Finances cloud merger
Trustees to meet this weekend
by Ann Therese Darin

Although the Boards of Trustees for Notre Dame and St. Mary's are coming together this weekend, it may be some time before the two schools do the same thing.

Yesterday, Rev. Jerome Wilson, vice-president for business affairs, confirmed a news story in Wednesday's OBSERVER that unification may be impeded by financial problems.

"The sisters insist on the financial arrangements being settled on before merger," he said. "Sister Basil Anthony and Sister Gerald don't want any business affairs, such as personnel or purchasing unified until this happens."

In Father's opinion, one of the main obstacles to unification is negotiation of a lease for the buildings on St. Mary's campus by the university. The lease would cover all of the buildings on the campus now being used by the college.

"The order won't sell" the present owners, the Sisters of the Holy Cross, "won't sell the buildings or give them or lend them to Notre Dame, but they will lease them," the business affairs head alleged. "If the lease they want is too high, the unification would have to be called off. We can't unite and go broke."

Fr. Wilson could not predict what the lease would be. "It could be anywhere from $1 to $500,000 or more depending on what the Sisters estimate the cost of maintaining the buildings and property will be."

Leasing the buildings, however, is only many "hidden costs"

one of the hidden costs of unification which the Boards will review this weekend. The shuttle bus service, coex classes, use of the computers by St. Mary's and coex dining could all be figured as other hidden costs. "These hidden costs might total a lot of money," Fr. Wilson said. "Mesuring the different sets of fringe benefits for university and college employees also faced the Inter-Institutional Team for Business Affairs. "If ND would adapt some of their benefits," warned Fr. Wilson, "it may cost us much more money."

For these reasons, Fr. Wilson's committee is "taking unification line by line." To date, there has been an agreement to exchange no money for coex classes between the two schools.

"The number of students taking coex-change classes has been pretty even over the four-five year period," he said. Even though Notre Dame classes do cost more per credit hour than St. Mary's classes, the university has not asked the college for any remuneration.

Questioned on why St. Mary's has not been provided to reimburse the university (continued on page 6)

Hesburgh touches finances, education in faculty talk
by Jerry Lutkus

Observor News Editor

Claiming that "we are going to do everything possible in the next few years to live within our income," Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, Notre Dame President, opened his twentieth address to the faculty yesterday. Hesburgh expressed puzzlement over areas to find "new money" for the university.

"We could "always raise the tuition, but there's a point where that has to stop," the administrator said, adding that the university has not reached that point yet. The president spoke to the faculty in Washington Hall.

The question of economic priorities is being put before the provost according to Hesburgh after he has had a year to view them. "These priorities are essential to the survival of the institution," the president said. "Touching lightly on the topic of the unification of Notre Dame-St. Mary's, Hesburgh evoked the laughter of the faculty by noting that student affairs are unified "by instinct". He said that the academic aspects of the merger are progressing very well, but that the financial end has suffered some delay.

"We are looking for a financial formula through which we can unite both schools," Hesburgh said, "but unfortunately that formula hasn't been found yet." The University President stated that "we (the university) don't want to pressure, but we can't do anything that's not financially viable for us."

(continued on page 6)
Hassan: Can the novel survive?

by Joe Tanzosh

Employing a lecture form he termed "para-criticism," Professor Ihab Hassan last night contended that "there are more novels being printed now than ever before, and more good ones." But he wondered aloud whether the novel could survive much past the present.

Hassan, from the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, divided his talk, which he titled "Fiction and future: an extravaganza for voice and tape" into thirteen sections. He continually employed a tape recorder, many times with a voice superimposed on music, to give digressions, anecdotes and explanations on the thirteen topics.

Citing works of many young, relatively unknown authors, Hassan argued that novels are divided into categories of "silence" and "fantasy," although many novels have strains of each. He defined a silent novel as one of "self-parody" having "its base in anti-literature." A fantasy novel Hassan speaks of "pure vision" and has its base in science fiction.

