THE OBSERVER

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Commission studies government

Jane Gorman (l) and Ed Ellis cochairmen of the Constitutional Commission led the Commission in discussion concerning restructuring student government.

by Maria Gallagher

Discussion of plans for a complete restructuring of student government highlighted last night's meeting of the Constitutional Commission.

Fred Guiffrida, student government academic commissioner, presented a general outline of proposed structure based on what he considered to be the three main weaknesses in the existing one.

"First, the label of 'student government' should be dropped, because its function is primarily that of a lobby group rather than that of a governing body."

"Second, we muyst consider the diffusion of values in the system as it stands. Are the SBP and SLC both necessary? It seems strange that the student body should elect a single person to represent them while another body actually does the representing."

"Third, we must avoid the concept of government by an 'elitist group.' Small group control is not representative and not what we should strive for."

What Guiffrida then introduced was a "township" type of government. Halls would be divided into 7 districts, and a "board of commissioners" composed of 7 members would serve as the legislative body. Each commissioner would head his individual committee and staff his own department. From this board a chairman would be elected by the membrs, thus eliminating the system of checks and balances and the proposition between the student body representative and the legislators. The board would be both executive and legislative, not judicial.

Policy making would be concentrated in the 6 commissions: academic, hall life, co-ed, human affairs, community relations, and judiciarv. The chairman of

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Minority aid

Frosh grants outlined

By Jodi Campbell

Eight of the 77 minority students in the freshman class are not receiving financial aid, according to Daniel J. Saracino, assistant director of admissions.

Eleven of the students are Notre Dame Scholars. Five received ROTC scholarships and eight are on athletic grants Saracino reported. The rest receive aid from non-university sources.

More minority students qualified for academic scholarships Saracino said, and generally ranked higher in their graduating class than the average student. However, they averaged 200 points lower on SAT scores.

Fifty three percent of the minority students graduated in the top ten percent of their graduating class compared to a University average of fifty percent.

Saracino said 85 percent of all students applying to Notre Dame apply for financial aid. In the 1970-71 academic year, 53 percent of the student body received some type of aid.

"A minority student is not being discriminated at Notre Dame, but he's not getting a heck of a lot cause there just isn't a heck of a lot to give," Saracino stated.

In addition to the Notre Dame Achievement Grant, which averages one thousand dollars, the minority students also receive funds from 1970 Cotton Bowl profits, the Work Study Program (WSP), National Defense Student Loan (NDSL), and Educational Opportunity Grants (EOG).

Students in the work-study program are provided with a twelve hour per week job and earn about $650 per year.

National Defense Loans are awarded on the basis of financial aid. No maximum family income is stipulated, the student must file a financial report each year and the University decides how

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World Briefs

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International

United Nations, N.Y.–The Soviet Union, "In Principle," regards the improvement of relations between Washington and Peking "as a natural development," Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said Tuesday at the United Nations General Assembly. This was the first formal statement made on President Nixon's new China policy by a major Soviet government or Communist Party figure.

Rome--Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty, who was convicted of treason in 1949 by a Hungarian court and sentenced to life imprisonment, arrived in Vatican City after 15 years of self-imposed exile in the American Embassy in Budapest. It was believed that the 79 year old Cardinal would be given an honorary post in the Vatican and live there permanently.

National

Washington--A new World monetary system not dependent, as in the past, on the United States dollar was proposed by a number of leading industrial countries. The dollar will no longer function as a "reserve currency" for other nations and like those nations, the United States could devalue or upvalue the international exchange rate of the dollar, it was also proposed.

Washington--Legislation to create and independent federal agency with the authority to advocate and defend consumer interests was given support by the White House, in a change of policy. Ralph Nader, who called the White House's announced support "a reflection on how weak the bill is," had helped draft an earlier and stronger version.

Washington--Critics of President Nixon's economic policies were assailed by Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans for making inaccurate statements about the program and "bringing it into the political arena.''

Fort Meade, Md.--Col. Oran K. Henderson testified before a Pentagon Board of inquiry that he had been aware on the day of the attack on Mylai 4 that a number of Civilians had been killed, Lt. Gen. William R. Peers told the military court hearing the case against Henderson.

