In position to do a great deal

Clark concerned over reduction of US food aid

To help alleviate hunger

Hesburgh calls for Senate lobby

by Kathy Mills

Staff Reporter

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University announced yesterday plans for forming a national anti-hunger lobby to spark government action toward alleviating the world food crisis though a major increase in U.S. food aid.

The announcement came during the homily of a mass for the Anti-Hesburgh’s mass in the ACC. Clark is a member of the Senate’s agriculture, of the world to unite to assure to all people alleviating the world food crisis though a major increase in food production coming from the U.S., our country has control over the largest renewable monogamy in the world. U.S. agricultural technology has spurred the increase in food production, and it is doubtful that any other nation could show itself in that respect, Clark argued.

But even an increased food production figured in the hunger problem. The distribution of food is greatly dependent upon one’s place of birth.

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Results of poll on new fall calendar to be released
by Jeff Arndt
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame Student Government is conducting a random survey of student and faculty on the new fall academic calendar which marked the earliest start of classes in University history. The results of the poll should be released by the end of next week.

James Andrus, director of the opinion study, stated that a computer program arrived at a random sample of 7 per cent of the student body who reviewed the questionnaire. This number included both undergraduates and graduate students, excluding only those part-time students with two or three credit hours.

About 27 per cent of the potential respondents live off-campus, corresponding with the actual percentage of the student body who reside there. This method of selection helps to insure a more accurate gauging of student opinion by the survey.

A separate poll was also distributed to faculty members. Similar processes were used to obtain a random sample of 20 per cent of the faculty.

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Student apathy blamed for Hesburgh veto

by Robert Jacques
Staff Reporter

Last Wednesday University President Theodore M. Hesburgh unveiled the Student Life Council's proposed revision of the University's sexuality rule. The proposal would have placed into the hands of the hall rectors the consideration of cases of sexual misconduct. The proposal of Student Life Council was met with a response from the Student Affairs Council of the SLC, which was not "flagrant, perverse, or repeated after previous notice," Paul Conway, a faculty member of the SLC, said that all the momentum was lost with the veto of the proposal. Conway added, "always in the interest of the situation," Conway added.

Looking to the future, Conway says a time when Student organizations such as the SLC and the student government will have power on the same level as the presidential veto, Limited only by the Board of Trustees. "This veto only comes about," he added, "if the students take interest in student government and politics." Walter Negoro, also a faculty member of the SLC, said, "On the whole, I don't think it was reasonable for Fr. Hesburgh. I am impressed with the reasoning in the veto message. A majority of the SLC agrees with Hesburgh in wanting this Catholic university to uphold a standard in sexual morality." He stated that although he was in sympathy with those members of the SLC who favor individual hall policies, he fully supports the rule as it now stands. "Individual jurisdiction is used as a means of undermining hall rules. When variations amongst the various dorms develop, there are cries against non-uniformity. In my opinion, this is one of the most liberal policies," Negoro added.

Gorski feels that the SLC has injured itself by having spent so much time and energy on the two proposals only to end in failure. "The present sex rule isn't causing enough of a problem to warrant the attention it has received. The proposals only to end in failure. The present sex rule isn't causing enough of a problem to warrant the attention it has received. The president did so..."

The SLC should go on to other problems," he reasoned. Fr. Carl Eisey, member of the SLC and rector of Fisher, is satisfied with the current rule and pleased with Hesburgh's ruling and the reasoning behind his action. Eisey stated that, "Everyone basically can know that some current圭ards are being enforced on the campus." He expressed uncertainty as to whether the veto would come before the SLC again this semester. "That is the rules committee's perspective. Then the council would have to reach a compromise acceptable to Hesburgh," he added. Hesburgh had been invited to speak with the council on the matter of compromise, but that he did not respond.

Arguing against the recent proposal of Student Body President and SLC member Pat McLaughlin's proposal to grant the SLC the powers to override presidential vetoes, Eisey contended that the SLC is only an advisory committee to the president. "The SLC should never be more powerful than the president," he added. "From the viewpoint of a hall, Eisey maintained the same stance. "There will be no change in the enforcement of the rule in Fisher after the veto. The rule was passed several years ago. It still is the rule today."

In view of the recent attempts of the SLC to change the existing sexuality code, several rectors were asked to give an explanation as to what they would have been able to do if the rule had any way changed.

