Continuation of UND Press recommended

David Rust
Staff Reporter

The Committee on the University of Notre Dame Press declared its support for continuation of the publishing arm of the University in a detailed report released in this week's Notre Dame Report. Also supported by the Committee was that the UND Press "is put under the jurisdiction of the President's office rather than (that of the) Vice President for Business Affairs.

At the report states, present University Business Affairs Vice President Fr. Jerome Wilson recommended a similar course of action last November at a meeting of the UND Press Editorial Board, agreeing with the Committee that "since the Press serves an academic community," the jurisdiction of the Press should be removed from under Business Affairs.

The Committee, a six-member group chaired by Medial Institute professor Fr. Paul Reisner, also recommended a general continuation of the Press' publishing profile and "an annual subsidy equal to the salary budget of the Press (to be) granted by the University."

Fr. Reisner's committee report came in response to four questions posed by University Provost Fr. James Burtchell in a letter dated May 15, 1972. The report was divided naturally into four divisions operating around the four questions. The questions asked for information concerning:

- Specific purposes of university presses as distinguished from commercial publishing houses.
- Conformity of UND Press to purposes of university presses.
- "Focus of the Press."
- "Recommendations" by the Committee.

The Committee took pains to point out several significant differences between university and commercial presses.

"A university's press," wrote the committee, "is the voice of the university reaching far beyond the campus to other universities, to scholars and academic specialists in this country and abroad."

Commercial presses, the report continued, operate from a profit motive and therefore strive to eliminate books or publications that do not obtain a profit. University presses, on the other hand, are publishing houses unlikely to seek for members of a university's faculty anxious to publish their scholarly works.

There are several strong advantages to a university operating its own press, argued the Committee. Notre Dame's Press has created a "keen interest in obtaining and has contributed to Notre Dame's academic prestige among scholars."

This prestige enhances Notre Dame's chances for grants. Three consecutive grants for "research and publication" have been awarded Notre Dame by the Rockefeller Foundation Committee on International Relations in the 1967, 1968, and 1969. In each case, according to the report, "the best thinking of European scholars on the subject to American readers," and several others.

"Some paperbacks for students have done quite well," said the report, including Causer 1 (more than 60,000 copies) Understanding History (17,000) and La Raza (12,000).

This paperbacks fall in line with what the report labelled another in a university press' publishing scheme "...such that university students and other teachers and users using them but also turn cash back to the Press as well.

(continued on page 1)
Third financial lecture will be Financial Management

Records and Record Keeping
Effective Financial Management" will be discussed by R. Scott Feiner in the third lecture of the financial series. "All You Ever Wanted To Know About Finance—And Now Can Ask," sponsored by Saint Mary's College Department of Economics and Business in cooperation with the Student Bank and Trust Department of Economics and Business in cooperation with the Student Government.

Feiner will speak at 7 p.m., Tuesday, February 20, in Carroll Hall, Madeleva Memorial.

Bruce Petrovick
Staff Reporter

Election Committee will portion $200 equally among candidates

Each candidate can spend a maximum of $150 on his campaign. The candidates will have to submit all their campaign receipts the day before the election to the Election Committee. The committee will have drawn up an estimate of each candidate's expenses and will check these against the receipts received.

The committee has also agreed to meet every night until election night. They will be in the Student Government Offices at 7:00 p.m. to hear suggestions, complaints, or any issue pertinent to the election. Candidates will also be present at the hearing of the Election Committee the following night.

Paul Drezic and Greg Smith have been appointed by Student Government to head the committee and will set up the operation. The result of the committee is to make sure each candidate has a fair chance.

Candidates must have three signatures in the Student Government office by 5:00 p.m. this evening.

The Observer is published daily during the regular semester exclusively by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions from the editors may be purchased by U.S. air mail for $25 per year. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Observer, Box G, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.
"Race, religion, and now, hopefully, will vanish from the American mind as reasonable grounds on which to distinguish between persons," wrote Dr. Edward L. Henry, President of St. John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota.

