

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Tuesday, October 20, 1970

Brademas asks for fiscal changes

By Ann Therese Darin

"This year in the US Senate we have seen a coalition of Republican and Democratic Congressmen begin to put the spotlight on Pentagon recommendations and to ask some tough questions," Congressman John Brademas (D,Ind.) said last night, speaking to 60 students in the Library Lounge.

He claimed that defense spending, "one of several critical national priorities," must be re-ordered. He is basing his campaign for a seventh term as In-

diana's fourth congressional district representative on this premise.

"A number of us in Congress have been saying to the president in effect to spend the money on education instead of on defense spending," explained Brademas. As a ranking member of the House Committee on Education he criticized President Richard Nixon's recent vetoes on educational appropriations.

"A year or so ago, with a majority of Republicans and Democrats in both houses, so I don't say this in any particular partisan vein, we voted to add a billion dollars to the president's budget on education. Well, now this sort of thing is done from time to time for new boats for the navy, but it's not done for education," complained Brademas.

"As you know, the president vetoed the bill, but we were able at least once this year to override the president's veto. In effect, we were saying, we want to see more money handled in education at every level: elementary, secondary and higher education," he continued.

He and his congressional "faction" met the same presidential resistance when they considered a bill pertaining to housing and urban development, he claimed. This "faction" of Democrats and Republicans also concern themselves with environmental quality and "needless" space exploration.



Congressman John Brademas

St. Mary's gets \$200,000

Sister M. Alma Peter, C.S.C., acting president of Saint Mary's College, has announced the receipt of a \$200,000 unrestricted gift to the College.

The funds, donated by a friend to the Chicago phase of "Program for the Seventies," is the largest contribution to the Saint Mary's development program to date.

In receiving the gift for the College, William R. Dillon, a partner in the legal firm of Concannon, Dillon, Snook and Morton and chairman of the Chicago phase of the development program, noted: "Saint Mary's extends sincerest thanks to her benefactor and accepts this most generous gift as a vote of confidence in her future as an outstanding liberal arts college for women. I feel certain that this gift provides the impetus we need to successfully complete our development drive in Chicago."

"Program for the Seventies" plans to raise \$5 million through a series of special gifts drives in major cities throughout the country. Funds from the drive will be used in support of the College's growth in three major areas: faculty development, student aid and improved campus and academic facilities.

Founded in 1844, Saint Mary's is one of the nation's oldest and largest Catholic colleges for women. This September the College recorded its largest enrollment in history with over 1,600 students.

DeSapio, Corso resign posts

DeSapio

The Observer announced today that it had accepted the resignation of Publisher Guy DeSapio effective immediately.

Editor Glen Corso will now assume the title of Editor-in-Chief.

De Sapiro has held the position since April when his term as editor of the paper expired.

De Sapiro had held the position of publisher on a temporary basis. He had assumed the position with the understanding that he would leave after helping to ease the transition from one administration to another.

In his resignation, De Sapiro pointed out that he felt that that purpose had been accomplished. He also pointed out that he had had disagreements with members of The Observer staff over what constituted responsible and tasteful canons of journalism.

Corso

Observer Editor-in-Chief Glen S. Corso announced yesterday his resignation from the Student Life Council seat he now holds as representative from Flanner and Grace Towers.

In his letter of resignation submitted to council chairman Prof. William F. Eagan, Corso cited his recent appointment as editor of the Observer and its "tremendous" demands on his time as the crucial factor in his decision. He also mentioned a request from the staff of the paper that he hold only one of the two time-consuming positions during the year.

New Judicial Code finally approved

By Floyd Kezele

A new Judicial Code was approved for Notre Dame by the Student Life Council at a special meeting yesterday afternoon in the Center for Continuing Education. The code provided the right of appeal by both bodies to a tri-partite appeals board. With Father Hesburgh's approval the only remaining step needed to implement this code, the university is, in the words of one member, "well on the way to having one of the more liberal if not the most liberal judicial code of any college in the nation."

Yesterday's passage marked the culmination of nearly three years work at revising the former code. Although the code had been discussed and passed, it was rejected by the Board of Trustees, because it did not allow the Dean of Student's right to appeal. However, after working their way through three proposals yesterday, the council was able to agree on the final code.

