Krishna walks out after vote
Claims of disappointment at Afro budget veto
By Dave McCarthy

Student Body President Dave Krishna walked out of last night's Senate budget hearings following defeat (23 no - 16 yes) of a motion to allocate $4300 to the Afro-American Society. He said, "With apologies to those who voted yes, I think this body is involved to the core in a farce, a charade," before picking up his gavel and leaving. Student Body Vice President Mark Winnings assumed chairmanship of the Senate for the remainder of the meeting.

Operating as a Committee of the Whole, the Senate defeated last night's two and a half hour session to voting on allocations to the 17 Organization requesting funds. Slow moving as usual, it voted on budgets for only five of the organizations (HPC, WSNDS, UAC, ICS, and the L.F.), and the Senate adjourned for the remainder of the night.

Considerations progressed unevenly, almost mechani­cally until it came to time, with the Afro-American Society budget.

The Afro-American Society Society had requested $6310. The highest allocation suggested last night was $5000, it was defeat­ed. Mark Winnings addressed the Senate in support of a $4300 allocations saying, "They (Afro-American Society) should be allowed to determine their own program ... $4300 is the least amount we can, in good conscience give to the Afro-American Society." Krishna then momentarily surrendered the chairmanship to Winnings before speaking to the Senate himself. "This point of the budget is most pertinent to me," he said, "We should make a commitment to the black student at Notre Dame. It is really a very small committ­ment, it should be increased that he was speaking, not only as a black student, but also as a black man, President, as well as a person.

He suggested the chairmanship swing while spokesmen against the Afro-American Society said, "harmlessness" by the FBI at the Cleveland airport over a misun­derstanding arising from some of the maneuvers of "health pills," and an assault on a "holy" FBI agent who objected to the treatment of his "sins.

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SMC Library reshuffled to create space

By Alison Kittrell

At the beginning of this year, the St. Mary's Library was faced with the problem of too many books and periodicals for the available space. The result was cramped, and a shortage of study areas. The library personnel studied the situation, and finally decided upon what they believe to be the best method to alleviate the cramping.

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According to Sister Rita Clare, the head librarian, many plans were used to remedy the situation. First, the rare books were removed from the rare book room on the third floor of the library. They were taken to Regina Hall's library, which is located behind the chapel in Regina. All the art books were moved to the rare book room and reading space was created for about twenty students. New fluorescent lighting was installed on the third floor in place of the present lighting that had been there. More students could be accommodated in the third floor study area if the need arises.

What had been a storage room on the ground floor was cleaned out. The ground floor seminar room was converted into a storage stock room, and the old storage room is now a stack area.

In addition to reshuffling rooms, the library is also in the process of weeding and stacking some books. Weeding books consists of discarding books which are obviously out-dated. These books are sold, given away, or simply thrown out. Likewise, librarians will not even see a young man from the Italian Social Movement (MSI) the neo-Fascist party— who chained himself to a lamp-post. He and MSI members passing out pamphlets were protesting the detention of three persons held without trial since May 24 when they were arrested during a political parade and clash with police in Milan.

A handful of persons who like the Pope oppose a bill to allow divorce in Catholic Italy for the first time held up a sign reading "referendum." Divorce opponents in Parliament have said they would call a national referendum on divorce if the bill passed. Opponents said such a referendum probably would defeat the measure.

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We would like to convey to the student body our support and good wishes for the Georgia Tech Football Game ticket project sponsored by the Student Government, whereby the students give them tickets to a youngster from the South Bend community who otherwise might never have the opportunity to see an Irish football game.

The South Bend community has supported Notre Dame athletics for many years, and this program is one way in which we can show our gratitude for that support. We are happy to see students undertake such a fine and generous project, and we urge all students to help in it as much as possible by donating their tickets for this Saturday's game. It is a small sacrifice, but one which will have great significance and provide much happiness for the 700 or so children who will attend the game.

Ara Parkehian
Larry Dinardo
Tim Kelly

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VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Shouts of "houses-houses" rose from shanty dwellers in the crowd at St. Peter's Square yesterday when Pope Paul appeared at his study window to give his traditional weekly blessing clergymen and tourists.

Neo-Fascist youths and opponents of divorce competed with the shanty dwellers for the Pope's attention.

But the only ones to make any noise were the more than 100 shanty dwellers. They honked the horns of their furni­ture laden cars which they drove into the square and shouted "houses-houses" when the Pope appeared.

Tens of thousands of persons live in shanties at the city's edge because Rome lacks sufficient new housing.

The Pope made no mention of any of the demonstrations during his brief speech. Giovanni Benelli, the Vatican substitute secretary of state, received two spokesmen for the shanty dwellers. Vatican sources said their pleas would be relayed to the pontiff.

A resident of the Martinique, with the shanty dwellers for the Pope's attention.