Albany, N.Y.--A facility that would house as many as 500 of the New York state prison system's most aggressive inmates, isolating them from the rest of the state's 16,000 prisoners, is being sought, Russell G. Oswald, State Commissioner of Corrections said.

Ronald Irvine (r), President of the Afro-American Society and Phil Simmons, VP announced their society's request for funds.

Afro - Am Society pleads for $15,000

by Milton Jones, Jr.

Afro American Society has requested a $15,000 appropriation from the student senate to meet "broader objectives" for this year, Ronald Irvine, president of the Society stated Tuesday.

Approxiamately 60 black students have been added this year bringing the membership to 150.

This membership is concentrated to a large degree in Alumni and Dillon but members live in every hall and off-campus.

Six speakers are planned for 1971-72 in addition to several trips.

Proposed trips are to the Topographical Research Center in Chicago, the National Association of Black Collegiates' convention,and to the Indiana University Nairobi Serres.

Freshman orrientation funds for next year's incoming black freshmen are also included in the budget request.

"More and better social functions for the brothers and sisters on the two campuses are also part of our new objectives," Irvine added. An allotment for these functions was also madae in the budget.

Funds for improved communications were also included in the budget. These funds include stationary and other such items.The Afro-American Society is planning to show films this year, and an allotment for this also was included.

A general meeting of the Afro-American Society will be held thursday at 7:30 in the Ampitheatre of Lafortune Center to discuss the budget and other items, Irvine stated.

In other minority student news the International Students Organization, composed of 300 students and governed by a central committee, is currently in a state of internal conflict, according to member Ghalib

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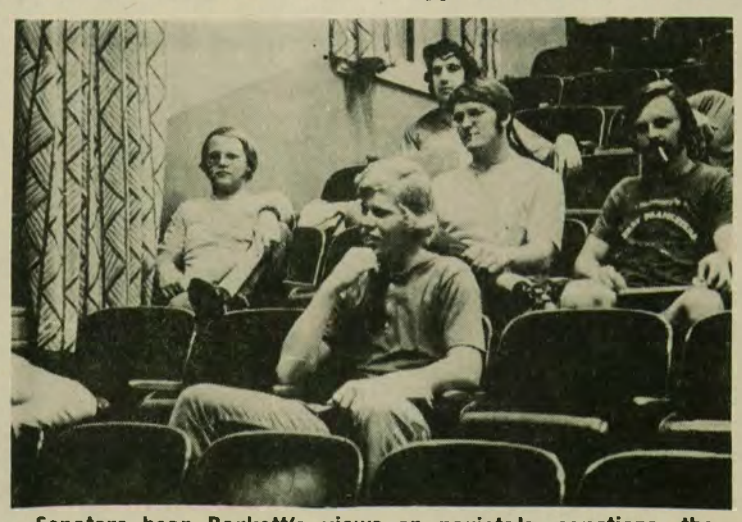

Senators hear Barkett's views on parietals, sanctions, the budget, togetherness and Bookstore profits.

Senate convenes

By Bill Davidow

At the introductory meeting of the new Student Senate last night Student Body President John Barkett announced a forthcoming resolution, to be presented by himself at the next meeting, regarding sanctions and parietals.

After listing the various committees of the Senate, Barkett said the resolution would establish a stand, by the Student Senate, against sanctions and in favor of each hall's ability to decide its own parietal hours.

Concernning future activity of Senate, Barkett expressed his wish not to "battle" the Senate, but rather he hoped that they might work together.

Work on the student government budget should begin as soon as the Budget Committee makes its recomendations, according to

(Continued on page 4)

Financing and scheduling questioned

Student Union warns patrons of CAF

by Anthony Abowd

Student Union Director Bill McGrath said Tuesday that the Contemporary Arts Festival may be misleading the student body because of its financial state of affairs.

The CAF, according to McGrath, will not receive financial support from the Student Government or Student Union because it did not file a budget request with the Student Senate by the Sept. 28 deadline.

In the past this has been CAF's primary source of funds supplemented by the sale of patron cards.