After defeating the first proposal which had called for a tri-partite appeals board with 3 students representation and each from the faculty and administration, the council heard Father Shilts express his support for the second proposal on the agenda. This proposal set up a Board with single representatives from each of the University bodies to her appeals of "serious" charges, with final decision resting in President or Board of Trustees.

The students will admit that it is good the ultimate authority is on the president or Board of Trustees, but that they do not want it in the code," Shilts said.

Mark Winings attacked this saying that he was, "amazed at what's happened in that the students are now thrown on the defensive to justify their actions." He went on to say he was, "100% opposed to the second alternative. I believe that a majority of students would also be opposed since it's a mockery that students are not judging themselves."

At this point Dr. Josephine Ford of the theology department suggested that a judicial board of two law students and one undergraduate might be more to his liking. Winings dismissed this claiming that one would not be judged by his peers in such a case.

Professor Vasoli of the

(Continued on page 4)

SNC trustees revise off-campus housing rules

By Kate Cassidy

The action of the Board of Trustees on recent student proposals and the role of the Campus Ministry in a Catholic College atmosphere were the topics of discussion at last night's meeting of the St. Mary's Student Affairs Committee.

The Board of Trustees passed the Drug Policy approved by the Committee with only minor revisions, but refused to pass the Off-Campus Housing Proposal as stated. The Board changed the age restriction to girls allowed to live off-campus permitting only seniors to exercise this privilege, and excluding the previously provided for juniors and students over 21.

Jean Gorman, Student Body Vice-President and Chairman of the Committee, stated that several of the members of the Student Affairs Council were upset about the Trustees' action. According to Miss Gorman, there was "no actual explanation" given by the Board of Trustees for their change in the original wording of the Off-Campus Policy.

The Director of St. Mary's Campus Ministry, Fr. Glenn Boorman, C.S.C., then addressed the meeting and expressed concern that the Student Procedural Manual now being revised leaves no place for the Ministry on the various policy committees of the College. He suggested that he be given time to meet with his Associate Directors in order to formulate a statement concerning where the Ministry feels it should stand with regard to Student Government.

Father Roger Cormier, C.S.C., Associate Director of Ca mous

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Interhall news letter proposed

By Tom Bornholdt

The institution of an interhall newsletter and a program to have Notre Dame students voluntarily donate their Georgia Tech football tickets to needy South Bend children were among the items discussed by the Hall Presidents' Council at last night's meeting.

The purposes of the newsletter were explained in a written report by the Hall Life Commission. "First, we want to acquaint the members of the Hall Governments with the services that the Hall Life Commission can provide for the halls, such as arranging for Student Union guest speakers to come speak in the halls in addition to their campus-wide appearances," the report stated.

"Second, it will provide a channel for conveying information on programs created by Student Government for the halls."

"Third, and most important, it will give every member of a hall government an insight into what other halls are doing to improve their hall life. In other words, we want to include articles concerning what certain halls have done in the areas of hall improvements, hall govern-

ment reorganization, utilization of present hall personnel, hall lecture series, hall fellows programs, and more."

The newsletter is presently planned to be sent out every two weeks to the Rector, Asst. Rector, hall officers and section leaders in each hall.

Eric Andrus, Hall Life Commissioner, also mentioned that he had set 1500 as his goal for the number of student tickets for the Georgia Tech game to be

given to deprived South Bend children. Since he thought that students would be reluctant to give their tickets directly to the kids for fear of not getting them back, a student will simply have his ticket punched and number taken. The ticket would then be given back to the student. The corresponding child would receive a ticket printed by the HPC for the donor student's seat.

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HPC leaders Mahoney, "Freckle" and Barkett

TYPING

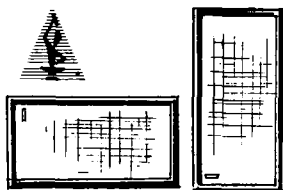
Any material, any length, charts and diagrams. \$.50/page. Will pick up and deliver. Call Connie Paden, 289-0177 after 4 PM

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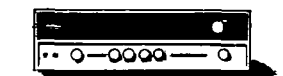
Until recently the purchaser of a \$300 receiver and a \$100 record player had to spend another \$500 on speakers--just to avoid hopelessly bottlenecking the quality of the rest of the system.

