Hartke is winner, report likely


The visit was described as a "campaign stop," but Hartke took the opportunity to express his support for the Ohio Republican candidate.

Hartke, who is running for re-election, has been facing a tough campaign against Democratic challenger David L. Yost.

The visit by Goodell is seen as a significant boost for Hartke, who is seeking a third term in Congress.

Hartke's campaign has been facing challenges from Yost, who has been gaining support in recent polls.

Goodell's endorsement is likely to provide Hartke with a morale boost, as it comes from a fellow Republican who is well respected in Washington.

The visit is expected to draw attention to Hartke's efforts in the race, and may help to energize his supporters.

(continued on page 10)
Student Billing Service makes sense! There's no reason why you shouldn't enjoy the convenience of making long distance calls from your dorm room phone and receiving a monthly bill for your calls... and yours only!

That service is available right here, right now. Dorm residents may pick up their Student Billing Cards at the Indiana Bell Business Office. Talk it up.
The Committee for Social Understanding, a diverse group of students and faculty from both campuses, has emerged on the never-ending Notre Dame social scene. The brainchild of Student Body President Krishna, the committee exists to develop the campus social and cultural life by, according to Krishna, "offering suggestions on physical improvements."

One of the major problems that the committee sees is the lack of a place to go and sit and meet people. Tim Connor, executive director of the group, says that this problem is "especially bad with dates. Of course this presumes that you have a date. The atmosphere for meeting people is too formalized."

"Krishna agrees and favors co-education, but warns, "Co-education is not a cure-all."

Faculty member Mr. Richard Birzet claims that "this problem of vacating halls" is "being handled" and adds, "Some kind of yeast in the status quo to examine what is deadening."

The group presented the executive Board of Trustees with a list of suggestions including: the need for dining facilities, an interchangeable dining pass at St. Mary's and Notre Dame, division of the South Dining Hall into smaller sections, shops, a religious center, a movie theatre, co-ed apartment houses and various recreational facilities. This is a proposal which they acknowledge cannot become reality until sometime in the distant future. They are, however, hopeful.

Regarding the vacant road to St. Mary's, Fr. Charles Sheedy stated, "This geographical blank creates a psychological blank."

In this plan, they propose the University lease the land to local entrepreneurs, maintaining "careful control" according to Birzet. This would not, they feel, require the expenditure of large sums of capital by the University. Birzet feels that this would help tie the two communities to the South Bend community.

(Continued on page 10)

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**Library unveils exhibit on Loch Ness Monster; existence verified**

By Bob Schueler

Fact or fake? Animal, vegetable, or imagination? These questions have been asked of the existence of the Loch Ness Monster for close to four thousand years.

A display titled, "Scotland's 'Missing Link': Nessie or Ness's Monster" is currently on exhibit in the concourse of Notre Dame's Hesburgh Library.

While the current exhibit in the library does not pretend to answer any of these questions raised above, it does provide a very creditable job of putting the question of the "Nessie"'s existence to rest. In addition, the exhibit published some of the recent studies undertaken by various scientific teams.

Mr. Paul Smyers, a library staff member, is responsible for the exhibit. "All of the materials in the exhibit are from my own collection," said Mr. Smyers.

"The maps and pictures I purchased last summer during a visit to Loch Ness." "I decided on the exhibit," he said, "because many people don't believe that the Loch Ness monster or else they have a hazy idea about what it is."

According to Mr. Smyers, Loch Ness is a fresh water lake, but the water is pitch black because it is saturated with particles of peat, a coal-like substance.

The most unusual feature of Loch Ness is its depth. It is the deepest lake in the British Isles, reaching depths of nine hundred feet and averaging seven hundred feet in depth. It is far deeper than any ocean depth around Scotland. Because of this extreme depth, Loch Ness is the largest body of water, by volume, in the British Isles.

In the recent geologic past, the Loch was part of the sea. From beaching in the area indicates that the water level was more than sixty feet higher, up to about ten thousand years ago, making Loch Ness an arm of the North Sea. This arm, or fjord, would have the greatest depth of any part of the surrounding sea.

Unusual phenomena have been reported in Loch Ness for many hundreds of years. The first recordings of this type date back to 365 A.D. and a work on the life of St. Columba. He was supposed to have frightened off a large, strange animal that was prowling toward a man swimming near the entrance of the Loch Ness by firmly evoking the name of God and bidding it "to go back."

In recent years, many sightings by engineers, students, scientists, residents of the area, tourists, military observers, Parliament and members of Parliament have been recorded. These sightings have generally been of strange, grey, hump-like objects, ranging in length from six to twelve feet in length from twelve to sixty feet.

In 1962, a group of prominent Britishers formed the Loch Ness Phenomena Investigation Bureau Ltd. A non-profit agency to study the question of the monster of Loch Ness.

