The Trustees Committee discusses changes

by Ed Ellis

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

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Parent's Council meets Saturday

by Mary Kay Davy

The SMC Board of Directors of the Parent's Council will meet Saturday, October 31, for the first of its bi-annual meetings during the '70-'71 school session.

Approximately thirteen parental couples comprise the Board. Members are the parents of full-time SMC students with four or more children, and the committee will meet in student life, including proposals made by the new Committee for Social Understanding concerning the Dining Halls and a student mall. The new committee's executive secretary, Tim Connor, will hold an open session to discuss student problems, complaints, and suggestions with anyone present.

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Student Union funds- back into the halls

by Bob Higgins

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"The Future of Engineering" will be discussed at the fourth Industrial Associates Program seminar at the University of Notre Dame, according to Dr. Frederick D. Rossini, vice president of research and sponsored programs.

Nixon: Put America first

ST. Petersburg, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon hammered away on his put America first theme yesterday in a political swing through Florida.

Nixon, addressing a St. Peters­burg audience before going on to Tallahassee, Fla., and Longview and Dallas, Tex., urged voters to put aside party labels and support candidates who will back his policies aimed at an adequate defense for the country, a lasting peace in Vietnam and a halt in the rise of prices and crime.

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

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

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

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Fallon finds Freshmen "validly" physically fit

by Kevin McGill

"This year's freshman class is pretty close in physical fitness to last year's," said Dr. Thomas W. Fallon, chairman of the department of physical education. He was speaking of the results of the fitness test given to all freshmen last September. "I do think that the average Notre Dame student is above the national norm."

The tests were devised by the Army and Navy extra-soldiers, according to Dr. Fallon they are very valid statistically. The most physically fit of all the frosh is Michael Martin, who scored 464 out of 500. Michael Colleran and Bob Bennett placed second and third.

Richard Grogan did the most pushups, 90, and the most sit-ups, 93, in two minutes. In one minute Brian Brady executed 48 four-counts. Paul Unger topped the class with 25 pullups, and Don Crewman ran the 440 in 50 seconds.

Not everyone had as much prowess as these leaders. While 62 freshmen were classified as outstanding, 275 were merely average, and 109 were rated poor. Dr. Fallon was confident, however, that through participation in the physical education program, many of the underachievers would improve.

In starting November, Dr. Fallon pointed out that the pullup program was very successful last year. It was geared on an individual level to the boy's needs. It was often the first time that many of the boys, having come from Catholic schools, had received any individual help in physical education. Many in this program will be overweight or underweight.

Jury absolves Guard at Kent State

KENT, Ohio (UPI) - The state prosecutor yesterday announced that the grand jury will not bring charges in the Kent State University shooting deaths as the investigation was not influenced by "outside factors." Said Attorney General Paul Brown.

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

Brown said he would not have appointed Seabro Ford to aid the grand jury in the investigation which had been known about Ford's military background.

Ford was one of three prosecutors appointed by Brown to

J. Keenan dead

Mr. James F. Keenan, an alumnus and trustee of the University died yesterday in Fort Wayne. Mr. Keenan was the president of Keenan Hotel Company which owned several hotels throughout the Midwest. Due to his generous contributions to the university in 1957, was named after him.

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**SUAC's Failures**

As of today, the Student Union Academic Commission has failed to produce a politically balanced selection of speakers.

There are a myriad of excuses for the ideological rigidity of the policy. They are good excuses. They are interesting excuses. But they are not valid excuses. The best applicants were lost because of lack of financial aid, or because Notre Dame was not their first choice, which doesn't mean anything for our academic reputation. The story did not even mention coeducation.

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No, the element that gives Notre Dame its singular similarity of perversion is not that people are "good out," but that the people with whom the relationships are directed become "gossiped out." It seems to me fairly obvious that the reason that such psychological effects are achieved here but nowhere else is the unusually stifled, artificial relationship between the sexes that exists here but nowhere else. Only coeducation will solve this. Second, I not only read the admissions report, I wrote it. Why is Notre Dame only a second or third choice when it is ranked eighth in the Gourman Report of American Colleges and Universities? I know from my own experience that ND's reputation for celibate males has driven friends of mine to such institutions as Delaware, Dickinson, Penn State and Penn Mor. ton Colleges (Chester, Pa.).

