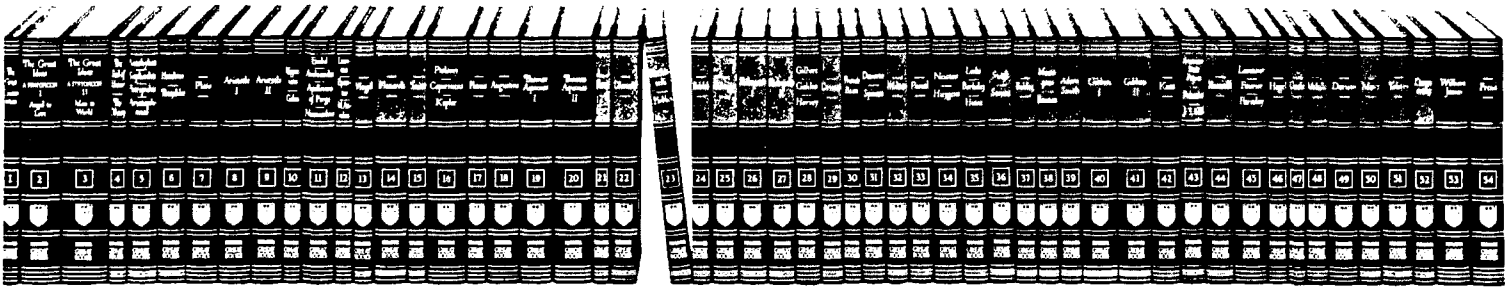


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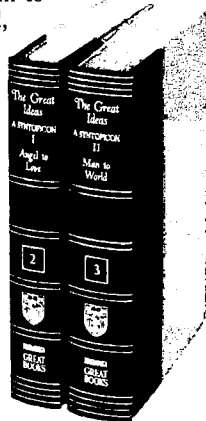
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Shriver speaks here tomorrow

See story, p.2

On The Inside

Campus happenings...pg 6

Chess pairings...pg 7

THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Vol. VII No. 23

Tuesday, October 10, 1972

Giuffrida, Ackerman head SLC

In its initial action of the year, the Student Life Council unanimously elected Fred Guiffrida as chairman for 1972-73. Dr. Robert Ackerman, director of student activities, was also unanimously elected to serve as the Council's Vice-Chairman.

After the meeting, Guiffrida promptly announced his resignation from the editorial board of the Observer. Guiffrida held the position as editorial editor of the paper.

The SLC likewise established four general areas in which they intended to work this year: 1. possibilities of alternative life styles in the residence halls; 2. what action the University will take if the age of majority is moved to 18; 3. the problems of over-crowded housing; and 4. which halls will be changed to female residence dormitories for next year.

Election of the Chairman

Nominations for the post of chairman also went to Floyd Kezele and Professor John Uhran. Both however withdrew the nominations. Guiffrida's nomination then prompted his election.

The situation was similar in the election of the Vice-Chairman. Sister John Miriam Jones also withdrew her nomination. She felt that she lacked the experience necessary for the post.

Faccenda Opens Session

Dr. Phillip Faccenda, Vice President for Student Affairs, who by ad hoc action opened the meeting, defined the SLC's function. He offered that the SLC was to "legislate in that area of responsibility which is assigned to the office of the Vice President of Student Affairs."

He further claimed that the Student Life Council needed action this year to prove to the university community that something does go on at Student Life Council meetings.

Badin and Walsh Representation

Discussion then moved to the floor where the question of representation from Badin and Walsh Halls was pursued. Council members felt that in this year's issues the contribution from such a representative would be extremely valuable.

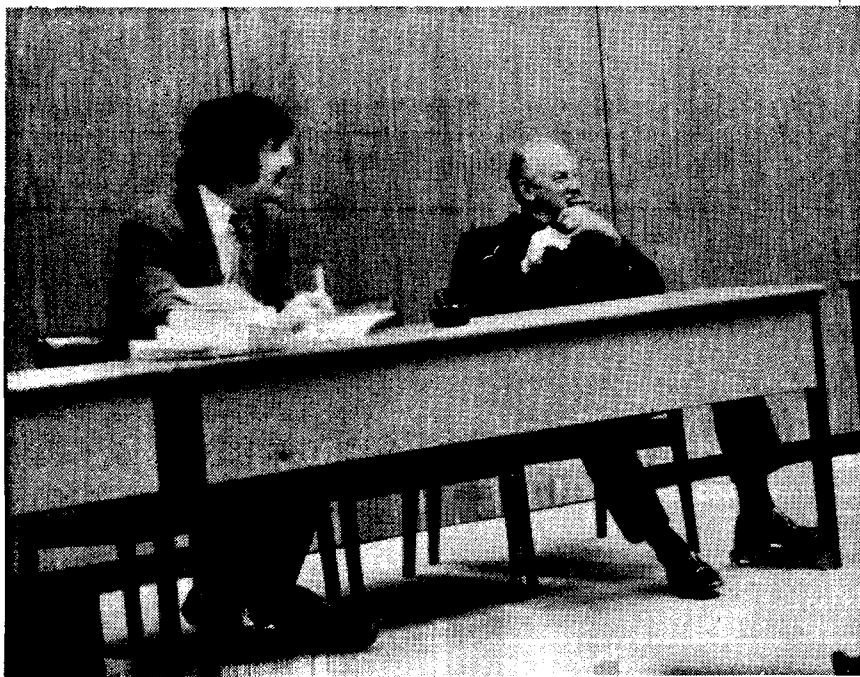
The SLC therefore adopted a motion to the Steering Committee to study the possibilities for such representation on the body.

Steering Committee Elected

The Steering Committee, which sets the agenda for SLC meetings, is comprised of one student,



Fred Guiffrida was elected chairman of the SLC at yesterday's meeting.



Fred Guiffrida and Fr. Riehle lead the discussion at the SLC meeting. Fred resigned his Observer position after the meeting.

faculty member, and Administration representative. This year's body elected Floyd Kezele; Prof. Fred Syburg, Assistant Director of the ND-SMC Theatre; and Leslie Foschio, Assistant Dean of the Law School.

Further floor discussion prompted more topics which the SLC will consider this year. Included in these were coed housing, renovation of LaFortune, student initiated enterprise on campus, and university initiated rent control for off-campus students.

On the question of LaFortune renovation, Faccenda noted that he already has a committee looking into the matter. For SLC purposes, he hoped that the body would look into more areas concerning the use of the facility. They hope to

discuss the 24 hour opening proposition and the question of what should be done with the center. Faccenda noted that the idea of massive appropriations should also be debated.

Kersten Unseated

The SLC also approved the seating of Dennis Etienne (H-Man) in Student Government's ex-office seat on the body. He will replace King R. Calhoun Kersten who holds the seat in his position as Student Body President.

Kersten submitted that he could not hold the seat because he had a French class at the same time and promptly departed to take a French test.

Academic Council studies Faculty Manual revisions

The University of Notre Dame Academic Council has received recommendations from its steering committee for revising the Faculty Manual, originally adopted in 1967.

The steering committee draft revision came after it studied charges suggested by the Faculty Senate, colleges, departments and individuals. Materials distributed to Council members included, in addition to the Committee draft, copies of all suggestions submitted, including a couple of completely revised texts of the manual. The Council voted to study the material before deciding on a procedure for the next three meetings, which have been reserved for discussion of Manual revision.

The Council also:

-Deferred a decision on whether or not professional staff members of Psychological Services ought to have status on the University's teaching and research faculty until the matter could be discussed in the context of Faculty Manual revision.

Phys ed expansion?

-Received for study a report from a committee which considered the physical education requirements for freshmen. The report recommends that "the present physical education requirements for freshmen be maintained with the

hope that still further diversification of program activities may be developed" and that women undergraduates be incorporated directly into the existing program.

--Extended the two-year experimental appointment of seven students to the Council through the life of the Faculty Manual revision discussion. It was pointed out that, although review of the experiment was scheduled for this fall, revision of the manual might resolve the question.

Committee members

Announced a Committee on the Course of Study which will discuss the cluster of issues relating to the question of what the organizing principle of undergraduate education at Notre Dame should be. Members of the committee are Dean Frederick Crosson, chairman; Dr. William Burke, assistant provost, secretary; Dr. David Appel, assistant professor of marketing; Antonio Colacino, second-year law student; Dr. Donald Costello, professor of English; Dr. Dennis Dugan, associate professor of economics; Dr. John Kozak, assistant professor of chemistry; Dr. Stuart McComas, professor or aerospace and mechanical engineering; Dr. Vaughn McKin, associate professor of philosophy; Dr. John Mihelich, professor of physics; John Ring, senior in Arts and Letters' preprofessional program, and David Sparks, director of University Libraries.

world

briefs

(c) 1972 New York Times

Washington - TV viewers are glimpsing a new, tougher George McGovern as the Democratic presidential campaign heads into its final month. In the latest wave of political commercials now getting network exposure, the South Dakota senator criticizes President Nixon on several fronts and speaks out bluntly on his own defense on sensitive issues like welfare and radicalism.