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Fonda urges release

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On the more positive side, she asked for continued support of political prisoners, the GI move­ments, commenting that "to­morrow, it may be you." Rounding out her speech with a lively question and answer period, Mrs. Fonda noted that the end state she sees is the in­ternational state where it will be possible for all men to be equal. She asked that students not so easily convert to her

Shouts greet papal blessing
View from the Crosslakes: many visions

The Observer received a report yesterday that an attempt to burn the ROTC Building Friday night failed due to the presence of students in the building at the time of the attempt. The Campus Security Office would not release any details of the incident to the Observer and no one could be found at the ROTC Building to confirm or deny the report. Security said that details would be available Monday from director of security Arthur Paris.

Freemont appointed

The appointment of John F. Freemont as director of personnel services for Saint Mary's College has been announced by Sister M. Alma, acting president. He will be responsible for recruitment and employment, training, wage, salary and group insurance administration, safety, personnel records and "other employee services." Freemont joined the Saint Mary's staff after having served as personnel office of the University of Missouri in Rolla for the past three years. He had previously done personnel work for the Federal Glass Company of Columbus, Ohio. A graduate of the University of Dayton, he holds a B.S. in business administration.

He is a member of the American Management Association and the College and University Personnel Association.

Changing Priorities

C. William Verity, president and chief executive officer of Armco Steel Corporation, Middletown, Ohio, will discuss "Changing Priorities" in a talk at 7:30 p.m. on November 12 in Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education.

The talk is part of the Executive Lecture Series sponsored by the Graduate Division of the University's College of Business Administration. Objectives of the series are to expose the business leaders of tomorrow to the thoughts, ideas and aspirations of the business leaders of today, and to deepen understanding and cooperation between the business and academic communities.


Dr. Adler to speak

Mortimer Adler, Director of the Institute of Philosophical Research, Chicago, will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in the Library Auditorium on the subject "Law, Coercion, and Dissent."

Adler is the author of How to Read a Book, and The Difference of Man and the Difference It Makes, and has written on numerous philosophical topics. He is sponsored by the Colliagae Seminar, The Department of Philosophy, and the Student Union Academic Commission.
The Budget

The recommendations that the Senate Finance Committee released to the Student Senate last week are a case of misplaced emphasis. Aside from committing itself to a figure of two dollars of which does not belong to Student Government’s dealings with the Administration, the Finance Committee has ignored the great thrust of Mr. Kraushaar’s presidential campaign. That is to say, they have ignored the Halls themselves. They have turned down St. Ed’s and have given the HPC only $3000. If Student Government is truly sincere in any of the high intensity things here, but through the relaxed, informal things that are always arranged by the Halls. But the most worthwhile project this Student Government could undertake is a project to serve the students. They have not been done by Student Governments for some time, if, indeed, it ever has been done. There will not be many more opportunities for Student Governments to do it, for soon apathy and despair will be sufficient to counteract the empty sloganizing we hear every March.

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What, then, moves that the Student Senate invest a significant amount of money in a special fund to be jointly administered by the Senate and the Hall Presidents council and designed to help each hall make it a little easier for the people who have to live here.

Guy DeSapio

Real Understanding

No doubt there was more than one passing snicker of expression of self-righteous outrage at Bishop Pursley’s letter on Ti Grace Atkinson’s speech, The Observer’s abortion ad, and the role of Notre Dame as “defender of the faith.” It didn’t take much to make the “ah, come off it” ripple through the Stadium Saturday when Don Miller talked about the rule God and the university played in his life.

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It is easy to see how Bishop Pursley might well be shocked by what Ti Grace Atkinson said concerning Holy Mother Church. It is also understandable that he might be upset at how she expressed herself. However, it is questionable as to why he is upset at that which happened at Notre Dame. If this had occurred at IUSB or at Purdue would the Bishop have bothered to take the time and trouble to express himself as he did? Probably not. Does he really believe that Notre Dame is a Catholic Church and a blushing.attachments to the Mother of Jesus Christ?” If so is to be truly institutional of higher learning then its students have a right and the obligation to expose all to all that pertains to our contemporary culture. Academic freedom should not be relegated to non-sectarian institutions.

Bishop Pursley went on to state that he felt “Whatever” explanation of this kind of performance may be offered, there can be no adequate excuse for it. We don’t feel that this is a situation that calls for making excuses. A newspaper’s function is to cover the news, all the news, regardless of what is said, how it is said, and where it is said. We did not invite Ti Grace to Notre Dame. Our only crime seems to lie in what we feel was accurate and justifiable reporting of a controversial issue. It does no good to attack an institution that reports on happenings in a community. Should the New York Times be blamed because they report on the burning of the American flag? There can be no adequate excuse for it. We don’t feel that the Bishop should have, that he feels that he must blame anyone, are those like Ti Grace who start the controversial ball rolling. Personally Bishop Pursley feels that the Bishop Pursley should be the target for the sole reason that we are the voice of the Catholic University and as such should have no business reporting on people such as Ti Grace.

