Ti Grace Atkinson attacks church

by Fred Schaefer

Last night the Hall President's Council met to discuss the proposed Student Government Constitution. The only objections raised to the proposed document concerned the budgetary powers which are delegated to the HPC in the constitution.

Tom Blumer, president of Kenmoan, suggested that the Finance Committee be given control of the budget, with only a token final approval needed from the Student Senate. Amerena, who is also the President of the Student Senate, expressed his approval of the HPC's decision.

Atkinson, who is also a member of the Student Senate, expressed his disapproval of the HPC's decision. He believed that the Finance Committee should have control of the budget, with only a token final approval needed from the Student Senate. Amerena, who is also the President of the Student Senate, expressed his approval of the HPC's decision.

The Council is supposed to make rulings on "violations of the Student Government Constitution" according to the document. Butler expressed his feeling that the Student Senate would not be forced to call such a meeting. He feels "unless there's a big issue, these meetings are not going to happen."

Sadat confirmed by voters

(SU) - Egyptians voted Thursday in a nationwide refer- endum to confirm the 90-day cease fire that is the basis of the current U.S. peace initiative.

Sadat, the only candidate in the presidential race, was expected to win an overwhelming endorsement.

The Arab-Israeli cease fire lines remained quiet but there was no let-up in diplomatic war of words over the crisis in the Middle East.

The United States and Soviet Union swapped charges which made it clear that the only candidates to win the election was expected to win an overwhelming endorsement.

Sadat, the only candidate in the presidential race, was expected to win an overwhelming endorsement. She was a major reason for the bill's quick passage.
by Sue Bury

Last weekend's St. Mary's College Board of Trustees meet-
ing included a report from the college development committee, a standing board committee.
Edward L. Recker, chairman of the committee and head of- campus development, described the functions of the board de-
velopment committee as coor-
dinating programs for increased endowments, gifts, and bequests, doing public relations work for the college and establishing

closer ties with the South Bend

community and neighboring col-
gegues.

The committee reported at the board meeting that improved lighting facilities had been in-
stalled on the third floor of the library and that some funds had been removed to Regina Hall to provide more study space. These changes were a result of the previous board meeting.

The committee recommended that research be done on the possibility of opening more space on campus for study:

Some improvements made in the science building were de-
scribed, and the committee sug-
gested that all additional neces-
sary work be completed by
spring of 1972 so that labora-
tories will be ready for classes next year. Mr. Recker said that a committee will be appointed to research the possibility of ap-
proaching outside sources for the $45,000 needed to complete improvements.

The committee suggested to
faculty and students at St. Mary's that if they have a pro-
ject in mind that requires fund-
ing, they should research it thor-
oughly and may present a "complete package" to the committee at any time, according to Mr. Recker.

A program was discussed for-
that is, gifts that come to the
college through wills, insurance policies, and other indirect

means - was proposed at the

Douglas feels prouced:
concede battle for new
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Su-
perior Court Justice William O. Douglas, who will be 72 on October 15, has played a
round in the long, sporadic battle by conservative minded Congressmen to have him im-
peached.
His opponents, who began the
attack on him last spring, have fallen silent in recent
weeks.

Students to aid Lowenstein

by Greg Rewinski

Notre Dame Students for Lowenstein met last night to plan a pre-election trip to New York's 5th District for the campaign.

The group is seeking to organize at least 40 students to travel to Long Island or the weekend before the election. The length of the trip will be flexible, according to

co-coordinator Lance Corey. Students will be paid
for bus transportation planned for October 29, with return trip to Chicago on November 1. Those driving will be free to leave and
return as they wish.

Automobile costs will be paid by
the Campaign for Lowen-
stein, but expenses will be

billed between the Campaign and the students.
The group will set up tables in the
dining halls and the Library to
get more information to interested

students.

Corey feels that it is vital for
students, especially Notre Dame
students, to be involved in this
campaign. He feels that this is the opportunity to show that
the students are an effective political force in this country.

When questioned as to a possible negative effect on votes
by longtime supporters, Corey answered that this is the time to show that longhairs, as well as Notre Dame board students, feel that "This is my country, too."

