

THE OBSERVER

Vol. V, No. 41

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Thursday, November 5, 1970

Observer draws Bishop's criticism; Sen. debates money allocations

by Dave McCarthy

The most stimulating moments of last night's marathon session of the Student Senate came during a question-answer period between Ernie Jackson, President of the Afro-American Society and several Senators, following Jackson's presentation of the itemized account of the funds requested by the Afro-American Society.

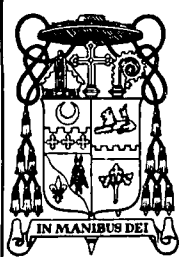
A statement of the Finance Committee's recommendations was distributed, and, after a few minutes was spent voting down a motion to begin the meeting with a prayer, the four-hour session was devoted to budget presentations from representatives of the organizations to which funds had been allotted.

In most cases the Finance Committee recommended funds lower than those requested in the budgets submitted by the organizations to the Committee. Dennis Conroy, Student Government treasurer, acting as spokesman for the Finance Committee presented brief rationales of Committee recommendations prior to the presentations of the spokesmen from the various organizations.

Tim Mahoney, former executive Coordinator of the HPC spoke first. The Finance Committee had recommended that the HPC be given \$500 and Mahoney explained why that body sought \$2000. He contended that, "The halls should not be responsible for the burden of running An Tostal.

WSND, the University Arts Council, and other organizations made similar presentations, defending their particular budget requests; but there was little excitement until Jackson itemized the budget submitted by the Afro-American Society.

Several Senators sought clarification of requests of \$1500 for a Black Film Festival and \$300



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In response to inquiries about recently published items in The Observer, a student paper "serving the Notre Dame and St. Mary's College Community," I consider it my duty, however painful, to make a public statement, reminding my readers that I am dealing now with a single, specific matter of necessary concern to me as Bishop of this Diocese.

On October 16th The Observer reported an address, with selected quotations, given at the University of Notre Dame, by an advocate of the Women's Liberation Movement. What I saw was a scurrilous attack upon the Catholic Church and a blasphemous insult to the Mother of Jesus Christ, the Son of God. I was shocked by what was said, how it was said and where it was said. Upon reading it I wrote at once to the President of the University.

In a subsequent issue (October 26th), the same student paper carried an advertisement for an Abortion Service Agency in New York which I need not describe in detail.

Whatever explanation of this kind of performance may be offered, there can be no adequate excuse for it. Knowing the difficulty in these days of meeting official obligations, I am prepared to understand the problems of any person in any position of authority. But there is a point beyond which tolerance cannot go if it must leave conscience behind.

Leo A. Pursley
Bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend

for a Tutorial program, which Jackson cited was "a more effective program for black students." But the most controversial request was for a \$1000 "emergency" fund.

In explaining the rationale for this request Jackson said, "You can't predict the exact nature of an emergency," and noted that the fund was intended to assist black students requiring, for example, legal aid or travelling
(Continued on page 8)

by Ed Ellis

Observer News Editor

The storm of controversy created over the past few weeks by Observer coverage of the Ti-Grace Atkinson speech of October 15 and the New York Abortion Information Agency advertisement of October 26 came to a head yesterday when the diocesan Catholic newspaper *Our Sunday Visitor* printed a critical open letter from Bishop Leo A. Pursley, prelate of the South Bend-Fort Wayne diocese. In it he vigorously criticized *The Observer* for its actions in publishing the material in question and criticized the Notre Dame administration for allowing such events to occur in the first place. The bishop's letter mentioned a letter had been sent to Fr. Hesburgh, University President, concerning the situation there.

The entire text of Bishop Pursley's letter is printed in today's *Observer*.

In an editorial titled "What's Happening at Notre Dame," the *Visitor* attacked the presence of Ti-Grace Atkinson on campus, calling it "a betrayal of the millions of Catholics throughout the United States, and the world for that matter, who have through the years come to look upon Notre Dame as a staunch defender of the Faith, the Church, and the honor of the most sacred example of woman-

hood - Our Lady - Notre Dame."

The editorial continued, "We hope responsible persons on the campus have now decided that it is time to call a halt as to whom may be invited to speak and what may be said on campus... remembering that decency and truth may not be ignored... How much time is left for this once proud institution so dedicated to the cause of Holy Mother Church and of course - Our Lady?"

The actions and statements of Bishop Pursley and *Our Sunday Visitor* call into question the University's "Open Speaker Policy," the Student Union Academic Commission's speaker program, and the integrity of the *Observer* as a campus newspaper. University President Theodore M. Hesburgh and the director of the campus groups under attack responded to the *Visitor's* accusations when contacted by *The Observer*.

Fr. Hesburgh said that the bishop's letter was "a perfectly legitimate reaction and that he 'tried to answer it seriously.'"

Hesburgh also defended the University's "Open Speaker Policy," calling it a "damn good thing." He said that the purpose of the University must be to explore fields in which the student body is ignorant, and that an open policy is the only

(Continued on page 8)

Academic Council organizes

by Dave Bach

The selection process for undergraduate and graduate student representatives on the University Academic Council, the highest body on academic matters concerning the university, is now well underway.

Nominations for graduate student representatives which have

been open since late October, close today; but the nominations for the four undergraduate representatives and the Law School-MBA representative close Nov. 12.

All undergraduate students are eligible for selection to the Academic Council, first year students according to their college intent. Students may submit their name and brief statement of purpose to the chairman of the proper nominating committee.

The chairman of nominating committees are: Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council, Edward McCartin; Business Administration Student Council, Robert Bramlette; the Joint-Engineering Council, Robert Jensen and the Student Council of the College of Science, Thomas Kenny.

The nominating committee will interview each candidate and will submit the names of three nominees to a final board of selection composed of the student body President, one representative from each nominating committee and two non-voting advisors from the Academic Council, one representing the Administration and one the faculty.

From the three nominees submitted by each nominating committee, the board of selection will choose one student for membership on the Academic Council.

The representative from the graduate students will be selected by the Graduate Student Council.

The Law School-MBA seat is one which will alternate annually between the two groups. This year, the representative will be from the Law School. Law students may submit their name and statement of purpose to the Board of Directors of the Law School Student Bar Association.

The representative next year will be selected in the same way from the MBA student body by the Executive Club of the MBA.

The Law School and MBA representative will be selected separately from the graduate school because the Law School and MBA programs are not under the Director of Graduate Studies. Since the student bodies of these two groups are separate, it was felt that it would be best to alternate years rather than have Law students voting for MBA students that they don't know and vice versa.

Vice-President of Student Affairs Rev. Thomas Blantz said that he hoped that the representatives could be selected before the next Academic Council meeting. However, he said that the data of the meeting has not yet been finalized by the steering Committee.

In a letter to the nominating committees, Blantz recommended that the groups begin interviewing candidates soon



The Student Senate as it last night considered budget proposals.

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by Glen Sorge

Last night Alexandre Bennigsen spoke about the non-Russian peoples in the Soviet Union. He began by pointing out that more than half of all the people in the Soviet Union are not Russian.