The ADVENT speaker has dramatically redressed that situation--in favor of the pocketbook. It is a fact that the ADVENT, selling for \$116, has the range and smoothness--is actually superior to--the most popular \$250 speaker system. This means that it is now possible to buy a stereo system which will be completely satisfying to the most critical listener--for far less than was previously possible.

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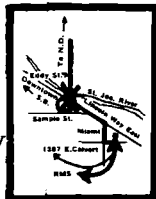


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Ford's Pinto displayed on campus

Ford's new car - the Pinto - is being displayed on Notre Dame's main quad for the next few days as a result of a nationwide research project sponsored by the Ford Motor Corporation and the College Marketing Corporation.

Over 150 universities throughout the country have been selected to participate in the contest. Sixteen regional grants of \$1,000 each and a national prize of a \$5,000 grant will be awarded to those schools which best research their target market and the marketing strategy of the new Pinto.

Each participating school receives for a five week period a fully insured Pinto free of charge for test driving purposes and for publicity.

Six Notre Dame seniors majoring in Marketing have undertaken the project as a special course in marketing strategy designed solely around the Pinto contest. The students, Bob Fries, Jack Hafeli, Eric Korth, Bob McCarthy, Kevin Moore and Ken Strotzman, together with their faculty advisor, Dr. David Appel, intend to study all aspects of the Pinto marketing plan in relation to the Notre Dame St. Mary's community. The goal of Notre Dame's entry is to identify the potential Pinto purchaser, analyze his or her car demands, and finally to present Ford with a complete marketing report.

In the next few days, over 500 Notre Dame St. Mary's students will be randomly selected to complete a questionnaire

directed at discovering their car buying habits. Shortly thereafter, a sample of those responding to the questionnaire will be asked to test drive the Pinto and give their reactions to its styling and handling ability. A third phase of the project involves

checking the students' reaction to the different media on campus to determine where it would be most beneficial for Ford to advertise the Pinto.

Success of the project depends on strong student cooperation.



The "Pinto" with the Four Horsemen plus two.

Center for Study of Man to investigate drug abuse

Why does one brother take drugs and the other refrain, when both live in the same environment with equal access to narcotics? This central issue of narcotics usage has been and will continue to be studied by the Center for the Study of Man at the University of Notre Dame under a \$9,500 grant from the U.S. Department of Justice.

Under the direction of Dr. George N. Shuster, assistant to the President of Notre Dame, the "Study of Drug Use" hopes to suggest avenues of prevention and treatment on the basis of extensive data collected in several urban areas, but concentrating on East 100th St. in New York City. This single block accounts for eight per cent of deaths from

Other results from the preliminary study indicate that: Drug usage in the East 100th St. is declining. The study suggests that the growing distrust among addicts repels new members, who used to be attracted to the tightly-knit drug culture. It is no longer so "in" to be an addict, Shuster explained.

Fewer addicts work now than in the 1950's. The rising cost of supporting a heroin habit is blamed, for addicts could buy narcotics on their wages in 1950. Today, a habit costs about \$40 per day, and few unskilled workers can earn that much.

A major shift in the pattern of

drug involves the switch from the use of heroin and cocaine to the most sophisticated use of heroin and amphetamines, barbituates, wine, alcohol and other drugs in various complex combinations.

Over one-third of those experienced in drug usage on East 100th St. have kicked the habit, almost all without help from any treatment program. Only three are on the methadone program.

In examining the effectiveness of the methadone program, the study notes that it does keep addicts from getting sick and desperate, and apparently helps keep down drug-related crimes. However, the study suggests that methadone users continue to take amphetamines, barbituates and even heroin to secure the "rush" and the "high" that methadone does not offer. Shuster said that methadone is not always effective in blocking such a "rush", as its proponents claim it should.

The study advanced four basic motivations for turning to drugs to relieve the emptiness of life, to be "slick" or "in," to be a "rebel," and as a resolution to an identity crisis. Few of the East 100th St. sample mentioned "rebellious" as a motivation--this reason is more prevalent among the LSD set, the study said.

