The addition of a full-time faculty representative to the proposed Campus Life Committee (CLC) was made public yesterday by Student Body President Dave Bender. The revision leaves the suggested council only slightly changed.

“It was a decision that brought about a major concern for the faculty of members on the proposed council,” Bender said. The revised proposal was sent this week to University trustees.

The original proposal called for a call for change.” •  But the memo is sent to University trustees. The revised proposal was sent this week by the Faculty Senate. The representative to the proposed CLC meeting, alternately with the vice-members on the proposed council. Critics of the proposal have argued that students will not be taken into account.

Abbreviations, prohibited in dorms

The emphasis of the new council should be upon dormitory life, he feels rectors may become bogged down by endless discussion.

Paczesny suggested this policy may be to permit small numbers of the community to be used in the future due to fire regulations. “If anything is dangerous," Paczesny warned, "it will come down. Some students have constructed lofts to serve as double bunk beds, which are very dangerous and must be stopped. The people sleeping at higher levels are more susceptible to smoke inhalation than those lower down. Wall coverings that are a fire hazard, such as burlap, will also be prohibited.

The addition of a full-time faculty representative to the proposed Campus Life Committee (CLC) was made public yesterday by Student Body President Dave Bender. Bender's CLC proposal itself was made public yesterday by Student Body President Dave Bender. Bender's CLC proposal itself was made public yesterday by Student Body President Dave Bender.

There wasn't even a quorum at the initial meeting, warned that the tour be included as a part of the final arguments made and there is no more a directory that students will not be taken into account. The people sleeping at higher levels are more susceptible to smoke inhalation than those lower down. Wall coverings that are a fire hazard, such as burlap, will also be prohibited.

Approximately 360 interested students participated in a tour through a cross-section of neighborhoods comprising a typical American city. The tour was capped by a Polish wedding banquet at the Z. B. Falcon Hall on the west side of town, with speakers interpreting the groups of the town.

The tour included affluent neighborhoods as well as declining and decaying communities. The people have lost in their neighborhoods and the diversity of each neighborhood was easily perceptible,’ one student commented. Their is really no good or bad neighborhood.

Another student commented that the tour "reassured the socio-economic differences of South Bend. Like any city, it had great wealth, middle class, and poor sectors, all striving for peace in co-existence." In his talk following the meal, Carl Ellison, director of Human Resources and Economic Development for South Bend, issued a challenge to students to "become more involved beyond the realm of the SLC. " Their is really no good or bad neighborhood.

The board in October. The SLC, as Bender thought, but cannot be changed without the approval of the trustees. Until the October decision the SLC will continue to function normally. "I'm going to go on working with the SLC," Bender said. Everything has changed, he added, and there is no more lobbying to be done for the board in October. "As far as I am concerned, the final arguments have been made and the jury is out," he commented.

Bender stressed if the proposal is not accepted by the trustees, he will not try to block its actions or efficiency. "We'll work with what we can," he said.

The agenda also included speakers from the Polish and Spanish communities talking about the stability of their communities. At Bender's CLC proposal itself was made public yesterday by Student Body President Dave Bender.

Val Hardy and Barb Prey, student coordinators, outlined ways for the students to become involved with the neighborhood through the student lobby and CILA. It was hoped that with continued interest in the Neighborhood Roots Program students will become an integral part of the outlying communities of the city.

"The city as we know it will be working with what we can," he said. The agenda also included speakers from the Polish and Spanish communities talking about the stability of their communities.

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Humanitarian Dick Gregory to speak on human rights developments

by Valerie Stefani

Dick Gregory will discuss recent developments in the human rights movement in a lecture on Monday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium. The program, sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission and open to the public without charge, is the first in a series planned for the current academic year.

Deemed "the world's foremost freelance humanization", Gregory has fasted and demonstrated in an effort to call attention to social injustice in America. He is one of the principal spokesmen for minority rights groups and has participated in various civil rights programs for several years. In 1974 Gregory drew national attention when, in an effort to dramatize the world hunger crisis, he ran from Chicago to Washington D.C. in a 800-mile "run against hunger". In addition to being one of the foremost human rights activists, Gregory is also an author, social satirist, and political activist. He officially entered politics in 1967 when he ran as a write-in independent candidate for mayor of Chicago. After graduating from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill., Gregory became one of the most successful black candidates of the sixties. Though he retired from night club performances in 1973, he continues to perform at benefits for various civil rights and peace groups.

Terry Joiner of the Academic Commission said that Gregory was selected as a speaker because of his noted work in the hunger coalition and his appeal as a popular lecturer. According to Joiner, the Commission plans to present "a balanced collection of people" in this year's lecture series.

United Way campaign

starts at ND-SMC

by John Groesser

The 1977 United Way campaign for St. Joseph County officially began with a speech by Frank E. Sullivan at St. Mary's College yesterday. United Way organizers at Notre Dame have instituted many changes to achieve their goal of greater percent participation.

"The theme is not how much people give but that everyone give something," said Charles Wilber, national director of the United Way. "Members of the staff will get my letter, a letter from Fr. Hesburgh, and a United Way pamphlet in the near future, and by Oct. 1st the faculty will receive the same," Wilber continued. "After that people in every department will follow up." 

The United Way is a voluntary community organization that raised money for 34 local service agencies throughout a single fund drive. Because it is voluntary, 96 percent of the money raised goes to the service agencies. The United Way is the only fund raising campaign endorsed by the University.

Prof. Wilber said, "Notre Dame is part of the South Bend community and has a major obligation to it. Giving to the United Way can discharge much of this responsibility. If this money is not raised voluntarily, then federal money will be necessary." The ultimate success of the University's drive depends on student participation, which fell short of its goal last year. J. P. Russell, in charge of student organization for the United Way, has transferred the drive from a hand responsibility to a single week of concentrated activity to a single week of concentrates groups and has been associated with the University. Russell said for Oct. 8-14. "This way we hope to get one dollar per person with about 95 percent participation," Russell continued. "We all have a responsibility to give what we can to this nationwide and all-enclosing organization," he added.

Due to tremendous response there will be another

Student Union Plant Sale

Sponsored by the S.U. Services Commission

Sat., Sept. 17

11:00 am - 9:00 pm

LaFortune Ballroom

All Plants at Wholesale Cost

Ferns

Jade

Palms

Wandering Jew

Spiders

SOPH CLASS PICNIC

Sponsored by the Associated Press

Sat. Sept. 24th

10:00pm EST

IN NILES (only 20 min)

FOOD BEER BAND

only $3.00

MAPS ON TICKETS

Brendan Quay Beer

Restaurant and Lounge

Featuring the finest in"hickory smoked barbecue"cooked over an open pit with special sauce.

.75 or $1.00 Pitcher's of Beer with Dinner

HAPPY HOUR DAILY

4-7 p.m.

Pitches .25-$1.50 Beer .35

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day through Friday except during vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $10 per year (315 per semester) from The Observer, P.O. Box 9, Notre Dame, IN 46556. Special rates for class postage paid. Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. Reproduction rights are reserved.

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Single-sex education as it exists at Notre Dame is not affected by Notre Dame's Report on Coeducation filed last May by the Committee on Coeducation, according to St. Mary's President John B. Duggan. "I read the report as addressing objectives of the Health Center whether they live on campus or off. Duggan admitted that he never five percent this past year, Duggan pointed out, explaining that the college is having no problem with its facilities. Although he emphasized that, in his opinion, Notre Dame should not discriminate against women, Duggan admitted that he never wanted to see the combined num-
ber of Notre Dame and St. Mary's women classified as sicker. He feels that there should be "a solid understanding between men and women on the two campuses combined. Coeducation significantly improved the environment at Notre Dame, according to the report. Adjectives such as less artificial, less homogeneous, healthier, more human, more normal, more human, wholesome and others are used on questionnaires completed by students and faculty. Duggan said, however, that these changes were noted because women were introduced to the formerly all-male campus. Women have that effect, he said. So St. Mary's already enjoys those favorable conditions. A different set of adjectives would be used if men were admitted to an all-female college, he stated. "With coeducation generally, men have a lot more to gain and women have a lot more to lose," Duggan said.

The co-ed report's assertion that "Notre Dame women feel a sense of success because of their admission to a university of high repute" also applies to St. Mary's women. Duggan said, "Our students also feel a sense of success at being admitted to a college of high repute." He stated.

