present proposals for millions

The Student Affairs Branch of the University Trustees met in closed session yesterday morning to consider proposals for millions from three organizations. Proposals were submitted by the Graduate Student Union, the Minority Students Recruitment Committee, and the Committee for Social Understanding.

Speaking first before the board were the GSU representatives, President Bill Lori. Lori brought to the attention of the board that the corporation operates at a profit. The president of the G.S.U., Bill Lori, provided another example of misdirection of funds. He said the University Club is in present operation, an estimated annual loss of $20,000 and added that while the corporation is making a profit, the University Club has not paid the University any money. The Student Board President Mr. Riley also cited the weekly water sampling from chemical and biological laboratories, according to Mr. Echelberger, that the smaller one has.

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

The chance of disease outbreak is reinforced by the slight chance of si-tenant waters. "This campus is exceptional among official lakes in an urban environment. This feature of the park. This University has..."This campus is exceptional among official lakes in an urban environment. This feature of the park. This University has..."

The other major problems exposed were some potential for disease outbreak. "At many newer universities, lakes not as efficient and more expensive, but..."The pollution arises from the practice of cycling the lake's water through the power plant. The water is used as a cooling agent. This greatly decreases the thermodynamic efficiency of the water, cutting down the variety of life able to survive there. Mr. Echelberger also expressed the opinion that the high temperature was also an aesthetic drawback. The other major problem exposed was the air pollution from the smokestacks of the power plant. Mr. Echelberger said that here "it was clear to see what can be done."

He said that the larger brick stack was polluting the air, while the smaller metal stack had been equipped with air pollution devices. The furnaces are the same for each stack, but the one that would have to be done is to equip the larger stack with the same anti-pol-
Grad may win discharge at polls

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

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

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

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

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

Klein urged other people to get actively involved in politics. He said that he had trained alot from his involvement. He said that he had been pleasantly surprised by the support he has received from middle aged and older people, explaining that they recognize the need for new young people with fresh ideas.
Inter-Cultural Office to hear minority student complaints

In an interview yesterday afternoon, Lemuel Joyner, Director of the Office of Inter-Cultural Development on the St. Mary's campus outlined the background and the future direction of his office.

The Office of Inter-Cultural Development was inaugurated under the late Monsignor McGrath as a clearing house for all problems and grievances of ethnic minorities and needy students in dealing with the SMC administration, adjusting to St. Mary's campus life.

It also was set up as an office to try to bring the student body together so that there could be meaningful dialogue between students of different cultural backgrounds. It offers a chance for students to grow in awareness so that when they leave the campus and go out into a multi-racial society they will have a start at least on this part of their education.

As stated in the Precis for the program, "Part of the college's responsibility is to create an environment in which students may work toward the proper end of an education, that is, resourceful and responsible individuals preparing students for the world in which they live."

"To achieve this goal in a college community which includes individuals of various ethnic backgrounds, the college must be prepared to unify its student body through a commitment of cross-cultural development" Mr. Joyner listed this aim as the general purpose of the Office of Inter-Cultural Development.

The specific goal is to assist the Black, Hispanic, and other needy students to participate effectively in St. Mary's campus life. "To fulfill this goal Joyner said, "we are working in many areas, including changing stereotyped attitudes; eliminating the communication gap between black students and the faculty and administration; providing counseling, tutorial and financial assistance programs; and involving the South Bend community in the welfare of minority students on campus."

"Implementation of our goals first started with recruitment. We worked with students who didn't score high on the SAT tests, the regular admissions office before I could get an answer as to how they would have been processed to other members of the SMC student body."

"I'd like to emphasize that in order to establish a program like this I had to have authority to implement it" Joyner explained. "This is why I was made Special Assistant to the President--so that I would have the authority, without going through committees and all the administrative offices before I could get an answer as to how I could solve the problems facing the Office."

The Office includes a "family adoption" plan whereby the freshmen are adopted by a black family in the community.

Studies courses on either campus. That is, from experiencing an environment: this way students are able to learn how they themselves feel and how they fit into this environment.

After experiencing the Black church, the Black art and folklore, students, when they read about the areas in the Afro-American history books, will have experienced part of it and it will be more meaningful for them.

For the community involvement the Office includes a "family adoption" plan whereby the freshmen are adopted by a black family in the community.

