Hesburgh meets with Woman's Council
by Diane Wilson
Senior Staff Reporter

Hesburgh explained that the University was on the defensive when the council stated that he felt that Hesburgh was "glad the women are here and that we are a part of the institution to campus." He also added that the problems discussed had to "make him think." Jones stated that "Mr. Hesburgh was trying to be helpful."

Fr. John Jones felt there were "negative feelings" at the meeting, some of the committee members were not completely satisfied with the results. One member felt that "the Council wanted him to support their ideas, not remain neutral."

"Hesburgh is backing the report," adding that he "agreed with most of it, but not all of it." Fray was satisfied with the arguments of the committee presented to Hesburgh, although she was "a bit surprised by some of the responses." She wondered if he understood what they were saying about the problems at Notre Dame. She added that while she did not "like the results from the meeting, he may see things a little differently now." Another member felt that Hesburgh was on the defensive throughout the meeting and that she did not think he understood their problems, since "missing the point of the meeting." Fray added that they were a sounding board for women's ideas and were "trying to help meet the psychological needs of women."
**On Campus Today**

Friday, October 14, 1977

4:30 pm lecture "on the tropical ecuadrian space form problem" by prof. wu chung huang, princeston univ., sponsored by the math dept. mass. rm. 226 math building, open to the public.

5:15 pm mass and supper, bulla shed.

5:30 pm meeting, paragon experience, sponsored by the campus crusade for christ, lib. aud.

7 pm bible study, sponsored by the campus crusade for christ, grace hall penthouse

7:30 pm "film, "small change" sponsored by the student union eng. aud. $1

7:30-11:30 pm "zahn-farley block party, sponsored in conjunction with social co-operation on steman center.

8 pm "comic theatre "the comedy of errors, o'laughlin aud. $2.50, $2.00.

8:30 pm sac-hop, regina north lounge, 50 cents or free if in costume, open.

10-12 pm joe carey and bob sullivan playing acid rock basement of lafortune

7:30-12:30 pm quickie shuffle, every half hour, main circle

Saturday, Oct. 15

8 am exam graduate record exam eng. aud.

11 am - ceramic show, acc monogram room

11 am cross country, nd vs. loyola and w. mich. golf course

12:30 pm football, nd vs army, away

4:45 pm devotions, recitation of rosary, groote

7,9,11 pm film, "small change", eng. aud. $1

7:30 pm meeting, paragon experience, sponsored by the campus crusade for christ, lib. aud.

8 pm nd-snc theatre, "the comedy of errors", laughlin aud. $2.50, $2.00.

9-10 pm nazz kevin quigley performing. basement of lafortune

Sunday, Oct. 16

11 am ceramic show, acc monogram room

2 pm mass, sponsored by friends of the retarded & l'arche celebrated by fr griffin, bulla shed

5 pm vegetarian dinner, sponsored by nd-snc world hunger coalition, lexus basement, free

7 pm cila meeting, general, lib. aud.

7 & 9 pm film, "phantom of the opera", sponsored by student union, eng. aud. $1

9 pm paper recycling, student gov. collection for volunteer services. outside room door

---

**Sign language poetry**

**Horst performs for deaf**

by Kate Flynn

Staff Reporter

Laurie Horst recites poetry with her hands. She doesn't compose in meter and rhyme, but is graceful sweeps and swirls of her hands and arms. Her hands are free for the deaf.

Horst, a sophomore majoring in special education at St. Mary's, has been experimenting with sign lan-
guage poetry for the deaf for two years. She also translates Robert Frost into liberal versions of the American sign language.

Horst sees nothing unusual about sign language poetry. "After all," she remarked, "sign language is ev-

Amanda Tobiason believes that sign language is a natural form of poetry. "It looks like it," according to Amanda Tobiason, who is deaf. "Look at the hands, the way it moves," she said. "It's more like dancing because it requires grace and patience. Most signers move so fast that al you can see is arms and hands flying around."

Horst, who relies on her dancing and her language as she "recite" her poetry, says she strives for a ripples-like and ballet-like sequence of hand movements to make her poetry look lyrical.

**CCE conference to discuss divorced Catholics' problems**

The North American Conference of Separates will meet for a sixth annual conference at Notre Dame this weekend. The theme for the sessions which will be held at the Center for Continuing Education, is "Together in Hope: Response to the Divorce Crisis." Directors of the joint Canadian-American conference said that the sessions will focus on proposals discussed at last year's conference. "Call to Action," sponsored by the American Catholic Bishop's Bicentennial Convocation in Detroit. These proposals include a serious effort to reconcile separated, divorced and remarried Catholics to the Church, to develop new ministries to divorced Catholics, to end all forms of discrimination against divorced Catholics, to make their parishes welcoming places, and to educate parochial schools about the problems of the divorced family.

Leaders of the group favor a focused study of the causes of divorce and a removal of an 1866 regulation attached to an excommunication from marriage in the Roman Catholic ceremony.

Speakers at the weekend sessions will include Fr. John Heagle, director of the Justice and Peace Office of the Diocese of LaCrosse, and author of "A Contemporary Meditation on Hope," "Life to the Full" and "One Journey Toward God," and Morton and Bernice Hunt. His is the author of the recent book "The Divorce Experience." He has even discovered that it is possible to translate rhyme into movement by finding words which translate into parallel or complimentary motions.

Horst describes her poetry as a free verse narrative style leading to a narrative point which "snaps up on the reader." She explained that she renders the narrative into sign language poetry technique is a matter of physical embodiment of the standard sign or using imagination to manipulate her hands from one position to another.

"I think in basic English first then take poetic liberty in transliter-
ing the words into signs. When it comes to nice sounding words or a beautiful movement I always pick in favor of the sign." At first Horst was not sure if her poetry could be understood, since she is experimenting with a fairly new art medium. She said she saw her poetry for the deaf on her sister who is deaf to see if her style could express her ideas, even though she had stretched the sign language rules.

Horst says that now her poems are so natural looking that a viewer might think she was merely telling a story. She has even discovered that it is possible to translate rhyme into movement by finding words which translate into parallel or complimentary motions.

