

# THE OBSERVER

Vol. V, No. 37

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Friday, October 30, 1970

## Organizations confront Trustees

### Students charge mismanagement of funds

Questions challenging the order of University priorities and limitations on the Black Studies Program monopolized the public session of yesterday's meeting between the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees, Student Government leaders and representatives of the Graduate Student Union.

The representatives kept the topics closely related as they sought recommendations for the reordering of priorities to channel moneys from non-profit organizations in debt or those not serving an educational purpose to minority recruitment and the Black Studies Program.

Two G.S.U. representatives presented an example of each case. Ed Isely told the group that the Michiana Telecasting Corporation received a total of \$1,073,876 in advances and investments from current unrestricted University funds during the fiscal periods of 1967-68 and 1968-69. "I do not consider this a contribution to education," said Isely. One of the Trustees commented that he was informed that the corporation operates at a profit.

The president of the G.S.U., Bill Lorimer, provided another example of misdirection of funds. He said the University Club is presently operating at an estimated annual loss of \$20,000 and added that when he was allowed to look at the official financial records, the club, bookstore, ACC and the Morris Inn were included under one figure. Lorimer said the ACC and the club were losing money that could be directed to the Black Studies Program and recruitment. The Money profits made at the bookstore and the Morris Inn are used to pay the other organizations debts.

The problem raised by Lorimer's example concerns the constant refusal by the financial affairs to let student representatives view their records. Student Body Vice-President Mark Winings added



Messrs. Van Gorchum, Scoglund, and Fr. McCarragher, members of the Board of Trustees.

that \$100,000 from last year's Cotton Bowl profits has not been accounted for by the University.

This refusal to open the books to student leaders is one of the obstacles in their attempt to present complete programs and arguments to the Trustees and other bodies. "We're asked to give facts when we come in here," said Lorimer, "but we're told it's none of our business when we try and we come in here with highly-touted rumors."

The lack of details prevented the Student Affairs Committee from accepting a recommendation to expand the Black Studies Program. The recommendation called for an increased increment of Blacks on the rate of approximately ten per year. It also called for \$12 million dollars over the next ten years to finance the program.

According to the plan, the budget would be broken down into three phases. They are: 1) \$100,000 for a ten year recruitment program; 2) \$11,295,600 for a minimum ten year financial aid program, and 3) \$475,000 for the Black Studies Program.

Committee Chairman Dr. Thomas Carney said the program lacked sufficient details to be presented to the December meeting of the Trustees. "We aren't going to make up programs as the Board of Trustees. We ask questions of the program and assume someone will get the answers," said Carney.

Student Body President David Krashna

said he would submit a program to the committee before December first for presentation at the Trustees' meeting. He said the Black Studies Director Dr. Joseph Scott would probably direct the drafting of the program.

Afro-American Society President Ernie Jackson asked Carney if the University could "shift priorities" and solicit for specific minority funds.

Carney replied that funds are supplied by specific scholarships from the bowl game profits and an alumni club. Jackson then asked for an "exerted effort on a major scale," adding that bowl funds are not dependable sources of minority financial aid on a year to year basis.

Krashna agreed with Jackson that a special drive or reordered priorities are the only possible solutions.

It was also noted that aid provided by government and foundation grants has decreased because the funds are being directed more towards the social priorities such as poverty and ghetto slums than educational needs.

Carney was challenged by one of the eight students who attended the session, about the ordering of University priorities. Carney said they are determined in the administrative chains of command to the Trustees for approval.

Approvals are based on the honor of reports by the various Trustee subcommittees. The Trustees take no initiative in determining the priorities, said Carney.

### Present proposals for millions

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

Speaking first before the board were the GSU representatives, President Bill Lorimer, and Ed Isely. They presented a three point memorandum: "1) The establishment of formal academic due process for graduate students at the university level, with graduate student participation in the establishment process, 2) The establishment of a joint committee of all concerned parties, including graduate students, to carry out a public examination of graduate education and its future at Notre Dame. 3) Representation of graduate students on a selection committee for a replacement Dean of the Graduate School, should the current Dean resign as is currently rumored." The Student Affairs Committee requested that the GSU return before December 1 with specific written proposals. They then will take those proposals before the Board of Trustees.

