S.L.C. listens to status of blacks

Black Student Affairs Director addresses meeting

by Kurt Heinz
Staff Reporter

The status of Black Students on campus was the dominant concern of Monday's Student Life Council meeting.

Casell Lawson, director of Black Student Affairs, addressed the meeting and then answered the council's questions along with students Ron Newkirk, Lionel Phillips, and Stan Harris.

Lawson said that he was satisfied with University's improvement in the area but suggested that more could be done.

Noting that the University had adhered to the demand of hiring him, Lawson called for the hiring of more black rectors assistants. Last year there were two black RA's while this year there are three.

Black house plans

Lawson said that the demands of a black house somewhere off-campus are dormant due to the success of the Black Cultural Arts Center. The center is used by the UJAMMA Society, the New Frontier Society, and Black graduate students.

Lawson claimed that the criticism that white students are intimidated by the Black Cultural Arts Center is not valid. He noted that at the last function 25 whites were present out of a crowd of 75.

Lawson also criticized the administration for not consulting black leaders before making administrative appointments.

"The appointment of the Minority Affairs Commissioner seemed to be arbitrary," he said. "Though I do not disagree with the appointments, I feel that some of the black leaders should have been consulted. I would hope that the University would not follow this precedent."

Long range goals

Lawson said that his long range goal was to assure the academic excellence of black students. He revealed that there was a strong chance that a faculty member would donate $1,000 to help this goal. The money would be used to reward students who improved their grade point averages.

Under the plan, Lawson said, groups of students in each dormitory would register with Lawson's office. Money would go to the group with the most improved average, as well as the student who most improved.

Increased enrollment

When asked in what areas the University could be doing more, Lawson replied that they could be doing more to increase black enrollment. "The national average in 5.6 per cent black students, while Notre Dame has less than 5 per cent. So, I think a lot more could be done here," he said.

Newkirk, Phillips, and Harris generally concurred with Lawson's remarks. They emphasized that spending money was a great problem among black students, noting that many students accepted on scholarship still can not afford to attend.

Newkirk said that "most blacks need more money. We feel that we can handle the problems of grades and the social life, but money is the real problem."

Blacks in student govt.

All three expressed the desire to elect qualified blacks to Student Government. The possibility of representatives of Lawson's office attending SLC meetings on a regular basis was also discussed.

In other business, the SLC discussed the rewriting of the Student Manual. Father David Shlaer, director of Student Affairs said that the entire manual needed rewriting, not just the rules. It was decided that the new rules would be promulgated by the dean of students office.

Student rights next topic

The council will take up the question of rewriting the student rights section of the manual, at next Monday's meeting.

Nominations for the University and Appeals Boards will also be voted on at the next meeting, which will be held in executive session.

S.B. policeman hurt
in game enthusiasm

by Valerie Zurblis
Staff Reporter

The enthusiasm of last Saturday's victory celebration resulted in the destruction of the goal post at the south end of the stadium and the injury of a B. policeman.

Sargeant Bruce Stickeyle apparently tried to stop the group of fans from tearing down the poles when he was hit over they eye with one of the poles.

The unconscious policeman was then taken to the hospital by squad car, received five sutures and was released. He went blank on the incident and doesn't remember what exactly happened. The investigation is still under way and as of yet there is no evidence that any other assault occurred.

Robert Cahill, Business Manager of Athletics, says his main concern at the game was where he was going to get another goal post for this week's home game against Navy. Since it is too late in the season to order another pair of $100 goal posts one from a practice field will be modified to comply with college rules. It will not be arched and therefore it won't match the other post but it will be workable.

Cahill expected the students to pull the poles down but didn't expect them to be completely destroyed. "If they pull this one down, I won't know what to do," commented Cahill.

The injury to Stickey was regretted most by Cahill. He was also concerned about the extra trampling the field received. Due to a bad fungus on the turf this year, even the J.V. players have been forced to play on the artificial turf instead of the stadium. But Cahill felt that it was unfortunate for the coaching staff and football team that they have to play on a field that is not up to par.

Dean of Students, Fr. Terence Lally, understands how the fans felt after the win but was worried that someone could possibly be trampled or seriously hurt. He feels they are "unaccountable for their actions and are unconscious to the other people around them."