Horst describes her poetry as a free verse narrative style leading to a narrative point which "snaps up on the reader." She explained that she renders the narrative into sign language poetry technique is a matter of physical embodiment of the standard sign or using imagination to manipulate her hands from one position to another.

"I think in basic English first then take poetic liberty in transliter-
Fencing organization tied to O-C burglaries

by Dave Rambach
Senior Staff Reporter

The 14 burglaries committed in the concentration of student off-campus housing between Eddy and Angela streets so far this year are probably part of a fencing opera-
tion according to Corporal Pat Catrell of the South Bend Police Department. Catrell spoke to a small group of off-campus students last night at the Northeast Neighborhood Cen-
ter called to teach students crime prevention methods. The students plan to create an “off-campus task force” to solicit support from the University and added police protec-
tion from the South Bend Police Department. Catrell stated that the number of burglaries and the kinds of articles most often stolen point to the existence of a fence, probably somewhere in the Eddy-Angela neighborhood. The 14 burglaries, off-campus student houses between Aug. 12 and Oct. 3, seven stereos, two televisions and an unincumbered amount of currency were stolen resulting in an estimated loss of $8,000.

Catrell, who has a regular beat in the Eddy-Angela area also stated that the single car containing the area is insufficient protection con-
sidering the high crime rate. The off-campus students at the meeting plan to create a task force or coalition to seek the deployment of a second regular patrol car to the neighborhood. This coalition will also attempt to unify off-campus students, who are in some student’s opinion “alienated” from the Uni-

veity at large.

If we are subject to the rules of de Loc as Rooney says we are then why aren’t we given some support in that problems?” asked one student. The coalition plans to draft a petition calling for unification of off-campus students and increased support from the Univer-
sity in such matters as added police protection.

Chairman of Off-Campus Housing Darlene Palma stated that her department had adopted a “laissez-faire” attitude toward cer-
tain du Lac directives. “In the four years that I’ve been here the University has never once prose-
cuted students for co-habitation of opposite sexes…we are not detec-
tives,” Palma said.

Off-campus students wishing to become involved in the coalition or to sign the petition should contact Tony, Miller or Chad Tedmeans, an organizer of last years’ success. The coalition has scheduled another meeting for Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Northeast Neighborhood Center. Every off-
campus student is encouraged to attend, Frey added.

Sgt. Wolvs also addressed the group offering crime prevention mea-
sures which could “knock down the probability of illegal entry by 80 percent.” Wolvs’ preven-
tion plan consists of three parts: Investigation of off-campus students and other																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																								
ter called to teach students crime prevention methods. The students plan to create an “off-campus task force” to solicit support from the University and added police protec-
tion from the South Bend Police Department. Catrell stated that the number of burglaries and the kinds of articles most often stolen point to the existence of a fence, probably somewhere in the Eddy-Angela neighborhood. The 14 burglaries, off-campus student houses between Aug. 12 and Oct. 3, seven stereos, two televisions and an unincumbered amount of currency were stolen resulting in an estimated loss of $8,000.

Catrell, who has a regular beat in the Eddy-Angela area also stated that the single car containing the area is insufficient protection con-
sidering the high crime rate. The off-campus students at the meeting plan to create a task force or coalition to seek the deployment of a second regular patrol car to the neighborhood. This coalition will also attempt to unify off-campus students, who are in some student’s opinion “alienated” from the Uni-

veity at large.

If we are subject to the rules of de Loc as Rooney says we are then why aren’t we given some support in that problems?” asked one student. The coalition plans to draft a petition calling for unification of off-campus students and increased support from the Univer-
sity in such matters as added police protection.

Chairman of Off-Campus Housing Darlene Palma stated that her department had adopted a “laissez-faire” attitude toward cer-
tain du Lac directives. “In the four years that I’ve been here the University has never once prose-
cuted students for co-habitation of opposite sexes…we are not detec-
tives,” Palma said.

Off-campus students wishing to become involved in the coalition or to sign the petition should contact Tony, Miller or Chad Tedmeans, an organizer of last years’ success. The coalition has scheduled another meeting for Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Northeast Neighborhood Center. Every off-
campus student is encouraged to attend, Frey added.

Sgt. Wolvs also addressed the group offering crime prevention mea-
sures which could “knock down the probability of illegal entry by 80 percent.” Wolvs’ preven-
tion plan consists of three parts: Investigation of off-campus students and other																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																								
Student escort service to begin operation

by Rosemary Mills
Senior Staff Reporter

A Student Government sponsored escort service will begin operation Oct. 31, according to Co-education Committee chairperson Anne Thompson. Sign up sheets will be posted in every men's hall until Tuesday.

The student service, organized by Student Government in cooperation with the Hall Presidents Council, is in answer to complaints about poor security and lighting on campus. Approximately 100 responsible volunteers are wanted to escort women on the Notre Dame campus. Anticipated hours of the service are from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, and from 9 p.m until 2:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

The area covered includes the entire Notre Dame campus, the graduate women's town houses and the parking lots. It does not include to or from campus. Thompson stated that an escort service to St. Mary's may be organized "if we can get the escorts and depending on how successful this one is." Any woman desiring an escort will call the Ombudsman, and give her name, location, and the telephone number from which she is calling, along with a description of what she is wearing. The Ombudsman will call the list of volunteers until he finds an available escort. The Ombudsman will then call the woman back, describe her escort, and give the approximate time at which to expect him. If an escort is not available, the Ombudsman staff will offer an alternative means of dealing with the problem.

Thompson said the idea of the escort service was raised at a recent forum on lighting situation, sponsored by graduate women. Associate Provost Sr. John Miriam Jones explained then that a similar system had once operated for April and May of one year, but apparently fell out.

Student Union recently organized a Security Advisory Council, for which they are accepting applications. Applications are available today at the Student Government office at 3 p.m. and should be returned to Thompson's mailbox by Wednesday. The council members will be announced by next Friday. The Security Board will be composed of four undergraduates, one graduate student, one off-campus representative and two rectors or assistant rectors. They will meet monthly with Director of Security Arthur Pear's to give their ideas on security problems and discuss special projects. One problem that Thompson mentioned was the practice of not allowing student cars on campus after 6 p.m. She called this an inconvenience and cited hall formal, dates on cold or rainy nights, and returns from breaks as times the practice was especially annoying.