(Continued on page 4)

OBSERVER POSITION OPENING

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The screen zeroes in on the most suspenseful adventure drama of our age!

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EDWARD BINNS
LARRY HAGMAN
and others
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COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
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Presented by New Jersey Club
Wednesday Oct. 21
Eng. Auditorium
7:00 PM - 9:15 PM
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Mishawaka Conservation Club

with THE SYMBOL

THE GREEN GAPER RETURNS !

WSND 640

Can Ali return? Find out in Convo

The forthcoming Clay-Quarry heavyweight title fight Monday, October 26, will be shown in the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center on large screen closed-circuit T.V. This will be a direct live telecast from Atlanta, Georgia. Tickets are priced at \$6.00 with all seats being General Admission seating. Tickets are on sale at the ACC Box Office, Robertson's, Gilbert's and the Elkhart Truth.

Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali), undefeated as Heavyweight Champion of the World, returns to the competitive ring for the first time in more than 3 years against Jerry Quarry, the No. 1 Challenger, on Monday evening, October 26th, in the Municipal Auditorium, Atlanta, Ga., and

the question is cruelly simple—can he come back against a major opponent? The bout of 15 rounds, or less, will be shown here at the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center on big screen, closed-circuit television.

Can Clay succeed in bridging the time gap where so many other great fighters before him failed?

Jersey Joe Walcott, former heavyweight champion of the world and one of the most astute of boxing men, has one opinion.

"A man's habits have a great deal to do with his condition," said Walcott. "I consider Cassius Clay one of the greatest boxers I've ever seen. He always took care of himself physically. He's still a young man and there is no reason why he shouldn't be cap-

able of making a great comeback."

There are others, however, who feel that ring rust is tough to erase.

As far back as John L. Sullivan himself, heavyweight champions will attest to the fact that a lengthy layoff of more than a year can be an important factor in a man's ability to fight. The old saying "the spirit is willing, etc." has come back to haunt many a great. Sullivan did not fight from 1889 until 1892, when he lost the title to James J. Corbett. Corbett himself retired in 1895 to become an actor. He came back two years later only to be knocked out in 14 rounds by Bob Fitzsimmons. Jim Jeffries, who took the crown from Fitzsimmons laid off from 1905 to 1910 and was pitiful in a

match with Jack Johnson in which he was knocked out in the 15th round.

Jack Dempsey discovered after a layoff of two years between 1923 and 1926, that reflexes don't function as fast and neither do legs and hands. He lost to Gene Tunney in ten rounds. Jimmy Braddock spent two years from 1935 to 1937 waiting for Joe Louis and avoiding a fight with Max Schmeling and while he grew richer from the delay, he also got himself knocked out in seven rounds.

"I was all right in the first few rounds," he said, "But every round after that becomes the long wait for the bell to ring. It just can't be done unless you're a superman."

Perhaps Clay is the superman of heavyweights. Maybe, because he has constantly kept in condition despite his rise in weight, and the fact that he is only 28, can remedy the ravages of time. Nobody will really know until the night of October 26th in the Atlanta, Georgia ring.

Jim Donaldson

Sports Shorts

Plunkett smashes record

Last week Jim Plunkett guided Stanford to its first win in 12 seasons over USC and he followed up that performance by writing his name in the NCAA record book Saturday in a 63-16 shellacking of Washington State.

The sturdy Stanford quarterback completed 10 of 14 passes for 224 yards and rushed for 51 yards to push his career total to

6,634 yards, breaking the old NCAA record of 6,568 amassed by Steve Ramsey of North Texas State.

But while Saturday was a day to remember for Heisman candidate Plunkett, it was a day Heisman candidate Archie Manning of Mississippi would rather forget.

Manning turned in his usual sparkling performance but Ole

Miss was beaten by lightly regarded Southern Mississippi, a school which hadn't defeated Ole Miss since the two schools began meeting one another in 1913. Southern surprised the mighty Rebels by a 30-14 margin.

Mississippi's upset was one of several involving the top-ranked teams. In other surprises Oklahoma knocked off 13th ranked Colorado, 23-15; previously winless Maryland stopped 14th ranked South Carolina, 21-15; Pittsburgh pulled out a 36-35 triumph over 19th ranked West Virginia and lowly Syracuse handed Penn State its third loss of the season, 24-7.

