**Commemorates Right to Life Day**

**Hesburgh offers Mass for unborn**

by Valerie Zurblis
Staff Reporter

"The mystery of life is the heart of our concern—it is a gift so magnificent that no one but God has the right over it. He gives abundantly and doesn't abuse it."

University President, Father Theodore Hesburgh, said at a special mass for the right to life yesterday. The concelebrated mass was held on the anniversary of the Supreme Court decision of Roe vs. Wade which enables woman to receive abortion on demand.

Hesburgh stressed that humans do make mistakes. He made reference to the Plessy-Ferguson Supreme Court case where blacks were declared equal but separate. This was reversed in 1954 in the Brown decision.

"We had to wait 20 years for a regression of what was done," Hesburgh said. "We will not wait 50 long again."

The deal was part of an agreement with police for two hostages that were black.

Hesburgh transcribed that for the unborn, as he stated, he cannot believe in abortion being fundamental right of it. He said, "I think women have no more right over life than anyone else."

On sea aspect Hesburgh said that there was much to believe that dehumanized the concept of sea which, to him, is life created on a human scale for God to create a mortal soul. "Sex is freedom—it is a gift to give to life and for man to collaborate with him," Hesburgh continued.

**After clothes store robbery**

**South Bend gunman escape with hostage**

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Two gunmen vanished with a female hostage in a downtown store yesterday. free five other hostages in a deal with police for two getaway vehicles and a promise that they would not be prosecuted.

The robbers, one carrying a sawed-off shotgun and the other a pistol, were trapped by police robbing a clothing store Tuesday night. The men originally took six persons hostage in the store, but released two after a warrant to search a house on the West Side was issued.

Police Chief John St. Walund refused to reveal if the police knew the identity of the gunmen or their descriptions. He said only that they and Miss Sherman were black.

The two men were trapped in Roanish's Clothers Tuxedo on Washington Street. They were found handcuffed to a pillar, 90 percent of whom had answered an advertisement in a local paper.

They grabbed the six hostages as protection from police fire and barricaded for a few days, while police provided and then exchanged for a sedan. Police in equal cars and a helicopter kept surveillience on the van as it traveled through South Bend, into Michigan and then back to South Bend.

The chase began at about 10:15 p.m. when the van headed west on South Street and turned north on Walnut.

Police pursue gunman

The van was temporarily lost by pursuing police units but was then found. The chase continued as the kidnappers drove east on South Street and continued in a direction for about 15 minutes on Serin near Eddy.

The men then headed into Michigan, travelling in the vicinity of the Michigan Regional Airport. Finally, it rolled over in a ditch.

The gunmen later agreed to take two policemen who volunteered to substitute for the hostages. Then

holding the two policemen, the wife of the store owner and Miss Sherman, the robbers allowed the hostages to escape with hostage.

A van and a car provided by police took six persons hostages in the store, but released two and then later exchanged for a sedan.

Police agreed to the deal in exchange for release of hostages. During the vehicle exchange, two captives were released. Later, one of the two remaining hostages was left in a parking lot and the gun­ men released another. The other was still fighting fire.

The kidnappers and Miss Sherman still have not been located and police believe they may still be traveling together. Earlier yesterday afternoon, police obtained a warrant to search a house on the West Side, but nothing turned up.

**Mardi Gras plans outlined**

by Maureen Flynn
Staff Reporter

Mardi Gras chairman Dan Sullivan commented last night on the financial aspects of Mardi Gras and outlined the security system which has been set up to prevent loss of revenue due to cheating.

"We have more booths this year than ever before," said Sullivan, "and each booth has more windows, tables, and games. This means we'll be able to handle a larger crowd and realize more profit."

"We have everyone said their books of raffle tickets," he added. "We will be able to monitor the raffle tickets through the years. Age is the raffle that carried the carnival, but in recent years the carnival has had to carry the raffle."

He recommended the carnival on its own dealers' reputation and honesty. "We do not know who has been sold," Sullivan pointed out. "Maybe a large percentage have already been sold. We'll see if we have a list of who sold how many books of tickets, so we can distribute Mardi Gras admission buttons."

Sullivan explained that each student who sells one book is entitled to a Mardi Gras button which admits him at all the activities at Stepan Field.

Sullivan does not anticipate that Mardi Gras will incur any debts. "If you think of the small band of workers who are here every night constructing booths for the students, it is indicative of the feelings of the general student body," he stated. "The carnival should be able to hold the raffle if necessary."

Sullivan does not expect the losses in revenue which resulted from dishonesty and misunderstanding last year. He hopes that these will be prevented this year by the Dealers' School and the security system.