The strains of silence and fantasy meet today through irony in the works of Barth and Vonnegut and may meet in the future in some other fashion, Hassan contended. While this meeting in happening, Hassan said the novel will undergo "mutations".

Hassan concluded his lecture by arguing for the effect that dreams have on the future. "Dreams become fact, are important for prophecy, and can lead us to the limits of the universe," he said. "Then the face to greet man at the end may be the transfiguration of his own face."

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We would like to see an even distribution of students from all classes on both campuses taking advantage of these services. With the addition of a new staff member, Mr. Timothy Casey, more extensive services and a variety of programs can be offered to all students.

Pres. Nixon expected to name Friday

(1/571 New York Times

Washington, Oct. 29—The White House informed Arkansas' Senators today that President Nixon will nominate Herschel H. Friday of Little Rock to the Supreme Court, probably tomorrow, qualified sources reported today.

There have been persistent reports that Friday, a municipal bond lawyer and frequent defender of Arkansas school districts against desegregation suits, would be named to one of the court vacancies—and that Judge Mildred L. Lillie of Los Angeles would be chosen for the other.

However, there was no confirmation that a nomination of Mrs. Lillie was also imminent, and the White House appeared to be backing away from its earlier pronouncements that both nominations would be made this week.

The A.B.A. Committee met at the Wall Street law office of Lawrence E. Walsh today, amid reports that the Nixon administration was being pressed from several quarters to substitute the names of one or two candidates that the committee could enthusiastically endorse.

The Observer is published daily during the academic year to report news and events to the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $4 per semester from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

United Nations, N.Y.—The attempt to provide separate seats for the Taipai and Peking governments, the Soviet Union said Wednesday in the United Nations debate on China, was an unavory policy intended to sever Taiwan from the People's Republic of China. Voting on the issue was expected to begin next Monday.

Oulu, Norway-Willy Brandt, the West German Chancellor, was named the recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts to lessen East-West tension.

Peking-Henry A. Kissinger arrived in Peking and, within hours, as conferring with Premier Chou En-Lai about arrangements for the forthcoming visit to China of President Nixon.

Washington—It was disclosed in Washington that C. Jackson Grayson Jr., Dean of the Southern Methodist University Business School, would be named by President Nixon today as chairman of the Seven-Member Price Commission, the body that will oversee phase two price controls. Grayson is a consultant for several oil companies.

San Francisco—The prime rate, the interest rate that banks charge their favored business customers on loans, was lowered by several major banks from 6 percent to 5 1/2 percent under heavy pressure from the administration.

World Briefs

Student ticket donations set for Navy

by Mick Kune

Students at Notre Dame will be able next week to donate their student football ticket for the Navy game to underprivileged South Bend children.

Due to what program directors Eric Andrus and Jack Candon termed the "overwhelming success of last year's project," the Merry Pranksters will sponsor this Ticket Project. Financial assistance will be provided by the Robert F. Kennedy Institute for Social Action and Saint Mary's Community Relations Commission, according to Candon.

This year's project will be expanded to include younger students, Candon said. The children will receive buses and food and be donated by Knights of Columbus, transportation to and from the game and a tour of the campus before the game.

Andrus, a Senior and an off-campus Senator, said that there will be a need for approximately 100 student monitors and an additional 50 to 70 students with cars to provide transportation.

There will be a general meeting of all interested students at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, October 21st, in the Fiesta lounge of La Fortune Student Center, Andrus said.

The program has received the support of coach Ara Parseghian and team captains Tom Gaetwood and Walt Patulski. In a letter to the Observer, the trio called the program a "wonderful event." Last year's endeavor received national publicity from AP and UPI wire services and was also mentioned by Father Henaghan when he appeared on the Dick Cavett Show last November.

Andrus said that the tickets should be presented at the Convocation ticket office on Monday and Tuesday October 25-26th. The ticket will be punched and returned at that time.

According to Andrus, one student can bring as many student tickets as he can carry. No I.D. will be required. As an alternative to going to the game, Andrus suggested that students organize smokers, as the game will be televised on Channel 18.