Many Notre Dame women also credited the University with giving them confidence as women. "By successfully entering the man's realm and struggling for recognition they grew in independence, gained appreciation for their gifts and came to a recognition of their worth," the report stated.

Duggan said he feels that it is a moot point whether women develop better with men or with women where there is better appreciation for academic achievement and the atmosphere is less artificial. St. Mary's Dean of Student Affairs Kathleen Rice declined comment on the report, stating that she had not yet read it.

Sister Elena Maltz, St. Mary's representative on the Committee to Evaluate Coeducation, could not be reached for comment.

St. Mary's Student Health Center explained by Rosemary Mills Staff Reporter Notre Dame's Student Health Center is more than just an infirmary. "We are not considered an emergency service," said St. Mar-

yon Ruid, administrator. "Our main concern is with the general health of the student."
The Center handles roughly between 1500 and 1800 students per month. Both undergraduate and graduate students qualify for care whether they live on campus or off. According to Duggan, the principle objectives of the Health Center are to assist students in staying healthy and to provide health care when needed. To meet these goals, the health center offers out-patient services, a pharmacy, a blood center run in conjunction with the Red Cross, a dietary service, and a 38 bed in-patient facility.

Staffed by six registered nurses, the clinic is open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday to Friday. University physician Dr. Robert Thompson, and his assistant Dr. Bernar-

d Vagner, are available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is always a doctor on call.

Besides the general prac-
titioners, two specialists have been added to the staff. Dr. Samuel, a gynecologist, has also been hired. Dr. Leslie Bodnar, an orthopedic surgeon, has been hired. Dr. Peter Gonnell, a neurosurgeon, has also been hired.

Emergency service is available through the in-patient facility where at least one registered nurse is always on duty. This facility also employs a nurse's aid or a licensed practical nurse. A doctor is always on call.

For emergency situations, the Center orders extras of normally stocked prescription drugs. These are dispensed by the nurses "under the supervision of the doctor," said St. Marion. "The nurse is making a nursing decision, not a diagnosis," Most such cases deal with minor injuries or minor ailments.

The emergency cases are treated temporarily and sent to either Memorial or St. Joseph's Hospital, depending upon the stu-
dent's request, according to St. Mary's Medical Director, Dr. Bernard Vagner, the only hospital that takes psycho-
logical patients that require admission or possible admission," she

Students await out-patient care at the Notre Dame Health Center [Photo by Doug Christian]
pany is taken for granted today.

Aber, began after he shared two sticks of chocolate during World War II. His career as the "Candy Bomber" came back to Berlin yesterday.

The Notre Dame Cricket Club will travel to Springfield, Ill., tomorrow to play a one-day limited overs fixture against the Springfield Cricket and Croquet Club on Sunday. Eleven players have been chosen for the game and a twelfth man will be announced on the morning of the match.

The Student Billing Service is created to eliminate the multitude of problems concerning long-distance calling. Prior to the creation of the Student Billing Service, a pay telephone was the only link from the Notre Dame community to the outside world. Numerous problems, such as having the correct change and parents' futile attempts to contact students, led to the conclusion that a more convenient system was needed.

The Student Billing Service is not unique to Indiana Bell. Several universities, including large universities, have similar arrangements. All have gone through different periods of fraud. Students are urged to avoid landing out their billing numbers since this tends to increase the number of misbilled calls.

Usage percentage of Student Billing numbers is high already this year, but if any student has not yet received their student billing number, they are requested to call 237-8182.

Jet crashes; 20 found dead

The plane hit with a tremendous impact, scattering debris over a ten-acre tract. "One big fireball and that was it," said a witness to the crash. The bodies of all the victims were recovered, and Orrell said all were killed instantly. The co-pilot was identified as Capt. Lee Egerick, 27, of Orchard Lake, Mich. Orrell said the jet, based at Seymour Johnson Air Base in Goldsboro, N.C., was on a training mission and was on route to Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada. The E0135, described as a "modified 707," had stopped in Albuquerque to refuel, he said. A spokesman at Seymour Johnson said the plane frequency was used by high ranking military personnel and American and foreign dignitaries. He said former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was among those who had used the craft.

Candy Bomber' returns

The Candy Bomber returned with 20 persons aboard when it exploded on a mountainside near high security nuclear storage facilities.

The Student Billing Service came into existence two years ago under the direction of Dr. Dan O'Neil, former student advisor. The club consists of players from India, Jamaica, Great Britain and Australia. Players from the United States are also welcome.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - An Air Force jet crashed and killed 20 persons when it collided with a hillside near high security nuclear storage facilities.

The first indication we had we was when the radar showed he was too close to the mountains and flying too low," said the controller.

"We told him on the gvard frequency and told him to turn right and climb...but he never did," the controller said.

The controller said the pilot, identified as Capt. M. Hickey, of Colorado Springs, Colo., did not respond by radio or with a signal indicating he had received the tower transmission.

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SATURDAY GAMETIME!
1 - 6 pm

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35°

BLOODY MARYS
50°

SATURDAY GAMETIME!
1 - 6 pm

12OZ. BEERS
35°

BLOODY MARYS
50°

THE SENIOR BAR
the only place to go.

learn to land a jet here and you can land one anywhere.

The spokesman for the group said that ignorance and fear are major stumbling blocks to the understanding and acceptance of gays.

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Center offers ‘experiential learning’ in society

by Pat Dermedy

"The main thrust of the Center for Experiential Learning," according to Fr. Don McNeill, director of the program, "is to help students, academically, administratively and socially, in their quest for social justice."

Developed during the summer of 1977, the Center offers the ND-SMC community an opportunity to participate in learning activities "outside the regular pattern of experience."

Largely a student initiated organization, the Center for Experiential Learning is directly related to the University Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry. The latter program is under the direction of Father Don McNeill, director of Social Ministry. The latter community offers its students an opportunity to mainly with affairs of student life.

Therefore, the Center for Experiential Learning will be the student link with the Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry.

In outlining the goals of the Center, McNeill pointed out that it was formed to "pull together" the experiential learning programs which already existed at the University. He cited the Latin American Program of Experiential Learning and the CLA Abroad Program as forerunners of the Center.

The biggest turning point for the program was, according to McNeill, the Urban Plunge Expedition in Jan. 1977. He said the response to this one-credit hour program, which was offered to ND students in 40 United States cities was "overwhelming."

The Rural Experience program which had an enrollment of 130 students who participated in the Urban Plunge last year compared to only 20 students when this program began in 1975. This growing interest, he noted, is extremely favorable reaction to the work which has been done here over the years of development of the Center for Experiential Learning at the University.

"There are four main concentrations of the Center," explained McNeill, "Urban Plunge, I Camelot, Justice for Jus­tice which includes the Neighbor­hood Right Action group, and the Urban Plunge offers brief or structural experiential learning opportunities."

"Certification in Experiential learning opportunities."

"The Curriculum Design in Ex­periential Learning" handles academic courses related to field-based learning. There is also a concentration in the "Faculty Com­mittees," in which the Center joins in and a "Research and Evaluation" division of the Center. This part of the Experiential Learning Program will continuously attempt to im­prove the activities offered by the Center.

Each function of the Center for Experiential Learning is geared not only to allowing participants to encounter different aspects of society, but also to raise questions on issues of social justice.

McNeill, along with Mary Ann Roemer, the Center's program director, wants students to "get to know how it feels-to learn about poverty, op­erations, and social injustice."

McNeill emphasized that work­shops, seminars, and other groups in the field is important to the Center. He also said that it is essential that the value of classroom learning experience not be over looked. "Neither can exist without the other; the Center exist without the students."

Anyone wishing to get involved in the Center for Experiential Learning should visit Room 110-B in the Memorial Library or call 283-2786.

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Deane joins English Dept.

by Mike Komanski

Staff Reporter

The Department of English has a new faculty member this fall. He is Sean Golden, who received his doctorate from University College in Dublin, Ire­land.

According to the English Depart­ment course description booklet, Golden is a poet, literary theorist, and a scholar of 18th and 19th Century British literature as well as Irish literature. Deane will only be staying at Notre Dame for one semester.

He will be teaching next spring at the University of Cali­fornia at Berkeley.

When asked to compare the standard type of university in Ireland to typical American university, Deane had nothing but praise for higher education in the U.S.