Next to speak before the Students Affairs Board was Carl Ellison, director of the Recruitment Action Program. He presented the board with a \$12 million program extended over a ten year period. It contained three phases breaking up the Minority Student program into recruitment, financial aid, and the Black Studies program. Allotting \$100,000 over ten years for recruitment, \$11,295,600 over ten years for Financial aid, and \$475,000 for the Black Studies Program. The proposal totaled \$11,870,600.

Their document stated, "The minority student and his programs have been progressing slowly. Each year new monies (continued on page 6)

## ND pollution is crucial campus issue

One of the major concerns of our society is the maintenance of ecological equilibria. Notre Dame has also been caught up in this activity. This concern is manifested by recent action on the part of university administrators and investigation on the part of the academic community of faculty and students.

The study of the ecological situation at Notre Dame embraces many fields. The Departments of Biology, Civil Engineering, Architecture, and Geology are all involved. To achieve a fuller understanding of the attitudes among faculty members, the Observer interviewed four academicians. They are Dr. George Craig of the Biology Department, Professor Wayne Echelberger of the Civil Engineering Department, Professor Patrick Horsbrugh of the Architecture Department, and Mr. Edward Riley, the Environmental Health and Safety Manager.

The consensus of opinion among the men was that the University's efforts in this field were by and large satisfactory. One of the major accomplishments of the University was the elimination of the use of DDT on campus.

Dr. Craig commented, "They (the University officials) have been wise about their insecticide choice." He went on to observe that the present chemicals are "not as efficient and more expensive, but that's the price we have to pay for

pollution control."

In connection with the recent controversy over the cockroaches at St. Edward's Hall, Dr. Craig pointed out that to rid the hall of the pests, "residual sprays of hard pesticides" had to be used - although when sprayed inside they are not as dangerous to the atmosphere as the sprays used on, for example, campus trees.

### Observer Insight

Another area of concern has been the quality of the water in St. Joseph's and St. Mary's lakes. Mr. Riley explained that Coloform tests are made constantly from the early spring until late fall. He explained that they were practically free of human waste. "Both are well below the accepted limits, and are safe for swimming," he added.

Mr. Riley also cited the weekly water checks that are carried on by his department on the drinking water of the campus.

The solid waste on campus that is particularly evident on football weekends is efficiently removed, according to Mr. Echelberger. He observed that the University deposits its waste at South Bend's sanitary land-fill. There was also mention

of chemical and bacteriological waste disposal procedures as being quite adequate. The waste is disposed of in an area northeast of the campus.

Although the University is doing an exceptional job in the field of pollution control, two major offenses were mentioned. The more obvious is the thermal pollution of St. Joseph's lake.

"The lake could be made to support more desirable fish life. In general, the biological life of the lake is affected (by thermal pollution), Mr. Echelberger declared.

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 increases the temperature of the water, cutting down the variety of life able to subsist 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 size for each stack, he observed. All that would have to be done is to equip the larger stack with the same anti-pol-

lution device that the smaller one has.

In addition to the major problems, other actions of importance were suggested. Mr. Echelberger suggested that the water supply of the campus be chlorinated.

"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 siphonage from chemical and biological laboratories, according to Mr. Echelberger.

A final suggestion was made by Professor Horsbrugh. He observed that all the halls on campus had their backs facing the lake, and, in effect, misusing the natural beauty of the lakes.

"At many newer universities, lakes form a center piece for the campus," Mr. Horsbrugh noted. The reason for this placement is that lakes have been proven to have psychological value - even artificial lakes in an urban environment. This fact has led to the study, according to Mr. Horsbrugh, of urban hydro-therapy.

"This campus is exceptional among universities in its park-like atmosphere... (and) the lakes are the principle feature of the park. This University has such an exceptional inheritance - it has to be maintained and cared for," Mr. Horsbrugh said.


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# 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 Harris. Until the past week Klein's campaign has been limited to week-ends, 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 learned alot from his involvement. He said that he had been pleasantly surprised by the support he has received from middleaged and older people, explaining that they recognize the need for new young people with fresh ideas.

Klein pointed out that at the present time all five seats in St. Joseph county are held by



Daniel Klein

Democrats. The country has been a Democrat stronghold for the last twenty to twenty-five years. However Klein is optimistic, saying that this year he hopes the Republicans will be sending at least one Representative to Indianapolis. He feels that the fact that he is young and that he is in the service makes him unique among the ten candidates who are running for the five seats.