Government restructured

SMC assembly passes proposal

by Cathy Basto
Staff Reporter

A proposal to change the structure of SMC Student Government, replacing the four commissioners with a president and two vice-presidents was passed by the Student Assembly last Sunday, according to Joanne Garret, a member of the SMC Student Affairs Council. The Student Assembly and the Board of Government must also be made unanimous. "Under the commissioners' system, the duties and responsibilities are divided up nicely," Garret explained. "But no one really knows who is in charge."

In the proposed new structure, the president would become the chairman of the Student Assembly and the Board of Governors. The vice-president would handle student affairs and academic affairs. "Under the new system, a person can be assured that her needs will be taken of," Garret mainined.

SMC juniors stage formal

by Kathy Mills
staff reporter

St. Mary's Junior Class will hold a formal dance February 22 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Monogram Room of the Athletic and Recreation Center. Ticket prices will be determined. Beverages will be available at the dance through cash bar, with drinks priced at $1, beer at $1.50, and soda at $.25.

Tickets for the formal, numbered 150, will be on sale at $5 per couple, and will be sold on a first come, first served basis. The tickets will be distributed to members of the Junior Class. Remaining tickets will be sold in the rest of the school.

The first and second elections were held last year, and many junior class members have already picked a date. One third of the junior class turned out to elect a new president and vice-president. The winners are: Cathy Haberkorn of LeMans Hall, who defeated Joan Hall, who defeated Joan Caruso for the office of the president, and Mary Garrett, also of LeMans, over Joan Miller for vice-president.

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Los Angeles (UPI) - Not, for a moment, should a knife-wielding "slasher" terrorizing sections of Los Angeles be seen as an equal to the maniac who killed 36 people last November in the nervous town of Wes­ton, Conn. The slasher was a night man, as were his victims, and both were men, a difference in method and motive.

Oddly, though, the slasher is being used for classes, as the auditorium at St. Mary's College has been switched from the auditorium. By the ND-SMC

Use of Washington Hall limited until repairs are made

by Katie Kerwin
Staff Reporter

Washington Hall, although still in use for lectures, classes and concerts, will not be available for dramatic productions which require expensive and complicated lighting until repairs to the electrical system have been made.

Professor Reginald Bain, chairman of the speech and drama department, explained that Washington Hall's lighting system cannot take the extreme loads and heavy equipment a play demands. "The present electrical equipment is just doesn't meet drama and safety needs," he stated.

Rain would also like to see the ripping out and replacing of the system that supports human lives and sets revolving "Washington Hall simply needs some work to become a becomes both safe and saleable," said Bain.

Brother Kieran Ryan, C.S.C., assistant vice president of business affairs, dated that deteriorating electrical equipment and increasing needs of modern theater, not provided for in older buildings such as Washington Hall, make dramatic productions an impossibility in the near future.

Some improvising of lighting had been tried in recent productions, according to Ryan, but did not meet with the approval of Board of Health inspectors.

Ryan described the stage lighting system of Washington Hall as inadequate for anything but activities requiring only the most basic lighting. He stressed, however, that the hall is quite safe and comfortable and safe, as well as lectures and concerts.

Performances of the upcoming play, "Medea" by the ND-SMC Theater, have been switched from Washington Hall to O'Laughlin Auditorium at St. Mary's College with only minor difficulties.

Repairs are now being planned for Washington Hall. A lighting consultant has looked over the 94-year-old hall and will make recommendations to the University. The matter of renovations is now before the faculty of the University. There will be a review of the whole building, including the auditorium.

One estimate for the electrical repairs, Ryan said, runs from $10,000 to $20,000. If that much money is going to be spent on the lighting system, it may be wiser to make other improvements on Washington Hall to make the building as a whole better equipped to handle more activities in the future.

SLASHER' strikes in Los Angeles

In case you haven't heard, today, Monday, February 3, is a very special day for Notre Dame. Darby O'Gill, man's best friend and University Chaplain's best roommate, is celebrating his fifth birthday today.

Although this important historical date has not yet been named a national holiday, a celebration of appropriate proportions has been planned.

Fr. Robert Griffin and Darby invite all members of the ND-SMCC community to a birthday party tonight, at Darby's Place, during regular business hours.

All are welcome to wish the birthday boy a joyous occasion, and to share a piece of delicious birthday cake. Also, anyone wishing to liven up the evening and salute the honored guest by providing entertainment in cordially encouraged to attend.

Darby celebrates fifth birthday

by Katie Kerwin
Staff Reporter

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2500 attend North Quad party

Overwhelming success

by Bob Mader
Staff Reporter

Approximately 2500 people attended the North Quad party held Saturday night in the dining hall, proving according to Flanner Hall president Donald Demko that "a dry party on campus can be a good possibility of a similar party in the future." Zahn hall president Donald Donaldson also said that the Pre-­president's Council was initially afraid of a party such as this, but due to the success of last Saturday's party it might be held once a month.

