

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Thursday October 29, 1970

Trustees Committee discusses changes

by Ed Ellis

This morning the Student Affairs Committee of the University Board of Trustees met with leaders from the Student Government, Graduate Student Union, and student minority groups in a closed session to discuss a series of radical changes in student life, including proposals made by the new Committee for Social Understanding concerning the Dining Halls and a student mall. This afternoon the Trustees' Committee chaired by Dr. Thomas Carney, will hold an open session in the Center for Continuing Education to discuss student problems, complaints, and suggestions with anyone present.

The morning presentation by the Undergraduate Student Government will consist of the findings of the newly-formed Committee for Social Understanding. According to the committee's executive secretary, Tim Connor, the committee's report consists of proposals in three areas: renovation of dining facilities, development of a student-oriented campus "nucleus", and establishment of a student mall on the road from Notre Dame to St. Mary's.

Connor said that the committee proposes six major changes in the Dining Halls. He noted that the North Dining Hall was divided into smaller sections and

that this promoted a "community atmosphere." He said the committee would propose a similar structure for the South Dining Hall.

Once the sections were established, Connor said, they should be made available for groups to eat together on a reserved-section basis.

He also proposed what is known at other schools as "family eating" where a group seats itself at a table and two of the group members get the food for the group.

The committee also suggested more "special night" such as "Italian Night", "Chinese Night," and "Western Night." He said these should be run by sections, so that more "diversity" would be available in each hall.

Also suggested is a program where meal cards could be used at both St. Mary's and Notre Dame, and an arrangement where the Notre Dame Dining Halls could be kept open all day for informal eating and the presentation of speakers and social programs.

The committee also proposes the use of round tables as opposed to the long tables now in use.

Connor said the philosophy behind the approach of Student Government to the social situa-

tion at ND was one of "diversity and informality". The Krashna Administration hopes that



Dave Krashna



Tim Connor

Parent's Council meets Saturday

by Mary Kay Davy

The SMC Board of Director of the Parent's Council will meet Saturday, October 31 for the first of its bi-annual meetings during the '70-'71 school session.

Approximately thirty parental couples comprise the Board. Members are the parents of full-time SMC students with tenure lasting as long as their daughters remain members of the SMC student body.

They are selected from a nominating committee of the

revision of the Dining Hall structure will be a step toward this goal.

Council and serve upon invitation of the President of College. A wide geographical and occupational range is sought by the selection committee.

The stated primary objectives of the Council include "strengthening the bond between St. Mary's College and the parents of its students, keeping parents alerted of the College's policies, plans and activities, and providing a means whereby parents may transmit their ideas, opinions, and suggestions to the College."

First on the agenda of Satur-

The second area of concern at today's meeting is the development of a campus student center based on the old Fieldhouse, which will be used by the University Arts Council, LaFortune Student Center, and the current Psychology Building, soon to become vacant when the psychology department moves to the Biology Building on the North Quad.

In LaFortune, the Committee for Social Understanding proposes an expanded Huddle-restaurant on the first floor, a student book-exchange on the

(Continued on page 8)

Student Union funds- back into the halls

by Bob Higgins

In an attempt to take advantage of the Krashna-Winings' campaign promise to channel Student Union funds back into the halls, Bob Weaver, President of St. Ed's Hall, in an unprecedented move, asked for a budget of \$810 for what he terms "necessities critical to the attainment of a good community program in the hall this year."

In an interview Wednesday, Weaver outlined a four-point program which St. Ed's hopes to put into effect with its requested revenue:

- 1) Paying off a \$100 debt incurred by the hall food sales last year.
- 2) Improvements in the food sales room for which the University maintenance has charged \$110.
- 3) The introduction of an academic program in the hall. So far this idea has taken the form of a faculty wine and cheese gather-

ing.

4) A Hall Fellows program. The first three proposals have already gone into effect, Weaver said, and are rapidly diminishing the hall's funds. He feels that the hall can show legitimate need for the additional funds because it is in real financial difficulty. He also pointed out that he believed it is the function of the Student Union to subsidize such community-oriented activities.



Tim Mahoney

Acting on the same incentive, the Hall Presidents' Council, under the direction of recently-retired Executive Coordinator Tim Mahoney, has requested \$2000 for this year's An Tostal Weekend.

Mahoney, emphasizing that last year's An Tostal costs totaled \$2,500, made the request to the Student Union because he feels that enough students participate in the An Tostal activities to warrant Student Union subsidy of the weekend.

Mahoney further stated that if the students \$14 activity fee is

to be channelled back into the halls, it should not be necessary to assess each hall a sum of fifty cents per member to pay for this event, as was the case for last year.

If the budget is cut, Mahoney sees no alternative but to go back to the hall treasuries for the money. "This being one of the finest weekends of the year, there is really no reason why we should not receive the \$2000 from the students' own organization," Mahoney said.

Russian hijack successful

SINOP, Turkey (UPI) - Two Russian students who said they could "no longer live in the stranglehold regime" of the Soviet Union hijacked a Soviet airliner to Turkey Tuesday. It was the second successful seizure of a Russian plane in 12 days.

Turkish authorities yesterday questioned the students, who asked for asylum in Turkey. One report said pilot Alexander Menchekov, 50, told Turkish authorities the hijackers threw a bag over his head and threatened to strangle him unless he flew to Turkey.

The twin engine, Czechoslovak made airliner was en route to the Soviet Crimean Peninsula port of Sevastopol on the Black Sea when it was seized. The plane carried the students, Nikolai Ginlov, 20, and Vitali Pozdeyir, 21, and one other person, Yuri Darbinov, 35, a worker, officials said.

One Turkish official said the students told questioners they hijacked the plane because "we could no longer bear to live in the stranglehold regime of Soviet Russia and decided to seek our freedom."

Ginlov was first off the plane and told Turkish police, "We are hungry, very hungry. We haven't eaten anything since 7 this

morning."

Turkish officials brought meat, fresh fish, salad, vegetables and Turkish pastries from a restaurant and interrogated the fugitives as they ate.

Turkish officials said a search of the airliner produced no weapons and one official source said the pilot appeared uncertain whether to declare his intentions until he finds out whether he will be extradited to the Soviet Union.

It was the second successful hijacking of a Soviet airliner in a little more than a week. On Oct. 15, a father and his son seized a Soviet Aeroflot AN24 turboprop airliner with 51 persons aboard to the Turkish city of Trabazon, 250 miles east of Sinop on the Black Sea Coast. They killed a stewardess in the hijacking and wounded three other persons. Turkish authorities have refused Soviet demands that the two be extradited, contending the hijacking was for political reasons.

Food proposal pleases Price

Mr. Edmund Price, director of Food Services, yesterday voiced general favor with the proposals of the committee for Social Understanding concerning the dining halls. However, he also expressed some doubts. Mr. Price felt that the ideas expressed were basically good but lacked "groundwork." "They arrived at some conclusions without too much studying or groundwork," he said.

Mr. Price indicated that the idea of allowing students to use either dining hall at will was unfeasible and would prove to

be a hindrance to the students. He stated, "We are trying to cut down lines by distributing students." He noted that if a group of student wished to use a certain dining hall all they need do is ask permission.

Speaking about the proposal to divide the South Dining Hall into smaller sections, Mr. Price said that he liked the idea but it would take extensive renovation to have it realized. Reflecting upon the present shape of the dining hall he stated, "It does have charm."

