Hesburgh speaks on school's character

by Mary Rathschn Staff Reporter

"We have a long way to go, but we owe it to ourselves to try to create a Catholic University," said University President Rev. Theodore Hesburgh in a speech last night in the Library auditorium. About 75 graduate students and professors heard Hesburgh's talk on the Catholic Character of the University.

Sharing the stage with Hesburgh were Professor James Daniel of the Chemistry department, Professor Carole Mount of History and two Ph.D. candidates, Father Roger McGrath and James Stewart. Hesburgh cited the historical forces of the Reformation and French Revolution as responsible for the disappearance of the original Catholic universities. When universities were reestablished by the State, theology was relegated to the sciences.

Even today, Hesburgh thinks, there is an uneasy co-existence between departments of theology and state or non-sectarian private universities. "We are indeed a university," he said, "but we are an oddity in terms of academical, ecclesiastical, and ecumenical traditions."

Hesburgh emphasized the importance of integrating theology and philosophy departments in the university. Those departments, he said, "are concerned with transcendent and transcendent questions about human values and God and the universe." He indicated that there are only two great Catholic universities in the world today: Louvain and Notre Dame.

Disagreeing with George Bernard Shaw's statement that "a Catholic university is a contradiction in terms," Hesburgh argued that "Catholic Baffled" in the university's right of free inquiry, free thought and freedom to express and discuss controversial views. "I cannot recall in my 34 years at Notre Dame a single violation of intellectual freedom," he remarked.

Danehy, who is president of the Student Union, said, "Students, however, voted other options. One freshman stated, "I didn't even know the election was today." Another added, "I didn't vote because only one party was running."

Last week signs were anonymously posted advising students to abstain, saying that the election should be a democratic one and that others give a chance to run.

In response to the question of whether student government is a representative voice of the student body and worth continuing, Meade replied, "It does represent the opinion of the students. We want someone done. All people have to do is vote." 

Coyne emphasized, "Student government did a lot of important things this year. However, it was student government's own fault that more positive results weren't made known to the students." She then noted, "It's not used to its full potential. Student government has an effect on you whether you know it or not."

Blick discussed the probability of initiating a student government newsletter. She stated, "The newsletter will be the first step in the process of making students more aware of us, our function and what we are doing for them."

Blick pointed out that a survey will be taken hopefully before Easter to find out what the students want and what kind of ideas they have regarding student government. "We have to move ahead," she said.

Stolze,当选学生选举中, "Our student has always been a tight-knit organization and I hope to change its image," Ricci said.

Ricci commented on the past year: "I think Driscoll and his administration have come a far way from last year. They have improved 10,000 percent. Our goal is to improve that." When asked about his feelings concerning a sophomore stepping into the position, Ricci replied, "I think anyone who has a job should be competent and just as competent as a senior."

Ricci applied for the position because he felt there was a need for financial control. "You have to have someone in there to keep financial control on us, and I felt I was just as competent as anyone else, and my financial background would help," he said.

Bilsa said, "I thought we had a fine field of candidates and the one we picked was the best." Bilsa was one of nine committee members who elected the new director. "The committee felt the Student Union was a blend between fiscal aspects and personality skill, and we felt Kenos has the best qualifications," he said.

A lot of procedures were initiated this year that can be continued next year," he added. Bilsa criticized the re-arranging of the budget as the biggest change of the year.

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Joyce speaks at ND night

by Tom O'Neill
Editor-in-Chief

Universal Notre Dame Night comes to the Monogram Room of the ACC last night. Sponsored by the Alumni Association, the activity intends to promote the "spiritual character" of Notre Dame, according to Fr. Edmund Joyce, student body Vice President, and guest speaker for last night's event. In honor of Notre Dame, dinner celebrations of this type are conducted throughout the world during a three-month period every year.

The evening began with an informal reception before the dinner and concluded with the presentation of Notre Dame's Award of the Year, presented to Jerry Hammes, a prestigious citizen of the South Bend-Mishawaka community.

