sterilized, artificial relationship between the sexes that exists here but nowhere else. Only co-education will solve this.

Second, I not only read the admissions report, I wrote it. Why is Notre Dame only a second or third choice when it is ranked eighth in the Gourmet Report of American Colleges and Universities? I know from my own experience that ND's reputation for celibate males has driven friends of mine to such institutions as Delaware, Dickinson, Penn State, and Penn Monton Colleges (Chester, Pa.).

Third, coeducation may not improve Notre Dame academically but it will make it a hell of a bit better place to live in. For details, see the following columns.

Dave Krashna

Yes, I'm Old Enough... So Give Me a Scotch and Wa-Wa.

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The student government year is about half over, and the programs I have been working on are now starting to take shape. A number of the smaller, but certainly important things we hoped for last spring are now reality. Examples are the renovated Fields, the book co-op and ticket office, and the new "Over the Hill" night programs. A lot of this work, a lot of the good programs, is clearly paid for out of SUAC's

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Dove Lammers

"Not with a bang, but a ..."

Thursday, October 29, 1970

Page 5

"I have so much to do, I think I am going to sleep." -Savoyard proverb

Last year at Notre Dame, hardly a day went by without someone proposing some political action. The trustees, DoCIA, campus racist, resistance to the draft, and the Vietcong were all issues that captivated the campus. The campus that gave Allred Lowenstein a ten minute standing ovation cannot now recruit enough people to fill a school bus to assist his faltering campaign.

Why the drastic change?

Many people are saying that the cam­pus activists were "burned out" by last spring, that the frustrating lack of re­sponse to massive student protests made political activity seem meaningless. "The students, if you like, were caught by the new found form of political activity - voting, campaigning. The campuses were on fire across the nation, from Boston to Califor­nia, among young and old. The swing in the presidential election toward the war-dominated politics is matched by the fading of protest and resignation of the students."

It is more than understandable that students react against the vulgar manipu­lation of their political action, and leave the campus for a more personal, more conservative. The anti-personal manipu­lation and image-making that appears inevitable in most political parties is met with a cry from ex-activists that shrug, "I'm not into politics anymore."

And while it is true that the awareness of the students and faculty vastly in­creased last year, the illusion, backfiring, and personal tensions of last spring that were inherent by-products leave many people sceptical of mass movements like the strike of last spring.

The extreme psychic tension of intense political activity has made reality almost unvariegated for many. The use of hard drugs, at least twice as high as last year, went by without someone proposing a party. Drug use is seen as a political action that is illegal, and because our lives are like the America of train far beyond while "high." The political mass move­ment of last spring were followed by the drug and rock concerts of the summer; while not exactly alternatives to the political system, they are seen as a "fun" way of forgetting about it.

Also, the calendar change has made last spring an emotionally charged semester for most. The professors cram the same amount of reading and work into a semester less than three quarters of the length. Everyone is edgy, and Patteron-Heater has said to reporter that Notre Dame is "burned out" in the fall. And, while the ballot of the students and faculty vastly in­creased last spring, the illusion, backfiring, and personal tensions of last spring that were inherent by-products leave many people sceptical of mass movements like the strike of last spring.

Rev. Robert Griffin

Suicide

In 1967, I was assigned for the summer to a church in upper Manhattan, about two blocks from the George Washington Bridge. It was a parish in transition: part Irish ghetto, part Spanish enclave, with a steadily growing number of immigrants from Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic. Youth, activity was surrounded by bodegas, cannerias, shamrock saloons, and tenement houses. One stepped im­mediately into the front door of the church. A young man whose name I have forgotten stood outside, his head covered by a beer mug. His eyes were bloodshot. El Gordo, a thin youth, about twenty, balanced himself like a tightrope-walker on the surface of the sidewalk. Sperically, he shouted alarms to a group of policemen to keep their distance; other­wise, he said, he would be killed. Since him, the spires of mid-town Manhattan was muffled against the pink clouds of the morning sky. Underneath the Levites of the neighborhood, I was commonly known as El Gordo. Not only was he another couple of days over 200, but I was still my conclusion that the quietism of this other campuses this year is not a healthy, peaceful, calm. The more alienated and troubled, turning to drugs or violence or to a deep and unhappy despair.

