by Dave McCarthy

The most stimulating momen­
tons of last night's marathon ses­
sion of the Student Senate came during a question-answer period between Ernie Jackson, President of the Afro-American Society and several Senators, following Jackson's presentation of the treasurer account of the funds requested by the Afro-American Society.

A statement of the Finance Commission's recommendations was distributed, and, after a few minutes was spent voting down a motion to begin the meeting with a prayer, the four-hour session was devoted to budget presentations from representa­tives of the organizations to which funds had been allotted.

In most cases the Finance Commission recommended funds lower than those requested in the budgets submitted by the organizations to the Commission. Dennis Comroy, Student Govern­ment treasurer, acting as speaker for the Finance Committee presented brief rationales of the recommenda­tions prior to the presentations of the spokesmen from the various organizations.

Tom Mahoney, former execu­tive Coordinator of the HPC spoke first. The Finance Com­mittee had recommended that the HPC be given $500 and Mahoney explained why the body sought $2000. He con­cluded that, "the halls should not be responsible for the burden of running An Tostal."

William, the University Arts Council, and other organizations made similar presentations, de­fending their particular budget requests; but there was little explana­tion for the reduction in the bud­get submitted by the Afro-American Society.

Several senators sought clarifi­cation of requests of $1500 for a Black Film Festival and $300 for a Tutorial program, which Jackson cited as "a more effective program for black stu­dents." But the most controversi­al request was for a $1000 "emergency" fund.

In explaining the rationale for this request Jackson said, "You cannot stipulate the exact nature of an emergency," and noted that the fund was intended to assist students requiring, for example, legal aid or travelling.

In response to inquiries about recently published items in The Observer, a student paper serving Notre Dame and St. Mary's College Community, I consider it my duty, however painful, to make a public statement, reminding my readers that I am dealing now with a single, specific matter of necessary concern to us as Bishop of this Diocese.

On October 16th The Observer reported an address, with selected quotations, given at the University of Notre Dame, by an advocate of the Women's Liberation Movement. What I saw was a scurrilous attack upon the Catholic Church and a blasphe­mous insult to the Mother of Jesus Christ, the Son of God. I was shocked by what was said, how it was said and where it was said. Upon reading it I wrote at once to the President of the University.

In a subsequent issue (October 26th), the same student paper carried an advertisement for an Abortion Service Agency in New York which I need not describe in detail.

Whatever explanation of this kind of performance may be offered, there can be no adequate excuse for it. Knowing the difficulty in these days of meeting official obligations, I am prepared to understand the problems of any person in any position of authority. But there is a point beyond which tolerance cannot go if it must lead to sin.

Leo A. Purley
Bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend
Bennigsen on non-Russians

by Ann Therese Darin

An Ad Hoc committee appointed to investigate the possibilities of coeducation released its report Tuesday afternoon to the SMC faculty.

Because the Tuesday meeting was "inconclusive," according to an observer, the group has decided to meet again today at 4:15 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium. The report is now confidential.

Although Dr. Anthony Black, chairman of the faculty assembly, could not release the details of the proposal, he did state that it emphasizes the need for a more unified faculty to serve Notre Dame's students.

The report states that a committee of faculty members, dubbed the "Runde Plan" after Fr. Raymond Runde, the education department, is presently under consideration by a group of Notre Dame and St. Mary's faculty members to evaluate its feasibility.

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Ad Hoc committee reports

by Glen Sorge

Last night Alexandre Bennigsen spoke about the non-Russian peoples in the Soviet Union. He began by pointing out that more than half of all the people in the Soviet Union are not Russian.

These "immigrants" include two main groups, Slavic and non-Slavic. The Slavics include Ukrainians, Poles, Lithuanians, and Jews. The non-Slavics include Baltic peoples, Armenians, Buddhists, and Moslems.

The main part of the lecture dealt with the Moslem population in USSR. The Moslems represent 20 percent of all the Soviet Union population. They are growing at a rate that will shortly make them the dominant people of the Soviet Union. Mr. Bennigsen said that the Russian sensing their problem as long ago as 1890, tried to drive the Moslem nation. They set up 28 different Moslem sects; each with their own language and alphabet. The "artificial" nations failed and the Moslems remain united.

The newest generation of Moslems are rejecting their Russian history and searching for their own past. They are turning up heroes whom were traditionally enemies of USSR.

Several of these heroes were English allies. However Mr. Bennigsen stated, "We must not make a mistake in judging these Moslems. Moslems of the Soviet Union are better Communists than the Russians themselves. They are not separatists and are not any more liberal."

