Improvements vowed
Off-campus problems cited
By Ken Bradford
本期撰写

The two administrative officials vowed Friday to take steps to improve living conditions for Notre Dame students living in the northeast section of South Bend.

Two officials of Students John Macheca and Director of Off-Campus Housing, Theodore Hesburgh will not attend the Student Life Council meeting today at 4 p.m. in Flanner Hall.

The plan includes setting up an off-campus distribution center. The report was the result of three weeks of work and a summer of research by himself, off-campus Commissioner Paul McElvy, Steve Cardinaz, Dick Stroba and the other members of the Off-campus Commission.

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The first alternative examined was direct distribution by truck of ordered wholesale goods to off-campus student houses. The problems with this option are financial and legal, explained McLaughlin. "To private trucking companies is an expensive undertaking the job. Student government, therefore, would have to buy or rent the truck as well as operate them, at a phenomenal cost," he noted. "Furthermore, Indiana law stipulates that to use this form of food transportation, can be used for no other purposes," McLaughlin pointed out. This requirement would further increase the cost of the project to student government.

The third option analyzed was (continued on page 7)
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briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two nationally prominent lawyers agreed Sunday that Richard Nixon's pardon does not eliminate chances for a fair trial for the remaining six Watergate cove-
rup defendants.

Lawrence E. Walsh, presi-
dent-elect of the American Bar Association, called on President Ford to issue a public "white paper" detailing how he came to his pardon decision.

Walsh said "the problem of dealing with publicity is a problem which trial judges frequently have. The trial judges and the lawyers will have to deal with this as best they can. It is very seldom — almost never — that an event means a

for the gubernatorial nomination.

Bond has directed his energies towards continuing and strengthening the war on poverty, advancing education for blacks and urging a new foreign policy for black Africa.

In declining his candidacy Bond announced plans to arrive at the national convention in 1976 with enough delegates "to at least in-

fluence the nomination."

Ford may explain pardon

The controversial pardon has raised many questions, par-
ticularly as to the timing of the action. Ford had previously said it would be "ineffective and unwarranted" to pardon Nixon before his case went through the legal process.

Ford has indicated he had private reasons for granting the pardon which he may now feel compelled to disclose to quiet the outcry.

Lawyers support trials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Vermont Bar Association voted Saturday to support the legalization of marijuana and to criticize President Ford for pardoning former President Richard M. Nixon.

BEIRUT (UPI) — Israeli warplanes twice attacked Arab guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon Sunday, the first raids in the area for more than a month. But at the same time, Premier Yitzhak Rabin said understanding had been reached with the United States on how to achieve an Arab-Israel peace.

TYLER, Tex. (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies from three counties aided by Department of Public Safety officers and Texas Rangers searched the thick woods of East Texas Sunday for a 29-year-old construction worker wanted in the murders of three women and a young boy.

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — Ethiopia's new military rulers promised Monday they will not establish a government of ousted Emperor Hadera Selassie, but they left open the possibility that civilian rule would be restored.

THE HAGUE (AP) — Japanese guerrillas released two of their 11 hostages from the French embassy early Monday, and France flew a jetliner to Freedom to stand by in case it was ordered to fly the terrorists to freedom.

NEW YORK (UPI) — New evidence obtained by the Watergate special prosecutor's office indicates former president Richard M. Nixon knew more than a month before the Watergate burglary about the campaign intelligence unit that staged the Watergate burglary.

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Alcohol rule defined

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has indicated he may hold a news conference today to explain his reasons for par-

doning former President Nixon.

Ford's grant of a 'full free and absolute pardon' to Nixon a week ago aroused a public furor and cut heavily into the support he received when he assumed the presidency.

The observers guild, a nonprofit educational organization which conducts seminars for judges, attorneys, and law students, called on the American Bar Association and the National Association of Law Schools to take action to remedy the "unavoidable" legal dangers that arise from the pardons.

Paczynski commented that "en-
courcers are not to confiscate alcohol, but merely to report the

taken, as has been the action in

some cases in the past, due to the

fact that it prevented students

from being able to eat in the
dining halls at meal time.

