Chairman of the Science advisors. Sr. Jeanne expects few, retained their SMC academic because many girls have department chairman. "Sr. chairmen will become assistant change in the department Notre Dame chairmen, the SMC working together now under the thereafer. "Not very many cuts at Notre Dame in the sum mer of 1972 and non-automobiles, civil rights, coeducation, and great progress in the areas of civil rights, coeducation, and minority students' problems. But in other areas, especially in hall legislative and judicial functions, the Board of Trustees has been "pretty disinclined in the way in which students have responded," Stephan added. "Not all legislation should be left up to the students, Stephan said. "First of all, the University does have an interest in the en- dowment of the schools, and as do the students, and a responsibility to keep order in the halls and the community. Secondly, the University has a long term in- volvement and can act as a continuing influence. We can't have the change every few years as each new group of students comes to office. That would lead to chaos."

The most specific concern of the Trustees is drinking in the hall, according to the Chicago attorney. He thought the inter- ference with others in the halls and the great risk of conflict with civil laws when there is drinking in the dormitories to be more serious than the problem of drunk students from returning to town. Since the hall rector has the ultimate responsibility for order in the hall, inequality could result in the strictness of enforcement. Stephan said: "The role of the rector from hall to hall will be to sitations even in the past. Some rectors, just like some parents, are stricter than others."

He said that University-wide norms should bring about more uniformity. In his opinion, all residential assistants should be expected to enforce the rules. With Edgar, Chairman of the SLC, that some existing assistant masters might be found undesirable at present, and some might voluntarily resign. He added that a continually changing personnel is to be found in any organization.

Next week's meeting between four members of the SLC and four members of the Board of Trustees for sanctions for offenses, Eagan said, "I don't know what the results will be."

**SMC questionnaire explores coed problems**

by Ann Conway

More than 59 percent of the student body attending SMC second semester last year responded to a coeducation commission questionnaire sent out over the summer. Covering such areas as parietals, on- and off-campus living, the questionnaire was prepared last May by Co-education Commission Jane Sheehy and Ex-SVBP Jean German. "The reason for the questionnaire," according to Miss Sheehy, "is that one of the biggest jobs in the merger is going to be drawings up an set of rules and regulations, because the way things stand now, the rules on the two campuses are much different. Changes will be made in St. Mary's rules, and it will be valuable to have student opinion on present rules."

The broadest question posed was whether or not a women's dorm should be more closely supervised and regulated than a men's dorm. Sixty-one percent respondents answered yes with the major concern being security. The girls, according to some-students would be included in any organization.

Mist Sheehy, felt a need for protection rather than legislation.

Ninety-five percent of the SMC students wished to see men and women living on both campuses while 67 percent wanted both separate and coed housing with the student being allowed to select, according to the questionnaire, only 6 percent preferred. Only 6 percent of the girls answering the questionnaire wanted to remain as they presently are, Sunday, 1 to 5 pm. "I think that this question of parietals as one of the more important on the questionnaire," said Miss Sheehy.

"We have the idea now that the assistant masters should be included in the policy making."

(Continued on page 5)

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**World Briefs**

(W)---New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON-The United States, in its opening statement at the talks with Japanese officials in Washington, said Thursday that only a "major" change in the exchange between the yen and the dollar could save American and world economic problems. But Japanese Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda's statement suggested that the dollar's problems stemmed from other causes than unbalanced exchange rates.

BERLIN - West Germany's State Secretary, Egon Bahr, broke off the negotiations between the two German states on implementing the four-power Berlin Agreement after the bilateral talks hit a snag. Knowledgeable sources said the East German insisted on West Berlin, not West Germany, was competent to discuss transit across East German territory.

LONDON- Britain's Cabinet was recalled to deal with the crisis in Northern Ireland. The Government said the House of Commons would sit for two days, Sept. 22 and 23, and the House of Lords for one, Sept. 23. A new three-person committee would receive the government's policies in Northern Ireland, including internment without trial.

PARIS- William J. Porter, the new American negotiator at the Paris Peace Talks on Vietnam, began his job by suggesting that publicity about the talks was not a problem. The Communist delegations rejected the suggestion, which was similar to ones made by Porter's predecessors, but suggested in turn that the talks similarity with the Viet Cong could be discussed in a United States has denied such requests because they exclude the Saigon Government.

