Henry raps about tenure, exams, and an Arizona program

by John Calligan
Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's College President Dr. Edward Henry spoke of a possible SMC campus in Arizona last night as he addressed a group of student in Stapleton Lounge. Henry revealed that he and Mr. John Hof have looked into the possibility of acquiring property 17 miles outside of Tucson, Arizona. If the property proves feasible, students would be selected to spend one semester there. Hof have set for the project's start. The cost would be the same as one semester at SMC plus an art museum.

Henry commented that retired professors from the area. Near the facility there is an elementary school that needs teaching assistants and an art museum. A 1973 fall semester is the tentative date that Henry commented that Messbarger is a professor in the English Department. He was the Past President of the Faculty Senate. He was refused tenure earlier this semester.

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Violation of the Second Provision

Messbarger considers allocating portions of the Hall Life Fund for hall banquets as a violation of the second provision. "I can honor the amounts of money allocated by the committee to the halls," he said, "but I cannot honor the use of the funds for anything but capital expenditures."

The senate brought forth a barrage of objections from dissenting presidents, who argued that the purpose of the Hall Life Fund is to improve hall life and that hall banquets serve this function. Chris Singleton, president of Farley and member of the distribution committee, pointed out that "by bringing the members of the hall together, banquets not only improve the spirit of the students but also foster other events that help to improve hall life."

Henry replied that he was not arguing against the value of hall banquets but against the legality of their being financed by the Hall Life Fund. "Such events should be sponsored by individual hall treasurers."

Jesselnick defends interpretation

HPC Executive Coordinator Steve Jeselnick asserted that the legality of the distribution committee's actions was "really a matter of interpretation. The provisions set down by the Board of Commissioners were not clear."

The purpose of the committee, he explained, was merely to determine the amounts to be allocated. "We acted as distributors not as censors. We tried to meet the needs of the students as expressed by their hall presidents." Jeselnick also added that the committee was unanimous in its decisions and believed that "each allocation will contribute to the betterment of hall life."

Marget announces Restrictions set on Hall Life Funds

by Jim Eder
Staff Reporter
Student Body Treasurer Mike Marget has barred hall presidents from violating any of their Hall Life Fund allocations for hall banquets. Speaking before last night's HPC meeting, Marget accused the distribution committee of "misleading the president," and set down by the Board of Commissioners. The Board of Commissioners, according to Marget, established two major restrictions concerning the distribution of the Student Activity Fee. First, no funds are to be appropriated for structural repairs or maintenance, for these are responsibilities of the university. Second, no funds are to be allocated for events that would involve only individuals or small groups of students.

Supporting Marget's position, Student Body Provost Dennis Estelene H-Man told the HPC that it has only three possible courses of action to follow: (1) to accept the present restrictions on the funding of hall banquets; (2) to recall the Board of Commissioners to settle the matter; or (3) to bring their arguments before the University Judicial Board.

HPC Chairman Butch Ward said that a committee is presently working on a proposal to bring before the Student Senate asking to change the entire system of distributing the money from the Student Activity Fee. Serving on this committee are Ralph Ron Paja, Chris Singleton, Jim Clarke, and Kathy Cahill.

"I'm sick and tired of always having to beg the student government for funds," said Ward. "The average student never benefits from half the money collected. Seven out of every fourteen dollars goes to clubs and organizations that only a minority of people frequent."

Student Government shouldn't allocate funds

Singleton agreed that the student government should not have the authority to allocate the Student Activity Fee. "Because during the last three years, the student life centers around the hall," he said. "The student government for nearly 1,300 unprivileged children from the South Bend area."

On Sunday, December 12, a party for about 800 children will be held in the Steen Center from 1 to 3 p.m. Both volunteers to help run the affair and financial contributions to help fund it are still needed.

