University President, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, addressed the question of hall autonomy last night in Zahn Hall, and said that strictly speaking, "There is no role for the University in terms of financial, physical, or legal matters." Hesburgh said that to speak of hall autonomy is "inappropriate because the halls are not autonomous.

In question and answer session, Hesburgh continued that there was a division between autonomy and "hall diversity," saying that the halls had already a certain degree of diversity, and that this was good, but that it was hindered by the fact that freshmen were assigned to dorms on a more or less random basis.

University President Theodore M. Hesburgh, in another question and answer session last night in Pangborn Hall, also addressed himself to the question of the ideal hall life situation for the Notre Dame campus. He commented on the student atmosphere, the "safe harbor" and the proper way to talk to the students. He asked, "Are we going to talk to, or what to talk about. We didn't know what would happen. We didn't know who to talk to, or what to talk about. We didn't know what would happen to us. We just knew we had had it," Miss Kennedy said.

While striking professors were organizing, a discussion arose over the presence of several prisoners in the group armed with sticks and stones to protect themselves in the event of an attack by the dogs which the prison officials had sent in to the prisoners, the draft protester continued.

"I was frightened, everyone was frightened," Miss Kennedy said. "We were told to leave the building. We went away from the sticks and stones," Miss Kennedy said.

The superintendent of the prison talked to the inmates asking them for their cooperation and urging them to return to their cottages. However, she added, two weeks have passed with no action on the superintendent's part. The prisoners were told that they would not forget we were human beings. They thought we would cool down," (continued on page 8)
Garagiola replaces

by Lyn Leane

Joe Garagiola, Jr. has been appointed program director for WSND-AM to replace Lee Endler, who resigned for personal reasons.

John Walsh, station manager, felt that Garagiola, now a senior, was the best person for the job since he has been involved in news and sports broadcasting since he came to Notre Dame as a Freshman.

Jim Murphy has been appointed to fill the vacancy left by Garagiola as sports director.

As program director, Garagiola has many goals he would like to see fulfilled this week day partial hours. "It also suggested a extension of general distribution tomorrow, established framework."

A third accomplishment for Garagiola would be to get more co-eds involved in working for the campus radio station. This is important since the broadcasts will attempt to reach more students, Walsh said. "One of Garagiola's major objectives is to arrange for a system of accreditation to be provided for students working in the radio station. As things stand now, everyone who works for the radio station is strictly a volunteer. There are no salaries and most of the operational funds are provided by means of selling ads."

"Few people are aware of this," says Garagiola, "and for many of us our efforts at WSND are a labor of love."

Many universities across the nation give credit to students who run their own campus radio stations and Garagiola sees necessity for depriving Notre Dame students of similar ac-

Hesburgh urges frame for parietal regulation

University President Theodore M. Hesburgh released yesterday evening a letter to the general student body praising the concept of parietal hours and contending that "there is some character value in living within an established framework."

The letter, scheduled for general distribution tomorrow, also suggested an extension of weekend parietal hours. "It might be more symmetrical to say—mid-day to midnight during the week, as was argued in last week's meeting with the Student Affairs Committee of the Trustees," the letter said. "This will be the rule from now on, with parietal approval."

The letter made no reference to the report of the Hall Life Committee, which will be introduced to the SLC during tonight's meeting. That report recommended that Parietal Hours be determined by the halls.

(continued on page 3)

WHAT IS LIFE WITHOUT LOVE?

From one beer lover to another.

THE OBSERVER Thursday, October 14, 1971

by Michele Arrick and Don Roane

Freshman hours could remain in affect for some Saint Mary freshmen, although the Student Affairs Council approved elimination of the policy at a meeting Monday.

Since most freshmen are under 21, parents will be asked to comment on the policy and to indicate disapproval for their daughter if they so desire. Parents will be polled through the regular Parent Permission Card used by other classes.

Choosing the terminology of "self responsible hours" rather than "no hours," the council said it is aware that many students entered college with the experience of making personal choices and decisions at home.

