Hesburgh gets ambassador rank

Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, has been confirmed by the Senate for the rank of ambassador for the tenure of his service as chairman of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations Conference on Science and Technology for Development in 1979.

In a transcript of the confirmation hearing released this week, Hesburgh is quoted as describing the conference as one "that will service as chairman of the Conference on Science and Technology for Development in 1979.

The Notre Dame Fire Department responded to a call to extinguish a burning car on Juniper Road early last night. Indiana State Police also appeared on the scene to investigate the cause of the blaze. [Photo by John Calcutt.]

Financial need dropped as R.A. requirement

by Marlan Ullery, Senior Staff Reporter

Financial need will not be a primary criterion for selecting resident assistants (R.A.'s) for the 1978-79 academic year, according to Fr. Gregory Green, assistant vice-president for student affairs.

Last year, the financial requirement for R.A. selection met with opposition from hall residents. "It's always been a practice of rectors to remain sensitive to the students' needs, and they felt that the people's qualifications to fill them are not demonstrated on a financial form," Green stated.

However, University officers preferred the new policy because "they wanted to be sensitive to the large number of students here who display some sort of need," Green explained. Consequently, he organized a task force during the summer to study "the feasibility of implementing a financial need basis into the selection of R.A.'s.

The group consisted of Green, Mary Clare McCabe, director of staff and student development; Sr. Jean Lenz, Farley residence; Sr. Vivian Whithead, Brews-Phillips residence; Fr. Matthew McCiel, Cassatah residence; T. Mario Pedi, St. Ed's residence; and Fr. George Wyckham, Holy Cross residence.

"The primary policy on student jobs was our principal concern," Green noted. This policy states that "All university student employment will be based on financial need," and any exceptions will be reviewed.

Green explained the time lag as the result of the need to drop the financial requirement. To show officially documented financial need, an R.A. applicant would have to interview them.

"I think financial need should be taken into consideration even if other things are equal," he commented.

R.A. applications will be available in the Student Affairs Office, O'Donohue Building, from Dec. 1 to Jan. 20. The deadline for filling an application is Jan. 20.

The applicant must be a senior or graduate student next year. In addition, he/she must have at least a 3.0 grade point average (GPA) at the University of Notre Dame and not have any other job responsibilities for the time served as an RA.

The application requires general personal and academic information, with separate sections on job experience and extracurricular activities. A personal statement on the applicant's motivation for applying is also required. The recommendation from hall staff personnel and a former employer is also required. Applicants will also be asked to list three halls in order of preference in which they would like to serve. A brief section on

St. Mary's and Notre Dame have had an easy winter so far this year, but not this weekend! A snowstorm, beginning Friday morning and continuing through Sunday afternoon, dropped over 20 inches on South Bend. [Photo by Julie Palatine.]

SPECIAL BULLETIN

THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

November 22, 1977

In accordance with the policy recommendations of the O.G.S. Central Committee of Notre Dame, the use of native evergreen trees and/or branches of same is prohibited. The policy is in effect because they dry easily and are very flammable. The committee supports the use of artificial trees and trimming where such Christmas decorations are desired.

This policy remains in effect from previous years when it was approved by the student life council.

There are other traditional decorations at Christmas time which constitute increased fire hazards, such as candles and Christmas lights. Care and discretion must be used by all members of the University community as to how and where such decorations are used.

There are important safety measures that need to be respected in order to avoid a tragic loss of life or personal injuries. Thank you.

James A. Rooney
Dean of Students
Urchins’ celebration features Christmas tree-lighting, party

“If you are a child, or you know a child, do you feel that your child is safe and happy and secure within yourself on this saint’s day heralding Christmas?” asks Ms. Krista Kringle to be a part of the child’s holiday innocence and your own-parent’s legacy of the urchins’ celebration,” invites Fr. Robert Griffin.

On the feast of St. Nicholas, Dec. 6, the University Christmas tree will be blessed and lighted on the quad in front of the Main Building at 7 p.m. The tree-lighting will be followed by a party in Lafortune Ballroom for the survivors of Notre Dame and Notre Dame children (that is, the children of staff, faculty, students, and workers), on the name-day of their patron saint. This celebration is open to anyone who values the Notre Dame-St. Mary’s community.

So that this event can be seen with appropriate insight, parents and children planning to attend are asked to send a card to Fr. Robert Griffin, the University Chaplain, to say they are part of the group.

