Students charge mismanagement of funds

Questions challenging the order of University priorities and limitations on the Black Studies Program monopolize the public discussion between the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees, Student Government, and the Graduate Student Union.

The perception is kept up in the topic closely related as they sought recommendations for the reordering of priorities to those not serving an educational purpose to minority recruitment and the Black Studies Program.

Two G.S.U. representatives presented an example of the group that the Michiana Telecasting Corporation received a total of $1,073,876 in advances and investments from current unrestricted University funds during the fiscal periods of 1968-69. "I do not consider this a contribution to education," said Lorry. One of the Trustees commented that he was informed that the corporation operates at a profit.

Dr. Craig Echelberger, provided another example of misdirection of funds. He said the University Club is present operating on an estimated annual loss of $20,000 and added that the University Club receives over $10,000 in official financial records, the club, bookstore, ACC and the Morris Inn were involved. An idle car was noticed at the ACC and the club were losing money that could be directed to the Black Studies Program and of the Money projects made at the bookstore and the Morris Inn are used to pay the other organizations debts.

The problem raised by Lorimer's example concerns the financial activities to let student representatives vote their records. Student Body Vice-President Mark Williams added that $100,000 from last year's Cotton Bowl profits has not been accounted for by the University.

This refusal to open the books to student leaders is one of the obstacles in their attempt to present complete programs and arguments to the Trustees and other bodies. "We have asked to give facts when we come in here," said Lorimer, but the Trustees told it's none of our business when we try and come in with highly touted rumors.

"We will not talk about such problems until the Trustees present the Student Affairs Committee from accepting a recommendation to expand the Black Studies Program. The recommendation called for an increased increment of Blacks on the rise of approximately ten per year. It also called for $12 million dollars over the next ten years to finance programs.

According to the plan, the budget will be broken down into three phases. They are: 1) $100,000 for a ten year recruitment program, 2) $1,195,600 for a minimum ten year financial aid program, and 3) $475,000 for the Black Studies Program.

Committee Chairman Dr. Thomas Carney said the program lacked sufficient details to be presented to the December meeting of the Trustees. "We aren't going to make up programs as the Board of Trustees," Carney said. The Trustees present the board with a $12 million program extended over a ten year period. It contained three phases breaking up the annual financial program extended over a ten year period. Allotted $110,000 over ten years for recruitment, $11,295,600 over ten years for financial aid, and $475,000 for Black Studies program. Allotted $100,000 over ten years for recruitment, $11,295,600 over ten years for financial aid, and $475,000 for Black Studies program.

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"The water should be chlorinated for bacteriologically safe water. There is some potential for disease outbreak."

The chances of disease outbreak is reinforced by the sight of sewage from chemical and biological laboratories, according to Mr. Echelberger. "The water should be chlorinated for bacteriologically safe water. There is some potential for disease outbreak."

A final suggestion was made by Professor Horsbrugh that all the halls on campus had their backs facing the lake, and, in effect, minus the natural beauty of the lakes. "At many newer universities, lakes form a center piece for the campus," Mr. Horsbrugh noted. The recommendation was that the lakes have been proven to have psychological value - even artificial lakes in an urban environment. This fact has led to the study, according to Mr. Horsbrugh, of psychotherapy.

"This campus is exceptional among universities in its parklike atmosphere...and the lakes are the principle feature of the park. This University has always been known to have been maintained and cared for," Mr. Horsbrugh said.
Grad may win discharge at polls

Daniel J. Klein is in peculiar situation. He is running as a Republican candidate for state representative from St. Joseph county and he is also in the U.S. army.

Klein filed for the nomination last March while still a civilian. He finished second among a field in the primary, receiving 7600 votes, which was only 400 behind the top vote getter and 1200 ahead of the third place finisher.

In July, Klein received his draft notice even though he was already at Fort Knox Kentucky in an ROTC program. Due to a complication Klein’s application to the ROTC program was declared invalid, and thus Klein was inducted into the army. He has been serving in the finance center at Fort Benjamin Harris. Until the past week Klein’s campaign has been limited to weekends, however he is now on leave and will be able to campaign up to election day.