Paris - Presidential Adviser Henry A. Kissinger and his deputy, Maj. Gen. Alexander Haig, met with North Vietnamese negotiators Monday in Paris for the second consecutive day, the United States Embassy reported. After the talks, the two men will fly to Washington to report to the President.

Istanbul - Turkish and American officials engaged in the fight against illegal narcotics believe it will take considerable time - estimates range from 1 to 3 years - before Turkey's ban on the growing of opium poppies can markedly reduce the amounts of heroin smuggled into this country. Meanwhile, United States Law Enforcement and Intelligence Agencies are striving to prevent narcotics smugglers from replacing their eventual losses.

London - The bank rate, which for 270 years has been the peg for monetary policy and interest rates in Britain, was abolished by Anthony Barber, the Chancellor of the Exchequer. In its place will be a fluctuating rate tied to the average discount rate for treasury bills that will no longer signal the treasury's desire to expand or contract the supply of money.

Shriver expected to make major policy statement here

Sargent Shriver, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, will speak at 1:30 pm (EST) Wednesday (October 11) in Stepan Center at the University of Notre Dame.

The campaign speech is a result of an invitation extended to presidential and vice presidential candidates of both parties by Notre Dame's president, Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh to present their views to Notre Dame's student body, most of whom are newly enfranchised.

Hesburgh will introduce the candidate, whose association with the University predates his career in public service. As general manager of Chicago's Merchandise Mart, Shriver joined the university's Advisory Council for the College of Business Administration in 1953, where he served for 14 years.

Three months after his appointment in March, 1961, to head up the newly established Peace Corps under President Kennedy, Shriver spoke at Notre Dame's

Commencement and received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

He used this occasion to announce the first agreement negotiated by the Peace Corps with any university, under which Notre Dame would be the site for the training of volunteers to work in rural development in Chile.

Shortly after adding the Office of Economic Opportunity to his Peace Corps responsibilities,

to France. The award citation noted the recipient's "concern for those less fortunate... whether disadvantaged fellow citizens or peoples of far-off and underdeveloped nations."

Third District Congressman John Brademas (D., Ind.), a close friend of the vice presidential candidate, is expected to be on the platform with him. From South Bend, Shriver will fly to Gary, Ind., for a campaign stop.



Fr. Hesburgh conferred the Laetare Medal on Shriver in June, 1968, while Shriver was serving as the American Ambassador to France. The medal symbolized Shriver's "concern for those less fortunate."

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 per semester (14 per year) from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

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8:00 & 10:00 p.m. -- film, johnny got his gun, engineering auditorium, \$1.00
7:00 p.m. -- meeting, mecha, basement lafortune

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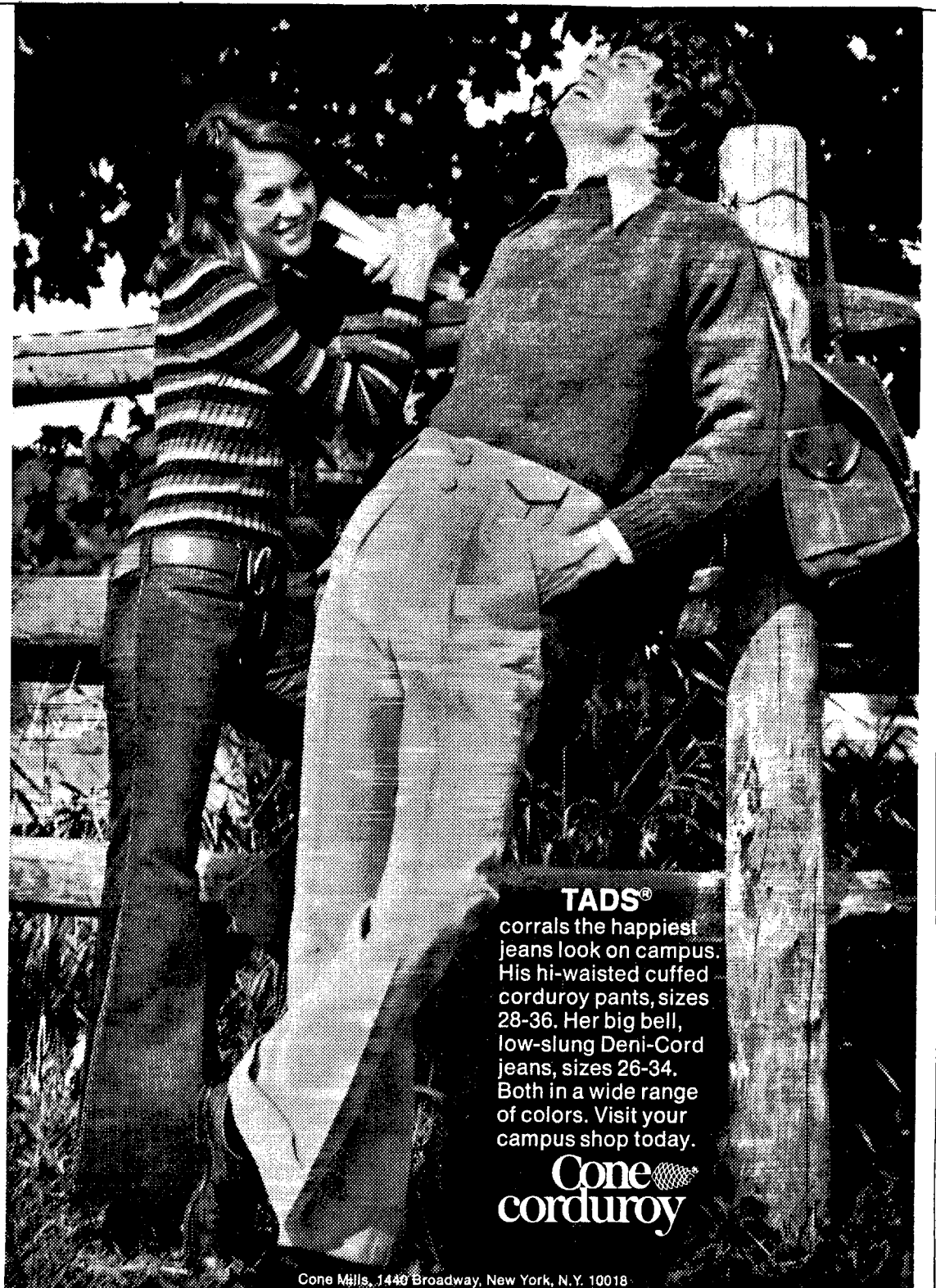
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Kovatch upgrades SMC security

by Maria Gallagher
St. Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's campus security is "better this year than last year," according to Dean of Students Kathleen Mualney, and most of the credit belongs to new security chief Anthony Kovatch.

Kovatch has behind him twenty-one years of experience as a South Bend firefighter, as well as police training and traffic work. He has most recently worked security for the South Bend Community School Corporation, and so comes well-qualified to his new post.

Since his arrival on campus September 18, Kovatch has stepped up the campus patrol and has a wealth of suggestions for the improvement of security that he would like to see implemented.

"First of all, we're planning to floodlight the entire south side of the main drive by the wooded area," he revealed, in the wake of the capture of an attacker on campus.

Kovatch also hopes to expand the security force, subject to approval of the administration.

"It's in the works, but the financial considerations have to be resolved first," he said.

The present force consists of eight guards, plus Kovatch. Two persons work the day shift, two



New security chief Anthony Kovatch has drawn praise for his part in making this year's St. Mary's campus security "better than ever."

work the four-to-midnight shift, and three work the night shift. Kovatch emphasized that each shift is continually on the move, locking and checking buildings, patrolling the campus, and in general keeping a watch on the campus. If more personnel is hired, Kovatch stipulated that they would man the phones in the

security office at night, as no one is doing this now. This would eliminate the need for calls to go through Notre Dame.

Although no bicycle thefts have yet been reported this year, Kovatch plans a campus-wide serial number registration so that South Bend, Niles, Roseland, and Notre Dame police can be notified

in the event of a theft.

"We haven't experienced any major problems so far this year," continued Kovatch, "outside of the fellow who harassed a few girls." He added that he foresees no difficulties if students cooperate by contributing their own measure of responsibility.

Safety is high on the list of ad-

ministration priorities this year, as evidenced by the self-protection and first aid courses taught to the RA's, the posting of bulletins concerning bike regulations and hitchhiking, and the policy on hitchhiking to be outlined in the forthcoming Student Handbook.

Both Kovatch and Mualney warned the students against hitchhiking and urged them not to accept rides from strangers.

"If any incidents do occur, students should not be afraid to report them immediately," Mualney advised. She stressed that such reports would be in the community interest, and that confidences would be maintained.

Kovatch also reminded bicyclists of the college's bicycle regulations.

"Bicyclists are to use the south path, not the north path (which is reserved for pedestrians) or the road. Even with lights and reflectors, it's still sometimes hard for a driver to spot someone on a bicycle," he said.