Third, coeducation may not improve Notre Dame academically but it will make it a hell of a lot better place to live in. For details, see the following letter. Thanks for your comment, Ed Ellis.

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Dove Lammers

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

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

Last year at Notre Dame, hardly a day went by without someone proposing a political action. The trustees, Dow-CIA, campus racism, resistance to the draft and the Vietnam war were all issues that cataractied the campus. The campus that gave Allard Lowenstein a ten minute standing ovation cannot now recruit enough people to fill a school bus to assist his faltering campaign.

Why the drastic change? Many people are saying that the campus activists were "burned out" by last year and the Vietnam war were all issues that assist his faltering campaign.

"Well she's comin' round the mountain..."

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Luther Allison's "party" was six days ago, but what the hell, it was the greatest. Well she's comin' round the mountain -

In 1967, I was assigned for the summer to a church in upper Manhattan, about two blocks from the George Washington Bridge. It was a parish in transition: part Irish ghetto, part Spanish enclave, with a steadily growing number of immigrants from Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic. Youth, the rectory was surrounded by bodegas, cannerias, shumock saloons, and tenement houses. One stepped immediately out of the front door, onto a stoop, into a constantly passing, sidewalk, portal of life, of name, dark-eyed children, young adult blacks; and thick-hegged hary fifty years over from the Galway coast. In the Spanish folk of the neighborhood, I was commonly known as El Gordo - spiritually booted and spurred along the way, the fat one.

On the morning of July 16, I was awakened, as the priest on duty, by the police. The place was a jumper over at the bridge, they said, threatening suicide. Would the Father please come to help argue with the guy?

It was the kind of situation that a seminarian dreams of. Young autocrats anticipate the moment they will land among galaxies never touched by visits of the majestic Hudson swept outward to the sea. Overseas was all the grace, poetry, and technical mystery that cling to the superstructure of a mighty bridge as part of its essential miracle. It was a scene worthy of the death of kings; but it seemed intolerable that one skinny kid should perish in the glory of that dawn.

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Editor: I want to thank you ever so much for publishing that New York abortion ad yesterday. Good! When I discovered that I was pregnant, I did not know where to turn. But thanks to your thoughtful ad, all will be fine again in a few weeks. We are so lucky to have a newspaper with a wonderful philosophy like yours. Big city papers would publish true kinds of helpful ads; they say that abortion is illegal here in Indiana, and that some thought should be given to this fact. That is really stupid I'm glad you didn't bother to think of that. I think that they are also trying to maintain some crazy stand on the sanctity of life. How trivial! After all, my abortion will be no big thing; will it? Your ad said it would be nice and safe and simple. I can call for information about it as easily as I can call downtown to check on the time of a movie.

You, dear editor, opened my eyes and made it all so clear for me! This New York agency promotes "professional assistance." That means that I can count on true guidance - they're the ones who present the cons as well as the pros about the abortion, won't they? After all, you would not have published the ad if you did not know what the facts were! These men were good men interested in my welfare and not in a cut of the money I will be paying. Yes, truly "professional assistance," that is what you mean when you claim that you have already investigated before you printed the ad. That is why I am not afraid!

And most important of all, I want to congratulate you for tramping down those old fogey ideas of morality on this issue! Some clods think that this Notre Dame/St. Mary's is a Christian community dedicated to those Christian principles. Hah! You showed them! Now no one can tell us school paper from any other paper in the U.S. Isn't that great? Our pill-popping, anti-Christ Observer for putting those inhibiting Christian principles back in their place.

A modern St. Mary's Senior

Observer Unifies Campus: Abortion Letters

Letters to the Editor

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Editor: The Observer's recent attempt to single-handedly defeat any sincere attempts for cooperation between these Mary's and Notre Dame through irresponsible journalism has been little short of awe-inspiring. The back page of Monday's (Oct. 26) paper was enough to dishearten anyone with hopes for finally making progress between the two sexes here.