The ND-SMC Student Union has "no financial or moral responsibility for any program" the CAF sponsors, McGrath declared.

"CAF is running as a completely independent organization without funds from the Student Union or Student Government. People should be aware of these factors when they consider purchasing a CAF patron card," McGrath added.

Patron cards are now on sale for seven dollars. They allow free entry to most activities, but a minimal charge will be made for some larger events, according to Co-chairman Casey Pocius.

Pocius hopes sales to outside alumni groups will help support the program.

"I like to turn people on to art," Casey said, adding that he has a "Very good reason to believe we will have an excellent CAF this year."

However, scheduling difficulties may prevent this according to McGrath.

Two days were held for the first CAF events but the organization failed to register with the Student Union's scheduling committee.

"Because of this fact CAF will experience difficulties in obtaining dates for their events," McGrath said.

The CAF expects to present a poetry series, electronic music, multi media performances, special theater and dance, and films during this year.

THE COLLEGE
OF
ARTS AND LETTERS
COLLEGE COUNCIL
is soliciting applications for membership from ND Sophs, Juniors, and Seniors. If interested submit name and phone number to Dean Frederick Crosson,s office (O,Shag Hall) or call Dan Moore 234-3638
Friday Oct. 1 is final date.

Commission...

(continued from page 1)

the board of commissioners would still control some general appointive positions (such as public relations), but they would be subject to board approval. The Student Union would function independently of the legislators.

Guiffrida believes that this division of power would centralize representation, and provide for more rational discussion and detailed arguments. His proposed judiciary would consist of five judicial board chairmen and would function independently of student government.

Fr. Rover to speak at SMC

A playwright and author, Rev. Thomas Dominic Rover, O.P. will discuss "The Impact of the Mass Media on the Formation of Christian Conscience" at the second cultural event of the Saint Mary's College series, "The American Scene," at 7:30 p.m. today in Carroll Hall of Madeleva Classroom Building. The programs are open to the public without charge.

Presently serving as promoter of communications for the Dominican order at Providence College, Providence, R.I., Father Rover is the author of four plays, 10 television scripts and several articles for religious magazines. His works have been performed at the Blackfriars theater in New York and on the Catholic Hour television program.

He is a graduate of Georgetown University, attended two years of law school, and received his licentiate and lectorate in theology at the Dominican House of Theology, Washington, D.C. He later studied under Robert Penn Warren at the Yale Drama School.

Future events in the cultural series include an exhibition of photographs by James Raymor in the Moreau-Hammes galleries of Satint Mary's during October, and a discussion, "Luther Comes to the New World," by Jaroslav Pelikan, Yale University, on October 8. Robert E. Gorman, director of launch operations at Kennedy Space Center, will speak on "Space Technology Utilization" on October 13.

Minority aid

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much aid will be awarded.

The federal government covers the interest on the loan the four years the student is attending school. The student begins paying off the loan nine months after graduation.

Educational Opportunity Grants (EOG) are completely government subsidized. These funds are given to the University with the stipulations that they be awarded only to students from families with an annual income of no more than $ 6,000 and that the grant be matched by University funds.

"When we run out of money we look for other means." Saracino stated. Financial aid has been received from alumni, the Model Cities of Philadelphia provided funds for one student, and the mayor of Athens, Georgia set up a scholarship for another.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST & FOUND

Lost: I.D. and laundry card near South Dining Hall and Fisher Hall. Reward. Call Bob 1879 - 102 Fisher.

Lost last Wednesday: slide rule, black leather case. Reward: 5230.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 1965 Ford Falcon 300 dollars. Call: 234-5889 after 11:00 p.m.

For Sale: 5 gallon tropical fish aquarium, filter, pump, reflector, heater, thermometer, gravel, rocks, water. George. 8427.

Volunteers needed: St. Mary's girls interested in tutoring Mexican American family one-hour per week. Please call Paul 1643 (knowledge of Spanish not necessary.)

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Morrissey Loan Fund Basement of La Fortune. 11:15 - 12:15.

Are you as beautiful as you can be? Let Viviane Woodard teach you how...with two free make-up lessons. (Call Joanna at 287-2731 for appt.)