## Placement Interviews

Nov. 2 - 5

For seniors and graduate students . . .  
prepare for the interviews

Nov. 2  
MONDAY

Atlantic Richfield Co.  
Bechtel Corp.  
Bethlehem Steel Corp.  
Environmental Science  
Services Adm.—  
Comm. Officer Corps.  
Diebold, Inc.  
Irwin Management Co., Inc.  
Kerber, Eck, and Braechel  
Kranert Grad. School  
of Indus. Adm.—  
Purdue U.  
R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.  
Travelers Insur. Co.  
U.S. Army Audit Agency  
Westvaco Co.

Nov. 3  
TUESDAY

Allegheny Ludlum Steel Co. \*  
Altschuler, Melvoin and Glasser  
Brown Company  
Dept. of the Navy  
Foster Wheeler Corp. \*  
Nalco Chemical Co. \*  
U.S. Industrial Chem. Co.  
Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery

Nov. 4  
WEDNESDAY

Amer. Cast Iron Pipe Co.  
Amphenol Components Group \*  
Bendix Corp.  
FMC Corp.—Chicago Pump  
Division \*  
Gillette Co. — Toni Division \*  
HEW Audit Agency  
Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery  
Standard Oil (Cal.) and  
Chevron Research Co.  
General Electric Co.

Nov. 5  
THURSDAY

Amer. Oil Co. and  
Amoco Chem. Corps.  
General Services Admin.  
General Electric Co.  
Hallmark Cards, Inc.  
Hamilton Standard \*  
IRS (Internal Revenue)  
Long Island Lighting Co.  
M & T Chemicals, Inc. \*  
Motorola, Inc.  
Shell Companies—  
Eng. & Science \*  
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## ABORTION FORUM

PANEL DISCUSSION  
QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

TUES NOV 3  
7:30 PM  
FLANNER WELL

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# 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 SMC President 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 was also 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 individuality 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 Blacks,\* ethnic minorities, 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 route into the college, and those who qualified for college training but would have been prohibited because of financial, home, or personal circumstances," Joyner added.

"In placement—the guidance and selection of courses and instructors is my responsibility—we attempt to get the students into courses with teachers who have a commitment to cross-cultural awareness."

The academic programs of the office include a comprehensive lecture-film-exhibit series paralleling existing "Black Studies" courses. The Creative Soul class is an experimental course that grew out of the Office of Inter-Cultural Development.

Creative Soul tries to relate to the student in a different manner from any of the other Black

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 all 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.

"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."

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9:45 a.m. Sun.	Fr. James Buckley, C.S.C.
11:00 a.m. Sun.	Fr. Aidan Kavanagh, O.S.B.
12:15 p.m. Sun.	Fr. William Toohey, C.S.C.

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FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

## Ticket Crisis

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.

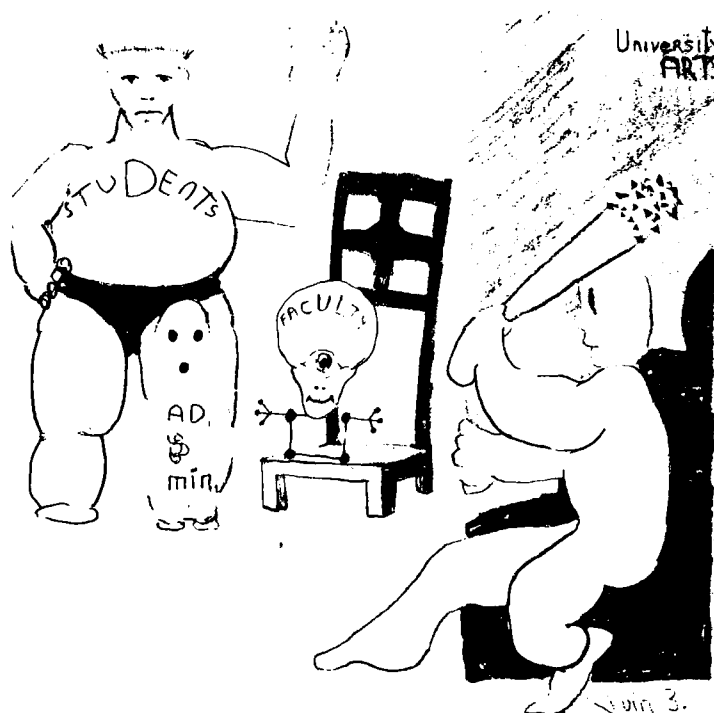
The kids had been looking forward to it for a long time. Most of them had never seen a college football game. Or three consecutive nourishing meals, for that matter. What they had seen was a lot of dirt, a lot of disappointment, a lot of misery, a lot of heartbreak. But this would be different. It would 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 "Transfer 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 he do so. It is also the hope of this publication that in all times hence, the principals that justify this University's existence take precedence over the pedagogy that runs its institutions.