Nevertheless, America has been and will continue to be a moderate society in which the major problems that inevitably end up on the doorstep of the legislative bodies and in our court system are dealt with in a restrained manner and with good judgment and common sense.

Dr. Henry urged the Governor and the Lieutenant Governor to support the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment in Indiana and elsewhere, "as an authentic and sincere major step towards fulfilling our American dream of full equality for all human beings."

**Pleas' have turned to 'yawns':**

Hesburgh says of civil rights

In an article for the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News service, Rev. Theodore H. Hesburgh, C.S.C. president of the University of Notre Dame, also noted that "politicians read the signs of the times very well. Some of yesterday's heroes are today's pious-fodder or even the destroyers of recent progress."

Father Hesburgh, the last original member of the Commission formed in 1957, resigned at the observance of the Equal Rights Amendment by the State House this week. It's the first time in the history of the nation that an amendment to the United States Constitution has been repudiated and frequently exploited groups of this nation as reasonable and well-acquainted with the world of politics. Before accepting the Presidency of Saint Mary's College, he was the Director of the Center for the Study of Local Government at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota. For the seven years previous, he was Mayor of St. Cloud, Minnesota.

"This particular amendment is a culmination of the march towards full equality that began with the signing of the Bill of Rights in the Constitution so that Indiana takes its rightful place in the forefront of hope and life. As human beings they are asking the nation to give explicit recognition of their equal rights and with good judgment and common sense. This remedy will prevail in the interpretation of the Equal Rights Amendment and any incremental legislation that springs from it.

One who understands the dream of full equality for all human beings.

"The imposition of pleas for civil rights which in the 1960's excited millions now draws a stilled yawn," according to the former head of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Dr. Henry, the first lay president of the nation's oldest Catholic college for women, is well acquainted with the world of politics. Before accepting the Presidency of Saint Mary's College, he was the Director of the Center for the Study of Local Government at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota. For the seven years previous, he was Mayor of St. Cloud, Minnesota.

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One who understands the dream of full equality for all human beings.

"This six man combo rendered perhaps some of the most innovative moments in Fillmore history." Cash Box

"...a six piece group that brings it all together so effectively that he has, in effect, created an idiom of his own." N.Y. Times

"In its first UCLA appearance, this group literally drove the audience to standing ovations. It is truly into unique musical experiences and cannot be categorized as either pop or jazz or classical. The group is superbly affluent in all these areas, with each member performing brilliantly individually and contributing something of major consequence to the whole." Billboard

"utterly charming sound...wholly tasteful and inventive...a breath of fresh air." High Fidelity

"...brilliant group...super sparkling and delightful, ancient or modern." Oklahoma State

"...strangely beautiful and highly imaginative." Phoenix Daily

"...an enchanting spell...relaxing and peaceful...haunting and eerie...weird and captivating." University of Houston

**THE PAUL WINTER CONSORT**

**Erratum**

It was erroneously reported in yesterday's Observer that the Women's Caucus would hold a discussion group tonight at 7 p.m. The discussion will instead be held one week from today, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. on the second floor of LaFortune.

**Tuesday, February 20, 1973 the observer 3**
Circulation Resumes

As you can see, The Observer returns to Saint Mary's today although only sixty per cent of the student body paid the $2.00 subscription fee. That translates roughly into a $600 deficit in dollars and cents. Since only 742 subscriptions have been purchased, that is the number which will be delivered.

Welcome back?

Actually Saint Mary's is really lucky to be getting the paper at all. How many other business operations would accept only sixty per cent payment and continue to supply the product? Or only sixty per cent of a deficit? Try it with Indiana Bell sometime—it doesn't work.

Some support

A great deal of credit is owed to those who worked especially hard for two weeks to organize and collect the money. Holy Cross Systems President John Poulos is to be commended for her efforts, in spite of the fact that a surprisingly large number of students showed little or no interest.