ATTENTION: All students in Mr. Sporleader's MWF design class owe 65 cents to pay for materials for the model and photographs of the alley project. Pay Bob Palmiter in class..

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WANTED: 2 general admission tickets to N. Carolina. Call Mike 1074 - 428 Flanner

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Need ride to Cleveland Oct. 1. Will pay. Call 4430.

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WANTED: Ride from Phila. area to Notre Dame on any home football weekend. Jack 1629.

URGENT: Need two general admission Michigan State tickets. Call Beth 5497 or Jan: 683-9181.

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His highest praise is that so many artists have recorded his songs.

Besides Janis Joplin's version, there are now 49 other recordings of "Me and Bobby McGee."

Kristofferson also wrote "Sunday Mornin' Comin' Down" and "For the Good Times." And "Help Me Make It Through the Night" is now beginning to rival "Bobby McGee" in total recordings.

All four of those songs came from his first Monument album. And the result was more press and publicity than the average musician receives in a lifetime. He's been called "one of the most poetic writers in popular music." And *The Village Voice* said he writes and sings "some of the most beautiful songs around today."

But all that shouldn't drown out the real source: Kristofferson's music. That's what musicians react to.

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Mike Kadish is silent and strong

by E. J. Kinkopf '72

Unlike last year, when the defensive unit played second fiddle to Theismann and the Irish scoring machine, the Notre Dame defensive team has garnered most of the ink and copy that has graced the daily sports pages this year.

With eight more games to go, and an offensive unit that looks more unimpressive every game, chances are that the Irish defense will become more publicized and acclaimed as the season rolls on.

Which means that Mike Kadish, one of the giants of the Irish front four, should find his name in print more often as the 1971 Notre Dame football story continues to unravel.

Kadish is part of the defensive line, and has been a solid performer there for three years. He has played without the glory and headlines that offensive and defensive backs receive, but he is constantly proving himself as one of the top defensive tackles in the nation.

Mike was switched from offensive tackle to the defensive spot back in '69, four days prior to the first game. Since then he has teamed with Mike McCoy and Greg Marx in giving the Irish the best set of defensive tackles in the country for three years running.

A Grand Rapids, Michigan, native, Mike's football career began in high school. At that time he was listed as a 5'9" 170pound offensive and defensive tackle. Since then, Kadish has grown, and grown, and grown, He's finally stopped, I think, at 6'5½" 265 pounds.

Despite numerous knee injuries in the past, the Irish coaching staff rates Mike as oneof the best defensive tackles in the nation. But one must wonder where his potential would lead him, had he not been constantly beset with knee problems.

"I've always had trouble with my knees, even in high school. I've had cartilege removed from my right knee, and the ligaments really messed up in my left. I twisted my knee a little in the Purdue game, but right now it feels pretty good."

With the Irish attack bogged down by lack of a competent cheerleader (a la Dan Jenkins), many of the Irish fans are beginning to view the squad as a mini version of the Minnesota Vikings, whose defense always seems to come up with the big play.

Many are also wondering if the lack of offensive thrust puts an added burden or pressure on the defensive unit.

"No, I don't think so, if we can give the offense good field position, they'll be able to score. But last Saturday in Lafayette, the weather conditions just neutralized everything. And actually, we could have had a shutout except for the one play we got burned on."

"On that screen to Armstrong, Danielson faked the draw and swung the pass out to Armstrong. We were in a blitzing situation and had just about everybody shooting the gaps. That left Ralph (Stepaniak) out there all alone."

And to many of the doubing Thomases, perhaps the Purdue game proved that God really is on our side.

"Oh, there was a little bit of luck I guess. But actually we had been trying to block the punts all day. And their punter had trouble with the snaps too. We figured we'd get to him sooner or later."

Mike Kadish has played a big part in the fine performance of the Irish defense this season.

Even though last year's defensive unit finished second in the nation in total defense, Kadish feels that this years defense is the best he's played on.

"Yeah this is the best defensive team in my three years here. Actually a lot can be attributed to the fact that for three year most of us have been playing together. The experience that we have as a unit is the biggest factor."