These "immigrants" include two main groups, Slavic and non-Slavic. The Slavics include Ukrainians, Finns, Rumanians, and Jews. The non-Slavics include Baltic peoples, Armenians, Budhists, and Moslems.

The main part of the lecture dealt with the Moslem population in USSR. The Moslems represent 20 percent of all the

Soviet Union population. They are growing at a rate that will shortly make them the dominant people of the Soviet Union. Mr. Bennigsen said that the Russians, sensing their problem as long ago as 1890, tried to divide the Moslem nation. They set up 28 different Moslem sects; each with their own language and alphabet. The "artificial"

nations failed and the Moslems remain united.

The newest generation of Moslems are rejecting their Russian history and searching for their own past. They are turning up heroes whom were traditionally enemies of USSR. Several of these heroes were English allies.

However Mr. Bennigsen stated, "We must not make a

mistake in judging these Moslems. Moslems of the Soviet Union are better Communists than the Russians themselves. They are not separatists and are not any more liberal."

In general Mr. Bennigsen seems to indicate that the USSR will, by the year 2000, be ruled by a Moslem population, but will be no less an enemy of the Free World.

Ad Hoc committee reports

by Ann Therese Darin

An Ad Hoc committee appointed to investigate the possibilities of coeducation released its report Tuesday afternoon to the SMC faculty.

Because the Tuesday meeting was "inconclusive," according to an observer, the group has decided to meet again today at 4:15 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium. The report is now confidential.

Although Dr. Anthony Black, chairman of the faculty assembly, could not release the details of the proposal, he did state that it emphasizes the

admission of St. Mary's into the Notre Dame university community while maintaining its unique identity.

A nine-man team, including Drs. Elizabeth Noel, Bruno Schlesinger and Sr. Miriam Patrick, members of the SMC-ND Coordinating Committee, worked on this proposal. Other faculty members working on the draft were Drs. Charles Poinsette, Richard Hutcheson, and Clarence Dineen. The officers of the assembly also served on the committee.

This is the second proposal in two weeks on the coeducation question. The first, submitted by an independent group of faculty members, dubbed the "Runde Plan" after Fr. Raymond Runde, of the education department, is presently under consideration by a group of Notre Dame and St. Mary's faculty members to evaluate its feasibility.

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PRE-LAW SOCIETY — Southern Methodist University School of Law is scheduling interviews for prospective students on Thursday, November 12 in room 205 Business Bldg. Sign up for appointments outside room 101 O'Shaughnessy.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY — Washington and Lee University School of Law is scheduling interviews for prospective students on Thursday, November 12 in room 205 Business Bldg. Sign up for appointments outside room 101 O'Shaughnessy.

**WHO IS
KATHY HESSERT?**

Kathy Hessert hopefully is the next vice-president of this year's freshman class of St. Mary's. Although it may be unorthodox, I am not running with any of the candidates for the presidency, but alone. To me, the vice-presidency is not primarily an auxiliary office, and I am not going to treat it as such. Contrary to popular belief, the vice-presidency is more than just an honored position that fills the shoes of the president in case of emergencies. I didn't choose to run for this office for emergency service only but for continuous service—emergency and otherwise. I chose it to serve my class, YOU, the best way I can. First, by taking care of the particulars including the heading of committees and especially by being there when YOU need me. I'll be there first for you to vent your legitimate complaints and second to do something about them, so that our class will learn to work together, and thirdly to take over when necessary the job of the presidency and fully support the person that holds that job. Simply my platform is one of working together with PRIDE as the Class of '74 to reach our highest potential as one. So vote for me—and Come On, Come On, Let's Work Together!

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.

Opinions vary on S.G. funds

by Kevin McGill

There is presently a great deal of division among student leaders as to the best method of securing funds from the Student Government for the individual halls. Student Body President David Krashna promised last year to return a large amount of the student activity fees to the halls. As of now, however, no money has been given to any of the halls, and only a minimal amount has been given to the Hall Presidents Council. Two halls, Stanford and St. Ed's, have submitted budgets, both of which have been turned down.

Before this year, the greatest part of the President's Council funds have gone to sponsor An Tostal, a spring festival. Stanford's request this year, however, is for money to improve the basement of the hall.

Denis Conroy, the Student Government Treasurer, cites the cut of two dollars in the student activity fee which reduced the treasury by \$12,000 as a major reason for refusing money to the halls. "Student Government is in rather poor financial shape," he said, "and we are presently trying to get out of debt. The money must be distributed according to priorities, and there are other things of more importance than the halls." He said that if money to individual halls was distributed on a per-capita basis, halls that don't really need the funds, such as Flanner and Grace, would receive the greatest portions. Distributing money by a screening board to the smaller halls which need it most, however, would not be equitable.

The President of the Hall Presidents' Council, John Barkett, feels that the Krashna administration should stay by its promise and should cut back appropriations to other activities in favor of the halls. He would like to see a sum of money, separate from the An Tostal

funds, set aside for the use of the individual halls. This sum would be distributed from the Student Government Treasury through a board composed of both student government and hall officials and administration representatives which would judge the equitableness of each hall's requests.

At Monday's meeting of the Hall Presidents' Council, Buz Imhoff, President of Badin Hall, proposed that the halls should approach the Senate for funds en masse rather than individually. He said last night that this proposal's defeat was due to misunderstanding, and that most of the members actually favor this position. Last year's An Tostal was largely financed by a per-capita tax on each hall. "This year," Imhoff remarked, "most halls are operating marginally or in the red, and they couldn't meet such a tax." He feels that the Hall Presidents' Council must secure the necessary money from the Student Senate.

CSU to meet again

After a week of rest, the Committee for Social Understanding will resume meetings Monday, Nov. 8, to expand and clarify their published report on campus life.

The report, which ran the gamut of social interaction on campus, from Dining Halls to a future Student Mall on campus, will be submitted to the Board of Trustees on Dec. 1. It has already been presented to the Student Affairs Committee of the Trustees last Thursday. The reception was termed "favorable" by committee members.

The Student Government committee, headed by Tim Connor, will expand and revise their recommendations and the reasoning that supports them. The hope is to present a well developed case to backup the report.

The committee, whose ap-



John Barkett HPC Chairman

ROTC Reminder

College-bound high school seniors wishing to apply for scholarships in the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (AROTC) program were reminded of the December 31 deadline today by Colonel John J. Lavin, Notre Dame professor of military science.