In general Mr. Bennigsen seems to indicate that the USSR will, by the year 2000, be ruled by a Moslem population, but will be no less an enemy of the Free World.
Opinions vary on S.G. funds

by Kevin McGill

There is presently a great deal of division among student leaders as to the best method of securing funds from the Student Government for the individual halls. Student Body President David Krashna, promised last year to return a large amount of the student activity fees to the halls. As of now, however, no money has been given to any of the halls, and only a minimal amount has been given to the Hall Presidents Council. Two halls, Stanford and St. Ed’s, have submitted budgets, both of which have been turned down.

Before this year, the greatest part of the President’s Council funds have gone to sponsor An Tostal, a spring festival. Stanford’s request this year, however, is for money to improve the basement of the hall.

Denis Conroy, the Student Government Treasurer, cited the cut of two dollars in the student activity fee which reduced the treasury by $12,000 as a major reason for refusing money to the halls. As of now, however, no money has been given to any of the halls.

Barkett feels that the Krashna committee, headed by Tim Connor, is attempting to get out of debt. The report, which ran the gamut of social interaction on campus, from Dining Halls to a future Student Mall on campus, will be submitted to the Board of Trustees on Dec. 1. It has already been presented to the Student Affairs Committee of the Trustees last Thursday. The reception was termed “favorable” by committee members.

The Student Government committee, headed by Tim Connor, will expand and revise their recommendations and the reasoning that supports them. The hope is to present a well developed case to the Board of Trustees.

The committee, whose approach toward the student involves the total educational experience, is attempting to clarify the “synthesis between the academic and non-academic orientation on campus.”

The hope according to Tim Connor is that a realistic adult can be evolved by the ND-SMC community; one who has experienced not only academic development, but also social interaction. The result will hopefully be a person who, in the common circumstances related to the social being, knows how to act and relate to his fellow men and women.
Ecclesiastical Censorship

A bit of curiosity, under the guise of an editorial appeared in the diocesan newspaper, Our Sunday Visitor, yesterday. The editorial decried the presence of, and remarks by, Ti-Grace Atkinson, women’s lib advocate. This attitude is not particularly remarkable considering the fact that Miss Atkinson made rather liberal use of obscenities in her talk and made vulgar references to the Virgin Mary. A certain amount of outrage and shock at such a display is to be expected, especially taking into consideration the supposedly “Catholic” nature of this University.

However, the frontal assault upon the open speaker’s policy which the University operates by and the sly innuendo directed towards The Observer are totally uncalled for. When the writer says “We hope responsible persons on the campus have now decided that it is time to call a halt as to whom may be invited to speak and what can be said on the campus... remembering that decency and truth may not be ignored,” he is exhibiting the same contemptible narrow thinking that has so characterized some of the clergy of the Catholic church for many years. Merely because one speaker offends his sense of propriety the writer suggests that the university return to the dark ages of requiring prior approval for each and every speaker. While this may not constitute a threat in the hands of a noble and enlightened person, there is little guarantee that this institution will always be governed by such a man.

The present open speaker’s policy is an intelligent and rational doctrine which was arrived at only after much thought and discussion. To contend that it should be repealed after it has enabled a host of distinguished people free access to the campus to express their views is nothing short of an abomination.

The unsuitable vilification of The Observer, claiming that it “faithfully pressed on,” despite the vulgar content of the talk is a remark of a person who is afraid of the truth. The Observer printed several ob inities uttered by Miss Atkinson in order to accurately portray the speech of a vindictive female, nothing more.

This ludicrous attack upon the University is not surprising from such quarters. Our Sunday Visitor has a history of picayune sniping at the community. To attack Miss Atkinson for her reprehensible statements is entirely right and proper for a “Catholic” paper. But to claim that because of her speech Notre Dame has betrayed the trust of thousands of Notre Dame alumni who have sacrificed so much to send their sons to Notre Dame in the belief that their sons will thus attain the ultimate in a Catholic education,” is laughable.

The truth is that Notre Dame is striving to become a Christian University in every sense of the word. Though it has many shortcomings, Notre Dame has been characterized by a willingness to accept change, a willingness to affect it and a tolerant attitude towards those of different views. This same attitude is sadly lacking in Our Sunday Visitor.

Miss Atkinson’s talk was an unfortunate blot upon the otherwise exemplary character of the speakers policy. This paper has disagreed with the Student Union Academic Commission regarding the balance of views expressed by the various lecturers. However, we have never suggested that any restrictions be placed on SUAC for the procurement of speakers.