"This year Mardi Gras has instigated its own Dealers' School," explained Sullivan. "Last year the only dealers were the chairmen and the chairmen themselves who had not returned in recent years who have had different understanding of the rules. This time all dealers will be told these same standard set of rules."

Sullivan admitted there were some problems last year with crooked dealing and expressed the hope that the Dealers' School would weed out the crooked dealers. If not, Security Chairman Dean Lachius has devised a security system employing both uniformed and plainclothes officers to determine for dishonest dealers or patrons.

"If there are still is there any dishonest dealer," said Sullivan. "If it is caught cheating, his booth could be fined or temporarily closed. He himself will be accountable for the dealers."

"I regret having to use such strong methods to assure integrity," Sullivan stated.
world briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Treasury Department announced Wednesday it will borrow a record $38 billion in the next six months to finance the growing red-ink deficits of the federal government. The massive burden of the government into the capital markets will squeeze the amount of available money and could give an upward push to interest rates.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Appointment of a civil rights coordinator with authority to enforce school desegregation in Boston and elsewhere was recommended to President Ford Wednesday by the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

CONCORD N.H. (UPI) — The New Hampshire Legislature voted Wednesday to approve legislation inviting the U.S. Senate to call a rerun of history’s closest Senate election. Gov. Meldrim Thomson said he would sign the measure within two hours of passage.

VANDENBERG AFB, Calif. (UPI) — An earth resources satellite, hailed as the prototype of the most useful spacecraft yet devised, was launched Wednesday to join a sister ship scanning every portion of the globe with cameras and sensors.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government reported Wednesday that a record 970,000 persons joined the rolls of unemployed insurance applicants in the week ended Jan. 11, signalling another sharp increase in the nation’s overall unemployment rate.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The massive incursion of the government into the capital markets Wednesday it will borrow a record $28 billion in the next six months to finance the growing red-ink deficits of the federal government.

Violence continues

British, IRA cut off peace talks

By FRANK JOHNSTON BELFAST (UPI) — The British government said Wednesday it was breaking off indirect contacts with the Irish Republican Army until the new outbreak of violence in Northern Ireland ends.

The message was conveyed at a meeting Wednesday between two representatives of Northern Ireland's Secretary of State and two members of Sinn Fein, the lenient political arm of the IRA. It was the second such session in four hours of passage.

A statement issued by Rees said the meeting had been called to discuss arrangements to guarantee that there would be no breakdown of any new IRA ceasefire-like the one that ended Jan. 16 after 25 days. "My officials also have made it clear," the statement said, "that as long as violence continues in the way it has in the last few days there can be no point in detailed discussion of such arrangements."

Four persons have been killed in Northern Ireland since early Thursday in the worst spasm of bloodshed since the holiday truce began Dec. 22. The latest victim, found near the border with the Irish Republic, was booted and police said apparently was the victim of an IRA assassination.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senator Edward Kennedy has called to discuss arrangements to guarantee that there would be no breakdown of any new cease-fire-like the one that ended Jan. 16 after 25 days. "My officials also have made it clear," the statement said, "that as long as violence continues in the way it has in the last few days there can be no point in detailed discussion of such arrangements."

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Views differ on SMC candidates

by Sue Nelson
Staff Reporter

The results of the search for a new student body president have met with varied reactions from administrators, faculty and students on the campus.

Five candidates were submitted to the Board of Governors by the Student Senate, and then chosen to meet with the March 17-18 screening for the position by the Selection Committee. While the student Senate was composed of members of the Board of Governors, administrators, and a student. Over 26 applications for the post were reviewed by the Search Committee.

"The candidates for President should have had more exposure to both student and faculty candidates, as well as for student body president," said Mary Lou Bilek, Sophomore Class President at St. Mary's and Student Board of Governors member, in reaction to the selection of candidates for President of the College.

"There was a representative from the Student Senate," said Dr. Ed Roemer, President of St. Mary's College. "The search Committee was the best method for selecting President candidates, as it was comprised of representatives from every facet of the St. Mary's community.

Lehman noted however, that the "would have liked to have seen more students on the Search Committee. She felt that the committee was imbalanced in favor of Board of Governors members, and felt that an equal number of students should have been present.

Mary O'Donnell, Sophomore Class President, noted that "students should have had more of a say in the decision. It would have been new to know the qualifications of these people. I mean, we didn't know who was up for the job until the Observer article came out."

Interviews with a random selection of St. Mary's students showed that most agreed with this view. "We don't know who these men are - and one of them will be making decisions on our behalf. I think the students should have been able to meet them," one student noted.

