Mixed emotions dominate opinions of 8 a.m. exams

by Katie Kerwin
Senior Staff Reporter

Student reaction to 8 a.m. exam
questioned, and the strongest
opposition to the plan comes from
faculty members involved in the
schedule change.

Student Body President Mike
Gassman reported that he has had
"some complaints, but not a large
number." Pat Tack, Student
Government Academic Commis-
sioner, commented that she has
"not heard a lot either way," but
added that the remarks about the
exam change time she has heard
include favorable comments as well as negatives.

Fr. James T. Burtchaell, Uni-
versity Provost, announced last
April that exams formerly given in
the evening would now be sched-
duled at 8 a.m. on Tuesdays and
Thursdays.
The Faculty Senate last Thurs-
day approved a resolution that the
Academic Council suspend the
current exam-scheduling policy
until a study can be made of acuity
and student reactions.

Eight o'clock exams do not
involve a large number of profes-
sors, said Prof. James Daney,
chairman of the Faculty Senate, but
the policy has "caused consider-
able dissatisfaction among the
faculty affected."

Daney enumerated his own
reasons for opposing the exam
schedule changes. Location
becomes a problem, he said. Until
this year, Daney gave exams in the
North Dining Hall, but, he pointed
out, that is not possible at 8 a.m.
Reduction of time is another
short-coming of the new system,
Daney said. Students felt less
pressed at exam times which were
open-ended, he explained.

Daney was also concerned that
the two hours allotted on Tuesday
and Thursday would not be ade-
quate for all the exams a student
might have. He also noted that,
as a result of the early-morning
exams, it will not be possible to
teach the evening classes.

The new exam schedule has not
been promulgated or called to the
attention of all concerned by any
written notice, Daney observed.
He suggested clarification of which
exams are held early in the morn-
ing, and whether the time allotted
for each exam is the same.
"The faculty should have a
voice," said Prof. James Robinson
of the English department and a
member of the Faculty Senate.
"They are not being told how
affected faculty feel."

The Faculty Senate went on record
last April as affirming the right of
the faculty of a department to set
its own exam schedule.
The Executive Committee of the
Academic Council did allow the
exam schedule last year, Gassman
said, and Daney was told for a
year.

Fr. Hesburgh gave his annual address to the faculty last night in Washington Hall.

Hesburgh announces Provost reappointment

by Bob Madar
Executive News Editor

University President Fr. Theo-
dore Hesburgh spoke yesterday
about his responsibility to trustees,
faculty, and students in his annual
address to the faculty in Washing-
ton Hall.

In his opening remarks, Hes-
burgh noted that the Provost
Review Committee appointed by
the Academic Council has unani-
mously recommended that Fr.
James T. Burtchaell be reapp-
pointed Provost. Hesburgh said he
will follow the recommendation.

Hesburgh also commented on
problems facing private universi-
ties such as inflation and rising
faculty salaries. Student interest
in vocational training rather than
arts and sciences, and making the
building. Notre Dame does not
face any of the problems other
private schools do, Hesburgh said,
but the university is still burdened
finanially.

The President noted that last
spring Blue Cross/Blue Shield
raised their rates for Notre Dame by
$200,000 and the University is
presently operating $462,000 in
the red because of salary increases.

The bulk of Hesburgh's remarks
concerned his 25 years of experi-
ence as president and thoughts on
leadership in general.

A university president, like any
president, has broad and diverse
constituencies which cannot all be
pleased at once, Hesburgh said.
Quoting Clark Kerr, former chan-
cellor of the University of Califor-
nia, "The university president in
the United States is expected to be
a friend of the students, a colleague
of the faculty, a good friend with
the alumni, a sound administrator
with the trustees." He must also
enjoy traveling by plane, eating
meals in public, and attending
public ceremonies. The president
drew laughter when he com-
mmented, "he must also have the
stomach to go.

Hesburgh credited his sanity and
equilibrium to following the advice
of Fr. John J. Cavanaugh, the last
University President, gave him 25
years ago when Hesburgh assumed
the presidency: the heart of
administration is making decisions,
Cavanaugh told him, and the suc-
cessful administrator must make
the decision he feels is right. Hes-
burgh said.
"The only guide to a man is his
conscience. The only shield to his
memories is the rectitude and sin-
centness of his actions," Hes-
burgh stated. The president stressed
that the administrator cannot make
the easiest or most popular decision.