"Everybody's been great about this project," said Andrus, "especially (ticket manager) Don Bouchard and his staff for their excellent cooperation. I feel very optimistic about its success."
We'll All Lose This Way

As it started out, it would have been a relatively simple proposition. The University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's Colleges were going to merge. The two would live as one; Notre Dame paying some low and nominal lease fee to the Sisters of the Holy Cross, who own most of the grounds on which St. Mary's is situated. Right?

Wrong. Apparently we have a bunch of liberated nuns over at St. Mary's, and they are looking for a little more than nominal fees. What they may be looking for, in fact, as a guaranteed income for their whole order for the rest of its existence.

The fact that most of the hard expenses - the difference in classroom expenses, the difference in food expenses, and similar expenses - are being paid for by Notre Dame seems to make very little impressions on these venerable nuns. Well, it makes an impression on us. We want coeducation, but there's no percentage in a merged Notre Dame-St. Mary's for anybody. Including the nuns.

We hope that the problem can be soon solved - the situation has all the earmarks of something ugly to it. And merger isn't the only way to coeducation. We know it. Notre Dame Administration knows it. We hope the nuns learn it before a costly revision in plans has to be made.

But We May Have Winners This Way

A year's practice has made the South Bend Ticket project a doubly well-run operation. South Bend kids - many of whom haven't had a day with three decent meals, let alone seen a big time football game - will be well-run operation. South Bend kids - many of whom haven't had a day able to go to a real live Notre Dame game, if the students here are Navy means nothing to us; they play football about as well as Notre Dame pilots submarines. There's not a student here who'll miss the game totally to students.

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The Christian of the Culture and the Christian of the Counter Culture then, both claim to embrace the same truths about Divinity and Jesus Christ, but they differ radically in their approach to living these beliefs. Basically the Culture corresponds to the establishment-type society and the Counter Culture to the disillusioned young. In an earlier age of Church history one side would have had papal and governmental preference and the other the ignominy of heretics. Today it just isn't the case; thus we pick and choose. Here lies how our author - obviously biased towards the Counter Culture - contrasts the one side with the other: (1) Culture: action based on activity. Counter Culture: action based on meditation. (2) Culture: militarism and nationalism. Counter Culture: pacifism and internationalism. (3) Culture: middle class conformism (St. Paul tells Timothy: "If a man will not work, let him not eat!). Counter Culture: worldly-spirit of poverty (Beatitude type: "Blessed are the poor in spirit"). (4) Culture: isolated nuclear family type individual. Counter Culture: community type individual. (5) Culture: individualistic, economic sense of private property. Counter Culture: Theological sense of private property (socialist-market). (6) Culture: division of churches on basis of socio-economic status accepted because the State and secular life are seen as separate and cut off from the living roots of religion. Counter Culture: division of churches on basis of socio-economic classes (e.g. Catholics, Presbyterians, Baptists) seen as absurd. (7) Culture: accepts Church teaching down the line from forbidding birth control to St. Paul's opinion that men is a disgrace as if it were divine revelation. Counter Culture: accepts as the word of God regarding sex and marriage that a Christian marriage (marriage in Christ, in the love of God) does exist, but sees other Church teachings (monogamy, sinful-homosexuality) as mere human tradition subject to change.

In sum, from the Culture's point of view, men are here to serve the institution; from the Counter Culture's point of view the institution is here to serve men. The conclusions I wish to draw here are few, if any. I would merely like to point out that there exists an entrenched bourgeois Christian life style and an increasingly popular alternative. With which group the future lies one cannot say with certainty, but I feel strongly that our saints will not have a suburban mentality.
The Shadow knows..." And so begins another thrilling Cranston.

supply of money since the real Cranston could never be wealthy industrialist in New York City who had egues. He approached Lamont Cranston, a stocky, sage died and willed his possessions and their secrets to The Shadow, who did would be wrong. No one knows who The Shadow is. Many among the readers of the articles would also admire Lamont Cranston. And those who did, would be wrong. No one knows who The Shadow really is. The facts concerning his origin, though, have been made known through the pulp by Walter Gibson, alias Maxwell Grant, the originator of The Shadow.