PITTSBURGH-Thousands of shrieking students poured into the streets of Pittsburgh in a demonstration in favor of Mayor John V. Lindsay. The demonstration was organized by the student body resident assistant masters. According to Miss Sheehy, the demonstration was found to have been carefully staged and controlled by Donald Evan, the Mayor's advance man. (See page 5 of today's Observer).

Freshmen aren't the only new look at Notre Dame. During the summer months the Lauch added a few new fixtures and polished up some old ones. The new look includes an improved Main Gate house, and a rebuilt parking lot. Old porcelain signs include seating arrangements in the Post North and a regalized Golden Dome.

Main Gate improvements, estimated to cost $17,000, will include a relocated gatehouse with electronic systems that controlled gates to regulate the traffic flow entering there. (Continued on page 5).

Workers regild the statue of Our Lady atop the Golden Dome.

Repairs grace campus.

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*The monthly price stated is an average based on rental for the full academic year. Refrigerators may be rented for shorter periods as well, with some adjustment to the monthly cost.

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Nixon: No extension for wage-price freeze

President Richard Nixon

Reuss, Gross to speak

by Anthony Abowd

Plans for two campus lectures have just been announced by the Student Academic Commission. The guest speakers will be Rep. Henry S. Reuss, appearing Thursday, September 16, and Dr. M. Grant Gross, speaking Tuesday September 14. Both lectures are a part of an environmental awareness program planned by the Student Academic Commission. Both will begin at 8:00 pm in the Library Auditorium.

Reuss is a Democrat from Wisconsin and the chairman of the House Conservation and Natural Resources Subcommittee. His program will concentrate on Congressional efforts to protect the environment.

Dr. Gross is the Associate Director of the Marine Sciences Resources Center at Stony Brook University in New York. The topic of his address will be "The Crisis in Wasteland." Dr. Gross will cover the problems of waste disposal around urban and marine areas. A slide show will complement the lecture.

The speakers will talk for approximately an hour and a question-answer session will follow each lecture. The Student Academic Commission has booked other prominent speakers. Larry O'Brien who is Chairman of the Democratic National Committee and author Merle Miller will be coming to ND in September. Steve Flavin, Director of the Student Library Academic Commission said he was trying to get as many speakers as possible for a well rounded program.

WANTED:

H.L.Mencken W.R.Hearst Horace Greely

Lois Lane or persons of similar repute and stature to work on The Observer, Notre Dame's Student Daily.

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Edmund Stephan (Trustees Chairman)

and Fr. T. Hesburgh (Celebrity).

WHEN & WHERE:

In front of LaFortune Student Center,

6:45 p.m. Mon. Sept. 13th
When the Student Life Council finally meets - they haven't scheduled a meeting yet, and show no eagerness to do so - it will have before it the most serious challenge to its existence as a serious, autonomous body of University law.

When Edmund Stephan and the rest of the Board of Trustees twice denied the Student Life Council request to allow Halls to determine their own Parietal Hours, the Trustees demonstrated their own ignorance, but the decisions did not seriously compromise the integrity of the SLC. Students, after all, knew that the truly representative University body approved of halls determining their own parietal hours, and acted accordingly. But now, since the Trustees insist that the SLC enforce a law it had no voice in making, there is no way that the SLC can react without either affirming its own dignity as a University body or surrendering any pretense to power or responsibility.

As we see it, the Student Life Council has two options open to it: 1) It can back down to the Board of Trustees and agree to set up the mechanisms for rigid enforcement of Parietal Hours. In such an event, we urge the student representatives to walk out, denying the Board of Trustees the force the Board of Trustees to directly face the Student Body with the issue. Such an action would force the issue to a head; would make the Board of Trustees take charge of the issue. 2) To respectfully, but firmly, inform the Board of Trustees that it has no mechanisms for rigid enforcement of Parietal Hours. In such an event, we urge the student representatives to walk out, denying the Board of Trustees the force the Board of Trustees to directly face the Student Body with the issue. Such an action would force the issue to a head; would make the Board of Trustees take charge of the issue.

The question of how to resolve the love-hate problem of Ireland, which is the tragic question of the past, and the question of Britain joining Europe, which is the love-hate problem of the present and future, are the most prominent symbols of Britain's dilemmas, but in human terms the most interesting thing is the struggle within the British people themselves about where they are and where they are going.