For years the grandstand coaches have criticized the play of the Irish front four, or more specifically their type of rush labeled containment, where the defensive line just tries to keep the opposing quarterbacks in the pocket, sacrificing an all-out "banzai" type of rush.

"Actually, it's not containment. What we do is try and read the play before we make a move. The basis of the defense is waiting until the offense makes the move. The two tackles, Greg and I have to react to the pass, and still be ready for the draw and the screen. The defensive ends are the ones who really pinch in and put the pressure on the passer."

Mike feels that his strength lies in defending against Texas in last year's Cotton Bowl, while his weakness, though seemingly well hidden, is defending against the pass.

"I guess I'm stronger against the run. But that's what we stress in the type of defense we play. And actually, college ball revolves more around the run than the pass anyway."

As for the future, Mike would like to give pro ball a try. He has filled out questionaires sent by pro teams, and has been approached by scouts. But those knees are a formidable barrier to Kadish's shot at the pro ranks.

Larry Di Nardo, perhaps the best pro prospect among all the quards in the nation last year, saw his pro dream shut down by a knee injury during a nothing game with Army last year.

"But Larry's injury came during the middle of his senior hear. He really had no time to test the knee before the pro camp opened. But for me, my senior year should be the test. If the knee holds up, I think I'll get a fair shot at the pro's."

But for the time being, the future of a pro career for Kadish keeps dropping further and further back into the distance with the Irish season beginning to look longer and longer with every game.

So for Kadish and his mates, the future is immediate - Michigan State on Saturday. And cheerleader or no, you can bet that the Irish 'D' led by Michael Kadish will be out to prove once again that the best offense is a great defense.

Mike Creaney

The Undergraduate View

Analysis No. 3

Editor's note: Mike Creaney has been Notre Dame's starting tight end this season and in the 1970 campaign. It was Mike who caught Pat Steenberge's pass for the game-winning points against Purdue last Saturday.

This column, written in reply to Mike Pavlin's "The Graduate View," which appeared in Tuesday's Observer, shows that Creaney is adept with either a pen or a football in his hands.

Savoring the fruits of a last minute miracle or fondly remembering the fun of an old fashioned stomping are, unfortunately, luxuries afforded only to the fans and friends of Notre Dame, not to the team members and coaches because, for them, another Saturday looms on the horizon, another challenge to the mystique and power of which we're all so proud to boast.

While Purdue is now history, and a happy win for the '71 edition of the Fighting Irish, I think a few lessons could still be learned on and off the playing field. Last Saturday,whetherby the hand of Odin, or by just the plain guts of a score of individuals, the Notre Dame team edged Purdue 8-7 in the muck and mire of their own backyard, a feat Irish fans have not seen accomplished since 1961 -10 years age.

In light of this, let's talk about this Irish team - the offense and the defense.

The name of the game is still defense, and you need travel no further than the stadium to see the best one in the country. They're super and they've done super things in just two games - eight interceptions, two blocked punts and three touchdowns. By themselves, they've outscored our two opponents and have been, undeniably, the strength of the team thus far. But let me sidetrack for just one moment.

Realize that the toughest thing to accomplish in football is a sustained drive. Ten - fifteen - twenty consecutive, positive, flawless plays; no wrong alignments, no missed assignments, no failures in technique, no fumbles, no interceptions - no mistakes by 11 men, 15 consecutive times.

If a defense can eliminate the "big play", the long gains, the bomb, and force an opponent to execute a sustained drive, the odds are overwhelmingly in their favor that someone, somewhere, will not execute and the offense will stop themselves. There, in a nutshell is the Notre Dame defensive philosophy, based on facts, 20 years of coaching experience and the talents of 11 exceptionally gifted individuals - not on the premise that the offense will score 40 points a game. In statistics released by the NCAA, Notre Dame is the total defense leader in the country over the past five years, evidence to the fact that this philosophy works.