If he wins Klein would be honorably discharged from the service. He said that some people tend to look unfavorably on this, but he pointed out that such occurrences had many precedents.

A life long resident of South Bend, Klein is a 1969 graduate of Notre Dame with a B.B.A. in Accounting. Last year he attended the Notre Dame law school.

Klein urged other people to get actively involved in politics. He said that he had learned alot from his involvement. He said that he had been pleasantly surprised by the support he has received from middleaged and older people, explaining that they recognize the need for new young people with fresh ideas.

Klein pointed out that at the present time all five seats in St. Joseph county are held by Democrats. The county has been a Democrat stronghold for the last twenty to twenty-five years. However Klein is optimistic, saying that this year he hopes the Republicans will be standing at least one Representative to Indianapolis. He feels that the fact that he is young and that he is in the service makes him unique among the ten candidates who are running for the five seats.

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Inter Cultural Office to hear minority student complaints

In an interview yesterday after-

noon, Loyd Joyner, Director of the Office of Inter-Cultural Development on the St. Mary's campus, outlined the background and the future direction of his office.

The Office of Inter-Cultural Development was inaugurated under the late SMC President Monsignor McGrath as a clearing house for all problems and grievances of ethnic minorities and needy students in dealing with the SMC administration, ad-

justing to St. Mary's campus life.

It was also set up as an office to try to bring the student body together so that there could be meaningful dialogue between students of different cultural back-grounds. It offers a chance for students to grow in awareness so that when they leave the campus and go out into a multi-

racial society they will have a start at least on that part of their education.

As stated in the Precis for the program, “Part of the college’s responsibility is to create an environment in which students may work toward the proper end of an education, that is, resourceful and responsible indi-

viduality preparing students for the world in which they live.”

“To achieve this goal in a college community which in-

cludes individuals of various ethnic backgrounds, the college must be prepared to unify its student body through a com-

mitment of cross-cultural develop-

ment” Mr. Joyner listed this aim as the general purpose of the Office of Inter-Cultural Develop-

ment.

The specific goal is to assist the Blacks, ethnic minorities, and other needy students to participate effectively in St. Mar-

y’s campus life. “To fulfill this goal Joyner said, “we are work-

ing in many areas, including changing stereotyped attitudes; eliminating the communication gap between black students and the faculty and administration; providing counseling, tutorial and financial assistance pro-

grams; and involving the South Bend community in the welfare of minority students on camp-

us.”

“Implementation of our goals first started with recruitment. We worked with students who didn’t score high on the SAT tests, the regular admissions route into the college, and those who qualified for college train-

ing but would have been pro-

hibited because of financial, h

om, or personal cir-

cumstances,” Joyner added.

“In placement—the guidance and selection of courses and instructors is my responsibility—we attempt to get the students into courses with te-

achers who have a commitment to cross-cultural awareness,” he said.

The academic programs of the office include a comprehensive lecture-film-exhibit series paralleling existing “Black Stud-

i” courses. The Creative Soul class is an experimental course that grew out of the Office of Inter-Cultural Development.

Creative Soul tries to relate to the student in a different man-

ner from any of the other Black Studies courses on either cam-

pus. That is, from experiencing an environment: this way stu-

dents are able to learn how they themselves feel and how they fit into this environment.

After experiencing the Black church, the Black art and folk-

lore, students, when they read about the areas in the Afro-American history books, will have experienced part of it and it will all be more meaningful for them.

For the community involve-

ment the Office includes a “family adoption” plan whereby the freshmen are adopted by a black family in the community.

It gives the students a “home away from home” where they can talk with adults, relax, and get away from the pressures of the campus. This will be ex-

panded to other members of the SMC student body.

“I’d like to emphasize that in order to establish a program like this I had to have authority to implement it” Joyner explained.

“This is why I was made Special Assistant to the President—so that I would have the authority, without going through commit-

tees and all the administrative offices before I could get an answer as to how I could solve the problems facing the Office.”

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Ticket Crisis

The University's recent obstinate refusal to allow underprivileged South Bend kids to use the tickets to the Notre Dame Tech game is as stupid as and unreasoning a decision as has been rendered on this campus in some time. The Observer sincerely hopes that it will be reversed by Father Joyce in the days to come.

