On Academic Council reform

Ellis, Giuffrida question less student membership

by Mike Charles
Staff Reporter

Student Academic Council members Ed Ellis and Fred Giuffrida agreed yesterday that while a smaller Academic Council could perform more efficiently, the decision of the current Council's Steering Committee to drop effective student membership to three is ill founded.

The Steering Committee, headed by University President Fr. James T. Butchessell, has recommended that the entire Academic Council membership be reduced to twenty-nine, including only three students.

Ellis, the Student Government Academic Commissioner, feels this is unwise. "Three does not allow a sufficient diversity." He believes at least five student members are needed.

Giuffrida is more avid; he considers seven student members necessary. "I think there should be seven student representatives, one from the four undergraduate schools, one from graduate school, one from law school, and the academic commissioner."

Giuffrida continued, "I'm in the Arts and Letters College and I know our problems, but I have no idea what the problems are in the College of Engineering."

Giuffrida feels that student involvement in University affairs is vital. He has proposed student members be placed on other committees, such as: Search committees for officer recommendations, the Admissions committee, the Scholarship committee and others.

Lowering the number of student members on the Academic Council, he said, would be an attempt by the Administration to stifle student involvement and invite further student apathy.

The power of the University Administration is naturally quite strong, according to both Ellis and Giuffrida. This is another reason Ellis would like to see more students on the Council. He commented, "The Administration's power is already large enough."

With a small number of students the important administration can intimidate the students. A larger number of students might be more relaxed."

Ellis and Giuffrida possess nearly identical opinions on student membership. However, Fred Giuffrida had no comment on the faculty ratio on the Academic Council. All Ellis would say is that he believes a one-to-one ratio of faculty and administration would suffice. Apparently neither believes the faculty situation is important. Ellis said, "Many times the faculty and administration will offset each other."

The issue won't be resolved for at least another two weeks. Until then most of the student members are pulling for six or seven representatives on the Academic Council.

Hesburgh hints at resignation of civil rights post

by Betsy Dwyer
Staff Reporter

University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh offered to resign his post as Chairman of the Civil Rights Commission in the event that President Richard Nixon is re-elected.

Speaking in Sorin Chapel, Hesburgh touched on other topics ranging from amnesty for war protestors to coeducation.

After the speech Hesburgh explained the offer saying, "I thought it would be an honorable thing to offer to resign the chairmanship in the event of a landslide re-election of the President."

Hesburgh noted that he considered civil rights the "number one" priority of the next four years. Notre Dame's President said that if Nixon is given a mandate he ought to be free to appoint someone of his liking to the civil rights chairmanship.

"The Civil Rights Commission has just been extended for another five and a half years," Hesburgh said, adding that he doubted that he would like to remain with the commission for the duration of the extension.

no blanket amnesty

On the amnesty issue, Hesburgh commented that "The Vietnam war is an obscenity that will probably go down in history as the worst mistake the U.S. ever made. Since it is an obscenity, I think that anyone who stood up against it should be given a medal."

Hesburgh does not approve of McGovern's blanket amnesty policy, however. He said that these men should not be grouped into one category but rather should be dealt with on an individual level. For example, he suggested, a serviceman who went to war against the draft, then stood up against it should be given a medal.

The President's greatest emphasis was placed on the fact that people "don't get excited anymore" about problems such as abortion, the draft, government subsidies and crime in the streets.

"The American people have become a bunch of sheep. They are dead in their moral, intellectual, economic and individual thinking," he said. "What we need now are people who are sensitive to injustice, immorality, inhumanity ... most people don't want to be bothered. Unless people get excited you can forget about humanity in this society."

Concerning increased employment of women and black professors, Hesburgh said that it would take a year or two to get female enrollment up to 1,000, which will cause a slight decrease in male enrollment.

"In the past, we have to find these people," he observed, "you have to find them. We have to run a first rate university."
world

briefs

Chicago.—At least 44 persons were killed and more than 330 injured Monday morning in the nation's worst rail accident in 14 years when one Illinois Central commuter train crashed into the rear of another. The accident occurred when a new double-decker train, backing up after overshooting a station stop, was hit by an older commuter train coming into the station.