Lehman noted that all members of the Student Board of Governors were allowed to meet with prospective candidates. She added that an attempt was made for some kind of interaction between St. Mary's students and prospective presidential candidates, perhaps through an informal coffee house. Plans had to be cancelled, however, because of interference with Christmas vacations. Some candidates also gave specific requests that their applications be handled confidentially. Lehman added that "it is a general agreement that the search Committee have done an excellent job in handling the task set before them." "I know the Committee has selected the best candidate for the position, and I hope the Corporation Board of the Sisters of Holy Cross will choose wisely - and promptly," commented Dr. Rita Cassidy, Chairman of Faculty Senate.

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Thursday, January 23, 1973

the observer

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The basic room selection procedure for this spring at St. Mary's was outlined by SMC Housing Coordinator Nannette O'Neil yesterday.

Under her new policy, a student can "freeze" her room and remove it from the lottery if she has a room that cannot be reserved without all of the present occupants in the room state that they wish to remain in it. "If anyone who wishes to freeze the room, or if any one of the occupants does not wish to remain resident student, then all of the occupants must agree," O'Neil explained.

Anyone who has not reserved a room will pick a class lottery number on Feb. 28.

A quota of beds per wing means setting aside a certain number of beds per wing to not set aside specific beds in a wing. "Blair continues as she explained that a detailed explanation on the procedure will follow in the next three weeks and will be published in the campus-wide newsletter within three weeks. Anyone wishing to discuss the policy or the policy publication of all the details can set up an appointment to discuss it."

The housing office will also have an ombudsman telephone service for those wishing to discuss the policy after the upcoming Parents' Weekend committee will be presented in: the value of a liberal arts education; the business opportunities for liberal arts graduates; the job outlook in today's economic situation; getting established in a new city. The latter would be a "good place to start for those who don't know just where to start."

Another booth will provide assistance with the technical skills of writing a resume and completing an interview. O'Neil noted that both group and individual attention would be provided in these areas.

O'Neil stressed, "It's not too late for seniors to start thinking about what they want to do. We hope that it will be an informal evening with a lot of discussion, and that the program will provide a lot of support, a lot of encouragement, and hopefully a lot of answers." Noting that the presentations would be geared towards job counseling, O'Neil explained that the program will provide a lot of information about the options available to graduates, including graduate school, work, marriage, travel, etc.

Although the program is being held seniors, similar programs are being planned for all class levels by the development center.
an artist's fascination with people

by janet denefe

An exhibition of Douglas Kinsey's recent paintings opened Sunday, January 19, in the University Art Gallery. Kinsey, a faculty member in the art department, will display his work through February 25.

A full and unique environment exists in the gallery. Large and small paintings break up the wall space, and three painting screens, each six feet tall, dominate the center of the room. Most of the paintings employ human figures, but there are two flower arrangements and five waterfalls still life.

On a trip to Africa, Kinsey was horrified by human starvation, and his concern for this problem is evident in his work. "Heroism of Modern Life" is a study of Bangladesh refugees waiting in a food line. There are countless people, pressed together in crowds, each one with an individual appeal. The theme of this painting is the one and the many.

"Children of Affluence," hanging next to it, has this same scene depicted in the background, except that it appears in muted tones. The faces in the foreground, lounging comfortably, unaware of the hungry people to close by.

Kinsey feels strongly that we cannot survive as a human race unless we think of ourselves as one large group sharing the same problems. He is helping by contributing the proceeds of his painting sales to the American Friends Service Committee for famine Relief.

In some lines, the artist also is fascinated by people and their relationships with one another, the woman lying in the foreground, the unknown faces he is trying to capture. The painting "Overload," shows one of the one another's presence.

"Red Screen" is painted on a red background, but otherwise unremarkable people are together, but unaware of each other. Although they could speak to each other, they have no connection with anyone else. The colors are low in intensity, which casts a world unreal light on the figures. "Listening" reflects the artist's concern with human relationships. It depicts three people sitting together in a bare living room, one boy touching another's shoulder in a gesture of deep affection.

"Winter's Flight" employs luminosity richly. It is an oil screen of a tree growing in the back yard of a family member in law. Kremer. Kinsey said with the range of tones from ashen to brilliant. The color palette to be more relaxed and the dance floor was very crowded. The number of amorous couples also increased.

Donnie pointed out to the "big study" above the largest of Kinsey's show is more than an exhibition of his paintings. It is also a demonstration of his concern with humanity as a whole and with humans as individuals.