Initially, cleverly located next to an article about co-ed education was an advertisement for an abortion referral agency, the Abortion Information Agency and still remain in harmony with the ideals and spirit of a truly Catholic institution.

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

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

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

Sincerely,

Richard J. Wall, jr.
404 Fisher

Editor: To say that, despite the legend on page one, you have performed a disservice to the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College community by running on page 4 of your issue of October 26 an advertisement for New York abortion mills would be an understatement describing ineffability. If your own hearts and minds are devoid of the spirit which animates this community, if your personal outlook is truly so bankrupt that the only problem connected with abortion you see lies in disseminating information as to where one can be had, then good taste and a healthy deference toward the convictions and beliefs of this community might have stayed your hand. Since your hand was not stayed (and doubtless it was extended palm upward), your editorial policy and mission can only be described as uninformed by faith, moral sense and elementary good manners. My eye drops down the odious column to find the horrid claim that a skin flikk you also advertise makes Dante's Inferno look like a tea party. The total vulgarity of that remark is woefully in place in your pages.

Sincerely,

Ralph M. McNerny
St. Mary's College

Letters to the Editor

Editor: If ever a Notre Dame "man" should ask why Mary's girls snub them, I'd appreciate it if you showed them this letter.

All of these events happened to my two roommates and myself in the course of two days.

A punch in the stomach at the game and having been harassed before the game by a strange boy about why we would not loan him one of our ID's for his FTH, were among the minor events of the weekend.

A midnight encounter happened when a Notre Dame 'gentleman' intercepted me on my way back to the shuttle, at about two in the morning. On the pretense of desiring to know where the location of a fire escape, he proceeded to grab my arm and pull me behind Holy Cross Hall. With anger and muddled strength, I yanked myself free and ran like hell.

Secondly, one of my lucky roommates was so fortunate to meet four men, who drunkenly escorted her and her sister, without being asked to do so, from the library. These 'men' casually pushed each other into them and then went on their chivalrous way.

But not least (and this one is the best one of all guys), my second roommate, when she saw a car coming in the distance. It was far enough back where she could walk at a normal pace and get to the other side safely. Our gentle driver, as intelligent as he is, put a little speed into it so he could scare her. He had planned on stopping right in front of her, however, it didn't work. Her car was knocked down, slightly injured and greatly shaken up. Our gentle driver stood up and said "Ha, ha, I just meant to scare you a little." As he laughed my roommate sat there and thought how funny it was to be one of those nonexistent hysteric at the thought of what would have happened it he had not given into his temper.

So if all of you men from across the road ever wonder why you never get a date just sit back and wonder when the last time you had any object that came under the category of behaving like the men you are supposed to be. Truthfully, DON'T CALL US WE'LL CALL YOU!
Ralph Stepaniak: Pride is a Shutout

by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

Ask Ralph Stepaniak if Army's field goal against Notre Dame that broke a string of 11 straight games as the defense. You don't really have to wait for an answer. His very expressional face con- torted into a pained look. "Yes, that was a very disappointing moment," he says.

Even though ND was winning the game, 10-6, at the time and showed no sign of weakening, Stepaniak's response to the ques- tion was a measure of the entire defense's attitude to an opposing score. This is only one that the 6-2, 196-pound junior from Alpena, Michigan, the game by 30 points and moment," he says.

His job is the same as that of the entire defense's attitude to an opposing score. There are quite a few other ways that exemplifies the defense; there are the 4-4-3 defense used by the Irish. His job is the same as that of Clarence Ellis. "What do I do watch the zone on the opposite side of the field from Clarence," explains Ralph. "We're responsible for the zone on the side of the field about ten yards from scrimmage and longer. He usually watches the fastest receiver from the opposition because he's a little quicker than I am. Sometimes people might feel a litt­le slighted to be playing in the shadow of a man like Ellis. He usually wins the headlimes for the defense and deservedly so. This doesn't seem to bother Stepaniak: "Are you kidding? Why, I enjoy playing next to Clarence. With him out on the field I can feel a little more relaxed than before the game. He takes the pressure off because I know he's covering the toughest man on the other team. Therefore, I can concentrate and do my job better. His attitude and ability are tremendous and he deserves all the credit he gets, maybe more."