Students for Lowenstein have already
proved their worth in past campaigns. Mr. Tom Recker, who is running for Congress in the 5th District,
will be involved in the campaign. He feels that the students have made a positive change in his run for office.

The campaign plans to use

lowenstein's car pool, a Washington based operation that has already been written off.

Notre Dame also has a special interest in Lowenstein, as he is the senior member of last year's Senior Fellowship Board.

Lowenstein's crusade has been made more difficult by legis-

lative gerrymandering which cost him hundreds of votes. Despite these attacks made by his opponent, State Senator Norman Lent, if one calculates last campaign's returns, with the reshuffling in-
cluded, one will find Lowenstein the loser by 21,000 votes.

Further information about the trip can be obtained from co-coordinators Lance Corey, Dennis Dunnage, and Ed Dewey.

Washington
University
School of Law

A Representative of the Wash-
ington University School of Law (St. Louis) will be on campus Monday, October 19, to talk to students planning to enter law school upon graduation, or think-
ing about it. Make appointments outside 101 O'Shaughnessy.

Washington University - School of Law - Dean Richard J. Childress

Students planning to enter (St. Louis) University School of Law will have the possibility of meeting with Mr. Peter W. Galsich, Jr. are scheduling interviews with Mr. Galsich.

This year marked the first time that a student was invited to attend a meeting of the associate board of trustees.

Mr. Recker explained that the development committee and the other board committees report to the associate board of trustees, which consists of the trustees plus the associate trustees. This board, in turn, makes rec-
ommendations to the actual board of trustees.
The committee at its last meeting reported back to the committee on the progress of Programs for the Seventies to the board. This three-year, $5 million fund-
raising drive, began campaign operations in Chicago during the summer, with a goal of $750,000.

Mr. Recker said that the basic

purpose of the development is further im-
provement of conditions on the law school campus. He explained that re-
cent government cutoffs in financial aid have affected such activities as work study programs, but that cut-
backs in building finances have not hurt the college that much.

He said that St. Mary's is not at present making a decision about new development projects

prospective students on Monday, Oct. 19, in Room 250 Business
Administration Building.

Washington University - School of Law - St. Louis, Missouri - Dean Dale Seiler, Professor of Law, is scheduling interviews for prospective students on Monday, Oct. 19, in Room 250 Business Administration Building.

SIGN UP FOR APPOINTMENTS OUTSIDE ROOM 205 BUILDING.
By Joe McKerns

Student Union Director Bob Pohl described Wednesday night's "Over the Hill" free concert in LaFortune ballroom as a "charge of atmosphere." Music was supplied by the Symbol...

Pohl said that the idea for the free concert came as a result of SHP Dave Krasinski's proposal for a deviation from Notre Dame weekend-oriented social life. Through "Over the Hill" Pohl intends to break up the monotony existing between Saturdays and Fridays.

Some students commented that the concert was set at an awkward time, right in the middle of mid-terms, but Pohl said that that was precisely the reason the concert was held. He believes Wednesday night's get together, and upcoming ones to be sprinkled throughout the year, will provide a good distraction for the student who is bored with studying. Pohl exemplified his statement by pointing out that last night's large turnout was primarily a shifting audience. People would come in for a while, listen to the music, relax, and then leave.

Pohl and the rest of Student Union were satisfied with Wednesday's turnout. There have been no definite dates set for the future but there will definitely be more, he indicated. Pohl would like to hold one every Wednesday but he said that financial difficulties prevent this at present. Last night's group was paid out of Student Union funds.

Future free concerts will offer a variety of music, ranging from folk to hard rock. Pohl offers the opportunity to any individual or group wishing to perform. If Student Union is not familiar with the talent, Pohl said auditions can be arranged by contacting Student Union Social Commission.

Pohl also revealed other Student Union plans that will materialize soon. Within the next few weeks a coffeehouse will be opened in the Rathskellar of LaFortune. It will be open all day and will serve free coffee. The idea behind it is to create an atmosphere where a student can go without feeling he has to have a date.

The coffeehouse will be a place for informal gathering and relaxation. If the initial idea is a success the possibility of having groups perform in the coffeehouse on weekends has been looked into. These performances will be free and much like the Wednesday night gatherings.