Nighttib at 8:00 p.m. the Gus Giordano Dance Company will present a jazz dance concert on the O'Loughlin stage. Tickets are $5.00 per person and available at the door.
Head Start looks for volunteers for 600 South Bend pre-schoolers

by Anna Monaco

The South Bend Head Start program is seeking student volunteers to work with culturally disadvantaged pre-school students. According to Lucy McCullogh, a Head Start spokesman, there are over 600 children in the South Bend community who are in need of help, concerned students, to assist in areas from economically and culturally diverse to give pre-school children from economically and culturally diverse backgrounds the benefits of which they should not be deprived.

The program offers medical services, social services, nutrition, and an educational program involving the child and his parents and family.

Head Start is designed to prepare pre-school children from disadvantaged homes to enter school on a more equal footing with their more fortunate classmates. By developing a climate of confidence for the child, the teacher can work on self-confidence, self-discipline, and self-expression. Students are allowed a large part in the program which allows children to participate, and a strong unit to be formed within the group. Students will be free to express themselves within the group.

There are 17 Head Start centers in the South Bend area and all are

Anti-abortionists demand constitutional amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anti-abortionists rallied on the icy steps of the Capitol Wednesday and urged Congress to establish a constitutional amendment banning abortion. Police estimates of the crowd ranged up to 25,000.

Carrying roses and placards — with slogans such as "Kill婴儿 before birth" and "It's not nice to fool with mother nature" — the predominantly young demonstrators and clergy were at the west front of the Capitol to hear Congressmen and clergy speak out against abortion.

Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., long-time advocate of anti-abortion causes, received the loudest reception from the crowd when he announced he would introduce a constitutional amendment banning abortion in the Senate Thursday.

"If America is to be the land of the free," Buckley told the gathering of thousands, "the child and his parents must be free to be born."

Wednesday's demonstration marked the two-year anniversary of the historic Supreme Court decision that struck down restrictive abortion laws in many states.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a co-sponsor of Buckley's amendment, called that Supreme Court decision "a complete reversal of our moral tradition.

The observer

Even people were employed to enable completion of part of service work before second semester.

Most students obtained, however, had worked one semester. Some stayed on an extra two weeks during the Christmas vacation but this was understood at that time to be temporary work.

Many of the students involved in the program are seeking student jobs employed in the service credit program. They work a certain number of hours and a deduction is made in their tuition payment. Jobs for students in this program are guaranteed.

"These students will not be hurt by the cutback in jobs. If another job is not immediately available, they will still have the deduction from their tuition, and every effort will be made to find them a new job."

The library is the only department that has been discontinuing jobs. O'Brien added.

Currently there are over 1400 campus jobs occupied by students. Included are 220 employed in the service credit program. 120 employed at hourly rated jobs, and 100 hourly rated jobs are occupied by those in the work-study program. The employment rate at the university has remained fairly constant, stated O'Brien, "but as the economy changes the number of applicants varies each year."

When assigning jobs to student applicants, certain priorities are observed. A list from the financial aid office is used to determine the need of an applicant.

The priorities are: 1. financial need; 2. students in service credit program; and 3. all others.

Gary Marmontello, manager of employer relations, food services, announced on jobs in food services.

"Many students who had jobs last year remained in them this year so there was very little turnover. No decrease in the number of jobs, expected," he said. "The change is anticipated in the overall number of student jobs that will be available next semester versus this year."

concluded O'Brien.
Students’ rights upheld in court

By JAMES A. KINNEY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 Wednesday that public school students facing suspension have a constitutional right to defend themselves at a hearing with administrators.

Justice Byron R. White said students have a substantial "property and liberty" interest in attending public schools which requires special protection under the "due process" clause of the 14th Amendment.

The court affirmed a decision by a three-judge court requiring the Columbus, Ohio, public school system to advise a student why he was being suspended and offer him a chance to defend himself.

White said those procedures could be delayed until after a suspension only if the misconduct posed "a continued danger to persons or property or an ongoing threat of disrupting the academic process.

The decision was hailed as a "landmark by civil libertarians, who said it established students' right to defend themselves against arbitrary decisions by administrators.

The Children's Defense Fund, Cambridge, Mass., which filed briefs in the case on behalf of nine students who were sus­pended during racial flare-ups in 1971, said the decision should cut down the number of suspensions for minor infractions.

CDF attorney Sandra Levinson said: "The most important fact is that relatively few suspension come for acts that are violent. Common causes are merely rudeness, walking in the halls or smoking and there is no need to suspend the student."

White said the due process clause "requires, in connection with a suspension of 10 days or less, that the student be given oral or written notice of the charges against him and, if he denies them, an explanation of the evidence the authorities have and an opportunity to present his side of the story."

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., a former member of the Rich­mond, Va., school board, dissented. He was joined by Chief Justice Warren Burger, William H. Rehnquist and Harry A. Blackman.