Arthur Pears, Director of

Security, stated the Security

Department is continuing to check
cards entering campus containing

alcohol that is "visibly

recognizable." He indicated that

there have been more non-students

stopped at the gates for violation of this rule.

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Search begins for flood victims

By MYRAM BORDERS

NELSON LANDING, Nev. (UPI) — The search for several persons who were believed missing in the flood that struck Saturday.

The governor immediately declared this to be an emergency and requested assistance from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and the National Guard.

In addition to the official search efforts, local volunteer groups and organizations were also mobilizing to assist in the recovery operations.

Federal Power Commission accused of exploitation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Power Commission (FPC) has come under fire for its handling of a price hike application.

The FPC, which regulates the rates charged by electric utilities, has been accused of overcharging customers and engaging in profiteering.

Several lawmakers have called for an investigation into the FPC's actions.

Violent protest ends

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — A violent protest ended abruptly on Sunday.

The protest, which had been ongoing for several days, came to an end when the authorities used tear gas to disperse the crowd.

Two police officers were injured during the scuffle, and several people were arrested.

The protest was in response to a proposed price hike for electricity by the local utility company.
The Calendar

Dear Editor,

In regard to the interview with Fr. Burtchael on the new calendar, we would like to respond by expressing some of our concerns and eliciting the united support of the Student Body, in seeking the clarification of some of the points the Provost presented.

According to Fr. Burtchael, the issue is really not so much whether the calendar is satisfactory, but whether anybody can think of a better one without sacrificing one of the imperatives that goes into calendar-making. There is a need to clarify what these "calendar-making imperatives" are. Once these imperatives are made unambiguously clear, we will act to obtain the preferences of the entire student body, who will then make a decision. In regard to the interview with Fr. Burtchael, we would like to respond by expressing some of our concerns and eliciting the united support of the Student Body, in seeking the clarification of some of the points the Provost presented.

The Provost says, Student input is not what student's say. It's what students do. Students must now unite and make their voice known to the University. Student government will be working, but we can not do it alone. Support from the Student Body is the only thing that will give meaning to our words and force to our actions.

Sincerely,

The Hall Presidents Council

DOONESBURY

Dear Editor,

It's always risky to ask a rhetorical question, especially when giving the discussion a new and unexpected turn. So I'm not complaining that my remarks to the Faculty Senate were unappreciated in the Friday Observer, but only that the next result of the quote was to turn my thinking completely around.

In regard to the Council's concern, the recommendation that the University give preference to articulation agreements in hiring and promoting faculty members, I maintained that the University now provides no structure through which articulate Catholics can work in such important areas as, for example, the Theology Department. While the provost was quoted in the Friday Observer, I found it interesting that he mentioned the possibility of articulating Catholic academics with the...
The faculty art show, now on display at the University Art Gallery, reflects the wide variety of faculty members.

Many art media are represented — oil, watercolor, charcoal, soft and hard sculpture, and photography. This enormous versatility within the exhibit not only creates a fascinating show, but also gives the art student an opportunity to learn something about faculty members. He may want to choose a professor or adviser if this person's work appeals to him.

One of the first things a viewer notices upon entering the gallery is a seven-foot piece of soft sculpture fashioned from vinyl, mohair, and natural wool. The sculpture resembles an Afghan ceremonial dance costume or even a Mycenean tholos tomb. This enormous person's work appeals to him. Upon entering the gallery is a seven-foot costume or even a Mycenean tholos tomb. This enormous person's work appeals to him.

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Organ recital scheduled

Concert organists Kenneth and Ellen Landis, recently returned from a European tour where they newly performed a new composition by Donald McDonald, will present a duo recital at 8:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. The concert will be sponsored by the Department of Music and it is open to the public without charge.

Islele, composer-in-residence at Notre Dame, wrote "Zorgandum," a piece for two organists, for the couple and the composition received high praise from European music critics. It will receive its American premiere at the concert.