Thompson hopes the board will serve as an channel for student complaints. She explained that people raise the same complaints continuously and the council is an organized means of dealing with them. Although the council will have no official authority and no constitution, Thompson sees it as a way to insure that work is completed and not started and forgotten.

Thompson stated that while Pear and Doan Roemer have not commented directly on the committee's efforts to improve security, they seem "willing to listen and give their cooperation."

Library noise problem continues

by Sue Pentcher

The noise level in the second floor lobby of the Memorial Library is still a problem, according to David E. Sparks, director of the University Libraries.

"It's a cotton party," said Sparks. "How do the students know how to act when they see the library staff doing the same thing!" Sparks added that the architectural structure, the position of the furniture, and the close proximity of the lobby to the main study area all contribute to the problem.

In an effort to cut down the noise, Sparks' first course of action will be to inform the students and the staff of their responsibilities. Sparks is then hoping to meet with SFP Dave Bender, SRFP Tom Soma, and IPC Chairman J.P. Russell about the situation. He added that alternative areas to the lobby are also being provided for the students.

"We want to make the "girl" a more welcome place," said Sparks.

"Now seating has been installed, and that may even be improved upon. The phone area outside the pit could also be more comfortably furnished." The main alteration will be the addition of wooden benches and ashtrays along the first floor concourse. Sparks said that the change is relatively inexpensive, but would definitely be a welcome change, making it "well worth the effort."

Sparks also noted that the second floor lobby is the only successful student center on campus. One way to alleviate the problem in the library would be to make LaFortune an alternative area. The Student Union should provide the same elements that make the library popular: available food and rooms for serious studying as well as relaxing.

According to Sparks, the greatest need is for the students to respect each other's rights. They must take responsibility for helping one another. "The library should be a quiet place, a place to work," he concluded.

SOC-HOP

Friday, Oct. 14th 8:30pm
REGINA NORTH LOUNGE
Prize for best costume! $0.50 admission--FREE if in costume

This Friday and every Friday 5:15 mass & supper

A Comedy of Errors
Shakespeare's merry masquerade.
October 7, 8, 13, 14, 15
at 8:00 p.m.
All seats $2.50 ($2 Std.-Fac-Staff)
Phone: 284-4176
SEASON TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE........... 4 PLAYS $9 (57 Std.-Fac-Staff)
Includes: COMEDY OF ERRORS, CAUCASIAN CHALK CIRCLE, TOUCH OF A POET, AND THE MIKADO

CIVIL WAR

Tills Friday and every Friday

Theological Seminary, South Bend, Indiana
Parking lot 70th and Main St.

This Friday and Every Friday

Student buying power cards will be distributed from 1-5 pm in the Student Government office, 2nd floor of LaFortune, today only.

Discount cards to be distributed

Any off-campus juniors interested in being on the Junior Advisory Council, contact Sue Flanagan (6232) or Andy McKenna (7181)

Any juniors interested in the Junior Academic Committee should contact Don (1147) or Larry (9070)
by Tuesday Oct. 18

CLASS OF 79

Please mark your calendars for these exciting events.

OPEN INVITATIONS TO CLASS OF 79

Friday, Oct. 21, 1977 (at 8:30pm)

The FANTASTICS

REGINA NORTH LOUNGE

$1.50 admission--FREE for Seniors

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Till Friday and every Friday

Keg Party Special
Free cups and Ice
check our package liquor department
open 9 to midnight Mon.-Sat. 684-4950
open 12-12 SUN.
• Package Liquor to go!

Stateline Road in Niles, one block East of U.S. 31

OAK DAIRY PARTY STORE
Site unseen, I had woken up with the most excruciating headache. The pain was so intense that even the thought of getting out of bed made me feel like I was going to explode. I tried to take some Advil, but it didn't seem to help much. I decided to stay in bed and see if the pain would go away on its own.

After about an hour, the pain had subsided slightly, and I felt like I could maybe try to move. I got up slowly and walked to the kitchen to make myself some tea. I knew that I needed to stay hydrated, and tea seemed like a good choice.

As I sat down to enjoy my tea, I couldn't help but wonder if this was just a fluke or if it was the start of something worse. I had always been prone to migraines, but this was definitely one of the worst I had ever experienced.

I decided to take it easy for the rest of the day and see how things went. I didn't want to push myself too hard and risk exacerbating the headache.

Overall, while it was not a pleasant experience, I am grateful to have been able to manage it without any major complications. It's a reminder to always take good care of yourself and to seek medical help if needed.
The University has already decided to contract out its groundskeeping work to a local firm and to lay off its groundsworkers on Nov. 1. The groundsworkers have not been informed of any plans to lay them off and the president of the contracting firm named denied that he had been awarded the University contract, although he had submitted a bid.

The NLRB postponed the hearing indefinitely after a trip through the U.S. Congress, where the HEW appropriations bill has been held up by demands for a new University General Counsel Phillip Faccenda denied that the University had interested the groundskeepers in saying the Chicago law firm had "made a mistake." However, Notre Dame and the groundskeepers will even try to find them jobs in other University departments or outside the University.

University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh announced that the University had withdrawn its plans to fire the groundskeepers and was working with the NLRB to schedule a representation election for its groundskeepers. Hesburgh said Notre Dame had planned to relocate within the University any workers that would not be "implied" by the

contracted firm. Hesburgh said that the University was proceeding more slowly in its decision to contract out because of "gross misunderstandings."

There were fears that the University might pass over the contradictions and gaps in communication that have characterized this controversy for now and come to define this information in the next phase of the process. There are several possibilities:

If the University decides no significant action will be taken by either side until the NLRB hearing, the hearing will probably result in an election, union or non-union, to decide in the meantime to revoke their petition.

Once an election is called, any bargaining

negotiations for a new contract will start.

The groundsworkers will then choose among the Teams, other interested agents and "No agent."