Cavanaugh warned Hesburgh
that being president is a thankless
job. "Don't expect a lot of praise
or plaudits for what you do. If you
need continual compliments to
sustain you, you are in for a great
surprise and a letdown...", Cava-
ugh told him.

The past president also advised
Hesburgh to gather the best help
he could find around him. "I remem-
ber hearing this, picking the five
best people available and making
them all vice-presi-
dent," Hesburgh recalled. "They
saved my life more times than I like
but the university is still burdened
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dent," Hesburgh recalled. "They
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remember.

Cavanaugh finally advised him
to be human. Presidents who fail,
Hesburgh noted, do so because they
lack humanity and lose the
respect of those around them.

Hesburgh sees his three primary
constituencies as being the trus-
tees, faculty and students.

The trustees are the most impor-
ant of all the constituencies. Hes-
burgh said, because they set the
basic policies of higher education.
The president will have to some-
times impose the trustees on basic
policy. The president must resist
when the trustees interfere with
administration, Hesburgh said.

The President also stated that
trustees sometimes must be re-
mined that they represent the
Corporation and must take a defi-
nite stand.

"All in all, this has not been in
my experience a difficult relation-
ship, even though the president is
always in the middle between the
trustees and the rest of the
institution," Hesburgh remarked.

Educationally, the faculty are
most important part of the univer-
sity and make what it is, Hesburgh
continued. The presi-

(continued to page 3)
Senior trip list grows

by Mike Stark
Star reporter

A waiting list for juniors eligible to go on the Senior Trip to Southern California will be posted in the Student Activities Office at the LaFortune Student Center on Tuesday, Oct. 26, according to the trip committee.

The Senior Trip Committee announced that 685 of the 704 openings for the trip have been filled by students from both St. Mary's and Notre Dame.

The balance of five slots for juniors able to go will be collected on Wednesday, Oct. 27 following midsemester break.

The committee warned that it is illegal for any student to purchase a package and sell it to another student. Any student who attempts to sell their ticket for the trip, will have their identification card, closely checked with the master list at St. Joseph's Airport immediately before boarding the plane to California.

The Senior Trip Committee announced that special arrangements have been made with NBC Studios for the students to attend a taping session of the "Tonight Show" during their stay in California.

To confirm reservations, the student must make a check for $50 payable to NBC Studios. The check must be turned in to Mike Miller at The Observer office on the fourth floor of LaFortune before Friday, Oct. 15.

There are still 40 seniors who did not pay their balance due last week and who are presently being contacted to confirm that they do not wish to make the trip.

The committee urged students not wishing to make the trip who have paid the balance due to contact the Student Activities Office. The balance will be refunded but not the original deposit.

The committee pointed out that this would be better than showing up at the airport and not being able to board the plane because proper identification was not supplied. Thus the student would lose the total value of the trip.

Special arrangements will be made for any student who is interested in the trip, but who has a definite selection card that does not have a photograph of the student by the departure date.

The trip is scheduled for October 18 through 23 and weekly during the summer session, except during the main and summer terms. The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame at St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $2.00 per year. For more information, call 234-3181 or visit the office in the LaFortune Student Center.

ATTENTION!!!
Several easy chairs, bars, sofas, chests of drawers and other items remain unclaimed from Student Union Summer Storage. If owners wish to continue owning these items they should pick them up at Stepan Center. Wednesday, Oct. 13 or Thurs., Oct. 14.
Paczynski halts hockey coverage

ND asserts control over student media

By Pat Hamlin

University administration is the "boss" of WSND radio station and can order it not to broadcast hockey if the University chooses. Bro. Just Hesburgh, president, said yesterday: "He who pays is in charge," he said, as principal, according to the administration.

This week the station will be forced to give air time to the new Glee Club concert. The concert was announced on October 10, and WSND was forced to make an announcement about the concert.

The station will not be able to broadcast hockey this week. The station has been ordered to give air time to the new Glee Club concert.

The station has been forced to give air time to the new Glee Club concert. The station has been ordered to give air time to the new Glee Club concert.

Hesburgh relates leader qualities

By Jack C. Silhavy

Instead of traveling home to see properties, as many others do, he has turned to other matters in order to keep the station consistent with its original principles. He cited a 1966 study done by the University of Notre Dame.