Top-ranked Ohio State, third rated Notre Dame, No. 4 Nebraska, sixth-ranked Air Force Academy, No. 7 Michigan and No. 8 Auburn all won as expected.

Second-ranked Texas and No. 10 Arkansas were idle Saturday.

After emerging from Columbia, Missouri, with their unbeaten, untied record intact, the Irish football forces will have two weeks to let their bruises heal before they again take to the gridiron. During their mid-season hiatus in play, the Irish can look back with pride on a highly successful first half but it is more likely that they will be looking forward to the second half of the schedule and their opportunity to become Notre Dame's first unbeaten, untied team since Frank Leahy's 1949 squad.

The final five games promise to be at least as challenging as the first five. After a breather with the Naval Academy in Philadelphia the 31st of this month, the Irish face four tough ball clubs in November. The Pitt Panthers, front-runners for the Lambert Trophy, symbolic of Eastern supremacy, will invade ND Stadium Nov. 7 looking for a major upset. The Yellowjackets of Georgia Tech follow the Panthers to South Bend. The Jackets have cooled after a hot start but are still ranked among the nation's top 20 teams. The final Irish home game of the '70 season will be against LSU on the 21st. The Tigers will be seeking to settle a grudge against Notre Dame, although this will be the first meeting of the two clubs. The Tigers were 9-1 last season but did not receive a bowl bid and felt that they should have gone to the Cotton Bowl, not Notre Dame.

The Irish will be smelling that national title, however, and should be 9-0 when they complete their home schedule. And then there will be just one game left (and possibly a bowl game). But that one game is against the Trojans of Southern California, in Los Angeles. The last time the Irish traveled to LA with a 9-0 record they were upset by a fired-up Trojan team in the final minutes of play. That was in 1964, the first year of the "Era of Ara" and the defeat cost the Irish the national championship. The Trojans have already been tagged with a loss and a tie this season and will be loose and waiting when the Irish come to town. It's going to be a heck of a ball game.

Thus far, the '70 season has been most pleasant for the Irish faithful. There have been many bright moments and only a few unpleasant memories. Here are a few of each:

On the bright side... Tom Gatewood and Joe Theismann have been nothing short of superb this season. Gatewood hauled in 8 passes against Mizzou to boost his nation-leading total to 44, just 16 short of the Notre Dame single-season receiving mark of 60, set by Jack Snow in '64. Despite double, and sometimes triple, coverage, Gatewood consistently frees himself, makes himself a target for Theismann's tosses.

The South River Roadrunner has been having quite a season for himself. He now has hit on 70 of 113 passes, a .619 percentage, good for 1037 yards and nine touchdowns. He has been intercepted only four times. Joe has also recorded 1252 yards in total offense, among the nation's best.

The offensive line was a question mark at the beginning of the season but is now a solid unit. Despite the absence of Larry DiNardo and the limited action seen by Mike Marin, the Irish still ran up 280 yards rushing against Mizzou.

In an era of college ball where high scoring is commonplace, the Irish defense has turned in some outstanding performances. They have allowed but 31 points in five games, a 6.2 average. Ellis, Patulski, Kelly, Stepaniak, heck, the whole starting "D" has looked great thus far. And now Mike Kadish has overcome his knee problems and is back in the lineup, looking to stop opposing ball carriers.

The Irish backs have really been "marching by" defenders this season. Barz, Allen and Gulyas have done the brunt of the ball carrying but Minnix, Cieszkowski, Parker and Dewan are able substitutes.

The Purdue jinx was broken convincingly, the Irish won their first game in East Lansing in 21 years and Notre Dame showed their class on national TV Saturday, coming from behind to beat a tough Missouri team.

And the low spots, well, there haven't been many. The loss of All-American Larry DiNardo for the Mizzou contest could have been disastrous but that crisis has been overcome and Ara's No. 1 blocker should be ready to go in the "second half."

The end of Bill Etter's season, before it began, was most unfortunate. Etter holds the Notre Dame record for the highest average gain per carry (minimum of 25 rushes) as he ran for an average of 10.7 yards each time he toted the ball last year.