The next phase of the process is intimately tied up with the University's decision to contract out its groundswork or to maintain its present crew.

If the University decides to contract out groundswork and the workers have elected a bargaining agent, the NLRB will act on the University's request to certify the groundsworkers' elected bargaining agent-unless the workers vote for "No Union"

If the University decides to contract out groundswork and the workers have not elected a bargaining agent, the NLRB will act on the University's action against illegal interference in the workers' right to unionize.

If Notre Dame, in November, decides to contract out groundswork, the University will presumably follow the course indicated above in relocating work-

ers.

If the NLRB rules against the University, Notre Dame will have to negotiate with the groundskeepers about the terms of any contracting out proposal.

However, Notre Dame and the grounds-

keepers are the only two parties that can act on their own. We hope that the University and its workers will achieve an understanding that will be beneficial and satisfactory to both.

We want names

In the past week, The Observer has received several letters ur-

ging this union to be affiliated with it. We cannot print these letters. If "A staff employee," "Paul X." and "Gay Cabale" will contact The Observer and identify themselves, we will withhold their names.

The Observer must know the names of all contributors to protect itself against libel and to avoid them in case of extensive editing.

The non demonstration

Dear Editor:

In light of the serious nature of the groundskeeper situation and student attempts to focus attention on it, I am deeply hurt and disturbed by a quote attributed to me in Tuesday's Observer. As one of the organizers of the Mass at the Grotto, I wrote in my strong conviction that the Mass was not to be used as an instrument of demonstration against the University. However, in the paper I was quoted erroneously as saying just the opposite.

Since the proposal of a Mass, the intent was that the Mass should be a vehicle to demonstrate community celebration of faith and a sign of concern for social justice. The Mass is represented as an attempt to do something. It is not intended (by me or any other active organi-

zation) to emphasize its religiosity against anything. On the contrary, its purpose was to show solidarity for the cause of the social justice movement.

I regret that The Observer presented the Mass in an er-

roly and distorted manner and I hope this story did not accurately reflect its meaning.

University shows Bryantsupport

Dear Editor:

At this point in time it is important for the University to make a non-political public appearance in support of the workers and not contradict by Notre Dame officials. In the past few days, the Students have not only attracted a hundred people; this month she is booked into the Midwest for thousands. The difference is not due to any improvement in her singing abilities.

We need to make any overt political statements; her name alone is synonymous with the negative financial and political/esthetic stance of this community, as well as being of a sentence in a thousand. In her career tour Anita Bryant is cashing in on a reputation earned at the price of her being worthy of the scorn of the great many people. In allowing her to perform at the ACC this University is doing the same.

The Tarnished Dome

Legacy and crane

The latest pronouncements by the administration concerning the fate of the groundskeepers (Observer, Thursday, Oct. 13) should not fool anyone into believing that the issue of the groundskeepers has been taken on a new form. To summarise to date: the Administration allows a story to be printed in the daily paper that the groundskeepers will be laid off. Rationale: the administration wants the story to help with its growing groundskeeping and snow removal problems; its plan is to make a unionization drive by the same workers begins. How much harder will it be to unionize a new firm when it has just been provided with the same new equipment for use by the groundskeepers shortly before the big automatic change is scheduled to take place. After a significant student protest, we are told that the groundskeepers will not be fired. But, we are told that the University brings in an outside firm to do the grounds work, the workers will get a two weeks notice. As benevolent administra-

tors will even try to find them jobs elsewhere. But as a group, the groundskeepers used to be considered to better its conditions. A planner case of union-busting has rarely occurred.

The political and economic motivations behind this are no longer in doubt. Indeed, we are beginning to see the full University's issuance of numer-

ous contradictory statements. One as "I don't think we're not firing them yet. The University's position in the University of Illinois

is clear. When there is pressure from outside the University, the administration is in a bind. But this does not mean that the University's main interest is in the lives of its workers. Apparently, decent wages and medical benefits are contrary to the spirit of the "Notre Dame family."

It is apparent that the struggle of the workers for those benefits and for the representation of the union has not ended; it has only changed its form. The administration hopes to transfer some groundskeepers, who know the new firm will displace others, thus splitting up the union and discouraging other employees from doing likewise. Delays in the NLRB hearing serve this purpose, and no doubt it is hoped that the "terrible tolls" will pacify student protest.

On the contrary, we call upon the University to show its support of the groundskeepers' struggle. We have called a demonstration for Tuesday, October 15. We are calling it for the purpose of demonstrating the support of the groundskeepers. The demonstration is a protest against the increased pressure on the University to do its best to improve its working conditions. We are calling it for the purpose of demonstrating that the groundskeepers' rights and dignity deserve respect. The University's response gives cause to worry when seen in the light of constant references to "human rights and human dignity."

We appeal to Mr. Kennedy for the error.
Being Home When the Faucets Burst

Reverend Robert Griffin

It must be difficult to have as a father someone who is a famous figure. That man has claims on famous men. They are always off the Hollywood or Washington scene, being celebrities, usually just when they are needed to carve the Thanksgiving turkey. Their wives and their children must compete for their attention; and though it is only once a year, Johnny Carson Show, they often feel like the cover story about him in Time magazine. One night, the kids realize that Amy Carter gets to see more of their Dad than they do, and they begin to get jealous of Amy Carter. They long for more humble origins; then they begin to feel guilty at the love-hate relationship which is developed between them and the adored parent. The heat of their lives, the kids reflect, are the ones spent listening to Papa’s stories of damn, damn, damn, why can’t he be home when the faucets burst?

There is a father-figure at Notre Dame whom all of us share: oldest priest and youngest coed, laundry person and distinguished professor. He is one of the first famous men the campus that attempts to make so good a man as Father Hesburgh is, and he seems to know what he’s about. He is absolutely dedicated to Notre Dame, and he’ll invite you in, though the hour may keep you up later than the grayed ghost. There is nobody—no body—who gives himself more attention to the needs of the people of the campus than Father Ted, ever on his job and when he is lobbying for wheat shipments to the hungry children of Bangladesh.