It gives the students a "home away from home" where they can talk with adults, relax, and get away from the pressures of the campus. This will be expanded to other members of the SMC student body.

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

It had been all set up, and set up well. Student Government would collect student tickets, and distribute them to the kids from South Bend. Student Government would maintain an accurate check of the tickets, so that they could be returned to their rightful owners before the next game. Ticket donations would be precisely that - donations. There would be no coercion involved. Ushers from the Neighborhood Study Help program would supervise the kids.

The kids had been looking forward to it for a long time. Most of them had never seen a college football game. Or three consecutive nourishing meals, for that matter. What they had seen was a lot of dirt, a lot of disappointment, a lot of misery, a lot of heartbreak. But there would be a different kind of heartache. It would be an act of real friendship by the people of a University which had beamed its Christian Humanism bright and loud and clear - something to counteract the mistrust and suspicion that had played such dominant roles in their lives.

There would be no problem. But there was a problem. The University refused to allow the transfer to take place. Why?

The reason was a stupid and petty bureaucratic process. The reason was a little note on the tickets saying that "donor or sale of this ticket shall result in confiscation." The reason was blind inflexibility.

Father Joyce now has an opportunity to reverse the decision. It is the hope of this publication that in all times hence, the principals that justify this University's existence take precedence over the no tre Dame, Notre Dame, University which had beamed its Christian Humanism bright and loud and clear - donations would be precisely that - donations. There would be no coerceion involved.

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Continued best wishes to you and the Notre Dame Observer for a successful, meaningful year.

Sincerely,
Michael E. La Bosky
Executive Director
Big Brothers of St. Joseph County, Inc.

Abysmally bad

Editor:
The article appearing in the October 16 issue of The Observer concerning an ad for abortions in New York. They all condemned the Observer for publishing this ad on the grounds that it constituted irresponsible journalism, this is a Christian University, etc. But is these people can rise above their own beliefs for a minute, they might spend time thinking: why did the Observer publish this ad? Because they needed the money from the advertising! Unfortunately, there is more important reason-in fact, a large number of SMC-ND couples find themselves in trouble and frantically reach for a solution.

If all of you are so horrified at the fact that someone would even consider abortion (as I am) I suggest we all direct our energy not at the Observer advertising policy but at making it possible for a couple to consider alternatives other than abortion.

I'll culture them buttons if it kills 'em!

The Agony and the Ecstasy

Anytime

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

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

We have a great need for additional Big Brother volunteers. Interested students may call our office (234-1-091) for more information.

Why?

Bob Schueler
Arms Race

It is becoming fashionable on college campuses across the country to unconditionally attack the U.S. military establishment. One claim is that our defense system is now large enough to deter the country against any eventual attack. Consequently, a lot of students and other citizens believe that the government should spend less on defense projects and should spend more on remedies for our domestic problems. However, many of their arguments are based on incorrect information about the status of our defense systems.

How knowledgeable are you on these matters! Here is a short quiz that will test your knowledge and may add to your store of information.

1. How would you rate the U.S.'s defense against ballistic missiles?
   Excellent
   Good Fair Poor

2. Which country has the largest amount of deliverable atomic weapons -
   in megatons?
   U.S.A. U.S.S.R.

3. Which country has the largest submarine fleet?
   U.S.A. U.S.S.R.

4. Which country is still producing subsicnatic and supersonic strategic bombers?
   U.S.A. U.S.S.R.

Now, here are the answers:

1. Poor. In fact, the U.S.'s defense against ICBM's is non-existent. The first anti-ballistic missiles won't be in place in the U.S. until 1974. By contrast, the U.S.S.R. already has 64 ABM's in place and has spent $9 billion on the system.


3. U.S.S.R. The Russian submarine fleet is larger than the fleet of the U.S. and all its allies combined.

4. U.S.S.R. Russia is still producing large numbers of strategic bombers. By contrast, the last U.S. strategic bomber rolled off the assembly line in 1962. The mainstays of our bomber fleet, the B-52, was designed in 1948 and was first produced in 1952. Thus, the U.S. is defended by what is essentially a 20 year old aircraft. How many 20 year old automobiles or 20 year old commercial airliners do you see today?

