Food co-op drive starts next week

by Kathy Mills
Senior Staff Reporter

Everything is set to start the membership drive for the food co-op according to Tom Fitzgerald, student body vice-president.

Membership in the off-campus co-op will cost $20 per household. Fitzgerald said sign-ups for the co-op will be at the end of next week and the co-op usually buys about two times what it can have its money refunded at this time.

Eileen Margowsky, who has had experience in organizing co-ops will speak on campus next week to explain and answer questions about the co-op.

Many residents preferred the off-campus co-op last spring, said he will try to get his money back.

"If nobody comes to the talk, there will be little chance of people signing up."

Encourages Attendance

He added, "I encourage them to come to the speech to ask questions and make up their own minds."

Fitzgerald explained Margowsky will function as an adviser to the co-op. All members will be chosen by the members who will actually run the co-op.

"The co-op will take a few percent of everything it receives and run the co-op."

Student Body President Ed Byrne said the location of the co-op has been determined, but he refused to name the specific location.

"It depends on the number of members," Byrne pointed out.

"I think the board of directors will choose the place."

Fitzgerald emphasized the per household membership fee will be scalable and will go toward running the co-op for upcoming years.

Success Doubled

Father Thomas Tallardis, director of off-campus housing, said he does not think the membership drive will be successful.

"A lot of kids are still asking how they can get their two dollars back and are suffering a few pennies to get any money they can to the co-op."

Tony Kruczek, who paid $20 toward membership in the so­

Another resident noted, not represent a partial reason for the world­

Tom Fitzgerald said he does not know where the talk will be held.

"So that my tenant at the last session of the day will be held."

"We're going on the approach that this will go well and bring in the members," he stated.

"If nobody comes to the talk, there will be little chance of people signing up."

University Village needs improvements

by John Calcatr
Staff Reporter

University Village residents cited a lack of recycling facilities and again voiced a need for housing improvements on a meeting.

Last March, "The Observer" published an article in which Fr. Joseph Faye, the University Village chaplain, expressed the suggestions. There was a lot of interest among the residents of the many students.

Although the University explained their position in this matter, the committee is on a housing improvement, little apparent action was taken.

"The most important deficiencies of the University Village complex are still the lack of adequate storage space and a need for some kind of heat distribution."

Responding to these problems, Brother Kieran Ryan, Assistant Manager of Business Affairs, stated, "We installed bicycle racks for the bike riders and there is a problem, but the heating problem is out of our hands."

He commented, "Those apartments have the same blueprints as the ones downtown and they couldn't be that much wrong structurally that would cause heat loss."

Dr. DeGraff explains the "food crunch" experienced the past three years is due to higher prices. (Photo by Regina Scherer)
world briefs

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) - Venezuela, a major supplier of oil to the United States, is increasing prices by an average of 75 cents a barrel, the Venezuelan government announced Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford canceled most ap-
pointments today for the third straight day because of a cold and
sinus infection, but he may feel well enough to work for a while in
the Oval Office.

Special events highlight SC homecoming weekend

A “World of Fantasy” will kick off the homecoming weekend Friday night from 9 to 1 a.m. in Stegan Center.

Tickets for the semi-formal dance are on sale for five dollars per couple at the dining halls and at the Student Union ticket office.

Refreshments will include cheese, apples, French bread and soft drinks. There will be no alcoholic beverages served at the dance.

Decoration plans include a huge cheese, apples, French bread and

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Public life for Nixon in future

LOS ANGELES (AP) - For-
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Nixon, who recently played in a
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always on duty to fill emergency prescriptions.
Glickstein letter

Link won't debate Law School criticism

by Christie Herlihy
Staff Reporter

David Link, dean of the Notre Dame Law School, has refused to debate the unfavorable Howard Glickstein letter which sharply criticized the law school.

"Although I have evidence to supporting view and I will discuss the issue with students, I feel it not proper to take part in point-by-point criticism of the letter," the dean said. "The letter is not worth debating although the issues which it raises are worth talking about."

Link declined to publicly attack the Oct. 6 letter because Glickstein addressed the letter to the law school and students and did not send Link a copy. The letter was written after Glickstein left Notre Dame for a full-time teaching position at Howard Law School.

Glickstein, former director of the Civil Rights Center and professor at the Notre Dame Law School from 1973 to 1975, criticized the school on three accounts: the lack of pervading Catholic character, the school's unwillingness to publicize its interests, and the emphasis on pre-professionalism which he feels inhibits the student's intellectual freedom.

"I disagree with Glickstein's attitude towards the law school," Link said. "He is far off base on details, actually far off base on details, actually	's so much to the law school."

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Touhy, Thomas to square off

The tickets of Hilare Thomas and Terry Touhy will square off again in final elections for St. Mary's Freshman class officers this Friday.

Thomas and Touhy won the primary elections held yesterday. The two will have until midnight Thursday night to campaign for the final elections which will be held Friday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. in Le Mans lobby.

The character of the law school involves an overall objective which Link feels the school has in mind but yet has not reached. Society needs "lawyers with a concept of humanity—lawyers who treat a client as a person and yet still remain professionals," Link said.

"I think that Watergate points to the real need for humanism in law," said Link. "It was an example of those whose primary responsibility was in representing themselves for some political interest."

"And when you examine their backgrounds it is not amazing in the way in which they behaved. Their attitudes are reflected in their schooling," Link asserted.

Glickstein has also attacked the law school saying that the atmosphere was "hostile" to public law citing a core curriculum which teaches students how they can make money while "little attention is paid to how the system must be changed to achieve greater equity in society."

"There is definitely no lack of public law courses in our curriculum," replied Link. "And Glickstein knows that."