"The American university is a more sensibly and a formally ar­ranged institution than in Ireland. I prefer the American university system to the Irish - European system," he emphasized.

"In comparing the students' aca­demical and social lives in the two countries, Deane explained, "the work load is heavier and the pressure to work is more evident here than at home." He also finds that, "the students' lives in America are more stimulating than in Ireland - especially at night."

Deane, who married this spring and has a wife and four children, was born in Northern Ireland. He attended the University of Belfast, then took his doctorate, a Fulbright and a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship to the Cam­bridge, England. From England he traveled to Reed College in Oregon for one year, and then went on to Erdman Deane up at the University College in Dublin, but not before he what describes as, "one or two visits to Canada, the states and the continent apart."

Deane attributed his presence at Notre Dame mostly to the work of Sean Golden, one of his present associates in the English Depart­ment, and a fellow countryman.

Deane professed that Golden "highly recommended me to the department." Golden, according to Deane, "is very anxious to make Irish studies an integral part of the English departmental curriculum."

Deane currently is teaching two courses in the English Department: "20th Century Irish Literature" and "Utilitarianism and Roman­ ticism." Deane believes that the study of Irish literature is "useful not only for ascetic or political Deane, but in order to recognize the difference between a colonial-ized mentality and the mentality of the modern nation-states."

He stressed that, it is a political - literary mix, not concerned with just purely artistic contemplation.

Besides the two courses he teaches, Deane is in the process of working on two pet projects. He is just completing a book on what he says, "will deal with the French Enlightenment and its influence on English literature." Deane has just finished a book to cover the area from the outbreak of the

French Revolution in 1789 to the first English Reform Bill.

Deane's other major work, for which he is still researching, will be what he calls, "a peculiar kind of novel," a long, narrative poem dealing with the historical crises in Irish history.

From Oct. 11-13 Deane will be giving a series of lectures on the Irish novel. These will be a series of lectures on "the Irish novel." Deane is especially interested in seeing the USC game.

"I’d like to see Southern Cal. but I don’t know. I’ll have to, I suppose, shoot somebody to get a ticket," he added with a smile.

Dinner to honor Hesburgh's 25 years

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, will be honored for 25 years of public service at a dinner October 3 in Washington, D.C., hosted by Sen­ator and Mrs. Robert Humphrey.

Among the 400 invitees are persons who served with Father Hesburgh on government boards and committees, including five which required presidential ap­pointment: the national science foundation, the president's General Ad­visory Committee on Foreign As­sistance Programs, The President's Commission on an All-Volunteer Armed Force, The U.S. Commiss­ion on Civil Rights, and the President's Clemency Board.

Notre Dame's president is current­ly chairman of the Overseas De­velopment Council, a Washington group concerned with foreign de­velopment.

Congressman John Brademas, majority leader in the House of Representitives, will be toastmas­ter for the dinner, scheduled for the Mayflower Hotel.

The dinner will honor the president for his "45 years of educational leadership" in the United States. The event will be a fund-raiser for the National Democratic Committee.

The dinner is sponsored by the Notre Dame Alumni Association of W ashington, D.C., the Notre Dame President's Associates, and the ND Club of Washington, D.C.

Tickets: $5.50

$4.50

$3.50

Sold thru Hall of Music Box Office

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GOGGLES

with special guest

Steve Bishop

Sunday, Sept. 18, 1977

Elliott Hall of Music

Tickets: $5.50

$4.50

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To be or not to be...  
gregory hayes

"Human rights are at the heart of humanity and human freedom is the very fundamental condition for human rights."  
Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C.

Let us imagine Fr. Hesburgh attending a seminar in Moscow.

Fr. H. : I'd like to address this seminar on "Mind control and suppression" with what I call the six point plan and how it can be applied to your own country. To begin let us divide your country into two quarters...

Russia: Bah! east and Vest, east and west! Why not east and west! Fr. H. : In the past, north and south have proved quite successful for the naming of quarters. It's simple, easy to remember, and traditional and very Notre Dame.

Vexed: Ah...I...Z.

Fr. H. : Next separate the males and females by their sex and find their seat.

Russia: What? What's this dim ray she o?

Fr. H. : Anywhere over 3 to 1 is acceptable. The higher the better.

Now in sexual and all kind housing facilities that might exist and construct under block dormitories in their place.

Russia: Vby born da buildinkis?

Fr. H. : It's so a homogenising technique. It sanctifies the facility by destroying any sin that once existed inside.

Russia: Ah...now what about deec tordormitory?

Fr. H. : That's dormitories. Institute a system of parietals which limits the visitation of any foreign sexes.

Russia: What? What's dis ray she o?

Fr. H. : Anywhere over 3 to 1  is acceptable. The higher the better.

Russia: But there are other methods of keeping warm, er...warm. You can really appreciate parietals late at night when some of the fellows walk around in their underwear...er...wear. In this way, no one ever gets embarrassed. How ideal!

Russia: Honest Inquiry?

Fr. H. : Honest Inquiry?

Russia: Vondervist? Now what about vodka?

Fr. H. : Next separate the males and females by their sex and find their seat.

Russia: What about vodka?

Fr. H. : Could you be accused of being a marijuana user by the police?

Russia: Honest Inquiry?

Fr. H. : Mm...but what about when dey complaink?

Russia: Honest Inquiry?

Fr. H. : More likely you'll be the one to be found guilty.

Russia: Honest Inquiry?

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the student’s “leftovers” every day should be of much greater concern than the occasionally food wars created by excited college students. After all, boys will be boys and students will be students. Emphasis and a genuine concern then, should be placed on our daily waste rather than the infrequent display of an aroused student body.

Richard J. Gregorie

Long-distance thank you

Dear Editor,

When I left Notre Dame I was fairly certain that I know how, and conversely, how not to have an impact on the administrative decisions which issue forth from the Golden Dome. An Alumnus has few options and—surprisingly—the options increase both quantitatively and qualitatively in direct proportion to one’s willingness to “invest in the future of Notre Dame.” A recently graduated Domer who is neither well-placed nor well-heeled has few options with which to influence policy, indeed, not the least of which is the privilege of forwarding carefully drafted editorial comments to The Observer (the Notre Dame student body’s answer to Rupert Murdoch’s publishing empires). However, as an ex-student of the University, I have made it my personal mission to never be able to realize myself of this particular option (it being a recurrent nemesis among student leaders) to take the pro-or-against stance of which they receive as undergraduates—personally. With this opinion I break that personal pledge for the second time in as many years, proving that it is impossible to teach an old poohbah new tricks. I am convinced only in that I do so in behalf of the same individual—Fr. James T. Burtchall, the recently-resigned priest of the University of Notre Dame.

I wrote last year to defend this remarkable man while criticizing the anachronistic office he then held. My contention was then and now that Fr. Burtchall is in one of du Lac’s natural resources. A natural resource which ought not be squandered—to borrow Jimmy Breslin’s characterization of bureaucratic intrigue on the place of mirrors and the issuance of “blue smoke.” Fr. Burtchall should, instead, be given a mandate to employ his extraordinary administrative and pedagogical talents to cause Fr. Hesburgh’s vision of Notre Dame to become a reality—a Notre Dame whose academic achievements are given the same national recognition currently afforded her athletic teams.

If Fr. Burtchall’s resignation is the disastrous means by which the administration hopes to rid themselves of an outmoded bureaucratic sluice gate then someone deserves plaudits for their job well done. Certainly no successor to Fr. Burtchall can possess hands so skilled as his were at juggling considerable numbers of administrative “bowling pins” at one time. By attrition, then, the scope of the Provost’s responsibilities will be narrowed—which is the only good news to come out of Fr. Burtchall’s resignation.

I would ask Fr. Burtchall to reconsider his decision but I suspect it is already too late; he is probably enjoying his return to an uninflected academic existence far too thoroughly to ever wish to take on the brouhaha of Hesburgh’s Provost’s office again.

As an ex-student, I would like to address my remarks to Fr. Burtchall. Thank you for the strength of your convictions and the depth of your Faith; for your skillfully-worn defenses and the challenge of your articulate rebuffals; but most of all, thank you for enabling Fr. Hesburgh to absent himself from Notre Dame to bring his message to the world.

The two of you have been a team no thoughtful Notre Dame student or alumnus will ever forget.