The problem began two weeks ago with the Glee Club's announcement of the concert. Hesburgh said he was not acting under any orders from higher up. He said he was "not acting under any orders from higher up." He said he was not acting under any orders from higher up.

Hesburgh rejected the idea that he was acting on orders from superiors. He said he was acting on orders from superiors.

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The station has been forced to give air time to the new Glee Club concert. The station has been ordered to give air time to the new Glee Club concert.
It takes a lifetime to make a man. Some men and women never make it, never develop a personality and character, because this life will not be completed. Self-reflective thought is the method of personality integration, the development of value systems and choices for action which distinguish the complete person from the headless, the man from the boy, the woman from the girl, the adult from the young, and strong from the weak. The other element of "thinking" is forecasting. No one can change the past, but self-reflective thinking does allow one to shape the future. Self-reflective thinking is a mixed purpose, but it can be achieved by an understanding of the self's own worth.

Murphy's Law states, "Every experiment that can fail as bad a way as it can, will fail as bad a way as it can." And every success is a good example. The fact that Murphy's Law never fails remains a reflex. This truth allows one to examine present actions as they will produce future forecasting. However, this deep serious thinking is a mixed blessing. The timing is important. Too much too soon or too little too late both cause serious problems, misperceived values, tragic actions and tragedies that have occurred, and которые... and the deeper one thinks, the more sense of balance one may well come to one of two extremes: a total reliance on faith and hope as a guide for one's life, or a depressed hopeless state of despair for person-purposes and host opportunities. The person of the future will be most adaptable to the tremendous changes of society, if he has well-developed abilities of reflective thinking, and not merely sophisticated book learning, whether based on technology or humanities.

In my opinion, Notre Dame creates a self-understanding to guide a person, or in my own opinion. I am a little unconventional, please to us that two rational thinking. If at the right time of highh timing. It would produce and whether the ideals developed will not agree that there are many expectations. I think it is possible to retreat and retreat in every success is a good example. The gentleman on the South Dining Hall Monday evening, in front of the Soviet Union, in Eastern Europe said. And other things, they said. It was an independent, autonomous nation. I'll bet Bedoucicov got a good reaction to the editorial. And of course, we haven't seen him since. They closed up his newspaper, they closed up his column the Ministry of Interior for question.
St. Mary’s forms student academic council

by Paul Carroll
Staff Reporter

The St. Mary’s Department of Academic Affairs has formed a student assembly council and has expanded office hours to reach the needs of students.

"My goal is to increase student input in Academic Affairs," stated Cathy Coyne, St. Mary’s student vice-president of academic affairs. "I am doing everything I can to bring people together to represent the students in academic affairs. One of the first is the formation of the Student Council and the other is the new office hours that Cathy Mandell and I will keep. Mandell is the assistant to the vice-president of the college.

Coyne explained that the council is composed of three factions: the chairpersons who are Coyne, one representative from each department, and Mandell.

The new hours in the Academic Affairs office are Thursday nights from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Both Coyne and Mandell will be in the office in LeMans at this time. Coyne explained that this is the time for any student to come if they have recommendations, complaints or questions concerning their academic life. "I really encourage the students to come. If I can’t give them the answer I can tell them who could," she stated.

The council representatives from each of the nineteen departments must be a junior or senior and be a declared major in that department. They, and one alternate, will be elected within the department and will be required to meet with the students in their department at least twice a semester. "I want the representatives to play an active role within the department," Coyne advised.

Coyne anticipates the council will be a link between the students and herself. "As student vice-president of academic affairs, I was elected to represent all the students." She hopes that by meeting with representatives that have had direct contact with the students within the department, she will receive more direct input.

She emphasized that the council is not a "watchdog." The council’s role is to direct the student if they have a complaint. "We can tell them the channels they must go through and whom to talk to.

As stated in the amendment concerning the constitution that the Student Assembly passed Monday night, the purpose of the council is "to represent and act upon the views of St. Mary’s Student Body in relation to the academic affairs of the college." The functions of the council range from evaluating academic policy to upholding the academic rights of the college student.

Coyne noted that students spend a lot of their time on school work and yet they have only one person to represent their interests. She claimed her developments are "reactions to better representation." In comparison to the social and government concerns of the students, she has a number of channels to voice their concerns, hall officers, class officers, and resident assistants are some examples. She claimed a need for more channels for the student to voice their opinion on academic affairs. These two innovations are the start.