Ottawa.—Early returns in Canada's federal election showed prime minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's liberal party holding its own in Eastern Canada and making some inroads in traditionally conservative Atlantic regions. Two hours after the polls closed, unofficial tabulations showed liberal candidates had won or were leading in 64 districts out of 264 represented in the House of Commons, while the progressive conservatives had captured or were leading in 49 districts.

SCMC planning committee to fill vacancy

Dr. Donald Horning remains in serious condition after suffering a heart attack Thursday night.

Dr. Henry will speak Wednesday on prudence and ethics in politics

Dr. Edward L. Henry, President of Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, will speak on "The Role of Political Prudence and Ethics in Politics" on Wednesday, November 1, 1972, at Saint Mary's College, Carroll Hall, Madeleva Memorial, 7:30 p.m.

An educator for the past twenty-four years, Henry also served as Mayor of Saint Cloud, Minnesota from 1960 to 1970, and as Chairman of the Department of Government at Saint John's University from 1954 to 1969. He funded and directed the Center for the Study of Local Government at Saint John's University, and founded both an Adult and Junior Great Books program in Saint Cloud. Henry has written two books on government - Metropolis, 1968 and Micropolis in Transition. He is listed in the Who's Who in American Education and in the Outstanding Educators of America.

Henry received his B.A. from Saint John's University, an M.A. in Political Science and a M.B.A. in Business Administration from Chicago University, and his Ph.D. in Political Science, also from Chicago University.

The appointment will be made to fill the position held by Dr. Donald Horning, who suffered a heart attack Thursday evening. Although Horning remains in serious condition in St. Joseph's Hospital in South Bend, Assistant to the President John Hof emphasized yesterday that the position will be a temporary one until Horning is again able to assume his duties. It is not known when Horning will be released from the hospital.

Hof chaired the Planning Committee meeting Friday night, which he termed "routine," consisting mainly of reports from the Area Committees.

"Some of them have showed remarkable progress in so short a time," Hof said.

The Observer is published early during the college semester in order to give vacations to the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for 80 per semester (16 per year) from the Notre Dame Office. Send checks payable at Notre Dame, Ind.

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STUDENTS FOR McGOVERN

Tom Dooley Room, LaFortune
Blood drive organizes here

by Bernard Greerman
New Times News Service
Washington, Oct. 31
Administration officials said today that they remained confident that North Vietnam would not allow the passing of its deadline for a peace settlement within the next few weeks. The White House reportedly had been rethinking on the nine-point agreement that it had reached with North Vietnam last week. But a high administration official said that the "basic trends" of the current situation remained the same as outlined by Henry A. Kissinger at his news conference last Thursday.

Kissinger, who is President Nixon's chief foreign policy advisor and an architect of the settlement, said that "Peace is at hand" and that the settlement could be achieved "Within weeks and not months in the future." Another official said the time frame between two to six weeks, depending, in part, on how strongly President Nixon was pursuing negotiations.

The efforts of students such as this one resulted in over $350 for St. Martin's school.

Shakespeare Marathon nets $350; breaks record

by Pati Shea
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame set a new world's record and raised over $160 for St. Martin's day school during a four-day Shakespeare marathon that ended yesterday, according to Rick Ullinger, marathon coordinator.

Volunteers read Shakespeare's plays for 100 hours, one minute and ten seconds during the outdoor marathon organized by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. One volunteer, John Manley, logged over 44 hours of reading throughout the marathon including a 19-hour stretch according to Ullinger.

"Mostly, the money will be used to pay for lunches and books for the children at the school," Ullingon, a volunteer worker at the school, explained.
The State is set

So, this is the type of arena I walked into last year. The tensions were high and the feelings were raw to the bone after a long and rough campaign. Thus, election night-post returns was a time of frustration, release, emotion, and planning. Not to mention a certain quality of despair that was in the air.