The man known as The Shadow today was trained in the Far East, an American chosen as the successor to a wealthy industrialist in New York City who had egues. He approached Lamont Cranston, a stocky, sage died and willed his possessions and their secrets to The Shadow, who did would be wrong. No one knows who The Shadow is. Many among the readers of the articles would also admire Lamont Cranston. And those who did, would be wrong. No one knows who The Shadow really is. The facts concerning his origin, though, have been made known through the pulp by Walter Gibson, alias Maxwell Grant, the originator of The Shadow.

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In addition, The Shadow maintains other alter-egos all over the world such as Kent Allard, a big-game hunter in Africa. He also overseas a network of undercover agents who know his aliases but not his true identity. His top agents are Margo Lane, Cranston's secretary, Harry Vincent, his leg man; Stanley, his chafurbe and Burbank, his communications mid-deman.

Of his physical characteristics, little is known. The Shadow is tall and sinister in appearance, garbed in his black slouch hat, the all-engulfing heavy black cape and a razor-sharp mind. He has super human strength, quick reflexes, agility, and a razor-sharp mind. He is blond like Cranston.

He has super human strength, quick reflexes, agility, and a razor-sharp mind. He is blond like Cranston. His style of fighting is a shifting of shadows. It is not his mind-clouding automatics to deal death to the evildoers. Of his physical characteristics, little is known. The Shadow is tall and sinister in appearance, garbed in his black slouch hat, the all-engulfing heavy black cape and a razor-sharp mind. He has super human strength, quick reflexes, agility, and a razor-sharp mind. He is blond like Cranston.

Orson Welles was the voice of the Shadow until his earlier years, cliff-hangers earmarked the continued television. Soon after his pulp magazine (120-200 page novels printed on cheap wood pulp paper) also folded after a successful run of over four hundred novels. With it ended the era of mystery, of imagination, and of The Shadow. Perhaps the best description of The Shadow comes from one of his pulp novels: "Some think he is only a myth. Yet he is real. He is known only as The Shadow, and his methods are unfathomable. The entire under- world trembles at the mere mention of his name. He comes from nowhere, a sinister watchdog, defending justice wherever it is threatened. Then he鲜明 into the night with a low mocking peal of laughter signaling unrelenting doom to the evil doer..."

Russell Baker

bicameral albiville

(c) New York Times

Washington Here is a partial list of reasons Congress cannot do anything:

1. It is too early in the session to ask members to limit their speech. Many members have not had enough time to prepare their arguments on the ground that the country is facing a critical moment in history.

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3. It is the middle of the session and members cannot do anything because the limited time is taken up by other important issues.

4. An election year and members do not want to do anything controversial.

5. Because it is not an election year members feel no political compulsion to vote.

6. Despite strong feelings that the President is wrong, members do not want to do anything that would embarrass him at this critical moment in history.

7. Members are tired of Congress presenting them with demands for solutions to complex and difficult problems. They have no time to do what the President cannot do.

8. Nothing can be done before the new year because members are determined to take off for a long Christmas recess.

9. Nothing can be done in January because members want to wait to hear the State of the Union message before making any decisions.

10. Members suspect that the President is trying to do too much and they do not want to do anything because they do not have access to all the facts that the President has.

11. Members are angry about the President and do not care about the facts, but cannot do anything because it is unconstitutional to subpoena a presidential fact man and ask him what's going on in the government.

12. Nothing can be done in February because too many members have out-of-town speaking engagements at Lincoln Day or Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinners.

13. It is too late in the session to do anything because the Senate is ruled by the seniority system and members want to wait until the end of the session to do anything.

14. It is summer and members' wives have gone back home and checked the mail.

15. The seniority system prevents members from doing anything.

16. Nothing can be done because of the leadership of the majority.

17. It is summer and members' wives and children are beachcombing to go away on vacations, in this strained atmosphere members, already tired of long hot days, just want to go home and check the mail.