Faculty members for the most part said they felt "completely out of touch" without the paper, and one noted how almost all activity stopped each day when The Observer arrived. Five Holy Cross sisters paid subscription fees one night in the dining hall. Only a week before the cutoff, Dean of Students Kathleen Mulaney called to ask for fifteen copies to be delivered daily to her office. Apparently a readership is not lacking, but there seems to be a gap between interest and payment.

No other comprehensive news source

Without The Observer, there was little in the way of communication between the two campuses and even within the Saint Mary's campus. Both advertising and advertising patrons were lost. Thursday night brought a rash of phone calls to the Observer office to find out "what was going on campus this weekend." The Saint Mary's "community newsletter" made a feeble attempt at some comprehension, but it didn't tell anyone where and when "Pockey Money" was playing, or the score of the Notre Dame-Fordham basketball game.

No help from Student Government

At no time did student government offer support, financial or otherwise. Last semester it accepted then rejected a petition to pay for student subscriptions out of its $10,000 surplus.

After the cutoff, many students began to question just where the student government and activities fees do go. They wondered why the subscription fee could not come from this source.

The Saint Mary's administration was cooperative in establishing a payment procedure through the cashier's office. The Board of Regents, however, reverted to its proposal submitted by The Observer last semester which would have attached the subscription fee to the bill as a voluntary fee. Instead, the Regents required separate payment for the subscription fee and the use of a special reply card.

Next Year

It would be regrettable if the cut-off—reinstate procedure had to be used every year for the payment of the subscription fee. The Regents could add the fee to the regular bill. Perhaps a student could not come from this source.

The Saint Mary's administration was cooperative in establishing a payment procedure through the cashier's office. The Board of Regents, however, reverted to its proposal submitted by The Observer last semester which would have attached the subscription fee to the bill as a voluntary fee. Instead, the Regents required separate payment for the subscription fee and the use of a special reply card.

Maria Gallagher
Deep purple has been one of those strange groups that have always kept their fans by their sound. Though they have evolved, they have maintained a certain quality, a certain sound, that has always kept them together. They have always been a part of the music scene, and their popularity has not declined over time.

Deep purple has not had any problems with either composition or structure. Their music has always been strong, and their fans have always been loyal.

Though memories of Deep purple are hazy, the group's sound with the release of "Deep purple" is very noticeable. The band's sound is fresh and invigorating, and with a lot of groups progressing in similar ways, Deep purple's music remains fresh and innovative despite a resistance to significant changes. Listens to "Bat Out of Hell" and "Celebration Day," and most anything on this album. They'll haunt you as much as "Child in Time" did.

Don McLean

Now, switching from Deep purple to Don McLean all in one breath may seem like trying to drink milk after that whiskey sour. But there is a correlation between these two obviously different types of artists: life and living. Where Deep purple expressed life in the enthusiasm and excitement of their music, Don McLean tells the same story in his lyrics and gentle melodies. His words pictures almost rival the sound-portraits of Brian John, but perhaps that's because McLean is primarily a poet.

Though his biggest mistake was the "American Pie" thing, he seems able to snap back with few ill effects, as his latest, Don McLean shows. With a few exceptions, this is quite a delightful album. By a far the prettiest cut is "If I Try." The deep-pitying loneliness is enough to make it a standout on an album with so many complex and varied arrangements. The pictures of a young man's youth and a first real love with the gentle lyrics that lend up to:

just stand there a little longer and let me watch while you live.

commended to house. Another goodie is "Bronco Bill's Lament," the story of an ailing cowboy singing star. McLean's revelations that the studio of course owned my saddle and my horse.

Tuesday, February 20, 1973  the observer

a master's musings

tom goba and marcia gallagher

"If I am mechanical, the audience knows it, but if I play with love everyone will believe it, right?"
Dr. Kissinger meets with Japanese premier

by Richard Halloran

Tokyo—Dr. Henry A. Kissinger arrived here in a strained mood from sunny China to confer with premier Kakuei Tanaka about reconstruction in Indochina and the policy toward Peking. The President’s Special Assistant for National Security Affairs met with Tanaka in the Premier’s red-brick Hancock Building Observatory, an optional tour which will include the construction of both North and South Vietnam, plus Cambodia and Laos, and have recently begun a small emergency aid program for refugee relief.