His benevolence is unexcelled; he is not, as some have charged, a self-serving man. He is concerned about underprivileged minorities, and he understands that his job is to help the people of the campus, and not to have them mind his business. He is attentive to the needs of the Catholic heritage of the place. He is absolutely dedicated to Notre Dame; a man who must sometimes grow weary of being a father to the world; a man who we will ever meet. There is nothing I would not do for him, and there is nothing he would not do for me. He is a father-figure at Notre Dame. He doesn’t need it now; and he certainly will not need it in the future.

But sometimes, when I have been with him, and he seems tired, or especially gray physically, morally, socially, spiritually, or emotionally, there are people who daily face such global issues involving morality of all kinds, you can help him, as he would want you to help him to heal. He is a father-figure at Notre Dame. A man who must sometimes be difficult to have as a father.

He is not Superman; he is not the Messiah. He is Father Ted Hesburgh of Notre Dame, a man who grow weary of being a father to the world; a man who we will ever meet. There is nothing I would not do for him, and there is nothing he would not do for me. He is a father-figure at Notre Dame. But sometimes, when I have been with him, and he seems tired, or especially gray physically, morally, socially, spiritually, or emotionally, there are people who daily face such global issues involving morality of all kinds, you can help him, as he would want you to help him to heal. He is a father-figure at Notre Dame. A man who must sometimes be difficult to have as a father.

The answer, I think, is that there is so much of us that wants so much of Hesburgh; there is no love that exists between us that make him feel he does not really exist.

Even with God, despite His promise it would probably make very few changes, even cheese spawdors do float to the ground without being noticed. Father Hesburgh is not God; nobody can even imagine what he would make of the last, all the Sinister Chapel. I only recommend that you be as kind to Father Hesburgh as you would be to a man who is not directly at fault with anyone who loves you. Outside this campus, he has critics who would love to discredit him. You need not make the bricks that those critics would be happy to pick up and use for storing them to destitute. You owe him more gratefully than that.

But sometimes, when I have been with him, and he seems tired, or especially gray physically, morally, socially, spiritually, or emotionally, you can help him, as he would want you to help him to heal. He is a father-figure at Notre Dame. A man who must sometimes be difficult to have as a father.

The time was Sunday, July 31, at approximately 10:32 p.m. The place was the United States, in the vicinity of the Monkees, British Trina Stewart's Monkees' the Monkees. They were on their way to CBGB's tonight. But he didn't tell me.

The answer, I think, is that there is so much of us that wants so much of Hesburgh; there is no love that exists between us that make him feel he does not really exist.

Even with God, despite His promise it would probably make very few changes, even cheese spawdors do float to the ground without being noticed. Father Hesburgh is not God; nobody can even imagine what he would make of the last, all the Sinister Chapel. I only recommend that you be as kind to Father Hesburgh as you would be to a man who is not directly at fault with anyone who loves you. Outside this campus, he has critics who would love to discredit him. You need not make the bricks that those critics would be happy to pick up and use for storing them to destitute. You owe him more gratefully than that.

But sometimes, when I have been with him, and he seems tired, or especially gray physically, morally, socially, spiritually, or emotionally, you can help him, as he would want you to help him to heal. He is a father-figure at Notre Dame. A man who must sometimes be difficult to have as a father.

The answer, I think, is that there is so much of us that wants so much of Hesburgh; there is no love that exists between us that make him feel he does not really exist.

Even with God, despite His promise it would probably make very few changes, even cheese spawdors do float to the ground without being noticed. Father Hesburgh is not God; nobody can even imagine what he would make of the last, all the Sinister Chapel. I only recommend that you be as kind to Father Hesburgh as you would be to a man who is not directly at fault with anyone who loves you. Outside this campus, he has critics who would love to discredit him. You need not make the bricks that those critics would be happy to pick up and use for storing them to destitute. You owe him more gratefully than that.

But sometimes, when I have been with him, and he seems tired, or especially gray physically, morally, socially, spiritually, or emotionally, you can help him, as he would want you to help him to heal. He is a father-figure at Notre Dame. A man who must sometimes be difficult to have as a father.

The answer, I think, is that there is so much of us that wants so much of Hesburgh; there is no love that exists between us that make him feel he does not really exist.

Even with God, despite His promise it would probably make very few changes, even cheese spawdors do float to the ground without being noticed. Father Hesburgh is not God; nobody can even imagine what he would make of the last, all the Sinister Chapel. I only recommend that you be as kind to Father Hesburgh as you would be to a man who is not directly at fault with anyone who loves you. Outside this campus, he has critics who would love to discredit him. You need not make the bricks that those critics would be happy to pick up and use for storing them to destitute. You owe him more gratefully than that.

But sometimes, when I have been with him, and he seems tired, or especially gray physically, morally, socially, spiritually, or emotionally, you can help him, as he would want you to help him to heal. He is a father-figure at Notre Dame. A man who must sometimes be difficult to have as a father.

The answer, I think, is that there is so much of us that wants so much of Hesburgh; there is no love that exists between us that make him feel he does not really exist.

Even with God, despite His promise it would probably make very few changes, even cheese spawdors do float to the ground without being noticed. Father Hesburgh is not God; nobody can even imagine what he would make of the last, all the Sinister Chapel. I only recommend that you be as kind to Father Hesburgh as you would be to a man who is not directly at fault with anyone who loves you. Outside this campus, he has critics who would love to discredit him. You need not make the bricks that those critics would be happy to pick up and use for storing them to destitute. You owe him more gratefully than that.

But sometimes, when I have been with him, and he seems tired, or especially gray physically, morally, socially, spiritually, or emotionally, you can help him, as he would want you to help him to heal. He is a father-figure at Notre Dame. A man who must sometimes be difficult to have as a father.

The answer, I think, is that there is so much of us that wants so much of Hesburgh; there is no love that exists between us that make him feel he does not really exist.
Thinks college is one big time-out.

With his schedule he can't afford to get filled up.

Today he has to be in two places at once.

Insists on playing center and quarterback.

Sends spare time going to class.