18. The polls suggest that nobody has thought about Congress for months, but may, if members do anything.

19. After laboring months at not cutting the congressional weapons budget, Congress is too spent to do anything.

20. Although members suspect that the Air Force's new nuclear-powered, supersonic, short-range and nuclear-bomb carrying fighter can be a billion dollar disappointment, nothing can be done about it because the Pentagon is only asking for the money to fund the development of a new fighter.

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22. Nothing can be done because the program folded due to two reasons, the first being the making of Cranston as the central figure and the second reason was the advent of a new medium - television. Soon after the pulp magazine (120-200 page novels printed on cheap wood pulp paper) also folded after a successful run of over four hundred novels. With it ended the era of mystery, of imagination, and of The Shadow.

Perhaps the best description of The Shadow comes from one of his pulp novels: "Some think he is only a myth. Yet he is real. He is known only as The Shadow, and his methods are unfathomable. The entire underworld trembles at the mere mention of his name. He comes from nowhere, a sinister watchdog, defending justice wherever it is threatened. Then he鲜明 into the night with a low mocking peal of laughter signaling unrelenting doom to the evil doer..."

There are dozens of clubs, bars, and coffee shops to play in. The bands at the Bluegrass Festival in Palachian Hybiya Central Park Bluegrass music aren't just for serious fans- also mostly Japanese-in the Auditorium. The sponsor was the Kentucky Fried Chicken. The sponsor was the Kentucky Fried Chicken and the sponsor for the day, printed on the programs was, "Clean up air pollution, play more bluegrass."

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Financial woes abound as merger lags

(continued from page 1)

for the class, and other benefits resuming against some costs. Fr. Wilson said, "We wanted to remain on a friendly basis with them and further the possibility of their rejoining us.

Father Wilson did confirm that Notre Dame did pay SMC between $5,000-6,000 a year for the cox meal service. "We realize is

costs more money to feed a boy than a girl," he said.

Fr. Thomas Blantz, vice-president for student affairs, agreed with Fr. Wilson. "We are trying to establish a new structure. By the end of the first semester, we hope to have a new plan in place that will make the decision whether to continue or merge the decision between the two schools."


**Rugby's been around awhile**

by E. J. Kinkoph '72

Football is the backbone of Notre Dame athletics. The position spectrum rules the Irish sports tradition. Basketball has had its fling of glory with the likes of Whitmore, Arsenio and Augie. And with the arrival of "The Rugger," it makes a real encroachment upon the football dynasty. But that will take years.

Rugby is a sport with a past that has geographic limitations that hinder even partial popularity. No Notre Dame is built on the aura and excitement of football Saturday.

But way back when, before the arrival of the All American, Dalais and Rockne, football Saturdays were cloudy fall afternoons spent on dirt fields playing rugby.

Football owns its existence to rugby. In fact many football terms had their origin in the rugby language.

Tackles, field goals, and try are all evolved from the grandaddy of all sports.

Now rugby is a pretty well forgotten game. Considered by most to be a game of total brutality played by those dedicated to violence and blood, it is now only a fringe sport, if that.

Rugby might be completely forgotten by those on the ND campus had it not been for the fact that the rugger acceded the Notre Dame rugby team.

But the ruggers are trying to change that image. Victims of exaggerated tales rather than actual fact in most of their stories, the ruggers have set their minds to prove themselves on the field this year, rather than off.

The ND ruggers are a 45-man squad playing rugby because of the challenge it involves, and the competition it fosters. Many of the ruggers are former high-school stars that gave up chances to excel on the gridiron and the hardwood at smaller colleges to study at Notre Dame.

Rugby calls for rugged, hard-nosed participants who don't bleed easily. But aside from the brutality, it ranks with football in stressing line play as well as force and strength.

Injuries do play a big part, though, as the ruggers will testify. They were hammered last Sunday by injuries to two of their top performers, grad students Don nbrcinski and Peter Harting, in the match with Michigan.