SMC assembly approves budget

by Ginny Nakin
Staff Reporter

St. Mary’s Student Assembly opened its second meeting on Monday, Oct. 11, with an approval of the budget for the fiscal year of June 1, 1976 to May 31, 1977.

The proposed budget was distributed to all assembly members and reviewed for them by Aurora Costan. A major issue concerning the budget was the usual question of allotment of money to various clubs.

All clubs requesting money must submit a proposal stating their need within the department, and will be presented Tuesday to the Student Assembly officers upon return from mid-semester break and further action will proceed.

The assembly also voted on its first proposal of the school year. The proposal established the role of the representative of each academic department and the selection process of the representatives. There will be one representative and an alternate chosen for each department, 19 in total. The representative will be elected by student majors of the particular department. She must be a declared major as defined and recognized by the Academic Affairs office. This proposal was moved and seconded and will be presented Tuesday to the faculty forum by Cathy Coyne, vice-president of Academic Affairs.

The next assembly meeting will be on Monday, Oct. 25.

Photo Club to meet

The Notre Dame Photography Club will hold a meeting tonight in Room 204 in O’Shaughnessy Hall at 7 p.m. The meeting will include a 30-minute color movie presented by Michael Hofer. A brief slide show including several views of the Notre Dame campus will also be presented. Members who are interested in learning how to use the darkroom should attend this meeting, according to Photo Club officials. Details on the December competition will also be discussed.

For further information, contact Tim Krause (1182), David Lewis (1786), Sue Hart (6715) or Pat Lennon (8549).

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SMC Announces

Copies of ’76 yearbook and old pictures available Also, a perfect time to order your ’77 Yearbook. On Wed. Oct. 13; From 10-5 In LeMans Lobby

FOOTBALL MUMS! ORDER EARLY AND WE’LL HAVE THEM WAITING FOR YOU GIVE US A CALL AT 272-6363 THE POSY PATCH 409 DIXEWAY NORTH

Walt Regency Atlanta In Peachtree Center
Students, faculty evaluate morning exams

(continued from page 1)
the Executive Committee last year.
The 8 a.m. exam issue could come before the Academic Council this year. If the Academic Council
approved the Faculty Senate proposal, 8 p.m. exams would be suspended during the year.
"I think a compromise can be reached," said Jack, who will be student representative to the Aca-
demic Council this year. "I think the best thing would be to try it for a year and then evaluate it."
Burtschell advocates keeping the system for a year and then evalu-
ing it. He maintains that there is no way to make a fair appraisal
after only half a semester.
He explained that "the decision is intended to benefit the stu-
dents." By having the exams in the morning, the evening is free for
the student to study, enjoy himself and participate in extracurricular
activities.
The morning time slot limits the length of the test too. Burtschell
explained. Early morning may not be ideal for test-taking, but it
is necessary to pick the time with the least courses scheduled, to upset as
few regular classes as possible, he continued.
Regarding the proposal before the Academic Council that would
eliminate the morning exams, Burtschell said, "If the Academic
Council wants to take on the scheduling of exams, no one would
be happier to let them have it than the administration.
The exam schedule change has
both its proponents and its adver-
saries in the student body.
"I think it’s a foolish idea," said a
senior accounting major. "You’re
not awake enough that early. It
defeats the whole purpose of taking
the test."
Reluctance to get up that early,
worry about their efficiency after
staying up late studying the night
before and concern about their
ability to function at that hour of
the morning were among reasons
given by students who opposed the
plan.
"I think I prefer it at night," a
sophomore biology major said.
“There’s less pressure and more
time answer the questions. You
get a better chance to show the prof
what you know."
“T’d rather get it over with early.
That leaves the evening free,” a
junior majoring in business com-
mented. “Unless you don’t have
many classes during the day, you
don’t study that much more, any-
way.”
“We’d much rather have them in
the morning and get it over with,”
three freshmen agreed.
Students may take their com-
plaints to the Provost or to Student
Government officials Mike Gass-
nan, Pat Tack, or Ken Girouard,
according to Girouard, Student
Government Executive Co-ordin-
ator.