Fr. Lally commented that although the victory was a great exuberance of the fans, he wonders what they do with the goal post after they take it home. "I doubt end goal post falls to jubilant students after USC game. (Photo by Joe Raymond)
Madrigal dinner set for St. Mary's at Christmas

The fine arts departments of Saint Mary's will present four Madrigal Christmas Dinners this year. The dinners will be held November 30, December 7, and 8 and December 10, all at 7:00 p.m. in the lounge of Regina Hall, North.

Each evening will resemble an English yule feast of the Renaissance period. Dressed in gaily colored sixteenth century costumes, the Madrigal Singers will fill the air with traditional Christmas songs while the diners are treated to a delectable meal highlighted by a special flaming plum pudding.

An addition to this year's festivities will be the presentation of a short operetta by the Saint Mary's Opera Workshop.

Prof. Hermens suggests U.S. parliament

by Pat Hanfaff

Staff Reporter

Prof. Ferdinand A. Hermens claimed in his lecture last night that Vietnam and Watergate are inherent in our system of government and that we should change to an English-model parliamentary system.

"The President has acted in disregard of the people and reality," according to Hermens, who says Congress has failed to take positive action.

"The executive must be more than an executor," Hermens said.

"The law cannot cover all situations," Hermens said, "yet we need somebody who can take quick and decisive action."

At the same time this has raised the danger of irrational decisions by presidents who are cut off from the American people and from reality by their power.

Hermens, a former government professor, declared that this separation from reality was particularly apparent in the domestic Watergate situation where inexperienced White House staff members failed to criticize decisions and acted as a team of free and independent discussion.

Without this independent criticism, Hermens said, there is no "test of reality." It is here that Congress becomes valuable in foreign policy making and according to Hermens view, Congress has three special roles: using its broad contacts with the people to develop a consensus, restraining the executive by independent criticism, and taking constructive action as part of the foreign policy team.

"Unfortunately," Hermens pointed out, "Congress has been isolated from the decision making process and in the past they have taken action, it has generally been merely negative opposition to the President. Because Congress is so large and varied they find it very difficult to reach agreement on positive action."

Hermens, Fellow of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars at the Smithsonian Institute, offered as a possible solution to the problem the change to a parliamentary system as in England. The advantages would be that the members of the cabinet would also be members of the legislature, powerful and independent in their own right, and would represent all major voting in the majority party. And if the prime minister goes his own way too much the legislature can throw the rascals out.

However, Hermens pointed out there was far too much opposition on the part of the public for this to have any practical chance of coming to pass. "As a partial solution we might retain the (continued on p. 7)
Nine offenses alleged against Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson Sunday listed nine non-Watergate acts which he said would justify impeachment of President Nixon.

In a petition to the House of Representatives, Johnson, a Democratic appointee said "members should not let the prospect of Nixon being found guilty by the Senate and removed from office to deter House members from impeaching him."

In his list of alleged impeachable offenses, Johnson cited the authorization of an unconstitutional war in Cambodia; a systematic campaign against a free press; Nixon's constitutional war in Vietnam; the impounding of funds for impeachable offenses, Johnson said Nixon, with panel of pros and cons.

Mr. Montrose addresses pre-med students. (Photo by Brian Dowe)

Pre-meds discuss careers with panel of pros

Universal Artists proudly presents in South Bend

An Evening With

TODD RUNDGREN

SUNDAY, NOV. 1st 8pm

MORRIS CIVIC AUDITORIUM

211 North Michigan Avenue
Down town South Bend, Indiana

TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE: MORRIS CIVIC BOX OFFICE, 113 daily and at BOOGIE RECORDS. $4.00 (adv.), $4.50 (day of concert)

By FCC Commissioner Johnson

Connally asks for 'better explanation'

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally said Sunday President Nixon owes the country a better explanation than he gave for firing Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, and Nixon should have turned over the Watergate tapes months ago.

"I must say that the President saved the country a better explanation for his actions than we got," Connally said on the weekly state press panel television show "Capital Eye."

"If indeed he was going to change his story after he turned over the tapes, I'm sorry that he didn't do it three months ago or four months ago. I think he might have saved him and saved the country a lot of trouble and chaos and confusion in the minds of some," Connally said.

We're standing up to them in the fields—will you stand up to them in the stores?

Boycotts are a drug. You're tired of them, just as the farm workers are tired of striking. But the workers will not be reduced to chateau again. Cesar Chavez asks consumers to unite as never before.

Nothing less will cause the growers to grant workers the simple right to vote, by secret ballot, on which units will represent them: the UFW or the Teamsters.