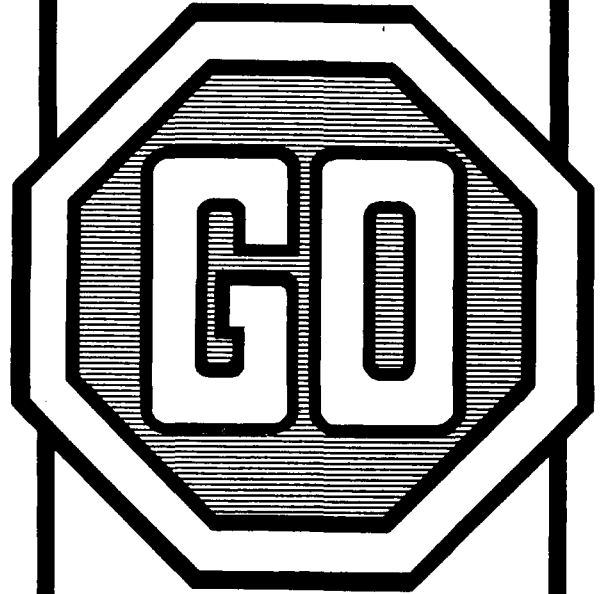
Scholarship applications and additional information may be obtained at the Notre Dame office.

proach toward the student involves the total educational experience, is attempting to clarify the "synthesis between the academic and non-academic orientation on campus."

The hope according to Tim Connor is that a realistic adult can be evolved by the ND-SMC community; one who has experienced not only academic development, but also social interaction. The result will hopefully be a person who, in the common circumstances related to the social being, knows how to act and relate to his fellow men and women.

Pre-Law Society - Catholic University School of Law, Prof. Ferann Dutile is scheduling interviews for prospective students on Monday, Nov. 9, in Room 205 Business Building. Signups outside Room 101 O'Shaughnessy.

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FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Ecclesiastical Censorship

A bit of curiosity, under the guise of an editorial appeared in the diocesan newspaper, *Our Sunday Visitor*, yesterday. The editorial decried the presence of, and remarks by, Ti-Grace Atkinson, women's lib advocate. This attitude is not particularly remarkable considering the fact that Miss Atkinson made rather liberal use of obscenities in her talk and made vulgar references to the Virgin Mary. A certain amount of outrage and shock at such a display is to be expected, especially taking into consideration the supposedly "Catholic" nature of this University.

However, the frontal assault upon the open speaker's policy which the University operates by and the sly innuendo directed towards *The Observer* are totally uncalled for.

When the writer says "We hope responsible persons on the campus have now decided that it is time to call a halt as to whom may be invited to speak and what can be said on the campus. . . remembering that decency and truth may not be ignored," he is exhibiting the same contemptible narrow thinking that has so characterized some of the clergy of the Catholic church for many years. Merely because one speaker offends his sense of propriety the writer suggests that the university return to the dark ages of requiring prior approval for each and every speaker. While this may not constitute a threat in the hands of a noble and enlightened person, there is little guarantee that this institution will always be governed by such a man.

The present open speaker's policy is an intelligent and rational doctrine which was arrived at only after much thought and discussion. To contend that it should be repealed after it has enabled a host of distinguished people free access to the campus to express their views is nothing short of an abomination.

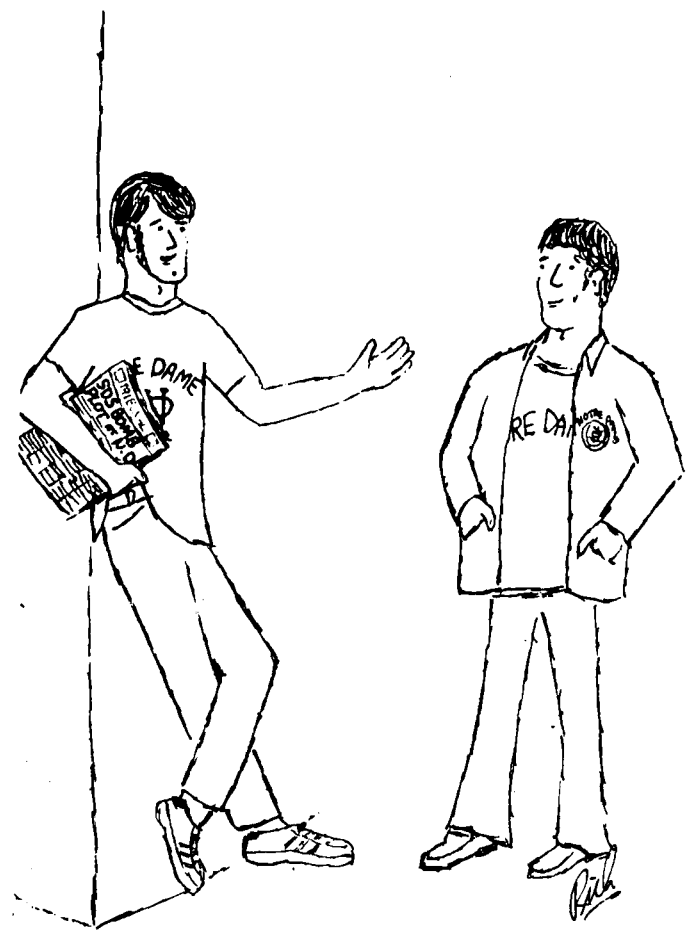
The unsubtle vilification of *The Observer*, claiming that it "faithfully pressed on," despite the vulgar content of the talk is the remark of a person who is afraid of the truth. *The Observer* printed several obscenities uttered by Miss Atkinson in order to accurately portray the speech of a vindictive female, nothing more.

This ludicrous attack upon the University is not surprising from such quarters. *Our Sunday Visitor* has a history of picayune sniping at the community. To attack Miss Atkinson for her reprehensible statements is entirely right and proper for a "Catholic" paper. But to claim that because of her speech Notre Dame has betrayed the "... prayers and confidence of thousands of Notre Dame alumni who have sacrificed so much to send their sons to Notre Dame in the belief that their sons will thus attain the ultimate in a Catholic education," is laughable.

The truth is that Notre Dame is striving to become a Christian University in every sense of the word. Though it has many shortcomings, Notre Dame has been characterized by a willingness to accept change, a willingness to affect it and a tolerant attitude towards those of different views. This same attitude is sadly lacking in *Our Sunday Visitor*.

Miss Atkinson's talk was an unfortunate blot upon the otherwise exemplary character of the speakers policy. This paper has disagreed with the Student Union Academic Commission regarding the balance of views expressed by the various lecturers. However, we have never suggested that any restrictions be placed on SUAC for the procurement of speakers.

We can only hope that some day in the near future the editors of *Our Sunday Visitor* will reflect the same rational viewpoint. Until such time we can only grieve for the readers of the publication who must suffer through such senseless harangues:



Actually, the only bomb threat which concerns us comes on third down and long yardage.

Bill Carter and John Knorr

Abortive thoughts

(This column is a reply to the letters which appeared last Thursday concerning the abortion ad which the *Observer* ran. John Knorr, and Bill Carter are Executive Editor, and Managing Editor respectively, and this column is reflective of their opinions and attitudes only, and in no way reflect the opinions of the *Observer* as a whole.)