After the returns were announced, my assignment was to get from the candidates their reactions to the election and to find out if they were going to throw their support to Kersten or Paul Dzeidzic. The other candidates were the "serious politicians" that Notre Dame has a habit of producing. Perhaps serious politicians is a too hard and unfair label of these candidates, because there is no off-at intruded here. Yet it best describes the vein of these candidates, because there is no serious, more concerned, more energetic and more worried. It became a passion. And when failure interrupts a dream, it is a traumatic and humiliating experience.

The Ups and the Downs

Since then I've come to realize how tough journal­ism really is. It can go from the heights of glory and praise to the valley of despair, loneliness, and confusion. It can go from the excitement and grandeur of being interviewed with a candidate for President to the pain and sorrow of a mother's tears as she looks over the body of her dead son.

There is pain and joy, sacrifice and work, but there is never a bottom of despair. There is always something happening. Always something wrenching has happened on your emotions. But that's this business and that is why I'm doing all this. Yet for a very long time I'm going to be thanking that defeated candidate for SBP who forced me to figure this out which is all about.

The observer

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Father Hesburgh's program for racial justice

For example, there were around three million blacks in America at the time of emancipation. In fact, Americans at that time began to understand that failing to cope with color problems inevitably failing to cope with other domestic problems. The reasons for this are many: blacks have been a minority in America for a long time, a majority of Americans are colored. The American economy, the American society, the American culture are all colored. Blacks are a part of the American people, and therefore colored people. The problem of black Americans is as complex as the problem itself. One cannot measure a black person in a white man's world. Blacks have been colored from birth, and the world they live in is colored. Blacks are colored in every sense of the word. They are colored in their physical appearance, their language, their customs, their history. They are colored in their every thought, every feeling, every action. They are colored in their every dream, every ambition, every hope. They are colored in their every breath, every heartbeat, every pulse. They are colored in their every cell, every atom. They are colored in their very essence.

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Communist VP candidate to speak tonight at 7:30

The Society of Ujamaa in conjunction with the student union academic commission is presenting on Tuesday, October 31 at 7:30 in the little auditorium a lecture by Jarvis Tyson, former member of the Communist party ticket. Tyson, who is described by the "Communists Party Role in American Politics" in 1932 by the topic of "Black Nationalism in America." Tyson who is also the only black vice-presidential candidate is a former teamster and newspaper. He was an activist in the teamster union

and in the civil-rights movement.

Jarvis, a former chairmen of W.E.B. du bois club is presently the chairmen of the Young Workers Liberal League, a member of both the political and central committee of the Communist party. He is also the executive director of the Federation of Youth, and a member of the national committee for the People's Coalition of Peace and Justice. Recently a victory to North Vietnam, Tyson in Hanoi saw firsthand the effects of the U.S. bombing and blockade of the ports.

VWA officials cited as 'guest lecturers'

Richard L. Mugg, vice-president of corporate marketing of Volkswagen of America, Inc. and James K. Bates, VWA public relations manager, were presented as "guest lecturers" by the graduate division of the Notre Dame Business Administration.

The presentations were by the college in recognition of the contributions by the two executives and Volkswagen to a recent business case analysis. The executives participated in an analysis of the Volkswagen of America, Inc. in Little Theatre.

According to faculty sources at the university, the Notre Dame business school was also the largest single contributor of new business cases to the Intercollegiate Case Clearing House of Boston, the result of a student initiated, six month collaborative effort between Volkswagen of America and the Notre Dame graduate business students.

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Any Saint Mary's student who wishes to change her room or roommate for the second semester will have the opportunity to do so in their hall office beginning at noon Wednesday, October 31 and ending at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, November 3.

Requests for specific rooms will be considered, but if the student has no particular preference, she must move before leaving campus on December 21 at the latest.

SMC Senior Class to meet tonight

Commencement speaker oppoin and graduation activity commission members, and dorm area representatives will be considered at a meeting of Saint Mary's senior class on Friday, October 31 in Little Theatre.