Landis received undergraduate and advanced degrees in music from Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J., and served on the faculty of three central Pennsylvania colleges, Williams, Messiah and Lebanon Valley. Before moving to the Market Street Presbyterian Church, Harrisburg, Pa., he was an organist and director of music in the Westminster Choir School of the Performing Arts in Princeton.

The couple has studied with Jean Langlais, the famed French organist, and with Donald McDonald in this country. Their concert tour takes them to all sections of the nation and includes performances in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Riverside Church, Van Dam Memorial and Presbyterian. Abroad, they have performed on the organ of the Cathedral of Lausanne in Switzerland, in Paris where Caesar Franck played for 30 years, and at St. Paul's Cathedral in London.

Their Notre Dame concert will include works of Marchand, de Grigny, Boyvart, Bach, Burkhard, Biber, Loyset Liédet and Chausson in addition to Islele.

Book exchange 'Successful'

by Fred Herbst
Staff Reporter

Brian Hegarty, organizer of the Student Union Book Exchange, yesterday announced the results of this fall's exchange.

Not only was the worth of books sold, twice as much as last year, but also Hegarty described the exchange as "an excellent way to buy books at reasonable prices." He pointed out that since the exchange began, approximately 2,406 books were sold.

A number of books handled a number of problems. It was a book that was overbuying the exchange and the inability of the cashiers to handle the large amount of money needed.

Despite these problems, Hegarty praised the benefits of the Student Union Book Exchange. He said, "almost everyone is still happy and a lot of people saved money by buying their books there."

It was also apparent that 50 people sold more than $20 worth of books each.

Hegarty stated that anyone who has forgotten to pick up their money from the exchange can still get it from the Student Government Council.

The Student Union Services Committee sponsored the exchange in which students could sell their used books by bringing them in and filling out a contract, which gave the Student Union the right to keep any unsold books that are not picked up by a specified date. The Student Union sold the books at no commission and presented the students with cash. The exchange was paid for by the selling of books left from the previous exchange.

The date for the next Student Union Book Exchange has not been set but, he said, "it will be in early in the spring semester."

A number of the success of this fall's exchange, Hegarty gave a great deal of credit to co-organizers Bob-Dunbar, Eddy Lawton. Also donating time and services, respectively, were Cheryl Tupper, Maryfran Hayes, Keith Pryor, Jeanette Paolini, Dave Caldwell, Gary Buss, and Tim Hake.

Burke elected drum major

Thomas Burke, a junior student majoring in mechanical engineering, is the newly elected drum major of this year's marching band. The formal ceremony took place yesterday, much earlier than the normal time.

Jacques Perry, who works for Radio Andorra, said, "It's an unimaginable thing. It reminds me of the war and explosions in the bars of Algiers. People were just shocked. It was a street covered with blood."

The explosion in Paris was Aug. 3, when blasts went off at two right-wing newspapers in a bomb attack on the Arab and at a number which collected money for the Arabs and at an office which collected money for Israel.

In Paris, Police Prefect Jean Paulin did not rule out the possibility of a political attack, but he refused to speculate. "We are studying all angles," he said.

He said a police examination showed that the explosive used was an American-made grenade. He said some witnesses saw the explosion, which looked like two grenades tied together. The explosion was dropped onto a lowered area of the street in the middle of Damascus. It was not effective, and a fire engine and a table of a tobacco counter may have absorbed some of the blast.

Grenade explodes in French store

PARIS (UPI) - A man hurled an explosive into a crowded drugstore Sunday, killing two persons and sending others bleeding into the crowded streets of the Latin Quarter to call for help.

A third person was killed and at least 27 injured in the blast.

Witnesses told police the bomb dropped from a second-story window and was probably thrown from a window on Boulevard St. Germain.

Pools of blood streamed across the sidewalk as the wounded staggered into the street and called for help. The street is a traditional drinking spot for French and foreign politicians and intellectuals.

Owner of the bombed-out Pools druggist, which is combined with a cinema, is Martin Blesstein-Blanchel, a Jewish businessman whose druggist on the Champs Elysees was burned in the same way two years ago.

Police officials theorize on the motive for the bomb and speculate that it was connected with the forthcoming Jewish New Year.