Perhaps the most disappointing thing this season though is that Ohio State isn't on the schedule so the Irish can prove conclusively that "We're No. 1."

ND Soccer Club loses

The Notre Dame soccer club suffered their second setback of the season last week, dropping a 5-1 decision to Goshen Wednesday afternoon in Goshen. The loss left the Irish booters with a 2-2-2 record this year.

Goshen scored all the goals they needed in the first quarter, jumping out to a 2-0 lead. The Irish closed the gap to 2-1 on Chris Hanlon's second quarter tally but that was as close as

they could come. The lone Irish goal came on a breakaway up the middle as Hanlon took a pass from Hugh Schoemaker and booted it home.

Goshen put the game out of reach of the Irish with a single goal in the third quarter and a pair of markers in the final stanza.

The Irish booters are in action this afternoon, traveling to Toledo to oppose the Rockets.

Interhall standings tied-up

Dillon romped over Sorin 26-0 and Alumni tied Off-Campus 0-0 Sunday to tighten up the League Two race of interhall football. Next week Dillon faces Walsh while Alumni is idle, and the final week of the season will feature a battle between these two south quad powers. Off-Campus will face Sorin this weekend.

In League Four, Stanford trounced Flanner 28-0 and Grace tied Keenan 0-0. Next Sunday Stanford will meet

Grace and St. Ed's will look for its first win against Flanner.

Morrissey tied Pangborn 0-0 but is still undefeated in League One. Lyons topped Badin 8-0 for its first win against two losses. Next week, Pangborn faces Holy Cross, and Badin duels Morrissey.

B-P received its second victory without a blemish as Zahm forfeited. St. Joe's, who will close its season next week versus B-P, brought its record up to 2-1 by defeating Farley 12-6.

Ruggers beaten, 21-0

The Notre Dame Rugby Club's goal of an undefeated season came to an abrupt end on Sunday in Davenport, Iowa. The Palmer Chiropractical Rugby Club shutout the Irish ruggers 21-0.

The undefeated Palmer team had previously won a big rugby tournament in Canada and seven of the team's starters were from New Zealand. The experienced Palmer ruggers capitalized on all the Irish mistakes. Although they were soundly beaten, the

Irish ruggers played a rugged game and just failed to get the breaks they needed to stay in the contest.

The "B" team had its undefeated streak ended in Ft. Wayne with a 13-11 loss to a Ft. Wayne rugby club. The game was contested, however, on a Ft. Wayne conversion after a try.

The Notre Dame Rugby Club did salvage a victory out of the weekend as the "C" team won its opening game against Ft. Wayne 14-5.

The Irish ruggers, who now carry a 3-1 season record, will return home this Saturday to play the Indianapolis Reds. The "B" game is at 1:30 behind Stepan Center followed by the "A" game.

LEAGUE I			
	W	L	T
Morrissey	1	0	1
Badin	1	1	0
Holy Cross	1	1	0
Pangborn	1	1	1
Lyons	1	2	0

LEAGUE II			
	W	L	T
Alumni	2	0	1
Dillon	1	0	1
Off Campus	0	0	3
Walsh	0	1	1
Sorin	0	2	0

LEAGUE III			
	W	L	T
Breen-Phillips	2	0	0
Cavanaugh	1	0	1
St. Joseph	2	1	0
Farley	0	2	1
*Zahm	0	2	0
*Zahm has dropped from the league.			

LEAGUE IV			
	W	L	T
Keenan	1	0	2
Grace	1	0	1
Stanford	2	1	0
Flanner	0	1	1
St. Edward	0	2	0

REMINDER
Prospective freshmen fencers
Meeting tonight in Convo
Auditorium Main Concourse
7:00 p.m.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 from The Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

Pre-Law Society - Cornell - Dean Donald M. Sherraw, Director of Admissions of Cornell Law School is scheduling interviews for prospective students on Thursday, Oct. 23, in Room 205 Business Bldg. - Sign-ups for appointment outside Room 101 O'Shaughnessy.

St. Mary's Campus Ministry draws concern

(continued from page 1)

Ministry, then suggested some committees which he felt should have representation from the

Ministry. The committees mentioned were the Student Policy Committee, the Student Affairs

Committee and Council, the Faculty Senate, and the Health Committee (particularly with re-

gard to the areas of drugs and sex).