The guess here, however, is that the British will not make the same mistake this time, and part of the reason is that, comfortable and elegant as London is today, it admits a t least in private th at it needs a new challenge equal to the scope and imagination of this great city.
**The Observer**

**Page 5**

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**Shipped-in students cheer Lindsay takes hysterical Pittsburgh welcome**

Pittsburgh, Sept. 9 — Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York was throughout the day by thousands of shrieking students in a carefully staged demonstration of the power of student influence. The slang term for "hysterical" describes the performance, which was considered a milestone in American student activism.

Commissioner Don Mooney, not only because they are "good musically," but also because they are known for their concert performances. The Beach Boys will come to Notre Dame on October 2; Poco-Taylor, October 16; and Cat Stevens, November 5.

**SU headlines, soul groups**

Ike and Tina Turner, the Beach Boys, Peter, Paul, and Mary, and Cat Stevens will headline Student Union shows this fall at the Athletic and Convocation Center. Each show will start at 8:30.

Student Union is bringing these groups, according to Social Commissioner Don Mooney, not only because they are "good musically," but also because they are known for their concert performances. Ike and Tina Turner’s Revue can’t be adequately described, suggested Mooney.

The Beach Boys will come to Notre Dame soon. Many feel that although Livingston Taylor may not be a James Taylor on record, "he can outshine brother James in concert," according to Mooney. Cat Stevens will perform on a weekend with the football team on the road. Mooney feels that this will be "a breath of fresh air to listen to music" at a time not right after a home football game.

The dates for the concerts are as follows: Ike and Tina Turner, September 13; the Beach Boys, October 2; Poco-Taylor, October 16; and Cat Stevens, November 5. Mooney is "generally happy" with the schedule of concerts although the Commission did face difficulties in arranging it. Booking groups for concerts has become "pretty much of a hassle" as music has become a big business with groups asking for too much money and becoming picky over such matters as playing time," Mooney said. In Mooney’s words, some of these demands have gone "beyond a sensible point."

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**Questionnaire**

(Continued from page 1)

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**Availability of dates was made known too late to allow the Commission to book certain people. Demands for large guarantees threatened the SU’s ability to break even, disqualifying other groups. Mooney hopes that, in the future, groups will be willing to "put their reputations on the line as Chicago did last spring, and agree to play for a percentage of the net proceeds."

The Union is limited to 4 concerts per semester in the ACC, with about a $500 ceiling on its profits, so most groups look to the University. Non-Acc concerts are not money-makers, said Mooney.

Students also answered affirmatively to allowing students 21 and over to drink in the dorms. The majority of students agreed with the necessity of maintaining freshman hours, at least for the first semester. 71 percent however, stated that curfew for freshmen should be suspended at the end of that time, and they be granted no hours. 81 percent were against which are the presently required parental permission card and 81 percent stated that students should be granted no hours without parental permission.

The question of hall autonomy also received favorable response from the students with 6 percent opting for no rules and policies in each dorm rather than a uniform set of rules for all dorms. Miss Shooby feels that this is significant since "once we do the job, our hall could be forced to more autonomy since Notre Dame is that way."

"I don’t think our rules will change to meet theirs. At least in the near future, whatever changes that are made will probably affect all women students. This eventually could evolve into a hall autonomy situation where rules would differ with the wishes of the residents."
Summer Storage
Closes Friday Sept. 10th, Afternoon
Any items not claimed
will be auctioned on Fri. Sept.
10th 12:30 pm

East Pakistan forewarned
of desolate, hungery future

(c) 1971 New York Times
WASHINGTON: A Harvard Medical School team has warned that East Pakistan faces the "largest food deficit" since the Bengal famine in 1943, when three million people perished.

The warning and a prediction that some 25 million East Pakistanis would be affected by food shortages is contained in an article in the forthcoming issue of The Lancet, the British medical publication.

The article was written by Dr. Lincoln C. Chen and Dr. Jon E. Rubel, who returned from East Pakistan in April and are now associated with the Harvard medical school in Cambridge, Mass.

The Lancet's editorial, entitled "Famine and Civil War in East Pakistan," is the most pessimistic assessment yet made public of the situation in Pakistan's eastern region since last year's devastating cyclone and this year's suppression of the East Pakistani secessionist movement.

The authors write that, as a result of the cyclone and the civil war, "East Pakistan now faces, for the first time in recent memory, a reduced food production in two consecutive years and the largest food deficit since the 1943 famine." They say that the Bengal famine was "perhaps the greatest famine of our lifetime," and recall that it was accompanied by complete social disintegration; suicide; selling of children into slavery; banditry; and disruption of existing family structure.