The Bureau does this primarily by operating a fleet of camera trucks stationed around the Loch. These trucks contain twenty to thirty-inch aerial reconnaissance cameras positioned so that virtually the entire surface of Loch Ness is covered. The Bureau limits itself to surface photography, because the peat in the muddy waters makes underwater photography impossible.

In addition, the Bureau collects and checks the reliability of all sightings, and tries to induce outside scientific groups to come to Loch Ness.

Much hard work (a sighting is averaged for only every three hundred fifty man-hours of observation) has resulted in many photographs and much motion picture film of strange objects in Loch Ness.

In 1966, these photographs and motion pictures were studied by the Joint Air Reconnaissance Intelligency Centre of the Royal Air Force. JARIC concluded that Loch Ness contains at least two animate objects weighing about one and a half tons each.

Lord Shackleton, then Air Chief, announced this at a press conference last night.

(Continued on page 10)
Shiltz-ND Pep Rallies Add New Dimension

(The following is a commentary prepared by Father James Shiltz, A.A., Vice President of Student Affairs.)

The Friday night Pep Rally before home football games is a Notre Dame tradition older than the Gipper. For the last twenty years, the home for this display of devotion and madness has been the Fieldhouse, now referred to as the Old Fieldhouse. The enthusiasm of each rally has fed on the echoes of cheers for generations of Notre Dame's heroes and has breathed tons of sweat and spirit into its white-washed walls. But this year the Fieldhouse resonates only to the hammer and chisel of sculptor Joe Paul. The rallies have moved elsewhere.

Rallies don't just happen. They are put together under the direction of the Blue Circle. The speakers, the band and cheer leaders do their thing according to plans coordinated by Doug Coppola, a senior Circle member. Doug has set the scene for two rallies already, hand-crafted by having buildings unavailable because of previous scheduling or, in the case of the Fieldhouse, use by the University Arts Council and the Art Department. Both rallies proved to be satisfactory displays of team support, student enthusiasm and yards of paper. Stepan Center was hot but exciting with Ara and the co-captains. Sotin porch provided fresh air, poor sound and a 51-10 victory over Army.

But where do we go from here with the rallies? According to plans, the Pitt game rally will be held in the Convocation Center. The Center offers difficulties and challenges to a successful rally, but it has some advantages, too. Where Stepan was too small and sound too loud comfortably, the Conv has ample space. Where the Old Fieldhouse and Stepan atmosphere left the team and crowd cooked, the ACC offers fresh air. And there is no fear of rain like we almost got for the Notre rally. The Conv was the scene of one abortive rally last year. That rally was poorly conducted and would probably have bombed anywhere. The hope is that a good program of speakers and proper use of the building will satisfy the skeptics. Plans also include an outdoor rally near Stepan for the Georgia Tech game with a bonfire to light and warm it. Contrary to an earlier report in The Observer, outdoor rallies were a regular thing in past years and the students who collected wood for the bonfires inspired many a campus neighbor to switch to indoor plumbing.

What's really wrong with the Old Fieldhouse? Is there an answer to the problem? Coach Parseghian pointed out how strongly he opposes the Fieldhouse for rallies. He considers them uncomfortable and dangerously unhealthy. The air there the team sat in the balcony of the old building became hot and stale, so that players were overheated and threatened by colds as they left the rally. Ara spoke enthusiastically in support of our facilities and coaches to declare them ideal for pulling the team and student body together. He feels the same sense of awe at the spirit expressed during a rally that he experienced at his first one. He recognizes their value to Notre Dame spirit and insists that the team members attend and speak when requested. But he prefers to have them in the ACC.

Sports Illustrated predicted a mosh-pit atmosphere for the game because the traditional Pep Rally could not be held without a Fieldhouse. The SI idea worked in reverse. The season is a great one and the rally tradition has not died. Finding alternative sites for the rallies has called for extra imagination and work. Each locale raises unique problems of sound amplification, routes for the band and a stage for the team and speakers. Some rally sites will be more successful than others. The successes can form a pattern that will keep the traditions alive.

MOD seeking volunteers for Pitt game.

The March of Dimes will be sponsoring a second campus collection one week on Friday, November 6, prior to the Pitt-ND football game. Student Guild's first effort of October 10th raised $782.92 with a force of approximately 80 volunteers. Albert Brenner, who is coordinating the campus effort, is aiming at the goal of $1,000 this week-end. Mr. Brenner is seeking upwards of 200 people to work center for the collection.

Apart from the national programs towards which this money goes, St. Joseph's County's Spoons a program specific to this area. Money is used in training physicians in obstetrical anesthesia to provide better care for pregnant women residing in this county during high defect producing stages of pregnancy. Any and all persons interested in offering these services on Saturday should go to room 132 O'Shay between 10:45 and 11:15 on the morning of the game. Solicitation will proceed up to game time. For further information, call Albert Brenner at 3584.

Tony kept asking Marca where she might have left it.

THE HOME OF HARD MEN AND EASY WOMEN!
WHERE THE DANCE HALL GIRLS ARE THE BEST GIRLS IN TOWN...
CAUSE THEY'RE THE ONLY GIRLS IN TOWN!