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

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 defend the country against any eventuality.

Consequently, many students and other citizens believe that the government should spend less on defense projects and should spend more on remedies for our domestic ills. 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 subsonic 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.
2. U.S.S.R. Russia presently has a lead on the U.S. of about 20%.
3. U.S.S.R. The Russian submarine fleet is larger than the fleets 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 mainstay 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 is 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 negating 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 diverting 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 destroy 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.

## LETTERS

Letters to the Editor should be typewritten and double spaced. The Editor retains the right to shorten any letter at his discretion. No letter can be returned. Letters should be addressed to The Observer, Post Office Box 11, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556.

### 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" Severinsen at 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 publicly 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 (234-1691) for more information.

Continued best wishes to you and *The 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* dealing with the lecture at the University by Ti Grace Atkinson is in abysmally bad taste and goes far beyond the limits of decent and informative journalism. The prominence given the article suggests an effort to shock; but the reaction can only be one of disgust.

No responsible newspaper, in my opinion, would have reported the rantings of this crude and noxious female in the way in which *The Observer* did. The Notre Dame community has a right to expect a higher standard of performance than you have exhibited on this one.

Very truly yours,  
Edmund A. Stephan

### Alternative Pick

Editor:

I read with interest the Letters to the Editor in the Thurs., October 29 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 a 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 energies not at the *Observer* advertising policy but at making it possible for a couple to consider alternatives other than abortions.

There are many things that can be changed including the school's attitude towards unwed mothers and fathers, "illegitimacy," the propriety of the girls attending school during pregnancy, reprisal of financial aid. It things like this can be worked out, the environment would be more conducive to solutions other than abortion.

Sincerely,  
Karen Grobowski  
711 West Colfax  
So. Bend, Indiana  
SMC Senior



## A letter from N.D. grad Rick Libowitz in Israel

The following is a letter that I received from Rick Libowitz, who is presently in Israel studying to be a rabbi, despite the ironic fact that he got a "B" in Jewish theology at Notre Dame. Rick was one of the more colorful people on campus last year, besides being a very intelligent and compassionate person. I got to know him through our mutual interest in the non-violent life style and opposition to the Vietnamese war. The change in Rick's personality since he went to live among the Israelis seems evident from this letter. It might be interesting to people who are interested in the Middle-East dilemma and who desire the "personal" side of the conflict, to compare this letter with that article that Paul Said wrote in the Scholastic of last week.

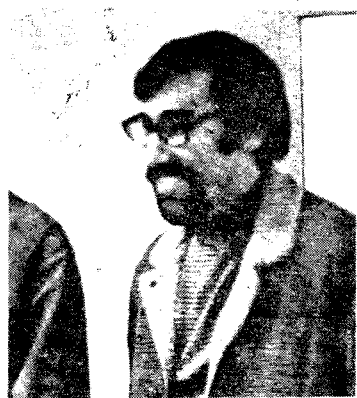
D.L.

Dear Dave,

The frustrations I felt nearly six months ago at the "Model U.N." are magnified today. The same empty phrases are being mouthed by most of the political leaders in the world and war is moving closer every day.

Because my Hebrew is still struggling, you probably know more about Numbers et. al. than I do. I see one English-language paper and it is far from the best. What I do know is the feeling of the people, for living here, the feelings are common. With one exception, there is no resigning of the people to "Fate." The one exception is the feeling that Jews are always chosen...to

stand alone. The United States provides words without supporting them—lovely phrases. Meanwhile, the United Nations is despised. The many U.N. vehicles here are usually seen carrying tennis players and their



families here and there.

The "cease fire" was greeted with deep skepticism—as events proved, that doubt was well-deserved. I don't know what it takes for the U.S. to realize this. The new missile sites are positioned in such a way to cause the carnage the Israeli Army's quick actions prevented three years ago.