Link said that according to the American Bar Association statistics, more Notre Dame graduates enter major public law fields such as government and public-interest-related work, than Harvard or Michigan law schools.

New law program

To further the humanitarian approach to law, the school will start a new program: "Problem Methodology in Civil Environment."

"I believe that we need to concern ourselves with the Catholic character of the school as we already have," Link said.

Link said he was appointed law school director not because he felt "strongly about
Students rank USC rally #1

by Jim Connyn
Staff Reporter

Friday's pep rally for the USC game ranks as the most important of the season in the minds of most students. Various reasons were given for adopting this time as the rally time. Telephoned yesterday by the Observer, Grabavoy said that in theory this context—the problems, the rumors, the games—was needed as a unifying action. "At Notre Dame spirit is a unifying element, and is the basis of the whole ND community," she said.

Sophomore Maureen Walsh felt the rally was definitely needed for USC even if the team doesn't perform well during the actual game.

"Every team that comes here to play Notre Dame is in the same category as a bowl game," she commented. "They are up for the game and always give their best. We can't rest."

Pullback Jim Brower admitted he is never really psyched up for a game until the opposing team takes the field. Brower felt three or four main rallies were needed throughout the year, one introducing the players, one before each big game, and one before a bowl game.

Defensive end Gene Smith disagrees. Rallies for him aren't routine. "With different speakers each time, you can find out how these people really are and what's on their minds," he said.

Smith continued that the spirit of the rally was something that hangs in the air. "The timing is right. It's just before all the players are gone. Lots of time on the walk over to Memorial Stadium. I think about the players and coaches, this one has to be more important than the others," said Bill Brackett, Pullback RA.

Cheerleading captain Mary Ann Grabavoy said that in theory this rally shouldn't be more important, but was needed as a unifying action. "At Notre Dame spirit is a unifying element, and is the basis of the whole ND community," she said.

Sophomore Maureen Walsh felt the rally was definitely needed for USC even if the team doesn't perform well during the actual game.

Robert O'Brien, University band director, felt that all the rallies and the games were equally important. "Every team that comes here to play Notre Dame is in the same category as a bowl game," he commented. "They are up for the game and always give their best. We can't rest."

Pullback Jim Brower admitted he is never really psyched up for a game until the opposing team takes the field. Brower felt three or four main rallies were needed throughout the year, one introducing the players, one before each big game, and one before a bowl game.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI maintains a secret list of more than 1,200 Americans targeted for possible investigation as potential security risks in times of national emergency, according to documents disclosed today.

The documents were released by Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., chairman of a House Civil Liberties subcommittee, who said the FBI practice "demands thorough congressional scrutiny and public discussion."

The list is the latest in a series of indexes dating back to before U.S. entry into World War II and originally intended to identify persons to be arrested if they were considered a national security threat in wartime.

**Russian craft lands on Venus; sends pix**

• • •

MOSCOW (AP) — An unmanned Soviet spacecraft landed on Venus Wednesday and sent back to earth panoramic television pictures of the sizzling, rocky surface that may change theories about the planet's landscape, Tass reported.

"It's a real first and extremely interesting," said Vadim Krigl, a scientific expert in Moscow.

Other space probes, both American and Soviet, have taken pictures of cloud-shrouded Venus. Of this, this was the first time pictures had been transmitted from the surface of the planet.

Within three hours of the first announcement, Soviet TV broadcast pictures showing gray rocks of various sizes where the craft landed.

A Tass commentator said, "This seems to knock the bottom out of the hypothesis that the Venusian surface was expected to look like a sand desert covered with sand dunes because of constant wind and temperature erosion."

Some of the rocks were 16 inches across and a large rock was seen in the distance, breaking the smooth skyline, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

The descent vehicle, dispatched from the Venus 9 spacecraft, operated for 33 minutes on the surface where temperatures were 485 degrees Fahrenheit, Tass said.

Venus 9 went into orbit around the planet to become its first artificial satellite. It received the television signals sent from the surface and relayed them to earth.

Venus 9 was launched in June 6, followed 16 days later by Venus 10 which Tass said was due to reach the planet's vicinity on Saturday.

Venus 9 covered the 180 million miles in 136 days.

**FBI holds list of potential risks**

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This column by Butch Ward appeared in The Observer on October 28, 1973—the day before the last time an undaunted Southern Cal team came to Notre Dame.

This is not one of those all-too-frequent "we ought to be" columns. Today, I think it's much more appropriate to write a "What we are" column.

And of what we are today, we can be very proud.

As the week draws closer and closer towards that climax Saturday in South Bend, it is becoming increasingly obvious that we are indeed Notre Dame.

All of us. Together. We are Notre Dame.

It's been a little fever, a pulse, a silent roar. Whatever it is, it's highly contagious and very healthy. It's brought us all together, all as one, with all the same feelings and family again.

It's brought us all back to Notre Dame again.

We are rapidly approaching a Saturday afternoon when for three hours there will be no critics, no dissidents, no prodigal sons. We will be Notre Dame, and we will be one.

And upon closer examination, it begins to become clear that perhaps we are one more often than we think.

That oneness appears periodically throughout the year, unnoticeable, but all the same. It's there on that first day back from a summer vacation, it's there during the walk back from that final exam, it's there on that bleak February night when the singing drunk walks past the dorm window and we are lonely and we are one.

But for some reason, the oneness that joins us together this weekend is more intense than at any other time. The other moments of oneness are there, and should be far more conspicuous, celebrated, but they lack the fervor of the feeling that joins us together right now.

This weekend we are one, in one, in one spirit, in one Notre Dame.

This weekend there is no administration, no faculty, no alumni, no student body. Only Notre Dame.