WELCOME TO:
FANDANGO
ADULTS A TIVOLI PRODUCTION RELEASED BY CLOVER FILMS.
PROOF OF AGE REQUIRED

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Monte Walsh
is what the West was all about.

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—Richard Schickel, Life

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There was a million dollar's gone - question, who picked it up

"CATCH-22"
IS, QUITE SIMPLY, THE BEST AMERICAN FILM I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!
—Fernand Cass, N.Y. TIMES

CATCH-22
A NEW MUSICAL
BY HAVERLAK AND COLE
PRODUCED BY RICHARD CHEADLE
WORLD PREMIERE, BOOTH THEATRE, NEW YORK CITY, 1952

NOW
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ND hands tied on pollution

By Dennis McCoy

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second part of a two-part series on the problems of pollution at Notre Dame. Friday's Observer contained the article explaining the problem as it exists; today's article deals with the obstacles the University faces in attempting solution of the problem.

Notre Dame, as a whole, wishes to combat pollution in every way possible. Faculty and students do studies in the field, as does the Administration. But the final implementation of all proposals lies with the Miamis.

OBSERVER INSIGHT

sation. The University, however, is on serious fund-

Mr. William Ganser, chief engineer at the University's power plant, accurately sketched the dilemma as an Observer interview. Mr. Ganser said that in addition to, and compounding, the problem of lack of funds was a legal question. According to A.T. & T., the U.S. law that deals with air pollution, the sulfur content of the plant emissions must be limited to 1.25%. Mr. Ganser termed this "impractical."

There are two limiting factors, he said. Each contributes to the other. The range of solutions to the sulfur problem is extremely limited, and prototypes are expensive. The second problem is a simple lack of funds.

As of this time, there are devices installed at the plant to collect dust which are 85% effective, but these need "to be upgraded to meet new standards," according to Mr. Ganser. "As for sulfur, that's entirely another story."

"There are several ways of doing this thing (removing sulfur from the emissions)," noted Mr. Ganser, "yet they are all impractical."

The main factor is expense. Mr. Ganser's feeling is that there just has not been enough research and development on the problem. All the prototypes are out of the University's financial spectrum, and it seems that the larger companies were able to afford this equipment, but at consumer the size of Notre Dame simply could not.

Another possibility is a switch to oil or gas — but the University's requests were "turned down by the oil companies."

With respect to gas, Mr. Ganser said that in terms of a power consumption rate that is increasing five times as fast as the population, according to authorities, and a lack of research and development of new pollution-free sources of power. Clearly, the University is caught in a dilemma. There seems to be no way that the sulfur level can be brought to within acceptable limits.

"We don't know which way to go," concluded Mr. Ganser.

In speaking of the second major pollution problem at Notre Dame, thermal pollution of St. Joseph's lake, the engineer once again stressed a lack of funds.

"We are in the process of installing cooling towers to cool the water before it re-enters the lake. We are awaiting allocation of funds."

The technique of cooling the water after it is used will reduce the thermal pollution, and also have a cyclic affect. Right now the water receives more and more heat as it is continuously recycled. It is not enough time for it to cool off. Mr. Ganser hoped that the reverse would occur with the cooling tower.

He admitted that the thermal pollution of the lake had gotten out of hand. "We refer to it (the lake) as a 'cooling pond.' It has lost all identification as a lake as far as we're concerned."

But these problems remain, without money to finance solutions. There was a report brought to the administration on September 8, 1969, but action has yet to be initiated. Mr. Ganser summed up the feelings of the entire community at Notre Dame when he commented, "We all want to make the environment as safe and pleasant as we can."

Placement Bureau

The University is caught in a dilemma in attempting solution of the problem.

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INTERVIEW WITH MR. GANSE R

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How Not Like a Toothache

The advertisement printed in the October 26 issue of The Observer, advocating the employment of a New York abortion-hunting agency, was the cheap, tawdry effort of a cheap, tawdry organization. It treats with appalling casualness an issue of the most profound moral content. It further treats abortion as a special privilege for the rich. The Abortion Mill which took out the ad gets a kickback for each abortion performed. It's out to bilk the young pregnant woman out of as much of her money as it can possibly get.

The Observer is not in favor of the New York State Abortion Law, which permits abortion to be performed when there are more than two doctors and the mother involved agree to have the abortion. Every insipient human has the right to determine the duration of his own existence. That much is obvious. The decision — whether an entity which might be crippled for life should be permitted to survive outside the womb; whether an insipient child, the product of rape should be allowed to survive outside the womb; whether a possible man, simply unwanted by his parents, should be permitted to live, is not the decision of his mother. Nor is it the decision of "two competent physicians." as the law suggests. Rather, it is the decision of the _new human himself_, and no one else's, unless his very existence threatens let's put in a parenthesis — mother's life.