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 on a chopping block. Right now, Israel stands alone—her leaders learned long ago that this was how it must be. There are many here (including the head of my ulpan or language school) who possess the most powerful reminder of the fact: that we Jews

remain a race? apart—the blue tattoo of the Holocaust.

There are many—so many—young men here bearing the proofs of war, in scars, eye patches, false arms and legs. Yet I don't want to paint total blackness—the land continues to be reclaimed from its inertia; the green of trees is everywhere, the haunting beauty of the Negev seems beyond compare and the spirit of the people—as I said before—is anything but resigned to submission. to the ancient pride in the Law has been added a self-pride; an awareness that we can stand alone (if we must) and survive physically, as we have survived spiritually through the ages. As you can see, the pride is contagious.

Jerusalem is distinctly Jerusalem—further description is difficult and rather superfluous. I have to admit I miss Notre Dame and so many of the friendships I formed there. If I did not always act especially close to the people, well, it was just my way. I hope you'll send my greeting to all the "special people"—for that's how I regard them. Thanks mainly to Pat McDonough's letters, I've been able to hear a little about what goes on—ditto with Mark (Winings). What happened to Charlie McCarthy?

There is a curious feeling of helplessness in my mind—frustration really—because of the limits of a letter. Hope to hear from you soon.

Peace,

Rick Libowitz

## "Quack, Quack," say the ducks of derision

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 pressures pressed on you are 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 kills 'em and unless martyrs die we can never be cleansed. So clamour for blood and kill all the weirdos and put lots of pressure on the men at the top and make sure their hands are 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? — Whose world? Whose planet? What? — Too many martyrs and the tired courtrooms are filled fat once more. This isn't new. This isn't new. There are old demons in our bellies and we cough them out like vomit. And we force them out like shit until they bury us. Until they are in us and on us and everywhere. — Like a cancerous planet their cells propel them into gelatinous tidal waves of poison, circling their prey in diminishing orbits, getting warmer towards the center, closing in (stench heralded and eyes wide open) ready to envelope all and bury and burn all like belching Vesuvius. — In the city's silver symbols they stand rhinoceros-tongued, groaning in deaf sky channels. OFF. OFF. — And the whole thing's coming down like mud, sliding and slopping 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, frown, 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 ladel clunking on clean carpet. — Phony faggot mouth spit outside my window. — Winking grunt voice in my garden. — Rough seas washing scurf in life chasm. — Blind cop chasing griffins on Pegasus' back. — Gas devil sends stench to red cuba. — Tobacco eaters cough pox on paint can. — Vishnu's wand gone, tune in next week. Watch it all, see it all in clotted color and laugh and smile while it sneaks in the door and sits on you. With a bomb in my pocket I turn into paper and on me are written the lies of the day. — AAAFGH! — It ain't too funny. Really it's quite serious. — What? — Silver crash in sleepy shovel office. Death? Fill in the rest.....

Have you noticed in the South Bend Tribune all the old ladies who are writing in to say "Let's stop this 'trick or treat' nonsense, it's silly, it's a nuisance, etc."

Remember when you planned out a month ahead of a time the costume you were going to wear, and when you got sick from too much chocolate, and when your sisters and brother stole part of your candy (or so you thought)? Remember? Remember, later on, when fire-crackers and water balloons were the thing? And, even later, when you had to walk your little brothers and sisters around the neighborhood?

And now, here we are, almost all grown up, but not quite, not quite, not quite. On Saturday night, the witches will fly, and vampires will leave their caves, blood curdles. Protect yourselves from the demons. Beware!

## Dr. Willis Nutting

'But if the fundamental tendencies in the modern educational world are wrong I having led to the disruption of the unit of knowledge, in having splintered the truth, then the people-scholars and administrators who have attained eminence in the educational world as it is, are the most unlikely people in the world to bring about a thorough-going reform. They are efficient leaders leading in the wrong direction, and the more successful they are, the farther along the wrong road education finds itself.'

from 'The Free City'  
by Willis Nutting

These are times of anguish for all those who are concerned with transmitting the Christian religion to the younger generation. Not only does this younger generation tune out its teachers, so that there is little communication, but the teachers of these teachers—the theologians and the philosophers—have lost their certainty as to what should be taught. Everything, from the "eternal verities" down to the correct way of receiving communion, is up for discussion. The old precise answers which were the glory of scholastic theology apply to questions no longer asked, and the validity of precision in answering any question is doubted.