When the national anthem echoes its final notes, and that brigade of blue shirts and gold helmets breaks into full view of the packed throng, the oneness will be fully realized. There will be no barriers separating those in the stands from those on the field.

We will be one. We will be Notre Dame.

Those who hear us during this weekend will hear very little talk of how "the team is doing," or how "they will beat USC." They will hear words of "we," words of oneness.

For Saturday afternoon, the stadium floor will not only be covered with the shoulder-padded, well-prepared members of the varsity, Father Hesburgh will be there, our English prof will be out there, David Doner, class of '46 will be out there, and Joe Stearns and Mary Badin will be out there.

Notre Dame will be on that field.

And that's pretty amazing. Despite the hickering, the differences, the self-conscious differences, that transpire all week long, we will still be one come Saturday afternoon. It's happening right now.

Perhaps it is that only on the football field can we all come together as one. But that claim is ludicrous. The only real tragedy is to think of the possibility that there could be a difference there.

Whatever it is, it's that same nameless force that brings us together, calls us to one, and names us "we." It is the force that makes it possible for us to rise above the day to day controversies.

It's the force that somehow unites us and brings us together in athletic field. That is where we must grow. We are Notre Dame.

But this isn't just a one day thing. It's happening right now.

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Change-over rumored

Rumors concerning the proposed change in the membership of the Student Affairs Committee were still underway, and not all the arguments were in favor of the proposal, according to Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, university president, who wrote an open letter to "monasticism.Philosophy of the Holy Cross family."

Hesburgh briefly outlined the history of the University and the changing role of the Holy Cross Congregation in the administration and governance of the University. He explained that the Congregation of Holy Cross finds its truest and most exalted role in the governance of Catholic institutions as a sequel to the pronouncements of the Second Vatican Council.

He pointed out that the office of the University president has no authority over Br. Just. We simply make recommendations to the Board of Trustees."

Hesburgh traced the origins of the Student Affairs Committee, a body and the internal and external relations thereof, and some changes which called for an alteration in its organization.

The committee works in an informal way to help administration and student leaders put into effect the goals they have jointly arrived at...
Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, has held several national governmental advisory positions, including membership on President Ford's board to administer clemency to Vietnam War draft evaders and deserters, was chairman of the United States Commission on Civil Rights, and president of the International Federation of Universities, a former member of the National Commission on the Media, and a member of the Board of Trustees of Marmion Catholic Academy, Aurora, Illinois, who is a graduate of Notre Dame, and is a member of Nixon's Task Force on Low Income Housing in 1970.

Arthur A. Eckins, past owner of Thousand Springs Trout Farms, Inc., is the Republican Party Finance Chairman for Idaho, the vice-president of the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce, the board of the National Annual Notre Dame Alumni Fund, and was honored by President Johnson's Council on Small Businesses in 1964.

Robert A. Eckins, past owner of Thousand Springs Trout Farms, Inc., is the Republican Party Finance Chairman for Idaho, the vice-president of the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce, the board of the National Annual Notre Dame Alumni Fund, and was honored by President Johnson's Council on Small Businesses in 1964.

Richard W. Murphy, a partner in the law firm of Murphy, Layne, and Murphy, Braintree, Massachusetts, who won a landmark civil rights case for client who had been illegally discharged after over 20 years, served as a special assistant attorney general for Edward W. Brooke.

Newton N. Minow, an attorney with Sidley & Bancroft, Washington, D.C., and a graduate of Notre Dame, was Executive Vice-President, General Counsel and director of the Broadcasting Group, New York, a graduate of the University of Notre Dame in 1935, and a member of the Federal Housing Administration National Advisory Board, the Inter-American Center Authority in Miami, and a trustee of the United Fund of Dade County.

Donald J. Matthews, president of the National Association of Stevedores, is a 1955 graduate of Notre Dame, and is a member of the Public Relations and Development Committee of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees.

Jay J. Kane, national President of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, owner of O'Brien Engineering Co., Birmingham, Alabama, and President of O'Brien Electronics, was a member of the National Academy of Engineering, an Advisory Board of the National Science Foundation, and served as a White House Fellow.

Perry A. Pierre, Dean of the School of Engineering at Howard University, who received his MS in Electrical Engineering from Notre Dame in 1961 and his Ph.D from Johns Hopkins University in 1967, has taught at several universities, has done research in electronics, was a member of the National Academy of Engineering, an Advisory Board of the National Science Foundation, and served as a White House Fellow.

University of California at Berkeley in 1943, is a past president of the Universities of Oregon and Minnesota, was a member of the Council on Higher Education in the American Republics and of the National Committee of UNESCO, the chairman of the National Committee of the American Republics, and served as a White House Fellow in 1949.

Alfred C. Stepan, Jr., Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Stepan Chemical Co., received his LL.D from Notre Dame, is the Executive Vice-President of the Orchestral Association, Chairman of the Maywood Works of New Jersey, and donated to Notre Dame the Stepan Center, dedicated in 1962.

Dr. O. Meredith Wilson, retired President and Director of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford, California, received his Ph.D from the University of California at Berkeley in 1943, is a past president of the Universities of Oregon and Minnesota, was a member of the Council on Higher Education in the American Republics and of the National Committee of UNESCO, the chairman of the National Committee of the American Republics, and served as a White House Fellow in 1949.

Newton N. Minow, an attorney with Sidney and Austin of Chicago, was Executive Vice-President, General Counsel and director of the Broadcasting Group, New York, was honored by President Johnson's Council on Small Businesses in 1964, and served as a special assistant attorney general for Edward W. Brooke.

University of California at Berkeley in 1943, is a past president of the Universities of Oregon and Minnesota, was a member of the Council on Higher Education in the American Republics and of the National Committee of UNESCO, the chairman of the National Committee of the American Republics, and served as a White House Fellow in 1949.