The letters that poured in from all circles criticizing the "ethical" judgement of the *Observer* for allowing the abortion counselling ad to be run on its pages all displayed the short-sightedness that usually springs from getting carried away with the emotion of an issue rather than rationally interpreting its implications. Objectivity is the code of journalism. The question of the ethics of abortion is irrelevant to the purpose of a newspaper-it is not the journalist's duty to make subjective judgements on the morality of an issue. His duty is to present the reader with the information necessary to make his own judgements. The writers so outraged by the abortion ad apparently feel there is some kind of objective morality present in the abortion issue that should dictate the exclusion of ads of this nature in the *Observer*. What they seem to be calling for is a kind of legislation of morality which would be entirely inconsistent with the role of a newspaper. It is not the purpose of any newspaper to play the censor in order to protect its readers from internal conflict that may result from the reading of something they didn't know or didn't want to believe existed.

The *Observer* did not consider the ad to be in bad taste, nor did it violate any civil law. The ad was paid for on the same scale as all *Observer* ads and it was run as such without comment. It would be as foolish to accuse the paper of tacit endorsement of abortion by the running of this ad as it would to imply the *Observer* believes everyone should run out and join the Paulist Priests because it runs their ad entreating vocations.

From some quarters comes the cry that the service proposed by the ad was not one of a reputable nature. Further, these self-appointed critics claim, the *Observer* should have fully investigated this service before running the ad. In answer to this, first; we did not solicit the ad, it was sent by NEAS (National Educational Advertising Service) with whom we have had extensive dealings with prior to this advertisement, and who sends these ads to all major college papers. The standards of their ads have always been of quality and name-associated corporations and interest groups, which led us to believe that this ad was no different. Therefore, it was run, as all NEAS ads which in the future are sent to us and are in good taste will be run. Second, it is thoroughly ridiculous to expect the *Observer* to investigate all its' ads. This would mean reviewing all movies before they were advertised, as well as entailing thorough research into such radical movements as the Paulist Priests, the Marists Brothers, or VISTA'

Each one of the writers who maligned the journalistic standards of the *Observer* over the printing of the ad has obviously already made a personal decision on the abortion question. There should be no reason then why they should feel threatened by the ad nor should they object to others freely making the same decision for themselves after examining all the information they can find on the issue. One's personal ethics are just that and no more, and should not be allowed to cloud the basic questions of an issue for others. To another conscience, the alternative of a safe abortion in New York may make more sense than other, perhaps more dangerous, alternatives. That would be for the individual to investigate and decide-not a newspaper. Self-righteousness is not a journalistic virtue.

The simplistic solutions the letters call for all add up to something close to sanctioning ignorance. Ignorance may be bliss for some, but we feel that no responsible newspaper can subscribe to that creed.

The Paperboys

Night Editor: Jim "the Dawg" Graif
Layout Design: Jim "MVP" Farrington
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Myst "Hook 'em Horns" Abell

Headlines: Dan "the man" Nye
Not a damn thing: Celeste and Ingrid
Night Controller: "Just plain Harold" Taegel

Rev. Robert Griffin

Dick appeared in my Chaplain's office last year, hippy-jeaned and jacketed, with long, very curly hair, looking like a contemporary arts' festival version of a young, mod Christ. As a youngster who had briefly attended the minor seminary located until 1967 in Holy Cross Hall, he was no stranger to the land of the lineback lotus-eaters; and mutual friends from Moreau had dragged him onto the Keenan premises for me to gape at as a chap admirably detached from the folk-ways of the Silent Majority. Don't mention Agnew, my friends said, or the Eisenhower grandchild, or he'll toss his alienated cookies all over the rug.

He certainly did not sound like the conventional victim of middle class morality; but despite the dark warnings, Dick did not spend his visit cutting snippets from Old Glory of the symbol for peace. Instead, he spoke of his life as a student at the University of Michigan; of his draft classification as a conscientious objector; and of his family, and his achievement of being the black sheep among the eleven children of his father and mother.

As an old ex-black sheep of the family myself, I felt drawn in sympathy to this boy who had forfeited his father's pride and drawn lines of care upon his mother's brow because of behaviour aberrant to his family's traditions. In the summer after high school, I had sinned against my New England heritage and my upbringing in

Tom Leahy

Fathers and Sons- black sheep and papiolatrists

the sects practising the Protestant ethic by becoming a Catholic without prior consultation with my parents. My conversion to the errors of Rome may sound, in this sometime City of the Blessed Sacrament, as though the Holy Ghost had been doing his homework in the suburbs; but at the time, it disgusted my relatives, it was as alienating to friends as though I had become a drunkard, and it almost literally broke my father's heart. He died in December of my first year of college. My final memories of Dad were of our September farewells, when he stood alone, weeping, on the station platform in Portland, Maine, waiting for the train to pull out with his son, the Roman Catholic. The next time I saw him was at his funeral, a week before Christmas. My credentials as a black sheep may not be impeccable; but among aunts living in the fishing villages of Maine during the decade of the Forties, libertines and tosspots were more admirable as nephews than were papiolatrists, and I think they would have preferred to see me hanged for sodomy than to hear I was making the Nine-First Fridays.

It was his hair that turned his parents off, Dick said; and of course, they thought he dressed like a hippie, and they objected because he wouldn't support Mr. Nixon's war. They told him: if you must look and act like a peace freak, don't bother coming home. So he hadn't bothered going home; he wasn't sure he

would ever bother going home again . . . except sometimes, to see his very little brothers and sisters, even if his mother did fear he might corrupt them.

His parents had wanted to be known as the perfect Catholic family; but Dick had told them: "I'm sorry I can't contribute

to your image as another Joe and Rose Kennedy," and he sighed as he told me this, as though he were being pressured into a vocation as a martyred president or a slain senator or as a victim of incidents on the bridge at Chippaquiddick.

"If you have eleven children," he said, "the neighbors think you're crazy. So all the kids have to turn out to be the Beautiful People, to prove that the parents are smarter than the neighborhood. But if one of the kids gets out of line, he fouls up the image, and fouled-up images don't win Parents-of-the-year awards from the P.T.A."

I spoke to him of the close relationship that should bind a family together. He said: "Close relationships can't exist, if you don't have parents. Us kids never even had a father. We just had a manager to run things, like the head guy down at the A&P."

There was no way to convince this boy who looked so much like an Irish Christ that anybody in the world really loved him. I mentioned Jesus, but he had transferred his allegiances to Buddha. I told him he should find friends; he said

that friendship was just a game people played to take advantage of his good nature. I said: "If you're ever in jail, or in sickness or despair, give me a call." He answered: "What's in it for you?" I said: "Forgive your parents," and he said, "Screw them forever."

I tried to tell him of the pain that can lie across the heart for twenty-five years, because death has intervened between a father's forgiveness and a child's rebellion.

"That is why I can never think of my own Dad without sadness," I said, "and sometimes even today, my brother and sister mention the sorrow I brought down on our father's head, because I was too intolerant of my beliefs to be gentle when I told him I was going to become a priest."

"The difference between us," Dick said, "is that you always knew your father loved you."

I have never seen Dick since the afternoon of that conversation; but he wrote me once from Ann Arbor, where, he said, he was going hungry in order to get money to buy records. I thought of sending him a check, but I decided not to. College kids become very cynical when they haven't always known that their fathers love them.