Three years ago a massive consumer boycott dragged growers, lackey, and unorganized into the 30th Century. Now, when UFW leaders contract with the growers, sign a ready-made contract with the growers. That Teamster contract minutely imitates theインターハイ労働者合同; labor contract living outside, it reflects the workers' already mature pay, impresses the sort of settlements that they are entitled to where they are entitled to make your own tastes for produce.

So how can these striking workers generate realistic Teamster advances rather than negotiate with a worker-controlled union? Growers, not surprisingly, believe that they have nothing in common with the men and women who would live their lives over in the fields.

The farm workers are working tirelessly on the issues and by petitioning the Congress, and by organizing the masses for basic ballot elections. The roots of where some are not knowing that they are winnowers and who are one who are not keeping to any of the Teamster's agreements.

The better alternative is that the dollars of the white-collar and their children's to the Teamster's -organizing the white-collar and the farmers, wages, to the Teamster's -organizing the white-collar and the consumers of the wages, to the Teamster's.

You Can Buy This And/Or This

By Kit Baran Staff Reporter

Four medical professionals met with pre-med students to discuss health careers yesterday night in the Galvin Life-Science auditorium. Sponsored by the Pre- Professional Department, the Pre-

The cooperation of the people in the health professions in the community has helped bring them closer to Notre Dame.

For their next activity, Rick Drelick is organizing a program which would give pre-dental students an opportunity to observe practicing orthodontists and periodontists.

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THE OBSERVER
AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Jerry Lukus
Editor-in-Chief

Dan Barrett
Executive Editor

Lee Gentile
Business Manager

John Kloos
Advertising Manager

Tuesday, October 30, 1973

THE LAST POINT
Impeachment on Suspicion

j.napier

"Impeach Nixon," the cry rises. "Yes, impeach him." Why?
Because we suspect he is guilty of stealing money to build two palaces, we think he offered $150,000 for San Diego, and we think he danced in the cacophonous ethics of Robert Vesco. Yes, because we think he did all this, he must be impeached. No need for further investigation. We suspect him now; impeach him now.

And so history may now record the first President ever impeached on suspicion.

This suspicion is a very potent tool. Many peoples have used it to eradicate the worst elements in their societies. Suspicions enabled the Puritans to eradicate witches. Ancient societies employed suspicion to stone devils out of people, while the inquisition utilized it as a weapon against heretics. Fortunately, suspicion excised this villainy from Puritans to eradicate witches. Ancient societies employed suspicion to stone devils out of people, while the inquisition utilized it as a weapon against heretics. Fortunately, suspicion excised this villainy from Puritans to eradicate witches. Ancient societies employed suspicion to stone devils out of people, while the inquisition utilized it as a weapon against heretics. Fortunately, suspicion excised this villainy from Puritans to eradicate witches. Ancient societies employed suspicion to stone devils out of people, while the inquisition utilized it as a weapon against heretics. 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Kissingler's Prize

Editor:
Mr. Barrett's editorial on Kissingler and Tho miss the whole point of the Nobel Peace Prize. The record of award winners would seem to indicate that the Prize is awarded more for honest effort to achieve peace and a stable world order than for the achievement of peace itself. So it was, for example, with Willy Brandt. By no stretch of the imagination could it be said that he achieved detente in Europe or that he ever bridged the detente gap between the two Germanys. He did change the direction of West German foreign policy by committing the Federal Republic to an acceptance of the status quo in Europe and to the renunciation of violence and force in redressing whatever wrongs may have been inflicted on Germany as a result of World War II. We do not know whether Brandt's policy in the long run will achieve peace in Europe. Dissident men of letters in the Soviet Union have warned us that detente may actually lead to greater tyranny than now exists in the world. Be that as it may, Brandt won the Nobel Peace Prize and justifiably so, because of his honest effort to achieve peace and thus to piece, however slightly, the barriers that separate men from each other in today's world. Some men have been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize because of their dreams of peace. Witness Martin Luther King. Why then should we reproach theunger for not winning the peace prize? We forget that peace is not always achieved immediately. Though the guns in Vietnam are not silent, the level of violence has been reduced immeasurably, and largely because of the patience, good will, and craftsmanship of Tho and Kissingler. This is no mean accomplishment and one fully deserving, in my view, of the Nobel Peace Prize.