The Student Union ticket office is also extending its hours to accommodate off-campus students. Hours will now be 12-1 o'clock in the afternoon and 4-9 o'clock in the evening. The opening of a "ticketron" outlet in LaFortune is still being discussed with Chicago, but to date nothing has been turned up.

Pohl said that tickets for concerts can be obtained in South Bend at Robertson's Department Store.

A series of concerts to be held in Stepan Center were also disclosed. Blues singer Luther Allison, who last year was widely acclaimed when he performed in front of Washington Hall, is scheduled to appear on October 31 in Stepan. Rock group "Rare Earth" will perform (Continued on page 8)
SECURITY GUARDS AND BAD TIMES AHEAD

"Sky" is a security guard on the North Quad. He's easily close to seventy years old. Had fate made him a kinder man, he could be enjoying the advanced age in relative quiet. But he chose to be a policeman, and policemen seldom make enough money in their lives to retire comfortably. So Sky is a security guard, for low wages, at the University of Notre Dame.

In a good night, Sky can be expected to be shaved around a couple of times, insulted repeatedly, and ridiculed in a remarkably bitter and vindictive tone as he strolls through the halls of North Quad dorms. Blatant violations of the laws he was appointed to protect jeer at him as he passes the rooms, because he is physically incapable of stopping them. But he needs the money, one gathers, and he continues to play in the farce.

"Hurricane" must be close to seventy-five. He works the South Quad, shuffling slowly through the halls, stopping occasionally in a lounge for a cup of coffee or some soda.

Hurricane is humiliated every time he walks through the halls. Someone inevitably makes a play for the gun he doesn't have. He's mawi'd by the various specimens of home Neanderthal, looking for a few laughs at his expense. Sometimes, suddenly and without warning, people will jump in front of him. Last year somebody tied himself in a laundry bag and the thing hung on the stairway. Hurricane almost had a heart attack.

But, one gathers, Hurricane needs the money, and so he stays.

Not everyone needs the money Notre Dame pays its security guards, or the abuse the students pay to the men who try to serve them. A Notre Dame Security Guard makes sixty-five hundred dollars a year - barely subsistence wages. The Tal, they say, is unequaled, to merit student's outrage. So they quit, leaving only those who probably couldn't find employment elsewhere.

Then something like last weekend's incident at Alumni happens. A car is vandalized. Or a room is vandalized. Or something is stolen. Or someone is knifed. And nobody's there to help out. And students get angrier, and take their anger out on the security guard.

The Observer does not like the direction this problem is taking. While only a fool would contend that the Security problem would be solved if students treated the guards like human beings with their own dignity, only a fool would contend that the Security problem could be solved if that step is not taken.

COCKROACHES

No one should have to live with cockroaches. They are ugly, large, and decidedly unpleasant. They are most bold, and their bite hurts and leaves a noticeable mark. At the moment, St. Edward's hall is infested with cockroaches. They have been entering rooms at will, and more than one resident has found himself surprised by a strange bedfellow. Going to bed becomes unpleasant in itself if one doesn't know for sure what is waiting for him.

This is not the place should be on top of the University's priority sheet. Attempts have been made to kill the things off, but those attempts have failed. More drastic attempts then, must be made. For nothing is more grossly unfair than to take a man's money, promise him a dorm, and stick him in the middle of a cockroach nest.
Saturday: Gary Burton Quartet and JAZZ

Gary Burton has captured the imagination (and secured the following) of college-age listeners like no jazz performer since Dow Brubeck in the Fifties. Age has something to do with his appeal (he's 27) and so does his personal style (running to buckskins and shaggy locks); but mainly it's his music. The music the Burton quartet puts down is jazz through and through, but it borrows freely from rock and blues and country music at the edges. He relates.

His rise to fame and popularity has been meteoric. The Anderson, Indiana native had his professional start in Nashville singing and recording. In 1962 he joined George Shearing's group, and from there he's contributed to 40ish musicians in jazz festivals at Newport, Monterey, Boston, Fillmore East and Carnegie Hall; and to campuses from UCLA to NYU. And now to Notre Dame, or, rather, St. Mary's: Saturday night, 8:00 p.m., O'Laughlin. Go.