But is this "new human," indeed human? Who can answer such a question? Indeed, who knows if the severely retarded teenager is a human? Is the physical vegetable? To know if a fetus is human, one must be able to answer the question "what is it which makes a man?" and that is a job for philosophers and kings, not the New York State Legislature.

Just the fact that the question exists admits some possibility of human life in the womb. The fetus grows. He takes nourishment. He exhales waste. He drinks water. He does everything the severely retarded teenager or the physical vegetable is capable of doing. The only difference between the fetus and the vegetable or the retarded man is that the fetus has the potential to do something. He may not be as healthy as the rest of us. He may not be as strong. He may not be as happy. But he can do something — something for himself, perhaps, something for humanity. If one were forced to guess what it is that makes a man, it might be that very quality, that he can do something.

Representatives of the Zero Population Growth, which had met Wednesday night, talked of abortion as a "backup" to contraceptives — ZPG's version of the ABM, one supposes. In that sense, too, war and famine are backups to contraceptives. But there comes a point where the defense is more deadly than the disease.

There are solutions to the problem of unwanted pregnancies. One is revitalization of our adoption agencies. Replacements today are poor and getting worse. Proper care — proper channelling — proper preparation for the outside world — removes an awful lot of the agony of being an unwanted child.

But it is far more important that we form a new attitude towards unwed mothers. They can no longer be the pariah of society. A careful examination of Notre Dame dorms would indicate that a fall from grace is not an exceptional occurence. Raising a child without a husband is no fun; to raise the child with stares rests out of The Scarlet Letter is torture of the most thorough variety.

But under no circumstances if the solution to the problem of unwanted pregnancy contained in the cheap invitation issued in the advertisement of October 26. Unwanted pregnancy is not like a toothache. It cannot be removed by an ice-cream scoop and a simple lobotomy. It stays.

No More Pollution

It's a good thing to see the University so concerned with the environment. Exhautive reporting has indicated that the University dumps wastes from neither dorms nor work-buildings into St. Joe's lake, and that that lake is fit for both fishing and swimming. The reports we have received have also indicated that the University has ceased spraying our trees and shrubs with poisonous DDT. Many suspicions have been quelled. Many fears have been allayed.

In turn, it is more than vaguely disturbing to hear finally confirmed rumors about the extent of the University's thermal pollution. The University's continuing practice of using water from St. Joe's lake to cool off the power plant then returning the warm water to the lake, plays havoc with the life balance there, especially in winter. The University has taken a lake that could be a place of great natural beauty and made it into a glorified waste tank.

The Observer commends, then, the University for its strong stand against pollution, and condemns, then, its continuing policy of thermally polluting St. Joe's Lake.
What the Gipper means to me

By Christopher Egan

Editor:

On the way to my class in Primitive Medieval Medievality, I passed the station where some papers blow out of an open window on an upper floor. Upon investigation, I found to be the printer's copy of the same subject appeared in Wednesday's Observer. This article was far inferior in journalistic content to the copy in my possession. Naturally, I chided that some semi-literate printer, frightened at having lost his job, had turned to a physical type — a kid with a cryptogram and resurrected an ancient Indo-European language. It was awful, (he turns his gaze up and sees Chekhov's Sea Gull) a showdown!

T.C.: (vehemently): Just you wait, viable George Gipp. You may have avoided me tonight, but someday you and I will have a showdown!

T.C. (visibly shaken): There seems to be an evil spirit here.

You know why the ghost of the Gipper didn't make it to Washington Hall Saturday night? He, like all smart kids, was trick or treating on High St.

T.C. (excitedly): NO! I've understood the prophecies of this viable Wearsie triangulaphone shape.

Rabble 1: It's mine, Nub-face. T.C. If it would not be a source of discomfort to your simplistic sensibilities, this correspondent would appreciate an opportunity to research the operation of you questionably viable Weapon.

Rabble (together): Let's go get some cigarettes. (exit Rabble)

You're right, there must be an evil spirit here.

Rabble 2 (bored): There must be an echo here.

T.C. (disappointed): Just you wait, viable George Gipp. You may have avoided me tonight, but someday you and I will have a showdown!

At this point the ghost of Bronze Gready appears before T.C. and says, "Go West, young man." Ever obliging, T.C. does so and up two copies of his Roget's Thesaurus, falling into the first row of seats. Dying, he gazes up and sees Chetnik's Star, Guilt, a remnant of last month's production. Bird perches on Treanor's head.

Seafull! Nevermore!

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The Gipper comes to Indiana

Sergio Mendes and Brasil 66 complement the Illinois Northern Illinois this Saturday night bringing with them the cool bossa nova beat that has made them famous. Sponsored by the Student Union Sponsorship Commission, Brasil 66 will perform in the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center together with comedian Don Sherman and singer Casey Anderson.

Don Sherman's comedy is more than just mind-blowing: it is the work of a creative individual for excellence in the field of humor. Don Sherman began his career penning one-liners for Joey Bishop. Eventually, however, Don Sherman found that his jokes were best performed by someone who really understood what his comedy was all about: Don Sherman. He has toured with Sergio Mendes before, and provides a light touch during a Brasil 66 concert.