We are excited about gathering together as a way for children as possible for this saint’s day celebration, as well as a way to spread surprises planned, and, of course, an opportunity for those guests who are interested in knowing more about the urchins’ celebration.

Rectors to select final candidates

(Continued from page 1)

financial aid must be completed. This is a time to think about your choices. If they interview two equally qualified candidates, they will want to go with the one with greater financial need.”

Green explained.

Green and McCabe will briefly screen the applications, checking for the minimum GPA and completion of the required courses. They will notify those who qualify initially and send them notices of the rector’s letters of availability.

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After completing the personal interviews, the rector and the student will select the final candidates if no file or transcript is available. A written statement from the student will be obtained.

Green said. He will send out letters of availability.

Tuesday, November 29, 1977

On Campus Today

12:15 pm 
film, “dietrich the booher’, modern theologian and patriot,” howard hall, free.

7, 9, 11 am and 11:30 pm union, eng. aud., admission $1.

7:30 pm
charismatic eucharist, chapel of the sacred heart, open to all.

7:30 pm lecture, “gospel of luke.” part of the “story and theology” lecture and discussion series, room 247, madeleva hall.

7:30 pm talk by notre dame head basketball coach richard “dazzle” rogers, sponsored by fisher hall academic commission, fisher hall basement.

12:15 pm
noonlight nightmare, join luttmer plays progressive rock and jazz, wsend fm 86.9.

6:30 am
am this morning with jeff hebig, sue ussitti and wendy griffin, wsend am 640.

The Observer is an independent student newspaper and is published daily except holidays during the fall, winter, and spring semesters. The Observer is supported by student fees and subscriptions. The Observer is the official newspaper of the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $32 per year (I year), $50 per year (2 years), $70 per year (3 years), outside Indiana. Indiana 46255. Second class postage paid. Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

Tuesday, November 29, 1977

World

Mideast talks abound

Jerusalem - Prime Minister Menahem Begin formally accepted Egyptian President Anwar Sadat’s invitation to a preliminary peace conference in Cairo and named two top aides to represent Israel. But there was still no indication anyone else would go to Cairo.

Sadat announced his intention to attend an anti-Saddam mini-summit called by Libya for Thursday, while Iraq unexpectedly announced it would host a conference of Arab hardliners in Baghdad.

National

Trade deficit recorded

Washington: A dock strike made goods worth $1.1 billion more in goods than it sold abroad, the Commerce Department said yesterday.

Student snacks delivered

Notre Dame - Nighttime snack service was desired by U. of Hawaii students when they discovered early this fall. So now the campus cafeteria offers wun tun min, barbeque sticks, teriyaki burgers and “noid Man” pizza—all delivered to dorm rooms.

Weather

An 80-percent chance of snow gradually changing to rain today and continuing into tonight periods of rain tonight and tomorrow.

On Campus Today

12:15 pm 
film, “dietrich the booher’, modern theologian and patriot,” howard hall, free.

4:15 pm
meeting, american professors for peace in middle east, will review recent developments, library lounge, open to all.

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*The Observer is published Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during the fall, winter, and spring semesters. The Observer is published weekly during the summer semester.

Wednesday, November 30, 1977

Dear Reader,

Welcome to My Laboratory

I’m certain that many among you know me as a lab technician in the laboratory. The chemical vials, beakers and cloud chambers are probably old hat to you, especially if you major in the sciences.

But have you ever even inside a geological laboratory? If not, please consider this your invitation.

To be honest, my lab is quite modest by university standards. In fact, it consists of only one counter, filled with the tools of a geological instrument. With these tools, I can test rocks, minerals, mineralogical Balances, Proportion Proportions and other rock-body apparatus.

If you tell us just about everything is there to know about your engagement diamond. And to let you know that I’m not just blowing smoke. I’ll encourage you to examine your stone personally.

For example, the law demands that diamond quality be determined by an “expert” who views the diamond “in normal lighting through ten-power magnification.” From this test, I will lose your selection of a ten-power microscope for your inspection. Then (and this is not a legal requirement), I will translate these tools to a 280-power trinocular research microscope, where only I can easily see any flaws within its structure.

After you have seen “the degree of imperfection” of your diamond (as I mentioned above), I have seen it, does that necessarily make you an expert on the contents of your case?