Fr. Joyce, in his address to the dinner crowd, traced the history of Notre Dame, and, in particular, the financial problems the University has faced historically.

"It costs the University $60 million to operate today," Joyce explained. "As administrators, we are forced to deal with the constant rise of prices and the increase involved with operating a private university. We cannot be forced to pass that onto the students who enroll here."

"Private education no longer has a favored place in society," he continued. "The federal government and independent corporations are putting their money elsewhere, and considering the falling birth rate, education will become more expensive in the future."

Joyce offered no solution to the financial problems the University may face in the future, but confessed confidence in the continued financial stability of Notre Dame.

Near the conclusion of his address, Joyce commanded the support of "The outstanding people" in attendance last night and cited the "spiritual character" of Notre Dame as a reason for their dedicated support.

If it had to be summed up into one word," he noted, "Notre Dame could be said to have charisma."

The continued successes of the Universal Notre Dame nights throughout the world were cited as evidence of a growing concern about the University world-wide by another member of the event. At present, there are over 100 similar celebrations elsewhere throughout the world, the first of which was conducted in Gary, Indiana on March 15 with Fr. James Burtchard, Provost of the University, as the guest speaker.

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Pre-registration policy changes crack down on student violations

by Cathy Nolan Staff Reporter

Several pre-registration policy changes have been implemented by the Registrar's Office, effective this semester.

The aim of the policy changes, stated assistant registrar Beverly Fisette, is to reduce the number of pre-registration policy violations.

In previous semesters, students obtained class cards at the various department offices by showing their form 50 cards and by signing a class roster. Under this system, it was possible to obtain class cards for another student, prior to his assigned registration date.

To safeguard against this practice, the registrar's office has eliminated all "M-check cards." To obtain a class card, a student must first show his form 50 at the respective department office. The student will then be required to fill in his identification number on the class card with a felt-tip or black ink pen. The secretaries will compare the I.D. numbers on the two forms, to make sure they correspond.

"This is the only practical means available to us," Fisette commented, "to enforce the pre-registration policies. We realize this change will create more work for the secretaries of the departments, but we feel this system will be beneficial to everyone."

Another possible safeguard being considered by the registrar's office is color-coding of the form 50's. Presently, the senior class form is blue, while the forms for the other three classes are white. The senior forms are colored blue to allow them first choice of cards. The Registrar's Office is considering the use of different colors on the forms for each class.

"We would not be able to switch to color-coded form 50's at this time because of the large supply of white forms in storage right now," Fisette said.

Advance registration for the 1977 fall semester is scheduled for April 8-13. Seniors will register on April 8, juniors on April 9, and the sophomores on April 12 and 13. The major cards will be distributed on April 8, juniors on April 9, and the sophomores on April 12 and 13.

Food, beverages, waitresses now offered at Nazz 'deli'

by Joe Loplin Staff Reporter

The Social Space Committee of the Student Life Council revealed plans for a delicatessen-style restaurant opening in the Nazz on April 1.

Food will be served from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. on Wednesday through Saturday for the remainder of the semester. These hours will serve as a basis for the schedule next semester. The delicatessen will include waitresses at tables serving an array of sandwiches, snacks and various beverages with live entertainment.

"Our special attraction will be the 'Nazzwich,' a sub-sandwich served by the inch with a maximum of 22 inches," said Kathy Van Effen, a member of the Social Space Committee.

"It will be good for large groups."

The food will be prepared by the Huddle staff, but nothing on the menu is available in the Huddle. A variety of food will be offered at various prices. "Thanks must go to the University Food Service for their help in choosing the bill of fare," said Judy Reid, a member of the Student Life Council (SLC).

The restaurant is designed to bring people out of their dorms as an alternative to off-campus drinking activities. Plans for the future include an extension of operation hours to seven days a-week. The first month of operation will be experimental.

Comments and suggestions are welcomed by the Student Activities Office on the first floor of the LaFayette Student Center or by calling 7298.
Would you believe holy orders for WOMEN, too?