Mr. Price was also receptive to the idea of having music during

the meals. However, he pointed out that this idea was researched last year and it was found that the present sound system in the South Dining Hall was incapable of carrying music.

In regard to the idea of making food service available for take-outs (hall dinners and cook-outs), Mr. Price was somewhat less enthusiastic stating, "It would be difficult." He felt that there was a great danger of this privilege being misused by the students. Food could be stored or given to non-students. Mr. Price said "We would be glad to cater if asked."

'Future of Engineering' is seminar topic

"The Future of Engineering" will be discussed at the fourth Industrial Associates Program seminar at the University of Notre Dame, according to Dr. Frederick D. Rossini, vice president of research and sponsored programs.

The seminar, designed to promote interaction between industry and the University in examining particular problems, will be held November 4 in the Center for Continuing Education. Rossini inaugurated the Industrial Associates Program last

year, with such member firms as Sherwin-Williams Co., Ford Motor Co., General Motors Corp., Eli Lilly Co., and W. R. Grace and Co.

The all-day conference will include five major addresses by engineers, biologists, computer experts and industry spokesmen. The talks are titled:

--"Present Status of Engineering Education," by Dr. Joseph C. Hogan, dean of the College of Engineering. Hogan will discuss the history of engineering education, dwelling on the innovations of the last five years and indicating where education must go to satisfy the needs of society.

--"The Computer and the Future Engineer," by Dr. Bruce J. Morgan, assistant professor of civil engineering, Dr. Robert Betchov, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering and Dr. Henry C. Thacher, professor of computing science. The three will consider the dangers and

benefits of computers, their part in engineering education and the proper relationship between engineers and computer special-

ists. Meet New Challenges," by Dr. John J. Uhran, Jr., associate professor of electrical engineering and Dr. Kenneth R. Lauer, chairman of the department of civil engineering. The two will suggest future engineers to work in multi-discipline research efforts, and will discuss the value of research, design, and laboratory work in engineering education.

--"Industry's Total Expectation for Engineers," by Joseph E. Higgins, assistant General Product Manager of the Linde Division of the Union Carbide Corporation. Higgins suggests that engineers should also be competent in management, and able to work well in group situations.

The Industrial Associates Program also offers member companies many services in addition to the regular seminars, including access to the University's libraries, Computing Center, annual reports on research, and advice on consultational services.

Last year three seminars were scheduled under the program, including "Pollution-- Time for Action," "The Problem of Unemployment" and "Mass Transportation."



Dr. Joseph Hogan

Nixon: Put America first

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon hammered away on his put America first theme yesterday in a political swing through Florida.

Nixon, addressing a St. Petersburg audience before going on to Tallahassee, Fla., and Longview and Dallas, Tex., urged voters to put aside party labels and support candidates who will back his policies aimed at an adequate defense for the country, a lasting peace in Vietnam and a halt in the rise of prices and crime.

"These are not partisan matters. Think of yourselves as

Americans," Nixon told his audience, shouting over a small but noisy band of detractors who shouted, "Get out now."

"Whoever is President of the United States...is probably the most powerful man in the world," Nixon said, but added: "He can't do it alone. He isn't that strong. I need help."

Nixon, attempting to pump fresh life into Republican chances in key Florida elections, was accompanied on St. Petersburg trip by Gov. Claude Kirk and U.S. Senate candidate William Cramer.

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--"New Challenges for Engineering," by Dr. Ralph E. Thorson, professor of biology and Dr. James L. Massey, professor of electrical engineering. Thorson will discuss bioengineering possibilities for 2000 A.D. while Massey will consider probing the infinite reaches of space and the infinitesimal realms of sub-atomic particles.

--"Educating Engineers to

Burtchaell new AAR Pres.

The Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., provost of the University of Notre Dame, has been elected president of the American Academy of Religion (AAR), the

largest professional society of religion in the United States.

The election took place at the group's recent annual meeting in New York City, which took place jointly with Society of Biblical Literature and the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion, headed by Dr. William V. D'Antonio, chairman of Notre Dame's department of sociology and anthropology.

Formed in 1963 as a successor to the National Association of Biblical Instructors, the 3,500-member AAR has the purpose of stimulating scholarship and fostering research in the complex of disciplines which constitute religion as an area of learning.

Father Burtchaell, a specialist in biblical theology who holds a doctorate from Cambridge University in England, served two years as chairman of Notre Dame's department of theology before his appointment as provost in September. A 1956 graduate of Notre Dame, he also holds degrees from the Gregorian University and the Pontifical Biblical Commission in Rome and the Catholic University of America. From 1961 to 1963 he was engaged in research at Ecole Biblique et Archeologique Francaise in Jerusalem, and he joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1966.

Talk on Cuba

Philip Webre, a recent Notre Dame graduate, will relate his experiences as a member of the Cuban "venceremos Brigade." Webre, who lived in Cuba for nine years before the Cuban revolution while his father was a manager of a sugar mill, returned to Cuba this September for six weeks, where he picked lemons and toured Cuba with four hundred other young Americans. Webre will relate his impressions of post-revolutionary Cuba in room 127 of Nieuland Science Hall at 7:30 tonight.

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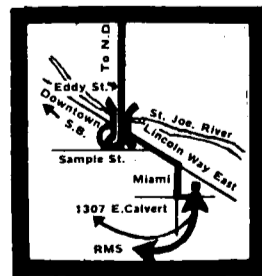
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Fallon finds Freshmen "validly" physically fit

by Kevin McGill

"This year's freshman class is pretty close in physical fitness to last year's," said Dr. Thomas W. Fallon, chairman of the department of physical education. He was speaking of the results in the fitness test given to all freshmen last September. "I'd say that the average Notre Dame student is above the national norm."

The tests were devised by the Armed Services, and according to Dr. Fallon they are very valid statistically. The most physically fit of all the frosh is Michael Martin who scored 464 out of 500 points. Michael Collier and Bob Bennett placed second and third respectively.

Richard Grogan did the most pushups, 90, and the most sit-ups, 93, in two minutes. In one minute Brian Brady executed 48 four-counts. Paul Unger topped the class with 25 pullups, and

Don Creehan ran the 440 in 50 seconds.

Not everyone had as much prowess as these leaders. While 82 freshmen were classified as outstanding, 275 were merely average, and 109 were rated poor. Dr. Fallon was confident however, that through participation in the physical education program, many of the under-achievers would improve.

Starting in November, Dr. Fallon hopes that voluntary extra classes can be established for those who scored particularly poorly in the testing. "Such a remedial program was very successful last year. It was geared on an individual level to the boy's needs. It was often the first time that many of the boys, having come from Catholic schools, had received any individual help in physical education. Many in this program will be overweight or underweight.

They will be helped in these problems, and everyone will be given personal guidance."

Besides the fitness test, everyone underwent a swimming test.

Observer Insight

The results indicate that almost one out of every four Notre Dame freshmen are non-swimmers, and that they are not considered safe in the water. So far this year, they have been studying basic fundamentals of swimming.

Many freshmen who considered themselves tolerable swimmers were surprised at the low scores they received. Dr. Fallon stated that while many have some basic knowledge and skill, they are often weak in certain strokes and will be given an opportunity to better their swimming ability.