Casey Anderson is more than just a singer. He is an artist, a composer, an arranger, an entertainer. His musical range is unlimited: he plays jazz-rock as easily as sings blues. Casey Anderson is a product of the Midwest, and the down-to-earth sounds he achieves delight audiences across the country.

Ticket prices are $5, $4, and $2. The concert begins at 8:30 PM EST.

Phil Simmons, Al Brenner, Marty Lynch, and Damian, the St. Joseph County poster child urge your support of the MOD Squad. (That's the March of Dimes, dummy, not the TV show.)
Dear Editor:

This is not so much a letter to the editor as it is a letter to the student body of Notre Dame. Because it is a matter of grave importance to the student body, I would be grateful if you would print it as such.

First of all, this idea I am proposing is not joky. I'm not writing to amuse anyone. I am serious about this.

I am referring to the matter of co-education at Notre Dame. Co-education is a concept which, in my estimation, is approved and advocated by a great number of N.D. students. Yet co-education is still a long, long way off in the future. "Some-day" it may be here. I don't think that is quite soon enough.

The reason that Notre Dame is not co-educational today can be found in the student body's attitude towards achieving this most worthwhile goal.

Students here seem too busy with studies. They are too busy complaining, cursing, drinking and growing-out. They don't seem to have the time or the initiative to make a positive action is solving their problems. Maybe the Notre Dame student is not MAN enough to do such a thing. Maybe he is too lazy to make a major effort. Maybe he just graduated from an all male high school and has forgotten what co-education is like. He just doesn't know what he's missing.

A co-education has a long going for it educationally as well as socially. I believe the quality of education here would be bettered if Notre Dame went co-ed (on its own with or without St. Mary's, and so he doesn't care about co-education anymore. Or maybe he just graduated from an all male high school and has forgotten what co-education is like. He just doesn't know what he's missing. None of these excuses are acceptable.

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Achieving co-education at Notre Dame should be the top priority of the student officers, senators, and hall presidents. The effort to achieve this goal should be done primarily by the student body, not the administration. I think co-education can be a reality next fall. I think N.D. can accommodate 1,000 girls (750 freshman and 250 sophomores) by next fall.

It is for these reasons that I am asking responsible students to organize a student boycott of the student body of Notre Dame. It is for these reasons that I am asking responsible students to organize a student boycott of the student body of Notre Dame. It is for these reasons that I am asking responsible students to organize a student boycott of the student body of Notre Dame. It is for these reasons that I am asking responsible students to organize a student boycott of the student body of Notre Dame.

(1)...to show the student body their own priorities.

(2)...to create the atmosphere of an open forum on the problem.

(3)...to prepare student proposals beneficial to arrive at a workable solution.

(4)...to discuss the possibility of directing Student Union funds as well as Cotton Bowl moneys towards achieving this goal.

(5)...in short, to organize an all-out effort by the student body to make co-education at Notre Dame a living reality and not just a dream that will come true someday.

Eugene Slason

Ti Grace (again)

Editor:

When yesterday's editorial about the Sunday Visitor editorial ended with the words "senseless harangue", it seemed to be a felicitous summing up of your whole exposition. Rarely are we treated to such an epitome of sober, rational thinking, replete with words like "contemptible narrow thinking" or "return to the dark ages", "obscene" and "incredible vilification" (both referring to the same thing, mind you), "abomination", "ludicrous attack", "pukeyane sniping", "laughable" claim. From the tone of it one might expect the criticism of our "exemplary" open speakers policy signified the basing of the University by legions of murder, feudal armies led by blood-thirsty clerics.

The real curiosity is that the Sunday Visitor editorial called forth a reaction, while Ti Grace Atkinson and her filth and ignominy merited only unsavoury (for the Observer) precise reporting. If the Observer really objected to "contemptible narrow thinking" and "abomination", it would have presented some editorial criticism of her before now. But, let's face it, which is more important to defend the open speakers policy and Observer license to print obscenity, the Church and Notre Dame?"notre dame"?

The open speakers policy and Observer editorial and advertising freedom make sense only if they are exercised with responsibility. The open speakers policy, relatively, has presented ignorance more than blasphemy and has been used irresponsibly more in an academic than a moral sense (though both in the case of Atkinson). But the Observer's irresponsibility has been more consistent. Besides that ghastly, shockingly vulgar precision in reporting Atkinson's speech, there are the abortion counselling ad and the Cinema Arts ads. I'm reassured by reports that you've dropped the abortion ad and have come out against abortion. Will you proceed to drop the Cinema Arts ads and come out against voyeurism, or does that meet Observer standards of good taste?

Chris Wolfe

G.S.U.

Gentlemen:

For the sake of journalistic accuracy I would like to make a few clarifications concerning your October 30th articles headed "Organizations confront Trustees".