The Head Start Program is planning 23 parties for about 390 children at its local centers on December 14 and 15. It needs student coordinators to help run them. Ward asked his fellow presidents to volunteer their services. Head Start is also looking for young talent from the student body, such as gymnasts, to provide entertainment for the children. Anyone wishing to offer a 'helping hand' should call Fr. Schlavler (7740)."

HPC outlines 3 courses

Jeselnick's interpretation was accepted as valid. "But there have been those who feel that Marget's position is such that the committee will lose its control over its dollars," said Jeselnick. "I believe that Marget's position is such that the committee will lose its control over its dollars, and that is why I supported it."

Saint Mary's Exams

Students at the session expressed their concern over the coming exams. They complained that many professors are giving tests on the final day of classes in addition to final exams. (continued on page 6)
Feldhusten to speak at SMC

The Observer, Wednesday, December 6, 1972

world briefs

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Washington—Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's security affairs adviser, is raising questions with North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris about intelligence reports that Hanoi intends to hole up much of its army in South Vietnam in case units after the cease-fire, well-placed administration officials said Tuesday.

Washington—The United States and Cuba have agreed in principle, the state department said, that their proposed pact to curb hijackings should cover aircraft as well as ships. The principle was to provide for both prosecution and extradition of hijackers or installation of the airbag safety device in automobiles, yielding

Transportation and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

on campus today

opening of children's museum in moreau-hammes gallery

5:30—meeting, fencing club, 204 eng., prep for election banquet

7:00—lecture, fr. james t. burtschaell, keenan-stanford chapel

7:30—lecture, "the school: a valid factor in juvenile delinquency?" dr. john feldhusten

8:00—basketball, notre dame vs. valparaiso in rec

8:00—lecture, "the idea of fiction as fictitious or fictive" by merle e. brown, room 201 architecture bldg.

8:00—lecture, "christian pacifism" by john howard yoder, room 120 hayes-healy

8:00—lecture, congressman john g. schmitz, "road to 1984," memorial library auditorium

9:00—jazz lecture, "the mothers of invention: creative songwriting" by dr. craig kapson in lactuore student center.

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Campus water main break

A broken water main under the road at the corner of Willard and Waverly deprived Flanner and Grace halls of water Monday morning. The two largest residence halls were without water from 10:06 am until 2:06 pm while workmen repaired the leak.

A power station employee first noticed water bubbling out of the ground around 10:06 am. A broken water main which supplied all the second and third floors of the, Flanner and Grace halls had completely severed.

The main is capped right in two," said Brother Borrasses Malley, director of utilities. "It is a cast iron main under the road and apparently something settled and snapped it. Workmen began digging immediately after the main was shut off at 10:06. They put a band on the broken main to permanently repair the break. Water service was restored when work was completed at 2:06 pm.

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London—The end of the year is a time for summarization. Professor Arnold Toynbee, the British historian, has been busy. He has not only a human race for most of his 83 years, it seemed reasonable to look him up in St. James's Square for a person holding a Fulbright award. He is 83.

The old gentleman is a little wispy now, all white hair and wonderful bushy eyebrows, and he talks rapidly and talks earnestly about the human family, he thinks. Like the big bullfighter here in the Air Force, it has an annoying habit of calling up when you are in the middle of dinner and asking for more money. Whatever you do, don't let the Air Force have any more money until you go to the office next morning.

So you'll tell you what's going to happen. Just a time you have settled into deep sleep, the phone is going to ring. It will be the Navy.

"Give me some more money right away," he will say, "Nonsense! No branch of the military needs more money at this time of night." And the Navy will say, "If you don't get more money here right away, the Air Force is going to be a big long, and Congress is going to give the Air Force the money at dinner time but the Navy couldn't get the money at dinner time.

If it comes to this, the best thing is to give the Navy a little more money right away. If you do call up the Treasury and tell the girl at the switchboard that you are the Secretary of Defense and want to know how to get some more money to the Navy right away, and tell her you will care of her.

While you are at it, you might just as well beer your idea. And the Navy is there, too, or you are going to be waked up again at almost the same imperial prices, because there will be a real headache waiting when you get down to the Pentagon next morning.