The article continued:

"The similarities between the famine of 1943 with present trends in East Pakistan are striking. Some 2.9 million tons of imports will be required to offset the deficit in indigenous production, but the Pakistan government has failed to acknowledge this crisis, much less initiate effective programs."

"Already, hoarding is taking place, and the market price of rice has risen sharply," it adds. "Much of the existing food stocks have been taken to the military customs to feed the army. The malnourished state of the 7.5 million refugees who have fled into India attests to the deteriorating situation within East Pakistan."

The article further warns that "the critical period lies immediately ahead," and that "reliable estimates project that the current food shortfall will affect approximately 25 million people."

It says that the civil war is compounding the "normal prevalence of malnutrition before the harvesting of major crops in November and "may precipitate a famine of unprecedented proportions over the next three months."

According to the article, transportation facilities in East Pakistan cannot handle relief shipments from abroad.

Therefore, the authors say, "the opportunity to prevent a major famine is rapidly slipping away."

Wilson Fellowships
cancelled this year

Wilson Fellowships has been suspended this fall, the first such suspension in more than 30 years, it was announced Thursday by H. Ronald House, national director of the foundation.

"The officers and trustees of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation
are convinced that there is not, and never will be, and over­supply of truly outstanding teachers," said House. "They are determined to find some means of continuing this endeavor, to encourage and assist young people with these qualities in preparing for careers appropriate to their talents and society's needs."

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THE OBSERVER
Friday, September 10, 1971
to me, Monday! 

abilities that may be less than 
games the Engineers will play this season and Tech can be expected to 
enough to stop the Eagles. 

quite an offensive machi ne this season. Bear Bryant, starting his 14th 
about him that makes you feel 

for Charley (co-coach of the year in 1970) McClendon's Bengals. 

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Kottke: A half-dollar short

The following was supplied by Capitol Records Publicity Department and is sort of propagandistic, but is also informative - ed.

All his life, Leo Kottke has been half a dollar short. For a start, he was born 25 years ago in Muskogee, Oklahoma, where he worked hard to achieve normalcy. He managed some success, for little is known of that period in his life except for the day he turned up the volume on the Murak in the Fernwood Shopping Center and put the whole town of Muskogee to sleep during an important civil defense drill.

Eventually, Leo moved to Minneapolis and became an accomplished guitarist. He cut his first album for the Oblation label, before realizing the company was accurately named. The copies that were bought were returned when they turned white and crumbled around the edges.

A couple years later, he cut an album for John Fahey on the Takoma label. It has remained almost as obscure as his first, but it lasts longer. It was cut in three hours on a Sunday morning in Minneapolis, next to a half-built taco stand. And although Leo has expressed some discomfort because the last four or five songs on the first side are all in the same tuning and key, it remains a good album for those who like to hear the impossible.

Now Leo is married, has a baby girl, and a new album. The album features bass and drum on some of the cuts, and Dennis Bruce and John Fahey as producers. It also contains some cuts on which Leo actually sings - a significant departure from the past considering the liner notes from the Takoma album which claimed he didn't sing because his voice sounded like geese farts on a muggy day.

Leo's solo concerts in the Midwest are becoming legend. And now that he's got a new album out, he anticipates that time in the near future when he's no longer half a dollar short.

Joy of Cooking has the sweet, mellow sound of devotion. Its music is sometimes like being very sad, then going to church, being very happy. You just have to feel it. Whatever the mood, it is unsullied by anxiety or neuroses in a troubled age saturated with them - and it is free.

Sometimes it seems that human nobility has been imprisoned by the times - old ideals that over freeways with old truths blown by the wind. Joy of Cooking (an American Band) has lived through these times, making music and being free.

To Find out about membership in a new, exciting organization, This Saturday From 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Miss Mulaney named SMC dean of students

Kathleen E. Mulaney has been named dean of students at Saint Mary's College, it was announced today by Sr. Alma Peter, C.S.C., president. She will assist the new vice president for student affairs, Miss Mary Alice Cannon.

As dean, she will be primarily responsible for counseling young women as they adjust to the new academic and social life accompanying the unification of Saint Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame. She is a graduate of the Marquette University School of Journalism.

Miss Mulaney was previously administrative assistant to the Washington special projects director of the Children's Television Workshop which developed "Sesame Street." She has also worked as production manager for San Francisco Magazine and as editorial assistant for Traveler Magazine. She is a graduate of the Marquette University School of Journalism.

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