Stepaniak is a rarity in the Irish lineup. He was recruited as a defensive back and he has played there since his freshman year. Many abilities were recruited for one position but might end up at a number of spots before Coach Shoults and his assistants are satisfied with their performances. Ralph, however, did the active recruiting of me," Ralph recalls. "In high school Ralph note that but I guess they thought I had enough quickness to make it at defensive back."

The hardest problem that has presented itself to Ralph was simply learning the ND defense. "In practice before the games my sophomore year," Ralph says, "Coach Shoults kept re­membering every time he had one. It was very helpful. Any other part of the learning process was the advice of former ND linebacker Larry Shumaker. He really helped in little ways. He always kept up my confidence even if I would get beat on a particular play. This may have been more help­ful than anything." Ralph explains.

Like Ellis, Stepaniak feels the toughest receivers to cover are the ones that are exceptionally quick and a little too big. "They're as different as night and day," he says. "The area around them was tough for the defense in little ways. He always kept my confidence even if I would get beat on a particular play. This may have been more helpful than anything." Ralph explains. He says insightfully, "Coach Shoults kept reminding me of the little things that is Denny Allan, who now ranks tenth in Kickoff Returns.

TEAM—SEASON
1.) Pass Completions - 116, Theismann 70
2.) Pass Completions - 107, Thiesman 60
3.) Completion % - 583, Thiesman 583
4.) Lowest % Intercepted - 3,3, 3
5.) Passing Yards - 2105, 1104
6.) Touchdown Passes - 28, Joe Theismann 24
7.) Passing Yards - 2062, Thiesman 1037
8.) Total Offensive Plays - 909, 484
9.) Total Offensive Yards - 5044, 2667
10.) Total Offensive Yards/Game - 504, 264
11.) Total Performances - 484, 264
12.) Total Offensive Plays/Game - 484, 264
13.) Total Defensive Plays/Game - 484, 264
14.) Points by Kick by - 1, 1

INDIVIDUAL—SINGLE GAME
1.) (Record Tied) Touchdown Pass Receptions - Tom Gatewood 3

INDIVIDUAL—SEASON
1.) Pass Attempts - 210, Joe Thiesman 113
2.) Pass Completions - 116, Thiesman 70
3.) Completion % - 583, Thiesman 619
4.) Lowest % Intercepted - 3, Thiesman 3.5
5.) Passing Yards - 2062, Thiesman 1037
6.) Total Offensive Yards - 1630, Thiesman 1630
7.) Total Offensive Plays - 308, Thiesman 176
8.) Total Offensive Yards - 2069, Thiesman 1252
9.) Total Offensive Plays - 221, Thiesman 21
10.) Touchdown Passes - 60, Tom Gatewood 44
11.) Reception Yards - 114, Gatewood 679
12.) Touchdown Pass Receptions - 9, Gatewood 5
13.) Pass by Kick Made - 41, Scott Hempt 22
14.) Points by Kick - 61, Hempt 31

INDIVIDUAL—CAREER
1.) (New Record) PAT's Attempted - Scott Hempt 117
2.) (New Record) PAT's Made - Hempt 108
3.) PAT's % - 93, Gatewood 103
4.) PAT's % - 914, Hempt 923
5.) Touchdown Passes - 28, Joe Thiesman 24
6.) Completion % - 567, Thomas Miller 579
7.) Yds/Pass Attempt - 838, Thomas 853
8.) Total Offensive Yards - 1511, Thomas Miller 592
9.) Total Offensive Yards - 4738, Thomas 3871
10.) Total Performance Plays - 751, Thomas Miller 610
11.) Total Offensive Yards - 6212, Thiesman 5983
12.) Total Touchdown Pass Receptions - 16, Tom Gatewood (a junior) 13
13.) Pase Broken Up - 19, Clarence Ellis (a junior) 16

TEAM—GENERAL
1.) Most Consecutive Games Scoring (incl. Cotton Bowl) - 47, 46.