This crumbling of accepted certainties has panicked many people, including bishops. Where can we make a stand? We want to say that it is only the non-essentials that are changing, but when we are asked what are the essential things that are not changing we find it hard to name anything. All is being discussed, new ways of looking at everything are being proposed, so that nothing remains as it was.

If you are a pessimist this looks like the end of everything. If you are an



optimist you see a wonderful opportunity for a better and more relevant expression of Christianity. But is you want to hand on Christianity to your children the problem remains: what is it, amid all this turmoil, that you hand on, and how do you hand it on?

Let's put it this way. My union with Christ, and through him with the Father, my experience with the Spirit and with the fellowship of his Church in its worship and sacraments — all this is what I value most in my life. This I want to share with all men, and especially with those that I love most. But how? In the sum total of the education of all these people I want to include this most precious thing. But how?

In former generations people thought that they could transmit the religion of Christ by giving information and by conducting argument. Hence the catechism and apologetics. What this method accomplished was the production of informed, but not necessarily committed, Christians, loyal members of a Christian cultural group. "If you go in for religion," a man once said to me, "You gotta be a Catholic, because that's the true

religion." To be an Irish-American or a Polish-American or a German-American meant to be a Catholic (or a Lutheran), and the catechism-plus-apologetics knowledge was a part of the knowledge of your cultural group. But this cultural religious knowledge did not regularly lead to any serious commitment as a servant of Christ.

But now, in the present turmoil, these cultural loyalties are fast falling away. We don't any longer consider ourselves as Irish-Americans or German-Americans or Polish-Americans. There is no pull toward Christianity in that direction any more. Cultural and conventional Christianity is disappearing. Soon the only kind of Christian left will be the thoroughly committed one. That is all to the good. There has been much dead wood clinging to Christianity. But how can we lead people to become committed Christians? What can the educational process do in this direction?

When I look at the beginning of my own conversion I find this situation: There was the initial enlightenment that here was something wonderful! Then I wanted to learn all about this wonderful thing. I lapped up all kinds of information about it. Soon I asked to teach it in Sunday School. There wasn't much I could say about that original spark that had been enkindled in me, so I concentrated on the information, and I found of course that the children couldn't care less about it. I think I learned something from this experience. Giving religious information to people who have not got the spark, who are not converted, is useless labor, and antagonizes most people.

How then can we enkindle the spark? That is the great question in religious education. The theological answer, confirmed by experience, is that we can't. It

is a gift of God. Well then, is there anything we can do to make it more likely that the spark will be enkindled? Are some environments better than others for the Spirit's action? It seems that the Spirit most often works through persons. Therefore the best environment for conversion would be a community of genuinely committed Christians.

Now I will stick my neck out. It is better for the teaching of Christianity that the teachers of every subject be committed Christians than that specifically Christian subjects be taught. To refer to the title of this essay, the primary place of religion in education is in the teachers.

Let me explain further. There is such a thing as an isolated field of knowledge, a discipline. You can rightly say that physics is physics. It can be defined and its limits delineated. Physics can be considered this way. But it can't be taught this way, because the teacher is not only a physicist. He is also a man. And when a man teaches he teaches his whole self,

what he believes and what he does not believe, what he holds important and what he holds contemptible, what he reverences and what he laughs at. He teaches everything that he is. He does it by the tone of his voice, the smile on his face, the lift of an eye brow. Therefore the physicist who is a Christian is teaching his students Christianity along with Physics, and the one who is a non-Christian is teaching non-Christianity along with physics. He can't help himself. And the same with all the subjects in the curriculum. Each one of them as it is taught, can help or hinder the enkindling of the spark.

The teachers, then are the primary locus of religion in education.

## Christian educators

# This "patch"



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### Trustees meet organizations

(Continued from page 1)

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 LaFor-

tune 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.

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# One side unarmed in showdown

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Marshall Dillon vs. the Sundance Kid . . . Is it Philadelphia or the wild, wild West? Kennedy Stadium or the O.K. Corral? The 20th century or the 19th?

It is Philadelphia, Kennedy Stadium, and the 20th century but the shoot out is on for Saturday, October 31st at 1:30 p.m. (EST).