In the next week, there is no alternatives to the present malaise will be described. The first is a story about a Notre Dame graduate who cut cane in Cuba and returned every morning to Notre Dame as a reporter. The second response to the status quo is the story of a New York Christian community house by Notre Dame graduate Mary's students on South Bend's West side. The third alternative is a proposal for a form of democracy that would demand extensive participation by the electorate in an effort to reduce the power of the American elite.

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Luther Allison's "party" was six days ago, but what the hell, it was the greatest. "She'll acomin' round the mountain ..."
Editor: I want to thank you ever so much for publishing that New York Abortion Ad yesterday. Good! When I discovered that I was pregnant, I did not know where to turn. But thanks to your thoughtful ad, all will be fine again in a few weeks. We are so lucky to have a newspaper with a wonderful philosophy like yours. Big city papers would publish these kinds of beha­vioral ads; they say that abortion is illegal here in Indiana, and that some thought should be given to this fact. This is really stupid - I'm glad you didn't bother to think of that. I think that they are also trying to maintain some crazy stand on the sanctity of life. How trivial! After all, my abortion will be no big thing; I want to thank you ever so much for putting a good light on this subject. The Observer's staff, before print­ ing similar ads, will weigh the consequences.

Sincerely,

Anne Stebenaller, Drug Commissioner

Kathy Eglet, Sex Education Commissioner

Editor: The Observer's recent at­tacks to single-handedly defeat any sincere attempts for cooper­ation between St. Mary's and Notre Dame through irre­asonable journalism have been fully short of awe-inspiring. The back page of Monday's (Oct. 26) paper was enough to discourage anyone with hopes for finally making progress between the two schools.

Initially, cleverly located next to an article about co-education was an advertisement for a for­mation referral service pro­moting "immediate registration into available hospitals." The ethical question is irrelevant here. The crucial issue is not the morality of abortions; it is how­ever, the incredibility of pro­moting a "simple" solution to a complex emotional and psycho­logical problem. A phone call at 3 a.m. by a hysterical girl seek­ing an abortionist's name for an immediate abortion more than simply indicates probable per­sonal misgivings.

Along a different line, there seems to be a movement of com­pletely destroying any dignity and value attributed to women. Not even considering the at­itude of the audience and the inaccurate reporting of T.Grace Atkinson's talk, and the remark that an upcoming speaker "trivialized what a woman should be and do today... she's just igno­rant!" the now-illustrated "Commission's" Arts Theatre can only epitomize but furthermore contribute to the consideration of woman solely as a sex object. Censorship of course is not the solution; the lack of it, though, must be balanced by good taste. In all, there must be a con­sideration for the total picture of the male-female relationship if we are ever to obtain a de­sidable and worthwhile situ­ation at St. Mary's and Notre Dame.

Ann Marie Tracey
St. Mary's College

Editor: At last report, Notre Dame was distinguished by Catholic university. As a consequence, its organizations may not accept an advertisement from the Abortion Information Agency and still remain in har­mony with the ideals and spirit of a truly Catholic institution.

Official Catholic teaching un­equivocally condemns willful abortion - a rather sophisticated, antiseptic method used and the euphemism used to describe it. The fact that the Observer is hard-pressed to meet its costs of publication or recognizes a responsibility to present both sides of an issue does not justify its acceptance of an ad promoting and disseminat­ing information on a practice clearly antipodal to Church teaching.

The Observer as a mod­er of student opinion at a Catholic university, has a higher responsi­bility than that of a publication reflecting a purely secular view of the world. It has a duty, through its ad acceptance policy as well as its editorial stance, to oppose any attempt to promote the availability of abortion.

The Observer wants to attain real professionalism, it should meet responsibility as a news organ on a Catholic campus and refuse to provide a forum for encouragement of abortion, an aberration histori­cally and morally repugnant to civilized people.