**Lite** Beer from Miller.

Everything you always wanted in a beer. And less.
Classical reprints sold again
by Florenceanne Strigle

Renoir’s, Picasso’s, and Van Gogh’s covered bulletin boards and walls of Notre Dame buildings, and, in the case of sandwich board carriers, appeared literally on the student body during the past week. They announced the fifth annual print sale held in the lobby of Lafayette Student Center.

The sale, which offered reprints of classical and contemporary artists and Indian plates, was co-sponsored by Waskewich Gallery of South Bend, New York and Notre Dame Student Activities. According to the gallery’s two representatives, Jeff Repinski and Keith Colea, response was “really excellent.”

Waskewich Gallery, a business composed of 75 families, sends teams to colleges all over the country selling reprints. “We are the biggest enterprise of this type in the United States,” said Colea.

“...but we’re making a profit!” he quickly added.

Instead, Colea said that Waskewich hopes to provide more service and education to campuses.

“We want students to realize this is a service. People think we’re in this because we’re making a million but we’re not!” he stressed.

Colea and Repinski could not estimate the volume of their sales at Notre Dame. However, they did venture to name Notre Dame’s two most popular reprints by the number sold: Van Gogh’s Starry Night and Picasso’s Don Quixote.

Vegetarian delight

A vegetarian dinner will be held in Old South Bend Sunday at 5 p.m. The dinner sponsored by ND/SMC World Hunger Coalition is open to the public and admission is free.

ATTENTION SENIOR TRIPPERS
MANDATORY INFORMATION MEETING
Monday Oct 17 at 7 pm
in the Engineering Auditorium
Ticket Packages Will Be Distributed PLEASE ATTEND

FOREIGN CAR PARTS CO.

complete line of rebuilt clutches, brake shoes, brake pads, generators, starters, & alternators

Parts and Accessories for ALL Makes of Foreign Cars

215 Dixie Way N.
in Roseland- U.S. 31 N.
6-00
South Bend, Ind. 46637
Call: 219 272-7187

SAVE 10% ON ALL PARTS WITH ND ID CARD

Junior Class Happy Hour

at KUBLA KS

Friday, Oct 14
3:00 - 6:00 pm

Pitchers $1.75

Mixed Drinks 1/2 price

ATTENTION SENIOR TRIPPERS
MANDATORY INFORMATION MEETING
Monday Oct 17 at 7 pm
in the Engineering Auditorium
Ticket Packages Will Be Distributed PLEASE ATTEND

Keenan triumphs over Grace, 7-0

[continued from page 12]

yards, with backup Tim McCarthy rushing for 110.

Keenan and Grace remain as the top two teams of their division. Keenan has one game remaining with Zahm, while Grace has two games left to play.

In another game played Wednesday night, Zahm shutout Stanford by a score of 4-0. The victory gave Zahm a 2-2 record for the season.

Stanford was able to mount a threat late in the game, but was turned back by a tough Zahm defense. The Stanford team did receive fine performances from linebacker John Jannazo and quarterback Don Jardo.

After Wednesday’s contest, both teams have two games remaining on their schedule.

TMM PARTY STORE

OPEN: MON - SAT 9 am - 11 pm
SUNDAY 12 noon - 11 pm
BEER SALE
3114 S. 11 ST. - NILES, MICHIGAN
1 Block North of state line on U.S. 31

PIZZA
FRANKS PLACE
Restaurant & Lounge
327 W. Marion St. South Bend, Ind.
Phone 232-2277
See Our Package Liquor Store
Serving lunch, etc. 11 am to 2 pm
5:00 to 12:00 six days a week

AT YOUR SERVICE
SOUTH BEND
BEER SALE
ATTENDANCE SENIOR TRIPPERS
MANDATORY INFORMATION MEETING
Monday Oct 17 at 7 pm
in the Engineering Auditorium
Ticket Packages Will Be Distributed PLEASE ATTEND

SOUTH BEND
BEER SALE
ATTENDANCE SENIOR TRIPPERS
MANDATORY INFORMATION MEETING
Monday Oct 17 at 7 pm
in the Engineering Auditorium
Ticket Packages Will Be Distributed PLEASE ATTEND

NOTRE DAME A.C.C.
All Seats Reserved: $8.50 & $7.50
On sale now at:
ACC box office, Student ticket office, Robert's E. Bend and Concord Mall, First State Bank Branch, 31 N. Main & all branches, Simple Records, Jiffy Lube, The Record, The Record Joint. Write: The Elkhart Truth

SOUTH BEND
BEER SALE
ATTENDANCE SENIOR TRIPPERS
MANDATORY INFORMATION MEETING
Monday Oct 17 at 7 pm
in the Engineering Auditorium
Ticket Packages Will Be Distributed PLEASE ATTEND

NOTRE DAME A.C.C.
All Seats Reserved: $8.50 & $7.50
On sale now at:
ACC box office, Student ticket office, Robert's E. Bend and Concord Mall, First State Bank Branch, 31 N. Main & all branches, Simple Records, Jiffy Lube, The Record, The Record Joint. Write: The Elkhart Truth

SOUTH BEND
BEER SALE
ATTENDANCE SENIOR TRIPPERS
MANDATORY INFORMATION MEETING
Monday Oct 17 at 7 pm
in the Engineering Auditorium
Ticket Packages Will Be Distributed PLEASE ATTEND

NOTRE DAME A.C.C.
All Seats Reserved: $8.50 & $7.50
On sale now at:
ACC box office, Student ticket office, Robert's E. Bend and Concord Mall, First State Bank Branch, 31 N. Main & all branches, Simple Records, Jiffy Lube, The Record, The Record Joint. Write: The Elkhart Truth
Implications of Wisdom fro Matt Brun-
yanke on his celestial mathematical
inputs.
A. F. Flanner 226-2551

DON. What do you do when you’ve read your
personals at least three times? Read them
again!!!

DFB. Looked high and low for aawaiian
shirt, but this personal will have to do.

Don. Borchers is spending his 21st
birthday at the beach. Look forward
and buy him a drink.

To June in Regents Hall! Servants were out
when you asked the steward, we are
pretty sure and you know you
. just here for this & the Mel Story
Build-1011 Flanner!!!