Therefore, I will place your case, does that necessarily make you an expert on the contents of your case?

Griffin celebrates daily Advent mass

Daily mass during Advent will be offered and celebrated starting Monday through Friday at 12:15. Fr. Robert Griffin will celebrate the masses.

The Observer

Night Editor: Leigh Tuskan Assistant Editors: Arlin Mays, Mark Logan, Karen Mayo, Kathy Mills, Amy Hapeman

Sports Layout: Greg Hoogerheide, co-managing “The Italian Stallion” Features Editor: Christian Mace, co-managing “Newspaper of Notre Dame” Sports Editor: Lisa O’Laughlin, co-managing “The Irish Stablon” The Observer is published Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during the fall, winter, and spring semesters. The Observer is supported by student fees and subscriptions. The Observer is the official newspaper of the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $32 per year (1 year), $50 per year (2 years), $70 per year (3 years), outside Indiana. Indiana 46255. Second class postage paid. Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

Cheech & Chong

Cheech & Chong

Wednesday, November 29, 1977

With special guests “The Klee Bros.”

Saturday, December 3, 1977

3 pm

Sudan Center

Tickets $7.00

THE GREAT HALL OF CENTURY CENTER SOUTH BEND

Last Day for Ticket Sales Nov. 30

This is an advertisement.

News Briefs

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This is an advertisement.
McClellan dies at 81; Senate loses a leader

Washington (AP) — With the death yesterday of John L. McClellan of Arkansas, the Senate lost the chairman of its powerful Appropriations Committee and a chief sponsor of most of the major anti-crime legislation of recent years.

The 81 year old senator, who announced a week ago he would not run next year for a seventh six-year term, died in his sleep in his apartment in Little Rock. His body was found by his wife about 6:30 a.m.

McClellan was a conservative pillar of the Senate establishment and was renowned for his investigative skills.

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Sociology forum set for spring

Plans are underway for the Notre Dame Sociological Research Con-vention which will provide a forum for the presentation of graduate and undergraduate sociological research for students in midwestern universities and colleges.

The convention, sponsored by the Sociology Club and the Epsilon Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Delta Society is scheduled for April 7-8 in Stepan Center.

The main goal of the convention is to get people together to read each other's research," said publicity director Paul Callahan.

Through this forum we hope to spark new ideas and also correct flaws in student research," he added.

This year's convention has been expanded and will include students from many midwestern schools.

Last year, over 200 persons from 24 school participated, and over 40 research papers were presented. Plans are to expand the conven- tion by issuing invitations to schools outside the Michigan-In- diana-Illinois area.

The Sociology Club, which has 45 members, also plans for a mini-convention to be held in mid-February.

Callahan said, "We are asking for papers from Notre Dame stu-dents on sociological topics to be read at this convention. The sinning papers as selected by the sociology faculty will be presented at the April convention and will be submitted to the North Central Sociological Association Paper Contest."

"Callahan stressed the fact that any student's paper is eligible for this contest provided that it deals with a topic of a sociological nature.

The Club has also conducted a survey of Notre Dame graduates who majored in sociology. The results showed that 75 percent earn over $12.000 and 40.2 percent over $30,000. According to Callahan, 75 percent of these sociology graduates went on to earn a higher degree. Among the positions held by these graduates are Vice President of R.C.A., New York State Supreme Court Justice, Special U.S. Attorney. A significant number of the graduates went on to careers in law, social work, crimi-nal justice and business.

Callahan also reported that the club has conducted a mini-convention program to be held in late January or February.

"Representatives who are sociol-ogy grad will talk to students about possible area of research social work, management and business," said Callahan.

Hesburgh appt. confirmed

[Continued from page 1] be met much more modestly in many parts of the world and which would be much more satisfactory to the people there," he concluded.

Hesburgh said a Washington-based steering committee, headed by Ambassador Jean Wilkowski, who formerly headed the U.S. delegation to Ghana, is already at work coordinating the formation of American policy on matters to be covered by the meeting.

Let us take you away with our economical discount fares.

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For more information about our money-saving discount fares, call your campus rep, travel agent, or Continental at 686-6500, else-where in Illinois Toll Free at (800) 972-7906. And remember, if you can't fly Continental, try to have a nice trip anyway.

NightCoachFares are good only for tickets purchased by Continental leaving between 9:00 P.M. and 7:00 A.M.