It had been all set up, and set up well.

Student Government would collect student tickets, and distribute them to the kids from South Bend. Student Government would maintain an accurate check of the tickets, so that they could be returned to their rightful owners before the next game. Ticket donations would be precisely that - donations. There would be no coercion involved.

Letters to the Editor should be typewritten and double spaced. The Editor retains the right to shorten any letter at his discretion. No letter can be returned.

Letters should be addressed to The Observer, Post Office Box 11, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556.

The Agony and the Ecstasy

Anytime

Editor:

Thank you for thanks from our organization to you and your staff for your excellent cooperation in listing various announcements in The Observer regarding Big Brother activities including the benefit performance of "Doc" Sherritt and the ACC on Friday night, October 23d. We appreciate sincerely your assistance in the promotion of our worthy cause.

Through this medium, I wish to thank publically those Notre Dame students who are involved actively as Big Brothers in our program. Their humanitarian spirit in befriending a fatherless lad in our community is acknowledged gratefully.

We have a great need for additional Big Brother volunteers. Interested students may call our office (234-1691) for more information.

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A letter from N.D. grad
Rick Libowitz in Israel

The Observer

"Quack, Quack, say the ducks of derision"

Wipe your hands clean Pontius Pilate 'cause you can find no wrong in him. You're only the governor of all the people and the pressures pressed on you are too much to bear. Yeah that's how it always has been. You can't have saints without pressed men and men can't be martyrs if nobody else is martyr and unless martyrs die we can never be cleansed. So glamour for blood and kill all the weirdos and put lots of them in the prisons on the taproom into the clump and put it into the water, and the future will thank you for giving them saints and by the blood of the dying the world will be cleansed. -- Whose fault is it? -- Whose responsibility is it? The ancient prophets of doom, the tired and the tortured classrooms are filled fat once more. This isn't new. This isn't new. There are old demons in our bellies biting them out like some poor lonesome things until they hurt us. Until they are in us and us and everywhere. -- Like a cancerous plague, eating into our cells and spreading a growth of poison, circling their prey in diminishing orbits, getting warmer towards the center, clamping in (starch heralded and eyes wide open) ready to envelope all and bind us all like fishes. Venturing in the city's silver symbols they stand rhinoceros-tongued, groaning in leaf sky crying "OFF OFF OFF" and the whole thing moves down like mud, sliding a.dopping and always coming and always covering. And covering in Kent and Canada and Madison. And it has been and it will be, because it is. And it is coming. Frown, drown, jump around and say the pledge of allegiance. Say it backwards and rip the flag off your head. -- The birds of the air are a chorus of harpies. -- Zoroastrian fire monster on my head. -- Barf lede clunking on clean carpet. -- Phony faggit mouth spit outside my window. -- Window clean and fresh and crisp and clear as a sudden scurf in life chasm. -- Blind cop chiseling griffins on Pegasus' back. -- Gas dewl stends stool to red curb. -- Tobacco eaters cough pox on paint. -- Vagina of gentle man in a native dress has cut me in all colored glory and laugh and smile while it sneaks in the door and sits in your bed and born it into my life. -- Frown, drown, and on me are written the lies of the day. -- AAAAAA! -- It isn't quite funny. Really it's quite serious. -- What? -- Silver cash in sleepy shoelace office. Dr. Libowitz.

Have you noticed in the South Bend Tribune all the old ladies who are writing in to say "Let's stop this 'trick or treat nonsense;' let's go to church?" What a silly idea! Remember when you planned out a month ahead of time the costume you were going to wear, and when you got sick from too much chocolate, or when you yanked your candy (or so you thought)? Remember? Remember, later on, when fire-tracters and water-ballons were the thing? And even, later, when you had to wait your little brothers and sisters around the neighborhood?

And now, here we are, almost all grown up, but not quite, not really. I mean I was almost 15! And how happy it makes me when I look at my old lady. -- Frown, drown, and on me are written the lies of the day. -- AAAAAA! -- It isn't quite funny. Really it's quite serious. -- What? -- Silver cash in sleepy shoelace office. Dr. Libowitz.