Sincerely,

Richard J. Wall, Jr. 404 Fisher

Editor: Editor: To say that, despite the legend on page one, you have performed a disservice to the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College community by running on page 4 of your issue of October 26 an advertisement for New York abortion mills would be an understatement declining toward inef ­fability. If your own hearts and minds are devoid of the spirit which animates this community, if your personal outlook is truly so bankrupt that the only problem connected with abortion you see lies in disseminating information as to where one can be had, then good taste and a healthy deference toward the convictions and be­liefs of this community might have stayed your hand. Your personal outlook is truly so bankrupt that the only problem connected with abortion you see lies in disseminating information as to where one can be had, then good taste and a healthy deference toward the convictions and be­liefs of this community might have stayed your hand.

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I'm just meant to scare you a little. As a result, my roommates sat there and thought how funny it was. In fact she became bawdy and at the thought of what would have happened it made me laugh. So if all of you men from across the road ever wonder why we need to put up a sign back and wonder when the last time you did anything that comes under the cate­gory of behaving like the men you're supposed to be. Truthfully,

DONT CALL US WELL CALL YOU.

Letters to the Editor

Observer Unifies Campus: Abortion Letters

(i)

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Tom Drury

Notre Dame

Editor: The first major encounter happened when a Notre Dame 'gentleman' intercepted me on the first floor of the library, mid­way through his conversation, about 2 a.m. He had been casually crossing a room at St. Mary's when he noticed a car coming in the distance. It was far enough back where she could walk at a normal pace and get to the other side safely. Our gentleman driver, as intelligent as he was, could not let a little speed into it so he could scare her. He had planned on stopping right in front of her, however, it didn't work. He miscalculated and hit her. The woman was immediately seen who had been injured and greatly shaken up. Our gentleman driver got out of the car and said "Ha, ha, I just meant to scare you a little." As I laugh, my roommate sat there and thought how funny it was. In fact she became bawdy and at the thought of what would have happened it made me laugh.

(iii)

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Just for the record

compiled by Mike Pavlin

After a highly successful first half of the season, the Irish have kept pace with the record book. Nationally, Notre Dame is first in total offensive yards in a 5-0 season, while Tom Gatewood leads all receivers and Joe Theismann ranks fifth in total offense.

On the backs of new leaders, Thimann is currently third in passing (based on completions) and third in Total Offense. Gatewood is already the number two ranking receiver and Scott Hempel and Joe Theismann ranks fifth in total offense.

Like Ellis, Stepaniak feels the toughest receivers to cover are the ones that are exceptionally quick. Ralph notes, "The big tight ends aren't that much of a problem because the linebackers usually turn them up pretty well. The toughest man I faced last year was that guy from Southern Cal, Bob Chandler. He was a good speedster, he just didn't know how to get beat on a particular play."

Many athletes are recruited with a driving tackle. The Volunteer backs will do their work behind an offensive line populated by 6-5, 240 pound types. Wide receiver Emmon Love and tight end Steve Chancey will be the primary targets for the Tennessee passers. Both are proven receivers. Placekicker David Harper rounds out this arsenal.

The Tennessee attack is possibly the strongest that the Notre Dame defense will face all year. Two quarterbacks of contrast styles will direct the Volunteer offense. Ed McDougal, an accurate passer with a strong arm and good field vision, and Bob Chandler, "pulled together. We truly believe that we’re the best team in the country and we would like to prove it."

by Vic Dorr
Observer Sportswriter

Coach Rex Dockery will be flashing a familiar look at the Vol fans this year when he brings his Tennessee Freshman Team to South Bend Saturday. The Baby Vols are at the top of the offensive gun and the defense is both size and speed. The Volunteers hope to turn the trick again.

Different Type QB’s

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by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

Ask Ralph Stepaniak if Army's field goal against Notre Dame that broke a string of eleven straight quarter-quarter-quarter touchdowns to start the game was a fluke. Stepaniak doesn't really have to wait for an answer. His very expressionless face contains a pained look. "Yes, that was a very disappointing moment."

Even though ND was winning the game, the Army defense showed no signs of weakening. Stepaniak's response to the question was a typical fourth quarter. "You defend your entire defense's attitude to an opponent score. This is only one way that the 6-2, 196-pound junior from Alpena, Michigan, exemplifies the defense; there are quite a few other ways that he and that unit are associated.