We can only hope that some day in the near future the editors of Our Sunday Visitor will reflect the same rational viewpoint. Until such time we can only grieve for the readers of the publication who must suffer through such senseless harangues.

The Observer

Thursday, November 5, 1970

THE OBSERVER
An Independent Student Newspaper
GLEN S. CORSO, Editor-in-Chief
JOHN E. KNORR, Executive Editor
BRUCE RIECK, Business Manager
FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1965
NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Night Editor: Jim "the Davy" Grahl
Layout Design: Jim “MVP” Farrington
Layout: "Hustle" Anderson
Myst "Hook 'em Horse" Abel

The Paperboys.

Actually, the only bomb threat which concerns us comes on third down and long yardage.

Bill Carter and John Knorr

Abortive thoughts

(This column is a reply to the letters which appeared last Thur., concerning the abortion ad which the Observer ran. John Knorr, and Bill Carter are Executive Editor, and Managing Editor respectively, and this column is reflective of their opinions and attitudes only, and in no way reflects the opinions of the Observer as a whole. The letters that poured in from all circles criticized the "ethical" judgement of the Observer for allowing the abortion counseling ad to be run on its pages all the short-mindedness that usually springs from getting carried away with the emotion of an issue rather than rationally interpreting its implications. Objectivity is the code of journalism. The question of the ethics of abortion is irrelevant to the purpose of a newspaper-it is not the journalist’s duty to make subjective judgements on the morality of an issue. His duty is to present the reader with the information necessary to make his own judgements. The writers so outraged by the abortion ad apparently feel there is some kind of objective morality present in the abortion issue that should dictate the exclusion of ads of this nature in the Observer. What they seem to be calling for is a kind of legislation of morality which would be entirely inconsistent with the nature of a newspaper. It is not the purpose of any newspaper to play the censor in order to protect its readers from internal conflict that may result from the reading of something they didn’t know or didn’t want to believe existed.
The Observer did not consider the ad to be bad taste, nor did it violate any civil law. The ad was paid for on the same scale as all Observer ads and it was run as such without comment. It would be as foolish to accuse the paper of guilt endorsement of abortion by running this ad as it would to imply the Observer believe everyone should run out and join the Pro-Abortion. Parishes because it runs ads which in the future are in good taste. Each one of the writers who maligned the journalistic standards of the Observer over the printing of the ad has obviously already made a personal decision on the abortion question. There should be no reason then why they should feel threatened by the ad nor should they object to others fairly making the same decision for themselves after examining all the information they can find on the issue. One's personal ethics are just that and no more, and should not be allowed to cloud the basic questions of an issue for others. To another, conscience, the alternative of a safe abortion in New York may make more sense than other, perhaps more dangerous, alternatives. That would be for the individual to investigate and decide-not a newspaper. Righteousness is not a journalistic virtue.
The simplistic solutions the letters call for all add up to something close to sanctimonious ignorance. Ignorance may be bliss for some, but we feel that no responsible newspaper can subscribe to that creed.)

Headlines: Dan "the man" Nye
Not a damn thing: Clessie and Ingrid
Night Controller: "Just plain Harold" Taegel

Layout: "Hustle" Anderson
Myst "Hook 'em Horse" Abel

Night Editor: Jim "the Davy" Grahl

Not a damn thing: Clessie and Ingrid

Night Controller: "Just plain Harold" Taegel

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Not a damn thing: Clessie and Ingrid

Night Controller: "Just plain Harold" Taegel
Thanks to WND, the following is an informal interview with Indiana Senator Dan Rather.

Senator Hartke to St. Joe's airport, last week after a T.V. debate at the Indiana University

Senator, both yours and your opponent's philosophy of government. Now there are

“Contraception,” “Families in Crisis, One... Sex and the Young Adult,” and “Stress... Councils at Amherst

The FM station of WSND (88.9 on the dial) will present a lecture at Sunday evening on

VH: “The President of the United States is a partisan system? What's that? And in a way, he's not doing anything at all. In other words, I mean, according to the American political system as we know it, all I can do is hope that the Vice-President will return to his duties of President within the next few weeks.

HARTKE: I think that President Nixon is doing himself a favor by not coming home. So he had never forfeited his mother's pride. He was no stranger to the land of the American Indian.