Interview with Senator Vance Hartke

Thanks to WSND, the following is an informal interview with Indiana Senator Vance Hartke. This reporter accompanied Senator Hartke to St. Joe's airport, last week after a T.V. debate at the WNDU studios between Sen. Hartke and his Republican opponent for the Senate Congressman Richard Roudebush. Unfortunately, due to the Senator's tight schedule, this interview is rather short and perhaps not as pursuant to certain issues as we would prefer.

OBSERVER: Senator, do you consider yourself one of the radical liberals Vice-President Agnew has been attacking?

HARTKE: We must remember the Vice-President is making partisan Republican attacks, the likes of which this nation has never seen before. The type which is being generally condemned by people who are concerned with the preservation of the American political system as we know it. All I can do is hope the Vice-President will return to his duties of presiding over the senate.

OBSERVER: Senator Hartke what is your attitude toward the Ohio State Grand Jury indictments of several students and teachers from Kent State University, last week?

HARTKE: I am not familiar with the actual facts of the indictment anymore than you or any individual who is not in a position to listen to the evidence. The report of the Commission on Campus Unrest did severely criticize the President of the United States for failing to offer moral leadership. My advice though in regard for students is entirely different. If they are upset about what happened at Kent State and what is happening on the campuses, their way to answer is to participate in the political process by participating in this election, and I would hope that they would do just that. And that they would make their feelings and their influence felt where it can be felt the most. That is in a political campaign, where you make the ultimate decision as to the individuals who are going to be in control of the country. You must recognize that our elected President Richard Nixon has been singled out by his own commission as one of the participating and precipitating causes of Kent State and other campus disorders.

OBSERVER: Senator, students this fall are really getting turned-off by the

hard work involved in political campaigning. Do you see this as the only way for students to participate in the political system?

HARTKE: I can only express my hope that those individuals who are genuinely concerned with their future, recognize that the future of this society is going to be determined, governmentally, by those individuals who are elected. The way to make their influence felt, the way to make their participation meaningful is to participate in a place where it means something. That is in helping to bring out the vote on election day, for those individuals that they feel are capable and representative of their viewpoints, whether that viewpoint is mine or my opponent's. They should not opt out and not do anything at all. In other words, I would feel that an individual who participated against me at least took the difficult road of participation. After all there are a lot of difficult roads in life, there is a lot of hard work involved in almost anything you do. I would hope that we could encourage the students in these last remaining days to participate more.

hope that we can complete it.

OBSERVER: Senator, both yours and Congressman Roudebush's T.V. and radio spots have become much more personal in the last couple of weeks. You might say they are being directed more at the opponent rather than the opposition. Is this just normal campaign procedure, are both of you getting a little more desperate in the last few weeks, or what?

HARTKE: All of my campaign ads are dealing with issues. They are dealing with the record. That certainly is an item for discussion in this campaign. They are not personal attacks upon him. They deal with the question of the John Birch Society. It's a radical right wing organization which has been condemned by the former chairman of the Republican National Committee. He said that he feared that organization and he was very much dismayed by the fact that they were attempting to use the Republican party to take their ideas and their programs to the people of the nation. There is no question that my opponent comes from that group of people, just no question about it. And I think that I should be known, whenever a man is a

member of a group which is a right wing organization. It certainly is something which is important to the people, because it gives a definite understanding as to his philosophy of government. Now there are two members of the John Birch Society in Congress today. They made no attempt to hide his affiliation with an organization of this kind.

OBSERVER: Do you expect, Senator, that President Nixon's campaign tour will have any significant effect in the election of Republican candidates across the country?

HARTKE: I think that President Nixon himself, has answered that. He does not anticipate any concrete positive results from his tour. I think that what he's doing is building his own political

fences by accommodating the local Republican organizations. In Indiana, of course, many of the Republicans are so upset about the type of candidate they have nominated that they are going to be joining me in this campaign.

OBSERVER: Senator, the party of the president has almost always lost congressional seats during the off-year elections. There is however, a very real chance that the Republican party may gain seats, especially in the senate. Do you think the President has a chance of capturing a majority in either the House or Senate?

HARTKE: No, I do not think he has any chance, and I certainly hope not.

What do you think about? Sex every ten minutes!

LOUISVILLE, KY.— A psychologist says most people - except the young - think about religion twice as many times a day as they think about sex.

Dr. Paul Cameron of the University of Louisville based his conclusion on a survey of 3,416 persons in five cities, Louisville, Evansville, Ind., Detroit, Los Angeles and Santa Monica, Calif.

He asked what each was thinking about in the previous five minutes and reported these findings:

- Young adults think about religion once every 25 minutes; middle-aged groups about once every 15 minutes, and people over 65 once every 10 minutes.

- Young adults, those 18 to 25, think about sex at least once in any 10-minute period; middle-aged people at least every 35 minutes, and people over 65 once an hour.

Cameron said the study failed to substantiate a popular notion that "young people nowadays are thinking more about world and social problems than their parents are or ever did."

Cameron also discovered that the middle-aged appear to think about their pets as often as they think about sex, a state of mind which "indicates a phony, strange, inhuman and time-consuming relationship with household animals."

He said housewives apparently spend

30 per cent of their time thinking about housework while working women devote 10 per cent of their office time to the same subject. He said he made the survey on his own "just because it's interesting to know what people think about."

Sex on Sunday

WSND

The FM station of WSND (88.9 on the dial) will present a lecture at 7:00 p.m. Sunday evening on "Interpersonal Relations and Psychosexual Development" by Dr. Haskell Coplin, Professor of Psychology at Amherst College and head of the Student Counseling Services at Amherst.

The lecture is part of a series offered every Sunday by WSND. The lectures are tapes from lectures given at various Boston colleges by Dr. Coplin and a gynecologist, Dr. Phillip Sarell. Lectures on future Sundays will treat "The Psychology of Sexual Response," "Pregnancy and Childbirth," "Contraception," and "Abortion." The producer says, "At no point was any question 'ducked.' The intended audience for this series is adult. The producer recommends age 16 and up (18 for cautious stations.)"

ATTENTION: OBSERVER STAFF

Staff Meeting Thursday 4:30

In the Office

For the purpose of electing a representative to the editorial board. All those interested should submit their names to Editor Glen Corso by midnight Wednesday.

Democrats conduct comeback

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans and Democrats both found something to cheer about yesterday, but it was clear that the Democrats had thwarted President Nixon's off year campaign blitz with critical election gains that brightened their hopes for 1972.

The key was a dramatic Democratic comeback in the governorships, strengthening the party's organizational power base for the next presidential election and its influence over redrawing of Congressional and state legislative districts for the next 10 years.

The President's political strategists claimed victory in holding traditional midterm losses to a minimum and building a workable majority of Senators more responsive to White House policies.

But Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said this was discounted by "nothing short of a fantastic Democratic gain," particularly among governors where his party regained majority control.