"The council is also convinced that the great majority of freshmen, after adjusting to the new life styles of college activities during the first semester, will in all probability make wise choices and good, intelligent decisions during the second semester concerning the hours they can use for social and recreational purposes, and the hours they need for their academic, physical and spiritual growth," the statement continued.

In addition to requiring parental permission, the SAC resolution calls for a preliminary evaluation report two weeks after the third quarter ends, and a final report prior to the start of the 1973-1974 academic year.

Sister Alma, chairman of the SAC, stressed that the council acts as a single unit in coming to a decision.

"The SAC works as one college community government and when a recommendation is brought in from a member of the faculty, administration or student body, the council doesn't try to act from any one viewpoint of the three representations, but it looks at the proposal as a group with an open mind and comes to an intelligent decision,"] Sr. Alma stated.

She also noted that the council is trying to emphasize a positive attitude towards the proposal by its new terminology, and stated, "if it is blown out of proportion, some freshmen might consider it a license rather than a responsibility."

FRESH HOURS FOR SMC?

Sister Alma Peter, chairman of the Student Affairs Council, who called the freshman hours extension a student responsibility.
Many cite disappointment with Senate budget

The Student Senate budget appropriation left many student organizations with only a fraction of the funds they had anticipated. One such group is InPRIG, which had requested $1200 but was given only $250. InPRIG's Bill Rahner said that the group will spend more of its time raising funds than had been planned. He did not anticipate that any of the group's activities would be curtailed, however. The cutback is, in Rahner's words, "a pain in the neck."

The recently formed Native American Alliance is similarly disappointed. Forrest Whitehabib, president of the club, described the request $1500 budget as "modest." The money was largely earmarked for recruitment, but the group also intended to sponsor some educational events on campus. Whitehabib commented on the cutback: "We'll live with it."

MECHA prepared a detailed budget request for $2100. The actual grant will be $2500. Armando Alonzo, the group's president, said that the appropriation will necessitate a reordering of priorities. He stressed that recruitment "should come first, with the advent of television, we can return to McLuhan's idea of the performer who exists" (300 B.C.) one of McLuhan's ideas on civilization from 300 B.C. to the present. He pointed out that, now, with the advent of television, we can return to McLuhan's idea of the performer who exists originally in 3000 B.C.: one who communicates in an audio, tactile medium and not a printed one, and lives in a tribal atmosphere.

"After a question and answer period, Prof. Stritch spoke on the global village concept of future civilizations which McLuhan espouses. Stritch came to the conclusion that McLuhan never really explains how the villages will come about and that he is speaking of an earthly community, but a "city of God.""

McLuhan is more of an idealist than a realist, noted Stritch.

Hesburgh discusses parrietals; decries issue as a 'red flag'

(continued from page 3)

Hesburgh prefaced his remarks by contending that "so much good has come from all of these conversations" but that discussion grounds "shifted" from "parties and community building" to "sanctuaries during the SOL segment" to "finally and more pervasively, parrietals."

Professor Thomas Stritch of the American studies department opened the Free University's series of talks on the city last night when discussing the global village concept stated by Marshall McLuhan. This first lecture in a series of ten on the city was given in the Grace Tower well.

Prof. Stritch opened the talk by tracing McLuhan's ideas on civilization from 3000 B.C. to the present day. He pointed out that now, with the advent of television, we can return to McLuhan's idea of the performer who existed originally in 3000 B.C.: one who communicates in an audio, tactile medium and not a printed one, and lives in a tribal atmosphere.

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"After the seminar, Larry Pino, chairman of the Free University, noted that the Free U. will present other series of lectures on the city. He also outlined other plans of the university for this academic year."

The Free U. dropped its program of courses and will now concentrate on tapping the resources on campus, according to Pino. Some of these new programs will include a group of literary, drama, essay and poetry contests held in conjunction with the English Department and a tutorial on directed readings with students from Notre Dame and other schools.

