Sex questionnaire at SMC

A questionnaire concerning the mental and sexual practices of the "St. Mary's Women" was distributed in the SMC student mailboxes Tuesday and created a small controversy on campus.

The two-page survey made no mention of author and, consequently, speculation was heard in all campus circles that the questionnaire was actually a front for some outside organization attempting to "chuck students at something." 

One student said that she thought the survey was the work of Sister M. Inmaculada, the Dean of Students, in an attempt to prove that the new student body is no different from the old student morals. Another senior felt that "the two questions on marijuana ("Have you ever used marijuana?" and "Do you plan to continue...") indicate a definite link with the CIA, or at least the FBI.

The survey proved to be, however, the work of a St. Mary's freshman. At 5 o'clock on Tuesday, she posted a note in the mail room stating that she was indeed using the information on a confidential basis for a sociological study for her class, and that she hoped the students would help as requested.

By 7:30 the note had been removed and was replaced by two hand-written messages from Sister M. Mel asking the students not to return the questionnaires to her boxes as she had wanted.

In an interview yesterday afternoon Sister Inmaculada clarified the misunderstandings surrounding the questionnaire.

The student, she said, and a friend had expressed to their sociology professor an interest in doing "additional research toward education development." However, she added that "the student being a freshman and not having his facts, his realtive feelings on matters this personal and the professor did not see the questionnaire before it was distributed." Sister said the student was not going to continue with the research.

Of those receiving the questionnaire, the majority claimed they would not complete it. When asked if she would engage in sexual intercourse? Paul Carey said simply "Are you kidding?"

An opposing statement was expressed by sophomore Kathy Shelton, "I filled it out because I think it was a good sociological questionnaire and I wanted to help." One of the questions included were: (The possible answers were "experience", "love", or "other") "With how many different partners have you had coitus?" (Possible answers: one, two, three, four or more)... "Have you ever engaged in sexual intercourse?" "At what age did you have sexual intercourse for the first time?" (Possible answers ranged from 16 to 22)... "Would you ever engage in sex with different sex partners?" "Have you ever felt guilty about having sexual intercourse?" "Would you ever engage in sexual intercourse with a female?" "Do you engage in any other sexual activities other than sexual intercourse?" "For what reason would you engage in sexual intercourse?"

Sex questionnaire at SMC

by Jim Prisby

In a lengthy meeting yesterday afternoon, the Student Life Council adopted the Judicial Code.

After nearly two hours of debate over various amendments proposed to the Code, the Council moved to adopt it and the proposal was easily passed. The final vote showed opposition from only four student representatives, while the other two students and all the faculty and administration were in favor of the proposal.

After the roll call vote was taken, Student Body President Phil McKenna, who voted no, commented on the Code's passage.

"Now that the Code is passed, I'll support it in its entirety. However, in good conscience, I could not endorse a Code that allowed students in only one case to be declared guilty until noon." he said.

After the adoption, Philip A. Fasenda, special assistant to Fr. Hesburgh, recommended that the Judicial Code again be considered for amendment at the beginning of the 1970-71 school term, and this passed unanimously.

Before the Code was finalized, however, McKenna did succeed in having the Code amended on various points.

His first amendment concerned partial paroles. McKenna pointed out that one of the rules of the Code stated that the Hall Judicial Board will deal with all violations of hall rules and violation hours. McKenna felt that separating violation hours from the other rules was unnecessary. After much discussion, the amendment passed.

McKenna's next success in amending the Code concerned the time limit placed on the commencement of all hearings of the Hall Judiciary. The proposed Code stated that all hearings must begin within "72 hours" after the alleged violation had occurred.

McKenna felt that this rule showed no confidence in the Hall Judicial Council and moved that a time limit be removed entirely. After much debate the Council moved to change the "72 hours" to three school days. McKenna again succeeded in persuading the Council to eliminate the limit of members allow-...
Social action committee happy with turnout

by Bill Carter

About 20 of the Notre Dame-SMC and South Bend social action organizations participated in a social action night Tuesday in LaFortune Center. Under the leadership of the newly-formed Kennedy Institute, the affair brought together all those groups interested in initiating programs for the coming year.

The turnout of approximately 300 new anxious to be come involved in the community social projects more than satis fied the expectations of Kennedy Institute Chairman John Kries and the others respon sible for the organization of the night.

Institute board member John Kries said that everyone associated with the social action groups was encouraged by the number and the attitudes of the students who came to the meeting.

“Everyone was really impressed with the people who showed up. They were so ent hu siastic and full of ideas that it was great just to talk with them,” said Kries.

Kries explained that the night was put together out of the mutual desire on the part of all social action groups affiliated with Notre Dame to become more organized in order to handle some of the common practical administrative problems of all the groups more easily.

Earlier in the year the Kennedy Institute asked each of the groups if they would like to become associated with the Institute more formally for the purpose of facilitating fund raising and recruiting programs.

“The Institute thought it might be easier if just one group, acting as a representative of the entire body of social organizations, went to the Foundations to make requests for grants,” Kries said.