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So you see, Elliot, there's a lot of good human ideas to be had here in addition to the solid patriotic pleasure that comes from knowing you are doing a big job for humanity. Best of luck.

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The likelihood is also great that the new strategy will be less to Congress and will provide that the President, or someone close to him, will make the decisions which are now made at the cabinet level. In the end, it is highly unusual for any cabinet officer to be deliberately elevated by the White House staff. The President is himself face to face with President Nixon without having to designate Shultz as an assistant to the President.

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Sottor of this note sounds like one long white about more money, Elliot, because the price of barbering ever goes up, the Pentagon and the Air Force.

For example, the Air Force sometimes complains that it wants to be a little more like a loving but disappointed schoolmaster, and then jumps in with me and demands more money. The latter, he thinks, is the price of barbering ever goes up, the Pentagon and the Air Force.

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young businesses making it in south bend

daniel wosłowski

In October of 1971, Pandora's Bookstore opened to the South Bend community. Despite a continuously changing personnel, a shaky financial situation, and an extremely flexible structure, Pandora's has survived its first year in business and recently commemorated this formidable achievement with their first anniversary sale.

Pandora's began as a co-op business run by five people to help with the rent, bills, and living expenses at the house they were living in. All five people were to share in the decision making, ordering, and maintenance of the store. There would be no "boss" or leader; it would be a conglomerate pooling of resources in which everyone had a say. The idea was to serve the community through such things as used-book trade-ins and sales. With an initial investment of only $2,000, the five friends wound Salvation Army and Goodwill stores, bought used books from friends and strangers, and pounced upon book collections being discarded in order to acquire sufficient initial stock. Flask and cinder blocks were used to build shelves, hard work was used to modify the atmosphere of the gas station, and with crossed fingers and a few second thoughts, Pandora's opened the "lid" in its box.

The days of driving around for books has long passed as Pandora's new brims with paperback and used, magazines and manuscripts of all kinds, all physically contained on overhead book racks line the walls, shelves protects a corner of the floor that has been added to cram more in. The acoustics of the building, it's many printed pages in such a small area is truly a challenge. However, even with the onset of these "realities", the original concept of Pandora's as a community service has remained. All seven partners try hard not to turn it into a money-oriented business. They emphasize the importance of the service, and not just taking his money. This is the reasoning behind the "trade-in" service they offer on used books. It's a headache and inconvenience for them, but it provides the student with an outlet for the same theory applies to their special order "trade-in" service they offer on used books. These consumer services do not aid the operation. The future of Pandora's rests in the hands of seven people. The departure of any one or two people will not spell its downfall, and neither will the fact that it produces relatively little profit.

Two by Kevin G. Quinn

Viet Nam

In my Viet nam
There are no mountains or rockier
go west or westward
only lush majestic hills
Rushing tumbling in the sea
Water and crystal emerald
With old stone mansions rising up from the valleys
In my Viet nam there are cities not unlike Memphis or those in the Mississippi delta region. Many flat farms are similar to those of Illinois or Iowa.

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Viet press criticizes U.S.

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Hong Kong, Dec. 3-Nhuan Dan, the official press of the Notre Dame students observed the rules that contain anything new, but their asking obviously indicated the messages were directed at the upcoming Paris talks. Kovatch also discussed the need until midnight. and from midnight until midnight. "We stop at each dorm. This keeps the Kritzeck stated, "We rules that go along with open lobbies."