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The Letter: Make Some Sense, Father Hesburgh

"My solution at this point is simple, but I hope not simplistic. At least it is sincere and not open to the hypothesis that attends empty platitudes, unkept regulations, instant virtue, blind vice, or uneducational attitudes in a University."

When most educated men think of the University of Notre Dame, they think of Hesburgh - square face staring stolidly from the front of the ship's bow for close to twenty years. They think of him as a sane man surrounded by a welter of insanity; a good man in a position highly susceptible to evil; a significant man in a land of little men. More than any other member of the Academic Community, his pronouncements - on morality, on politics, and particularly on education - are taken seriously by the world at large.

Father Hesburgh warned that "There have been girls, as well as men, saved by the bell, even at 2:00 a.m." By what? A sort of inordinate devotion to numbers - a drive to impose its corporate attitudes on its students? Does it mean that Father Hesburgh concedes to the parietals proposed by the Trustees good and proper? Or does it mean that Father Hesburgh must now know that students are in no mood to have their life styles regulated by any remote board - either here on this campus or anywhere else. As long as a Board of Trustees unconnected to this University except by virtue of their appointment attempts to interfere with the private life of individual students, it will be rebuffed. And Father Hesburgh must know it will be rebuffed.

In fact, Father Hesburgh must know that his whole letter will be futile. That's what's so disappointing about it - its utter, preordained futility. There were times in the past when Father Hesburgh addressed himself to the heart of the problem. There is a need for such an address now. We call upon Father Hesburgh to make that address.

The Meeting: The Importance of Showing Up

Fortunately, not everyone seems to feel the need to be as evasive as Father Hesburgh was in his last letter. Specifically, we are fortunate indeed to find the Hall Life Committee of the Student Life Council responsible for a bold, honest, and intelligent reply to Mr. Stephen's letter of 27 August.

The report they passed would throw out the current ludicrous parietal hours. It would throw them out completely. And it would leave their successors - if any - up to the hells. But the report isn't law. It won't be until it passes the Student Life Council, and until the Board of Trustees reacts to it.

Six hundred students made the SLC jump last September 27. The SLC is going to have to jump again. There's no guarantee that the SLC won't turn down these fine recommendations and revert to something like the grotesquery proposed by the ad hoc committee - no guarantee save the continued, persistent presence of students ready and willing to make the SLC play for them.

So the meeting's at seven tonight, in the auditorium of the CCE. If the turnout makes them leave the Lobby for the more spacious Engineering Arena, then the SLC knows that the students mean business. Let's mean business.
The theme of the Lovely God is introduced. The first paragraph states that the Lovely God is a complete separate from human beings. The second paragraph explains the concept of the Lovely God in more detail. The third paragraph discusses the renaming of the Lovely God in the context of the Lovely God's teachings. The fourth paragraph mentions the importance of loving one's neighbor as oneself. The fifth paragraph highlights the role of the Lovely God in providing guidance and support. The sixth paragraph discusses the responsibilities of followers in relation to the Lovely God. The seventh paragraph emphasizes the importance of faith and spirituality in relation to the Lovely God. The eighth paragraph mentions the challenges faced by followers in adhering to the teachings of the Lovely God. The ninth paragraph concludes with a moral reflection on the essence of the Lovely God's teachings.

Rev. Robert Griffin

Page 3

Thursday, October 14, 1971

The parietal mess

The recent dictum by the Trustees on Parietal hours on a hall basis? Everyone is to be expected to enforce the rules now, but that's pretty much self-discipline and restraint; lovers must agree to a pattern of love at the feet of the Superstar. Sooner or later, they are going to have to love each other more intensely, and I did not feel obliged to contribute too much. But when I was just about to leave the room, the lights went off, and I thought that the power was almost gone. But I was still able to see the windows, and I could see the beams of light shining through them. It was a beautiful sight, and it made me feel happy and content. I continued to sit in the room, and I thought about the things I had learned that day. I thought about the lessons that I had learned about love and humanity. I thought about the importance of friendship and community. I thought about the beauty of nature and the wonder of the universe.