"Throughout the heartland of this nation," O'Brien said, "middle Americans revolted and threw the Republicans out of statehouses they had controlled for years."

The Republicans went into Tuesday's election with a 32-18 edge in governors, and holding the seven most populous states except Texas.

The Democrats held Texas while ousting Republicans in the crucial states of Ohio, Pennsylvania and Florida, for a firm net gain of 10 statehouses and a narrow lead in Alaska. Republicans took 12 of the 35

governorships at stake and were leading in Michigan and Rhode Island.

In the Senate, where Nixon and Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew concentrated their campaign efforts, the Republicans made a net gain of one seat - six short of majority control - with Indiana's contest between Sen. Vance Hartke, Democrat, and his GOP challenger, Rep. Richard Roudebush, still undecided.

The lineup was clouded by election of a Conservative Party candidate in New York who will vote Republican and an independent in Virginia, Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Jr., who was expected to vote Democratic, when it comes to organizing the Senate in January.

The Democrats increased their grip on the House with a firm net gain of six seats, with races still undecided in Alaska, Kentucky, Massachusetts, and North Dakota. The indicated lineup for the 92nd Congress convening in January was 255 Democrats and 180 Republicans.

Despite their enormous commitment of money and political prestige in behalf of GOP candidates, the Nixon Agnew team effort paid off in only about 40 per cent of the Senate and gubernatorial races.

Of the 21 target states electing a governor, senator or both in which they campaigned, Republicans gained eight senators to the Democrats' 12, not counting Indiana.

Gain governorships

Of the 15 gubernatorial contests which involved the White House team, the GOP gained five and the Democrats 10.

Although Nixon barnstormed through 22 states and Agnew visited 32, and the Republicans outspent the Democrats by five to one, O'Brien said the results favored Democrats in the long range prospects for 1972.

"The presidency was won - and lost - in 1968 in precisely those areas where Democrats scored their most impressive victories on Tuesday, in the South, the Midwest, the Southwest and the Far West," O'Brien said.

"We have, in short, recaptured the electoral base that is vital to winning the White House in 1972."

The GOP ousted Democratic governors in Connecticut and Tennessee but the Democrats seized statehouse control also in Nebraska, Arkansas, Minnesota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Idaho, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Nevada.

News office

An extension of the *Observer* office is opening up at St. Mary's College in Room 128, Madeleva Hall.

SMC News Editor, Jeanne Sweeney, said "this should really facilitate our operations between the two campuses."

"Hopefully," Sweeney said, "with its location in Madeleva Hall our communication with the students and faculty will be better."

"Now that SMC news coverage has gotten above the mere subsistence level, we needed a central office to which all SMC news would funnel," added Miss Sweeney.

"I hope especially the faculty will now take advantage of our office and provide us with more news," said Sweeney.

Why isn't a big company like General Electric doing more to clean up the environment?

How much can one company do to clean up the environment?

Until the problems of pollution are under control—until its effects are reversed—no company can ever be doing "enough."

What follows is a listing of things General Electric is doing to ease environmental problems. Some are new. Some are as old as twenty-five years.

Should we be doing more? Yes, of course. Every company should. These are only a few of the more important ones. But every day sees us take more steps in many more directions.

► General Electric is working toward a process that will use bacteria to convert garbage into a high-protein food for cattle. One possible answer to the mounting garbage problem.

► Modern, pollution-free mass transit from General Electric is carrying more and more commuters into cities without their cars.

► GE pioneered the development of nuclear power plants. A nuclear plant makes electricity without making smoke. While there is still

the problem of thermal effects, it's being tackled on a site-by-site basis and can be solved. But for now, increasing demands for power can be met without an increasing output of air pollution.

► GE has developed a waste-treatment unit to significantly reduce the water pollution from ships and boats.

► We have been chosen by the federal government to solve the problem of jet-engine noise for the aviation industry. Our present jet is already quieter than those on the passenger planes of the Sixties, and yet it's nearly three times as powerful.

► GE designed and built an undersea habitat called "Tektite." Several teams of scientists have lived in the habitat while studying coral-reef ecology and ocean pollution.

► We're designing an earth-resources satellite which will be used for a worldwide survey of the oceans. A first step toward the ultimate control of water pollution.

► Our newest jet airplane engine, for the DC-10, is designed to be smoke-free. Of course, there's more to jet exhaust than just smoke. And our goal is to one day make them run totally clean.

► General Electric makes high-temperature vortex incinerators for

the complete combustion of many types of solid waste. Complete combustion drastically reduces the amount of leftover ash, as well as virtually eliminating air pollutants.

The problems of the environment are many. And some of the solutions will be difficult and costly. But, as you can see, we're working on them.

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But there's another, more important reason. These problems will affect the future of this country and this planet. We have a stake in that future. As businessmen. And, simply, as people.

We invite your comments. Please write to General Electric, 570 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Happiness is getting a quarterback

by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

Walt Patulski is basically a happy person. When you meet him, his huge hand pumps a friendly hello and he has that big grin the suggests nothing but a contented person is behind it.

However it might be hard to convince people like Maurie Daigneau, Mike Rasmussen, Chuck Piebes and a number of other college quarterbacks that the big defensive end is a friendly and happy person. It is they who are the subject of Walter's hunt for happiness. It is when he has his huge mitts on the opposing qb that Patulski is most happy.

Walt explains this himself. "I feel that my primary job is really twofold. I have to contain all running plays and force the runner into the middle of the field and, of course, I have to get to the quarterback on pass plays."

Walt has the same conception with this season's performance as does Clarence Ellis. "I really don't think I'm learning that

much with every game as I did sophomore year. My basic problem now is trying to maintain some degree of consistency. That's the real important thing."

The 6 foot 5 inch 240 lb. Syracuse, New York native feels that the person who best helps him solve this consistency problem is defensive line coach Joe Yonto. "Coach Yonto is a very dedicated man. He has a lot of patience and he spends a great deal of time with each player. He keeps us loose sometimes in practice with some joking around, but when the game comes he is all business. Every once in a while I actually am scared of him."

At Christian Brothers Academy in Syracuse, Walt was a fullback. Now the only time he can get to touch the ball is if he swipes it from an opposing player. Walt has some feeling about the switch. "Sure I miss carrying the ball. But I feel that I have made the transition okay and I'll probably be a defensive end for the rest of my career."