The earth-shaking issue of equal rights for women in matters of the Church.

EDITOR’S NOTE: This is the final part of a two-part article.

It’s much deeper than hearing voices in ears,” says Mary Walden of P.W. Worth, Texas who feels a sudden and vivid spiritual conviction. That call is so deep she cannot not ignore it. 

Boasting nothing to do “de-fine” church but “to-be” church, lay and women religious agreed that the success of the conference proves ordination is a significant issue. Instead of allowing the force which had organized the meeting to self-destruct, the women approved the designation of a national group to keep the issue alive. This is to be done through a national dialogue among the bishops and the people in the pew.

“It has been difficult for the church to accept the idea of lay ministers. They are seen as bringing sacred spiritual questions,” says Sr. Hughes. “It is the same on the ordination movement. It will take time to explore the issue.” Ordination will come not through a “wild revolution” but through a slow and careful process.

“It is our duty to keep this dialogue alive,” she added. Dr. Janice Dayford, professor of theology at the University of Notre Dame, disagrees with this Mild approach and advocated a more aggressive call to action.

The general atmosphere of the conference was gentle, unthreatening, prayerful. The goal is to discuss this issue, not to dismiss or ignore it. “It will take time to have this dialogue around the issue,” she said. “We must be careful not to isolate the regular parishioners.”

Women are not asking for piddly concessions. They want to be officially recognized as Church leaders. “The Church is not as big as it sounds,” says Dr. Dayford.

Stoery advocated dialogue with the bishops in the process. “This will cause the male authority structure within the church to buckle.”

SOCIAL AND THEOLOGICAL TENSION

The real core of the ordination movement is that the Church can no longer ignore the issue beyond that of sexual discrimination. The Church needs to acknowledge that women are equally suited to the task of ministry, just as one would claim a right to equal pay or equal job opportunities.

It would be a mistake to believe that the ordination of women would complete the iconoclastic trend of the Church. Archbishop Bermingham asserted. “It would be good to do this, but only if ordination were a God given right of every individual; only if some women’s human potential could not be fulfilled without it.”

Scripture and tradition, then, must be explored to determine whether there are theological reasons why women should be excluded from the Church. This is not the view of John Galen. Director of the Notre Dame Murphy Center for Liturgical Research stressed that the ordination of lay leaders must be examined.

The liturgics are the documents written over the Church’s 2,000 year history pertaining to the sacrament.

“The ordination issue is not solely a social one,” Galen affirmed. True, one half of the mystical body has been denied entry into the priesthood. But, using the same reasoning, one half of the population has been disempowered by marriage. What should we do? After the chemistry of men? Just so, there may be moral theological reasons for women coming from the sacrament.

To deny ordination would not only alienate those women who are “incapable of leadership.” Farley believes, but it would also “perpetuate the pattern of domination between men and women” in the community of God.

RIGHT TO TEST VOTATION

Advocates of the ordination movement argue that people may not have a right to ordination, the Church needs to stress, but that they have a right to test the Church to which they feel called. In this sense the issue becomes one of justice which calls for break with customary tradition.

“There are two types of tradition,” said Professor William Stoery of the University of Notre Dame. “There are those traditions rooted in scripture and those based upon customs. The Spanish
Due to continued problems and confusion with the Notre Dame-St. Mary's shuttle bus, the Office of Student Affairs and the Ombudsman Service have implemented a new schedule of operations.

The new schedule has been established to make the shuttle simpler and more efficient in meeting students' needs. The schedule went into effect yesterday and will continue to the end of the semester.

During class periods, there will be an express bus leaving both campuses three minutes after each class, and arriving before the next class begins. The buses leave from behind Nieuwland Science Building at Notre Dame and from the LeMans Hall parking lot at SMC. Other stops will be at Madeleva Hall, the Grotto and at the Notre Dame power plant.