Ed Byrne, ‘76

The Observer

Editor’s Note: Ed Byrne was Student Body President during the 1975-76 academic year. He is currently working as a CILA volunteer in South America.

Washington—A newspaper in Pine Bluff, Ark., wants to build a monument to Martha Mitchell. I hadn’t planned to contribute until President Nixon’s final interview with David Frost, practically blamed Martha for Watergate. If she was to blame for it, then I think I will send in my check. Any woman responsible for getting Nixon out of office deserves the best statue money can buy.

The question is what kind of monument should it be? I have a few ideas.

We could get the same sculptor who did the marines raising the Flag on Iwo Jima. But instead of marines we could have the five original Cuban burglars plus G. Gordon Liddy and Howard Hunt scrambling up the side of the Watergate building holding an electronic bug outstretched in their hands.

Another idea would be to portray Martha Mitchell as the Statue of Liberty, raising the light of truth in her right hand while she’s standing with one foot on a dead GOP elephant.

People have suggested that Martha appears as Joan of Arc, tied to a stake, and at her feet would be hundreds ofyard long sound tape about to be sent up in flames.

Still another idea would have Nixon and Company as the “Thinker” brooding, while standing right behind him would be Martha whipping him in her ear. The legend on the Statue would read, “If you don’t tell them, I will.”

The obvious type of statue, too obvious, would be Martha standing near a guillotine, her right hand holding the spout and her left holding the sla…
The foundation of a paper

News is the basis from which a newspaper is constructed. Most of the campus articles in The Observer you flip through at lunchtime originated, with an incident, an announcement or an unanswered question that was developed by research and interviews into a news story. The researching, writing and editing process can take a few hours, or several days, depending on the priority and frequency of work. Within the constraints of time and quality of work, the copy editor works with a writer when the first few stories are brought in. When a writer has shown ability in newswriting and interest in continuing to work for the paper, the editor may recommend promotion to staff reporter. A staff reporter is required to write three times per month and to attend monthly news staff meetings. They are also expected to write more important stories and receive a “staff reporter” by-line. In the mornings they are expected to write more experienced and competent on the reporting staff. To do this, they are required to write once per week, attend weekly meetings, contribute story ideas and cover the most important and in-depth stories. They receive a salary of $5 per month.

Certain reporters always cover the same stories, such as Campus event and issues, press releases, on-campus today news stories, which have already been assigned and stories which affect the college. When a reporter has shown ability in newswriting and interest in continuing to work for the paper, the editor may recommend promotion to staff reporter. A staff reporter is required to write three times per month and to attend monthly news staff meetings. They are also expected to write more important stories and receive a “staff reporter” by-line. In the mornings they are expected to write more experienced and competent on the reporting staff. To do this, they are required to write once per week, attend weekly meetings, contribute story ideas and cover the most important and in-depth stories. They receive a salary of $5 per month.

News Staff

The Observer news reporting staff consists of three levels: writers, staff reporters and senior staff reporters. Writers write and receive stories and stories are sometimes called in during the day. Staff reporters turn in stories by 2:30 a.m. The day editor is responsible for managing the news staff, and committee problems and stories due in that night. The day editor is responsible for managing the news staff, and committee problems and stories due in that night. The day editor is responsible for managing the news staff, and committee problems and stories due in that night. The day editor is responsible for managing the news staff, and committee problems and stories due in that night.

The Copy Editor

The copy editor is in charge of the copywriting department. She assigns copywriters for every issue of the paper, checks the paper daily for copywriting errors and assists News Staff in preparing story sheet. The copy editor handles the general newsgathering, priority-setting, AP selection and coordination with night editors. Other news-related duties are divided among the three and the entire department is supervised by the executive news editor.

Barb Langhey oversees the progress of the news reporter, reviewing the number and subject of stories written by each reporter, and works closely with the copy editor and the executive editor on the new reporter training program.

Katie Kerwin is in charge of the day editor staff, assigning day editors for every issue of the paper and coordinating their work. She is also responsible for managing the news staff, and their relationships with the executive editor. She assists the executive editor in developing the placement of stories in the rest of the paper. Stories are turned in by 9 p.m. and must turn it in at Notre Dame.

News gathering at St. Mary’s is a continuous process, with St. Mary’s Editor Jean Powley and her staff of reporters always talking with students, faculty and administrators in the search for stories affecting the college.

Each morning Powley makes a list of stories to be assigned that day, as well as stories which have already been assigned but not turned in. The list usually includes meetings, lectures, events, people to be interviewed, and news tips to be investigated. From this list, either she or a day editor spends the afternoons in the St. Mary’s office in the basement of Regina. South calling reporters to assign stories or check up on previously-assigned articles. Reporters may accept or decline assignments, so often the day editor’s job is a difficult one.

However, most student government and faculty meetings covered by The Observer need not be assigned by the day editor. Certain reporters always cover the same meetings so that they become familiar with members, procedures and current discussions. That way, committee problems and policies do not need to be explained to a different reporter each time. This “beat” system also provides the different groups with consistency.

The news editor is also responsible for selling classified ads and calling the Notre Dame office to sell classified ads. She examines the raw copy for grammatical, spelling, style and journalistic mistakes, correcting as she reads. The copy editor expects to stay in the office while her story is read so that she may answer questions and see what mistakes (if any) were made. If needed, the copy editor revises the article and instructs its author on how to correct her mistakes.

At approximately 9 p.m., the copy editor leaves St. Mary’s to take the submitted stories to The Observer’s Notre Dame office. Any reporter who has not turned her article in by 9 p.m. must turn it in at Notre Dame.

The paper maintains a social/work atmosphere and looks forward to welcoming new staff members.

Friday, September 16, 1977

Observer Supplement

The distribution of The Observer at lunch has become a tradition at Notre Dame and St. Mary’s. Each issue is the result of a great deal of hard work and determination by numerous students from the workings of this campus daily. We present this supplement on how The Observer operates. The majority of the articles were written by their respective editors. However, this supplement is meant to illustrate the dedication, of the many volunteers, who, without recognition, make the production of The Observer possible.

The news story

The story idea is the starting point for all Observer news articles. Each day, the news editor meets with the news department before an article is turned over to the production staff to be set in type and placed on a page and given a headline and picture.

Martin Hogin, editor-in-chief, appears at the office as regularly as the day’s issue.

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At approximately 9 p.m., the copy editor leaves St. Mary’s to take the submitted stories to The Observer’s Notre Dame office. Any reporter who has not turned her article in by 9 p.m. must turn it in at Notre Dame.

The paper maintains a social/work atmosphere and looks forward to welcoming new staff members.

The daily routine

11:00 a.m. News editors arrive to prepare story sheet

12:30 p.m. Day editor assigns stories for the day. Sports editor, Features editor, and Reporter arrive at office to check for messages and look at upcoming material.

5:00 p.m. Advertising layout staff work on display ads in paper.

6:00 p.m. Day editor prepares story sheet, on campus today.

7:00 p.m. Copy reader edits stories contents, checks AP wire.

7:00 p.m. Evening typists arrive to type story articles.

Copy reader arrives. Writes blurs and press releases.

9:00 p.m. Night editors arrive to begin production of news pages.

9:30 a.m. Deadline for all news stories

10:00 a.m. Night editor, assistant night editor, and layout staff lay out news pages. Features, editorials, sports pages passed up by respective staff members.

6:00 a.m. Deadline for bringing Observer to Printer

10:30 a.m. Paper picked up for delivery.

The ND-SMC connection

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Football: It's just a game for some, but of the University community as a whole as well.

The Observer is a learn-by-doing experience.

Sports editor Paul Stevenson and Ad Manager Steve Bonomo critique the day's work alone. The sports staff in connection with the editor can cover events and decisions. The sports editor, though, could not stay until the sports page is finished. When one works until completion, he is looking at three in the morning, and sometimes even as late as 7 a.m. The job is quite a challenge and requires someone with a great deal of patience.

Three very responsible students work page layout once a week. Greg Solomon, in charge of production on Monday night, Tony Pace is responsible for operations on Tuesday night, and Bob Keen is in charge on Wednesday night. The sports editor works layout on Sunday and Thursday nights.