As an old ex-black sheep of the family myself, I felt drawn in sympathy to this boy who had no interest in going to college and drawn lines of duty upon his mother's brow because of behavior abnormal to his family. He went from high school, I had sighed against my New England heritage and my upbringing in the sects prizing the Protestant ethic

Richard Nixon has been singled out by those who are working for peace. Instead, he spoke of his life as a conscientious objector; and of his draft classification as a conscientious objector; and of his draft classification as a conscientious objector

It was his hair that turned his parents off, Dick said; and of course, they both of them, he described a little more objectified because he wouldn't support Mr. Nixon's war. They told him you must support the President if you want to be a conscientious objector. The next time I saw him was at his funeral, a week before Christmas. My credentials as a black sheep may be impeccable; but among living in the fishing villages of Maine during the decade of the Forties, libertines and transvestites were more admirable as neohews than were pacifists, and I think they would have preferred to see me hang for sodomy than to hear I was making the New Testament

It is a very real chance that the Republican party may gain seats, especially in the Senate. Do you think the President has a chance of capturing a Senate seat in Ohio?

HARTKE: No, I do not think he has any chance, and I certainly hope not...
Why isn’t a big company like General Electric doing more to clean up the environment?

How much can one company do to clean up the environment? Until the problems of pollution are under control—until its effects are reversed—no company can ever be doing “enough.”

What follows is a listing of things General Electric is doing to ease environmental problems. Some are new. Some are as old as twenty-five years.

Should we be doing more? Yes, of course. Every company should. These are only a few of the more important ones. But every day sees us take more steps in many more directions.

➤ General Electric is working toward a process that will use bacteria to convert garbage into a high-protein food for cattle. This is an answer to the mounting garbage problem.

➤ Modern, pollution-free mass transit from General Electric is carrying more and more commuters into cities without their cars.

➤ GE pioneered the development of nuclear power plants. A nuclear plant makes electricity without making smoke. While there is still the problem of thermal effects, it’s being tackled on a site-by-site basis and can be solved. But for now, increasing demands for power can be met without an existing output of air pollution.

➤ GE has developed a waste-treatment unit to significantly reduce the water pollution from ships and boats.

➤ We have been chosen by the federal government to solve the problem of jet-engine noise for the aviation industry. Our presence is not only quieter than those on the passenger planes of the Sixties, and yet it’s nearly three times as powerful.

➤ GE designed and built an underwater habitat called “Tektite.” Several teams of scientists live in the habitat while studying coral-reef ecology and ocean pollution.

➤ We are designing an earth-resources satellite which will be used for a worldwide survey of the oceans. A first step toward the ultimate control of water pollution.

➤ Our newest jet airplane engine, for the DC-10, is designed to be smoke-free. Of course, there’s more to jet exhaust than just smoke. And our goal is to one day make them run totally clean.

➤ General Electric makes high-temperature vortex incinerators for the complete combustion of many types of solid waste. Complete combustion drastically reduces the amount of leftover ash, as well as virtually eliminating air pollutants.

The problems of the environment are many. And some of the solutions will be difficult and costly. But, as you can see, we’re working on them.

Why are we running this ad?

We’re running this ad, and others like it, to tell you the things General Electric is doing about the problems of man and his environment today.

The problems concern us because they concern you. We’re a business and you are potential customers and employees. But there’s another, more important reason. These problems will affect the future of this country and this planet. We have a stake in that future. As businessmen. And, simply, as people.

We invite your comments. Please write to General Electric, 570 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.
Sports Editor's Call From Ara

by Jim Eggert
Ohio State Lantern Sports Editor
Editor's Note: I received a wild card game at the end of the season, as suggested by the NCAA. You may want to share Ohio State with all of your friends and neighbors. We have been in the national championship decided on the field rather than by the pollsters. My feeling is that a team cannot run the ball, defense wasn't the only problem with this season's performance. As for All-America, Walt said, "I start to wonder about those All-Americans. In sports like the award goes to the guy who makes a big play once in a while rather than the one who is consistent and dependable. All-America is 99% publicity. Even so, there is no chance of "All" tabs on different ND players breaking the morale of this ball club."

The big end explained this last statement a little further. "What I mean is, this is an extraordinary close gloop on the team this year. I feel that this 'clique' makes us a great team." After making that last statement." Walt flashed that grin of his. He looked happy; as though he had just thrown Jimmy Jones for a 20-yard loss.

Pittsburgh, Pa. — Where do you put the pieces back together? That's the problem at Pitt this week.

We didn't get any performance out of anybody. "It's a closeness makes us a great team," Walt explained this last statement a little further. "What I mean is, this is an extraordinary close group on the team this year. I feel that this 'clique' makes us a great team." After making that last statement. Walt flashed that grin of his. He looked happy; as though he had just thrown Jimmy Jones for a 20-yard loss.