Donald P. Kimmers
Associate Professor

Mockery of Prayer

Editor:
I was shocked to encounter this notion over the execrable coffee of the North Dining Hall, the little blurb hiding at the foot of the second last page of today's (October 25th) Observer entitled "Stanford Prays for Irish Victory." I thought that the idea of purchasing favors from the Almighty over the same sins and vices which Catholic students are asked to observe on a daily basis was misspending God's money. The Church in her shame over the simonistic practices of John Tetzel and others in the Middle Ages, and banished again to a lesser degree by Vatican II, was a thankfully dead practice.

But the consciousness of Western consumerism, coupled with a misguided thirst for victory, manages once again to raise this unrepentant Lazarus from the dead. The next step, I guess, is to equip the football players with shields and paint small crosses on their helmets. For there exists a subtle difference between paying for the ability to live up to one's potential, for the ability to obtain gracious win or lose, and praying for God to use his influence to direct events in one's favor. Upon reflection, the latter type of prayer defeats the purpose of the competition: to show the excellence which man can achieve through hard work and determination. What good are our achievements if they are handed to us by God on a silver platter? If "Notre Dame will win over all" is fulfilled merely due to divine intervention, the pride we take in the achievements of our community is made a mockery.

Sincerely,
J. Timothy Walsh

The Need for Mary

Editor:
Notre Dame - 23
So. Cal. - 14
I for one DO NOT necessarily believe that the largest score will be won by the team with the best team. Though the guns in Vietnam are not silent, the level of violence has been reduced immeasurably, and largely because of the patience, good will, and craftsmanship of Tho and Kissingler. This is no mean accomplishment and one fully deserving, in my view, of the Nobel Peace Prize.

However, for those among our Notre Dame students, who, though human respect, (which stems from accepting very questionable theology, or doctrines which violate what they have learned at home) have not the intestinal stamina to change their traditions of their home here at Notre Dame, Jim Hoolihan's words are Providentially a clarion call to ALL Catholic students (not only the football squad) to get back to center.

Where were all of you this month when all of us daily at 7 p.m. gathered at the Grotto to pray the rosary. Two nights we had the leader of the great Family Rosary Crusade himself-Father Pat Peyton, a Holy Cross priest. This boys, is only a reminder of something that God has to give that does not ask more money of you but grants benefits far beyond anything money can buy. Perhaps you might start an evening rosary in your hall chapels, and when May - The Month of Our Lady comes around, well, we'll all gather around the rosary and see how much this greatest Catholic University in the USA was brought to life, and will continue as Catholic and the greatest only if you do your part, be faithful to your background 100 percent.

Wistfully and prayerfully yours,
Rev. W.A. Monaghan, C.S.C.

Harrassed Male

Dear Editor:
In reply to a sick letter written by a member of the not-so-silent majority of females on campus in Tuesday's, October 16th issue of the Observer, I must say - Grow Up, Laureen Goers! Your high school publication immaturity is out of line here. Mike Welby wrote a very good article about the role of men (some of us!) and girls at Notre Dame (Observer, Thursday, October 16th.) I saw no implication that he was "dumped by a Notre Dame student." If he was, and assuming it was a girl, I for one believe that so better fortune could have fallen upon him. After all, let her companions have it that dating SMC or ND girls can be hazardous to one's health. The implication of a loser being a guy who succeeds in obtaining a date with an ND or SMC girl is journalistic masterpiece because of its truth in may cases. The statement about "wallflowers" is basic fact! How many of us have ever gone to a party where wallflowers were not present? Very few, Miss Goers refers to Welby's passing off wallflowers as "worthless trash." I must wonder whether she feels a sense of guilt herself and some other sex.

I am not trying to harass anyone in this letter. I am merely trying to help an innocent male, a victim of unjust female harassment. Be realistic, Laureen! Open your eyes and see exactly what the situation is on this campus.

Sincerely also,
Tom Ross 435

The Institute for Paralegal Training

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YOU CAN'T MISS THIS ONE!!

senior's unite for your last pregame blast

Fri. Nov. 2 12:00 p.m.

SENIOR

DEATH MARCH

THE BARGAINS WILL BE THERE FOR THE FIRST 50!!!

just bring your legs and a thirst to the circle at high noon friday!!