Alfred C. Stepan, Jr., Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Stepan Chemical Co., received his LL.D from Notre Dame, is the Executive Vice-President of the Orchestral Association, Chairman of the Maywood Works of New Jersey, and donated to Notre Dame the Stepan Center, dedicated in 1962.

Dr. O. Meredith Wilson, retired President and Director of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford, California, received his Ph.D from the University of California at Berkeley in 1943, is a past president of the Universities of Oregon and Minnesota, was a member of the Council on Higher Education in the American Republics and of the National Committee of UNESCO, the chairman of the National Committee of the American Republics, and served as a White House Fellow in 1949.
Robert W. Galvin, Chairman of the Board, Director and Chief Executive Officer of Motorola, Inc., who is a member of the American Council of Trustees, is the director of the American Development Fund Committee for National Multiple Sclerosis, a national sponsor of the American Heart Association, and served as chief of the news bureau for the United States Office of War Information in Istanbul, Turkey, and as a correspondent with the Associated Press.

Donald M. Graham, retired Chairman of the Board of Directors of Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, who holds a J.D. degree from Northwestern University, was the director of the national board of the National Alliance of Businessmen, on the Board of Trustees of the Council of the Americas, has received the State of Israel Prime Minister's Medal in 1979, and is now chairman of the board of governors of the Transportation Association of America.

Paul F. Hellmuth, senior Managing Partner of the law firm of Hale and Durr in Boston, who received his LL.B. from Harvard Law School, director of the Associated Foundation of Greater Boston, Inc., and was first vice-president, trustee, and United States, and is the holder of several patents on chemical products.

James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., provost of the University of Notre Dame, holds a Ph.D. in divinity from Cambridge University in Great Britain, is a member of the University Committee on Academic Progress. He was a past president of the American Academy of Religion, a member of the Catholic Theological Society of America, and was a member of the Commission on Religion and Higher Education of the Association of American Colleges.

Robert F. Carmichael, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Associates First Capital Corporation, received his J.D. degree from Drake University Law School, is Dean of Students at Vanderbilt University, president of Converse College, Spartanburg, South Carolina, trustee of the Independent College Fund of America, and treasurer of the Republican National Committee, and is currently a member on the Advisory Committee on Truth in Lending of the Federal Reserve Board.

Roland B. Grimm, President and Director of the Endowment Management and Research Corporation, Boston who received his master's degree from Columbia University in 1951, is as member of the Investment Committee of the Board of Trustees of Notre Dame.

Rev. William S. Lewers, C.S.C., professor of law at Notre Dame, is also the provincial superior of the Indiana province of the Congregation of the Holy Cross since 1971, and has served on the Indiana State Advisory Committee to the United States Civil Rights Commission.

Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., Executive Vice-President of the University of Notre Dame, chairman of the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics at Notre Dame, is a trustee of the National Commission of Christians and Jews, and the executive committee of Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston.

J. Peter Grace, President and Chief Executive Officer of W.R. Grace and Co., New York, who received his LLD from Mount St. Mary's College, who founded the Emergency Committee for American Trade, is on the International Chamber of Commerce, is the treasurer of the National Catholic Community Service, and has been decorated by the governments of five South American nations.

John B. Caron, president Caron International in New York, who is a member of the Arts and Letters Advisory Council, and holds a B.S. in Chemical Engineering.

Rev. Ernest Bartell, C.S.C., president of Stonehill College, North Easton, Mass., who holds a Ph.D. in finance from Notre Dame, is a member of the American Council of Education, the National Catholic Educational Association, and was the director of several education commissions.

Jerome J. Crowley, president of The Coston Corporation, South Bend, who received his Ph.D. from Notre Dame, is on the Board of Trustees of St. Mary's College, and is the president of The Notre Dame Foundation of the South Bend Art Association.
The State of Indiana in 1844, Notre Dame's original Board of Trustees was composed of four members of the Congregation of Holy Cross and four lay members of the University. The number of trustees was later increased to seven. In 1918, the Congregation of Holy Cross was given the responsibility for the Congregation's part of the first century of its existence," Hesburgh noted, "this was intended to be the final step and enough. No one ever thought we would have another expansion."

Following World War I, however, Notre Dame entered into a new phase of expansion. In the early twenties, then President Fr. James Beskind, designated his University's first endowment fund.

Responsibility for the endowment funds was invested in the Alumni Board of the Congregation of Holy Cross.

In 1909, the First Congregational Church was organized in the Congregation of Holy Cross community, contributing much to the development of Notre Dame. The lay Board, in particular, had a major role in the growth of Notre Dame's operation since its creation in 1907.

Most of the work of the Board is accomplished by its Standing Committees. There are eight of these: the Executive Committee, the Nominating Committee, the Academic and Student Affairs Committee, the Student Affairs Committee, the Investment Committee, the Public Relations and Development Committee, and the Liaison Committee for the Advisory Councils of the University.

The Board's purpose is to review and recommend policy for the Board of Trustees, to hold the presidency in certain areas of the University, and to serve as an advisory capacity for six-year terms.

In the past, the Board has been responsible for setting policies for the Administration. This includes determining the policies for the Board of Trustees and is a low-key, non-intrusive function. The Board also has a major role in defining policies and procedures of the Board of Trustees, and on the University President's recommendation, the Board may even establish policies.

Throughout the history of the Church in terms of dollars and cents," Hesburgh observed, "I have had the privilege of investing over $4 million dollars in property and equipment at a cost of $30 million."

"We called a Special Chapter of the Order in January of 1967," Hesburgh said, "and the University was suspended due to insufficient funds."

Hesburgh explained that the Board was re-organized in the summer of 1975. The Board reduced the number of members to 24 by giving each delegation 5 members on the Board, did not modify the function of the group.