Bishop Pursley ended his letter with the statement, “But there is a responsibility beyond what we can’t accept if it must leave conciseness behind.” ‘It wasn’t in our respect, a matter of tolerance. It was, however, definitely a matter of conscience. It seems absurd that an institution such as the Catholic Church, which espouses a fundamental principle the existence of free will and therefore freedom of choice should be he that runs the risk to condemn an issue which forces free will into operation. We feel that people had the right (and surely the Catholic background) to object to what was said, just as they most certainly had the right to hear her talk in the first place. We covered the story because not all attended the lecture, but yet all had the right to know what was said.

In conclusion, we do not want to see The Observer descend to the level of Our Sunday Visitor. We are attempting to introduce journalistic integrity into our behavior. As such, this integrity can have none of the narrow minded legislating of morality which the Visitor exhibits and advocates. Perhaps this is because we are not forced to adhere to party line without some rational thinking on our part. We love Our Lady and what Notre Dame stands for as much as Bishop Pursley, only we haven’t remained here to graduate. However, we feel that one thing we have learned is freedom of speech and more importantly freedom of personal choice. Because of this, and as long as we are in a position to report and edit the news, it will be done open midedly and with the only goal being to serve.”

This column is a reply to Bishop Leo Pursley’s letter which the Observer reprinted from Our Sunday Visitor. Opinion here reflects only those of John Knorr, Executive Editor, and Bill Carter, Consultant Editor, and not the Observer Editorial Board.
Tues: Humor, Politics, and Flowers

The San Francisco Mime Troupe

The Mime Troupe likes to play to college audiences, talking about the Third World today. Most college audiences will tell you isn't going on. Their message to college students: "We want some?" giving forth with an "Everybody loves you, but..." Aha! And there it is! It's the old form-

confusion. Anyway, what I want to say is this: we have a right to be heard. But in contrast to the austerity and individualism of Hoffman, the Mime Troupe tends more toward disciplined collectivism, and members of the Mime Troupe are motivated for all means of survival, from booking and PR to truck maintenance, themselves.

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Wolverines shutout Irish frosh, 20-0

by Vic Dorr
Observer Sportswriter

When Bo Schembechler called his current crop of freshman ballplayers the "best we've had in two years," he was paying them a high compliment. The Michigan yardlings proved Friday, at Notre Dame's expense, that Schembechler's confidence was indeed justified. The Wolverines thumped the Irish frosh 20-0, and in the process advanced their own seasonal record to 2-0.

After a scoreless and statistically even first half, the Wolverine offense exploded for three second half scores, the last coming with but 11 seconds left in the game.

The Wolverines, who simply refused to be held long in check, threatened repeatedly during the first two periods. But a pair of fumble recoveries by defensive end George Hayrisk and a pair of interceptions by defensive back Mike Townsend blunted as many Michigan drives. townsend's second theft of the game left the Irish with excellent field position at the Wolverine 26. Notre Dame was unable to gain ground against Michigan's defense, however, and Cliff Brown narrowly missed on a 44 yard field goal attempt. Brown's errant kick, as it turned out, was the only Irish scoring gesture of the afternoon.

Late in the third quarter, the Wolverines mounted their first scoring thrust. Following a 30 yard pass from quarterback Tom Slade to 6-6 tight end Paul Saul, Michigan moved to the Irish two yard line. Bob Thernlad scored from there, and David Brandon's kick made it 7-0. Midway through the final period, Wolverine linebacker Richard Munich intercepted Brown at the Notre Dame 43. Making full use of this break, Michigan rolled to another touchdown. Ed Shuttleworth capped the drive by scoring from the two, but this time Brandon missed on his conversion attempt.

In the closing minutes of the game, Michigan again got good field position when a short Irish punt gave them possession on the Notre Dame 26. Kevin Caury, one of the three Wolverine signal-callers to see action, kept one eye on the clock as he directed the Michigan freshmen to their final score of the day. The touchdown, a nine yard pass to running back Craig Match, came with 0:11 remaining in the game. Brandon followed with the kick which made it 20-0.

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So completely did Michigan dominate the last period of play, that the Wolverines ran nearly three offensive plays for every one attempted by the Irish. Notre Dame never advanced beyond midfield in the second half, and, in fact, only registered one second half first down. And in the fourth quarter, the ND offense ran only one play—the last one of the game—which picked up positive yardage.

By virtue of this victory, the Wolverines are assured of a winning season. Notre Dame, on the other hand, finished their competition with a 1-2 mark, the second such record in two years. But, although the Irish freshmen have played through their 1970 schedule, they will continue to perform in the primary role of preparing the varsity team for its remaining games.