Tanaka and Ohira have also indicated that Japan should be included in any planning for an international effort in rehabilitation. Tanaka told Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary General who was here last week, that Japan would provide the facilities for an international conference.

Ohira indicated that because Kissinger had not yet reported to President Nixon, he did not disclose much about his long conversations with Chairman Mac Tse Tung and Premier Chou En-Lai in China. He said that because Kissinger had not yet reported to President Nixon, there was much that could not be discussed.

Students honor Hesburgh for his work in civil rights

An award, "In appreciation for dedication in the advancement of Civil Rights" was presented to University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh Saturday night at the President's Banquet, honoring him on Parents Weekend.

The award, in the form of a medallion, was presented to Fr. Hesburgh by Dennis Ettorre, Student Body Vice President on behalf of the student body. In a short speech following the presentation of the award, Ettorre praised Father Hesburgh's "dedicated services in the advancement of Civil Rights" and cited his leadership in that area.

Ettorre later commented that the award was presented to Fr. Hesburgh because the student body "should not just ignore his efforts." He called the award "the equivalent of an assistant Secretary of State for American Affairs.""
Spring enrollment figures higher than past years'

A striking increase in enrollment was reported by University officials this week. Full-time enrollment at the University of Notre Dame this fall is 29,135, up from 28,521 the previous year. This represents a 2.1% increase, which is higher than the national average of 1.7%.

The increase is particularly notable in undergraduate enrollment, where the number of full-time undergraduates rose from 19,207 to 19,654, a 2.4% increase. Graduate enrollment also saw a rise, with 9,928 full-time graduate students this fall, compared to 9,314 last year, a 6.6% increase.

Notably, the number of international students enrolled at Notre Dame increased by 11.4%, from 2,391 in 2021-22 to 2,653 this year. This trend reflects a broader internationalization effort by the University to attract a diverse student body.

The increase in enrollment is also seen in the number of women students, which grew from 13,240 to 13,687, a 3.3% increase. Women now account for 46.2% of the total undergraduate enrollment.

The College of Arts and Letters reported the largest increase in enrollment, with an 8% rise in undergraduate enrollment and a 3% increase in graduate enrollment. The College of Business Administration saw a 10% increase in undergraduate enrollment and a 2.4% increase in graduate enrollment.

The University Press benefits ND despite costs

The University Press, a division of the institution, is facing financial challenges due to rising costs and decreasing revenue. However, the Press is committed to providing quality publications and supporting the University's mission.

The Press's fiscal year ending June 30, 1973, showed a net loss of $54,950.49, summing to a total loss in inventory write-downs, for books in the inventory $51,968.54 before an adjustment. The Press's net loss for the year amounted to $44,329, summing to a total loss of $44,820.50.

The Press is a division or department of the institution; this is not the Committee did not suggest a different arrangement. A number of university presses are either owned or operated by a Board of Trustees, or owned, as Notre Dame's, by the school. Financial support can come from endowments, subsidies, or total self-support. Notre Dame's press is in a bad way. The Provost Butchelli's question quoted by the report as being if "the benefits (of a university press) to the University were worth the "considerable sums" paid, the Committee made no firm answer.

"The Editorial Board of Notre Dame's press is, on the report made clear, "implicitly aware of the different costs and marketability of books at different kinds and the financial facts," the report indicated. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1973, the Press's net loss for the year amounted to $51,968.54 before an adjustment. The Press's net loss for the year amounted to $44,329, summing to a total loss of $44,820.50.