?? Flanner says Do Davey Mitchell!!!

You wondering what’s really going down
in 1011 Flanner? Call us-Davey 10-11!!!

Gata Magazine: what do you want, an
engraved invitation? 1011 usually doesn’t
send them out!!!

Computer Center office #15 what are
you doing reading our personals????

REGINA Fifth Floor Flanners congratulates
our Men’s Estaban on her wedding
engagement. We wish you a beautiful
life together.

Mead ride to IU-Bloomington Friday.
Cal Vick (679)

Happy Birthday Katie.
Two down, one to go!!!
Love: March 08

Hi Kid!!!
Keep warm.
Eat your Vegetables.
Don’t drink, smoke, swear or fool around.
Study hard.
But have fun!!!

Low,

Aunt Bob & Aunt Rea

From one 0 A.P. to another 0 G. E. F.!!!

Five more days and we’ll be in heaven: no
dressers, no moms, and no pitty crap!!!

1011 Flanner

Gentle Birthday, and thanks for
writing good old n.l. I love you!!!

The short Guy in 217 Flanner

Tomorrow night may be your last chance
to see "1 Told Walt..." - Library Aud.
7:30 P.M. FREE

EVERYONE INVITED TO THE
BLOCK PARTY TONIGHT!!!

Don’T FORGET FELLS" Saturday, Oct-
October 15 at Sweetwater Day.

RH. W. of ND Soccer Team.
Your most loyal fan says "Hi!!!

Girls, GIVE IN a Western Champion
Starland Hall. Section 2 North-South is
now taking applications for an evening of
SHEER ENSMASH. Dates are now being
sought for the Nov. 10 date. Dates
are available on the men floor in rows 2-7
Center spot: if interested sign out
229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 236, 237, 240,
241, 242.

Don’t forget, Tell a friend!!!

From: The 19 people on the other side of
the lake.
To: The I-H Festal Team!!
"WE ARE THE SPOLLERS!!!

THIS THREAT YOU WILL SEE WILL
NOT SCARE US THREE FOR HELL
MAY BE THE FAR BIGGEST AS YOU ARE
YOU’LL FALL THERE MUCH FASTER
THAN WA!!

REGAN-
Welcome to SMC-ND. Now that you
have how about taking a quick trip. "A
weekend in New England"? Should be
worthwhile.

S. E. G.

Dear Beth Bething Beauty,
I’ve bought Nails, Makeup too, but my
nervousness moments on the go, but life with you is
emptiness. May all your days later Pamela rights.
Happy Birthday Love:

M. C. M. D.

SOMETHING SPECIAL!!!
There will be Free Love Testing tonight outside 465.
Studying girls in favor of "Have Your Love Left"
multi-media show TONIGHT!!!
Library Aud. FREE!

Memorial Day to Labor Day.

SPOILERS!!!

Happy Belated Birthday Hope it was the
best catch by far is

Happy Belated Birthday, and thanks for
writing good old n.l. I love you!!!

The short Guy in 217 Flanner

Tomkin, Happy Birthday Day late. Thanks for
the Federal Funds.
C. M. C. M. D.

SOMETHING SPECIAL!!!
There will be Free Love Testing tonight outside 465.
Studying girls in favor of "Have Your Love Left"
multi-media show TONIGHT!!!
Library Aud. FREE!

Memorial Day to Labor Day.

SPOILERS!!!

Happy Belated Birthday Hope it was the
best catch by far is

Happy Belated Birthday, and thanks for
writing good old n.l. I love you!!!

The short Guy in 217 Flanner

Tomkin, Happy Birthday Day late. Thanks for
the Federal Funds.
C. M. C. M. D.

SOMETHING SPECIAL!!!
There will be Free Love Testing tonight outside 465.
Studying girls in favor of "Have Your Love Left"
multi-media show TONIGHT!!!
Library Aud. FREE!

Memorial Day to Labor Day.

SPOILERS!!!

Happy Belated Birthday Hope it was the
best catch by far is

Happy Belated Birthday, and thanks for
writing good old n.l. I love you!!!

The short Guy in 217 Flanner

Tomkin, Happy Birthday Day late. Thanks for
the Federal Funds.
C. M. C. M. D.

SOMETHING SPECIAL!!!
There will be Free Love Testing tonight outside 465.
Studying girls in favor of "Have Your Love Left"
multi-media show TONIGHT!!!
Library Aud. FREE!

Memorial Day to Labor Day.

SPOILERS!!!

Happy Belated Birthday Hope it was the
best catch by far is

Happy Belated Birthday, and thanks for
writing good old n.l. I love you!!!

The short Guy in 217 Flanner

Tomkin, Happy Birthday Day late. Thanks for
the Federal Funds.
C. M. C. M. D.

SOMETHING SPECIAL!!!
There will be Free Love Testing tonight outside 465.
Studying girls in favor of "Have Your Love Left"
multi-media show TONIGHT!!!
Library Aud. FREE!

Memorial Day to Labor Day.

SPOILERS!!!

Happy Belated Birthday Hope it was the
best catch by far is

Happy Belated Birthday, and thanks for
writing good old n.l. I love you!!!

The short Guy in 217 Flanner

Tomkin, Happy Birthday Day late. Thanks for
the Federal Funds.
C. M. C. M. D.

SOMETHING SPECIAL!!!
There will be Free Love Testing tonight outside 465.
Studying girls in favor of "Have Your Love Left"
multi-media show TONIGHT!!!
Library Aud. FREE!

Memorial Day to Labor Day.

SPOILERS!!!

Happy Belated Birthday Hope it was the
best catch by far is

Happy Belated Birthday, and thanks for
writing good old n.l. I love you!!!

The short Guy in 217 Flanner

Tomkin, Happy Birthday Day late. Thanks for
the Federal Funds.
C. M. C. M. D.

SOMETHING SPECIAL!!!
There will be Free Love Testing tonight outside 465.
Studying girls in favor of "Have Your Love Left"
multi-media show TONIGHT!!!
Library Aud. FREE!