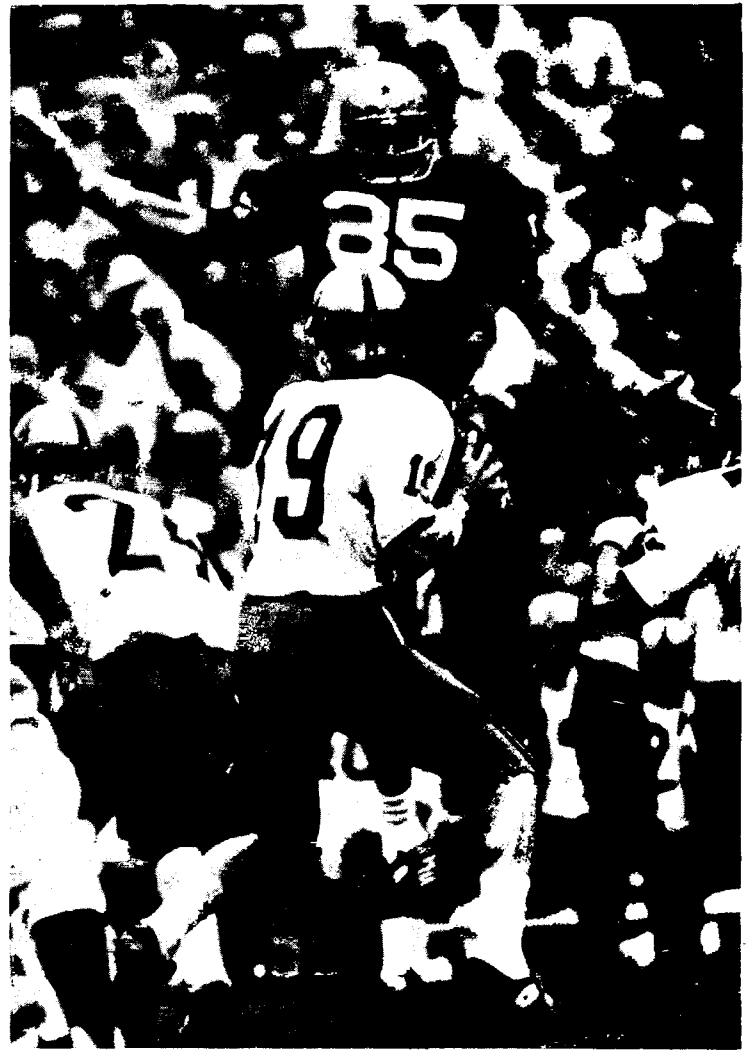
Switching from offense to

defense wasn't the only problem that Patulski encountered after leaving Christian Brothers. He was very undecided as to which college he should attend. Walt stated, "I really couldn't make up my mind between staying at home and attending Syracuse or going away to school. I finally decided on Notre Dame because of the great opportunity to play football and more importantly because it was a Catholic school. I kind of like the way things were run in high school and I figured Notre Dame would be similar."

Lately everyone on the team is feeling pressure from the polls and some individuals are being touted for All-America mention. Walt had something to say about both subjects. "The whole team follows the polls. Everyone is really interested in what's going on with the. There isn't much you can do though. You can watch your team go up and down in them and the only thing that happens is that you get mad. They're still a good thing though."

As for All-America, Walt said, "I start to wonder about these All-America things. It seems like the award goes to the guy who makes a big play once in a while rather than the one who is consistent and dependable. All-America is 99% publicity. Even so, there is no chance of "All" tabs on different ND players breaking up the morale of this ball club."

The big end explained this last statement a little further. "What I mean is, this is an extraordinarily close group on the



Walt Patulski displays his version of happiness against Purdue. That is, Walt will get this qb before he gets rid of the ball.

team this year. I feel that this 'closeness' makes us a great team."

After making that last state-

ment Walt flashed that grin of his. He looked happy; as though he had just thrown Jimmy Jones for a 20 yard loss.

Sports Editor's Call From Ara

by Jim Eggert
Ohio State Lantern Sports Editor

Editor's Note: This column is Jim Eggert's (OHIO STATE LANTERN Sports Editor) clarification of his column which was re-printed in THE OBSERVER yesterday.

Who says sports isn't controversial?

Editorial and political writers have told me I am in the right end of the newspaper business because a sports writer doesn't get into trouble — people read an entire newspaper to see death, crime and controversy, while they turn to the sports pages to read of men's accomplishments.

This may be true, but a column I wrote for Friday's Lantern has stirred up a lot of criticism. I have been receiving letters all week that slapped my hands for downgrading one of the nation's most respected college football coaches.

The criticism reached a peak Tuesday afternoon when I received a call from the coach himself.

"Jim Eggert?"

"Yes sir."

"This is Ara Parseghian at Notre Dame. I've got a copy of your article from the Ohio State Lantern here."

I didn't have to ask what the article was about. It was obvious that he received a copy of a column in which I attacked him for statements he presumably made in connection with challenging Ohio State to a late season contest.

"Wheredidyou get your information?" Parseghian asked.

I explained that I heard on news reports that he had put out a challenge to Ohio State and followed that up by contacting the Notre Dame publicity department when I couldn't reach him for comment.

A source there informed me that Parseghian had made a statement to the effect that he would like to challenge Ohio State to a game for the end of this season.

"That statement never came out of this office," Parseghian said. "What I did say was that I favored a wild card game at the end of the season, as suggested by the NCAA. Your saying that my suggestion is ridiculous is saying that the NCAA's proposal is ridiculous."

I told him that I fully agreed with the proposal but that I was disturbed by the fact that a coach of his caliber would try to shame Ohio State out of the No. 1 national ranking, as many sportswriters have done, by saying the Bucks play an easy schedule and should play better teams.

"I just called Woody Hayes and explained that my comments were taken out of context," the coach said. "The New York reporter that published those quotes took them out of context and blew them out of proportion."

"I simply said that I favored the proposal to have a wild card game at the end of the season and cited Ohio State and Notre Dame as an example, since they are two top-ranked teams. Why we've both got a lot of games left and anything could happen before the end of the season. Nobody is in the position to submit a challenge, and as I said, I didn't. We've wanted to play Ohio State for years."

I gave my apologies to Parseghian for relying on news reports that turned out to be altered and information from Notre Dame's public relations department, but emphasized that people who try to ridicule a team for a schedule that was made up ten years ago aren't going to change a thing and are out of place.

Mr. Parseghian, sir (and I say this now with respect), I as much as anyone hope you get your game with Ohio State before 1982.

Panthers must regroup for ND

PITTSBURGH, PA. — Where do you begin to put the pieces back together? That's the problem at Pitt this week.

"We begin with everything," Carl DePasqua says simply. "It's back to fundamentals. We didn't block at Syracuse. We didn't tackle. We didn't cover anyone. We didn't get any performance out of anybody."

The play at Stracuse is certainly cause for worry, but now ranks second in the headache department to this Saturday's opponent — Notre Dame.

"I go into Saturday's game with a heavy heart," DePasqua says softly. "There's no question Notre Dame is the best team we've faced to date. They've got the best offensive team in the country. I can tell you this, they don't make many mistakes."

Where does all this leave Pitt, a team that had taken a five-game winning streak and the top ranking in the East into the Stracuse game?

"If this is any kind of a team, with any kind of pride, they've got to bounce back," the Panther boss says. "That's the name of the game — pride."

It will take plenty of pride, and plenty of bouncing back. In destroying six opponents this year, the Irish have averaged a little better than 540 yards per game, tops in the country. They are led by Heisman Trophy candidate Joe Thiesmann at quarterback who has his sights zeroed on a number of all-time Irish records. Thiesmann this year has completed 80-126 passes (.635) for 11 TDs.