The fringe benefits that accompany the position of sports editor are many, including the opportunity to travel to all of the football games. In order to attend the away games, the sports editor must write to the sports information directors of Notre Dame's various opponents in late August to request press credentials. The Observer makes arrangements for transportation and lodging. The sports editor tries to attend as many of the home athletic functions as possible. Aside from away football games, basketball and hockey contests, which are within a reasonable distance from Notre Dame, are attended.

The sports editor, though, could not work alone. The sports staff in connection with the editor enables Notre Dame students to remain informed about the school's renowned sports department as well as the intracollege sports events.

The Observer is a learned-by-doing experience.

Most dangerous job

Editorials is the most dangerous job on the newspaper, after Sports. It deals with the most inflammable material on campus: opinion.

The bulk of the editorial page's job is conveying the opinions of readers to the rest of the community. This starts with the Editorial Editor, who selects and edits letters, columns and cartoons. Contributions are rated on the basis of interest, topicality, coherence, and reason and/or human interest. Any letter or column being published depend on these factors, together with one's mail competing for space on the page.

It is an unfortunate fact of the newspaper business that advertising dictates the number of pages run and therefore the amount of space. The page averages 320 available column inches per week, or well over 1000 column inches of possible material. It is therefore necessary to place a limit on contributions and to truncate them. This is a bit unfair, but it is necessary. The Observer's limit is one typed, double-spaced page per letter and one typed, double-spaced pages per column.

Besides quality and length, readers' contributions are also edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation, within the boundaries of the author's style. The editorial editor must also be checked for factual errors or retracted of good taste. The copy for the next day is selected and edited in the afternoon, then marked with instruction symbols and logged in with the typists.

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The Observer is a learned-by-doing experience.
The Observer arrives at the dining halls to be read by the lunchtime crowd. The production of the next day’s issue is already underway.

Between 12:00 and 12:30 p.m., the Managing Editor, arrives at the Observer office in LaFortune Student Center to set up the pages for the upcoming issue and distribute the day’s mail. The number of pages is determined predominantly by the number of advertisers scheduled to run their ads. While the Advertising Manager is totaling the number of advertising inches, the Editorial Editor and Features Editor are contacted to determine whether either will need space in the paper. The number of pages is ultimately based on the number of advertising inches, editorials, features and the projected amount of news.

The layout sheets are then placed on The Observer’s light boxes located in the production room. Pages are numbered and assigned to various departments. For the remainder of the afternoon (approximately from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.) the advertising layout staff works on the paper.

These individuals sit all the ads for the next day and decide on their placement. Space is then blocked off on the layout sheets and the ads “pasted-up.” Most of the business advertisements, which are usually the most necessaryLogical paper jargon. A good news lead should answer the five W’s and one H - who, what, where, when, why and how. The rest of the facts are then presented in order of importance, with the least important material at the end of the story. All matters of opinion and judgment must be attributed to someone since the story should be unbiased. Pressure is also part of the writing task because the deadlines must be met or the writer gains many enemies in the night staff.

After the story is written, the reporter is subject to constructive criticism as he must present it to the copy reader for editing. It is a humbling experience to see someone scratch-out sentences or take a razor blade to the story and rearrange it. The process is similar to taking distasteful medicine one swallow at a time. The writer gains many enemies in the night staff. Pressure is also part of the writing task because the deadlines must be met or the writer gains many enemies in the night staff.

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EDITOR’S NOTE: This article was written by Robert Sam Anson, founder of the Observer and published in November 1977. The news was a reflection on the Observer’s origins and how it has evolved over the years before by the student government as its editor-in-chief. After thinking the administrators do. One night, Steve official chronicle of the good that university doing. "Great," he said. "Very offer over for ten seconds or so, I accepted. infrequent sojourns to Notre Dame, I responsible. Not like it was when you were in a little place called Vietnam. It was written for the Observer. It was written for the final stage, distribution The Observer employs an Administrative Assistant. The group we put together the Observer, the Berkeley Times. But, at the time, the award was an alternative method of delivering the ad. Due to the distribution process, such failures occur too frequently. Those were days when compulsory mass raising eyebrows and hackles. But it also mechanical failure of the van necessitates there were still bed checks at 10:00, when attendance was not far behind us, when later than this time the printer will do any The Observer also makes it to the far reaches of the country and the world, to places such as New Mexico and Maine, and Japan. Apparently 500 observers are mailed out each day to subscribers. And you have to know what’s going on at their favorite university.

The fate of another campus newspaper, the Voice, the Vale was created several years before by the student government as an official chronicle of the good that student body presidents do. Naturally, no one took it very seriously, and when it finally sputtered to a halt in early 1966, the reaction was little. It was in this climate that the Observer was born.

What gave the Observer life was the death of another campus newspaper, the Voice. The Voice had outlived its usefulness, and the Vale was the only member of The Observer. Each morning at 10 a.m. The Observer distribution man drives 4 miles south on 31 to the Penny Saver Press, where the paper is printed. Then 900 copies weighing between 500 and 1000 pounds, are loaded onto the van and taken back to campus. The Observer is distributed at 19 various places on the Notre Dame and St. Mary’s campuses, but the largest amounts are left at the North and South Dining Halls, LaFountaine Student Center, and the St. Mary’s Dining Hall. Yet the paper also goes to such remote and unlikely places as Monastery Seminary, the Morris Inn, and the ROTC building.
The Observer also makes its way to the far reaches of the country and the world, to places such as New Mexico and Maine, and Japan. Appr...


Reverend Robert Griffen

Not For Jim's Sake. But For Mine

The weeksworth

WEEKLY PROGRAMME

NEWSPAPER; network auditorium, 7:00 P.M., Monday, September 19, 1977. "The Weeksworth" presents a special program of the Pilgrim's Progress. Julian Torkelson, a member of the University's taxi service, will discuss the adventures of the character Pilgrim as he travels through different settings. The program will include excerpts from the original text as well as discussions on the themes of faith, perseverance, and the journey of life. For more information, please visit the University's website or contact the Student Affairs Office.

ED SADLOWSKI: Mr. Sadlowski, who is running for re-election, will discuss his platform and plans for the upcoming election. He will address issues such as student engagement, academic excellence, and the future of our university. The discussion will take place from 4:00 to 5:00 P.M. in the Administration Building. Light refreshments will be served.

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THE WEEKSWORTH

WEDNESDAY, September 17, 1977

Letter to a Lonely God

Not For Jim's Sake. But For Mine

MOLARITY

MELANDI NOLLERI

The Weeksworth

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MOLARITY

MELANDI NOLLERI

The Weeksworth
The Fire and the Rose

text and photos by Maureen Sajbel

the observer
Friday, September 16, 1977

DOVE DESCENDING

MARGO HOFF

books in order to include the rich historical background in her mural. She had collected all the information she could, but the idea for the final work didn’t crystallize until a private pilot offered to give her a tour of the area in his small plane. Ms. Hoff plans to begin the second mural in December or January, following the completion of her semester as artist-in-residence at St. Mary’s. She pulled a UNICEF Christmas card from the portfolio. The picture on the cover was her painting titled “Three Saints,” an intricate mosaic collage of three figures. She donated the rights for reproduction to UNICEF and the original painting had been purchased by author James Mitchner and loaned to the University of Texas collection. It was a rewarding experience to work with UNICEF because of the unexpected response, she said. That summer she received the cards with her design from all over the world. Ms. Hoff has been an artist-in-residence at Saugatuck, the summer school of The Art Institute of Chicago, Ball State University, American University in Beirut, Lebanon, University of Southern Illinois at Carbondale, and St. Mary’s in 1969–70. Also, she taught in the Maria Goretti School in Fort Portal, Uganda, and the Maria Goretti School in Fort Portal, Uganda and Colegio Santa Maria in Sao Paulo, Brazil. She, along with two sisters from St. Mary’s, Sister Miriam Patrick Conney, and Sister Maria Concepta McDermott, taught in the Ugandan school beginning in June of 1971, just following the coup by Idi Amin Dada, but were not affected by the change in government. She said that they were free to work and travel as they pleased back then. The Sisters of the Holy Cross operated the Goretti school in Fort Portal on the Cambridge Senior Secondary system. Ms. Hoff taught using materials found in the environment that ranged from clay, rough cotton fabrics, and paper to powdered color dyes. From Uganda she traveled to Tanzania with the Sisters to visit the African graduates from St. Mary’s College. One 1963 graduate that Ms. Hoff met was Mary Jo Kaandi Kamw, the first woman in the Tanzanian Parliament and the director of a girl’s school in Moshi. In Sao Paulo’s Colegio Santa Maria Ms. Hoff worked with wood, clay and mosaic. She conducted her teacher education classes and summer art seminar workshops. In one workshop she wrote:

Art is an important part of the education of child in an adult. It is not an isolated subject, but directly related to ways of learning and developing. Art can be called non-verbal communication. It can be the learning of skills and concepts. It can be the entrace to the culture of a country of a people. Increase awareness and perception in many areas of living.