Memorial Day to Labor Day.

SPOILERS!!!

Happy Belated Birthday Hope it was the
best catch by far is

Happy Belated Birthday, and thanks for
writing good old n.l. I love you!!!

The short Guy in 217 Flanner

Tomkin, Happy Birthday Day late. Thanks for
the Federal Funds.
C. M. C. M. D.

SOMETHING SPECIAL!!!
There will be Free Love Testing tonight outside 465.
Studying girls in favor of "Have Your Love Left"
multi-media show TONIGHT!!!
Library Aud. FREE!

Memorial Day to Labor Day.
Classified Ads!

NOTICES

Learn to play pocket billiards in the
Bonham Student Center under the
Cruffler. Just see the student
manager.

NEED QUALITY TYPING? Executary
Professional Typing Service (243-7010)
Call 1-243-1700. Need help
making a reservation? Call 1-243-6969.

We're hiring from 2-4 MWF. Call
1-243-0268.

Someone to help tutor mentally impaired
adults. Need in Edinboro and Car.
Call 1-243-1769.

Guy Community at N.D. Guide to
specialty.

Attention—talented or otherwise persons
NEED QUALITY TYPING? Executary,

Lost. balcke leather wallet in
Kubiaks. Friday

O'Shag

3414

navy blue Notre Dame
cap. You are never going to believe this!

Call

Mike 3119

from 2-4 MWF. Call
1-243-0268.

Call

Paul at

6413

Will share expenses.

NEED QUALITY TYPING? Executary,

store.

LOANS $20-$1501

facebook.

michael sago

 Wanted: 4 tickets to any morning hours
required. Call 259-8804

2-bed­

room.

WANTED: 4 tickets together to any home
We've a little $5 Call

Steve 3336 or 3333

FT-DN

272-5786

WANTED: an accurate, efficient
typist. Experience preferred. Call
259-8804

FOR SALE:

Stereotip equipment, tv's,
records—plenty.

COLUMBUS DESPATCH

12000 W. 14TH BREAK st.

FOR SALE:

Six SOUTHERN CAL TIX

WANTED:

WANTED:

WANTED:

WANTED: 6 G.A. tix for any home game.

NEED QUALITY TYPING? Executary,

We think are bigger & better in Texas.$

LOOKING FOR SISTERS

NEED REPAIR OF O.K.

FOR SALE:

WANT TO BRING MY PARENTS UP

michael sago

Thank you for taking the long hike across
the quarantine. We'll never forget you.

You're The Best.

mobil Tab

WANTED: $2000 ticket to USC game. Call

We're hiring from 2-4 MWF. Call
1-243-0268.

Call

Will share expenses.

NEED QUALITY TYPING? Executary,

Call

Mike 3119

Call

Paige 5246

Love

Girls in 329

WANTED: 6 G.A. tix for any home game.

NEED QUALITY TYPING?

FOR SALE:

FOR SALE:

WANT TO BRING MY PARENTS UP

michael sago

Thank you for taking the long hike across
the quarantine. We'll never forget you.

You're The Best.

mobil Tab

WANTED: $2000 ticket to USC game. Call

We're hiring from 2-4 MWF. Call
1-243-0268.

Call

Mike 3119

Call

Paige 5246

Love

Girls in 329

WANTED: 6 G.A. tix for any home game.

NEED QUALITY TYPING? Executary,
**Irish gridders to wage war on Army**

by Paul Stevenson

Sports Editor

Tomorrow, the Notre Dame football team will battle Army in the Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, New Jersey, the forty-third meeting between the two independents in the state of New Jersey. The Irish, capturing victories in the last five meetings, hold a decided 30-24 edge in the series which began in 1912.

The Cadets are entering the game with a 2-2, win-loss ledger. Army opened their 1977 campaign down 27-14 by Wyoming and then rallied Army to its 34-32 victory over the New York Military with a last minute gamewinner.

Scott Zettke and the remainder of the Irish defensive line must constantly pressure Army quarterback Leamon Glenn Davis' total offensive mark of 4721 yards.

The game will be carried over the radio by Paul Stevenson and Jim Pipes.

The offense is led by junior Chuck D'Amico, who recently broke Hall of Fame quarterback Tom Clements' Big Ten rushing record of 3330 yards.

**The Irish Eye**

By Paul Stevenson

The Irish eye picks for this weekend's college gridiron action.

Last week's college gridiron play found Southern Cal and Oklahoma bowing from the ranks of the undefeated. Wisconsin, a team nobody has taken seriously, won their fifth straight, defeating Illinois. The real test for the Badgers will be tomorrow, when Wisconsin travels to Ann Arbor, to take on the Wolverines.

After one week undefeated, the Irish return to gridiron play against Army. The Cadets, although many do not expect them to be a challenge for Notre Dame, may prove to be a very tough opponent.

If Leamon Glenn Davis has a field day, the Irish are going to have their problems. The Irish defense, which has been inconsistent this season, must be irish for this game and cannot anticipate their clash with the Trojans in one week.

The defense is led by junior Greg King and Iowa Dwyer, but will be restricted by the defense of Notre Dame for a long time," Army mentor Homer Smith remarked. This game means a lot to the Cadets, since it is the team's 3-2, won-loss ledger. Army will be looking for their first win over the Wildcats.

The defense of Army is led by junior Chuck D'Amico, who recently broke Hall of Fame quarterback Tom Clements' Big Ten rushing record of 3330 yards.

The defense may have to rally against Army's powerful offensive line, which has given them trouble in the past. Army has had two weeks to prepare for this televised battle. The Irish must keep quarterback Glenn Davis in check, Leamon Glenn Davis' total offensive mark of 4721 yards.

The offense is led by junior Chuck D'Amico, who recently broke Hall of Fame quarterback Tom Clements' Big Ten rushing record of 3330 yards.

The game will be carried over the radio by Paul Stevenson and Jim Pipes.

The offense is led by junior Chuck D'Amico, who recently broke Hall of Fame quarterback Tom Clements' Big Ten rushing record of 3330 yards.

The game will be carried over the radio by Paul Stevenson and Jim Pipes.