The move was subsequently approved by the General Council of the Congregation. The additional $7 million was provided by appropriate Vatican sources.

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The Board of Trustees has already taken the first step to the solution of the problem, Hesburgh explained. "As far as it has gone I think it's excellent," commented Carney on the Board. "As far as I've seen, I think it's excellent," commented Carney on the Board. "As far as I've seen, it's excellent," commented Carney on the Board. "As far as I've seen, it's excellent," commented Carney on the Board.

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New York City's government is still functioning, and the lights are on Broadway. But there are doubts that the audiences will turn out for the plays. The reason? It turns out that the best predictions of the dire effect of the government's tax cut measure are possible, and surely someone will note that the theater and nightlife just have not been exempted from the Ford list of potential reductions. The play shows great likelihood of survival. The producers are happy to have expert reviews, critics or experts are beminded with the theater scenes: more is written about the program, and the average citizen looks on with a great interest. People of all ages and walks of life have a right to expect, for instance, that they will not be excluded from enjoying the Broadway thrills. By no means have the reductions been so drastic that theater-goers are unwilling to pay the additional tax cut. The probability is that even the people with very little money will be happy to have the chance to pay the additional tax cut.

Initially, we can all agree that the subject of the play is very interesting. It is written at today's piece. $28 billion in tax cuts or expenditure cuts is no mean matter. In addition, the likely effect of the program on the overall functioning of the economy is not to be ignored, and we trust that the up-ticker of the actors and their analyses will provide more information on the question. Of course both sides realize that whatever the final program might be, it will differ substantially from that proposed. Nonetheless, evaluation of the proposed package is important. But that still leaves us with the question of whether this is the type of play that we should be offered and whether the effect on the audience is the best we could do.

It seems to me that the theater piece is very unfortunate. The drama is that we are being offered poor entertainment instead of financial policy. Let's see what scene is this true. An economic policy would be a clear statement of the economic goals of the economic decision-makers, combined with a set of programs designed to reach those goals. The economic policy and program would be coherent and consistent and thus would provide a basis for estimating the likelihood of success in attaining the goal. Instead we are given a set of programs with no idea of basic goals and no consistency even among the programs. The programs are chosen to maximize appeal to the audience, and that consistency is too much to expect. For example, we can look at the tax cut package and another program introduced recently by the Ford administration, the "Energy Independence Authority." Note that the stated purpose of the tax expenditure package is to cut down the government's overuse of real resources and to return that command to the private individual. It turns out that the thrust of the FIA is exactly the opposite, government will enter financial markets and will also command over financial resources and thereby real resources in order to channel them into energy projects. It is hard to say if the $28 billion expenditure reduction will return the $100 billion FIA will take away, but the point is the sheer nonsense of programs designed for audience appeal.

But we must realize that we, as members of the audience, are receiving what we ask for and we ask for programs that sound exciting in appealing to basic biases and which seem unlikely to harm our economic growth. Thus programs are chosen in our current inversion of the term "leadership" search for exactly such programs, and we receive disjointed programs with no overall context whose economic effects are obvious for all to feel. We trust that they see that good economics is good politics. This may be true during the election, but we will be happy to have expert reviews, critics or experts are beminded with the theater scenes: more is written about the program, and the average citizen looks on with a great interest. People of all ages and walks of life have a right to expect, for instance, that they will not be excluded from enjoying the Broadway thrills. By no means have the reductions been so drastic that theater-goers are unwilling to pay the additional tax cut. The probability is that even the people with very little money will be happy to have the chance to pay the additional tax cut.


the observer

Thursday, October 23, 1975

ford's economic theater

ken jameson

letters from abroad

sun setting upon tired italy

leo hansen

controlled and sometimes mis-controlled by the increasing domestic inequalities. Only when the audience demands some kind of economic policies in the 'theatrical economy' is this likely to change.

The sun rises. Net everyone is aware that the light that shines is shared by one people, by one race, by one nation. Few are eager to perceive the enlightenment as nothing more than sacrifice.

The rising sun, never quiet, awakens all of Rome. Have perhaps the ruins of the Forum Romanum, fragmented cold stone frosted and relieved. The peace together runs attract, more or less, only diffused glances of browsers and the wonder of boarded intellectually stupefied students.

More that two millenniums have passed since Rome's ancestors settled the Capitoline, Velation, and Esquiline hills. These aggressive and determined people built the Forum in the valley between them, as meeting place and market. The Republic was born here, in the Curia and Senate and Congress buildings of sets.

The sun of middle afternoon is the most violent of all. Now, Romans rest, feast or linger in piazzas. Across from the architecture studio for third year Notre Dame, two students or non students draw in a red Communist party flag which they had been displaying over the narrow street. This is anticipatory of a rally to begin at 7:30.

Now the sun has almost abducted its raised throne. From inside the hotel a noise begins to crescendo. It is organized. It is almost musical. It is rather violent. If this were South Bend it might be a Notre Dame football rally. From a balcony we see Italians creeping out of thresholds, peeping out of open windows, climbing down narrow stairs, hiding behind small cars.

We investigate outside: thousands of demonstrators youth with an occasional semi-established man or woman) parade down Corso Vittorio Emanuelle II (the last king of Italy who abdicated at the end of WW II). There is a construction building built for him resembling a very, very large wedding cake.

Today the revolt is specifically against the arrogant, inhuman, fragmented cold stone fragments of the Italian historical past. The Communist youth movement is more than real. It is dramatic, almost too much so. The climax of this particular phase of Italian history has not yet been realized nor is it that predictable. The walls and streets are filled with Communists spray paint graffiti. The parade proceeds endlessly; a motorist who has unfortunately been stuck in the midst of the procession, blows his horn for almost a minute and desist.