Observer Staff meeting tonight

Lafuture 2-D

7 P.M.

Reporters, day editors, copy editors, and any new reporters. Special organizational meeting. Please attend

Tuesday, October 30, 1973

the observer
Hesburgh guests at Bulla Shed

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh will be the first University of Notre Dame student to address the bi-monthly luncheon beginning this Wednesday, October 31. The event is sponsored by members of the ND-SMC Commission on undergrads. The first guest will beinvited to join the guest of the day for an informal luncheon and talk session.

VanDerBeek talk

The Student Union Academic Commission will sponsor a lecture by George J. Hach, local representative of Honeywell, Inc., at 8:00 p.m. for Continuing Education tonight at 8:00 p.m. Hach will discuss "Computer class requisites for the program are:"
The students must be registered at SMC and have completed 3. They must be in or have completed a computer course, in high school or college. With the approval of the Student Government, the computer program will be co-sponsored by the College's food service, will donate a pamphlet on How to Win Campus Elections (used), an old Notre Dame Student Government will sponsor an auction in the dining hall. Many of the items have been donated by local merchants, students and college faculty and staff. A Halloween dance is scheduled at 8:00 p.m. for St. Mary's and Notre Dame students at the dining hall. Proceeds from food sales, the auction, and the dance will all be donated to the United Way campaign.

SU sponsors VanDerBeek talk

One of VanDerBeek's projects included the construction of the "Movie-Division" widely known in the areas of art and film production. He has also been successful at computer-graphics, animation and a telephone mural.

New art exhibit spans 5 centuries

Portraits from the permanent collection of the University of Notre Dame Art Gallery are being featured in a new exhibition which opened last Sunday. Works exhibited will include portraits from the 15th to the 17th century, from Polonius to Picasso. Gallery officials have assembled several paintings showing the dramatic change in portraiture form the Renaissance profile view to the Baroque convention of three-quarter and frontal views.

Tales from the Crypt

Washington Hall Oct. 31

7:30 and 9:30

Free!

"Tales from the Crypt"

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AUCTION for United Way

Wednesday Oct. 31

SMC Dining Hall - during dinner

Bring your money for a variety of items

...the off campus office is now selling

Playboy

Rolling Stone

National Lampoon

Psychology Today

Cosmopolitan

M.S.

ATCOST

Lower Level LaFortune, hours:

Mon, Wed, Fri - 3 to 4

Tues. and Thurs. - 11 to 12

(Hours will be expanding soon)
Reforms proposed

(continued from p. 2)
President Bush has made a commitment to increase governmental openness and allow more inputs from the public. He has also asked Congress to work with his administration on a comprehensive budget proposal, which will be introduced in the first session of the 104th Congress. The president has called for a bipartisan approach to budget reform.

The Senate approved the measure, which was introduced by Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, D-Colo. The bill includes language that would require the president to submit a budget proposal to Congress by the end of the first session of the 104th Congress. The proposal would have to include a detailed plan for addressing the federal budget deficit.

In conclusion, the bill represents a significant step forward in the effort to ensure greater transparency and accountability in the federal budget process.
By 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon Notre Dame's varsity football team had taken a gigantic step in the direction of a post-season bowl game and a possible national championship. By that same time Notre Dame, Howard, and Keenan had captured league titles and are now looking forward to the interhall playoffs.

Powerful Dillon (who are those guys?) won convincingly 54-0, while Howard, which dethroned Morrissey as League number 1 champs, defeated St. Joe, 8-0. Keenan notched the final playoff berth in the easiest of all possible ways, by forfeit as Off-Campus was unable to field the required 11 men.

Howard and Keenan square off this Saturday in the opening playoff game.

ND-SC stats

<table>
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<th>First Downs</th>
<th>Yards Rushing</th>
<th>Yards Passing</th>
<th>Passes Att.-Comp.</th>
<th>Total Yards</th>
<th>Punt-Avg.</th>
<th>Punt Blocks</th>
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<td>21</td>
<td>388</td>
<td>88</td>
<td>15-7-21-9</td>
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Individual rushing attempts

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<th>ND-Penick</th>
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<th>Best</th>
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<th>Parsee</th>
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<td>SC-Davis</td>
<td>55-19</td>
<td>Carter</td>
<td>6-13</td>
<td>Moore</td>
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Passing

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<th>Att. Comp.</th>
<th>Yards</th>
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<tr>
<td>ND-Clements</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SC-Haden</td>
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Receiving

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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Casper</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>36</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>SC-Swann</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>McDermid</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>O'Bradovich</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>35</td>
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</table>

ND's Sandies hopes of catching conference leading Keenan.

