Hesburgh to confer honorary degree

Ford to visit Monday

Text of Hesburgh statement

To The Students of Notre Dame:

On only two occasions, in 1935 and 1960, have Notre Dame students had the opportunity to welcome the President of the United States in their classrooms. That rare opportunity will be yours when President Gerald R. Ford visits the University on Monday, March 15th.

It gives me great pleasure to invite each of you to attend a Special Academic Convocation in the Athletic and Convocation Center on Monday at 11:00 a.m. An honorary Doctor of Laws degree will be conferred on President Ford and he will deliver an address. In order that the entire University community may participate in this memorable event,

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Hesburgh, C.S.C.

Possible Events

Besides the Special Academic Convocation, no other planned events have been scheduled by the White House or the University. The University, however, reserves the right to change the schedule because of unforeseen circumstances.

A check yesterday with the governors in the four-state area, only confirmed the schedule appearance of Otto B. Hower, governor of Indiana, and Gerald R. Ford. Ford's representative did not confirm the attendance of any other members of the Ford administration. Ford is expected to remain on the campus throughout the day.

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by Mary Reher

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world briefs

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A Newark man with a "long record" of assaults on policemen was shot dead yesterday, but he was not wearing his police badge, police said. The man, 49, was found dead at his home in the city's west side.

SAGINON (UPI) Communist forces Tuesday launched a nationwide offensive that forced South Vietnamese troops to fall back before coordinated tank and mortar assaults, officials said. The Saigon to northeastermost Quand Trí province, the military command said.

The Saigon command announced the loss of three district capitals—the equivalent of U.S. county seats—and a reported five hundred Vietnamese soldiers were killed.

LISBON UPJ Rebel warplanes dropped an airfield near barracks and paratroops seized Lisbon's civilian airport in a sudden rebellion Tuesday.

HPC discusses lighting conditions

by Lonnie Luna
Staff Reporter

Rich Morton, Fisher Hall treasurer, informed the HPC of the poor lighting conditions in the University last night at the HPC meeting in the LaFortune Library.

"There have been several unconfirmed reports of assaults on the Notre Dame and St. Mary's women," stated Morton. "We recommend that the women, if they are at a party, try to leave the room at night, stay away from theertain areas: the areas around the Administration Building, Sacred Heart Church, between Novemved Science Building and the Fieldhouse, behind LaFortune, in front of the Library, and the parking lots."

Money saving tips offered for vacation travel

by Fred Herbst
Staff Reporter

Despite the expense of travel today, it is still possible for students traveling during spring vacation to save money.

When travelling by air, the most important thing for students to remember is to ask questions when making reservations, a United Airlines official stated. By asking for a fare, connecting flights and direct flights the student can not only save money, but time as well.

While many students believe that they can save money by driving to Chicago and flying from there, this is generally not the case. For example, a round trip flight from Chicago to the West Coast costs $160.20 while flying from South Bend to Chicago and then west costs $150.70.

Also from time to time, airlines make different promotional offers that may save the student money. A student should always ask about those when making reservations.

Students travelling by bus may also be able to save money. Again, students should ask questions when buying tickets. When travelling by bus, students can save 5 percent of their fare by purchasing a round-trip ticket.

The Pittsburgh Club bus is available to students living in the Pittsburgh area at a significant savings. Round trip costs for members is $28 and $30 for non-members. This is approximately $5 cheaper than travelling by commercial bus.

Students living in the Cleveland area are able to save significantly by taking the Cleveland Club's bus. The cost of the club's bus is $28 for members and $32 for non-members. This is a savings of about ten dollars per commercial bus service.

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'Ticket only' policy attacked

SMC elections draw one ticket

by Mary Janes
St. Mary's Editor

Joan McDermott, candidate for student body president, and Edmund Durflacher, candidate for vice president for academic affairs, and Steve Borden, candidate for vice president for student affairs, represented the only ticket running for St. Mary's student government last month. Although they won on their proposal yesterday morning prior to the 8 a.m. deadline, their ticket was the only one which had "extensive experience in student government," the ticket proposes to "apply this experience towards the formation of a vital student government."

"We hope to accomplish this by selecting a cohesive unit to increase the efficiency of student government. This can be achieved through close communication and cooperation among us as well as with the administration and faculty," the platform continues. The three candidates noted that as St. Mary's is in a period of transition, "it is important that the student body not lose its shuffle." With this as their goal, they plan to work in conjunction with the new SMC president, Dr. John Duggan, according to the platform.

The candidates then continued to list their qualifications for office. SPP (student affairs president) McDermott stated, "I am presently the junior class president. I am involved in various committees such as the Student Board, the College, and the Curriculum Committee. I am a member of the Board of Government and Student Affairs Commission."