275 of the freshmen were classified "Swimmers" using the standards of the Red Cross Water Safety Program. 92 earned the title of "Skilled Swimmer."

Although the freshman class did well on the tests, Dr. Fallon remarked, "If you would give the test to seniors, I am sure you would find that they have deteriorated. Hopefully, in four years a student should improve physically, but much of this physical maturity has gone down the drain."

"Out major purpose in physical education is to reach the majority of students not gifted enough to play varsity sports. We try to give every student basic skills and opportunities in a wide variety of activities so that they can hopefully find something the like and continue it throughout their four years. Few schools have the facilities that we have available to students. Basically we want to show our students that physical activity can be fun."

Jury absolves Guard at Kent State

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — The state attorney general asserted yesterday a grand jury report on the Kent State University shooting deaths was not influenced by the fact a special prosecutor for the panel once served in the Ohio National Guard.

"I don't see where it makes any difference," said Attorney General Paul Brown.

The grand jury absolved National Guardsmen of blame in the killing of four students but indicted 25 other persons.

Brown said he would not have appointed Seabury Ford to aid the prosecution had he known about Ford's military background.

Ford was one of three prosecutors appointed by Brown to

J. Keenan dead

Mr. James F. Keenan, an alumnus and trustee of the University died yesterday in Fort Wayne Indiana. Mr. Keenan was the president of Keenan Hotels, a corporation which owned several hotels throughout the Midwest. Due to his generous contributions Keenan Hall, erected in 1957, was named after him.

aid the grand jury.

Brown commented on reports Ford, cited for contempt of court for commenting on the grand jury investigation, was a member of the 107th Cavalry in the 1920's.

Members of Troop G, 107th Cavalry, stationed in nearby Ravenna, were among the troops who fired into a group of demonstrating students last May 4 on the Kent State campus. Four students were killed and nine were wounded.

Glenn Frank, a Kent State geology professor who was critical of the grand jury's report, also was cited for contempt of court.

Ford and Frank pleaded guilty to the contempt charge and were freed on \$500 bond each. The grand jury said "major responsibility" for the student killings should be placed on the Kent State administration for its "permissive attitude."

Ford and Frank, a witness before the grand jury, were prohibited from commenting on the report by a Portage County court order invoking a "gag rule" on everyone connected with the investigation.

Ford was cited for contempt

after an interview was published in the Akron Beacon Journal last weekend which quoted him as saying National Guardsmen should have "shot all the troublemakers." Ford said he was misquoted.

Prof. praised

Dr. Elizabeth Fiorenza, assistant professor of theology at the University of Notre Dame, is the recipient of the Munster University Faculty Prize for her doctoral dissertation, "The Motive of Priesthood and Kingdom in the Apocalypse," according to an announcement by the minister of education of the State of Nordrhein, Westfalen, Germany.

Dr. Fiorenza joined the Notre Dame staff this year after serving as a teaching and research assistant in her native Germany. She had earlier received her diploma in theology at the University of Wurzburg and her bachelor degree at Miltenberg College.

She is the author of three books and has contributed articles to Catholic Biblical Quarterly and Theology Revue.

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A representative of the Graduate School of Business will be on campus to discuss graduate study in business at the University of Pittsburgh with juniors and seniors in all departments regardless of major field who are interested in programs of study leading to the degrees of Master of Business Administration or Doctor of Philosophy.

The school's representative will be on campus.

Friday, November 6

For additional information and to arrange interviews please contact Mr. Vincent Raymond, Assistant Dean of Business, in the Hayes-Healy Center

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THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

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FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

SUAC's Failures

As of today, the Student Union Academic Commission has failed to produce a politically balanced selection of speakers.

There are a myriad of excuses for the ideological rigidity of the policy. They are good excuses. They are interesting excuses. But they are not valid excuses.

Conservative speakers cost more money than liberal speakers do. One is forced to wonder what the price of cheapness is. If it is necessary to grant SUAC a larger share of the Student Union budget, or for SUAC to limit the number of speakers it invites, in order to give students an oratorically balanced fare, then these steps should be taken.

Liberal speakers are more popular than conservative speakers. Not true. The general philosophies liberals espouse are more popular here than the general philosophies of conservatives - all the more reason to procure conservative speakers. For if there is any purpose to an open speaker policy it is to spark debate, division: to set up a dialectic. One hardly does that by featuring speakers with which the campus is in ninety percent agreement.

SUAC has turned full circle - from the Boston Celtics two years ago to Jane Fonda this year; all in the name of economy. The thing devolves to ridiculousness; eight thousand penny speakers, most saying the same thing.

George McGovern, Ti Grace Atkinson, David Hawk, and Jane Fonda hardly compose a competitive lineup. The Brademas - Newman fiasco - in which Congressman John Brademas was invited to the campus but his opponent, Don Newman was not - has been compounded by SUAC's obstinate refusal to admit that the mistake had been made. The whole thing neither speaks well of the Student Union Academic Commission nor serves the students.

The Observer strongly recommends that the Student Union Academic Commission re-examine its political speaker policy and attempt to establish another, more balanced one in its place.

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.

Further Reflections

Editor:

Ed Ellis' article *Reflections on Perversion*, (Oct. 23) seems to be the latest in a series of stupid statements that would have one believe that Notre Dame is a campus of sex perverts, and that coeducation would immediately solve all our social and sexual problems, with improved "academic excellence" as a bonus.

Ed Ellis gives me the impression that he has never visited a coeducational university. For your information Mr. Ellis, guys do gross out girls at other universities. What makes Notre Dame unique is that this type of activity rates a column in the *Observer*. I am engaged to a senior at the University of Maryland, and I can assure you that she and her girlfriends have suffered their share of verbal abuse. People do have keg parties at coeducational schools, and guys do act asinine. What makes a coeducational college different is that the girls act just as bad as the guys! Perversion is accepted as normal rather than abnormal.

Also, Mr. Ellis claims that the admission office loses its best applicants because ND is all male. He should read his own

newspaper. The *Observer* ran an article in recent weeks stating that the best applicants were lost because of lack of financial aid, or because Notre Dame was not their first choice, which doesn't say much for our academic reputation. The story did not even mention coeducation.

Notre Dame, and all other universities, have their shares of idiots. Coeducation will not eliminate them. What coeducation will do is help the vast majority of normal Notre Dame students who would like to carry on mature relationships with women, but cannot because of the all-male atmosphere of this University.

As for improving academic reputation, the only way we can get better students is to improve the school. The top schools in the country, such as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Dartmouth, are all at least 90% male. They don't seem to lack top students. Coeducation has nothing to do with improving academic excellence.

In the future, I hope that only articles concerning the true aspects of coeducation will appear in the *Observer*. In the long run, I think this will be more beneficial to the cause of making Notre Dame coeducational.

Sincerely yours,
John W. N. Hickey
219 Farley

First, the element that gives Notre Dame its singular variety of perversion is not that people "gross out," but that the people at whom the actions are directed become "grossed out." It seems

to me fairly obvious that the reason that such psychological effects are achieved here but nowhere else is the unusually stilted, artificial relationship between the sexes that exists here but nowhere else. Only coeducation will solve this.

Second, I not only read the admissions report, I wrote it. Why is Notre Dame only a second or third choice when it is ranked eighth in the *Gourman Report of American Colleges and Universities*? I know from my own experience that ND's reputation for celibate males has driven friends of mine to such institutions as Delaware, Dickinson, Penn State and Penn Morton Colleges (Chester, Pa.).