Top votegeters in the nomination for the office of Director: new boys may be obtained from the new hall.

vWA officials officials cited as 'guest lecturers'
The Notre Dame Jazz Band will present its first concert on Monday, September 6th, at 9 p.m. in LaFortune Student Center. This inaugural concert will mark the start of a weekly series of jazz events, "Jazz at Notre Dame," in LaFortune. Alternating with the Band will be smaller jazz ensembles and occasionally illustrated lecture-demonstrations of jazz practices, directing, and arranging. This series is being jointly sponsored by the Jazz Band and LaFortune Student Center.

On Sunday, November 6th, at 9 p.m. in the South Bend Art Center, two programs of special interest will be presented as the inauguration of "Mini-Monthly Programs." Donald Porter, Curator of the Notre Dame Art Gallery, will give a lecture on "Personal Observations: 16th - 18th Century Chinese Art." The lecture is in conjunction with the exhibition of "18th Century Italian Prints," featuring works by Tiepolo and Piranesi and "17th and 18th Century Printmakers of Northern Europe," featuring works by Durer, Rembrandt, Callot, and Galle, which will be on display through November 12 in the Main Museum. Codirectors Nancy Eversole, the "Kentucky Woman," will present a program of Appalachian song and stories for children. Born and raised on the tales and music of the Kentucky mountains, she sings and plays the music learned from her father as it was passed down from one generation to the next.

The second event of the Jazz Festival will be a lecture-demonstration on "The Current Trends and Practice of Jazz in Europe," by Dr. Fischer Winkler at 9 p.m. on Monday, November 13th in LaFortune Student Center. Dr. Winkler, Director of Jazz Bands, a Holy Cross priest, comes to Notre Dame after 17 years as professor of jazz at the Catholic University of Nunez, Illinois. His group, the Melodons, has achieved a national reputation and have performed at the Kennedy Center in Washington, the Krannert Center of Dramatic Arts at the University of Illinois, and the Chicago's McCormick Place Free Joint Festival in Soldier Field and at many colleges throughout the United States.

The group has appeared to date at the Notre Dame Jazz Festival every year (except this first) since its inception. Father Winkler is a recognized authority on educational jazz, has lectured extensively on music in the schools, and the most outstanding folk singer in the Tri-State (Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia) Appalachian Folk Festival held at Lexington, Kentucky.

Everyone is invited to take advantage of their "Mini-Monthly Programs" at the South Bend Art Center during November by participating in these and other programs offered. For information, call 232-4881.

ATTENTION SMC SENIORS
Meetings: 6:30 Tues. Oct. 31
Little Theater MANADAATORY Attendance: dues, vote, any questions call 4104

SOCIAL COMMISSION PRESENTS A TRADITIONAL FRENCHED BRAWL
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Relive those good old rolling-over falling-down days of the Fifties at the
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TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT S.U. TICKET OFFICE
Two of interhall football's three divisional races are still up for grabs as entering the final week of regular season action Brown-Freistoffersgetgame
coronation between these same Two plays later, quarterback Jeff Dave, combined for the final markers, with the former bolting teams in two weeks. Freshman
and Holy afternoon to force a tie for the top grants entering the final week of the Horned Frogs that will sideline Christian.
for their League afternon, awards day returned to defense, continually pressuring Marauders were able to Livio Parolin were the keys to the Frank
Parseghian made presentations to in containing the Frogs' strong Wishbont'-T attack. Donnally and linebackers Dave passing of Stanford QB George
were suffering a series, Assuring them of their third straight conference crown.

Freistroffer gets game ball for TCU defense
After a victorious Saturday afternoon, the team returned to Carrier Field Monday as coach Ara Parseghian made presentations to standout performers in Notre Dame's 21-6 win over Texas Christian.

Defensive end Tom Freistroffer, who suffered a knee injury against the Horned Frogs, has been cleared for the team. For the season, he had six tackles and two sacks.

TCU's Greg Brown and halfback Ken Martin were honored as the defensive players of the game and Frank M. Jones was named the game's top offensive player.

B-P trips Stanford for league tie
Dillon, Holy Cross roll toward showdown
by Stan Unrak

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