The headline does, I will admit, lend a certain dramatic aura to what was a long and tiring meeting. But for the sake of preciseness perhaps "conflict" should have been simply "conflict with". The word "conflict" implies a greater degree of hostility than was evident during the closed session. You can agree that, after eight hours of grueling substantive discussion, the wearying representatives of both the student organizations and the Trustees did get a bit hot during the hour and a half of so public session. Only at this point did the meeting's atmosphere begin to verydently resemble a "confrontation".

In the leader which heads the article about the public session, I would question the fact that any student charged "mismanage ment of funds". My arguments and those of Mr. Juvin were aimed at convincing the Trustees that apparent University priorities often seem less than well considered, and that students actually cannot know the budgetary realities because of the seemingly paranoid secrecy in which the actual budget is annually locked. Any publically released budget which is vague

Once again America Coffeehouse opens its doors to all girls FREE...

Friday and Saturday Nights 8:30 pm

Food and drinks available featuring

SAVE THE CHILDREN 
JOIN THE MOD SQUAD
Volunteer to help collect for the March of Dimes before the Pitt game.

Come to 132 O'Shaughnessy between 10:45 - 11:00 Saturday morning.

The Children need you

MAIN CHURCH SUNDAY MASSES

8:30 A.M. Fr. Donald Abbott, C.S.C.
9:45 A.M. Fr. James Burtchall, C.S.C.
11:00 A.M. Fr. John Duinin
12:15 P.M. Fr. William Toomey, C.S.C.

the ND-SMC STUDIO THEATRE presents
THURBER A LA CARTE

a chamber presentation of works by James Thurber

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1970

Sincerely yours,
Bill Long President

The Graduate Student Union.
Friday, November 6, 1970

SMC Placement Bureau aids all

THE OBSERVER

A major misconception of the St. Mary's College Placement Bureau is that it exists solely to work with graduating seniors.

Sister Francis Wheaton, Director of Placement at St. Mary's, wants to dispel that image. "We service for all students and alumnae who have registered with us," she said. "We assist in professional placement, but we also have career materials that can help freshmen and sophomores in the high schools, as well as upper-class students."

The Placement Bureau has a wide scope of activities. They locate full-time positions for seniors, and arrange interviews for them with the companies and agencies that recruit on campus. Information about the interviews, and notices of interviews for upper-class students, are posted on the Placement Bulletin Board in the basement of LeMans Hall, next to the Placement Office.

"This helps us counsel under-graduates, and provide them with career information. If they know what they can do, they can pursue their interests," Miss Wheaton explained.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors will also receive help from the Bureau, if they wish. They have access to the Placement Library, which is located in the back of the Student Personnel Office area, LeMans Hall. This library has information on graduate schools (bulletins and reference books), and notice of fellowships and scholarships, material on the Peace Corps and VISTA, as well as data on Government and private company positions. Miss Wheaton will also help arrange interviews for students, and she said, "I hope we can arrange for them before the seniors leave for the summer, creating somewhat unsuitable conditions for the girls residing there."

Upon arrival in September, the Bureau will be faced with the problem of no closet space and limited access to doors and clothes drawers, through the first two weeks of school. Because of this, none of the girls were able to unpack. In addition, blackboards still remained in some of the rooms.

Due to the overcrowding, the winter experiment proved for the most part to be a failure and the quints have since been broken up into double and triple rooms. But the switches and final settling of girls into permanent rooms were not completed until almost the semester.

The problem common to all floors in the dorm is that of doors and locks. A great majority of the girls have commented on this, causing them to stick. The locks, it is said, fail to open, even though they have been lubricated. Consequently some girls with doors that fail to open, lock, or shut are left out of necessity to rectify. Many of the locks are the same, each person's key is like a selection key in that it opens almost everyone else's door.

Holy Cross Hall also has a number of safety hazards. Age and conditions of the building as a whole have made it a potential fire hazard; no smoking is permitted anywhere except in the Pebble (basement) recreation room, and sleepers are not allowed on the first floor. The fire escapes, which are as old as the building itself (circa 1855), are in a state of ill-repair and the girls have been advised not to use them, even in the even of a fire.

The main reason why the school has not yet let go for such a long period of time is simply lack of money. As soon as the funds become available, action will be taken beginning with lubricating new locks on all the doors.

The girls running for freshman class offices are President Janet Caldeymeyer, Cindy Cosaro, Nanette Lauer, Jean Redmund, and Maureen Rogers; Vice-President - Sheila Carney, Kathy Stesou, and Mary Mary - Cindy Holland and Tracey Funke; Treasurer - Kathy Hurry.

The main responsibility of the class officers is to unify the freshman class. In an attempt to do this, the SMC community government are Barb Crock, Connie Etler, Katie Jane, Margaret O'Grady, Debbie Tirwany, and Mary Walsh.

Providing solutions to the problems of communication is the main theme of the pres-idential campaign platforms.