The Religious and Academic Commissions of Howard Hall present a one hour film on Dietrich Bonhoeffer modern theologian and patriot Today Nov. 29

Howard Hall 6:30 pm free

ATTORNEY GENERAL. After the death of the late senator, John Kennedy, who was the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, the Republican leadership was considered to be in a position to take control of the Senate.

But the bill was never introduced, and the issue remained unresolved.

The Religious and Academic Commissions of Howard Hall present a one hour film on Dietrich Bonhoeffer modern theologian and patriot Today Nov. 29

Howard Hall 6:30 pm free
CIA On Campus

Dear Editor:

We the undersigned would like an explanation of the difficulties that seem to be restricting us from learning about the activities of our security guards on the Notre Dame campus. As students on the Notre Dame campus, we add our names to the long list of people who have serious concerns about the presence of the CIA on the Notre Dame campus, and the manner in which these agents are used to carry out their activities in hopes that this letter may stimulate a genuine awareness of the presence of these agents on the Notre Dame campus. Our concerns are not only for students who have been directly involved in these activities, but also for other people on campus who believe that the University's right to allow any agent of the Federal Government to enter its property is being undermined.

We do not at this time question the University's right to allow any organization it pleases to recruit CIA agents on the Notre Dame campus. We do, however, feel a certain responsibility to keep ourselves and others informed about the agency's activities in hopes that this knowledge may permit us to become more vigilant against the frequent abuses of power that are recognized to be inherent in the agency's actions.

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[Mon. Nov, Evanston]

More Thanks To Students

Dear Editor:

As a follow-up to the collection of tickets for the Air Force game, Notre Dame Big Brothers would like to thank all who contributed to the cause. The student officers and football players were happy to open our demand was met after only 23-year-old male was able to drive his car on campus, after hours, without leaving his driver's license to the guard. I was glad that a student of mine was able to drive right up to my door to con- front me, but what if he wasn't alone and armed? I expected to see a young boy that looked so distraught, trying to find the campus in the first place, but I say that all the more reason not to let him on campus. You have a C- sticker, or any other student pack- age, he would not have been able to drive on campus after 8:00 p.m. or before 6:00 a.m. without giving his license to the guard.

I'm not saying don't let fathers and sons drive on campus, but isn't it a little wrong to let male pizza man, taxi cab drivers, or whoever should have at least some form of identification. They're so worried about students driving overnight on campus, they forget they can trace us and give us our ticket. Any out-of-state driver can just rip up the ticket and laugh. The security men are from fellow students instead of strangers.

Mary Elizabeth Smith
Patty Dondaville

Work For Today and Tomorrow

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to Marilyn Reed Holcher, whose letter appeared concerning admissions regulations which she says, "is not a question of changing the fabric of an entire society that might be objectionable to us, but something which just seems to be the result of a choice between a tuition increase or losing members of our faculty is misleading. Obviously the University has resorted to this to finance what it considers to be necessary. It is done in order to avoid the immediate danger today. There is no need for the University's definition of 'bounded justice,' nor can it be taken by any alert woman. Rape is not a weapon. Suppression of excess is not "beaking it", but they certainly might "get it" just the same. Wake up, women! Work to change the school."

Joseph A. Tanforni

opinion

Bounded Justice

Joe a. bracamonte

Amid the apologisties of Mary T. Rany's letter (11-18-77) she touched upon important aspects of the whole issue. She mentioned the Notre Dame employees. I feel that first, from the point of view of the employees, the unanswerable question needs to be further discussed and more closely scrutinized. At some point in time while we have been described as "fanatic", I will comment on something that has been said about the Teamsters that the Teamsters were "bundled capital". Consequently, the University cannot be as "benignant and generous" as would wish, the inevitable dilemma of what to do to each group, it is a difficult problem.

This argument not only totally dismisses the option of involving the Catholic community, it also ignores the obvious fact that the full results of paying this University's workers a living wage is a broad-based suggestion that the payment of a broad wage would result in a choice between a tuition increase or losing members of our faculty is misleading. Obviously the University has resorted to this to finance what it considers to be necessary. It is done in order to avoid the immediate danger today. There is no need for the University's definition of 'bounded justice,' nor can it be taken by any alert woman. Rape is not a weapon. Suppression of excess is not "beaking it", but they certainly might "get it" just the same. Wake up, women! Work to change the school."