Third, co-education may not improve Notre Dame academically but it will make it a hell of a lot better place to live in. For details, see the following letter.

Thanks for your comments.
Ed Ellis.

Editor:

A lot of boys are in a quiet, contemplative and lonely mood tonight. It is Friday night, our "big night" of the week. I went up to the quietest third floor at Keenan Hall I'd ever seen. This is the "Raggers" section, usually the wildest on campus. Tonight—nothing. It was representative of the mood on campus. The Editorial in Friday's *Observer* entitled "Reflections on Perversion" summed up the reasons. A couple of guys discussed the "learning" atmosphere here at Notre Dame. We knew why it is



DAVE KRASHNA

Student Government Priorities

The student government year is about half over, and the programs I have been working on are now starting to take shape. A number of the smaller, but certainly important things we hoped for last spring are now reality. Examples are the renovated huddle with extended hours, the book co-op and ticket office, and the new "Over the Hill" night programs. A lot of this work has been done through Student Union in response to our platform in last spring's campaign. But I hope to report to you on our accomplishments so far at a later date.

Now we in student government are shifting our energies to longer range projects that will have a more permanent effect on the university. I see three major programs emerging -- they deal with social life, the University Forum, and aid to minority students programs. I will try to briefly outline these programs for you now.

Social Life: Last year, Mark and I talked about the need for a more casual atmosphere at Notre Dame. We have now created a tri-partite commission to study the nature of social problems here and to formulate possible solutions. The committee includes Notre Dame and SMC students, Reverend James Sheedy and Reverend Ernest Bartell, Professors Richard Bizot and Kenneth Featherstone, and a number of other concerned members of the community. The group can study the possibilities of a new or renovated student center, and an arts center, and will agitate for a quicker realization of co-education.

Aid to Minority Students: The administration brags that 26% of its financial aid goes to minority students. But if the financial aid pot was increased considerably, only 20% could be used for the minorities, with more money in aid available to everyone. Here's one area where University priorities have to be changed. Money is needed for minority recruitment, financial aid, and programs like Black Studies, and Chicano and Black Orientation. The question is whether the university is going to continue to talk and not to act.

University Forum: More than a year ago Father Hesburgh created the University Forum as a body to reflect on the problems and the goals of our University. All factions of the University were to be represented. The whole scope of Notre Dame's life was to be considered. Unfortunately, the Forum never got beyond the concept of "Christian University". Certainly this topic is significant, but in the meantime the path of the University into the future is being directed without any serious community involvement in the decision-making. Student Government will urge that the University Forum be converted into a planning body for the University. It's time that all segments of the community became involved in plotting Notre Dame's priorities—from buildings to academics.

These briefly are my goals for the rest of the year. I hope to report to you on each of these programs more completely in later columns.

such a "learning" atmosphere: studying is the only thing to do here on weekends besides getting drunk. One of my friends had been given another excuse from a girl he's been trying to take out for several weeks. He wondered if the St. Mary's girls ever feel a little bit of sorrow or pity for the typical Notre Dame student—especially the underclassman. Every once in a while we'd hear a girl's laugh in the distance, and it saddens a guy to hear a girl laugh at your jokes, to see the smile on her face, to look into each other's eyes; a lot of guys are missing this part of life—and not voluntarily—as they "get a good education" at Notre

Dame. And it hurts. You have a party for girls and boys—and there are no girls. And you bum and drink around with the boys. You have a lot of fun. But it's no good...

A Typical Notre Dame man.

Night Editor: Jim Graif
Layout: Jim Farrington
Layout: Joe Abell, Joe Anderson
Headlines: Dan Nye
Night Controller: Harold Taegel

Dave Lammers

"Not with a bang, but a ..."

"I have so much to do, I think I am going to sleep." Savoyard proverb

Last year at Notre Dame, hardly a day went by without someone proposing a political action. The trustees, Dow-CIA, campus racism, resistance to the draft, and the Vietnam war were all issues that catharsized the campus. The campus that gave Allard Lowenstein a ten minute standing ovation cannot now recruit enough people to fill a school bus to assist his faltering campaign.

Why the drastic change? Many people are saying that the campus activists were "burned out" by last spring, that the frustrating lack of response to massive student protests made



Luther Allison's "party" was six days ago, but what the hell, it was the greatest. "Well she's comin' round the mountain . . ."

political activity seem meaningless. "The students reached for the levers of power in the nation, and the elite laughed," said one professor.

The loss of faith in the standard forms of political activity -- voting, campaigning, leafletting, marching -- is widespread across the nation, from Boston to California, among young and old. The swing in the adult nation toward non-think, fear-dominated politics is matched by the cynicism and resignation of the students.

It is more than understandable that students react against the vulgar manipulation of the politicians, both liberal and conservative. The anti-personal manipulation and image-making that appears inevitable in mass politics is pointed to by ex-activists that shrug, "I'm not into politics anymore."

And while it is true that the awareness of the students and faculty vastly increased last year, the elitism, backbiting, and personal tensions of last spring that were inherent by-products leave many people sceptical of mass movements like the strike of last spring.

The extreme psychic tension of intense political activity has made reality almost unbearable for many. The use of hard drugs is at least twice as high as last year. Drug use is seen as a political action because it is illegal, and because one leaves the America of Nixon far behind while "high." The political mass movements of last spring were followed by the drug and rock concerts of the summer; while not exactly alternatives to the political system, they are seen as a "fun" way of forgetting about it.

Also, the calendar change has made this a difficult semester for most, as professors cram the same amount of reading and work into a semester less than four months long. Father Hesburgh has said to reporters that Notre Dame is

calm this year and that the library is filled every night (which is true). Yet it seems incorrect to say that the campus is calm when outward rage has become rancorous cynicism, when the desire to engage and reform the society becomes despair and disillusionment, when heightened consciousness is replaced by a drugged euphoria.

Where have the hopes and energies of these disillusioned "activists" gone? In California, many people said that "Europe is where its at." And many people here seem to place their hopes in joining back-to-the-land communes in Arizona, Oregon, and Washington, generating a system of counter-values as an alternative to the prevailing mores. In California, many people join together and live in school busses, traveling from city to city. (Remember the thousands of youth who were turned away at the Alaskan border last summer?)

The hall parties are more frantic this year, and rectors report that drinking in the halls is heavier than in the past (remember Fr. Amen getting bashed on the head by a beer mug after a football game?). And of course, while the political situation becomes more problematic, we can always turn to football victories and sports spectaculars to distract us.

Vietnamization has de-fused many of the young who are only moderately disaffected by the government, even though we are killing more Asians as we increase our bombings on the North Vietnamese. And of course the lottery has taken the energy out of some of those men who are "blessed" with a number above 200 or so.

But it is still my conclusion that the quietism of this and other campuses this year is not a healthy, peaceful, calm. The more alienated and troubled youth are turning to drugs or violence or to a deep



and unhappy despair.

In the next week, three alternatives to the present malaise will be described. The first is a story about a Notre Dame graduate who cut cane in Cuba and embraced revolutionary Marxism. The second response to the status quo is the formation of a Christian community house by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students on South Bend's West side. The third alternative is a proposal for a revised form of democracy that would demand extensive participation by the electorate in an effort to reduce the power of the American elite.