The Provost Butchelli's question quoted by the report as being if "the benefits (of a university press) to the University were worth the "considerable sums" paid, the Committee made no firm answer. The Committee recommended the Press "direct its attention to publishing in certain fields: theology, literature and linguistics, philosophy and government in international relations." The recent efforts of the Press "to handle speaking engagements which are being requested by community organizations throughout the diocese." Other areas which will need "volunteer assistance and services for" include:

- Director of Community Services
- Minister to the disadvantaged
- Coordinator of volunteer programs for the disabled
- Coordinator of volunteer programs for the elderly
- Coordinator of volunteer programs for the homeless
- Coordinator of volunteer programs for the mentally ill
- Coordinator of volunteer programs for the physically handicapped
- Coordinator of volunteer programs for the poor
- Coordinator of volunteer programs for the pregnant
- Coordinator of volunteer programs for the raped
- Coordinator of volunteer programs for the sexually abused
- Coordinator of volunteer programs for the underprivileged
- Coordinator of volunteer programs for the unemployed
- Coordinator of volunteer programs for the victims of domestic violence
- Coordinator of volunteer programs for the victims of natural disasters
- Coordinator of volunteer programs for the victims of war
- Coordinator of volunteer programs for the victims of wealth
- Coordinator of volunteer programs for the victims of xenophobia
- Coordinator of volunteer programs for the victims of youth
- Coordinator of volunteer programs for the victims of ageism
- Coordinator of volunteer programs for the victims of classism
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- Coordinator of volunteer programs for the victims of sexism
- Coordinator of volunteer programs for the victims of homophobia
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- Coordinator of volunteer programs for the victims of disability
- Coordinator of volunteer programs for the victims of death
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- Coordinator of volunteer programs for the victims of loss
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- Coordinator of volunteer programs for the victims of suffering
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- Coordinator of volunteer programs for the victims of trauma
- Coordinator of volunteer programs for the victims of violence
Wrestlers drop two, Rocke losses

By Jeff Meehan

Notre Dame's wrestling team wound up a frustrating weekend trip, losing to a power-laden Akron team Friday night 25-13 and dropping a 36-11 decision Saturday to a loaded Western Michigan squad.

Despite their double defeat, the Irish wrestlers put in solid performances, especially by heavyweights Jay Achtenhoff and Mark Foster, who captured their second consecutive Big Ten championship in the 285-pound class.

Achtenhoff finished the weekend with a 15-4 record against him.

George Jenkins and John Carroll's Matt Buercman were both victorious in their weight divisions.

Jenkins defeated Akron's 265-pound heavyweight Rich Brown at the Boilermaker's 262-pound weight class.

Foster, meanwhile, disposed of Notre Dame's Pat Hanley.

Aldergate - five pool marks were set, with Purdue taking three of the honors.

The scoring was highly unusual for the Irish placed first in eight of the nineteen events, but could not match Purdue's overall depth.

Notre Dame took an early lead behind two solid performances in the diving competition. However, Purdue, with Maury Woledoff setting two pool records, completely dominated the intermediate events to edge the Boilermakers.

Aldergate - a pool record (1:00.98) in the 100-yard freestyle was turned in by the Irish freestyle relay team of (E.G. Cunningham, J. Baglin, D. Timmerman, J. Menghini) being awarded the meet's third place winner. Purdue, however, had been disqualified in the preliminary heat.

Following the relay decision, Sherk's unbelievable showing in the 500-yard freestyle helped the Irish to a 1:08.4 lead and momentum.

Kane - the 190-pound freshman won the third in the 200-yard freestyle and 500-yard freestyle.

Kane - Sherk's win, coupled with a 22.21 in the 50-yard freestyle hoisted the lead Irish lead to 1:10.21 in the distance event.

The 200-yard individual medley had the Irish a manager's call to finish a third place finish that Dan Mullincroft of Oberlin and Matt Foster stood out in with their own distinctive performances.

Kane - the scorching 3:03.28 put Notre Dame's 200-yard medley relay team in the third place finish.

Kane - the final meet began against the Broncs of Bucknell Saturday at the Bucknell Pool.

Kane - the Irish defeated Bucknell 168-128, setting a school record to 6-4 in dual meet action.

Kane - the Irish won with a 4:28.2 long course time.

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