The unwritten code

"It's passive anarchy. Nobody respects the rules, so they do the easiest thing possible." - John

Kill by fly

Need to fly kites at the Urrachs' Mans. On Sunday, October 17 at 1:00 a.m.

Korean Telephone: 7066
Ray Sweet, area representative for the state of Indiana, is in charge of the operation, located in the Memorial Library, an effort which closes tonight. It will return in January.

So far, the applicants have received a number of approximately 70 potential, in- cluding two law students. Last year there were only 56. Sweet said that this is extremely good since the United States has ranked 14th among 200 universities across the United States. Indiana University with its 61,000 member student body is ranked 18th.

Accompanying Sweet on his tour (after ND, he travels to Ball State, Purdue, and I.U.) is Uelese Petela, a headmaster of a high school in West Samoa. He, like his country, is extremely happy with the Peace Corps. "We not only accept them, but we need them," Uelese said.

West Samoa, a small country, 2,000 miles south of Hawaii, became independent in 1962 from the British under the New Zealand administration by a United Nations mandate.

Washington--Amid concern over possible deepening involvement in Cambodia, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, brushed aside administration opposition and voted 10 to 3 Wednesday to limit United States military and economic aid to the Southeast Asian country to $250 million in the current fiscal year. The committee also voted to limit the number of American civilian and military personnel assigned to Cambodia to 100.

WASHINGTON--Defense Secretary Laird said a continuing Soviet buildup of missiles was already "far outdistancing" the estimates he provided Congress only seven months ago. He warned that the "momentum" of the buildup could end the American technological lead in long-range strategic weapons.

MOSCOW--A joint commune issued at the end of three days of talks in Moscow between President Anwar El-Sadat of Egypt and Soviet leaders announced new Soviet military aid to Egypt and a condemnation by Sadat of "anti-communism and anti-Sovietism" in Arab states. The announcement of the arms agreement, he said, was seen as an attempt to pressure Israel to give ground on her terms for a Middle East settlement.

WASHINGTON--Secretary of State Rogers warned Chile that her refusal to pay compensation for nationalized American copper interests might "viciously" bar the base of support for foreign aid to developing nations in Washington. He called the Chilean move a "serious departure from accepted standards of international law." Diplomatic sources said, meanwhile, that Chile would assume about $50 million in foreign debts of the nationalized companies.

WASHINGTON--Congressional sources said an effort would be made on Capitol Hill to give the Senate a veto over President Nixon's appointees to the pay board and the price commission that will oversee the controls that will follow the wage-price freeze.

WASHINGTON--President Nixon sent the names of four men and two women to the American Bar Association for investigation as potential Supreme Court nominees. The four men are all from Southern or border states. There was considerable dismay in the legal community that the list did not include any leading (judicial) figures; most of the six are unknown outside their home communities.

Notre Dame - Saint Mary's Theatre presents John Webster's

THE DUCHESS OF MALFI

The Observer to terminate recruiting tonight

by Art Ferranti

Representatives of ACTION CORPS, adopted last July by President Nixon, are uniting various volunteer organizations across the United States including Peace Corps and VIETNAM volunteers since Monday for recruitment purposes.

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Nome, most of you have probably heard of the Michigan State game, except for the fact we won by a score of 14-3. But the game sticks in my memory, even though not for any reason of spectacular play or anxious-ridden moments.

I haven't forgotten it because of something that happened near the tail-end of the half-time show. I haven't forgotten it, because what happened at the end of the half-time show haunts me to this day.

I hurt, I guess, mostly myself and about a hundred other guys, too. We had scheduled a show for in front of a national TV audience. It hurt because that show was marred by the disrespect and "spirt" of the Notre Dame students. In case you haven't guessed by now, I am a member of the Notre Dame Marching Band. Yeah, the band...that group of guys you cheer for, near the tail-end of the band's half-time show.

They squared things with a pair of "added starters" during the early pitching: Luke Walker for Pittsburgh and Pat Dobson for Notre Dame.