Presidential candidate Janet Caldeymeyer from Evansville, Indiana, stressed her three-fold objective of representation, communication, and action. "I'm backing the formation of a freshman senate," she said. "Because of the size of the freshman class, a senate would take advantage of the vast resources of ideas."

Nanette Lauer, from Fort Wayne, Indiana, cited her major campaign point as that of "inventorizing the long ends of community communication between freshmen class members, in an attempt to completely orient freshmen with the academic and social organizations on both campuses." Nanette suggested the establishment of a freshman newsletter, class meetings, and civic activities such as escorting the Red Cross as their main foals.

Maureen Rogers from Cleve-

land, Ohio, stressed her main campaign principles of organization, personalization. Maureen cited the need for more activities with Noize Dooze as well as student and faculty get-togethers.

Jean Redmund from Indi-

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ning freshman social activities with Notre Dame.

SMC: Holy Cross Hall plagued with safety, overcrowding and recreation problems

One of the oldest halls on the St. Mary's campus, Holy Cross Hall provides generally comfort-

able accommodations for the girls who live there, except for the quints on the first floor. In an attempt to utilize all possible space, what were formerly first floor classrooms were converted to five-girl rooms during the summer, creating somewhat unsuitable conditions for the girls residing there.

SMC's Holy Cross Hall plagued with safety, overcrowding and recreation problems

New Student Union Rider Service

Submit the following information by Wednesday of each week for future transportation information:

1. Your name and phone number
2. Destination

This information will be distributed throughout the campus.

Thank you,
Student Services Commission - 4th Floor LaFortune - 7577

SMC Frosch elections today

by Patti Sme

Eighteen SMC freshmen are vying to fill six freshman leadership positions. Elections begin at 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in LeMans lobby.

Any student or alumna interested in the field of education who has registered with the Bureau can also receive a periodic report of teacher vacancies in Indiana and the States, simply by giving Miss Wheaton her name and address and asking to be on the waiting-list.

Alumnae are also asked to file a Record of Employment with Miss Wheaton. This record, which a graduate should present, simply lists the salary she receives (this information is confidential) and, if she is in graduate school, information on her work there.

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Kraska ‘surprised’ with CSU’s progress

(Continued from page 3)

Both Connor and Kraska were pleased with the reaction of the Trustees, with Kraska saying, "They (the proposals) were so well developed and worked out that they were hard to dispute." Kraska is "surprised" with the program of the committee so far. He feels that it is "very unusual to have had this much reaction of people who are busy." However, he says, "many things still have to be worked out in detail."

On the proposal for the land between the two campuses, some of the fine points have to be worked out, such as the problem of tax, who own the land, if the University could be annexed if this did become a reality. Another area of concern is that of minority students. According to SBP, Kraska be hopes to be able to make "Notre Dame" attractive to minority students. He would like for it to be a place where the minority student can relax and be himself. Right now, the black student doesn’t feel relaxed. Everything about the University is custom. It’s the same situation as if a white student went to Grambling.

Some steps to alleviate the problem, he says, would be to allow them a facility, a house where they could live together if they wish. Also, he feels a black cultural center should be established, and the black student organizations should be developed further. They feel that the proposals will eventually become realities, and according to Connor, will materialize next semester. Kraska says, "They will probably become reality, but not to what degree we’re not sure.

The selection of members of the committee, according to Connor, was made by the criterion of "law and order" candidate for President in 1968. Democrat Milton Shapp won the Pennsylvania governorship with unusually strong support from Pittsburgh steelworkers. One sample vote gave Sharp 91% of the vote.

Democrat John F. Seilerling, Jr. attacked during the campaign because of a photograph showing him alongside long-haired bristles at Akoyn L. Mony, an organized, 10-term Rep. William Ayres (R.-Ohio) in a district where the Kentucky Republic, won.

In Liberal, Democratic, Rep. Brock Adams won re-election in industrial Seattle by a 2-1 margin over a Republican who campaigned hard on the "law and order" theme.

Hartke winner

(Continued from page 1)

The state election board headed by Gov. Edward G. Whitcomb took the surprise action Wednesday afternoon after unofficial tabulations of Tuesday’s election showed Hartke the winner in the closest U.S. Senate election in Indiana’s history.

Indiana’s vote was impound­ed voting machines, paper bal­lots, and absentee ballots casting doubt also on the final outcome of other statewide races won according to unofficial figures by Democrats.

The nearly complete tabula­tion of the United States Election Service (NES) showed 4,863,397 votes for Hartke to 861,520 for his opponent.

Another sonar sequence dis­closed similar objects ascending toward the surface of the loch at speeds of almost nine knots. Some of these objects then des­ended to the bottom, remained there for about six minutes, and ascended again.

“Those operating the sonar were convinced that the behavior of these objects could not be accounted for by schools of fish,” said Maskask.

“The activities,” he said, “re­semble what one might antici­pate from large, air-breathing ac­quatic animals when surfacing.”