Ford sends proposed budget to Congress

by William H. Ford
WASHINGTON (U P) — President Ford sends Congress his $349 billion 1976 budget Monday, warning it it is the administration's "highest priority" to avoid a deficit in spending.

The budget faces certain opposition from conservatives who are angered by deficit spending and economic policies, and Democrats who have called for a reduction in welfare cutbacks.

N.B. The full text of this article cannot be provided as it is not visible in the image.
Campus Ministry

Mardi Gras attendance weekend turnout mediocre

Mardi Gras Chairman Dan Sullivan has announced that free refreshments will be given away to the first 100 persons entering Stepan Center between 7 and 8 p.m. and again between 9 and 10 p.m. today. Sullivan explained that the giveaway is intended to stimulate the sagging attendance at this year’s Mardi Gras. “The crowd was mediocre Friday and Saturday, and very poor Sunday,” he stated. “We simply are not making enough money,” Sullivan warned. “We have $25,000 worth of bills to pay before we can even think about giving money to charity. These are general bills for lumber, mud participating sports, and electricity; they don’t even include the 15 per cent that each hall is supposed to get from their winnings,” he explained.

Sullivan noted that live entertainment is being provided every night at Stepan in addition to the booths. He also pointed out that last year’s festivities netted a profit of $10,000.

Erratum

The Department of Earth Sciences is not facing a complete depletion of its annual budget as had been reported in an article appearing in the Observer, Jan. 23.

Department Chairman Fr. Michael Murphy stated that 97.2 percent (fall but $41) of the allotment for the repair of capital equipment was spent during the first semester. This allotment is one item of the very small departmental budget which is otherwise “in good shape,” according to Murphy.

Speedwagon coming to Morris Civic Center

The rock band R.E.O. Speedwagon will appear in concert at the Morris Civic Auditorium on Saturday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m.

Pete Kernan, South Bend representative of Sunshine Promotions, announced that tickets for the concert will go on sale Monday, February 3 at the Student Union Ticket Office, Morris Civic Box Office, and Boogie Friends in College Square, Mishawaka.

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**Irish smother Xavier; Dantley hurt**

Soph forward suffers lacerated eye and deviated nasal septum in second half collision

*by Bob Kissel*

When you’re out there, you might as well have fun. At least that’s what the Byrnes and Dave Bunby were telling themselves. The Denver Pioneers, winning their first game ever in the Big Ten, had just defeated the favored Michigan Wolverines, 4-1. The Wolverines had been favored, but the Pioneers had shown they could compete with the best. In fact, they had exceeded expectations, winning three of their last four games. The Pioneers were now looking ahead to their next game, against the Notre Dame Fighting Irish, who were coming off a tough loss to the Michigan Wolverines.

The game was set to be exciting, with both teams playing hard and pushing the pace. The Pioneers were looking to build on their momentum, while the Fighting Irish were hoping to turn things around.

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**ADRIAN DANTLEY writes in pain after colliding with Xavier’s Paul Deirdrick. Dantley suffered a new injury and seven fouls in his right eye. Dantley’s status for Wednesday’s MU game is questionable.**

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**Swimmers unbeaten; take weekend pair**

*by Ernie Terriero*

There are some pretty exciting things happening at the Rockne Memorial Pool these days. Coach Dennis Stark is leading a bunch of talented and spirited swimmers toward a goal that every athlete dreams of: winning the Big Ten Conference. The Fighting Irish are off to a strong start, with a 7-0 record in conference and a second-place finish in the national rankings.

The Irish have a couple of key swimmers who have been driving their success. Junior Mike Williams is one of the team’s top performers, with a workshop record of 2 minutes, 1 second in the 200-yard butterfly. Senior Mike O’Brien is another star, with a 1:50.2 in the 200-yard individual medley.

With their impressive showing thus far, the Fighting Irish are looking to continue their winning ways as they head into the final stretch of the Big Ten season.

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**ND icers split with Denver**

The turning point of the game Lefty referred to was a stretch in the second period, 12:02 to 12:10, when the Irish were down by one from one to three goals. The Irish were unable to get the offense going, and the Denver defense was able to hold them scoreless. The Irish continued to struggle, and the game was essentially over by the end of the period.

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**ND Sports State**

*by Ernie Terriero*

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**HOCKEY— Michigan State at A.C.C., 7:30 p.m.**

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**HOCKEY— at Western Michigan**

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