Kovatch views the function of campus security as protecting the students, faculty, and staff of the college, and restricting outsiders from access to the campus.

"With the help of students, we'll try to do our best," Kovatch concluded.

Budget committee releases recommendations

by David Rust
Observer Staff Reporter

Setting a total spending ceiling of \$79,000, Student Government Treasurer and Finance Committee Chairman Mike Marget released Sunday his recommendations for this year's student government budget.

Hearings began in Marget's committee Oct. 2 and almost 40 campus organizations petitioned financial aid, supporting their claims with financial statements of last year, during the seven-hour session.

The committee met at different times during the rest of the week, hammering out the final document during the weekend.

Marget's budget now goes to the student government's legislative arm for amendment and passage. If, as Marget, acting Student Provost Dennis Etienne adm the

Nov. voting procedures are outlined

by Maude Pytnia
Observer Staff Reporter

Out of state students that are of voting age should take note that some states do not allow absentee balloting, and that this requires the students to register in the state of Indiana.

These states not allowing absentee balloting are Alabama, Iowa, Louisiana, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. Students from these five states should go to the City and County Building on LaFayette Street in South Bend to register to vote. The deadline for registration is today, Tuesday, October 10. The residency requirements for Indiana is sixty days, and this period of time will be accounted for by most students in time for election.

According to Pam Sayad, a legal counselor at Notre Dame's Legal Aid Office, those students who can vote by absentee should write to the Registrar of Voters in their hometown for an absentee ballot. Some states require these ballots to be notarized, but this information is sent with the ballot.

Ms. Sayad emphasized that those students still needing to register or request an absentee ballot should do so immediately.

others of the government's executive circle believe, the new student government constitution is adopted by the end of the week, the budget will be voted on by the constitutionally proposed Board of Commissioners, the Boards consist of the student body president and vice-president, the Hall Presidents Council chairman and the six student members of the Student Life Council.

Three innovations in machinery

The Treasurer's new budget introduces three innovations to the fiscal machinery of Notre Dame's student government. One is the budget's final form itself (published in its entirety on page 5 of this issue), including the rationale for each allocation, and a short statement on the philosophy behind the givings-away.

Marget points out that previous years' budgets were restricted to columns of figures detailing only to where and how much money was going, and not why.

His second newly-introduced concept concerns the government's traditional subsidization of the Hall President's Council in support of its annual An Tostal weekend. Rather than supplying the necessary \$2000 - 2500 to the HPC, Marget's budget would allot 50 cents per resident to the residence hall treasuries, leaving them approximately \$3250 and the option of using the sum as they wish, in support of An Tostal and any other hall improvements or service projects they wish to sponsor through the HPC.

Marget's third proposal calls for each organization allowed government monies to apply to the office of the Treasurer each time money is needed for any particular purpose. The Treasurer would then proceed to write its check out directly to the company, and not to the organization.

Treasurer Marget hopes this will cut down on waste and fiscal irresponsibility, such as demonstrated by some of the 40-odd organizations' financial statements examined by the Finance Committee during its hearings last week.

Student Government Allocations

The budget provides for \$14,900 to go to the student government for

administrative costs (salaries for a secretary and bookkeeper—none of the government's officers are salaried—phone bills, advertising, a contingency fund), \$43,500 to the Student Union, and approximately \$21,000 divided between twenty-two carefully selected campus organizations and causes.

Seven of these are receiving \$1000 or more. The biggest money-getters are the Hall Life Fund, receiving \$4250, a sum which the Committee hopes to again be matched by the Administration and administered by a hall life committee for the purpose of "establishment and maintenance of a comfortable level of life in the residence halls"; and the Hall Grant Program, with \$3250, consisting of the 50 cent per resident discussed earlier.

Other Monies

Others winning large amounts in the Committee's recommendations are: the Scholastic's Course Evaluation Book project (\$2500, or half the estimated cost); the New Frontier Scholastic Society and the Society of the Ujamma (in aggregate, \$2500); MECHA (\$1500); the International Students Organization (\$1000); and radio station WSND (\$1000).

Marget and his committee sympathetically reject petitions for financial aid in the carefully written budget proposal document, reasoning that, with the tightness of government funds, those funds cannot be used in support either of organizations and causes that should be supported through the Mardi Gras Charity Chest, or whose functions, aims and goals do not include as primary the idea of service to the student community in general, or whose purposes (such as athletic, alumni or public relations) fall under the category of University business or interest.

Marget reports from the Treasurer's office that no word of protest has been received from rejected petitioners.

All Funds From Fee

All student government funds derive themselves from the \$14-per-student fee paid to the university by each student registrant before the beginning of the school year and then handed

over by the University to the student government.

This year's total should fall within the \$83,000 range, reports Treasurer Marget, who announces that the approximately \$4000 left unspent will be applied to the remaining debt of that amount left over from the 1970-71 term. Another \$5000 of the debt from that year was paid last year.

No problem in passage

Both Marget and Provost Etienne see not much difficulty in

Priorities committee forms four task forces

Four task forces have been appointed by the University of Notre Dame's Committee on University Priorities.

The task forces will study four issues: research as related to instruction; the campus plant and facilities; academic disciplines taught at Notre Dame, and student enrollment.

Three members of the Committee will serve on each task force, to be joined by other members co-opted from the University community. The composition of the four task forces is expected to be announced within two weeks. It is anticipated that

securing passage for the Finance Committee's '72-73 budget proposal. Both are strongly behind its safe and faithful acceptance by whatever legislative body should have the responsibility to say yes or no to the proposals.

"I feel it should be adopted as is," says Marget, "and I'll go before the Board (of Commissioners) to ask them to do just that."

Treasurer Marget, incidentally, plans to appoint his assistant Treasurer within the very near future.

other task forces will be formed to examine a variety of issues in late November, Rev. James T. Burtchaeil, C.S.C., provost of the University and chairman of the Committee, said.

Father Burtchaeil also said the Committee will shortly issue public appeal to five University constituencies—faculty, students, administration, alumni and trustees—soliciting suggestions as to how best it could approach its task. The provost added that the Committee has no present plans to conduct public meetings, but task forces may choose to hold hearings.

'Speak-easy' atmosphere highlights Homecoming

by Art Ferranti

After a sellout of 530 bids, the details of homecoming prohibition party for this Friday night were announced by the party committee. With decorations ranging from two fake phone booths as entrances to two 1930 vintage touring cars to give the impression of a prohibition speak-easy, the bash at Stepan Center will feature an 18 piece brass band highlighting not only the big band era but modern music as well.

The party will begin at 8:30 p.m. with food provided by the Capri Restaurant. John Deluca, one of the organizers of the party, emphasized that the couples should come in 1920-30 costume. An eight-

foot chandelier suspended from the ceiling and a bath tub filled with a dubious liquid will also be featured.

Beverages will cascade from two fountains and to add to the speak-easy basement atmosphere, blue lights will be utilized. Besides the dancing and food, photographs will be taken by Jim Hunt for a nominal fee of couples by the touring cars with a Tommy-gun cradled in the "mobster" or "moll's" arms.

Social Commissioner Joe Prochaska, Special Projects Coordinator John Voll, and SMC Social Commission Coordinator Lourdes DelaTorre, Deluca, and Dick Keenan have organized and worked on the project. All questions should be directed to them.

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Tuesday, October 10, 1972

A Good Start

The Student Life Council broke with its tradition of selecting a faculty member chairman and elected Fred Giuffrida, district VI student representative, as the first student chairman in the Council's history.

Not bad for openers but the new mood of the SLC is probably better represented in Dr. Philip Faccenda's remarks after the election of the chairman. He asked the council:

- to study alternative life styles in residence halls.
- to study the problem of what action the university will take in the event of the lowering of the age of majority in Indiana.
- to decide how many will people will be asked to move off campus in order to eliminate the present bed shortage.
- to decide which halls will house women when the number of female undergraduate students is increased next year.

The Catch is...

If the SLC produces legislation on all of these topics, it will begin to live up to the potential that a tripartite decision-making body has - especially in the area of student life. The catch is that all the effort required to produce workable plans for these problem areas is absolutely wasted if the final product is maliciously rewritten by any of the three offices with the power to veto an SLC measure. Students, faculty and administrators should feel legitimately insulted if their efforts on the SLC are treated with the same callousness as past resolutions.

One suggestion which might get the SLC off on the right track would be for Faccenda to announce at the next meeting that he would appreciate by November 15 a detailed proposal on the creation of new female residence halls. The proposal should include specific recommendations on which halls would be converted this year and

for the next couple of years. In addition, provisions for the handling of displaced students (including extensive improvement of information on off-campus housing) should be incorporated into the report.