"The decision unnecessarily opens avenues for judicial intervention in the operation of our public schools which may affect adversely the quality of education," Powell said.

He concluded that brief suspensions are not significant­ly harmful to warrant constitu­tional controls.

"As it is difficult to think of any less consequential infringement than suspension of a junior high school student for a single day, it is equally difficult to perceive any principled limit to the new reach of procedural due process."

The court also ruled 6 to 3 Wednesday that a Georgia law allowing a person to freeze a fireman's bank account without a hearing was unconstitutional.

In another financial case, the court Tuesday upheld a Washington state business and occupation tax on a manufactur­er with customers there but allowed the tax on factories in other states.

G. Gordon Liddy knocks the press

DANBURG (UPI) - G. Gordon Liddy, bashing a reporter and his question Wednesday, knocked the man to the ground as he surrendered to boards to serve a 21-month prison sentence.

"Liddy has already blocked his way with the importPr."

"We're waiting for the Columbus, Va., school board, to defend himself.

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Interhall basketball action is again in full swing with 32 teams in ten leagues battling for playoff spots.

**Shumate returns for UCLA rally tonight**

Though they won’t be carrying an all new squad, an undefeated season, or “peanut butter sandwich” Bill Walton, the UCLA Bruins invade the ACC this Saturday big and bad as ever. In anticipation of their arrival, Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps, co-captains Patryce O’Leary and Marita Pangborn, and special guest John Shumate will highlight an “Upset the Bruin” pep rally Thursday night -7:30 p.m. in the auxiliary gym of the ACC. 

The Irish, who lost to UCLA 65-52 December 21 in Las Vegas, have their eyes set toward the weekend off property with the return of Shumate, last year’s All-American center and giant-killer. Present from the blood and color commentary for the Phoenix Sun, Shumate called Phelps night last and promised, “I’ll be there. And I perform best in front of large crowds.”

**Wrestlers fall to Montclair**

A Notre Dame comeback bid fell short despite strong individual efforts. State (N.J.) 5-2 turned back the Irish wrestlers’ hopes of a win in the ACC’s Auxiliary Gym 19-11.

Mike Padden and the Indians Bob Thompson set a record in the Freestyle Relay. The 167 match proved to be the Irish victory. The 167 match proved to be the irish.

**Swimmers sink Oakland 63-50 on relay**

The Notre Dame swim team defeated Oakland University of Mich. 63-50 in a 300 Yard Freestyle Relay. The team that captured this event would also win the 200 Yard Medley Relay. It was close until the final.

The Irish streaked the 31-21 by virtue of the diving of Joe Caverly. Caverly posted excellent scores in all three of his dives on his way to totaling 225 points.

The Irish closed the meet with a decisive 3-1 win over Greg DiGiacomo and Notre Dame captured the ACC’s Auxiliary Gym 19-11.

The 167 match proved to be the evening’s key match as ND’s Mike Kemp took on Montclair’s national title aspirant Dana Caprio. The match was tied with a minute left when Caprio scored a decisive takedown. A rising senior from a blood clot and doing color commentary for the Phoenix Sun, Shumate called Phelps night last and promised, “I’ll be there. And I perform best in front of large crowds.”

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**Women’s swimming set**

An organized group of Notre Dame women interested in swimming met for the first time Monday night, January 20th in the Rockne memorial. Twenty-seven women attended the meeting and expressed interest in competitive swimming, synchronized swimming, and diving. Others came just for the enjoyment and exercise.

Regular coached lessons will be held every Monday and Wednesday evening from 7 to 8, except for days of men’s swim meets. In addition, the Rockne Memorial will open its own women’s swimming set on Monday and Thursday evenings from 8 to 9.

Astrid Hotvedt, physical education instructor and coach of the group, hopes to have Notre Dame representatives in some woman’s swim meets, but final details on this are not available.

All interests groups are still welcome and can contact Hotvedt at the weekly meetings or by calling her at 4222.

**Greg Corgan**

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The Irish Eye

Women’s hoops

A week from today Notre Dame’s basketball team opens its 1975 schedule State at home. 

This should come as quite a surprise to Digger Phelps who’ll swear that his right hand is better for the other two months. But the "other" Irish basketball team is the women’s version and this will be their first year of competition.

The women’s basketball team attained club status this year mainly through the efforts of Sally Smith and Mary O’Connell, said Jim Hummer. Despite their perfect record, Morrissey II still has to connect with the respect of improving Dillon III squad.

Incidentally, Howard I Ag, holds a slim lead over Off-Campus V 11-10, while Greencastle Thursday, January 23, 1975

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