"It's too horrible," said weeping Parisian Diane de Beauvais, 19, who was in the drugstore buying a toy dog when the bomb exploded.

"I don't remember much, but I remember that the man—he was totally smashed by the bomb. If he was not dead then, he must be by now. There was no warning."

Plaid picked for Irish guard

Notre Dame Plaid will be paid for the first time this year by the Irish Guard of the University's Marching Band. Designed in the office of senior art director, Roger J. O'Brien, the new material features the team's blue and gold colors on a background of green and has been copyrighted for exclusive use of the band.

Guardsmen are Terry Cavanaugh, Carl Michler, John Lewis, Edith, H.C. Chau, Claire Chevalier, Andrea, Cal., Tom Clemons, St. Louis, Tom Jordan, Albuquerque, N.M., Ernie Steiner, Naples, N.Y., Andy Prachak, Gary, Ind., Mark Mangelstrom, West Bend, Wis., and John Fyle, Glenbrook-west advisor for the unit.

Social work seminar slated

A day-long workshop, "Superior Social Work," will be held Thursday, September 19, 1974, at St. Joseph High School. Sponsored by the department of sociology, anthropology, and social work at Saint Joseph's, in conjunction with the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, the workshop will begin at 9 a.m. and adjourn at 3 p.m.

Dr. Philip Fellers, dean of the School of Social Work at the University of Michigan, will present a major address during the morning session. Typical workshops, led by college personnel involved in supervisory education and training, will be held in the afternoon. A $4.00 covers registration and lunchone in the College Dining Hall. To register or obtain further information, contact Mrs. Patricia Fellers, Saint Mary's College, 384-4642.

Student Board reorganized

The Student Board Services, formally called the Judicial Board, is being reorganized. The group will have more student and administration members and responsibilities.

"An attempt is being made to provide a more balanced board," said SSB Chairperson Jeanne Lavoie.

This reorganization will be in an effort to better handle the large volume of books

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This discussion is stressed rather than the people and practices which have previously been the policy."

Such a decision would restructure the House Council programs committee and the Academic Senate committee. This reconstruction will be completed in the next few weeks.

Discipline problems are handled by the hall government in general and the resident assistants in particular. Recurring problems are referred to the SSB.

The next SSB meeting will take place Wednesday, September 18.

McLean Mix to perform at SMC

A program of electronic music will be performed by Priscilla McLean Thursday, September 19, at 11:30 p.m. in the Little Theater, Saint Mary's.

Live and taped compositions will be presented by the duo, known collectively and professionally as the McLean Mix.

Baron McLean is an assistant professor of music at Indiana University at South Bend, where he teaches composition and theory and directs the electric State. Priscilla McLean teaches piano and piano improvisation at Saint Mary's. A specially commissioned composition will be performed at Saint Mary's. A specially commissioned composition will be performed at Saint Mary's. A specially commissioned composition will be performed at Saint Mary's. A specially commissioned composition will be performed at Saint Mary's. A specially commissioned composition will be performed at Saint Mary's.

In October, McLean Mix will present three days of lectures, workshops, and concerts at the University of Akron.

The September 19 recital is open to the public without charge.
McLaughlin discusses food co-op plans

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direct distribution from of neighborhood pickups. Indiana law makes this plan unfeasible by demanding that food distribution establishments be used for no other purpose than food distribution.

Rooms, basements, or garages donated by off-campus students to the food co-op project, therefore, cannot be used by them for any other purpose.

The law also demands that such distribution centers have special lighting, ventilation, toilet and running-water facilities as well as daily refuse pickup, said McLaughlin.

The fourth alternative examined was a temporary on-campus station at Stepen Center.

This plan, however, would necessitate building a permanent partition for the co-op in Stepen Center, which would eliminate the use of the building for pep rallies, Mardi Gras and ROTC drills.

McLaughlin feels that "the University must make a commitment to establishing a food distribution center."

"Even though it demands a personal and ambitious undertaking, raising prices seems to be the price we must pay if we want to provide this service," he said. "It would be a service not only to off-campus students but to on-campus students, faculty and administration personnel as well."