Flexible proposal

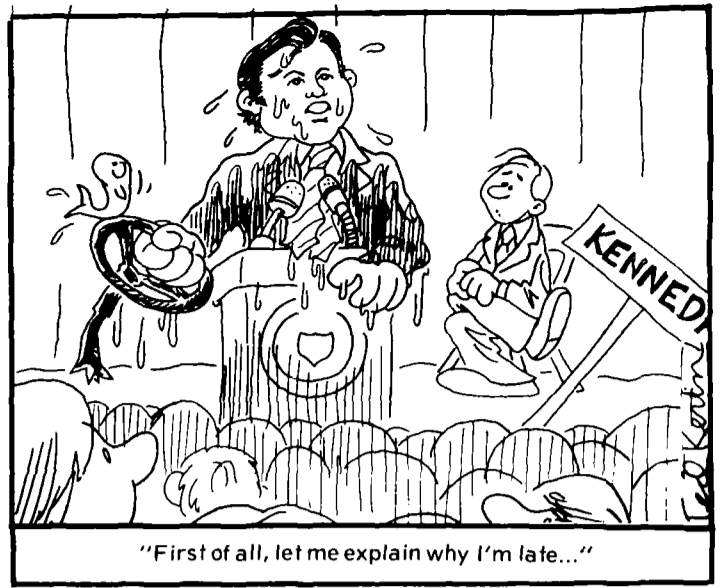
A flexible proposal like this one would allow the administration to make the announcement of dormitory plans for next year in time for the announcement to have some bearing on a student's decision to move off-campus. Such a proposal would also represent a first (and hopefully extensive) effort in the area of long range housing planning.

Most importantly, the proposal would give Faccenda the information and advice he needs anyway to make the decision to convert a residence hall. It would be foolish to request such a report and then not act on its recommendations.

Once this major consideration is handled, the credibility and usefulness of the SLC can be considered with useful evidence. Certainly, the two critical considerations will be whether the group can deliver a well-written, well-researched report and whether the administration treats that report with the respect it deserves.

Right now there is good reason for optimism. The unanimous actions of the body indicate that, more than in past years, the three actions have a common sense of purpose. The SLC has always been politicized and sometimes this factionalization has worked in the students best interests. Its just possible that a smoothing over of the sharp political distinctions will make the SLC work more effectively this year.

John Abowd



Ms. givings One more chance maria gallagher

There's a story from way back which claims that Benjamin Franklin, though the vice president of the United States, should be called "His Superfluous Excellency." Franklin was a pretty sharp guy—I wonder if after a critical examination of class officers he would render them "their superfluous poobahs."

Are class officers necessary? At Saint Mary's, their function is to "articulate class opinion through their positions on the executive cabinet of student government." And yet, what particular needs would one class have that another would not? What needs would students have that could not be voiced as audibly and effectively through the student assembly?

Class officers may serve as initiators and organizers of class projects, but the only two activities at SMC presided over by class groups are the Christmas banquet (traditionally sponsored by the junior class) the Sophomore parents weekend. But these always have individual chairmen anyway; class officers aren't needed in these capacities. Last year the merged freshman class sponsored a series of social functions, but does this indicate that class officers are merely a group of social co-ordinator? A social commission could fill this function.

Quick quiz: That's what almost everyone who runs for a class office purports to be. Yet, how does one unite a class of 500 at St. Mary's? A class of 1500 at Notre Dame? Let's be realistic.

Quick quiz: 1) name your class officers from last year; 2) name one thing they accomplished.

Did both questions draw a blank? Then congratulations, you've gotten the point.

Perhaps Saint Mary's students have become cynical about class offices, and even student government in general. Perhaps that's why out of the four positions available—president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer—only one person is running from the junior class. Perhaps that's why there were no contests in any of the student assembly elections in the halls—in fact, only one student ran for one of three available positions in Holy Cross Hall—the other two had to be filled by appointment.

Which brings us to today's election. Thank God that no percentage of the class must vote in order to make the election valid—past elections show such meager runouts that no one would ever have gotten elected provided anyone chose to run). Candidates need no percentage over their opponents—a simple majority is all that's necessary.

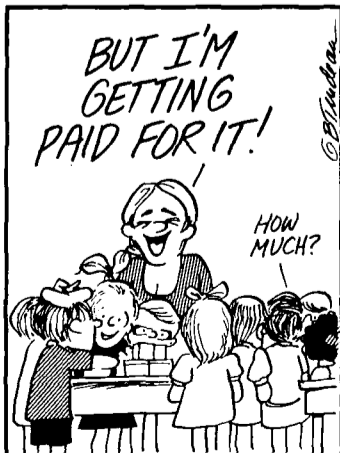
Student government does have a purpose but class officers are a superfluous bunch of figureheads. Their jobs can be done just as well by the members of the student assembly. It's a waste of time to even bother.

The no-contests in the student assembly elections two weeks ago—now, that's another matter entirely. The student assembly meets weekly, and serves as an outlet for information, a place for halls and/or clubs to petition for student government funds (and a dispenser of said funds), and is the first in a series of three legislative bodies any proposal must pass before it reaches the Board of Regents. One member represents a constituency of approximately 100 women. These members are elected on a hall basis—five from LeMans, and three each from McCandless, Regina, and Holy Cross. Off-campus holds one seat. The bulk of student representation is here and there is no reason for students to be represented twice—such representation is a duplication of functions.

The student assembly, then, is a fairly important body. For students to be apathetic toward it—a body which really does have some power (as opposed to class positions, which are essentially a fake) is for them to be apathetic about the issues which should be of primary concern to them—parietals, the right of students to determine their own lifestyles, open lobbies, dispensation of student government funds, the development of St. Mary's, and countless others yet to arise.

Apathy gets brought up every year but nothing ever gets done about it. The stellar example of class officers has been no help, either. This may be a year of test—let's examine the function of the class officer this year as it is translated into action—and see if the posts are really viable ones. If not, let's abolish them and concentrate our attention and efforts on the student assembly—something that is really worth getting excited about.

doonesbury



garry Trudeau

Issue Staff:

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Layout: Janet A. Giordano, Steve Barrett, Pete
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dawnreader: mark j. niederkorn
Typists: Diane Chermiside, Tom Modglin

Thanks, Jer
Goodbye, Fred

Full text of Budget committee proposals

Budget Recommendations Finance Committee Notre Dame Student Government

For the past several years students, faculty, and administrators have addressed themselves to the goals, objectives and priorities of the Christian University. In determining this year's budget we also feel an obligation to relate the priorities employed in the formulation of these recommendations.

The Student Activity Fee of 14 dollars is collected by the University and entrusted to Student Government in order to subsidize various academic, cultural, and service programs within the framework of the philosophical and political viewpoint represented among the student body. Mindful of our own economic limitations, we are unable to assume those responsibilities that lie primarily with other segments of the University. Accordingly, we cannot expect the students to fund such items as public relations, alumni relations, campus ministry, and athletics.

In a similar vein, we cannot appropriate funds to activities definable as the private concerns of individuals or groups of students.

Additionally, it is our view that the proper source of funds for charitable activities is the Mardi Gras Charity Chest and direct solicitation of individual students.

With these considerations in mind, we make the following recommendations:

- Student Union:
 - Administration...\$6,100.
 - Academic Commission...\$18,000.
 - Campus Press...0-
 - Cultural Arts...\$17,300.
 - Services Commission...0-
 - Social Commission...\$2,100.
 - total student union...\$43,500.

Student Government...\$14,900. The rationale for funding of those campus organizations independent of Student Government lies in the fact that the Government, Student Union, and the halls often fail to address themselves to the particular needs of certain segments of the student community, including minority students, foreign students, and non-Arts & Letters college majors.

More than thirty groups appeared before this committee on Monday, October 2, with requests ranging from \$40 to \$7,000. In the hope of lending greater balance to campus wide programs, we make the following recommendations:

- Technical Review...\$200. to be applied to general publication expenses to maintain this magazine as a forum in which engineering and architectural students may address to matters of common interest.
- American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, ND Chapter...\$300. to be applied to funding of its Midwest regional convention to be held at Notre Dame, to speakers' stipends and expenses, and other cultural or academic events that will be open to all students.
- American Chemical Society...\$75.
- Finance Club...\$150.

Pre-Law Society...\$150.
Math Club...\$150. to be applied to speakers' expenses and other academic or cultural programs.

Notre Dame Radio Club...\$150. to be used to make physical repairs to its building and for equipment additions to enable radio-telephone communications.

Chess Club...\$750. to provide necessary financial backing for a Midwest regional tournament to be held at Notre Dame and the purchase of necessary equipment to launch this organization.

Free University...\$75 there are costs involved in running even free universities, therefore, \$75. is pledged for promotional needs to avoid the necessity of tuition hikes.

International Students Organization MECHA...\$1,500.
Notre Dame Baltic Society...\$350.
Notre Dame Celtic Society...\$500. to be applied to speakers' stipends and expenses and to cultural and academic events.

All events, academic, cultural, service, etc., that shall be funded by these grants must be open to all students and must be announced and advertised in advance. In addition, if an entry fee is to be required of members of the University community funded by these grants, any profits shall not be applied to activities which would not have normally been funded by the original grant.