The sun has left the city dark but not quiet. In the Piazza Popolo there is violence: broken street windows, tear gas, confrontation, injuries. The Republic seems tarnished by the meeting of two troubled collective minds not at peace. The cold fragments of a raised civilization do not dare speak. It's been a calmer night but soon the sun will rise again.

If Winter Comes . . .

photos by tom lose
IU expands medical school at Notre Dame

by Pat Spier
Staff Reporter

In the age of Haggard Hall, a relatively obscure but important part of the Notre Dame community goes about its business. All students are familiar with the Law School but few realize that our own medical school tucked away on the bottom floor of the Psychology building.

(officially known as the South Bend Center for Medical Education and Research) has a long history back to the mid-1960's. At that time the overcrowded Indiana University School of Medicine found it necessary to expand.

Instead of merely enlarging the old med school in Indianapolis, it was decided to create equal distribution of physicians in Indiana, opening up medical schools in various large cities of the state.

However, due to a lack of funds, this plan was scaled down to where the I.U. Medical School could only open six new medical schools utilizing the facilities of colleges in the chosen cities. The center is now offering a discount ticket to gain admittance to one movie and is funded entirely by the State of Indiana and rents the Haggard Hall space from Notre Dame.

The center's staffed by four full time and two part time professors from the Indiana University Medical School. These professors are also members of the Notre Dame's Biology Department.

They teach five courses ranging from Gross Anatomy to Behavior Science. Laboratory courses, sometimes using human cadavers, are also taught.

Dr. Graeger noted that the medical school will hopefully expand in the next few years. Already it is offering, in conjunction with the Biology Dept., masters in Biology. This degree emphasizes basic medical science and directs students to careers in research and teaching.

The school will also begin offering courses for the sophomore year of medical school possibly by 1977.

The relationship between the South Bend Center for Medical Education and the university is mutually beneficial. While the medical school rents the classroom space it needs from Notre Dame, it also, because of the nature of its courses, aids the university in recruiting professors who can teach such courses outside of their regular level but who are also looking for the company of fellow professionals.

Judge agrees to rule on homosexuality: Sergeant dismissed from Air Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge agreed Wednesday to hold an open hearing to determine the constitutionality of the military's automatic discharge of homosexuals. The case, filed by Air Force Capt. Kevin J. Matlovich, a homosexual who had an unblemished military record, was dismissed at Langley Air Force Base, Va., shortly after a truncated hearing in U.S. District Court Judge Gesell's courtroom.

"Things couldn't have gone better," Matlovich said when an appeal to the discharge was denied Tuesday by Air Force Secretary John McLucas.

Matlovich's attorney, David F. Addleton, had asked Gesell to overturn an order barring the Air Force from discharging T. S. G. (from the Birmingham franchise.

The final decision came Wednesday afternoon in a conference telephone call linking demonstrators and other WFL officials in New York with the 10 league cities.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12
Not other Democrats

Bayh vows to run against President Ford

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Sen. Birch Bayh, who launched his first day of the 1976 presidential campaign Wednesday with a pledge to run against President Ford and not other Democrats.

Claiming "it's time for a change," the Indiana Democrat said he is "tired of seeing the kind of negative leadership President Ford has been giving this country. He's not doing his job."

Asked to name the front runner among the nine announced Democrats, Bayh said, "I think there's one person to beat, and I'm glad to be here today.

"I want to run against Jerry Ford...and not try to take cheap shots at some of the other candidates."

Bayh, who formally announced his candidacy Tuesday, told a group of about 35 campaign workers at the opening of his first headquarters that Ford is "insensitive" to the needs of the country; in fact, he's not doing his job."

While Bayh was in New Hampshire making that statement, legislation to break up large oil companies was defeated in the Senate in Washington.

Bayh said he considered the New Hampshire, Massachusetts and New York primaries the three key contests in 1976 and most of his time and effort would be centered in those three states. He said running in a large number of primary elections would not be the key to the party nomination.

"I'd suggest that success is going to depend as much on the willingness of a person to sort out his priorities accurately," he said. "The decision not to go into a primary will be as important as the decision to go into a primary."

Bayh also said he thought the federal government had a responsibility to keep New York City from defaulting on its loans and blamed President Ford for creating the situation.

"I think it is totally irresponsible for a President of the United States to again indulge in the politics of polarization.

Just like Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew, Gerald Ford is now playing off one part of America against another."

He said the country must be unified in the face of strikers.

"When we have suffering in one part of the country it ought to hurt us all.

"If we sit idly by and let New York go bankrupt, it is going to hurt us all."

Walsh hall receives new outdoor security system

by Maureen O’Hein
Staff Reporter

A new detex has been installed in Walsh hall in order to provide greater security, according to Vice President of Student Affairs Mr. Susan Rosenbach.

In the new system, the hall phone is located outside the dorm and the detex on the outer door will be activated. Previously, the hall phone was inside the dorm, and the detex system was located inside the main door of Walsh.

The outside detex will be turned off after midnight Monday, Thursday and after 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

"The purpose of the new detex system," according to Rosenbach, "is to insure the safety of the girls."

"At the present moment, anyone off the quad has access to Walsh's

24-hour lounge and two bathrooms in the basement," she said.

Rosenbach added, "Now if someone wishes to get into the dorm after curfew, he or she will have to call one of the girls in the dorm."

"Actually, Walsh will be just like any of the other girls' dorms," she said.

Pat Sheehan, Walsh Hall President, said, "We were the only women's dorm which was accessible 24 hours a day to anyone, that is, Notre Dame students or anyone off campus. Hopefully, the new system will avoid this."