Offense is a phase of the game entirely different. It requires the coordination of 11 people with techniques, timing and aggressive, alert play to turn out a successful unit. Last Saturday we were not a good offensive football team. We jumped off sides, dropped passes, threw interceptions and fumbled the football at crucial times in the game; we made errors, which almost cost us the football game. But alll these things are correctable - by hard work, practice and patience.

Had our spirit been drained, or had we given up, then perhaps the anger of the fans should be up. But remember one thing, in the midst of all we did wrong, we did one thing right - we won the game, because we are a team, and we did come up with the big play when we had to. And we gained valuable experience for a young offensive team.

Mike Pavlin wrote an ill-timed, derisive column Tuesday. His attempts at analysis are not good, even in the advantageous "armchair quarterback" position he has. His lack of information of the concepts of zone defense as played by Notre Dame is laughable at best, witnessed by his statement concerning the depth of our defensive halfbacks.

If I may borrow one of his cliches, putting a pen in the hand of a spectator does not make him anauthoritariancommentator - or, in this case, even right.

To him, and to all who would so quickly condemn, football is a three hour a week affair - the fun and glamor of a Saturday afternoon. We know better.

Just as winning is a team proposition - not one or two individuals, but a team - so should be the attitude of the fans. With visions of a National Championship dancing in everyone's heads, the one thing we need most of all is unity - among the team members and also the student body. Let's get off the "Sack Steenberge" kick and "all Etter does is run" stufff and pull together as one unit, with one purpose. Whether it's Bill or Pat or both, that's the side to be on, shooting for, right now, Michigan State, and, ultimately, a number one ranking for the Fighting Irish.

ND 4th in both polls

Notre Dame's narrow victory over Purdue last Saturday failed to impress the pollsters and the Irish dropped to the number four spot this week in both the Associated Press and United Press International ratings.

Nebraska's Cornhuskers, 34-7 conquerors of Texas Tech last weekend, retained their top rating in both polls.

The 'Huskers received 44 first place votes and 1064 points in the AP poll and hold a a bulge of 224 points over second place Michigan. The Wolverines didn't get a first place vote but totaled five more points than third-ranked Texas, which garnered three number one ballots.

One voter tabbed the fourth place Irish as his top choice while fifth place Auburn and sixth rated Colorado each got a pair of first place votes.

The rest of the top ten was comprised of Alabama, Oklahoma, Penn State and Stanford.

Nebraska collected 33 of the 35 first place ballots cast and outpointed Michigan, 348-274 to gain the number one ranking in the UPI poll.

The fourth-rated Irish and sixth-ranked Buffaloes of Colorado received the other two votes for the top spot.

Texas was ranked third by the nation's college coaches, Alabama was fifth, Auburn, seventh, Oklahoma, eighth, Stanford, ninth, and the Washington Huskies, tenth.

Voices from the Crowd

One Graduate's Opinion

For those ND-SMC students who don't know him, the Graduate, sportswriter Mike Pavlin is (believe it or not) a good guy, even a good athlete. He writes well, too, and his articles are quite good; however, his latest one, entitled "The Graduate View - Analysis No. 2," is a gross exception. It is not Mr. Pavlin's knowledge of football nor even his analysis of the ND-Purdue game that annoys me. It is rather one of those ambiguous terms, the tone or mood, that stinks. It wreaks of the same pseudo-aristocratic air heard every Monday night coming from the mouth of Howey "I had breakfast with" Cosell. In his attempt to give a candid, "graduate view" of Sat.'s game, Mr. Pavlin not only dishes out a destructive criticism of Pat Steenberge and the coaching staff, but snatches a moral defeat from the jaws of one of ND's greatest come-from-behind victories. It scares me to think of what would have happened to Mr. Steenberge and Coach Parseghian if the former's pass to Creaney had been overthrown. I imagine Ara would have been hung in effigy, and Pat just hung period.

I'm not writing to plug anyone for quarterback, but whoever Ara goes with deserves a fair shake and certainly no boos. I recall a ballplayer in a similar situation two years ago: he had to "quarterback" a potential No. 1 team also; he made mistakes and was likewise booed. I refer to Mike O'Connell who shut off the boos and came in to win three close basketball games on some clutch steals and foul shooting. Like it or not, it was a clutch pass from Pat Steenberge that beat Purdue at Lafayette.