During classes, the buses will take a new route. The buses will go from the ND Library to the LeMans parking lot and back, while stopping at the Main Circle, the ROTC Building, the Grotto and Madeleva. These buses will make three trips each way, every fifteen minutes after the start of the class period.

At night and on weekends, the bus leaves the ND Library Circle at fifteen minutes after and before the hour. It leaves the LeMans parking lot at the hour and at the half-hour. There is a new route for all night and weekend runs. The bus will go from the east side of the Library Circle to the Main Circle and down Notre Dame Ave. to St. Mary's. This bus does not travel within the Notre Dame campus at any time.

At SMC the bus stops at Holy Cross and Regina Halls before arriving at LeMans Hall. After leaving LeMans, the bus stops at McCandless Hall before returning to Notre Dame.

The last bus on Sunday through Thursday will be the 12:30 SMC to ND bus. On Fridays and Saturdays nights, the last bus will leave SMC to ND at 2:30.

If anyone has any questions or complaints about the operation of the shuttle, they should call 8411 or the Ombudsman Service at 6760.
NEW YORK (AP) - Ronald Reagan finally gained assurance yesterday that his latest television network time he sought for a nationally-televised presidential campaign speech, re- portedly at a cost of business ethics.

The National Broadcasting Co. said it would make an exception to its new policy of requiring presidential candidates to pay for any appearance of the half-hour prime controler reportedly at a cost of $17,300 and $20.6 billion a year. While saying he doesn't like Cuba's government, Udall advocated renewed relations with Cuba and also with North Vietnam.

In Washington, White House Press Secretary J. J.妇联 said the White House made its decision after its sessions with local news media. Seemed too short to allow conference of his own. However. Udall campaign planners voted to open their already crowded campaign floor to all of the party's congressional candidates and governor.

...but the decision by the convention Arrangements Committee overturned earlier action by the Democratic National Committee limiting floor space to the candidates' two nominating conventions.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D.W.Va., and Udall, as a member in Tennessee's May 28 Democratic primary, the second man to do so. Sargent Shriver of Massachusetts, who announced his candidacy last week. Eight other Democrats and four Republicans have joined the race so far.

Former Michigan Gov. George Romney, himself once a GOP presidential hopeful, said in Atlanta. that he believes Ford is the best man in the GOP race and that, in his opinion, Reagan's presence has helped the incumbent president.

"Ford has proven that he can stand on his own."

"I think that is a healthy thing."

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IU claims NCAA championship; downs Wolverines 86-68 in final

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — All-American guard Stacey Tomato was named the tournament's Most Outstanding Player, and the Indiana Hoosiers defeated Michigan 86-68 yesterday afternoon to win their first National Collegiate Athletic Association title.

Overpowering the Wolverines inside, the Indiana team dominated throughout. With three of those losses coming at the hands of Indiana—after the first National Collegiate Athletic Association final in history between teams from the same conference—Michigan entered the semifinal with eight straight losses to Indiana.

Indiana's 20-8 lead early in the first half was never in doubt, and the 40-point margin at halftime was a record for a first-game final.

Indiana's Mike Conley scored 26 points for the Hoosiers during the game's first 20 minutes, and the team had a 12-point lead midway through the first half. Michigan's best effort came in the second half, when they cut the lead to 59-49 with 9:45 left. But each time the Hoosiers answered, quickly boosting the Hoosiers to a 10-point lead, finishing the game with a 8-0 run to defeat Michigan 86-68.

The closest Michigan could get after that was five points, when Steve Grove converted a pair of free throws with 1:57 left to cut the Indiana margin to 63-58. But both from the field and Ohio State's Buckner and Tom Arenbrey each collected a pair of free throws to quickly boost the Hoosiers to a 10-point margin, 69-59.

Preseason All-American guard Stacey Tomato scored 28 points for the Hoosiers, and he was named the tournament's Most Outstanding Player. Tomato scored 15 of his 28 points in the first half, and he was instrumental in helping Indiana collect a 12-point lead midway through the first half.

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