Rev. Robert Griffin

Suicide

In 1967, I was assigned for the summer to a church in upper Manhattan, about two blocks from the George Washington Bridge. It was a parish in transition: part Irish ghetto, part Spanish enclave, with a steadily growing number of immigrants from Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic. The rectory was surrounded by bodegas, carnicerias, shamrock saloons, and tenement houses. One stepped immediately out of the front door, onto a stoop, into a constantly passing, sidewalk parade of handsome, dark-eyed children; young adult blacks; and thick-browed harps fifty years over from the Galway coast. Among the Spanish folk of the neighborhood, I was commonly known as El Gordo, "the fat one."

On the morning of July 16, I was awakened, as the priest on duty, by the police. There was a jumper over at the bridge, they said, threatening suicide. Would the Father please come to help argue with the guy?

It was the kind of situation that a seminarian dreams of. Young astronauts anticipate the moment they will land among galaxies never touched by visits from the moon; young actors look forward to the evening they will star as Lear. Novices in religion expect their fulfillment in scenes of redemptive drama at spots quite remote from the teas in the rectory parlor. However, I never expected to be invited to shinny up the cables of my own mighty bridge in a ministry to some soul, perhaps an anguished atheist, who might be awaiting salvation from his perch among the pylons of the George Washington.

So, on the morning of July 16, it was El Gordo -- spiritually booted and spurred and ready to ride-to the rescue. In a matter of minutes, with buttons loose and zippers unattended, I appeared, like the Holy Name Society's Don Quixote, among the cops on the Bridge.

Among the roar of cars that pass over from Jersey to New York in the early morning, El Gordo was more of a road-block perilous to traffic than he was a comfort to the perishing. He came closer

to going home with his tail, quite literally, in his hands than he did to gathering stars for his crown of glory. But as a groovy place for the apostolate, that bridge-setting was superior to every fantasy known to seminaries but the blonde-on-the-skyscraper scenes in the final moments of King Kong.

A slim youth, about twenty, balanced himself like a tight-rope walker on the outer rail of the sidewalk. Sporadically, he shouted warnings to a group of twenty policemen to keep their distance; otherwise, he said, he would jump. Behind him, the spires of mid-town Manhattan were silhouetted against the pink flush of the morning sky. Underneath, the waters of the majestic Hudson swept outward to the sea. Overhead was all the grace, poetry, and technical mystery that cling to the superstructure of a mighty bridge as part of its essential miracle. It was a scene worthy of the death of kings; but it seemed intolerable that one skinny kid should perish in the glory of that dawn.

For an hour and a half, stratagems of rescue were plotted and defeated. Finally, in a superbly timed move, the boy was distracted into an exchange of insults with a group of cops on his right; instantly, another group of cops moved in to grab him from the left. I have seen the New York police in action in a number of emergency situations; I have seen the Tactical Police Force, white-helmeted, tough, with clubs in their hands, disperse a crowd of a thousand people from a City park. I had not known that cops could be so gentle as they were with that boy whom they had to wrestle to the ground and handcuff until his delivery at Bellevue Hospital. A priest could not touch the sacrament with greater reverence than the way the police handled that struggling body, seemingly so anxious to fling itself into the garbage of a modern river.

For El Gordo, that fat, comic creature who stumbled flat-footedly among the rescue squad, as big as the rest of the assembled crowd and nearly as broad as the bridge, it was not an hour of charismatic service, and he didn't even care. A twenty year old youngster had wanted to

die; and all the resources of the Unreal City had organized against his death wish: ambulances, patrol cars, fire boats down on the river, and a small army of cops. The boy's problem was this: he had quarreled with his only friend, another fellow of twenty, and he felt there was no one else in the world who loved him enough to make life worth living. El Gordo had participated as an observer in one of the eight millions stories of the Naked City; it was wretched, pathetic, and deviant, and it sent him, still unbuttoned and non-zipped, home to his rectory in tears. He went back to his church, a fat man touched by loneliness, about to say early Mass for lonely people in a lonely city, where alienated brothers live heaped together as joyless as ants.

Often, Notre Dame seems like a suburb of the Unreal City, sharing with it the contemporary paradox of the lonely crowd. The campus seems very much a part of an idiot world, overcrowded enough to burst the seams of the state-shpere, where there is never enough human warmth to quiet all the hearts wretched with isolation, and restless minds constantly fret themselves into dilemmas of drink, drugs, breakdown, and rage that cries against heaven. Among current suicides, even youngsters in the grade schools, psychiatrists tell us, are destroying themselves as an alternative to belonging to no one as a cherished lamb-child. In dorms on both sides of the Dixie Highway, students are running into situations where all the signs seem to read: "Lamb-children in need of cherishing should not apply here."

El Gordo eventually got to meet the boy from the Bridge. The encounter occurred this summer in a New York funeral parlor. Death was due to an over-use of narcotics, the undertaker said. The body had gone several days undiscovered in a shabby room off Riverside Drive. It was another couple of days before any family could be found who would claim the body. But, the undertaker said, that is not an uncommon situation, these days, in the morgues of the Unreal City.

Letters to the Editor

The Reason Why

Editor:

Observer Unifies Campus: Abortion Letters

(I)

Editor:

I want to thank you ever so much for publishing that New York Abortion Ad yesterday. Gosh! When I discovered that I was pregnant, I did not know where to turn. But thanks to your thoughtful ad, all will be fine again in a few weeks. We are so lucky to have a newspaper with a wonderful philosophy like yours. Big city papers would publish those kinds of helpful ads; they say that abortion is illegal here in Indiana, and that some thought should be given to this fact. That is really stupid - I'm glad you didn't bother to think of that. I think that they are also trying to maintain some crazy stand on the sanctity of life. How trivial! After all, my abortion will be no big thing, will it? Your ad said it would be nice and safe and simple. I can call for information about it as easily as I can call downtown to check on the time of a movie.

You, dear editor, opened my eyes and made it all so clear for me! This New York agency promises "professional assistance." That means that I can count on true guidance - they'll present the cons as well as the pros about the abortion, won't they? After all, you wouldn't have published the ad if you did not know ahead of time that these men were good men interested in my welfare and not in a cut of the money I will be paying. Yes, truly "professional assistance," with doctors whose competence you have already investigated before you printed the ad. That is why I am not afraid!

And most important of all, I want to congratulate you for tramping down those old fogey ideas of morality on this issue! Some clods think that this Notre Dame/St. Mary's is a Christian community dedicated to certain principles. Hah! You showed them! Now no one can tell our school paper from any other paper in the U.S. Isn't that great? Hail to our wonderfully objective *Observer* for putting those inhibiting Christian principles back in their place!

A modern St. Mary's Senior

(II)

Editor:

To say that we were surprised

by the appearance of an advertisement for an abortion referral agency in the *Observer*, a campus-oriented paper, is a gross understatement. The appearance of such an ad and the style in which it was written simplifies the question of abortion to a point of absurdity and implies that the process of abortion involves nothing more than:

1. Being less than 24 weeks pregnant

2. Having transportation to the state of New York since, fortunately, there are no residency requirements.

If one reads the article carefully, the word "counseling", which appears in the title, could have been omitted. For the bulk of the advertisement concerns the physical process with little mention of the moral decision which must be made.