“The activities we have visual­ly observed, photographed, and recorded on sonar are com­patible with activities one would expect from large, living creatures.”

However, he adds, “I still have no idea what such creatures, if they truly exist, might be.”

The Bureau is not sure what these creatures might be. The biologists who have been studying the Lake Ness Phenome­non say they suspect a Placozoaus, a sea-going dinosaur, but the temperature of the water makes this unlikely, which seems to rule out that possibility. A large mammal also seems to have been ruled out because the creatures exhibit none of the behavioral character­istics of mammals.

Another possibility, such as fish (a finned eel), amphibians (a giant salamander), or inverte­brates (a giant slug, or sea slug) seem more plausible.

The Bureau is hoping to point out that other marine creatures have been cut off from the sea and have adapted to a fresh water environment. These include shells (originally from Cana­da), sharks (in Nicaragua), and dolphins (in China, India, and Brazil).

In addition, there is the ex­ample of the Coelocanth. This fish was thought to be extinct for millions of years. Extinct, that is, until one was caught by an industrial fisherman, off Madagascar be­fore World War II. Since then, many more have been caught.

More information about “Nessie” can be obtained by writing to the Loch Ness Phenom­ena Investigation Bureau, Ltd in Loch Ness, Scotland.
Tennessee, the Notre Dame freshmen have ridden to within one goal, the Irish yearlings must overcome a formidable opponent. This season, the task confronting Michigan freshman Terry Shields last year, the Wolverines can never be considered a soft touch.

Schembechler, after observing his 1970 recruits, said: "They are the best we've had in two years here, and a real quality group. They are good students, and will give us the help at positions where we'll need help in another year." Schembechler was especially pleased with the large number of scholarship athletes (36) who chose to attend Michigan. This figure compares strongly with 70, a year in which the Wolverines fired only 36 players on scholarship. "You have to think in terms of a four-year cycle in college football. The nine that won't do it just cannot have two weeks back to back."

The Michigan coaches have good reason to feel that this is not going to be an easy year for them. They, like Tennessee, boast some depth at quarterback, where two Michigan All-Staters, Ken Casey and Tommy Shade, will be vying for the starting nod. Complementing the Wolverine signal-caller in the backfield is Harry Banks, a 5-10 sprinter from Cleveland. As a schoolboy, Banks built a reputation as perhaps the finest breakaway back in Ohio. On paper, both the offensive and defensive lines appear nothing less than awe-insome. Nearly all of the performers at line positions are of better than average size, and a good number of them display an ability that would do justice to a professional. James Cherry (6-7, 255), Walt Willard (6-8, 250), and Fred Metcalf (6-6, 225) are but three of the problems with which the Irish line must contend. The Wolverine linebacks, led by 6-4 David Gallagher and 6-5 Richard Muschell, are also cast from this better-than-average-size mold. Anchoring the Michigan secondary will be Jeff Stager, a comeback from a broken leg, Illinois. Stager, a much sought after football student at Illinois to spark Pittsburgh over Cincinnati. The ex-Notre Dame qb completed 7 of 11 passes for 125 yards in little more than a quarter, but in Tuesday's national TV game against Tennessee was quick to some life into the Notre Dame game. As compared to last year, the Wolverines will certainly have to capitalize on this advantage, and the Wolverine secondary will be in fine shape.

In the first two games, Brown completed 35 of 71 passes for 431 yards and one touchdown. Against Tennessee, Alger Frazier was very impressive as a receiver, as he grabbed six for 92 yards. Several times, Frazier made receptions which kept late Irish drives alive. Louisville's Dimick and tight end Dave Case have also proven themselves capable receivers, but it is impossible to find the range during the early going, the Wolverine secondary will be in fine shape for a long afternoon.

On defense, too, the Irish will be looking to play a consistent game. So far this season, the defense has allowed 41 first-half points and three second-half points. Led by tackle Tom Ross, the linebackers Joe Alva and Daryl Green, the defense against Tennessee in the first half was nothing short of outstanding. And yet, the Vols scored 20 first-half points.

Terry Shields
The Pitt Panther is back. Big deal.

by Terry Shields

Observer Sports Editor

To anyone familiar with the Pittsburgh sports scene the pre­
season excitement for this year's Pitt Panthers sounded oh-so
reminiscent of all the publicity that Pittsburgh team gets from
the home town scribes. Before each game one can almost
jump on a team ' s bandwagon

and before half the season is over they are calling for the heads of anyone involved with a team.

The Steelers and Pirates were long time examples of this phenomenon, but the University of Pittsburgh has joined right in as the victim of this repetitious of all the publicity

Then in 1970 things started to happen.

The Pirates finally won something and the rearing Steeler fans are only a game away from the world Pitt ever won something and they are calling for the heads of anyone involved with a team.

four games to begin with. Pos­

Then in 1970 things started to happen.

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Then in 1970 things started to happen.

But if Pitt is a big, physical ball club

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Lloyd Weston, a defensive

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Pitt Panther defense which must ball

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