Therefore, as I see it, Mr. Pavlin has three choices: (1) he can try to sign on as Ara's No. 1 Sunday morning quarterback; (2) he can return to writing his usual candid yet fair sports articles; or (3) he can make Analysis No. 3 as smelly as No. 2.

Regardless, Ara will call the shots and I sure as hell think the Irish can win the National Championship.

Tim DiPiero
Class of '71

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SLC creates 4 committees

The Student Life Council, in addition to referring the report on sanctions to committee, reorganized itself around a standing committee system at its first meeting Monday.

The plan authored by Floyd Kezele, Prof. William McGlinn and Fr. James Riehle, steering committee members, creates four standing committees and calls for a meeting of the full SLC only once a month.

The committees are:

--**Steering Committee**, the only present permanent committee. This four member committee sets the agenda and time limits for debate at the regular meetings.

--**Hall Life Committee** replaces the Hall Life Board. This committee will deal with problems of hall life, off-campus life, parietals and liquor usage. This is probably the committee to which the sanctions report will be referred.

--**Planning Committee**, a nine member board, will deal with long-range programs that extend beyond one term of the SLC.

--**Rules Committee**, a six member panel, will handle changes in University regulations.

A new procedure for cutting off debate is also included in the report. At the end of the allotted time for debate a two thirds majority is needed to prevent an immediate vote.

This represents a complete reversal of traditional parliamentary procedure which requires a two-thirds vote to shut off debate.

First InPIRG meeting today

The Notre Dame - Saint Mary's chapter of the Indiana Public Interest Research Group will hold its first organizational meeting today at 7:30 pm in room 123 of the Nieuwland Science Hall, according to ND sophomore Bill Rahner.

INPIRG was founded to serve as a lobbying and consumer relations broup for Indiana students.

All those who are interested are encouraged to attend. Questions on the purposes and activities of the organization will be answered at the meeting.

Senate meets

(continued from page 1)

Barkett.

He hopes, later in the year, to form a committee to investigate the Bookstore. The investigation would include a study of the profits and where these profits go.

Stay Senator Jim Clarke, of Grace Hall, wound up the meeting by suggesting that, in order to establish closer contact with the halls, each senator try to procure a seat on his Hall Council.

Night Editor: Gene Slason
Assistant Night Editor: Anthony Abowd
Copy Reader: Jim Roe
Layout: George Lund
Headlines: Cris Sullivan
Controller of the Night: rick smith

News Editor: John Abowd
Managing Editor: Don Ruane
SMC Editor: Ann Conway
Sports Editor: Jim Donaldson
Features Editor: rick smith

Afro Society shows budget

(continued from page 1)

The conflict is due to the fact that the central committee, which rules the organization was elected March 31, 1971 by only 12 students.

According to Amer, "a new election has been requested, but Father Daniel O'Neil, ISO advisor denied the request."

Amer, a strong advocate of the new election added, "Father said this is no time for an election, and his word goes."

The organization met Sunday, Sept. 26, and 38 members attended, the largest attendance in the history of the ISO.

Amer attributed this to the fact that many thought there would be a new election.

Amer added that many members are apathetic because they feel they have no control over the organization.

Amer suggests that all the students in the ISO should be invited to another meeting. At this meeting the students should be promised a new election and that the ISO will work with them and for them.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Anyone who signed up to tutor with the Neighborhood Study Help Program and has not been contacted -- we haven't forgotten you. You will be contacted within the next week...so hang on. Questions: call M.J. 5161; Tom 7927; John 1847; Kathy 5734.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

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presented by
Student Union Social Commission and ACC

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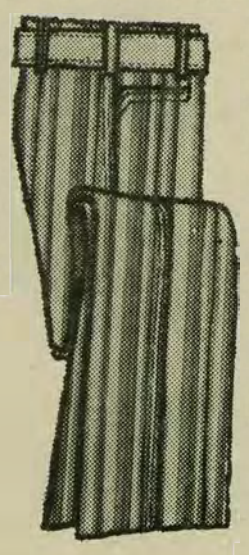

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