Fr. Cormier felt, however, that although the Ministry should have representation on these Committees, they should try "to remain as far away from the power tensions of the University as possible, in order to maintain a position of objectivity in evaluating the life of the community in light of the Gospel."

Will give tickets to S. Bend kids

(continued from page 1)

Andrus intends to have an extensive amount of advertising for the program including ads in both the Observer and on WSND. He is anticipating having a place set up for most of Thursday, Nov. 5, in LaFortune where the students can come to have their tickets punched. He felt that if the program is successful, it would become a tradition, and would result in beneficial publicity.

Greg Stepic gave a report on Mardi Gras. He explained that Mardi Gras' charity output has tended to "dwindle" in recent years, while the social aspect was better than ever in his opinion. He favored having the task of selling the raffle tickets given to the Section Leaders. He also supported retention of the five percent commission as an incentive for sales. For the same reason, he favored a prize for the student who sells the most tickets, and another prize for the top-selling hall. A number of the hall presidents doubted that the section leaders would be effective in this role.

Towards the end of the meeting, Tim Mahoney announced his resignation as Executive Coordinator, and nominated Fritz Hoefler to replace him.

Judicial code passed

(continued from page 1)

sociology department countered Winings' charge, pointing out that, "The Criminal Code is not regulated by criminals... therefore there is no sufficient justification for students having more say than any other parties involved."

A substitute amendment for the second proposal was then introduced by Dr. John Houck, of the business department. The amendment called for the creation of a tri-partite board, which would receive appeals from the Dean of Students under two circumstances: either an identifiable actual prejudice or a misinterpretation of a rule or regulation by the Judicial Body, or a decision by a hearing body totally unsupported by the facts presented and certified by at least one member of the hearing body. The Dean of Students

cannot appeal beyond the tri-partite board, however the accused may appeal to the President. The amendment was finally accepted but only after several more parliamentary moves. The final vote was fourteen in favor, four opposed, and two abstentions.

Once the amendment was approved, SLC chairman Dr. William Egan asked if a final vote should be taken on the entire code. This was moved, seconded and passed on a voice vote with Student Body President Dave Krashna registering the lone dissenting vote.

In other business the council decided not to take any action regarding the resignation of Observer editor Glen Corso. Instead, Chairman Egan reminded the matter to the Student Senate to deal with at its discretion.

Center studies drug abuse

(Continued from page 2)

overdoses in New York City, even though it houses five churches and three self-help agencies, Shuster said. Over 70 per cent of its residents would like to move, but only 6 per cent have any real hope of doing so.

The new grant will fund analysis of data already collected in a seven-year study of juvenile delinquency in the area, and the collection of some new data to complete the picture. The study is unique in presenting information not only about the addict, but about his non-addict peers and relatives as well, Shuster said.

Preliminary results from the earlier study indicate that non-users in the New York City block are not particularly

stronger, smarter, more moral or more religious than their addict friends—in fact, the non-users scored slightly less normal on psychological tests. Shuster suggests that addicts can use drugs as a resolution to an identity crisis and as a mechanism for coping with a destructive environment. Non-users, who apparently have no alternate coping mechanisms available, are at the mercy of their degrading surroundings. However, Shuster adds, this still does not explain why the non-users do not turn to drugs.

Student attacked last Sunday

By Pat Cooley

According to Director of Campus Security Arthur Pears, an off-campus student was assaulted in front of the Morris Inn early Sunday morning.

Details of the attack were not released, but it is surmised that the victim was hitchhiking home when the attack occurred.

The case is under investigation, and there are several leads. Investigators are reasonably cer-

tain that the attack was not the work of any gangs from South Bend area who have been involved in several similar cases recently.

The student parking lot patrol this weekend found two concession stands on the south side of the stadium vandalized. The damage was discovered at about 9:30 P.M. Sunday night. Extent and value of the loss, believed to be mostly soft drinks, is as yet undetermined.

A motorcycle belonging to James L. McDonel of North Shore Drive was reported stolen early Saturday evening. It was found Sunday morning, pushed to the easternmost boundary of a field off Douglas Road. Extent of damage, if any, is unknown.

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