As a result of open lobbies, we've chained up patrol cars, pets, and are checking for open lobbies. But we're not worried that police will drive through the bus route. For security and the blessing of the sword. The crucifix and the sword will be renewed and blessed by Father Kovatch, professor of history and a Knight of the Holy Sepulchre is now a papal honor, and Kritzeck was invested in 1969. The ancient religious rite is being enacted for the benefit of the Notre Dame students observe the rules that contain anything new, but their asking obviously indicated the messages were directed at the upcoming Paris talks. Kovatch also discussed the need
The Irish Eye

Christmas Gifts

Without meaning to be unduly harsh to the postmen who deliver the U.S. Mail through thick, rain, snow and gloom of night, it seems incongruous that, in a nation which can be traversed by plane in the space of one hour, mail may take four or five days to reach its destination on a cross country jaunt. Considering that the princely sum of eight cents is extracted from correspondents by the Post Office, it's only proper that one's letters receive prompt handling and first class treatment.

But, on occasion, it becomes a source of wonderment that it can take so many days for a letter to be delivered on the same postcode code, even though you might as well do as the pioneers did in the 1860's—stick your letter in the fork of a tree by the roadside and hope some helpful traveler will bring it to its destination.

Since the North Pole has yet to be assigned a zip code, it's a necessity that the postman line up his paddle and proceed at his own pace and according to the time available. It appears that most of Notre Dame's sports teams are currently reaping the benefits of this邮递服务.

Toupee. D'Arcy Keating—a goal.

Andy Huff—a fast break.

Duane Cooper—a fishing pole.

Mike Townsend—a second place in the 700 yard sprint.

Joe Oberman and Milt Hudnick—two autographed Jeffrey Cain record albums.

Bill Barnett—a tube of Protein 21 to make the split ends disappear.

D'Arcy Keating—a goal.

John Barnett—a day of rest.

Andy Huff—a statue.

Duane Cooper—a fishing pole.

Weston Louisiana—first place in the 1500 yard run.

Mike Townsend—another Irish interscholastic record in '73, but he doesn't have to wait 11 months to get it.

Eric Segal's collected works of his favorite author.

Pete Schmidt—someone to replace Rob Reschan.

Dame's sports teams award as the most impressive.

Sharp-shooting guard Gary Brokaw ranks a close second, followed by Jim Noe—one of the hardest things in the world to find, the ball that the Observer Wednesday, December 6, 1972

Rodgers wins the Heisman

Nebraska's talented wingback, Johnny Rodgers has earned him the 1972 recipient of the Heisman Trophy, presented annually by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York to the nation's outstanding college football player.

The senior halfback averaged over 12 yards per carry in two years and 7.3 yards per carry in two years and 7.3 yards per carry in last season. He missed only one game his senior year, finishing second in the country in rushing and scoring 17 touchdowns while leading the Cornhuskers to a 9-2-0 record.

An outstanding runner, pass catcher and return specialist, 5-11, 170-pounder finished ahead of Ohio State's Greg Atwater and Michigan's Mike Simuzi in the balloting. LSU's Bert Jones placed second. Dorsey Levens placed third. Mike Puskas of Akron by a 5-0 count in the 177-pound class, also.

Notre Dame two more starters, offensive tackle and the AP college polls this week.

The Irish—yet again the seventh time in the AP poll of the season, dropping from tenth to 23rd in the final AP poll of the season.

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The year's most impressive individual performance was by Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers, who won the Heisman Trophy last week. Rodgers, a 5-11, 170-pounder, led the Cornhuskers to a 9-2-0 record, finishing second in the country in rushing and scoring 17 touchdowns while leading the Cornhuskers to their first national championship since 1941.

The final AP poll of the season was released Monday night, with the Heisman Trophy winner, Rodgers, leading the way. Rodgers, who was named to the AP first team for the second straight season, was joined by Ohio State's Greg Atwater and Michigan's Mike Simuzi on the AP first team.

Rodgers won the Heisman Trophy last week, but he's not the only Notre Dame player on the AP first team. Atwater and Simuzi, both of Ohio State, were also named to the AP first team, along with Atwater's teammate, Michigan's Mike Simuzi.

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Rodgers, a 5-11, 170-pounder, led the Cornhuskers to a 9-2-0 record in the regular season, finishing second in the country in rushing and scoring 17 touchdowns while leading the Cornhuskers to their first national championship since 1941.

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