“The recent budget cuts mean that money will be short all over, of course, so it seems like it would be a good idea if the groups got together more or less pooled their resources,” he said.

Kries said that most, if not all, the groups had agreed to the idea. The Kennedy Institute will probably later open its organizational structure so that the lead er of each respective social group will be a member of the board of the Institute, and decisions of plans will be formulated more in the spirit of an open community.

The Institute’s plans for the future include a National Lead ership Conference next month and a Community Relations Conference sometime early next year. The Leadership Conference will be held sometime around Nov. 13.

The Institute has invited every major high school in the country to send a representative to the conference. It has also agreed to pay for the expenses of any school representative who cannot finance the trip by any other means.

Soph governments near merging

by John DiCola

The sophomore classes of Notre Dame and St. Mary’s took another step toward a merger of their class governments in an Assembly meeting Tuesday night. The merger proposal was ratified by the Assembly and now awaits approval by the respective sophmore classes.

The forty Notre Dame and St. Mary’s sophomores who make up the Assembly will attempt to contact their classmates within the next two weeks to obtain some sort of consensus of opinion. There will be no referendum to allow sophomores to vote on the merger. The members of the Assembly will represent their classmates and attempt to reflect their opinions. The Assembly met at the next meeting, scheduled for November 11, either to merge class governments, or to remain separate.

The Assembly is made up of those sophomores who were chosen by the respective governments to draw up the merger plans. The Notre Dame sophomores in the Assembly were selected from a group who answered the ad in The Observer. The St. Mary’s sophomores in the Assembly were selected from a list of seventy-five girls who had signed a petition for a merger of class governments. It is these twenty Notre Dame and twenty St. Mary’s sophomores who will make the final decision regarding a merger.

Joe Stankus, President of the Notre Dame Sophomore Class, admitted that many details of the merger still have not been worked out. Present plans provide for seven class officers. All present officers of each school will share duties. However, he believes that there is a possibility of improvement in the organization of the institute. He believes that there is a possibility of improvement in the organization of the institute. He believes that there is a possibility of improvement in the organization of the institute. He believes that there is a possibility of improvement in the organization of the institute. He believes that there is a possibility of improvement in the organization of the institute. He believes that there is a possibility of improvement in the organization of the institute.

Stankus also said that he could foresee no real problems with opposition by Notre Dame and SMC Student Governments. He believes that there is a possibility that they are somewhat overestimated by the merger proposal. Stankus, when asked about opposition at Notre Dame, replied, “Since Student Government and class governments are separated, I think we can do this thing without their approval.”
One of the most enjoyable pastimes imaginable must be to watch political figures closely, and at appropriate moments remind them of old promises. In this age-old tradition the temptation to recall Phil McKenna of certain things is overwhelming.

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Well, back to the real world now, with the promised responsibility, courage, and concern overaying in the face of all sorts of pressures. These student senators have already given up in the face of pressure for an unbalanced budget.

Now there are plenty of arguments for a balanced budget; for instance, the student government has a real duty to manage funds competently for student purposes. Student government cannot afford the federal government’s luxury of spending beyond means in order to hire economists who prove that we’re just borrowing it right now.

The biggest point though is that a healthy sort of cynicism is necessary for the financial handling of student government. That is the only attitude possible in view of the last two years’ spectacles. Two years ago, in the reign of SBP Chris Murphy, the total budget was scheduled to produce a $1,640 contingency fund (that’s a surpluse of $1,640).[1] To have to spend any rain, this was slightly off, as the end result was a debt of $24,793.20.

Such budgetary bungling was a dazzling display of financial finesse, however, compared to the Rosse administration of last year. The total budget planned to produce a healthy $14,458 surplus, and was only about 46,000 dollars off--a deficit of $32,681.58. So Routholds we ain’t as our financial director, huh?

The total debt now, folks, is a fairly significant figure: like around $577,812.20.

Now Phil and his cabinet are making very sincere, and probably partly effective, efforts to insure tighter control over purse strings this year. But it is unrealistic to believe that all of these problems will be solved in one year. One can only hope that at least the student body will be taught not to let one set of the same problems in the past will continue to plague us, but to let the administrators learn the lesson.

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By John Counsell

ND baseball means 9-month season

by National Commissioner

A native of Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, John Counsell is in his second year as assistant varsity baseball coach, under Jake Kline. John was captain of the 1964 Irish and later spent four years in the farm system of the Minnesota Twins. In 1966, he batted .254 and had 51 RBIs for Wisconsin Rapids of the Midwest League.

With fall practice ending this week, it brings to a close quite a long season for many of the varsity players. Beginning back in February with the start of indoor workouts, then the Easter trip south, the balance of the regular season, summer semi-pro play, and culminating with fall workouts, many of these lettermen put in a nine-month season.

As is evident, there is more involved in Notre Dame baseball than just the game on the field and playing games. Summer baseball plays a key role in the development and success of Irish baseball. Players gain valuable experience and overcome anxiety and usually come back as more mature baseball players.

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