We hope that in the future, the *Observer* staff, before printing similar ads, will weigh the consequences.

Sincerely,
Ann Siebenaller, Drug
Commissioner
Kathy Eglet, Sex Education
Commissioner

(III)

Editor:

The Observer's recent attempts to single-handedly defeat any sincere attempts for cooperation between St. Mary's and Notre Dame through irresponsible journalism have been little short of awe-inspiring. The back page of Monday's (Oct. 26) paper was enough to dishearten anyone with hopes for finally making progress between the two sexes here.

Initially, cleverly located next to an article about co-education was an advertisement for an abortion referral service promising "immediate registration into available hospitals." The ethical question is irrelevant here. The crucial issue is not the morality of abortions; it is however, the incredibility of promoting a "simple" solution to a complex emotional and psychological problem. A phone call at 3 a.m. by an hysterical girl seek-

ing an abortionist's name for an immediate abortion more than amply indicates probable personal consequences.

Along a different line, there seems to be a movement to completely destroy any dignity and value attributed to women. Not even considering the attitude of the audience and the inaccurate reporting of Ti Grace Atkinson's talk, and the remark that an upcoming speaker "typified what a woman should be and do today...she's just ignorant," the now-illustrated Cinema "Arts" Theatre ads not only epitomize but furthermore contribute to the consideration of woman solely as a sex object. Censorship of course is not the solution; the lack of it though, must be balanced by good taste. In all, there must be a consideration for the total picture of the male-female relationship if we are ever to obtain a desirable and worthwhile living situation at St. Mary's and Notre Dame.

Ann Marie Tracey
St. Mary's College

(IV)

Editor:

At last report, Notre Dame was still a Catholic university. As a consequence, its organizations and publications should reflect this fact.

I find it hard to understand, therefore, how the *Observer* can accept an advertisement from the Abortion Information Agency and still remain in harmony with the ideals and spirit of a truly Catholic institution.

Official Catholic teaching unequivocally condemns willful abortion as murder - despite the sophisticated, antiseptic method employed and the euphemism used to describe it. The fact that the *Observer* is hard-pressed to meet the costs of its publication or recognizes a responsibility to present both sides of an issue does not justify its acceptance of an ad promoting and disseminating information on a practice clearly antipodal to Church teaching.

The *Observer* as a mold of

student opinion at a Catholic university, has a higher responsibility than that of a publication reflecting a purely secular view of the world. It has a duty, through its ad acceptance policy as well as its editorial stance, to oppose any attempt to promote the availability of abortion.

If the *Observer* wants to attain real professionalism, it should meet its responsibility as a news organ on a Catholic campus and refuse to provide a forum for encouragement of abortion, an aberration historically and morally repugnant to civilized people.

Sincerely,
Richard J. Wall, jr.
404 Fisher

(V)

Editor:

To say that, despite the legend on page one, you have performed a disservice to the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College community by running on page 4 of your issue of October 26 an advertisement for New York abortion mills would be an understatement declining toward ineffability. If your own hearts and minds are devoid of the spirit which animates this community, if your personal outlook is truly so bankrupt that the only problem connected with abortion you see lies in disseminating information as to where one can be had, then good taste and a healthy deference toward the convictions and beliefs of this community might have stayed your hand. Since your hand was not stayed (and doubtless it was extended palm upward), your editorial policy can only be described as uninformed by faith, moral sense and elementary good manners. My eye drops down the odious column to find the hotbreathed claim that a skin flick you also advertise makes Dante's *Inferno* look like a tea party. The total vulgarity of that remark is woefully in place in your pages.

Sincerely,
Ralph M. McNerny
Professor of Philosophy

If ever a Notre Dame 'man' should ask why St. Mary's girls snub them, I'd appreciate it if you showed them this letter.

All of these events happened to my two roommates and myself in the course of two days.

A punch in the stomach at the game and having been harassed before the game by a strange boy about why we would not loan him one of our ID's for his HTH, were among the minor events of the weekend.

The first major encounter happened when a Notre Dame 'gentleman' intercepted me on my way back from the shuttle, at about two in the morning. On the pretense of desiring to know the location of a fire escape, he proceeded to grab my arm and pull me behind Holy Cross Hall. With anger and mustered strength, I yanked myself free and ran like hell.

Secondly, one of my lucky roommates was so fortunate to meet four men, who drunkenly escorted her and her sister, without being asked to do so, from the library. These 'men' casually pushed each other into them and then went on their chivalrous way.

Last but not least (and this one is the best one of all guys), my second roommate had a real run in with one of you 'gents'. She was innocently crossing a road at St. Mary's when she saw a car coming in the distance. It was far enough back where she could walk at a normal pace and get to the other side safely. Our gentleman driver, as intelligent as he is, put a little speed into it so he could scare her. He had planned on stopping right in front of her, however it didn't work. He misjudged and hit her. She was knocked down, slightly injured and greatly shaken up. Our gentleman driver got out of the car and said "Ha, ha, I just meant to scare you a little." As he laughed my roommate sat there and thought how funny it was. In fact she became hysterical at the thought of what would have happened if his brakes had failed.

So if all of you men from across the road ever wonder why you never get any dates, just sit back and wonder when the last time was that you ever did anything that comes under the category of behaving like the men you're supposed to be.

Truthfully,
DON'T CALL US WE'LL
CALL YOU

GOING TRICK or TREATING THIS WEEKEND??

COME TO "AMERICA"...

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

ENJOY → MELTING POT

8:30 pm til ?



all
others
\$1.00



Ralph Stepaniak - pride is a shutout

by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

Ask Ralph Stepaniak if Army's field goal against Notre Dame that broke a string of eleven shutout quarters bothered the defense. You don't really have to wait for an answer. His very expressionable face contorts into a pained look. "Yes, that was a very disappointing moment," he says.

Even though ND was winning the game by 30 points and showed no sign of weakening, Stepaniak's response to the question was a true measure of the entire defense's attitude to an opposing score. This is only one way that the 6-2, 196-pound junior from Alpena, Michigan, exemplifies the defense; there are quite a few other ways that he and that unit are associated.

Ralph plays cornerback in the 4-4-3 defense used by the Irish. His job is the same as that of Clarence Ellis. "What I do is

watch the zone on the opposite side of the field from Clarence,"

explains Ralph. "We're responsible for the zone on the side about ten yards from scrimmage and longer. He usually watches the fastest receiver from the opposition because he's a little quicker than I am."

Some people might feel a little slighted to be playing in the shadow of a man like Ellis. He usually wins the headlines for the defense and deservedly so.

This doesn't seem to bother Stepaniak: "Are you kidding? Why, I enjoy playing next to Clarence. With him out on the field I can feel a little more relaxed before the games. He takes the pressure off because I know he's covering the toughest man on the other team. Therefore, I can concentrate and do my job better. His attitude and ability are tremendous and he deserves all the credit he gets,

maybe more."

Stepaniak is a rarity in the Irish lineup. He was recruited as a defensive back and he has played there since his freshman year. Many athletes are recruited for one position but might end up at a number of spots before Coach Ara Parseghian and his assistants are satisfied with their performance. "Coach Paul Shoultz did the active recruiting of me," Ralph recalls. "In high school, I played linebacker but I guess they thought I had enough quickness to make it at defensive back."