Friday, October 30, 1970

Page 5

"Quack, Quack, say the ducks of derision"

Dr. Willis Nutting

Christian educators

"But if the fundamental tendencies in today's educational world are anything led me to the dissipation of the unit of knowledge, in having splintered it throut, there are many students and administrators who have attained eminence in the 'process' . . . . . The most unlikely people in the world it being a thorough-going reform. They have taken a wrong direction, and the more successful they are, the farther along the wrong road education finds itself."

From 'The Free City' by Willis Nutting

These are times of anguish for all who are concerned with transmitting the Christian religion to the younger generation. Not only does this younger generation tase our parents' works, but there is a little communication, but the teachers of these teachers-the theologians and the... along the Irvington's. This isn't new. There are old demons in our bellies biting them out like some poor lonesome things until they hurt us. Until they are in us and us and everywhere. -- Like a cancerous plague, eating into our cells and spreading a growth of poison, circling their prey in diminishing orbits, getting warmer towards the center, clamping in (starch heralded and eyes wide open) ready to envelope all and bind us all like fishes. Venturing in the city's silver symbols they stand rhinoceros-tongued, groaning in leaf sky crying "OFF OFF OFF" and the whole thing moves down like mud, sliding a.dopping and always coming and always covering. And covering in Kent and Canada and Madison. And it has been and it will be, because it is. And it is coming. Frown, drown, jump around and say the pledge of allegiance. Say it backwards and rip the flag off your head. -- The birds of the air are a chorus of harpies. -- Zoroastrian fire monster on my head. -- Barf lede clunking on clean carpet. -- Phony faggit mouth spit outside my window. -- Window clean and fresh and crisp and clear as a sudden scurf in life chasm. -- Blind cop chiseling griffins on Pegasus' back. -- Gas dewl stends stool to red curb. -- Tobacco eaters cough pox on paint. -- Vagina of gentle man in a native dress has cut me in all colored glory and laugh and smile while it sneaks in the door and sits in your bed and born it into my life. -- Frown, drown, and on me are written the lies of the day. -- AAAAAA! -- It isn't quite funny. Really it's quite serious. -- What? -- Silver cash in sleepy shoelace office. Dr. Libowitz.
This "patch"

This "patch" identifies the world's best beer drinkers!

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Trustees meet organizations

(Continued from page 1)

must be scraped from other parts of the budget to finance such programs as black orientation and minority student recruitment. True, the University did go to the Cotton Bowl in 1969, but are we each year going to depend upon a successful football team to finance minority student programs? Hopefully the answer is no."

After the meeting SBP Dave Krashna stated that the board will recommend to the Trustees that all financial aid and recruitment funds be expanded for the next few years. About the possibility of the $12 million allotment passing the Trustees, Krashna said, "I hope it does because what we asked for was the bare minimum."

The Committee for Social Understanding presented their proposal next through their Executive Secretary, Tim Connor. Besides their two main proposals concerning renovation of LaFortune and the Fieldhouse and changes in the Dining Halls, Connor hinted at the idea of creating between St. Mary's and US 31 a "campus mall". Professor Richard Bizot, a member of the Committee noted that the Trustees showed "signs of interest," to the proposals.

Krashna said that the board was "favorable, but that a lot of study was needed in this area." The board has agreed to look into real estate in that region and look deeper into conversion and renovation of buildings.

Doctor Thomas Carney, Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee indicated that the dining hall proposals showed promise. He said that an exchange meal program between ND and SMC is something which could be "handled easily and quickly."

The Observer wishes to apologize for any liberal tendencies which may pervade Friday’s or Monday’s papers due to the fact that Glen Stuart Corso is vacationing in Massapequa, New York.

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Friday, October 30, 1970
ANAPOLIS, Md. - Marshall
Dillon, the Midshipmen's
strongest weapon, was
 inactive last weekend and put the Mid-
shipmen's only points on the
board with a skyward toss to
senior Scott Monson. For the
afternoon, Dillon was 8-of-22
for 79 yards. He was intercepted
twice.