New Frontier Scholastic Society
The Society of Ujamma...\$2,500.

While recognizing the need to subsidize the programs of Notre Dame's black community, we feel separate funding of these two groups would result in inequities and imbalances, as well as duplication of services. Therefore, it is our recommendation that \$2,500 be appropriated for academic and cultural events that will be open to all students. Distribution of these funds shall be administered according to a formula agreed upon by all segments of the black community and submitted to the legislative branch of Student Government.

Kinetoscope Filmmaking...\$500. recognizing the desirability of cultural and creative outlets of this type, we recommend the appropriation of \$500. for the purchase of equipment and supplies and to enable the establishment of a lending fund to aid the financing of individual productions.

Red Cross Blood Program...\$100. to be used for publicity and supplies necessary to operate the semester blood drives.

Draft Counseling...\$400. Although we recognize that draft counseling should fall within the realm of a university responsibility and should be funded through the counseling center and its programs, the urgency of this service demands that we act on this

request.

Happy Day Care Center, Inc...\$750. A not-for-profit enterprise operated by a student board, Happy Day Care Center offers an essential service to the student and university communities.

WSND...\$1,000. to be used for improvement of the physical plant and of signal quality.

Scholastic's Course Evaluation Book...\$2,500 Student Government recognizes its co-responsibility, along with that of the University and the colleges, to inform the student body of courses offered. Therefore, we recommend the appropriation of \$2,500 which represents approximately one-third to one-half of the total costs involved.

Hall Life Fund...\$4,250. If Notre Dame is to remain a residence University, establishment and maintenance of a comfortable level of life in the residence halls lies primarily with the Administration. However, recognizing that the University has only reluctantly financed construction of study, party and meeting rooms in the halls, we recommend the appropriation of \$4,250 to a Hall Life Fund, and ask that the University again match this sum. These funds will be distributed to the halls by a hall life committee, similar to the arrangement employed in 1971-72, to finance internal construction and purchase of equipment and luxuries for the hall communities. Maintenance and structural repair of the hall are the direct responsibilities of the University and not of the hall treasuries or the student activities fees.

Hall Grant Program...\$3,250. This committee recommends that a grant of 50 cents per resident be remitted to the residence hall treasuries to be used for funding programs within the halls and for the funding of An Tostal weekend. The remaining amount of this total grant shall be held for off-campus students and remitted to an off-campus representative organization when one is formed. It is our feeling that An Tostal weekend can be adequately funded by the residence halls following this blanket, no-strings grant.

It is the unanimous recommendation of this committee that the budget requests of the following organizations be rejected: Neighborhood Study Help Program, Manasa Boxing Club-Bengal Missions ND-SCMC Council for the Retarded CILA

These organizations supervise charitable programs and would more appropriately be funded from the Mardi Gras Charity Chest. (A report of the appropriations of the Charity Chest will be issued shortly.)

We further recommend the rejection of the budget requests of these additional organizations:

- Rowing Club-Crew Team
- Sailing Club
- Glee Club
- Karate Club
- Flying Irish Flying Club
- Arnold Air Society
- Farley Striders
- Farley Cyclers

While sympathizing with the difficulties experienced by these groups, we are not able to advise that student activities fees be used to additionally fund them. In the case of the rowing-crew, sailing, and glee clubs, university money has been made available. Unfortunately, the nature of their activities and of their requests are neither primarily academic, cultural, nor service. The remaining organizations are maintained primarily for the benefit of their memberships, and any service or charitable aspects are secondary. (Public relations and alumni relations are University functions.)

International Student Leadership ...In our opinion, this organization and its program has little bearing on the ND student community, and it would best look elsewhere for funding.

Campus Ministry It is with regret that we reject the budget request of the Campus Ministry. We feel that it is a primary responsibility of the University to adequately fund this program and question why the Campus Ministry found it necessary to appeal to student government for money.

FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS:

In the past, student government grants were remitted directly to the organization which was then free to spend the funds as it saw fit. Last year the organizations were required to submit financial statements at the end of each semester to inform student government as to how these funds were used.

Review of those financial statements reveal some questionable uses of student body funds. Therefore, we recommend that appropriations be made for specific purposes, as enumerated in this report.

After reviewing each request, we singled out items that could appropriately be financed by the student body. In each case we attempted to make the approved use of funds broad enough to ensure a viable program for the organization, yet narrow enough to eliminate inappropriate uses. Field trips, travel expenses for students, parties and social gatherings, office supplies and expenses, and the like, are more appropriately supported directly by the organization and its members.

To ensure proper use of these funds, we recommend that all funds, with the exception of the hall grant program, be administered directly by the Student Government Treasurer. In addition, the organizations receiving funding should be required to submit a full statement of total operations to the Treasurer at the end of each semester.

FINANCE COMMITTEE
Mike Marget, chairman.

Letter...

Editor:

This letter is being written in response to Dennis McCabe's rhetorical letter of October 6 in which he accused the Young Voters for the President (YVP) of fraudulently releasing fictitious poll results. These flagrant accusations are unfounded.

The results of our canvass, as correctly reported in the Observer, revealed 51 per cent of those polled favoring President Nixon, 36 per cent favoring Senator McGovern and 13 per cent undecided or not planning to vote. Mr. McCabe assert that, "This is nothing but an intentional distortion of the truth...mainly because they have ignored any student who did not

seem to respond favorably."

Mr. McCabe should have investigated the facts before making an uninformed evaluation of our poll. YVP pollsters were assigned to every dorm on the ND-SMC campus, married housing and Notre Dame Apartments. Each person was instructed to contact every room, introduce himself and inform the respondent of their affiliation with YVP. They, then asked the question, or a similar question, "If the election were held today, who would you vote for?" If the respondent indicated a preference for Senator McGovern, the interview would be concluded. If the respondent indicated they would vote for President Nixon, they were further questioned as to

residence, registration and if they would like to work for YVP. From this information we have compiled comprehensive listings for our campaign activities. It should now be evident to Mr. McCabe why McGovern voters were not intensively questioned.

In his letter to the editor, Mr. McCabe continued by alleging that our poll was fabricated and part of a coordinated effort to convince the American public that President Nixon has a commanding lead over Senator McGovern. The facts are that he does have such a lead.

A Time Magazine poll, conducted by Daniel Yankelovich, Inc., the Harris Poll and the Gallop Poll all indicate that the President

leads McGovern by a margin fluctuating to a high of 39 per cent (Time, October 2, 1972). If these polls are not credible enough for Mr. McCabe, because they do not concentrate on ND-SMC, the Observer poll indicates the President leading by 13 per cent. The difference between our 15 per cent and 13 per cent is certainly explainable considering polling techniques and sample variations. However, such differences are not attributable to fabrication. The only contrary polling results were released by the poll conducted by campus McGovern supporters. Their results, which showed McGovern with a slight lead, are simply not explainable in the light of the numerous polls mentioned.

The most responsible course of action Mr. McCabe could have taken would have been to contact us, or another YVP member, for a complete explanation of our polling techniques and a review of our raw data before making his grandiose allegations.

In his conclusion, Mr. McCabe asks the question, "How pathetically naive do you think we are?" YVP recognizes that the college voter is perhaps the most informed, conscientious voting population in the country; with one possible exception, Dennis McCabe.

YVP Co-Chairmen
Bruce and Han Callner

...on the polls

Campus happenings.....

Mediation lecture

There will be an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi on Tues., Oct. 10th at 8:00 p.m. in Room 205 O'Shaughnessy Hall at Notre Dame University. Admission is free. Sponsored by the Students' International Meditation Society. For further information call 283-8555.

The Students' International Meditation Society is a non-profit, tax exempt, educational organization.

Organ concert

Daniel Pedtke, director of the University of Notre Dame Glee Club and associate professor emeritus of music, will present a program of organ music in the Sacred Heart Church Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

He will perform eight numbers, including Bach's "Fantasie and Fugue in G minor," and Saint-Saens' "Prelude to the Deluge" Op. 45" A Psalm composed by a professor of music at Notre Dame, Rev. Carl Hager, C.S.C. and the "Prelude and Fugue on Bach" by Franz Liszt will also be featured.

Legal aid

Due to an expected need for some form of legal counselling for the student body, the Notre Dame Legal Aid and Defender Association has instituted a Student Counselling Program to aid the graduate and undergraduate student populace with their legal problems. The division will be staffed by third year law students who, under supervision, can handle most of the legal matters that could complicate student life.

To qualify for assistance from the Student Counselling Program, the individual must be enrolled as a student at the University of Notre Dame. Secondly, the individual must fill out an economic need form. (This is necessary because the entire program is premised on giving legal assistance to those who cannot afford to hire a lawyer).

The Student Counselling Program is located in the Legal Aid and Defender Association office in Room 104 of the law school. (Phone: 283-7795)

Nixon rally

A young people's rally in support of Richard Nixon's re-election campaign will be held Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 7:00 p.m. The rally, which is sponsored by the St. Joseph County Young Voters for the President, will include rock band entertainment, refreshments, campaign issue information, and brief remarks by Y.V.P. leaders. The rally will be held in the Nixon Headquarters at 103 N. Michigan.