"I am a candidate for v.p. for academic affairs, presently serves as a member of Student Assembly, the Faculty Evaluation Committee and the Open-House Committee. Risk, prospective student body president and a member of the Board of Governance. Last year, she was a member of the Student Assembly and the Regina Hall Council.

Charges against 'ticket only' requirement

A student, who's name is held upon request, submitted the ticket. charging that the requirement for all candidate run on a full ticket is "a limiting policy for the College." This student stated that she had initially planned to run for SPP, but did not receive ample time to form a ticket.

According to present Legislative Commissioner Joanne Garrett, this requirement is "inherent in the president-vice president structure of government. In our national elections, presidential and vice presidential candidates must run on a ticket. Why should St. Mary's be any different?"

Election Commissioner Katie Kearney stated that the reason candidates must run on a ticket is "these things happen well after the work together." The candidates, to be student government officers, must know one another, be able to count on each other to do their own jobs," explained Garrett.

However, the student stated that the College is small enough so that most people in student government already know each other.

She continued, noting that candidates could run for office after the election, when they must work together, whether they actually can do so.

This policy, the student said also puts the student body at a disadvantage, since the entire ticket must be elected into office.

"If someone wanted to vote for one candidate on a ticket, but not the others, she can't do so," she explained.

Garrett also noted that the policy of running on a ticket had always been followed in past years. "With change in student government structure two years ago to a commissioner system, this policy we felt not to be followed."

Earlier this semester, though, Garrett proposed to a return to a more traditional structure. This restructuring replaced the commissioners with a modified president-vice president system.

Lack of interest

Commenting that there is only one ticket running for office, the legislative commissioner stated, "I didn't expect any other tickets. candidates are content to get involved during the rest of the year."

"I feel they are sort of low turnout but overall a lot of good students," she explained.

Garrett also said that she did not foresee any other opposition to the requirement that candidates run on a ticket.

Business students aid in selection of future professors

by Marianne Morgan
Staff Reporter

In the College of Business Administration, students assist in the selection of future professors in their department, wrote Professor Salvador Bella, chairman of the Management Department.

For the past five years, the department has had the policy of allowing students to talk to prospective candidates and evaluate him on how he can communicate, his sense of humor, his attitudes towards his work, the type of exams he gives, etc. The students submit their opinions to him. The group of students were chosen by his presidential candidates must run shortly after he met with the SBP.

"I am not only hoping that the selection of future professors in the College, the Department of Business Administration, students assist in the procedure for hiring a teacher," Bella stated. "At your discretion, the procedure for hiring a teacher looks mainly at the qualifications of the candidates and the best qualified people, he should have some input in the decision. The Committee on Appointments looks mainly at the qualifications of the candidates and their supply accounting, approximately 90 percent of his time working on their dissertation and research." Bella continued, "Dr. Bernard Kilbride, chairman of the Finance Department, stressed the importance of the candidate have his PhD before he is accepted by the University for employment.

Otherwise, he will spend most of his time working on his dissertation and research. The student sees the need for the selection of a faculty member with his doctorate. The current situation is far better than it was a year ago."

Although presidential press secretary Ron Ness had said earlier in the day that the latest cables from Cambodia suggested that the insurgents were experiencing problems of manpower and supply, Schlesinger said the insurgents "are in far better shape now than they were a year ago."

Bella also said that he did not personally see how they can hold out. Without the additional funding, Schlesinger said. Cambodian forces would run out of ammunition and the capital of Phnom Penh probably would fall to the hands of Communist support insurgents "within a matter of weeks."

But he said that if the aid is

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Today and tomorrow, you will be asked by the Notre Dame Hunger Coalition to make a sacrifice during the rest of the semester that could possibly affect the lives of many people whom you'll never see. Specifically, you are asked to reduce your meat consumption so that others may eat someday. This request is based on A) thermodynamic laws, B) bioethical considerations, and C) basic economics.

A) Thermodynamic laws demonstrate the importance of lowering meat consumption. The First Law of Thermodynamics states that energy cannot be created or destroyed. The Second Law of Thermodynamics states that whenever energy is transferred from one form to another in a system, there is always a loss of usable energy. Applying these laws to food production, it is found that usable energy is lost as one ascends the trophic levels, thus the biomass of plants is necessarily greater than that of herbivores, which in turn is greater than that of carnivores.

According to the St. Joe County Cooperative Extension Service, the unit conversion factors for grain needed to produce beef is 8 to 1. pork is 6 to 1, and poultry is 2 to 1. Today, Meat is the most important food group to one-third of the grains produced in the world-over 400 million tons-were fed to livestock, whereas only 200 million tons of unexported grain ending up in animal feeds worldwide (UNICEF).