But like most sports, ruggers learn to play with injuries. One player says his nose has been broken so much that it doesn't even bleed any more.

Without the protection of pads and helmets, broken noses, concussions and bone breaks are the rule rather than the exception.

The Rugby team belongs to the Midwest Rugby Union which supervises their schedule and assigns referees to officiate their games.

The tackling in rugby is vicious. The action is generally hard and fierce in the middle of a scrum.

**The Graduate View**

by Mike Pavlin

Some random thoughts-The ND point total of 105 is the lowest for the first five games of any season since Ara Parseghian has been here. The 1960 squad opened with only 77 points.

Conversely, the defense has allowed only 16 points, the lowest opening five-game total since 1947 (13 points).

Who would have believed it? The Texas Longhorns received no votes from the UPI board of coaches this week despite a 4-2 record and a top 10 ranking.

And in case you missed it, the Delaware Blue Hens destroyed some random thoughts-The ND point total of 105 is the lowest for the first five games of any season since Ara Parseghian has been here. The 1960 squad opened with only 77 points.

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**The action is generally hard and fierce in the middle of a scrum.**

**Two games spotlight the schedule this year. One is against Palmer College in Davenport, Iowa, perhaps the rulers of midwestern rugby.**

At Palmer, rugby is a major sport, the only sport. The Irish run up against that powerhouse on October 31st.

The other spotlight game is against LSU in Baton Rouge on November 20th. The game is to be held in Tiger Stadium before the football Irish meet the Chinese Ruggers in the nationally televised contest.

LSU athlete officials are putting pressure on ABC to tape the game and show highlights of it during the halftime of the Parseghian McClinton battle.

But other than that potential national exposure, the ruggers practice and play only for the love of the game.

Practicing four days a week, running for distance, doing footwork, puffing through windbreakers, running out problems in fundamentals and scrimmaging prepare the ruggers for Saturday morning contests.

Saturday morning contests that put practically unnoticed in the shadows of Stepan Center.

Yeah, football is and always will be the backbone of the ND sports tradition.

But the forefather that made it possible for the tradition to be born still deserves a little attention, too.

Why not get up a little earlier some Saturday and see the grandaddy resurrected?

I'm sure you'll enjoy it and besides, you might even learn to appreciate football that much more.
Five man board will distribute $10,000 fund

The Student Senate last night adopted a plan to create a five-man board to distribute the newly-created $10,000.00 "Student Life Fund." The plan, introduced by Stay Senator Bob Sauer, will put two senators, two hall presidents, and the off-campus commissioner on the autonomous board. The Senate also elected Stay Senators T.C. Treanor and Jim Clarke to the newly-created board.

The plan’s success came minutes after the Sena rejected, 38-4, a plan by off-campus Senator Don Ferris to put two hall presidents, a stay senator, and a faculty member on a four-man board. That plan had been endorsed by Hall President’s Council Chairman Ed Moto. A third plan, originally proposed by Student Body President John Barlett, called for a three-man board that included the Hall Life Commissioner, the Student Union Stay Senator, and the HPC Executive coordinator, but it never came to a vote.

Sauer and Treanor were particularly vehement in objecting to Ferris’ plan. Sauer contended that there was "no function" for the faculty member on the committee while Treanor alleged that there was "no difference in the judgement of a hall president and a senator outside that president’s hall.” In other action, the Senate appointed Sauer and Breen-Phillips Senator Jerry Bushelman to terms on the Faculty Senate and held Committee signups.

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Frosh elect officers today

Freshman class elections will be held today with the lunch and dinner hours. Sophomore class vice-president Lee Monaghan revealed yesterday. Voting will occur in the individual halls where the ballot boxes will be located. Monaghan said that the balloting will take place on both campuses this being a joint election. It is necessary to present your I.D. cards.

On the West Campus voting will be in L-7 and Regina from 11-2 and 4-7.

Part of the mammoth crowd that mobbed the Fiesta Lounge at

Fraternity and Regina halls for the November 5th Cat Stevens concert.