The critical acclaim has continued (see insert); successful album has followed successful album ("Duster," "Buster," "Icicle," "Lofty Fake Anagram," "A Certain Tong Funeral," "Cosmic Roads," and his latest, "Good Vibes"). Meanwhile, his audience has grown by leaps and bounds, and his rise to stardom has been so swift that he has helped me. On another occasion he said, "We see things we like. With a guitar in the group, it's natural for us to use some rock, but actually it's country things, not rock. Rock is very country-influenced, and I was much more exposed to country music at the start." So what it comes to is that Gary Burton and his group defy categorization. George Shearing suggested to do his quartet with my associate Joe Hendricks, and we will be looking to do with his rapport with young audiences. Burton thinks that "one reason we'd be more popular with young audiences is that it's hard for them to identify with older musicians in tailored suits. They could lean a little more — not dress up and all that, but relate to a Burton in loose, he's eclectic, he relates.

His rise to fame and popularity has been meteoric. The Anderson, Indiana native had his professional start in Nashville singing and recording. In 1962 he joined George Shearing's group, and from there he's contributed to 40ish musicians in jazz festivals at Newport, Monterey, Boston, Fillmore East and Carnegie Hall; and to campuses from UCLA to NYU. And now to Notre Dame, or, rather, St. Mary's; Saturday night, 8:00 p.m., O'Laughlin. Go.

"The ballads" for the Gary Burton Quartet at the Berlin Jazz Festival were unlike any orange I had ever seen for any jazz group.
- Leonard Feather, Los Angeles Times

Volunteers

The question of the volunteer army appears to be almost a dead issue on college campuses. Liberals and conservatives alike agree that a mercenary army would be a more efficient military structure, and would contribute to an army's "domestic tranquility." Given the present mood of our legislature, and the lack of objection among "intelectuals," it would seem to some that (and if) the Southeast Asian war is ended, the volunteer army will become a reality.

Yet there are four evident arguments that merit the rejection of the volunteer army. First, young men who decide to join a professional army as career soldiers will ultimately evolve into men that define their "self-image" in terms of the military task. There is, in present, a certain tension in the army between the officers that are completely dedicated to the army and to the military style of life, and the men that are drafted into the army and retain a certain remnant of civilian morality. There are, presumably, men that are drafted into the armed services that retain their individual sense of conscience and morality, and resist, to a degree, the total emphasis on obedience and respect for an officer's authority.

How much more likely would a My Lai massacre be if the commanding officer knew that all the men in his unit placed obedience to military authority above their own personal conscience? Presently, career officers are at least privy aware that their world view is not shared, and may even be rebelled by, the draftees that have found their consciences and attitudes in a civilian context. This tension between draftees and career officers has resulted in an underground movement within the army that would be an agent in a mercenary army. Underground newspapers, resistant to the army's anti-war policies against military justice, and discontent with the present war, are all phenomena that make the armed services an arena of questioning and, in some cases, heroic personal resistance to evil.

The rejected volunteer army would surely be lost in a mercenary army. The present war, are all phenomena that make the psychic and moral erosion of the nation an issue that is of paramount import.
Counseling Center moves to Alumni

by John Powers

Less than two weeks ago the Counseling Center broke away from its office in the administration building to open a field office on the first floor of Alumni Hall. The action was nothing dramatic, but another example of the Counseling Center's commitment to serve the students of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community.

I was surprised to find the field office quite void of everything but an informal atmosphere. There were some easy chairs, and a broken cigarette machine, an old floor lamp and desk, and Cassell Lawson was threading the tape of soul music. We talked for nearly an hour and a half until two juniors dropped in, and I left when it was time for some "hard" counseling to be done.

The field office is open five days a week and staffed by two professional counseling trainees, Cassell Lawson, an Indiana U. graduate formerly with the Urban League of South Bend, and Larry Schumacher, a recent ND graduate. The field office and the Counseling Center are under the direction of Dr. Sheridan F. McCabe, who holds a Ph.D. in counseling psychology from Catholic University, as well as degrees in theology and philosophy. Since his arrival from the University of Portland, Oregon in 1967, Dr. McCabe has expanded the counseling program here to "fulfill a need of working out problems of a non-psychiatric nature."