## New Quarterback

To snap a six-game losing string, Navy sends Ade Dillon, the "Marshall" from Appleton, Wisconsin, against an Irish defense that is on everyone's "Eleven Most Wanted" list. Notre Dame counters with Joe Theismann, described in press releases as an Irish version of the Sundance Kid. Theismann is a top gun who has already carved five notches in his handle this fall.

Dillon, a sophomore who made his only other start in the Washington game, played the entire second half versus Syracuse last weekend and put the Mid-

shipmen's only points on the board with a six-yard toss to senior Scott Monson. For the afternoon, Dillon was 8-of-22 for 79 yards. He was intercepted twice.

"Ade moved us for a touchdown and was able, on several occasions, to scramble away from pressure," Coach Rick Forzano says. "Dillon presents Notre Dame with some defensive problems from the standpoint of containment. He is probably our most mobile quarterback."

Mobility will be a necessity against an Irish defense that has surrendered only four touchdowns in five outings. Notre Dame has shut off its five opponents with an average of 211.6 yards per game. At South Bend this fall, ND bottled up the Navy attack, limiting the Midshipmen to 93 total yards — 19 rushing and 74 passing. The final was Notre Dame 47, Navy 0.

Forzano describes the Irish defense, best in the nation after games of October 17, as "awesome." The Theismann-guided attack struck for 2,667 yards in

wins over Northwestern (35-14), Purdue (48-0), Michigan State (29-0), Army (51-10), and Missouri (24-7) — an average of 533.4 yards per game.

"Notre Dame has all of the things a football team needs," Navy coach Forzano says, "including more plays than the pros. I am convinced that Ara (Parseghian) must put in some formations at the half. The different looks that they give you are just amazing."

## Must Stop Gatewood

An item of special concern for Notre Dame foes is Tom Gatewood, a junior from Baltimore who was the nation's leading receiver after five appearances. Gatewood has pulled down 44 passes for 679 yards and five touchdowns. "We'll have to use the same approach on Gatewood that we did on Ernie Jennings of Air Force," Forzano said. "We're stunned at the different ways he can get loose. We will be forced to a lot of double and triple coverage and hope they won't throw to another receiver."

For the third straight week, Navy's sophomore-dominated defense kept its mistakes to a minimum vs. the Orangemen. Aside from a 24-yard scoring pass on the first play of the game and a 17-yard TD run in the third period, Syracuse's attack was limited to the instep of kicking specialist George Jakowenko, who converted three field goals and added a pair of conversions.

"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 learning each other's moves." Last weekend, Syracuse's normally devastating ground game was choked off with 131 yards — well below the Orange's 203-yard average of the first four outings.

## 44th Meeting

This is the 44th consecutive game in the Navy-Notre Dame series, longest continuous inter-sectional rivalry in college football. The Irish have captured 33 of the previous struggles, Navy nine, and there has been one tie. Notre Dame won 47-0 last fall for its sixth straight in the rivalry. Navy's last victory was a



Ade Dillon, who has replaced Mike McNallen as the Navy signal caller, will be out to "arrest" the Irish tomorrow

35-14 triumph at South Bend in 1963. Saturday's game will be the sixth between the two teams in Philadelphia. ND has won four at Kennedy Stadium and Navy one.

Four of Notre Dame's returning starters were on the Navy All-Opponent team a year ago. Among the best 22 football players they saw all of last year, the Midshipmen listed wide receiver Tom Gatewood, offensive guard Larry DiNardo, quarterback Joe Theismann, and defensive back Ralph Stepaniak.

Senior quarterback Mike McNallen of Navy was in for only two plays last Saturday (both field goal efforts) but he distinguished himself with a great defensive effort on Syracuse's return of an abortive field goal. McNallen is the man that hauled down the Orange's Tom Myers after a 68-yard return. The saving tackle prevented a Syracuse touchdown.

## Rick, Ara Alike

Opposing coaches Rick For-

zano of Navy and Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame have very similar backgrounds. Both are from the same hometown — Akron, Ohio — and graduated from Mid-American Conference schools. Parseghian is a product of Miami, Ohio, University while Forzano went to Kent State. The Notre Dame coach played 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 linebacker Chuck Voith of San Antonio, Texas:

"If we were 6-1 instead of 1-6," Coach Rick Forzano says, "Voith would be in the running for an All-America team and would have made 'Lineman of the Week' at least once."