All of you that think we are not really that bleak. Our defense against a Soviet missile attack is based on the policy of deterrence. As long as the U.S. is capable of delivering a nuclear counter-attack of Armageddon proportions, it is not likely that the Soviet Union will test us. In addition, our missiles are somewhat more accurate than the Soviet's, thus regaling their megatonnage lead.

Our submarine fleet, although smaller than the Russian fleet, still has more missile-firing capacity and more total firepower than does the Russian fleet, although this lead is fast disappearing.

So while the situation is not really as bad as it may appear at first glance, the overall trend is clear, and perhaps ominous.

Now I am in favor of diverging some defense funds to help cure our domestic problems. However, I am against those who advocate drastic cuts in the defense budget in the belief that we already have enough weaponry to deter the world many times over.

The safety of the world depends on the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. fearing each other enough to prevent either one from launching an attack on the other. Once either one of the world powers believes it can destroy the other without being badly harmed in return, it may be tempted to do so, thereby placing the entire world in jeopardy. This is the course of action that many people would have our country follow. I cannot, in good conscience, agree with them.
A letter from N.D. grad Rick Libowitz in Israel

Friday, October 30, 1970

THE OBSERVER

"Quack, Quack," the ducks of delirion

Wipe your hands clean Pontius Pilate 'cause you can find no wrong in him. You're only the governor of all the people and the pressure pressed on you too much to bear. Yeah that's how it always has been. You can't have saints without pressured men and men can't be martyrs if nobody loves them and unless martyrs die we can never be cleansed. So glamour for blood and kill all the weirdos and put lots of them on the television at the top of your program and then put into water, and the future will thank you for giving them saints and by the blood of the dying the world will be cleansed. Whose fault is it? - Who was the criminal? You and the tired courtrooms are filled fat once more. This isn't new. This ain't new. There are old demons in our beloved world out there. They are out like vomit and we often can never be cured. Until they are in us and we are everywhere. - Like a cancerous place all the worst fester under the cover of poison, circling their prey in dimmish orbits, getting warmer towards the center, closing in (stench heralded and eyes wide open) ready to envelope all and burn and burn all like the infesting Yeasties. In the city's silver symbols they stand rhinoceros-tongued, groaning in deaf sky changed OFF OFF OFF. And the whole thing only down like mud, sliding a's dropping and always coming and always covering. And covering in Kent and Canada and Madison. And it has been and it will be, because it is. And it is coming. Frown, drown, jump around and say the pledge of allegiance. Say it backwards and rip the flag off your head. - The birds of the air are a chorus of harpies. - Zoroastrian fire monster on my dung heap. - Barf stead clunking on clean carpet. -Phony faggot mouth spits into my window. - Whole world is turning and is making closer every day.

Because my Hebrew is still structured and my command is unknown, I must know more about Numbers et. al. than I do. I see one English-language paper a day and it is that same empty phrases are being mouthed by most of the political leaders in the world. The world in which we are moving closer every day.

I am certain that Israel's best hope is to strike first- a strange statement from one who did so much to fight the military actions of the U.S. when I was there. The hate and disgust of war is still within me; however, no one wants to place his head down in that depressing block. Right now, Israel stands alone- her leaders learned long ago that this was the only way it must be. There are many of these (including the head of my ulpan or language school) who possess the most powerful reminder of the fact: that we Jews are always chosen...

families here and there. The "crese fire" was greeted with deep skepticism as events proved, that doubt was well-founded. - Remember what happened to Charlie Mc

Dear Dave,

The frustrations I felt nearly six months ago at the "Mode U. N. Center" where the same empty phrases were being mouthed by most of the political leaders in the world is moving closer every day.

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Trustees meet organizations

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

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

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

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

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

The Observer wishes to apologize for any liberal tendencies which may pervade Friday’s or Monday’s papers due to the fact that Glen Stuart Corso is vacationing in Massapequa, New York.
Thursday, October 30, 1970

One side unarméd in showdown

**ANAPOLIS, Md.** - Marshall Dillon vs. the Sundance Kid. . . . Is it Philadelphia or the wild, wild West? Kennedy picks the former, and says: "Eleven Most Wanted" list.

New Quarterback

Terry Shields

**The Irish Eye**

**Picks**

**IRISH EYE-TEM** - There is quite a piece of prose printed in the Ohio State student newspaper The Lantern. Their sports editor wrote: "We're as close to winning a national championship as OSU has ever been. This isn't a dream, it's reality."