The hardest problem that has presented itself to Ralph was simply learning the ND defense. "In practice before the games my sophomore year," Ralph says, "Coach Shoultz kept reminding me of the little things to look for and what to expect in certain situations. I really didn't pay much attention then. Once I got on the field, in the real thing, I kept trying to remember everything he had said. It was very helpful."

Another helpful part of the learning process was the advice of former ND linebacker Larry Shumacker. "Larry really helped in little ways. He always kept up my confidence even if I would get beat on a particular play. This may have been more helpful than anything else," Ralph explains.

Like Ellis, Stepaniak feels the toughest receivers to cover are the ones that are exceptionally quick. Ralph notes, "The big tight ends aren't that much of a problem because the linebackers usually jam them up pretty well. The toughest man I faced last year was that guy from Southern Cal, Bob Chandler. He was injured against us but he was still hard to stay with."

Besides playing a lot of defen-

sive back for the Irish, Stepaniak takes his school work seriously too. He is majoring in management in the College of Business Administration. He hopes to work in a business firm or perhaps start a business of his own.

Ralph lets his Northern Michigan environment influence his outside interest. "I enjoy hunting," he says. "The area around Alpena is very nice and it's relaxing to go outside and hunt up there."

Stepaniak is a hunter on the grid-iron, as well—one of the most fierce tacklers on the team.

He has broken up more than one enemy completion attempt with a driving tackle.

But Ralph also recognizes the mental and emotional aspects of the game. He says insightfully, "This year we seem to be a lot closer group than before. Last season there were five sophs starting and the seniors on the squad already knew their jobs. It was hard for both groups to work as a unit. Now everyone is pulling together. We truly believe that we're the best team in the country and we would like to prove it."



Ralph Stepaniak returns one of his three interceptions this season. This is his second one in the Army game.

Just for the record

compiled by Mike Pavlin

After a highly successful first half of the season, the Irish have kept pace with the record book. Nationally, Notre Dame is first in total offense and fourth in rushing, while Tom Gatewood leads all receivers and Joe Theismann ranks fifth in total offense.

On the lists of Top Ten career leaders, Theismann is currently third in Passing (based on completions) and third in Total Offense. Gatewood is already the number two ranking receiver and Scott Hempel is ninth in Scoring. The newest member on the all-time Irish list is Denny Allan, who now ranks tenth in Kickoff Returns.

TEAM--SEASON

- 1.) Pass Completions - 147, 74
- 2.) Lowest % Intercepted - 4.4, 4.1
- 3.) PAT % - .942, .956
- 4.) 2-Pt. Conversions Made - 3, 2
- 5.) Safeties - 2, 1
- 6.) Rushing Attempts - 663, 369
- 7.) Passing Yards - 2105, 1104
- 8.) Pass Yds./Game - 210.5, 220.8
- 9.) Touchdown Passes - 18, 9
- 10.) Pass Completion % - .583, .612
- 11.) Total Offensive Plays - 909, 484
- 12.) Total Offensive Yards - 5044, 2667
- 13.) Total Offensive Yds./Game - 504.4, 533.4
- 14.) First Downs by Rushing - 171, 86

INDIVIDUAL--SINGLE GAME

- 1.) (Record Tied) Touchdown Pass Receptions - Tom Gatewood 3

INDIVIDUAL--SEASON

- 1.) Pass Attempts - 210, Joe Theismann 113
- 2.) Pass Completions - 116, Theismann 70
- 3.) Completion % - .589, Theismann .619
- 4.) Lowest % Intercepted - 3.5, Theismann 3.5
- 5.) Passing Yards - 2062, Theismann 1037
- 6.) Touchdown Passes - 16, Theismann 9
- 7.) Total Offensive Plays - 308, Theismann 176
- 8.) Total Offensive Yards - 2069, Theismann 1252
- 9.) Touchdowns Responsible For - 21, Theismann 11
- 10.) Pass Receptions - 60, Tom Gatewood 44
- 11.) Reception Yards - 1114, Gatewood 679
- 12.) Touchdown Pass Receptions - 9, Gatewood 5
- 13.) Pat's by Kick Made - 41, Scott Hempel 22
- 14.) Points by Kick - 61, Hempel 31

INDIVIDUAL--CAREER

- 1.) (New Record) PAT's Attempted - Scott Hempel 117
- 2.) (New Record) PAT's Made - Hempel 108
- 3.) (Record Tied) Field Goals - Hempel 13
- 4.) PAT % - .914, Hempel .923
- 5.) Touchdown Passes - 28, Joe Theismann 24
- 6.) Completion % - .567, Theismann .579
- 7.) Yds/Pass Attempt - 8.38, Theismann 8.53
- 8.) Total Offensive Plays - 731, Theismann 592
- 9.) Total Offensive Yards - 4738, Theismann 3871
- 10.) Total Performance Plays - 751, Theismann 610
- 11.) Total Performance Yards - 4833, Theismann 3983
- 12.) Touchdown Pass Receptions - 16, Tom Gatewood (a junior) 13
- 13.) Passes Broken Up - 19, Clarence Ellis (a junior) 16

TEAM--GENERAL

- 1.) Most Consecutive Games Scoring (incl. Cotton Bowl) - 47, 46.

Vols, Irish seek first win

by Vic Dorr
Observer Sportswriter

Coach Rex Dockery will be flashing some impressive credentials when he brings his Tennessee Freshman Team to South Bend Saturday. The Baby Volunteers handed the Irish frosh a 10-7 defeat last year. This season, behind a powerful offensive unit, and a defense that has both size and speed, they hope to turn the trick again.

Different Type QB's

The Tennessee attack is possibly the strongest that the Notre Dame defense will face all year. Two quarterbacks of contrasting styles will direct the Volunteer offense. Ed McDougal, an accurate passer who played on the national championship high school team, will probably start, but he will be pressed by Chip Howard, a slick operator with a multitude of talent.

"They're as different as night and day," said Dockery, prior to the Tennessee season opener, "but both are effective. I wouldn't be afraid to go with either one of them." The Vol's attack also features Haskel Stanback, a tailback whose running style blends power with speed. Bill Rudder, Tennessee's outstanding fullback, suffered a knee injury against Vanderbilt

last week and probably will not see any action on Saturday. His place will be filled by Hugh Barbee. Barbee has not carried the football a single time, but his coaches believe that he can do the job. David Somerville, a 6-3 wingback, will round out the starting backfield. The Volunteer backs will do their work behind an offensive line populated by 6-5, 240 pound types. Wide receiver Emmon Love and tight end Steve Chancey will be the primary targets for the Tennessee passer. Both are proven receivers. Placekicker David Harper rounds out this arsenal.

Proven Defense

The defense boasts a proven front four and a talented array of linebackers. One thing that Tennessee cannot boast about, however, is their record thus far. They are 0-2, having dropped close decisions to the Kentucky freshmen (19-14), and to the Vanderbilt yearlings (24-20). While their record would seem to contradict their talent, the fact is that the Baby Vols have held impressive leads in each of their first two contests, only to see them wiped out by fourth quarter rallies. Saturday will certainly see the Tennessee freshmen out to snap the fourth-quarter jinx which has plagued them thus far.