Proven Defense

The defense boasts a proven front four and a talented array of linebackers. One thing that Tennessee cannot boast about, however, is their record this far. They are 0-2, having dropped a close decision to the Kentucky freshmen (19-14), and to the Vanderbilt yardings (24-20). While their record would seem to contradict their talent, the fact is that the Baby Vols have held impressive leads in each of their first two contests, only to see them wiped out by fourth quarter rallies. Saturday will cer­tainly see the Tennessee freshmen get out to snap the fourth-quarter jinx which has plagued them thus far.

Irish seek first win

by Vic Dorr
Observer Sportswriter

Coach Rex Dockery will be flashing hisyor al credentials when he brings his Tennessee Volunteers Freshman Team to South Bend this Saturday. The Baby Vols, Irish, have lined up all the talent. They are 0-2, having dropped of talent. They are 0-2, having dropped first two contests, only to see them wiped out by fourth quarter rallies. Saturday will cer­tainly see the Tennessee freshmen out to snap the fourth-quarter jinx which has plagued them thus far.

Coach Ara Parseghian and his assistants are satisfied with their efforts this season. Notre Dame defense will face all of talent. They are 0-2, having dropped of talent. They are 0-2, having dropped first two contests, only to see them wiped out by fourth quarter rallies. Saturday will cer­tainly see the Tennessee freshmen out to snap the fourth-quarter jinx which has plagued them thus far.

Must Game For Both

Saturday's content, then, will be something of a "must win" for both teams. Tennessee has yet to win. They have come very close on two occasions, but coming close is hardly any consola­tion. Then, too, the Vols are midway through their 1970 schedule, and must claim a win over the Irish if they expect to show a winning slate for their efforts this year. Not trying to re­member everything he had stood. It was very helpful. Another helpful part of the learning process was the advice of former ND linebacker Larry Shumaker. He really helped in little ways. He always kept up my confidence even if I would get beat on a particular play. This may have been more help­ful than anything," Ralph explains.

Like Ellis, Stepaniak feels the toughest receivers to cover are the ones that are exceptionally quick and a little too big. "They're as different as night and day," he says. "The area around them was tough for the defense in little ways. He always kept my confidence even if I would get beat on a particular play. This may have been more help­ful than anything," Ralph explains. He says insightfully, "Coach Shoults kept reminding me of the little things that
First Lady campaigns for Republican Roudebush


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

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

In addition to Roudebush, she campaigned for Reps. William G. Bray and David Denton, two Republicans seeking re-election.

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

Mrs. Nixon, who wore a light brown tweed suit with a hat two inches below the knees.

She was given a tour of honor at a private reception at the down town Indianapolis airport and at the Hotel, given by national offices of Psi Iota Xi sorority, of which Mrs. Nixon is a honorary member.

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

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

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

Republican national convention meetings, and more formalized student, faculty, administrative and trustee representatives.

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

Karachas said, "What we are doing is asking the Trustees to make a commitment in financial terms to the Minority programs."

The areas of chief concern are black and Chicano recruitment, financial aid, and area studies programs. The large sum of money, according to Karachas, is needed because of an expected increase in minority enrollment over the next two years.

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

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Interested in a Teaching Career??

Any St. Mary's Notre Dame student who may be interested in the possibility of teaching as a profession is strongly urged to attend an orientation meeting to be held on Thursday evening, October 29, in room 206 Madeleva. This meeting will begin promptly at 7 o'clock and will last approximately one hour.

African attitudes towards death

Last night in a lecture on African attitudes towards death, Dr. Rita Cassidy contended that Africans "make a distinction between a good death and a bad death." Contending that there were different attitudes of death that were unique to the individual tribes, Professor Cassidy nonetheless suggested that the distinction was one of number of general attitudes common to all African tribes.

Cassidy said that Africans do not consider death as an end to life: it is a metamorphosis into a different state.

"A good death," Professor Cassidy said, "would be one from natural cause or one according to ritual." A bad death, in contrast, would be a sudden death, he passed the "living dead," but once a man's name "died" he passed into a different temporal state.

"In general," Cassidy said, "the African attitude towards death is one of accepting a biological irreversible evil... while placing it on terms less menacing than those of the Judeo Christian tradition.

Niemeyer talk

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

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

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