I asked her if it was difficult to be a teacher and carry out her personal work at the same time. She sat back in the large, striped chair and thought for a moment. “It’s a hard thing to do,” she said. Each line drawing carried with it the kind of immediacy and is a wonderful way to begin. I also get images and ideas from the portfolio. The picture on the cover was her painting titled “Three Saints,” an intricate mosaic collage of three figures. She donated the rights for reproduction to UNICEF and the original painting had been purchased by author James Mitchner and loaned to the University of Texas collection. It was a rewarding experience to work with UNICEF because of the unexpected response, she said. That summer she received the cards with her design from all over the world. Ms. Hoff has been an artist-in-residence at Saugatuck, the summer school of The Art Institute of Chicago, Ball State University, American University in Beirut, Lebanon, University of Southern Illinois at Carbondale, and St. Mary’s in 1969–70. Also, she taught in the Maria Goretti School in Fort Portal, Uganda and Colegio Santa Maria in Sao Paulo, Brazil. She, along with two sisters from St. Mary’s, Sister Miriam Patrick Conney, and Sister Maria Concepta McDermott, taught in the Ugandan school beginning in June of 1971, just following the coup by Idi Amin Dada, but were not affected by the change in government. She said that they were free to work and travel as they pleased back then. The Sisters of the Holy Cross operated the Goretti school in Fort Portal on the Cambridge Senior Secondary system. Ms. Hoff taught using materials found in the environment that ranged from clay, rough cotton fabrics, and paper to powdered color dyes. From Uganda she traveled to Tanzania with the Sisters to visit the African graduates from St. Mary’s College. One 1963 graduate that Ms. Hoff met was Mary Jo Kaandi Kamw, the first woman in the Tanzanian Parliament and the director of a girl’s school in Moshi. In Sao Paulo’s Colegio Santa Maria Ms. Hoff worked with wood, clay and mosaic. She conducted her teacher education classes and summer art seminar workshops. In one workshop she wrote:

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the observer
Friday, September 16, 1977

The dove descending breaks the air With flame of incandescent terror Of love and of despair The one discharge from sin and error.

Lies in the choice of pyre or pyre— To be redeemed from fire by fire.

The collages were sent to Ms. Hoff rolled in three large tubes. She unraveled them and said them on the large canvas in the gallery. They glowed with vibrant color. Even when there in the gallery. She lifted each one off the rug and held it up for me to see. She had based her works for this show on the collage titled "The Rose and The Flame" and the images from Eliot’s "Four Quartets":

We shall not cease from exploration And the end of all our exploring Will be to arrive where we started And know the place for the first time. Through the unknown, unknown To the farthest Remote and the most desolate When the last of earth left to discover Was no world which was notstruck by flame At the source of the longest river The end of the fewest dreams and the beginning Of the making of a woman's hands And the children in the apple-tree Not known, because not looked for By those who have been told their bloodliness Between two waves of the sea, Quietly and without2

One spectacularly large desert-colored collage with architectural lines of crayon wax is titled "Homage to Frank Lloyd Wright." "His ideas are associated with concrete designs of buildings," she explained. "He loved the desert, stone and wood, and his work was solid and laid out the same time."

The addition of the crayon line was new in this show. Ms. Hoff added the line over the colors, giving it a sense of color." She also uses acrylics transparently as a glaze to vary the depth and vibrations of colors.

It was late and we had spent more time than we had planned looking at the works. I helped place the collages back in order and we left the gallery feeling that we should return tomorrow to carefully hang each piece in the gallery and I knew I would return many times during the show to look at the radiantly colored collages and remember what she’d said at each one.

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ND reviews own grad programs
Note Dame is nearly halfway through the formal reviews of its graduate programs, suggested by its Graduate Council and mandated by the Committee on University Priorities (COUP) in 1977. Fifteen of the 37 graduate programs have been reviewed and recom- bined self-study and external reviews. These reviews are based on social, economic, English, aerospace and mechanical engineering, mathematics, physics, sociology and anthropology, history, biology, government and international studies, electrical engineering, chemistry, theology, classics, philosophy, and history and philosophy of science.

The reviews will continue throughout the fall of 1978. The entire project will take from six months to a year, begin- ning with a comprehensive accounting by the department of its performance over the last five years, including goals, program curriculum, faculty, students and support. This is followed by a site visit, usually by three external reviewers who spend two days on the campus meeting with faculty, students and administrators.

The student athletic managers' reports and depart- mental reports are supplemented in a fourth report prepared by a faculty committee. All the reports are considered and debated by the Graduate Council, but only the summaries of the discussions are made public.

While each report addresses concerns specific to a department, there are common threads. Re- viewers are impressed by the quality and energy of the faculty, and the excellent teaching as a major characteristic. They also stress the importance of recruiting and nurturing outstanding young scholars.

Programs generally are des- cribed as strong, and reviewers commend a tendency for depart- ments to focus their resources on a few areas of strength. Where this focusing has not been done, the department has been criticized.

Overall quality of graduate stu- dents is good, but there is a need for more financial resources in some disciplines to attract even more highly qualified applicants. Departments also should strive for greater visibility in the academic community, the reviewers said.

Facilities range from the best ever seen to the worst. Libraries typically are judged strong in the sciences an engineering but weak in the humanities. "Inadequate funds for acquisitions" is a fre- quent criticism.

Recognizing a commitment to first-rate advanced education, the COUP Report recommended re- view and evaluation of graduate degree programs to be conducted every five years.

"Graduate and professional studies make a university a center of research and scholarship and place of intellectual ferment," the report said.

"Our most urgent advice in this area is that there be periodic reviews of departments by outside referees from outside the University. To prepare them- selves, all departments should be required to do thorough self- studies," Dr. John J. Fitzgerald, who was assistant vice-president for ad- vanced studies and instruction until he retired in August, explained.

Ed Callahan

Discount tickets for Plitt theaters have dropped from last year's price of $1 to 50 cents. These discount tickets are good for admission in the State, Scarsdale, River Park, Town and 1 and 2 Plitt theaters.

Students can purchase the discount tickets at the Student Union (SU) ticket office from noon to 4 P.M. Monday through Friday. They are good for six months.

The tickets can also be pur- chased from those hall treasurers who opt to buy the tickets from SU on a no-refund basis. "I sent a letter out to all of the hall treasurers," LaCosta said. "In turn, we will wash, dry, press - even furnish their own soap.

By Ed Callahan

Plitt ticket price falls
The Notre Dame concert series opens its 1977-78 season at 8:15, Wednesday, Sept. 21, with the appearance of Maria Lagios, lyric coun- terparto soprano. Lagios will be joined by Elizabeth Buccheit, pi- ano, in a program dedicated to the music of Oliver Messiaen, the contemporary French composer. The program is in the Library Auditorium and is open to the public without charge.

Lagios, a graduate of the University of Chicago and North- western University, is presently on the Wheaton College Conservatory of Music. She is a member of the Chicago Opera Studio and the Chicago Baroque Ensemble. She has appeared as a soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra on the Emmy Award winning show, "Arists' Showcase" and on Na- tional Educational Television.

The amazing system is built around some incredible loud- speakers from the Advent Corporation, the company that has a reputation for making better and better speakers for less and less money.

The Advent 3 speakers are a two way acoustic suspension design whose basic operation is much like that of Advent's more expensive speaker sys- tems. Its woofer is free to move over a great distance to push air effectively for good bass response, and it has a heavy and expensive magne- tic structure that permits ex- cellent undistorted output. A perfect cone tweeter assures clear highs with excellent dispersion.

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Dr. Robert E. Gordon, vice-president for advanced studies, the most significant result so far has been that "the facilities have come to understand their total operation and to recognize what they are doing. This gives them a greater vision of themselves and the University as well," Gordon said.