Despite the record in actual competition, the success of this freshman season will not be seen until Spring, when Denny Murphy's players will assume their places on the varsity squad.

Application forms are now being accepted for student membership on University Academic Council.

Submit name and statement of purpose to student chairman of appropriate Dean's office.

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Business - Robert Bramlette
Engineering - Robert Jenson
Science - Thomas Kenny

Baseball meeting
All men who participated in FALL BASEBALL WORK-OUTS are asked to attend a meeting Monday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Convocation Center Auditorium (main concourse between basketball and football coaches offices). Only those involved in fall workouts are asked to attend.

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Coach Ara Parseghian recognizes more as myth than real people to Notre Dame fans – Dr. student, Joe Theismann. He led the Irish to a 46-14 victory over the Panthers.

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Joe Theismann breaks a tackle and heads for a first down.

Joe would be the first to admit that the payoff pass to Denny Allan was not the greatest throw he ever made. The play, covering 46 yards, was a freak one in which Bill Rasnes had the ball in his hands but it bounced in the air and the alert Allan picked it up and outran from around the twenty to the end zone.

The next series of downs was what Pitt Coach Carl DePaqua referred to as the turning point of the game. Pitt fumbled and the Irish recovered. A dispute erupted on the Pitt side because the Panthers felt the play was blown dead before the fumble occurred. After the recovery, Theismann wasted no time as he hit Gulyas on a play action pass. Gulyas was frighteningly alone near the thirt y yards to pay dirt. Penalties for holding and interference were the big ground gainers for Pitt as Esposito dove for the score from the one yard stripe.

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After the game Ara said of his one of his greatest days at Notre Dame his performance and that of all his teammates was not exactly up to the standards that Coach Ara Parseghian requires, namely perfection. Joe was interrupted twice, completed "only" 13 of 24 passes and even underthrew his mark a few times. Why should Joe win so much acclamation then? Well, all he did was pass for 284 yards and added 97 more on the ground in just eight carries. That comes out as 181 yards total offense, not really what you'd call a bad day.

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Much Irish strength for the game than Pitt's. DePaqua blasted over from three yards to cap the drive from three yards to finalize the score at 46-14. Carl DePaqua paid tribute to the Irish after the game, "We viewed Notre Dame as the Number One team regardless of what the polls said. This game gave me no reason to change my mind. We were psychologically ready for them, but that line just blows people right out." The line blew enough people out to gain 606 yards. As for Joe Theismann, well DePaqua was impressed enough to say that "he's the best I've seen in a long, long time and that takes in 17 years of coaching.”

Joe looks a little tired as he walks off the field at game's end. Most people who account for 381 yards total offense do get a little weary though, and Joe is no different from any other legend.
**Coffeehouse: effort in getting to know others**

The Coffeehouse is now open from noon to midnight Monday through Thursday. The Social Commission hopes to expand these hours to include Friday and Saturday and eventually to be open from 9 a.m. to midnight Monday night through Saturday night.

According to Kubik and Jo Prochaska, a member of the Social Commission Special Projects Committee, the entire project depends on the reaction of the students. Such things as decorations, activities, and the future of the Coffeehouse are up to the student body.

The sponsors feel that with the start they have, expansion is unlimited. The only problem is that not enough people are aware of the coffeehouse's existence. It is hoped that the students will realize that this is a new direction in solving the age-old problem of getting ND-SMC people together and that the idea will catch on.

Volunteers are needed to keep the coffee pot filled. The Coffeehouse will be open as long as there are volunteers. Anyone wishing to help out is invited to call Joe Prochaska at 7143 or sign up in the Rathskellar.

**Lauer elected president of SMC frosh class**

Nan Lauer, chosen president of the SMC frosh class in last Friday's election, outlined the objectives of her administration for the year in a nine-point program yesterday, following the announcement of the election results.

Clarification of each class officer's influence and power was first on Miss Lauer's list of priorities. A class newsletter, publicizing intercampus activities and giving freshmen exposure to the cultural aspects of Notre Dame and St. Mary's, would supplement regular class meetings, in addition to a publication dealing with academic opportunities and a transportation guide for vacation time, according to Miss Lauer.

She also sees a need for an improved book co-op, and would like to see her class involved in civic programs such as the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Being in favor of revised freshmen hours, she intends to work for new policies in this area and for more open house privileges. Plans for "Little Sister Day," a weekend during which freshmen could introduce younger sisters or friends to life on the St. Mary's campus, are also included on Miss Lauer's list.

Other freshman class officers announced Sunday were: Kathy Hessert, vice-president; Tracy Funke, secretary; and Kathy Huxley, treasurer. Katie and Mary Walsh were also elected as freshman representatives to the Student Assembly in the election supervised by SMC student body vice-president Jean Gorman.

**STUDENT UNION CALENDAR**

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