Walker had not started a game in 21 days and Dobson in 19 days, and both showed the ravages of distance before the game had gone past the first inning. The Pirates, with a fine sense of tradition, replaced him with a night game with flourishes. Paul Blair opened with a single to left-center, and Mike Hargrove was singled behind second base and Merv Rettenmund singled in deep right-center. That was the bare minimum of people around in the Notre Dame stands, which housed a total of 4,628 fans as of Saturday. We said goodbye to the Notre Dame students in the half-time show. It ended with a shouting match, and the two teams went on to win the bases and the bases again.

On the second pitch, Walker fired a pitch that eluded his catcher, Manny Sanguillén, for a passed ball that forced two of the other runners up a base. So thepirates, if you will, found themselves intentionally, filling the bases again.

Robbie Robinson followed with a high fly to medium-center that Lyons trapped with a bare hand at the wall. He ran to the fence in right-center. It was snagged by Al Oliver, but Rettenmund scored and Walker was relieved after two-thirds of an inning by Kinon, who got the Pirates out with a 3-4 lead.

But the Pirates roared back with two runs in the home half of the inning, starting with a walk to Dave Cash. With two down, Willie Stargell lined one into the alley in right center and off the wall for a double that scored Cash.

Al Oliver followed with a looping pop fly behind second base, where Bill Virdon let it fall short of a shoestring catch, the ball bobbled through his glove on his head, over another, double, scoring Stargell. 

Bob Robertson started the Pirates winning rally in the seventh with a single through the middle, and Sanguillén chased out a running play at the single-digit center. There was one down and then Vic Davila pinch-hit a twirling fly into the alley in left-center that Blair caught after a few run-downs. The runners, who had been held up, took off again and Robertson passed to John Kennedy at the plate. After making second, rounded the bag, and was caught on a fly to left-center.

But then came the big moment for Mill May—a 35-year-old rookie catcher, and the son of Merril "Pink" May, this, the onetime Phillies catcher. Monterey was in the Philadelphia starting lineup for the Pirates. The rookie pinch-hit for Stargell and lined the second pitch to left-center for the single and a 4-3 victory.
Money is impasse in merger

(continued from page 1)
related to different points of law. He did not see the contradiction as particularly troublesome. Burtchall also compared the lack of student responsibility as matters of half discipline to the lack of responsibility that caused the breakdown of the academic honor code several years ago. Despite the problems arising in student responsibility, Burtchall said, "Hall life has improved and hall government has immeasurably improved since the beginning of the parietal experiment.

Discussing the Board of Trustees and the legitimacy of their rules on regulations, regarding hall life, Burtchall emphasized the special nature of Notre Dame.

"The Trustees are saying," he said, "that this is not just any society... Don't come unless these are the bounds you can stand."

In the session as Pangborn, Burtchall talked about coeducation and the problems lying therein. He cited two problems in the thinking of those involved.

"We must think in terms of men and women, rather than just men," he said. He talked also about finding a "unique Notre Dame coed experience." Later, Burtchall cited the chief stumbling block the financial matters that must, according to the agreement signed last April, be concluded before the merger with St. Mary's can be approved. He said that it was not yet certain whether this would allow coeducation by next fall, or, for that matter, the following fall. Much will be determined, he said, by the Board of Trustees meeting on October 23.

Kennedy speaks in Moratorium events

(continued from page 1)
Miss Kennedy speculated. Miss Kennedy described her fellow prisoners as "human beings who truly understood the power of love, that human beings will only take so much and realize that when human dignity is unalterably compromised, they will say no. Try prison sometime."
The prisoners, without any certainty that their action would be effective, began to organize. According to Miss Kennedy, it was the prisoners from the ghettos who began the use of non-violent actions while the prison might regard the organizing resulted in a sit down. "The most non-violent three days you will ever hear of."

During the sit down, Miss Kennedy was followed by Sister Mary Ellen Traxler, who is involved in the L.A.T.S. movement. Sr. Traxler invited Notre Dame and St. Mary students to participate in what she called a "non-violent witness before the White House" from Nov. 8 until Thanksgiving.

Starting that day each in-