Sheehan said that the plan is not in effect yet. Before it is effective, the Hall Council will issue a flyer explaining the new system to the hall residents.

Commenting on the new system, one Walsh student said, "I object strongly to it at first, but now it's alright. I think the thing that people objected to was the staff didn't consult the residents about the new detex system. But now that it's been explained, I think it's a good idea."

Another resident added, "I don't bother me on way one way or the other. It's not that much different and it's for our own good."

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Endorses public executions

HOFFMAN ESTATES, Ill. (AP) — A minister concerned about increasing crime advocates public execution of convicted murderers on prime-time television.


The Toronto-born minister, who was ordained in 1961, said, "I'm no religious quack but people need to be shocked and sobered like they were by the assassinations of the Kennedys which were shown and rehashed on television."

The minister, whose congregation numbers 550, said several weeks ago he answered an editorial in a local newspaper which commended the Supreme Court for striking down the death penalty.

"In my letter, which was printed, I said the court was wrong. That there should be swift and sure justice for those who kill," he said.

"Now I've been called 'that murderous minister.' But one man wrote me saying that executions should be held in Soldier Field.

"I don't want any bizarre or circus-like attraction, but we've got to let society see the real thing. There should be public execution and it should be on prime-time television."

He said he read about an underground sex movie in which a woman actually was killed.

"I thought to myself: Now we are seeking entertainment the real thing and we can't even meet the real thing."

From the Book of Genesis, the Rev. Mr. Tinlin quoted: "Whoever sheds the blood of a man, by man shall his blood be shed."

He said he had a long talk with his 12-year-old daughter about executions on TV.

"I told her I probably would get sick when I saw it because it would be gruesome. But murder also is gruesome and society has to start taking it seriously."

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*The New Mexico state government has ordered the FBI to answer questions they refused to testify. Both agents and the police spokesman have been under examination at the FBI laboratories on a letter threatening letter tested. Attorney for Ms. Scott, 27, of Portland, Ore., who prefers the Jewish denomination, and Miller, 26, of New York, told the judge they should not have to appear in court and the police spokesman has testified.

But Herman, noting the government's heavy security on the affidavit that illegal wiretaps were made, said, "I found the answers on the government of electronic surveillance are sufficiently specious. If the government had no electronic surveillance, I would have no security." Herman also rejected a number of other reasons for the refusal to answer questions, including charges the grand jury investigation was to locate fugitives and that Ms. Scott was a target of the investigation, not just a witness.

The handswriter letter, according to FBI Special Investigator Charge Richard Bates, was not typewritten and was found at the scene of a fire at Ferryn Park. The writer, he said, blamed the unpreparedness of a "considerable amount of money" and the Red Sox 6-5 loss to the Cin-"nati Reds in the third game of the World Series.

A West Berlin police spokesman said a call was received at the police department at 1 p.m. and the man declared: "Here is the RAF. Mr. Wal- lace is staying with you. We will kill him still today.

RAF stands for Red Army Faction, the name used by the Baader-Meinhof terrorist gang. Most of gang members are in jail and the police spokesman said he believed the call was from a crank and not the RAF. Wallace, amainly paralyzed from an assassination attempt during the 1972 presidential campaign, "had his personal guards and we had taken steps to secure his surroundings, so we felt his protection was adeq-uate," the Berlin spokesman added.

At the time of the call, Wal- lane was meeting with Ala- bama soldiers in the U.S. Army's Berlin Brigade miles from his home, and then flew to the hotel later for several meet- ings before going to the airport for the flight to Paris.

There was heavy security at Le Bourget Airport when Wal- lace arrived in Paris and he spoke to the press for less than two minutes.

"I saw the foreign minister of Germany, the prime minister of Belgium and other leaders on my European tour," Wallace said, "but not sure this time who I will see."

There were indications his re- ception in this country would be cool. French sources said there were no plans to schedule Wallace to meet President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, or the prime minister.

RAF member menaces Governor's life

PARIS (AP) — A man identi- fying himself as a member of Germany's Red Army Faction threatened Wednesday to kill Alabama Governor George Wallace in a federal grand jury hearing.

Wallace confirmed the telephoned threat on arrival in Paris but said he would not talk about it.

Dixon Herman told Mickie McGee and Martin Schiller that they faced contempt of court citations if they refused to testify. Herman, a former New York City police officer, said he believed the call was that "illegal wiretaps were made."

"I found the answers on the government of electronic surveillance are sufficiently specious. If the government had no electronic surveillance, I would have no security." Herman also rejected a number of other reasons for the refusal to answer questions, including charges the grand jury investigation was to locate fugitives and that Ms. Scott was a target of the investigation, not just a witness.

The handswriter letter, according to FBI Special Investigator Charge Richard Bates, was not typewritten and was found at the scene of a fire at Ferryn Park. The writer, he said, blamed the unpreparedness of a "considerable amount of money" and the Red Sox 6-5 loss to the Cin-

A West Berlin police spokesman said a call was received at the police department at 1 p.m. and the man declared: "Here is the RAF. Mr. Wal- lance is staying with you. We will kill him still today.

RAF stands for Red Army Faction, the name used by the Baader-Meinhof terrorist gang. Most of gang members are in jail and the police spokesman said he believed the call was from a crank and not the RAF. Wallace, amainly paralyzed from an assassination attempt during the 1972 presidential campaign, "had his personal guards and we had taken steps to secure his surroundings, so we felt his protection was adeq-uate," the Berlin spokesman added.

At the time of the call, Wal- lane was meeting with Ala-

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 Báo cáo của ortb công ty ra vào tọc năng lượng, hàng năm. The Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry (CCUM) will hold a national conference in the ACC on April 28. Miami, said the committee's leader and chairman announced.