Of the 315 students who came to the center in 1968-69, some learned of it through friends and dropped in out of curiosity, while others were urged to make an appointment. The staff seeks to help on a basis of friendship and naturalness, and Dr. McCabe sees friendship as an effective way to help a person deal with himself and make decisions. "If students had friends, if professors were more aware, the students who come in for counseling would be sent by friends," said Dr. McCabe. "There are more people coming in here who don't talk to anybody." If a guy comes in and asks for help, it usually means "He hurts." For example, a student comes in the week before final exams with three Fs. If he had come in early, he could have avoided this problem. To help, you have to "be known as people."

To help as much as possible, the Counseling Center is involved in three areas of counseling. Group counseling takes place, while individual counseling includes aptitude and interest testing which is done most of the time. The center also helps in counseling, particularly hall orientation for freshmen, and has helped Fairley Hall with their orientation program. The third area is in "outreach" activities. The Environmental Counseling Program has counseling trainees engaged in ordinary student life, living in the halls and meeting students around the campus.

Individual counseling is not intense. Most students have slight personal problems which can be effectively grasped with and brought to a climax, or dealt with reasonably. Topics such as change of major, breaking up with a girl, inability to make decisions, and "bad trip" are frequently mentioned. In regards to counseling and religious beliefs, Dr. McCabe admits, "We're no substitutes for priests. Nor they for us. There is a primary need for a top notch campus ministry." Students who seek counseling usually make nine or ten appointments once a week, but this is voluntary and a student may discontinue it if he wishes.

All records of counseling are confidential. One goal of counseling is to establish a friendship with the counselor in order to better a person's chances of actualizing himself, and facing up to life effectively and creatively. This is one way of upgrading student life.

Students of all four years use the services of the Center, but very few freshmen are involved because of the counseling program of the Freshman Year Office. Not surprisingly, many Sophomores come in for counseling with "major" problems. They are without the help of a department advisor or a Freshman Year dean.

The peak times for counseling are December, January, and February, but the Counseling Center is open all year, and it seeks to make itself available to all students. One way is through the field office that has been opened in Alumni Hall. It seeks face to face contact with students, as well as cooperation from resident assistants in the halls, who can urge students to come in for counseling.

(Continued on page 9)

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The only beer in America that's Beechwood Aged.

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Tickets On Sale A.C.C. & Student Union Ticket Office
Irish should impress on national TV

by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

This is a big game. There is no doubt in many Notre Dame fans minds that the Irish are not the year's Irish but now the time has come to prove to the entire country who deserves the title of Number One. This is the NFC championship game on national TV.

What had shaped up as a battle of two teams earlier in the season has now changed its image as the greatest running back in its history in Joe Moore. Moore pulls ahead of a superior shoulder in the Nebraska game last Saturday and he is out for the duration of the season. Moore is not the only casualty in the Trojan backfield.

Rocky Wallace, an outstanding defensive tackle, will also be missing game action.

Terry Shields

The Irish Eye

Picks

IRISH ITEM—There was an interesting article in last Sunday's New York Times. William N. Wallace covered the ND-Army game and mentioned that the Fighting Irish made Sports Illustrated's Dennis Jenkins look like a "subway dummy."

Mr. Wallace referred to the U.S. Military Academy as a prep school and said "The last time I was in a prep school was when my grandfather was an Army officer in the 19th century.

Notre Dame's Coach Ara Parseghian was looking forward to the contest with Missouri passing a halfback slot.

Terry Shields

Season Statistics

Scoring by Quarters

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TEAM STATISTICS

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Individual Punting

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Passing

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Int. Defensive Total Offense Leaders

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Individual Defensive Total Offense Leaders

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Irish coach Ara Parseghian wasn't exactly sure whether he would let All-American center Jim McKee try to stay with Gray or switch to a different defensive line in order to keep him from getting caught by a defender on a bomb. As far as a rushing offense goes, Mississippi would have to be completely inept. The imposing figure of fullback James Harrison could spell trouble for the Irish. Harrison, a 335 pounder from San Antonio, is quite a brute and he was very impressive in Mississippi's television triumph over Minnesota.

Bill Mason should take over for Moore. He is a dependable runner but he isn't the potential game breaker that Moore was.

Mississippi's defense is weak in a run front with two linebackers and three deep men. John Brown, a 220 pound end, and Adam Vital, a 203 pound guard, are the mainstays in the line. This was the first meeting ever of these two teams.