His main target is end Tom Gatewood, who leads the

country in receptions per game with 49 for 754 yards and seven scores. The leading groundgainer is halfback Ed Gulyas who has bulled for 369 yards (4.3) and three TDs.

On the Pitt side, fullback Tony Esposito has taken over the groundgaining lead with his 81-yard output against Syracuse. Esposito now has 453 yards (4.0), while halfback Dennis

Ferris is next with 445 yards (3.7).

The senior pair has taken over eighth and ninth places in all-time Pitt career rushing list. With three games remaining, both also figure to move ahead of Rick Leeson who ranks seventh with 1,434 yards. Ferris has now rushed for 1,376 yards, while Esposito is close behind with 1,346 yards.

Voices from the crowd

Sports Editor:

I am in the process of initiating a drive who's purpose is to convince the NCAA rules committee that a majority of college football supporters would like the question of the national championship decided on the field rather than by the pollsters. My feeling is that a team can well be overlooked in the ratings when they are in competition for the top spot with a team with a reputation of football success in the past.

This task for gaining support for such a game is next to impossible for one person. The problem is that most people would like to see the game but no one has the time or effort to see it through. It is my hope that you can help this cause along by making this petition available to your readers. I am asking the help of all the major universities in the country.

Success would be attained by flooding Sports Illustrated Magazine with thousands of signatures supporting the enclosed petition. This would undoubtedly cause them to bring the subject to light and show the public

and the NCAA the feelings of many football fans in the country.

Gratefully,
James R. Parlagi
Mahway, New Jersey

Editor's Note: If you agree with Mr. Parlagi's idea it might be a good idea to send in your signature through a section basis in the halls. If enough signatures are procured some type of play-off system might be set up, if not for this year for seasons following this.

Correction

The article in Tuesday's *Observer* concerning registration for interhall basketball contained an error. Each hall will be permitted only ONE team per 100 students residing in the dorm. This was incorrectly reported as two teams per hundred residents. For further clarification call the Interhall Office at 6100. Rosters must be handed in by Nov. 11.

'Open Speaker Policy' good

(Continued from page 1)

way in which this can be done.

Hesburgh criticized, however, the decision to bring Ti-Grace Atkinson as a representative speaker on the Women's Liberation Movement.

"It's a good thing," he said, "to have a discussion on Women's Lib, but she abused the privilege of the place and was unnecessarily contentious."

Concerning *Observer* coverage of the speech, Fr. Hesburgh said that he felt that there could be "good coverage without going down to her level."

Jim Metzger, head of the Student Union Academic Commission that brought Miss Atkinson to campus, also defended the "Open Speaker Policy," also on the grounds that it had an educational value to the members of the University who knew very little about the Women's Lib Movement.

Metzger said that he did not know the exact text of Miss

Poet speaks

Poet Tom Raworth will speak in the Library Auditorium this Friday, November 6 at 8:00 PM. His presentation is being co-sponsored by SUAC and the Sophomore Literary Festival.

Works published by the thirty-six year old poet include *The Relation Ship*, *The Big Green Day*, *Lion Lion*, and *Haiku*, this last volume containing contributions by John Esam and Anselm Hollo.

Besides his works of poetry, Mr. Raworth was formerly deitor of *Outburst* magazine, and has published a novel entitled *A Serial Biography*.

Poetry remains his main interest. Charles Olsen has called his poems "preternaturally wise" and Jeff Nuttall has said that "they are not to be taken either as signature, or as information, or as evidence. They are to be taken as the reanimation of experience by dislocation and juxtaposition."

Grotto rosary

A group of Notre Dame students and faculty will meet in the Grotto Sunday, for rosary and benediction as an act of reparation for the recent speech of Ti Grace Atkinson attacking the Catholic Church.

Lou Stahl, a senior law student involved in the action, said that the rosary and benediction will be held between 1:30 and 2:00 pm. He emphasized that the action was not any sort of demonstration and did not possess any political overtones. There are to be no speeches at the meeting or any dramatic gestures. Stahl said that the group involved simply felt that something ought to be done to make up for the profane attacks Atkinson made upon the Church.

Atkinson's speech before she gave it, but that "she has a record of responding to the individual situation."

He feels that she "responded to the intimidating crowd," since she has been the target of several ugly incidents at other schools.

Metzger also said that regardless of Bishop Pursley's letter, he will continue to bring a wide range of speakers to the campus.

Hesburgh also said that SUAC's program of speakers had been rather unbalanced so far this year, and that a balanced program is necessary to truly serve all elements of the University.

Observer Editor Glen Corso, who gave final approval to the Atkinson article, said that he felt the profanity used was an

accurate depiction of a "vulgar, foul-mouthed speaker." He said that it was not *Observer* policy to print "gutter words," and that it would never be the policy to do so in the future. The one exception was made "because it was an exceptional lecture, in every way."

Corso added, "We have all learned from this experience."

The second criticism made by the bishop was of the abortion ad printed both in *The Observer* and in the *Scholastic*, although no mention was made of the student magazine in the letter.

Fr. Hesburgh said that he felt the abortion ad was "completely out of place at this time and at this institution."

However, he said he was not contemplating any sort of restrictions on *The Observer* or

Budget vote postponed

(Continued from page 1)

expenses in event of family emergencies.

Jackson further supported his argument for the Afro-American Society's budget when he said, "Black students know best what black students need."

The Afro-American Society originally requested \$6310. The Finance Committee made a recommendation for \$4800.

Bob Weaver, President of St. Ed's, the smallest (132 residents) dorm on campus made a presentation to the Senate requesting funds for programs which St. Ed's would be unable to fund with its \$5 hall tax alone. Weaver stressed that he hoped his actions would not set a precedent whereby other dorms approached the Senate for funds.

The largest allotment of funds was made to the Student Union. The Union budget requested money in excess of \$43,000, but the Finance Committee pared that figure to \$37,000 to be divided between Administra-

tions, and the Social, Services, and new Cultural Arts Commission.

Student Government was allotted \$13,100. Its major expense was \$6,750 paid in salaries to the three secretaries who work for Student Government. Some demand was made for clarification of these salaries, but no breakdown was presented.

WSND spokesman, Steve DellaPietra, station manager, noted that the radio station had requested money in excess of \$4000. The Finance Committee granted only \$1,025.

The total amount of the Finance Committee recommendations, covering seventeen organizations, was \$65,094.

Voting on the budtet was postponed at least until the Senate's next meeting, Sunday, 7 p.m., at which time Conroy will distribute to the Senators copies of all the budgets submitted by the organizations to the Finance Committee.

Pre-Law Society - George Washington University National Law Center, W. Wallace Kirpatrick is scheduling interviews for prospective students on Mon. Nov. 9, in Room 205 Business Building. Signups outside Room 101 O'Shaughnessey.

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NOTICE

All off-campus undergraduates may pick up campus directories in the Off-Campus office, Basement of the LaFortune student center. Please only one directory per house or apartment.



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