The conference, to be held at the University of Miami's School of Architecture and Urban Planning, will feature speakers from both sides of the political spectrum.

Fusion 2000 is being planned to bring together scientists, engineers, and others interested in fusion research.

The conference will open with a keynote address by Alicia Rodriguez, the founder of the Women's Health Institute and President of the National Women's Political Caucus.

This year's theme of coalition-building gatherings added meaning in the midst of International Women's Year and with the ap-
Stanford hands Keenan first I-H football defeat

by Tom Comaty

There was plenty of excitement on Cartier Field last night but the Stanford "Bend" completely stole the show. A cheerng Stanford pep club and a mean Stanford defense enabled the Redbirds to outscore an unbent Keenan Hall. The win put Stanford in a first-place tie for first place with Cartier and Flanner. Flanner and Grace were also winners.

Stanford 6, Keenan 0

In the first half, it was all defense as both teams were able to shut off all offensive threats. Neither team moved well and after big defensive plays were made.

Finally in the third quarter, Stanfords' defensive back Wolfgang Ritter pulled an interception out of Keenans' receiving corps and returned it twenty yards to the Keenan 29 yard line. There Pullanos lined a fire ball to right.

1-1

The Reds.

University of Washingtons' comeback-on a fly ball to centerfielder Eilern O'Grady who had

South St.

16 Thursday, October 23, 1975

natinis.

Despite this fine catch, defense ruled the Stanford-Keenan game.

Reds win, take series

BOSTON (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds won the Series Wednesday night on a solo ninth-inning single by Joe Morgan that gave them a 4-3 win over the Boston Red Sox. It was Cincinnati's first World Series championship since 1919.

In a fitting finale to one of the most dramatic series in recent history, the teams went into the ninth inning of the seventh and deciding game tied 2-2 and appeared headed for their third extra-inning game.

But with two outs and runners on first and third, Morgan reached out and tapped a pitch from rookie left-hander Jim Burton into short center field, where it dropped between shortstop Rich Burleson and centerfielder Fred Lynn.

Rangers crossed the plate with what proved to be the winning run.

Fred Lynn lashed in, hoping for a play on the ball. But it dropped in front of him and Reds were on top for the first time.

Reliever Reggie Cleveland then walked John Bench, loaded the bases. A passed ball by catcher Mike Epstein further damaged the Reds, and the two-run homer had started Cincinnati's comeback--a fly ball to right.

Now the Red Sox, who led 3-1, had one last chance at the Reds.

Willie McCunez, the fourth Cincinnati pitcher, faced the top of the Boston batting order in the ninth inning.

The first batter was pinch-hitter Joe Renziger who lined a 1-1 pitch to Ken Griffey in right field.

Then Bob Montgomery, making his first appearance of the Series, batted for Denny Doyle and hit the first pitch to Dave Concepcion at shortstop for the second out.

That left it all up to old pro Carl Vastremski, long-time hero of the Red Sox. With the crowd of 33,200 roaring on every pitch, the count went to 2-1, striking out.

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With play-coach Phil Volpe taking over the quarterback duties, Flanner scored another on a 25-yard pass from Volpe (who else) Mike Schuff. Conversion was good and the scoring spree was over. Flanner on top 30-6.

Hockey exhibition set for tonight

The Notre Dame hockey team will be in action this Thursday night on the ice at the Boston Arena October 23, 1975 in an exhibition game versus Western Michigan. The game is slated for 7:00 p.m. in the Hockey Festival. Admission is open to the public. Ticket prices are $1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children. All Notre Dame and St. Mary's students will be admitted for free.

Tickets may be obtained at Gate 3 prior to the game.

Ennie Torriene

Extra Points

The Notre Dame-Southern California gang bang has many different connotations to the inhabitants of the DuLac campus. For many, the Irish-Trojan rivalry will resemble a solar eclipse with the participants in Saturdays contest, this is especially true. As the Southern Cal fight song blared in the Irish locker room, the players responded to the question, "What are your thoughts on Saturday's game?"

"It's going to be a big, emotional game," sophomore quarterback Joe Montana said. "It's such a thrill for me to play against them for the first time, especially here at Notre Dame."

Cornerback Luther Bradley played one of his greatest games versus the Trojans in 1972, intercepting two passes while shadowing Lynn Swann around all day. "This is the game everyone has been waiting for," Bradley explained. "It's an exciting feeling to get ready for USC more exciting than it was back in '72."

Strong safety Mike Banks plays a position which requires a lot of emotion. There is no doubt that emotionally Banks will be ready. "This game means an awful lot to me," Banks explained, with a gleam in his eye. "The national TV exposure makes it one of the biggest games of the year."

At Hunter has been through big games before. As a freshman, the 9.3 speedster ran a kickoff back against Alabama, a play that was instrumental inNotre Dame's successful upset of national supremacy. "That was a big rivalry," Hunter offered. "But I'm approaching it like any other game. It's just number seven on our schedule."

Halfback Mark McLean feels that an Irish victory would certainly give the Notre Dame cause a big lift. He commented, "They're ranked number three in the nation. Beating them would certainly help us."

Ivan Brown is a senior reserve defensive end and feels Notre Dame must rebound from last years 50-24 USC slaughter. "I just hope," Ivan said, "that can prove a Christmas. It only comes once a year."

The Trojan anthem was getting louder and the emotion began to spread In this shutout, Lewis halfback Sue Bechino dominated the game, scoring both touchdowns. In both cases the extra point was good.

They were led by quarterback Mario Choca who connected consistently with short passes to ends Molly McQuire and captain Marge Meagher.

Leiues 14, Wahal 0

In this shutout, Lewis halfback Sue Bechino dominated the game, scoring both touchdowns. In both cases the extra point was good.

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