He called the reviews a very important exercise toward achiev- ing academic excellence which will have a marked effect on the future of Notre Dame.

Most of the departments have been willing to rearrange their priorities in terms of their actual academic and economic resources, concentrating on areas of depth and substance, he said, and in the future, the comprehensive review package will be the yardstick by which a department's performance is measured.

To drive these little gems, we've chosen the Sony SIR 1800 receiver. If you're into FM, the tuner section of the SIR 1800 has all the circuitry and features you'll need for drift-free, clear FM reception.

And if you've inclined to listen to Chicago stations the Sony 1800 receiver will sur- prise you and disappoint the competition.

The turntable is the now famous BIC 120 ready to play with moulded base and an Audio Technica cartridge. It will take good care of your records and get all the sound they have to play having after playing after playing.

These component-Is would sell separately for $415; we offer you the complete system for $299. The price includes assembly and the services only Audio Specialists can offer.

Come in and...enjoy.
WASHINGTON (AP) The Senate voted yesterday to block for 18 months a government ban on saccharin but rejected a proposal that cancer warnings be required on advertisements of products containing the artificial sweetener.

The Senate approved the delay 87-7, sending the measure to the House.

Although the bill would require warnings printed on products containing saccharin the Senate deeded against requiring the same warnings in printed ads or on radio or television commercials.

That prompted the bill’s sponsor, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, (D-Mass.) to ask the Senate to return the legislation to committees.

Kennedy claimed that eliminating the advertising requirement gutted the bill. Congress should not allow diet soda and other products to continue to be sold without such warnings in advertising, he argued.

But the Senate turned down S.48-24 his proposal to return the bill to a committee - a move that, if approved, probably would have allowed the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) ban on saccharin products to take effect as scheduled Oct. 1.

Saccharin, the only artificial sweetener left on the market, has been linked to bladder cancer in laboratory animals.

The bill would impose a moratorium on the FDA ban while additional government studies are made to evaluate the relative health risks and benefits of using saccharin as a sugar substitute.

Defenders of saccharin claim its use for people who must restrict their intake of sugar, or who are on a diet, outweigh any adverse health effects.

But Kennedy said that allowing saccharin products to be advertised without the appropriate warnings “goes against the recommendation of every health expert in this country.”

The Senate first voted 55-39 to remove from the bill the requirement for a broadcast advertising warning. Then it voted 58-28 to remove a requirement for warnings in printed advertisements.

Under the bill that was approved, the warning would still have to be placed on the products containing saccharin themselves. It would read: “Warning: This product contains saccharin which causes cancer in animals. Use of this product may increase the risk of developing cancer.”

The ban is supported by the Carman Administration, also would have to be attached “in a conspicuous place” on store displays and on vending machines dispensing the products.

The proposed 19 month delay would begin running from the time the bill is enacted. Nearly identical legislation has been approved by a House health subcommittee and will be acted on by the House Commerce Committee next week.

The FDA announced earlier this year that it planned to ban saccharin as a food additive in products such as diet sodas. The ban has been temporarily delayed to await congressional action on the legislation.

In announcing the ban, the FDA cited a study done by the Canadian government which showed that saccharin, when fed in high doses to laboratory rats, causes bladder cancer. It acted under a federal law requiring the banning of any food additive shown to cause cancer in other lab animals.

A later Canadian study linked the sweetener to humans, concluding that it increased the risk of bladder cancer in males.

However, the original proposal of the ban generated a storm of political protest from health groups and scientific authorities questioned the wisdom of removing it from the marketplace.

Bender wants to restructure SLC [continued from page 1]

The current members of the SLC are: administrators, Brother Just Pacesney, vice-president for Student Affairs, Dean of Student Affairs, James Roemer; Sr. Vivian Whitehead, rector of Breen Phillips; Sr. Jane Pitz, dean of Campus Ministry; and Dr. William Burke, assistant to the provost.

Faculty members are Mr. James Sh"l, assistant professor physics; Sophie Korsky, assistant professor of finance; Paul Rathbun, associate professor of English; Karen Daugherty, assistant professor of English; and Alfred A. Smale, assistant professor of modern languages.

Student members are: Peter Haley, south Quad representative, and temporary chairman; Gary Luchini, north Quad representative; Terry Finnegan, student body representative; Bender; and a representative of the HPC, to be determined.

If the SLC surpluses the SLC, Student Government, they will have to present implementation plans to the trustees. Bender stated that procedures that were intentionally not included in the original proposal to simplify it and reduce it to the principal matter interest.

The SLP indicated that the six rector on the council would probably be designated by the rector themselves. The four hall presidents would be chosen by the assembled hall to effect as scheduled. The Faculty Senate would nomi­

nate both faculty and student representatives.

It’s time to change the SLC,” Bender asserted. "Student life has been changed from what it was when the SLC was created, he continued “the radicals when the administration is more open and available to the students."

He said he found no fault with the SLC personnel but rather with the structure.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that "my conscience is clear," Bert Lance said Thursday that he will not resign from his defense position as a Georgia banker and then unseat him as cross-examination by sen-

Lance's Senate interrogators re-
peatedly pressed the Carter admin-
istration budget director to explain
the overdrafts he and his family
accounts at the Calhoun, Ga.,
bank. Lance repeatedly pressed the Carter adm-
inistration budget director to explain
the overdrafts he and his family
accounts at the Calhoun, Ga.,
bank.

Lance reiterated that he had no reason to believe Lance was "dishonest, incompetent, or that he has acted unethically." Carter said that he will make a decision on the
case Dec. 2, a day before

Lance’s nomination was an-
nounced.

John Stokes, the U.S. attorney in
charge, said yesterday the case was
not strong enough for prosecu-
tion, while three of his sides said it
should be reopened.

The Justice Department cur-
rently is investigating Lance’s use of
bank owned aircraft. Lance said
he sold his personal plane to the
National Bank of Georgia and
continued using it but primarily for
bank business. He said he paid for
the most money on number of
students.

Off-campus students should do-
ate at the front desk of the hall of
their choice.
Arson rises as Americans attempt to 'cash in'

WASHINGTON [AP] The House beat back attempts yesterday to require a lower minimum wage for teen-agers and then passed legislation that will raise the nation's wage floor to $2.85 an hour in January.

The measure will also boost the minimum wage to $3.05 by 1980 — a 75 cent increase over the current $2.30 hourly minimum.

About 3.1 million of the nation's 90 million workers are paid the current minimum wage.

The bill passed 264-161, sending it to the Senate where a similar bill has been approved in committee.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill broke a tie vote on the controversial business-backed proposal to pay youths only 85 per cent of the minimum wage for their first six months on the job.

The sub-minimum wage amendment failed, 213-21. Even without O'Neill's vote his first since becoming House leader last January, the amendment would have failed on a tie vote.

Under the House passed measure, the $2.30 hourly minimum wage would go to $2.85 an hour in January, $3.05 in 1979 and $3.05 in 1980 instead of $2.80 in 1979 and $3.05 in 1980.

Labor lobbyists said this 75 cent hike was more than the average factory worker's wage and would only happen sometimes when someone wants to sell their house and can't.

"If people have structures that are not useful in an economic sense, there may be an inducement to cash in," Kacson said.

Secondly, some people may find expenses are high and will use arson as a way of getting out from under a negative situation.

"In general, this fact is accepted by police, fire and government officials," he said. "During difficult business cycles we will find warehouse fires at a higher level than during prosperous times."

Kacson said insurance companies don't pay claims "where it's obviously arson" but that in many cases "it is very hard to tell."

Industry spokesmen also say that minimum wage annualy by 53 per cent of the average factory worker's wage and to scale down the so-called tip credit which lets employers pay tipped workers only half the minimum wage.

The sub-minimum wage for youth would have been a special wage below the prevailing minimum for adults.

The vote against automatic increases in the minimum wage was 223-193. In taking that vote, the House approved a proposal by Rep. John Erlenborn, (R-Ill.) to limit scheduled increases to $2.85 in 1979 and to $3.05 in 1980 instead of $2.80 and $3.15 as favored by organized labor and the Carter administration.

The House accepted by a 264-161 margin the Republican amendment to continue to let employers pay half the minimum wage to employees who receive tips. Labor had wanted to scale down the so-called "tip credit" that employers can take out of the minimum wage to no more than $1 by 1980.