The public rally is open to all

young Nixon supporters and is designed to demonstrate the strong support the President has among young people. Local residents and Notre Dame-St. Mary's students are co-planning the rally activities.

Bill Wilson of the Y.V.P.'s is serving as the rally planning chairman.

The rally's entertainment will be highlighted by the appearance of the rock band, Sweet Red. Information booths will be used to discuss the key political issues of the campaign on a person to person basis. Wilson will briefly address the rally on the importance of young people taking an active role in the remaining weeks of the campaign. Bruce and Jan Callner, co chairmen of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Y.V.P. will encourage student participation.

St. Joseph County Y.V.P. Chairman, Andy Nickle will welcome and introduce guests. New campaign supplies will be distributed and door prizes will be awarded.

The Young Voters for the President is composed of Nixon supporters through the age of thirty. It is a branch of the National Committee to Re-elect the President.

Kenya talk

The Black Studies Program will sponsor a talk by Herman De Bose, a veteran worker in the action, Peace Corps & Vista programs at 7:30 P.M. Tuesday in the Black Cultural Arts Center of LaFortune Student Center.

DeBose will discuss experiences of his service in Kenya, Africa.

He will show a film "You Owe It To Yourself," which was produced in Kenya & Ghana.

Still's six

Richard Donovan, Concert Coordinator for the Student Union, announced last night that Stephen Stills-Manassas tickets will go on sale this Friday. There will be a simultaneous sale, with half of the tickets at the ACC Ticket Office and the other half at the Student Union Ticket Office.

Ticket prices will be \$5.50 for chair seats and \$3.00 for bleachers.

The announcement was made in answer to the many requests for

ticket information recently made by students.

Ticket exchange

The Notre Dame football game ticket exchange program is entering its third year and in the past two years over 1500 kids from the South Bend area have been given a chance to see a Notre Dame football game. This years game will be the Oct. 21st game between N.D. and Missouri.

According to Director B.J. Bingle students who might not usually participate are given a chance to partake in an outside function; either by driving children to and from the game, monitoring them while they are on

campus or by just giving up their ticket so a child can see the game. Another point is that the program is great for community relations.

Bingle feels that this is one day during the fall in which interaction between the N.D. students and the South Bend people helps foster a better understanding between the two environments.

The different volunteer organizations that participate in the program are, Neighborhood Study Help Program, Logan Center, Sr. Marita's Day School, N.W.E. Neighborhood Center, and the Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students can participate in three ways. Most important of all is that the program needs 700-800 tickets. Those students who wish to give up their ticket for the game should turn them in on Mon. and Tues.,

Oct 16th and 17th, anytime from 9 to 4 p.m. at the ticket windows on the second floor of the Convocation Center. They will be given a receipt for their ticket and will be able to pick it up the following Monday, Oct. 23.

Drivers will also be needed to transport kids to and from their designated pick-up points. Anyone who can drive should come to a meeting Monday night at 7 P.M. at the second floor lobby of the LaFortune Student Center, or call John Tully, 8742, for more information.

Monitors for the kids the day of the game will also be needed. What this entails is watching out for the children while they are on campus from approximately 10 o'clock till 5:30, and taking them into the game. The program needs about a hundred monitors.

1972 ND STUDENT TRIP

SEE THE IRISH PLAY THE FALCONS OF AIR FORCE

DEPART: Friday, (early pm) Nov. 10,
RETURN: Sunday, (late pm) Nov. 12

Here's How To Take Advantage Of The Packaged Plans:

- A.) The Full Package (\$140.00) -- including round-trip bus transportation between South Bend and O'Hare Field, round-trip plane transportation between Chicago and Denver, complete baggage service, hotel accommodations for two nights, round-trip bus transportation between Denver and the Air Force Academy (box lunches will be served en route) and free admission to a pre-game party (Friday night) and to a victory party (Saturday night after the game).
- B.) Partial packages more suited to your needs are available.

Signups may be handled in the OffCampus Office basement of LaFortune from 11:30 am to 4:00 pm
Deadline for signups and payment is Tuesday, Oct. 10.
For further information, Call Jim Shanahan at 233-4840

★ FLAIR! ★

FLAIR ELECTION COLLECTION

COLOR IN THIS "MINI-PRESIDENTIAL POSTER" OF ONE OF THE CANDIDATES!

1. Buy a bunch of Flair pens. You need black, red, blue, brown, orange and purple. (You need them anyway for school.)
2. Now—color in the picture according to these color guide numbers. (1). Black (2). Red (3). Blue (5). Brown (6). Orange (9). Purple. Please do not color unnumbered areas.
3. Congratulations! You have created a genuine full color portrait of someone you know and love. Maybe. If he is not your favorite presidential candidate, have patience. You'll see your favorite next in the Flair Election Collection!
(Don't forget to ask about Flair's running mate, the Flair Hot Liner.)

Skiers (or ski bunnies)
Ski Austria Free!

Imagine 16 days of Tyrolean Skiing in Kitzbuhel, Innsbruck, Mayrhofen, and all of it at no cost to you! All you need do is sell four of your ski buddies on this exciting snow-venture, and you go free (or, should you prefer, you can receive a generous cash commission). But you must act now as space is limited. The first trip leaves at Christmas. For further details write: P.O. Box 8398, Salt Lake City, Utah 84108.

Avon 307 S. Mich. St. 288-7800

TODAY OPEN 6:15

YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN EVERYTHING*

A JACK ROLLINS-CHARLES H. JOFFE and BRODSKY/GOULD Production
Woody Allen's "Everything you always wanted to know about sex"
* BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK *

United Artists
NOW THRU THURSDAY

Columnist calls for end to business intrigue

by Cean Mayers

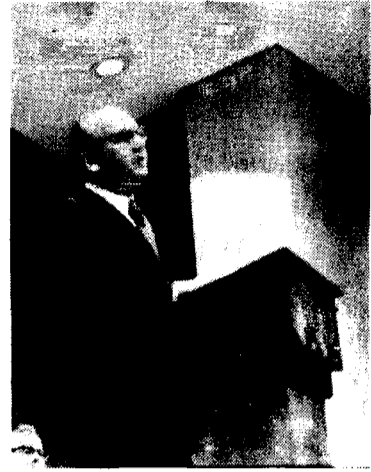
Dr. Leonard Silk, nationally known columnist and member of the editorial board of the New York Times called for a "national effort" to bring "clandestine business and government operations out into the open," yesterday afternoon in the Library Auditorium.

Dr. Silk, speaking on the "Future of American Capitalism," stressed that there is a trend today toward "greater intermixture between government and business." He warned that too close an arrangement between the two is "dangerous" and cited as an example the closeness of defense military establishment. He called for "higher ethical standards from all involved - the press, business, and the government."

Silk's address was the opening lecture of the Cardinal O'Hara lecture series. He spoke before 200 people.

He also advised against ex-

cessive intermingling of government and business in federal housing projects under Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney. While mentioning that nearly every government program provides opportunities for "collusion of a



Dr. Leonard Silk spoke in the library auditorium last night.

particularly dangerous kind," he did stress that the nation has weathered government-business scandals of a far more serious nature in years past.

Throughout the lecture, Dr. Silk sought to throw some light on the question of whether capitalism in America will survive or gradually disappear in the future. He began by tracing the history of capitalism from its inception in the Middle Ages to its zenith in twentieth century America.

He stated that "America in the past has been an inspiration to world capitalism."

Dr. Silk cautioned, however, that today "there is widespread disillusion with the glories of capitalism despite the evidence of prosperity." Stating that many Americans question whether the original goals of capitalism are still of value, Dr. Silk predicted waves of attack on capitalism in the future. "But," he added, "the attacks will be mild."

He stated that such attacks

would consist more of rhetoric than anything else and reasoned that such attacks have occurred before, are cyclic in nature, and pose no serious threat to capitalism's future.

Dr. Silk had a few words of praise for consumer advocate

Ralph Nader. While stating that Nader often attacks some of the recent trends in capitalism, he hastened to add that Nader is "one of the mildest of business critics - he works within the system by trying to save it from its own follies."

Grad school interviews begin this week

The first of about 25 Graduate Schools of Business and 20 Law Schools will begin their interviews at the Placement Bureau, Thursday and Friday of this week.

On Thursday, October 12, the Tulane University Graduate School of Business will be

represented by Prof. Dan Cliffe, and on Friday, October 13, the George Washington University School of Business will be represented by Professor Anthony J. Mastro.

On Monday, October 16, the Graduate Schools of Business of De

Paul and Amos Tuck School of Dartmouth College, will recruit on campus. on Wednesday, October 18, Virginia and Purdue Universities will visit the campus. New York University is scheduled for Friday, October 20.

Among the Law Schools, Northwestern and Boston Universities will be here on Wednesday, October 18, to interview prospective Law students.