ALUMNI 21 HOI.Y CROSS 1

In the nightcap Holy Cross shocked Alumni with a quick first period touchdown, a 55 yard strike from Mike Hildebrand.

Alumni remained cool, however, and scored three times in the second half. It was a particularly frustrating game for Holy Cross as 2 long touchdown plays were nullified by penalties.

Sunday, October 28

MORRISSEY 25 LYONS 6

Morrissey ended its season in a predictable way—by clubbing winless Lyons. The Marauders, borrowing a play used by Alabama last week, scored on the first play of the game when quarterback Tim Puntarelli connected with Bob Zerk on a 5 yard touchdown pass. Puntarelli struck against from long range (45 yards) in the third period and then from in close (0 yards) in the fourth quarter. Fran Pangborn was the target on both occasions. Fullback Jim Deyer added a final TD when he dove over from 2 yards out. Wayne W. aver capped the Marauder scoring by drop kicking the extra point.

DILLON 34 HOLY CROSS 0

Undaunted Dillon, showing off its rugged ground attack, prepared for the interhall playoffs by wallopading Holy Cross. Mike O'Neil provided more than enough offensive punch scoring three times and accumulating over 200 total yards in offense. Also seeing paydirt for the "Big 3" were Craig Tighe and Joe Reppernhoff. Holy Cross gridders had nothing to cheer about Sunday afternoon and little to show for the HI season finishing 0-5-1.

Booters go 1-1-1, two games left

by Hal Munger

The Irish soccer squad has been busy the last two weeks with two road games and a game under the Cartier Field lights.

Bradley beat Notre Dame in Peoria, Illinois 1-0 on October 11. The Irish had a bad first half but got one score each from Louis Moghadam and Pat Flood, and a pair of goals from Jafar Monsef and Pat Flood.

On Sunday October 28 the Irish walloped Lyons 7-0. The Irish had a bad first half but the first goal came from an Eastern Michigan steal.

Cavanaugh's offensive antics were wilder than a monkey on 50 feet of new grapevine but they weren't enough to stop Zahm from gaining its third victory. Zahm tailback Jack Leich scored twice, once on a 53 yard sweep and the other on a 10 yard run. Mike Mountford also got into the act by picking off a Cavanaugh fumble in mid-air and bee-lining it 35 yards into the end zone.

Final Standings

League 1

Howard 6-1-0
Morrissey 5-2-0
Zahm 3-3-0
St. Joe 2-3-0
Cavanaugh 1-3-0
Lyons 0-6-0

League 2

Dillon 1-0-0
Alumni 0-1-0
Sorin 2-1-0
Pangborn 1-0-0
Holy Cross 0-2-0

League 3

Keenan 3-0-1
Stanford 3-0-0
Flanner 2-1-0
Grace 1-2-1
Off-campus 0-0-0

The Interhall season came to a close Sunday; playoffs will get underway next weekend.

STANFORD 14 FLANNER 7

Upset minded Flanner, which held a 7-0 halftime lead, finally succumbed to Stanford's 1st point second half surge.

Flanner had grabbed the lead on a 10 yard scoring pitch from Steve Sossef to Al Bucci. Stanford retaliated with Bill Blum's 12 yard boot. Blum then bombed 25 yards to Mike Pulman for the decisive score. DB Pete Diamond doused Flanner's upset hopes with 2 second half interceptions.

HOWARD 8 ST. JOE 9

Howard, coming on stronger than Zahm after the ivory thieves, picked up its fourth win of the year as well as the League number 1 championship. Although the offense suffered after Rick Arrenberg's first period touchdown, the defense registered its third consecutive whitewash.

The loss dropped St. Joe's season record to 2-6-0.

ZAHM 29 CAVANAUGH 0

Cavanaugh's offensive antics were wilder than a monkey on 50 feet of new grapevine but they weren't enough to stop Zahm from gaining its third victory.

Zahm tailback Jack Leich scored twice, once on a 53 yard sweep and the other on a 10 yard run. Mike Mountford also got into the act by picking off a Cavanaugh fumble in mid-air and bee-lining it 35 yards into the end zone.

Three players notching the final playoff berth are: Mike Mountford, Ed Smith and Jack Leich. Mountford and Smith will capture the league's most valuable player honors. Leich will be the league's defensive MVP.

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