LOST AND FOUND

**Lost**

Tuesday night at Uncle Willy's-


Lost: Golden wire-rimmed glasses and blue windbreaker. Call Mike at 3134.

Lost: pair of men's glasses between ND Ave. and campus. Call Paul, 234-5823.

Lost: Sept 11 a.m. Notre Dame class ring (white inscription on inside). "PMR 75." Reward for return. Please contact Pat, Eve.

Reward for return of green spiral notebook and or Computer Data Processing book "ceccidentally" taken from South Dining Hall 5. Please give back, no questions asked. 235 Walsh, 8935.

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81 Desperately need Purdue ticket. GA for student. Call Joe, 363.

37 Need 2 GA tickets for Purdue. Call Larry, 288-7375.

39 Need 3 GA tickets for Purdue. Call Bob, 3374.

40 Must have 1 ticket, GA or student. Call Joe, 112.

41 Need 3 GA tickets for Army. Call Rawley, 372-7288.

42 Need 1 Purdue ticket. Call Jim, 674.

43 Want to sell 4 season tickets and want to buy 3 GA tickets to Miami or Pitt. Call 272-6740 after midnight on Mon. Thurs. or Wed.

44 Need 1 student ticket for Northwestern game. Call 7649.

45 Need 2 GA tickets for Purdue. Call 333-9542.

64 Need 4 GA tickets for Rice. Call 4792.

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Burda captures ND Open; finishes tourney even par

By Bill Delaney

The 1974 Notre Dame Open was won by Jeff Burda of the Burke Course this weekend, in the first test of the Irish Linkers this season. The successful-weekend tourney was capped by Burda to break the Open record of 278 by Jack Fitzpatrick, set in 1944. His run at the record fell short, however, but his score represented one of the best to the past 15 years.

"I wasn't very satisfied with my play, but overall, I must admit that I had a good Open," said Burda who had finished in 1973 an eagle over his first three rounds. "I really thought my score was potential, but I'll be ready when the season starts." The captain Mike Kistner probably best summed up the team's feelings about Burda's attempt. "If anyone had a chance to set the records, it was that young fellow. He's had a great summer, and has been very impressive since we've been back."

Besides Burda's fine play, Coach Noel O'Sullivan was very pleased with scores of his other veterans and a few newcomers who played extremes. Freshman John Murphy, who had dropped off the team during his high school career, had a good tournament. "We are passing and everyone is sticking right with the old men," said captain Murphy. "It's a hard game to pick up and play, but this year's encounter is at hilly Gray's Lake and should provide a stiffer challenge than any we've faced during our first two meets."

Kistner completed the top five with a 284 over the Burke Course this season. The Irish Linkers this season. The next scheduled meet for the Notre Dame lacrosse team is at Northwestern University October 15th, clobbered Northwestern 37-0 in Colorado Springs. The Falcons used three touchdowns running by Ken Wood and three field goals by Dave Lescro to beat Idaho.

The other two ND opponents in the 74 season, Purdue and Rice, were both losers. The Boilermakers lost to a tough Wisconsin squad in West Lafayette 37-14 while Rice met their cross-town rival Houston. The Cougars, highly upset after an opening loss to Arizona State a week ago, shut out the Rice Owls 24-0, Miami, ND's seventh opponent on Oct. 30, was idle.

This week's Irish Eye top twenty:

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Weekend results

Ferocious Army started off on the right track with a convincing 14-7 win over Lafayette. New Cadet Head Coach Homer Smith unveiled a whistle war of offense which accounted for 303 rushing yards, 111 by quarterback Scott Gildoff, and two second period touchdowns. Army will not savor the victory long, however. They play Tulane next week.

Navy, whom the Irish play November 2 in Philadelphia, continued to show signs of becoming somewhat respectable downing the University of Virginia 35-28. To round out the three service academies, Air Force defeated Idaho 37-0 in Colorado Springs. The Falcons used three touchdowns running by Ken Wood and three field goals by Dave Lescro to beat Idaho.

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