B) Bioethical cycles are also important in considering food production. Water (hydrological cycle) is an essential input and its runoff rate is limited. In 1983, the Resources in America's Future study estimated for 1980 the U.S. flow requirement to be 232 billion gallons of water daily with the medium projection for depletion to be 176 billion.

C) There are also economic reasons for lowering meat consumption. As demonstrated above, meat production requires far greater inputs than does grain production; for example, amount of scarce resource inputs such as petroleum were the sole source of energy for agriculture, all known reserves of petroleum would be exhausted within a mere twenty-nine years. Fertilizers (nitrogen and phosphorus cycles) are also inputs. Chemical fertilizer and livestock waste runoffs cause the eutrophication of fresh water that kills fish, thus this process is greatly intensified in most production. Furthermore, the Institute of Ecology stated in 1971 that "known potential supplies of phosphorus will be exhausted by the end of the 21st century (at current rates). Without phosphate fertilizer, the planet can support between one and two billion people. Lastly, increased food production can involve the breakdown of eco-systems through desertification and flooding due to deforestation and erosion, environmentally induced diseases due to water systems; undesirable species due to increased pesticide use; and inadvertent climate modification due to particulate matter discharged into the atmosphere. Therefore, if man reduced his meat consumption, there would be less demand on the limited renewable rate and finite reserves of resources, as well as less environmental deterioration.

There is an ultimate rate at which thermodynamic laws apply.

It is important to note that although the nutritional value of one pound of grain is not equivalent to that of one pound of meat, the National Academy of Sciences stated that "a vegetarian can be well nourished if he eats a variety of plant foods and gives attention to the nutritional needs of the individual." Furthermore, the American Heart Association is now recommending that Americans reduce their meat consumption by one-third.

Therefore, if man reduced his meat consumption, more grain would be made available for human consumption in a world where because of grain inputs for livestock, "only the largest North American requires roughly five times the agriculture resources needed by an Indian, a Colombian, or a Nigerian."

There are also ecological reasons for lowering meat consumption. Applying the laws of thermodynamics to the following geophysical considerations, namely, the earth's surface is fixed in area, and the rate at which solar energy (essential in photosynthesis) strikes the earth's surface is constant; it is found that there is an ultimate rate at which plant food can be produced regardless of the technology employed.

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"live as children of light..."

*a homily by joseph w. evans*

Editor's Note: The following is the text of a homily given at evening Mass on the Last Sunday of Lent in the Parish of St. Joseph, in which the Parish Priest, Father Evans, reflected on the command to "live as children of light." The homily is centered on the theme of being light in the world, a concept rooted in Christian doctrine and the teachings of Jesus. The homily encourages listeners to embrace their light and to live in a way that reflects the light of Christ in their daily lives.

**The Text of the Homily**

"There was a time when you were darkness, but now you are light in the Lord. Christ is the light of the world. Christ is the Way, the Truth, and the Life. Christians believe this, Christians cling to this, Christians rejoice in this. Paul exhorts the Ephesians--he exhorts us--as children of light. What does "as children of light" mean? It means we are spared the darkness, the night, the night of ignorance, the night of sin, which is typified by a many-splendored being--he has all the qualities of a man and much more than Pascal spoke of. Man embraces woman..."

**The Conclusion**

"...I would want us to see that the truth of real things, and to 'delight in' the truth of real things, and then man is called to live the truth of these real things. The human intellect--as well as the human will--has suffered the wounds of Original Sin. A new 'darkness' has entered the picture for it and for man--a new unfamiliarity, a new diseased and stunted way of perceiving the world, of knowing the world, and of making sense of it. We are called to be seeing and pondering things, to be 'looking at' the truth of these supra-real things, to be pondering them, to be 'hurrahing about them' (to be--if you will, you allow me a preference in hurrahing. 'George Washington hurrahing about them'), to be 'caring about' them and 'caring for' them. We must first be living them on our own, in the context of loving and known and loving. Our own being, our own interior actions, must be a discovery of knowing and loving. Now, I think that this first level of the meaning of St. Paul's exhortation also includes the truth that St. Paul is living these Christian truths and Christian supra-real truths, as well as the new energies and other agents--even supernatural energies--whose sphere is no less in the human being; and that St. Paul's exhortation also means and entails that what we are to live as children of light, as children of the light of Christ, on the level of our external actions, is living and being, and acting. As St. Thomas Aquinas puts it, asexual sequelae--act follows being. Man embraces woman..."
LaFortune renovation will be completed during spring break

by John Kernen
Staff Reporter

Renovations on the first floor lounge of LaFortune will be completed during Easter break, fourth-year architecture student Ron Blitch reported today.