St. Mary’s prefers Ford

by Maria Frigyes
Staff Reporter

According to a poll taken by the
St. Mary’s College Republicans
Club, 46 percent of St. Mary’s
students favor President Gerald
Ford.
The poll, taken of 56 percent of
the St. Mary’s student body,
favored Ford by a margin of 46
percent while nine percent were
against Ford. Twenty-five percent
of those students surveyed were
undecided and 18 percent of the
students were unaccounted for.
All St. Mary’s students listed in the
student directory were called
by telephone leaving the 18 percent
apart.
The St. Mary’s College Repub-
licans now plan activities, accord-
ing to Sue Ames, co-chairwoman
of the poll. The goal is to give
information to the uncertain stu-
dents by posting President Ford’s
campaign platform so undecided
voters can evaluate the candidate.
"The poll was not conducted to
convince one to vote for or against
Ford," Ames stated. "Nor was it
to sway one’s opinion, but to find
the general feeling at St. Mary’s
about the candidate."

Jazz at Nazz

The Notre Dame Jazz Band will
appear for the first time this year in
the Nazz on Wednesday, Oct. 13 at
9 p.m. The program will open with
the Jazz Combo, which was named
one of the outstanding groups at
last year’s Jazz Festival. Later, at
10 p.m. the Big Band will play jazz
ranging from historic to contempo-
rary pieces.

Tom McMahon
General Agent

John Wahman
Agent

Karen Wentland
Agent

Diane Long
Agent

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HPC discuses budget, new laundry facility

by Maureen Flynn

Campus Editor

The Hall Presidents' Council unanimously approved a resolution by the Standard Review Committee defining the HPC, its purpose, duties and goals.

The resolution, introduced by Walch President Kathy Kane, outlines both general principles and specific procedures for HPC organization and operations, including notification and meetings between the Standard Review Committee and the president, publication of HPC stands on campus and on student organizations.

"It is important to note," the resolution states, "that the PCC, while not actively involved, should be kept abreast of HPC activities. The Hall Presidents' Council may, on occasion, request the assistance of the student organization concerned to help carry out the purposes and benefits of the council."

The resolution also outlines the responsibilities of the president and publication of the document continues.

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SUNSHINE PROMOTIONS & BILLY SPARKS PRESENT:

Friday Oct. 15 8:00 PM
Notre Dame ACC

Tickets $6.50 Main floor and all seated paddes 5.50 Bleachers

On sale now at: ACC Box office, Robertson's, The Bleachers Bar, First Class (Main Branch only), The Elkhart Truth, Just For The Record (100 Center), Suspended Corner (Elkhart), The Village Pub (Niles), Boogie Records (Mishawaka).

and Notre Dame Student Union
CINCINNATI: Baseball. Dull, a dying sport. We've heard the case. Perhaps not true. Yet it is the case. In the end yesterday, the glory days of those who saw the game in its youth, the excitement, the stars, were all there. It was not. The tradition has been lost. The games, if you can call them games, were struggling to fight off elimination, and the bedrock Reds tried to repeat the success of their championship heroes this Tuesday afternoon.

For the third time in as many consecutive games, the senators were down in the bottom of the ninth to gain a 3-1 win in the National League East.

The Reds' winning rally began when Pete Rose hit a two-run homer with two down in the ninth. After an offer-than-attempt to build Boston's solid base, another fly ball to right. Ken Griffey hit a three-run homer with two out in the fifth.

In the second game of the series, the first one stuck quickly, the second one well, and the final one explosively. The Senators' overall strategy was to let their offense take over in the first two games and their defense in the third. It worked.

In the first game, the Senators scored two runs. In the second, they scored four. In the third, they scored ten.

John Jay went seven and went up to bat at the plate, an unbelievable 3-7 batting average in a losing cause. It was the first time this season that they had a chance to win a game and after a fly out, Geronimo lofted a Texas league base hit to left and the game was out of reach for the Royals. Their last game was going to be a win.

But the Royals' offense was just too much for the Red Sox to handle. The first one stuck quickly, the second one well, and the final one explosively. The Senators were to try to maintain their lead in the third game of the series and try to get back the lead they had in the second game.

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Jamil Wilkes grew up last year as the youngest veteran on the team. It was hard for him this year. It was hard for him the year before. But he still held through, even with big Kris. Wilkes was actually a very impressive player in the playoffs. He was a great addition to the team and added what they hoped series could challenge for playoff berths but didn't help the team.

As they had done in each of their 1976-77 season and look to be a sure Philly win was a struggle to fight off elimination, and the Reds tried to repeat the success of their championship heroes this Tuesday afternoon.

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