Last week was a pretty good schedule for picking games and if I hadn't made a schedule-failing mistake I would have gotten 24 out of 29 correct. I'll be waiting for the result of this weekend's game and a 17-yard TD run in the third period, Syracuse's attack against a Notre Dame defense kept its mistakes to a minimum vs. the Orangemen.

"Since the Washington State game, our defense has played exceptionally well," Forzano said. "They have started to come together as a unit. They are getting used to one another and a lot of things a football team needs," Coach Rick Forzano says, "If we were 6-1 instead of 1-6," Coach Rick Forzano says, "We're still on the right track."}

The stickmen will be facing the Notre Dame coach played New Quarterback, Feerick, Joe Fulks, Larry Galian, Sam Jones, Ed Macauley, Slater Yardley and Max Zaslofsky. The late Maurice Shapton, the late Maurice Shapton, the late Maurice Shapton, the late Maurice Shapton, the late Maurice Shapton, the late Maurice

**44th Meeting**

This is the 44th consecutive game in the Navy-Notre Dame series, longest continuous inter-service rivalry in collegiate football. The Irish have captured 33 of the previous 63 meetings, 19-9, 17-3, and 17-3. Notre Dame won 47-10 last fall for its 20th victory in the rivalry. Navy's last victory was a 14-10 triumph at South Bend in 1963. Saturday's game will be the sixth between the two teams. If Navy wins, it will have made 'Lineman of the Week' at least once.

The Wolverines should present an All-American team and a strong defense at Wisconsin. The Big Ten powerhouse, with a 24-10 victory over Michigan State, will be waiting for the result of this game. The pre-game parade will march into Kennedy Stadium for Paul Brown with the Cleveland Browns, a man Forzano coached with at Cincinnati. "I drive a Ford," too, Forzano says.

Quick note on Navy middle lineback Chuck Voight of San Antonio, Texas: "If we were 6-1 instead of 1-6," Coach Rick Forzano says, "We're still on the right track."

The entire 4,300 man Big Ten of Midshipmen will journey to Philadelphia for the Notre Dame game. The Brigade will march into Kennedy Stadium and form on the field prior to kickoff. The pre-game parade starts at 12:30 p.m. (EST).

NBA greats to be honored

**NEW YORK (UP) -** Dolph Schayes, Bob Cousy, Tom Heinsohn and Richie Guerin - all members of the NBA, are among the 25 nominees named today for the National Basketball Association Silver Anniversary Team. A 10-man squad of nonactive players from the NBA, will be honored at the 1971 NBA All Star game in San Diego in March.

Commissioner Walter Kenney revealed the complete 25-man list. It contains the names of stars who kept the NBA thriving through the years of adversity when recessions held attendance down in many cities and point fixing scandals rocked the college basketball scene.

In addition to the aforementioned quartet, those named are Paul Arizin, Bobby Davies, Bob Feerick, Joe Fulks, Larry Galatin, Tom Gola, Neil Johnston, Sam Jones, Ed Macauley, Slater Yardley and Max Zaslofsky.

The Irish lacrosse team will be in action this weekend for their second contest of the season. The stickmen will be facing the University of Michigan Wolverine Saturday afternoon on the Stepan Center fields. Game time is set for 1:00 p.m.

The Wolverines should present a big challenge for ND, who have trounced an out-manned Knox College squad 15-0 so far this season. Michigan has defeated the Chicago LaCrosser who con quered the Irish 10-4 last season.
Fewer Guards on campus

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

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

A number of the halls are "doubled up," with one monitor serving two halls.

Security tries to keep a man in each of the larger halls, unless the rector wishes otherwise, stated Pear.

Those halls without a regular monitor can depend on security assistance when a problem arises. These problems, and those that the regular guards face, involve "helping the rector maintain decor;" the primary duty of the regular man, according to Pear, is "while the students are asleep, making sure outsiders are kept out." The monitor must also report fires, larceny, property damage, disorders, serious injuries, and other offenses, as outlined in the Regulations for Hall Security Guards.

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

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 249 Madeleva. This meeting will begin promptly at 7 o'clock and will last approximately one hour.

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