Shoo fly-ash

HAMMOND, Ind. [AP] North- ern Indiana Public Service Co. (NIP CCO) said yesterday it can't totally stop seepage from the utility's fly-ash settling basins but it will try to reduce the runoff to protect the adjacent Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore.

A utility official said stopping the seepage completely would cause ponds within the lakeshore park to dry up. It also would require disposing of surplus water in the ash basins in another manner, possibly by dumping in Lake Michigan.

The bill passed 293-96, sending it to the Senate where a similar bill has been approved in committee.

The amendment failed, 213-21. Even without O'Neill's vote his first since becoming House leader last January, the amendment would have failed on a tie vote.

Under the House passed measure, the $2.30 hourly minimum wage would go to $2.85 an hour in January, $3.05 in 1979 and $3.05 in 1980 instead of $2.80 in 1979 and $3.05 in 1980.

Labor lobbyists said this 75 cent hike was more than the average factory worker's wage and would only happen sometimes when someone wants to sell their house and can't.

"If people have structures that are not useful in an economic sense, there may be an inducement to cash in," Kacson said.

Secondly, some people may find expenses are high and will use arson as a way of getting out from under a negative situation.

"In general, this fact is accepted by police, fire and government officials," he said. "During difficult business cycles we will find warehouse fires at a higher level than during prosperous times."

Kacson said insurance companies don't pay claims "where it's obviously arson" but that in many cases "it is very hard to tell."

Industry spokesmen also say that
Irish nine ready for opener

[Continued from page 20]

...faced college competition. "I'd like to experiment a little bit with different lineups, and by the end of the fall, have a pretty good idea of what our lineup will look like this spring." 

As the spring training season at last comes upon last spring's 17-20 winless mark, Kelly pointed out the need for stronger pitching. "We'll let the starters go for a while Saturday if they feel good, but we'll make changes quickly if they're having trouble because we've got plenty of pitching available with only one doubleheader scheduled this week -'

Kelly said that he'd like to get a look at some other pitchers, especially freshman Bob Bargert and Mike Deasy, who have caught his eye so far.

One other area Kelly plans to emphasize is defense. "Early last year we gave away too many runs. You can't give a good college team four outs in an inning and expect to beat them too often.

Sports talk shows aired on WSND

Sports Extra, the talk show that reviews the major college sports stories from the previous week, will be aired tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m. The show's co-hosts are Monte Towles and John O'Connor and the program can be heard on WSN D, 440 on the AM dial.

Speaking of Sports, with cohosts Bob Robinson and Paul Heis, will feature legendary columnist, Observer Sports Editor, with a report on the Mississippi Rebels last Saturday night at 10 p.m. on WSN D.

LOST: New 4 G tickets for South Carolina. Will pay good bucks. Call 4125, ask for Mike.

Wanted: GMS Ticket to Purdue game. Call 1244.

LOST: 10-20 hours per month. Utilities inc. 288-9614.

FOR SALE: GUITAR: OVATION A1 PICKUP* LEATHER STRAP. BEST condition. $200.00 Call 219-936-4626.

FOR RENT: Sports talk shows

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Looking to play some college soccer?

In this Friday, September 16, 1977 issue of the observer, there is a notice in the classifieds section where a graduate student is looking for a room to rent or buy. The advertisement states, "For Rent: Roommate for Purdue game. Call 1244." The student is interested in finding a roommate to share a room for the Purdue game. The contact number provided is 1244.

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TIm Bourret

Odds and Ends

This will be Notre Dame's sixth meeting with an SEC school. The Irish were 2-1-1 overall, registering a 2-1-0 ledger with Alabama and a 1-1 mark with LSU. Joe Montana has made some key starts against Georgia for the number two quarterback spot behind Brandy Lish in the signal-calling derby .

Notre Dame's triumph over Pitt is the subject of a feature story in SPORTS ILLUSTRATED this week . If you have trouble obtaining a copy at the normal local newsstands call Brandy Bree, he may have a few extra copies...Carleton College and St. Olaf College, both of Northfield, Minn., will become 100 meters (109 yards) and the width 53 meters (58 yards) in the 100-yard field of the Central College meet this Saturday night at 8 p.m. on WSN D.

In the program the players weights and heights will be given in kilograms and centimeters...So, the Irish will have their defensive secondary tested five weeks in succession by one of the country's finest quarterbacks. On September 24, the Irish will face freshman sensation Mark Herman of Purdue who completed 20 passes in his college debut last Saturday against Michigan State.

In the home opener Notre Dame will face the leading passer in the Big Ten in 1976, Ed Smith. He set almost every Spartan throwing record last season. In the next game, the Irish secondary must contend with Leon Hall who led the Cadets to an easy victory over Michigan State last Saturday by firing an Army record five touchdown passes. On September 22, USC and Michigan State come to South Bend followed by Navy and Bob Lanierz, who threw five times during Notre Dame last year.
**Gridders await combat with Rebels**

**by Bone Bourret**

Sports Writer

In 1971, the last time Missouri defeated the Trojans, a 20-year-old cheerleader named Gloria G. was the first woman to score points for the team. That game was played at Michigan Stadium, and the Trojans went on to win 13-7. The Missouri-Trojan rivalry has been intense, with each team looking to make a statement in this contest. The Trojans are coming off a 10-0 victory over Washington State last Saturday, while the Rebels have been in a slump, losing their last three games.

Ohio State's defense has been a strong point this season, allowing only 11.8 points per game. The Buckeyes will face a tough test against Alabama, which is averaging 41.5 points per game. However, Ohio State has not faced a team like the Crimson Tide, who are young but very talented.

Notre Dame is coming off a close win over Mississippi, winning 24-14. The Irish defense has been excellent, allowing only 13.6 points per game. They will face a toughtest against Michigan, who are averaging 28.6 points per game.

**Football Picks**

**by Craig Chval**

Sports Writer

**Central Florida** vs. **Georgia**: The Rebels have been impressive offensively, averaging 45.8 points per game. The UCF Knights have struggled defensively, allowing 41.4 points per game. The Rebels should have no problem scoring on UCF.

**Notre Dame** vs. **Mississippi**: The Rebels have been struggling defensively, allowing 31.2 points per game. The Fighting Irish have been strong on defense, allowing only 17.3 points per game. Notre Dame should be able to contain the Rebels and win this game.

**Maryland** vs. **West Virginia**: The Terrapins have been struggling offensively, averaging 17.3 points per game. The Mountaineers have been strong defensively, allowing only 14.8 points per game. West Virginia should be able to contain Maryland and win this game.

**Virginia** vs. **Virginia Tech**: The Cavaliers have been struggling offensively, averaging 23.0 points per game. The Hokies have been strong defensively, allowing only 15.6 points per game. Virginia Tech should be able to contain Virginia and win this game.

**Oregon State** vs. **Southern Cal**: This game is going to be played in the Beaver's home stadium. The Trojans defeated Oregon State last season by a score of 40-13. The Trojans will be looking to continue their success against the Beavers.

**Oklahoma** vs. **Texas**: The Sooners have been strong defensively, allowing only 12.3 points per game. The Longhorns have been struggling offensively, averaging 20.6 points per game. Oklahoma should be able to contain Texas and win this game.

**Penn State** vs. **Boston College**: The Eagles have been strong defensively, allowing only 15.8 points per game. The Nittany Lions have been struggling offensively, averaging 21.5 points per game. Boston College should be able to contain Penn State and win this game.

**Oklahoma State** vs. **Texas A&M**: The Aggies have been strong defensively, allowing only 14.7 points per game. The Cowboys have been struggling offensively, averaging 24.9 points per game. Texas A&M should be able to contain Oklahoma State and win this game.

**Texas** vs. **Texas A&M**: The Longhorns have been strong defensively, allowing only 14.8 points per game. The Aggies have been struggling offensively, averaging 20.1 points per game. Texas should be able to contain Texas A&M and win this game.

**California** vs. **Stanford**: The Cardinal's defense has been strong, allowing only 17.2 points per game. The Golden Bears have been struggling offensively, averaging 26.1 points per game. Stanford should be able to contain California and win this game.

**UCLA** vs. **Oregon State**: The Beaver's offense has been strong, averaging 34.0 points per game. The Bruins have been struggling defensively, allowing 28.7 points per game. Oregon State should be able to contain UCLA and win this game.

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