Students interested in the above Graduate Schools of Business may now sign up for interviews in Room 207, Main Building. Students interested in Law School interviews should sign up outside Dean Waddick's office in O'Shaughnessy Hall. All interviews will be held in Room 210, Administration Building.

Watch the Placement Bureau Bulletins for additional visits for the weeks following the above listed interviews.

Security report

by Beth Wille
Observer Staff Reporter

Two armed robberies and firecracker disturbances constituted what Arthur Pears, Notre Dame Security Chief, termed as an "average weekend".

Saturday night at 8:05 two Notre Dame students were robbed at gunpoint south of the University Club. Escaping without injury the pair lost fifteen dollars in cash, and both of their student I.D. and football tickets.

A student hitch-hiker was robbed Saturday night at 2:10 a.m. after he was picked up near the circle. After pushing the hitch-hiker out of the car, the armed robber made away with one dollar in cash.

Using a golf cart as a "get away car", three Notre Dame students were picked up by security Suncay morning at 2:10 a.m. for throwing firecrackers on campus. They will appear before the Dean of Students

Chess match pairings are available in the Observer office or at 8661

NOTICE
Jobs Are Available. . . !
For FREE information on student assistance and placement program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to the National Placement Registry, 1001 East Idaho St., Kalispell, MT 59901
- NO GIMMICKS -

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Desperately need 4 TCU tickets. Phone 287-6010.

Need 2 gen. admission TCU tickets. Call Frank 1943.

Desperately need 4 gen. admission tickets to Pittsburgh, call Tom 6848.

I need a roommate. 2 headed, anything. 233-1329. Private. Gorgeous. Keep trying.

Need six copies of the play "The Mouse That Roared." Call Art 8545.

Want 4 Gen Adm tix for Missouri or TCU 8918.

Desperately need tickets to Texas Christian game. Call 3377, please.

Help wanted - have show car, need help in sanding & custom painting. Will pay call 232-0503, Milton (Monst'ur).

Desperately need 3 gen. adm. tix to Pittsburgh. Call Joe 7471 or 232-5633.

EASY RIDER needs a bike (500 cc or larger) for wknd. of Oct. 20-22. Have experience and pay well. Call: 1609.

Wanted: secretary, must type and take shorthand. 6-12 hours per week. Apply OBSERVER salary negotiable.

Needed: TCU tix - 2 general admission. Call 7819.

Need one Pitt. student ticket, call 7471, 7812.

Need 4 general admission tickets for TC Need not be together. Call John 1605.

Need Missouri Tix, call 234-6802.

Need 1 gen ad. ticket to TCU call 3521.

Need ride to Cincinnati, October 13. Please call 4354.

Desperately need ride for HTH from Milwaukee to Notre Dame this Fri. and return ride to Milwaukee Sunday. Call 8573.

Coaches needed for inner-city youth basketball league. Call 288-4857, 1:00-5:00.

Ride needed from Pittsburgh and back (Indiana U. in Penn.) for weekend of Oct. 14-15. Will pay 283-1868.

Have 2 ga Pitt tickets. Will trade for 2 ga tickets to any other home game. Call Jim 3256.

NOTICE

Student discounts on new Westinghouse Compact Refrigerators spacious 4.4 cu. ft. capacity, factory warranty, immediate delivery. Call now! Wynne's Refrigeration Co. 234-0578.

TED WILSON RALLY Saturday, October 14th 8 o'clock to ? Live orchestra Black and Chicano Theater Roast pig, barbequed chicken, etc. All the beer you can drink and all the food you can eat for \$2.00. Tickets: phone 282-1186.

Morrissey Loan Fund. Borrow up to \$150. LaFortune basement. Open 11:15-12:15 Monday thru Friday.

Those who feel they have psychic abilities and are interested in participating in parapsychology experiment, contact Gil 1067.

Washington Post, NY Times & more on Sun. at Pandora's Books, SB & ND Aves.

Typing - experienced in dissertations essays, term papers. Arlene Spitz 232-9061.

Grad school and job applications photos taken 12-1 daily in Off-campus office. For more info call 283-8491 between 12-1.

Europe is alive & warm & uncrowded this Christmas. Let us take you there. You'll find it incredibly inexpensive. British Overseas Airways Corporation. BOAC, Call Clark 283-8810 for details.

There will be a SOCIOLOGY ANTHROPOLOGY MAJOR'S NIGHT MIXER tonight, October 10, from 8:00 to 10:00 pm in the Library Lounge. There will be coffee and donuts and a chance to meet other sociology majors, as well as some of the faculty in the Department. This event is being sponsored by the honorary sociology society.

Notre Dame juniors and seniors, the Peace Corps and Vista recruiters will be on campus October 9-13, with tables in the Library concourse all week, the Placement office on Thursday and the Architecture building on Thursday and Friday. If you are looking for the best way to go in the future and will have a degree or high skill in engineering, architecture, business, education or math and general science, visit the ACTION recruiters. There is a place for you in the world.

LOST

Lost at pep rally: keys on wooden disk. Jan 6953.

FOR RENT

One bedroom apt. utilities paid washer & dryer. Call after 6:30 pm. 232-9448.

PERSONAL

George Black and Chris Mecca Hot dog dayy would never be. Thanx

Hey Mexicali Grif! It's been 11 months. Thank you. I love you. "Flash"

The Horns of 3-c are looking for a similar female group. Mutual satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 1686

All Birds have wings and some have bills. Can you imagine a wing with a bill? I can Winger

FOR SALE

1963 Impapala Auto power, air, V. 8 A-1 mechanically 21,000 original miles 259-9766

Must sell: 70'2 Firebird 400, excellent condition, extremely low mileage, ai, Am FM, 4 on the floor, Must Drive, see \$2600 or best offer call 6588 or 272-6255

For Sale: Gibson electric guitar. Call 283-1620

Panasonic car stereo tape player, \$30. Call 6272

Electric combo organ with amp, \$300 must sell. call 6272

For sale: 1969 Triumph GTG+ red, six cylinder, 4-speed, very good condition \$1,650 Call anytime after 5 289-1794

1967 Dodge Coronet V 8, deluxe, power steeringbrakes, radio. 44,000 miles call 272-1700 after 3:00 or week enc

For Sale: Period 7-drawer Walnut kneehole desk with matching chair \$40.00 259-9596

For Sale: 2 Gen. Adm. Pitt tickets Call 1595

Words	1da	2da	3da	4da	5da
1-10	.65	.95	1.15	1.35	1.55
11-15	1.00	1.50	1.85	2.10	2.40
16-20	1.30	1.95	2.15	2.55	2.95
21-25	1.70	2.55	3.20	3.85	4.45
26-30	2.10	3.15	3.95	4.75	5.45
31-35	2.45	3.65	4.45	5.25	6.15
36-40	2.80	4.20	5.25	6.75	7.75
41-45	3.15	4.70	5.90	7.10	8.20
46-50	3.55	5.20	6.50	7.80	8.95

FRESHMAN PHOTO DIRECTORIES MAY BE PICKED UP 4th FLOOR LA FORTUNE 1 - 5 STUDENT UNION OFFICES

Keenan wins IH grudge rematch

by Stan Urankar

A pair of North Quad teams captured important victories, and the 1972 finalists continued to roll toward an eventual rematch in Interhall football action Sunday afternoon. Keenan and Farley both came up with clutch shutout triumphs to label them as contenders for the campus title, while Dillon and Morrissey showed no signs of weakening as divisional play reached its second week.

Keenan 6, Breen-Phillips 0

Last season, the same two clubs fought to a 6-6 tie that eliminated B-P from playoff contention. Keenan got their six again in this year's rematch, via quarterback John Gulden's one-yard run that capped a 45 yard, second period scoring drive.

B-P took their opening series to the Keenan seven, but lost the ball on a fumble, one of five turnovers forced by the winners' defense. "Tom Hudes made a key interception for us in the fourth quarter," commented Keenan coach Tom Ewing. Halfback Don Curl also picked off an errant B-P aerial to seal this North Quad verdict.

Farley 14, Cavanaugh 0

A rugged defense that forced five Cavanaugh turnovers produced one touchdown and set up the other as Farley moved to their second straight win. Tackle Neal Kemp started the first scoring play by hitting quarterback Steve DeCoursey in the end zone. John Horan pounced on the loose ball for a 6-0 Farley edge.

An interception paved the way for Carl Oberzut's four-yard run in the final stanza. Oberzut then passed to end Harry Bighan for the extra point conversion and the

victory. Farley now prepares for '72 runner-up Morrissey in a League Two faceoff next weekend.

Dillon 22, Off-Campus 0

The Big Red defense starred, limiting O-C to no first downs and negative yardage on offense. The losers accumulated 76 yards in penalties, prompting Dillon coach Mike Caulfield to term them "the dirtiest, cheap-shot team we've seen in three years." Junior Tim Pophim recorded a safety for the Big Red, and Jim Cannon and Carl Weyan recovered fumbles.