Ralph plays corner back in the 4-4-3 defense used by the Irish. His job is the same as that of Clarence Ellis. "What I do is watch the zone on the opposite side of the field from Clarence," explains Ralph. "We’re responsible for the zone on the side about ten yards from scrimmage and longer. He usually watches the fast receiver from the opponent because his opposite is a little quicker than I am."

Some people might feel a little slighted to be playing in the shadow of a man like Ellis. He usually wins the headlines from the defense and deservedly so. This doesn't seem to bother Stepaniak. "Are you kidding? Why, I enjoy playing next to Clarence. With him out on the field I can feel a little more relaxed before the games. He takes the pressure off because I know he’s covering the toughest man on the other team. Therefore, I can concentrate and do my job better. His attitude and ability are both tremendous and he deserves all the credit he gets, maybe more."

Stepaniak is a rarity in the Irish lineup. He was recruited as a defensive back and has played there since his freshman year. Many all-stars are recruited for one position but might end up at a number of spots before Coach Ara Parseghian and his assistants are satisfied with their performance. "Coach Paul Shields was the one recruiting of me," Ralph recalls. "In high school coach says, "You're a good player but I guess they thought I had enough quickness to make it at defensive back."

The hardest problem that has presented itself to Ralph was simply learning the ND defense. "In practice before the games when my sophomore year," Ralph says, "Coach Shoalts kept reminding me of the little things to look for and what to expect in certain situations. I really didn’t give much attention then. Once I got on the field, in the real thing, I kept trying to remember everything he had taught. It was very helpful."

Another helpful part of the learning process was the advice of former ND lineman Larry Shulman, "He really helped in little ways. He always kept up my confidence even if I would get beat on a particular play. This may have been more helpful than anything else," Ralph explains.

Like Ellis, Stepaniak feels the toughest receivers to cover are the ones that are exceptionally quick. Ralph notes, "The big tight ends aren't that much of a problem because the linebackers usually turn them up pretty well. The toughest man I faced last year was that guy from Southern Cal, Bob Chandler. He was a good speedster, he just didn’t know how to get beat on a particular play."

"Yes, it could also spell doom against Tennessee. Given a big enough lead, the Vols may be hard to catch."

Must Game For Both

Saturday's contest, will be something of a "must" game for both teams. Tennessee has yet to win. They have come very close on two occasions, but coming close is hardly any consolation. This year, the Vols are midway through their 1970 schedule, and must claim a win over the Irish to keep themselves in the thick of the SEC race. Notre Dame and Coach Deny Murphy are in a similar situation. The ND team, who have won all but one of their first two contests, must win both of their remaining games in order to retain last year's 12-1 record.

Tennessee is 1-3-0. If the Notre Dame offensive unit can gain early momentum and confi- dence, it promises to be quite a game.
First Lady campaigns for Republican Roudebush

Indianapolis (UPI) - The nation's first lady braved rain and drizzle yesterday and went on a hand-shaking tour of Central Indiana in an effort to raise support for Republican candidates, primarily Rep. Richard L. Roudebush, who is challenging Democratic incumbent Vance Hartke.

Mrs. Pat Nixon appeared in Indianapolis, Greenwood and Anderson before her scheduled flight back to Washington at night.

She's the latest in a series of prominent national Republicans to campaign for Roudebush.

In addition to Roudebush, she campaigned for Reps. William G. Broomfield and David Dennis of the two Republicans seeking re-election.

Roudebush At Airport

Roudebush, his wife, and Gov. and Mrs. Edgar D. Whitcomb were among the top-ranking Indiana Republicans on hand at Indianapolis' Weir Cook Airport to greet Mrs. Nixon.

Mrs. Nixon was given a light brown tweed suit with a hem two inches below the knee. She was met at the airport by a private reception at the downtown Indianapolis Airport Hilton, guest of national officers of Psi Iota Xi sorority, of which Mrs. Nixon is a honorary member.