The senior pair has taken over eighth and ninth places in all-time Pitt career rushing list. With three games remaining, both also figure to move above Rick Lemon who ranks sevenths with 1,434 yards. Ferris has now rushed for 1,376 yards, while Espoito is close behind with 1,346 yards.

Panthers must regroup for ND

的声音从人群中传来

体育编辑：在比赛的进程中，引起一个驱使者和评论员的对话，以核实NCAA的规则，提出意见。如果一个团队只能够在一个队中获胜，那么这个规则就失去了意义。

Usually I simply said that I favored the proposal to have a wild card game at the end of the season, as suggested by the NCAA. You may want to share Ohio State with all of your friends and neighbors. As for All-America, Walt said, "I start to wonder about those All-Americans. In sports like the award goes to the guy who makes a big play once in a while rather than the one who is consistent and dependable. All-America is 99% publicity. Even so, there is no chance of "All" tabs on different ND players breaking the morale of this ball club."

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Voices from the crowd

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Consequence

The article in Tuesday's Observer concerning registration for intercollegiate basketball was checked for accuracy. Each hall will be permitted only one team per 100 students residing in the dorm. This was incorrectly reported as two teams per 100 students. For further clarification call the Intercollegiate Office at 6100. Rosters must be handed in by Nov. 1.
Atkinson's speech before she gave it, but that "she has a record of responding to the individual situation."

He feels that she "responded to the intimidating crowd," since she has been the target of several ugly incidents at other schools.

Metzger also said that regard­less of Bishop Purcell's letter, he will continue to bring a wide range of speakers to the campus.

Hesburgh also said that SUAC's program of speakers had been rather unbalanced so far this year, and that a balanced program is necessary to truly serve all elements of the Univer­sity.

Observer Editor Glen Corso, who gave final approval to the Atkinson article, said that he felt the profanity used was an accurate depiction of a "vulgar, foul-mouthed speaker." He said that it was not Observer policy to print " gutter words," and that it would never be the policy to do so in the future. The one exception was made "because it was an unpretentious lecture, in every way."

Corso added, "We have all learned from this experience."

The second criticism made by the bishop was of the abortion ad printed both in The Observer and in the Scholastic, although no mention was made of the student magazine in the letter.

Hesburgh said that he felt the abortion ad was "completely out of place at this time and at this institution."

However, he said he was not contemplating any sort of restrictions on The Observer or its advertising policy.

Observer Editor Corso said that the presence of the ad was due to a lapse on the part of the advertising department. The ad came from the paper's national advertising agency and since it was not blatantly vulgar, it was published. After the reaction to the ad, it was discontinued.

The Observer has since estab­lished a screening policy for their ads, and those considered offensive to large segments of the University will be scrutinized carefully.

Best Wishes
Doug & Judy
from
J.T.
Glen
Jim
Mike
Bill
John
Rich
Hugh
Bill

The Beatles
"Let it be"
"Help"
Yellow Submarine

"A HARD DAYS NIGHT"
WEEK DAYS 3 FILMS SAT & SUN 4 FILMS

Friday, November 6 at 8:00PM

Student Union

THURSDAY, NOV 6
ALL BEATLE PROGRAM

THE BEATLES
CUBAN BAND
"HELP"

FOX'S IMPORT SAVINGS
AT FOX'S YOU GET A BIGGER,
BETTER QUALITY DIAMOND FOR
LESS MONEY!

FOX'S DIAMOND IMPORT SAVINGS

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The Observer
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NOTICE

All off-campus undergraduates may pick up campus directories in the Off-Campus Office, Basement of the LaFortune student center. Please only one directory per house or apart­ment.

Grotto rosary

A group of Notre Dame students and faculty will meet in the Grotto Sunday, for rosary and benediction as an act of reparation for the recent speech of Ti Grace Atkinson attacking the Catholic Church.

Low Stahl, a senior law student involved in the action, said that the rosary and benediction will be held between 1:30 and 2:00 p.m. He emphasized that the action was not any sort of demonstration and did not possess any political overtone. There are to be no speeches at the meeting or any dramatic gestures. Stahl said that the group involved simply felt that something ought to be done to make up for the profane attacks Atkinson made upon the Church.

Sergio Mendes
& Brasil '66

with Casey Anderson and Dao Sherman
Saturday, November 7
8:30 in ACC
Tickets $5, $4 and $2 at Student Union Ticket Office and Dining Halls (Tues., Wed., Thurs.)
presented by Student Union Social Commission & ACC