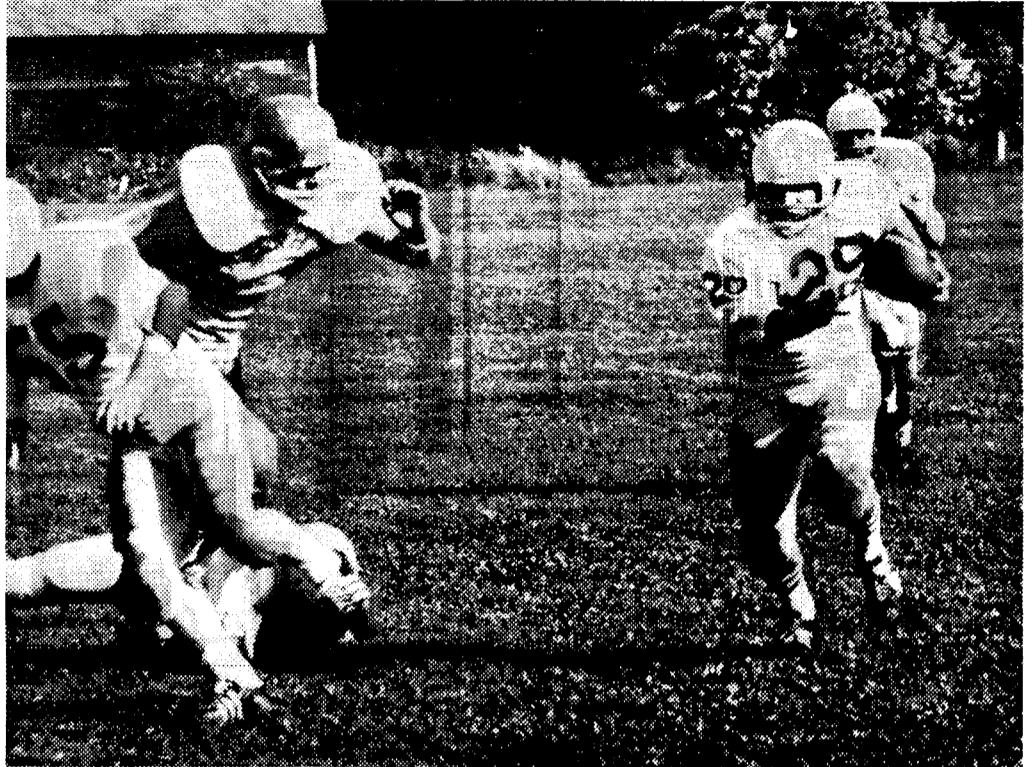
Freshman Craig Tigh broke loose for a 34-yard touchdown run on the opening drive, and racked up 54 yards in eight carries for his day's work. Bill Frost scored from the one in the third period, with Jack Licata adding the extra points, and senior quarterback Randy Stasik added the final score with a 14-yard scoring strike to split end Bill Hoy on the game's final play.

Morrissey 14, Zahm 0

"We made mistakes, and had too many fumbles," quarterback Kirk Miller said about the Marauders' second victory. "It wasn't a sharp effort...the running just wasn't as smooth as usual."

Despite the off-day, Morrissey still ground 162 yards rushing, with tailback Paul Breen the sparkplug. The senior from Columbus, Ohio, took a pitchout from Miller and raced nine yards to a second quarter score that capped a 62-yard drive.

Linebacker Tim McCauley set up the second Marauder tally,



Dillon and Morrissey both posted weekend IH wins.

intercepting at the Zahm 22. Four plays later, Miller plucked home from the one, with Breen crashing in for the final two points.

Morrissey's defense also played a major part in the victory, holding Zahm to a single first down and less than 30 yards total offense in the first half.

Holy Cross 0, Pangborn-Fisher, 0

There's not too much you can say about a scoreless tie. "Our offense just couldn't get moving," Cross fullback Gary Caster noted. "They (P-F) had some big tackles blocking the way, and our play-

calling just did not get going."

The only serious scoring threat of the game occurred on the game's first play. Pangborn-Fisher clicked on a 50-yard bomb to the HC 15, but the play was negated on an offside penalty.

Grace 12, Flanner 0

Second and fourth quarter touchdowns gave Grace the victory in the annual battle of the High Risers. QB Jim Ronan hit Jerry Samaniago with a 25-yard scoring pass for the winning points, and halfback Jim Earnst scampered 12 yards to an insurance touchdown as the winners evened their record

at 1-1.

Lyons, 6 St. Joseph 0

A total team effort brought Lyons back up to the .500 level in the League Two race, a game behind front-running Morrissey and Farley. A 40-yard drive in the second quarter gave the winners their necessary touchdown, as Paul Sokolich passed 15 yards to tight end Rob Hoertz for the score.

Scoring Leaders	TD	XP	TP
P. Breen, Morr.	3	4	22
B. Walls, Dil.	3	2	20
H. Bigham, Far.	2	2	14
C. Tigh, Dil.	2	2	14
K. Miller, Morr.	2	0	12

OBSERVER SPORTS

B-ball tryout times slated

Tryouts for Notre Dame's varsity basketball team will be held at 7:00 pm next Monday and Tuesday (October 16-17) in the main arena of the Athletic and Convocation Center.

Candidates should bring their own equipment and use the student lockers in the A.C.C.

Both upperclassmen and freshmen are invited.

Irish ruggers lose to Michigan, 16-0

The Notre Dame rugby team dropped its second match of the season this past weekend, losing to

the Michigan Wolverines, 16-0.

The game was closer than the final score indicates, and the veteran Michigan team took ad-

vantage of several Irish errors to attain their victory.

The Wolverines opened the scoring early in the first half and

held a 6-0 lead at the halftime break. The Irish threatened many times in the second half, but the kicking of the Michigan backs kept ND from putting any points on the board.

Two late scores by the Wolves put the game out of reach for the Irish, whose record is now 6-2.

The Irish "B" team remained undefeated, as they trounced Michigan "B" squad, 22-6. Pat Krueger, Jerry Razer, Henry Clarke, and Mark Fredette all scored tries for the Irish while John McIntyre added six points on three conversion kicks.

As their past games this season, ND's "B's" were never in serious trouble. The Irish "piggies" hit hard, passed well, and were all over the field harassing the Michigan team. The "B" team's record is now 4-0.

The Notre Dame "C" team evened their seasonal record at 1-1 with a convincing 24-3 triumph over their opponents. Don Greiwe, Mike Hastings, and Rich Conti all scored for the Irish in the rout. The "C" team ruggers played exceptionally well, considering it was the first game for most of the players.

ND third in CC tennis tourney

by Greg Corgan

Under the blue skies of a cool October weekend, the University of Cincinnati withstood challenges from Iowa and Notre Dame to capture the third annual Central Collegiate Tennis Championships.

The title was the Bearcats first in the Central Collegiate, and it came as a result of two narrow 5-4 victories over both the Hawkeyes and the Irish.

Host and defending champion Notre Dame, fielding a young, untested squad, came within two points of successfully retaining their crown. After battling back from a 4-2 deficit at the end of the

singles competition Notre Dame's one and two doubles teams tied the score at four apiece. With the outcome hinging on the third and final doubles match the tandem of Mark and John Reilly fought to a 6-6 tie versus the Cincinnati duo of Peckskamp and Bates. This forced the match into a nine point tiebreaker which saw the Ohioans come out on top 5-3 and wrap up the title.

Coach Tom Fallon's squad was one point short of clinching second place behind Iowa, whom they tied in the win-loss column. Under the accepted scoring system for breaking ties however, the

Hawkeyes gained second place by virtue of losing one less game than the Irish. Indiana State and Purdue rounded out the five-team event.

Chris Kane, 5'10", 150 pound sophomore, was Coach Fallon's most pleasant surprise. Last season Kane was the seventh man on a team which posted a 16-3 record. This fall Chris has worked himself into the number one slot and this past weekend defeated 1971 singles champion John Peckskamp of Cincinnati (5-7, 6-2, 6-4), Nick Giordano of Purdue, who last year defeated Buster Brown, (6-4, 6-1), and Roger Converse of Indiana State (6-1, 1-6, 6-4). His only setback came at the hands of Rod Kubat of Iowa, 6-3, 6-4. Coach Fallon expressed his satisfaction with the team's showing in the three-day event.

"I'm very pleased with the performance of the group. Although there were mistakes and they still need a lot of work, especially in the area of doubles competition, I was quite pleasantly surprised because of their lack of experience."

Fallon also noted the fine performances of Mark and Paul Reilly. Mark, a transfer student and number two man on the team, was ineligible last year and has made a strong showing so far this fall. Paul Reilly, a 6'6" freshman, has the physique and determination to develop into a fine player according to Coach Fallon. Both turned in exceptional performances this past weekend.

The coach was optimistic about the success of fall tennis. "I feel it was well accepted and is the up and coming thing." He added that there was surprisingly good attendance and that the fall season has good potential for the future.



ND's rugby team lost to Michigan Saturday, 16-0.