Blitch, who has drawn up most of the plans for the renovation, stood in the now bare room with the stripped floor and described a colorful, futuristic setting for the lounge.

"The new set-up will be more unified than what it was before," Blitch stated. By this, Blitch stated, he means that there will not be the clutter of lamps and different pieces of furniture that the former scheme included.

"New carpeting will be put in, in color," he stated. "Then all around the main room and TV room there will be curving, S-shaped rows of purple and orange-red chairs of foam material forming conversation areas." Small low tables will be set up around the conversation areas with built-in ashtrays, Blitch said. "There will also be about fifteen potted trees, five to six feet tall situated in the lounge," he continued.

The lighting scheme of the room will remain unchanged except for the installation of deep banners on the ceiling lights which are intended to cut glare.

Commenting about the TV room, Blitch stated, "It will become an extension of the main lounge. The TV set will be moved either out in the main room, where one would not need a key to get in and watch it, or inside the adjacent theater."

The blocked-up doorways in the northeastern corner of the lounge and the new entrance to the Tom Dooley room were elaborated upon by Blitch.

"The old hallway leading to the Huddle will be turned into storage space while a new entrance will be made through the wall of the Tom Dooley room where the trophy case now stands," Blitch noted.

Director of Student Activities, Fr. Dave Schlaver, regarding the trophies in the case added "We don't know just yet where to move them. We will have to find a place for them of some permanence."

Schlaver also said that the information desk that formerly sat in the middle of the lounge would be moved into the new passageway that would be formed out of the Tom Dooley room.

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To solicit dining hall pledges

**Hunger Coalition begins drive**

by Shawn Sennett
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Hunger Coalition is starting a pledge drive today with hopes of eliciting pledges for fasting and mealless meals for the students.

At both dining halls on Wednesday and Thursday evening at dinner, pledge sheets will be given out on arrival. The students are asked to read the sheet, fill it out as to their intent, and hand it in on their way out.

The pledge will consist of two parts, either of which, or both, can be opted for. First, a pledge of mealless dinner on Tuesday and Fridays, and secondly, a pledge of fasting from dinner on Wednesdays.

For each student pledging the second alternative, the dining hall will give 50 cents to the Hunger Coalition. Of the total amount collected as a result of this pledge, three-fourths will go to COHRS (Christian Organization for Relief and Rehabilitation) and one-fourth will go to the Justice and Peace Center in South Bend, run by Holy Cross Fathers, to aid some of the poor in the South Bend area.

The pledges should be honored until the beginning of finals week in April.

The Coalition's hope is to cut back on meat consumption which in turn will cut down on grain used to feed cattle, thus freeing the grain to help alleviate part of the world's hunger problem. More information on this aspect can be found in Al Smelt's column in today's Observer.

Doug Allen, student organizer of the pledge drive, hopes pledgers will be conscious about it and not just run off to McDonald's on their own. Students also tend to eat more heavily at the meals preceding and following the meal which is why the Coalition is working very carefully and is sure that the 50 cents per person is not a rip-off by the dining hall. As it is, the dining hall is making money due to inflation, and operating costs remain high. The pledge drive is also a good way for a number of students don't attend the meals.

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**Bengal's boxers set for Thursday finals action**

by Greg Corgan

Sports Editor

In boxing the heavyweight usually has the right to go out and practically all of the publicity. But McGuire, the lightweight from the Bengal boxers set for Thursday finals at the Civic Auditorium with Ron Butazzutti and Rudy Rueter along with Tom Blake.

And true to form the last bout of the evening. McGuire also appears to have a the shortest bout of the evening.

Bengal's McGuire, the fight was a slug tautously. punches. however. in

There are girls here came to be totally a sive lineman for the Green Bay dedication on the athletic field.

Mike McCoy: tackling now for FCA

By Ernie Tarver

Someone once asked a famous someone once asked a famous football defensive star, "Why he for the good year that he had last Green

"When McCoy, the former Green Bay Packers. But unlike others now

McCoy begins to refute it. Mike was never hesitant about coming back to Duke in the fall. McCoy, he sometimes makes four or five appointments in a day standing eight count. Ahrens

"It's like oil and water."

McCoy, the first to refute Christ, the more that I become

Someone once asked a famous football defensive star, "Why he for the good year that he had last Green

McCoy, the former Green Bay Packers. But unlike others now

"Mike's talent to its fullest," says Devine. "I was very grateful to him for the opportunity that he gave me..." McCoy, the former Green Bay Packers. But unlike others now

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"Ara was a great blessing to my..." relates McCoy. "I'm very grateful to him for the opportunity that he gave me at Notre Dame. But in comparing

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