The entire 4,300 man Brigade 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).

## 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 a column about Ara Parseghian and his effort to schedule a game with OSU. It is uncomplimentary of the Irish to say the least. Among other things ND is referred to as not quite worthy to play the Buckeyes (we don't rank in the Top Two). If permission can be received from The Lantern the column will run next week in the Observer

Last week was a pretty good schedule for picking games and if I hadn't made a schedule-reading mistake I would have gotten 24 out of 30 picks right. Unfortunately Texas A&M does not meet Arkansas until this weekend so I'll have to be content with 23 of 29 for a ledger.

Notre Dame over Navy: Navy lost to Penn State by 48 points. The Nittany Lions then fell to Colorado by 28 tallies. Colorado was whipped by Missouri with a nine point bulge and Notre Dame handed it to Mizzou with a 17 point victory. Does that mean the Irish will beat the Midshipmen 102-0?

Pitt over Syracuse: It wouldn't be the biggest surprise in the world if the revamped Orangemen upset the Panthers but we're hoping the Pittsburghers can come to The Stadium 6-1.

Nebraska over Colorado: The Huskers are breathing down the neck of Notre Dame in the polls.

Stanford over Oregon State: Mr. Plunkett can smell nothing but the fragrant aroma of Roses.

Alabama over Mississippi State: The Tide and the Bear can play the spoiler role later this season against LSU. If they stay true to form they'll probably go to a bowl with a 5-5 record.

Toledo over Miami (Ohio): The biggest test of the season for the nationally ranked Rockets. They should come out without a pink slip deficiency.

Texas over SMU: The Longhorns could strengthen their No. 1 ranking in AP this week. Chuck Hixson would have to be a miracle man to beat UT.

Auburn over Florida: The Tigers should return to the win column in fine form.

Georgia Tech over Duke: A questionable pick. The Blue Devils are nobody's patsy this season but the Yellow Jackets have started another win streak.

## UPSET OF THE WEEK

Northwestern over Ohio State: This is more wishful thinking than anything else, especially with the game being played in Columbus. The Buckeyes have really showed some weaknesses, however, so it should at least be a close game. I'll be waiting for the result of this one with a great deal of interest.

In the other featured collegiate encounters this weekend I like Boston College to hammer the Army, Air Force to remain unbeaten against Arizona, Penn State in a close one over West Virginia, Tennessee in a cake walk over Wake Forest, Clemson to run over Maryland, North Carolina over Virginia, Kentucky over North Carolina State, Purdue over Illinois, Michigan State over Indiana, Michigan over Wisconsin, Minnesota over Iowa, Oklahoma over Iowa State, Kansas over Oklahoma State, Missouri over Kansas State, Arkansas over Texas A&M (for sure this week), Georgia over South Carolina, Texas Tech over Rice, Oregon over Washington, San Diego State over Fresno State (major college?) and in the big one in the Ivies, Dartmouth to outscore the Yales.

Last week 23 of 29

Season Percentage .764

# NBA greats to be honored

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dolph Schayes, Bob Cousy, Tom Heinsohn and Richie Guerin — all current coaches in the NBA — are among the 25 nominees named today for the National Basketball Association Silver Anniversary team.

A 10-man squad of nonactive league greats will be honored at the 1971 NBA All Star game in San Diego, Calif., Jan 12, 1971.

Commissioner Walter Kennedy revealed the complete 25 man list. It contains an array 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 Gallatin, Tom Gola, Neil Johnston,

Sam Jones, Ed Macauley, Slater Martin, Dick McGuire, George Mikan, Vern Mikkelsen, Bob Pettit, Jim Pollard, Bill Russell, Bill Sharman, the late Maurice Stokes, Bobby Wanzer, George Yardley and Max Zaslofsky.

## Stickmen home Sat.

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 Wolverines this 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. UM has defeated the Chicago LaCrosse Club who conquered the Irish 10-6 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 Pears.

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

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 Pears.

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 Pears, 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.

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## Interested in a Teaching Career???

Any St. Mary's-Notre Dame student who may be interested in the possibility of teaching as a profession is strongly urged to attend an orientation meeting to be held on Thursday evening, October 29, in room 249 Madeleva. This meeting will begin promptly at 7 o'clock and will last approximately one hour.

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