The Notre Dame freshmen, who will also be seeking their first triumph, have the personnel to stick with the Vols. They must, however, play four good quarters of football. Against Michigan State, the Irish sputtered and stumbled for an entire half before coming to life in the final two periods. Just as a slow first half was fatal against the Spartans, it could also spell doom against Tennessee. Given a large enough lead, the Vols may be hard to catch.

Must Game For Both

Saturday's contest, then, will be something of a "must" game for both teams. Tennessee has yet to win. They have come very close on two occasions, but coming close is hardly any consolation. Then, too, the Vols are midway through their 1970 schedule, and must claim a win over the Irish if they expect to show a winning slate for their efforts this season. Notre Dame and Coach Denny Murphy are in a similar situation. The ND squad, having already dropped the decision to Michigan State, must win both of their remaining games in order to reverse last year's 1-2 record.

Kickoff time is 1:30. If the Notre Dame offensive unit can gain early momentum and confidence, it promises to be quite a game.

First Lady campaigns for Republican Roudebush

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The nation's first lady braved rain and drizzle yesterday and went on a hand-shaking tour of Central Indiana in an effort to raise support for Republican candidates, primarily Rep. Richard L. Roudebush, who is challenging Democratic Sen. Vance Hartke.

Mrs. Pat Nixon appeared in Indianapolis, Greenwood and Anderson before her scheduled flight back to Washington at night.

She's the latest in a series of prominent national Republicans to campaign for Roudebush.

In addition to Roudebush, she campaigned for Reps. William G. Bray and David Dennis, two Republicans seeking re-election.

Roudebush At Airport

Roudebush, his wife, and Gov. and Mrs. Edgar D. Whitcomb were among the top-ranking Indiana Republicans on hand at Indianapolis Weir Cook Airport to greet Mrs. Nixon.

Mrs. Nixon wore a light brown tweed suit with a hem two inches below the knees.

She was guest of honor at a private reception at the downtown Indianapolis Atkinson Hotel, given by national officers of Psi Iota Xi sorority, of which

Mrs. Nixon is a honorary member.

A luncheon followed, after which the campaign party moved to a shopping center at the north edge of Greenwood, about nine miles south of downtown Indianapolis. From there, they moved on to Anderson where Mrs. Nixon planned to campaign for Roudebush and Dennis.

Mrs. Roudebush, at the airport, said Mrs. Nixon was asked, "You must be terribly tired with

so much traveling," but the First Lady replied "we're just delighted to do this, we all feel my husband needs some help in Washington that he is not getting."

Indianapolis Mayor Richard G. Lugar presented Mrs. Nixon with the key to the city and told her "It's a tremendous experience to have the First Lady here at the conclusion of Indiana's election campaign."

Republican national com-

mitteeman L. Keith Bulen of Indianapolis said "any state that has gone as far down the line as this one has with their President cannot fail him now."

Appears At Greenwood

Several hundred persons turned out in the rain at the shopping center at Greenwood where she campaigned for Roudebush and Bray, whose 6th District includes Johnson and Greenwood.

She referred to Roudebush as "Mr. Senator" but, like her appearance at Indianapolis, made only a brief statement. There were no campaign speeches. Instead, Mrs. Nixon, Roudebush and Bray spent most of the time shaking hands at the Center Grove High School as the band played in the background.

Mrs. Nixon took time to hug two six-year-old children, Donald Wright and Erin Hinkle, both of Greenwood. The Wright boy is a grandson of Oren Wright, Johnson County GOP chairman.

Favorable Trustee reaction hopeful

(Continued from page 1)

second floor and a co-ed hostelry for visiting students on the third floor. Said Connor, "We see the problems here, but it's an idea worth considering."

The committee, according to Connor, wants to make the Psychology Building into a center for "academic, student-oriented activity," with the possible removal of student publications from LaFortune to this location. This idea is also only in the preliminary planning stage.

The final proposal concerns a student mall on the St. Mary's road, near US 31. This would include coed apartment houses, shops, restaurants, a new student union building, a religious center and a theater.

Connor says he expects the Trustees to react "very favorable" to the proposals, since most of them involve no great monetary expenditure on the part of the university.

SBP Dave Krashna will also propose an expanded University Forum, with a more formalized structure, more frequent closed

meetings, and more formalized student, faculty, administrative and trustee representatives.

Carl Ellision, Recruitment Action Program director, will present the Trustees with the Minority Students' Report, which asks for \$12 million over the next ten years.

Krashna said, "What we are doing is asking the Trustees to make a commitment in financial terms to the Minority program." The areas of chief concern are black and Chicano recruitment, financial aid, and area studies programs. The large sum of money, according to Krashna, is

needed because of an expected increase in minority enrollment over the next two years.

The afternoon session will be an open meeting between the Trustees and any students who wish to attend. Anyone who wishes to discuss, argue, complain or suggest anything with the Trustees is encouraged to come.

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African attitudes towards death

Last night in a lecture on African attitudes towards death, Dr. Rita Cassidy contended that Africans "make a distinction between a good death and a bad death." Contending that there were different attitudes of death that were unique to the individual tribes, Professor Cassidy nonetheless suggested that the distinction was one of number of general attitudes common to all Africans.

Cassidy said that Africans do not consider death as an end to life but rather a metamorphis into a different state.

"A good death," Professor Cassidy said, "would be one from natural cause or one according to ritual." A bad death, in contrast, would be a sudden unexpected one or one from a disease such as leprosy. "Sudden deaths are often indicative of a

Writers, enroll

Writers' Workshop, open to ND and SMC students not currently enrolled in a writing course, will be offered by the Writing Program, St. Mary's College Department of English.

The Workshop, informal in character and structure, will give students who are writing an opportunity to discuss their writing and improve their craft.

For further information, contact Mr. Harold Isbell, Director of the Writing Program, 311 Madeleva, St. Mary's.

vindictive spirit," she added.

Professor Cassidy contended that in general most Africans believe that the dead remain with the living. She said that as long as a dead man was survived by someone who could remember his name and keep it alive, he would remain in the group of the "living dead," but once a man's name "died" he passed into a different temporal state.

"In general," Cassidy said, "the African attitude towards death is one of accepting a biologically irrefutable evil...while placing it on terms less men-

Niemeyer talk

Dr. Gerhart Niemeyer, professor of government and international studies at the University of Notre Dame, will speak on "After Communism What?" at 8 p.m. Thursday (Oct. 29) in the Memorial Library Auditorium. His address is sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission, and is open to the public.

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cing."

Cassidy also contended that the Yoruba tribe considered death as a debt to be reckoned with God and the Kikuyu tribe had its dead eaten by wild animals.

Concluding, Dr. Cassidy said that a lot of the African attitudes would seem grotesque to the Western mind but "Death is death and human beings react to it as human beings."

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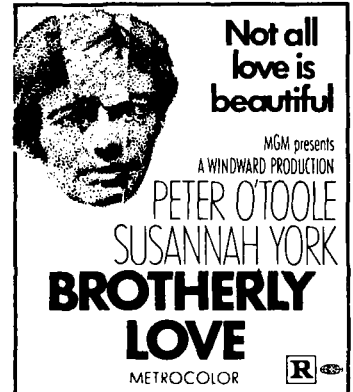
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Any St. Mary's-Notre Dame student who may be interested in the possibility of teaching as a profession is strongly urged to attend an orientation meeting to be held on Thursday evening, October 29, in room 249 Madeleva. This meeting will begin promptly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

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