"Dillon moved us for a touch-
down and was able, on several
occasions, to scramble away
from pressure," Coach Rick For-
zano says. "Dillon presents
Notre Dame with some defensive
problems from the standpoint of
containment. He is probably our
most mobile quarterback.

Mobility will be a necessity
for the Irish defense that has
surrendered only four touch-
downs in five outings. Notre
Dame has held its opponents
with an average of 211.6 yards
per game. At South Bend
this fall, ND bottled up the
attacking Midshipmen to
93 total yards - 19 rushing
and 74 passing. The final was
Notre Dame 47, Navy 0.

Forzano describes the
defense, best in the nation after
Week One, as "awe-
some." The Theismann-guided
attack struck for 2,667 yards in
wins over Northwestern (35-14),
Purdue (48-0), Michigan State
(29-0), Army (51-10), and Mis-
sissippi State with an average
of 533.4 yards per game.

"Notre Dame has all of the
ingredients to be a national
team," Navy coach Forzano says,
"including more plays than the
pros. I am convinced that Ara
(Parseghian) must put in some
formations at the half. The dif-
f erent looks that they give you
are just amazing."

The Irish Eye

---

The Irish Eye TEM - There is quite a piece of prose printed in the Ohio State student newspaper The Lantern. Their sports editor wrote an article about Tom Araparnegian and his effort to settle a game with OSU. It is uncomplimentary to the Buckeyes to say the least. Among other things ND is referred to as not worthy to play the Buckeyes (we don't rank in the Top Two). If permission can be received from The Lantern the column will run next week in the Observer.

Last week was a pretty good schedule for picking games and if I hadn't made a schedule-reading mistake I would have gotten 24 out of 30 picks right. Unfortunately Texas A&M does not meet Arkansas until this weekend so I'll have to be content with 23 for 29 of a ledger.

Notre Dame over Navy: Navy lost to Penn State by 48 points. The Nittany Lions then feel to Colorado by 28 tallies. Colorado was without its star quarterback with a nine point loss and Notre Dame handed it to Mizzou with a 17 point victory. Does that mean the Irish will beat the Midshipmen 1-02-0?

The biggest test of the season for the Buckeyes has really showed some weaknesses, however, so it won't be the biggest surprise in the world if the revamped Orangemen upset the Panthers but we're hoping the Panthers come to The Stadium 6-1.

---

This is the 44th meeting. We have defeated them five of our last seven outings.

"We're not going to use our receivers as we did in certain games this season," Notre Dame said of its five opponents. "We're going to use our running backs and add a pair of conversions."

"Since the Washington State game, our offense has played exceptionally well," Forzano said. "They have started to come together as a unit. They are getting used to one another and learning each other's moves."

Last weekend, Syracuse's nor-
mally devastating ground game
was, according to the instep of
131 yards - well below the Orange's
203-yard average of the first four outings.

"This is the 44th consecutive game we've played with Kentucky and have never lost. We have a good history here.

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The week 23 of 29
Fewer Guards on Campus

The Security Office is experimenting with the idea of not keeping a security guard in each hall. The dual reason for this is to "try to cut corners in the budget," and to comply with the requests of some rectors to discontinue the practice in their respective halls, according to Director of Security Arthur Pears.

The Security Office "could not justify a man working in every hall all night," according to Pears. The guards are now being shuffled around, a situation necessitated by the scarcity of employment prospects. Fisher, Pangborn, Krenan-Stanford, and Carroll Halls are presently without regular hall monitors. An attempt is being made to obtain a security man for Planter.

A number of the halls are "doubled up," with one monitor serving two halls. Security tries to keep a man in each of the larger halls, unless the rector wishes otherwise, stated Pears. Those halls without a regular monitor can depend on security assistance when a problem arises. These problems, and those that the regular guards face, involve "helping the rector maintain decor;" the primary duty of the regular man, according to Pears, is "while the students are asleep, making sure outsiders are kept out." The monitor must also report fires, larceny, property damage, disorders, serious injuries, and other offenses, as outlined in the Regulations for Hall Security Guards.

During vacations, Security can lock up unoccupied halls. At these times, the guards can work inside and outside.