A luncheon followed, after which the campaign party moved to a shopping center at the north edge of Greenwood, about nine miles south of downtown Indianapolis. From there, they moved on to Anderson where Mrs. Nixon planned to campaign for Roudebush and Dennis.

Mrs. Roudebush, at the airport, said Mrs. Nixon was asked, "You must be terribly tired with so much traveling," but the First Lady replied "we're just delighted to do this, we all feel my husband and I have come home to Washington that he is not getting." 

Indianapolis Mayor Richard G. Lugar presented Mrs. Nixon with the key to the city and told her "it's a tremendous experience to have the First Lady here at the conclusion of Indiana's election campaign."

Republican national committeeman L. Keith Bolen of Indianapolis said "any state that has gone as far down the line as this one has, with their President cannot fail him now." 

Appears At Greenwood

Several hundred persons turned out in the rain at the shopping center at Greenwood where she campaigned for Roudebush and Bray, whose 6th District includes Johnson and Greenwood.

Mr. Roudebush took time to buy two six-year-old children, Donald Wright and Erin Hinkle, both of Greenwood. The Wright boy is a grandson of Oren Wright, Johnson County GOP chairman.

Favorable Trustee reaction hopeful

The final proposal concerns a student mall on the St. Mary's road, head US 31. This would include coed apartment houses, shops, restaurants, a new student union building, a religious center and a theater.

The committee says it expects the Trustees to react "very favorable" to the proposals, since among them involve no great monetary expenditure on the part of the university.

SBP Dave Kratsha will also propose an expanded University Forum, with a more formalized structure, more frequent closed meetings, and more formalized student, faculty, administrative and trustee representatives.

Carl Elliston, Recruitment Action Program director, will present the Trustees with the Minority Students' Report, which asks for $12 million over the next ten years.

Kratsha said, "What we are doing is asking the Trustees to make a commitment in financial terms to the Minority program. The areas of chief concern are black and Chicano recruitment, financial aid, and area studies programs. The large sum of money, according to Kratsha, is needed because of an expected increase in minority enrollment over the next two years.

The afternoon session will be an open meeting between the Trustees and any students who wish to attend. Anyone who wishes to discuss, argue, complain or suggest anything with the Trustees is encouraged to come.

1971 BLUE MANTLE

On sale until November 2, $7.50, Call 4534

African attitudes towards death

Last night in a lecture on African attitudes towards death, Dr. Rita Cassidy contended that Africans "make a distinction between death as an end to life but rather a metamorphosis into a different state.

"A good death," Professor Cassidy said, "would be one from natural cause or one according to ritual." A bad death, in contrast, would be a sudden death,\n
Cassidy said that the Yoruba tribe considered death as a debt to be redeemed with God and the Kikuyu tribe had its dead eaten by wild animals.

Concluding, Dr. Cassidy said that a lot of the African attitudes would seem grotesque to the Western mind but "Death is death and human beings react to it as human beings."

Writers, enroll

Writers' Workshop, open to ND and SMC students not currently enrolled in a writing course, will be offered by the Writing Program, St. Mary's College Department of English.

The Workshop, informal in character and structure, will give students who are writing an opportunity to discuss their writing and improve their craft.

For further information, contact Mr. Harold Ibel, Director of the Writing Program, 311 Malleveda, St. Mary's.

Chimes

Interested in a Teaching Career??

Any St. Mary's-Notre Dame student who may be interested in the possibility of teaching as a profession is strongly urged to attend an orientation meeting to be held on Thursday evening, October 29, in room 249 Madeleva. This meeting will begin promptly at 7 o'clock and will last approximately one hour.

Niemeyer talk

Dr. Gerhart Niemeyer, professor of government and international studies at the University of Notre Dame, will speak on "After Communism What?" at 8 p.m. Thursday (Oct. 29) in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

His address is sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission, and is open to the public.

Chimes literary magazine is looking for

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Jefferson Avenue

m at the Observer as "Mr. Senator" but, like her appearance at Indianapolis, made only a brief statement. There were no campaign speeches. Instead, Mrs. Nixon, Roudebush and Bray spent most of the time shaking hands at the Center Grove High School as the band played in the background.

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