Look for a hard hitting contest with Mississippi using the form of fullback James Tereshuck as its mainstay in the line. Even the Irish are a little more than is their custom. The Irish will be out to shine in this big game.

Mel Gray, 9.3 speed

what may be their only appearance on national television. The Notre Dame defense will prove to be tougher than the Tiger defenders and, on the basis of this, it should be ND by a couple points. Who could spell trouble for the Irish? This is a big game. There is no doubt in many Notre Dame fans minds that the Irish are not the year's Irish but now the time has come to prove to the entire country who deserves the title of Number One. This is the NFC championship game on national TV.

What had shaped up as a battle of two teams earlier in the season has now changed its image as the greatest running back in its history in Joe Moore. Moore pulls ahead of a superior shoulder in the Nebraska game last Saturday and he is out for the duration of the season. Moore is not the only casualty in the Trojan backfield.

Rocky Wallace, an outstanding defensive tackle, will also be missing game action.

Terry Shields

Irish eye - the picks

IRISH ITEM—There was an interesting article in last Sunday's New York Times. William N. Wallace covered the ND-Army game and mentioned that the Fighting Irish made Sports Illustrated's Dennis Jenkins look like a "subway dummy."

Mr. Wallace referred to the U.S. Military Academy as a prep school and said "The last time I was in a prep school was when my grandfather was an Army officer in the 19th century.

Notre Dame's Coach Ara Parseghian was looking forward to the contest with Missouri passing a halfback slot.

Terry Shields
New senators speak out

(Continued from page 1)

more than on the system. "With a little revision the Senate can be a useful body if the people are willing to work. It still depends on people."

Brady said the new Senate has not been structured as it has been structured since he's been here. Senator Brady doesn't believe the attitude about the Senate can be changed and said: "It is going to be a sandbox no matter what we do." Brady indicated that the light voter

Students aid others at center

(Continued from Page 6)

include academic courses to help in aiding the Center's training program, as well as a training program for personnel in the Model Cities program of South Bend, and plans for a project at Marion High School. The Counseling Center also refers people to special counseling, such as draft counseling. In this area, a person needs more than information.

The Counseling Center was begun in 1967 as a training facility for students in education and psychological counseling. Starting with Dr. McCabe, Rev. Joseph Simon, and two graduate students, there are now three professionals on the staff, including Father Dan Boland and Dr. Susan Singer, who is part-time. There are seven graduate students who are teaching with assistants with MA's and receive intensive supervision from the director. In 1966 the Department of Guidance and Testing gave way to the Counseling Center, and in 1967 the Psychological Services Center was created as a separate center to help those with serious emotional problems. Turnout in some halls shows that people don't care whether the Senate is retained or not. Bruce Keunnan is definitely opposed to President Krashna's new constitution. The Senator from Grace C. Tower doesn't think that the Senate is an effective resource but he points out that he believes that the Hall Presidents have too little time to spend on Senate affairs and that the proposed council is not representative. Senator Keunnan feels that the "main function of the Senate is control of the finances of student government. It is important since it's the kids' money that people who are representative of the students have a say in how it's spent." Keunnan wants the Senate to be a separate center to help those with serious emotional problems. The new constitution puts too much emphasis on hall presidents and makes the SLC too much a part of student government, thereby enriching it on the SLC, according to Frank McAleer of Fish. B. Tower, Senator McAleer favors retaining the Senate because he feels that we "need a Senate around if for no other reason than just to work on the budget."

When asked what he thought the Senate's chances are, Senator Keunnan replied that the Senate will be saved "without too much problem."

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Student Union

(Continued from page 1)

at Stepan on December 4. Another concert is scheduled for November 13, but a group has not yet been booked. All the concerts will be informal. There will be no chairs. The audience will sit around the performer, so bring your blanket.

Pohl said that Student Union hopes to be able to aid academic credit for its members. Pohl feels that the experience gained by a student working for the union is as valuable as classroom instruction. He said that students give four to five hours a day working for Student Union and should be compensated in some manner. Since wages are out of the question because they are financially unfeasable, credit is the only other solution. Pohl intends to carry this argument to the administration.

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