A statement was made in the letter that the Teamsters were "so easily led by "the good intentions of some conscientious student group". First, the administration's use of the typical anti-union tactics: such as urging that a group of 21 be retained for the remainder of 20 times that size; announcing a wage increase in the middle of a unionization campaign, things that nationally recognized anti-union law firms; and it's conclusion that the entire College is in the hands of its employees, has hardly made the representation of the workers so "easy". Secondly, the Teamsters are not even "in" due to the administration's use of the October 14, 1977 promise for an election. It was made clear that they would not even be allowed to present themselves and the light-worker who had no input as to the selection of a representative by the workers. The Teamsters of St. Mary's College, Rights Coalition does respect the workers and their right to be chosen as a representative of their choice, and therefore, has chosen to "lie" when they are called to say that they will not stand for an election for the 21 goldkeepers. We should allow a plume office the chance to show the organization of the workers in the College of a "bounded capital" to justify a "bounded justice".
Six recently hired MBA's tell why you should spend 30 minutes with a Bank of America recruiter.

They give it to you straight.

"No vague promises, no snow jobs. You'll find exactly what you're looking for. Opportunities are open, what's expected of you, what the bank will do for you—and what they won't. It's 30 minutes of give and take. And while you're learning about us, the recruiter is sizing you up. If he decides you're for us, one trip to one of our Bank of America units will produce a final decision in most cases. When the interview is over, you'll have a very good idea what you'll be doing over the next few months—and in the years to come."

The Bank offers a variety of career opportunities.

"In California, you'll start as a loan officer and head toward managing a community branch. You could be running your own profit center, and dealing directly with principals of business. Or you could enter the administrative area as a controller, or cashier. There are opportunities, as in the Leasing Department and other specialized areas. As a global banker, your first assignment in most cases will be in your home country; but after a time, you'll be involved in multinational transactions throughout the world."

They don't fill every nook and cranny with MBAs."

"Bank of America management knows that MBAs are valuable. That's why they choose us with care—"

SU to sponsor record exchange

The Student Union Services commission will sponsor a Used Book Exchange similar to the Used Book Exchange.

Students should drop off records for sale today and tomorrow from 7 pm to 9 pm on the second floor of LaFortune. These records will be on sale Thursday and Friday from 7 pm to 9 pm on Monday. Students can pick up their money and unsold records.

Connor to speak on vase painting

Peter J. Connor, Senior Lecturer in Classics at the University of Melbourne will present a lecture entitled: "Artistic Imagination, Assimi­lation and Rivalry: The Case of Classical Greek Vase Painting on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m., in the Notre Dame Art Gallery. This lecture is open, free of charge to the public."

The Art Gallery is located in O'Shaughnessy Hall, on campus.

Six recently hired MBA's tell why you should spend 30 minutes with a Bank of America recruiter.
Rhodesian raids cripple Mozambique bases

SALISBURY (AP) Rhodesian forces smashed two black nationalist bases in Mozambique, killed at least 1,200 guerrillas and destroyed large quantities of war material, the government said yesterday.

The most devastating raids Rhodesia has conducted across the border came as Prime Minister Ian Smith was making plans to meet with moderate black leaders inside the country to discuss eventual majority rule.

The military command said ground and air forces launched the five-day operation Wednesday against the guerrillas' main base camp at Chimoio, 54 miles across the border, and a second camp in Mozambique's northwestern province of Tete, 132 miles inside the Marxist country.

One Rhodesian soldier was killed and eight were wounded, the government said. The raids, the fourth operation into Mozambique officially acknowledged by Rhodesia, were conducted "in the interests of self defense," the military command's communique said.

"Large quantities of war material including weapons, vehicles, ammunition, fuel, buildings and documents were destroyed," it said.

Intelligence sources said both of the camps were strategic bases for guerrillas of Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union, largest of the two guerrilla armies fighting to topple Prime Minister Ian Smith's white minority government.

Officials believe Mugabe has about 9,000 men, more than 3,500 in Rhodesia and the rest in Mozambique. If 1,200 guerrillas were killed in the raid, it would mean he has lost nearly one fifth of his forces.

The second guerrilla army, the Zimbabwe African Peoples' Union headed by Joshua Nkomo, is estimated to have about 3,000 men, several hundred inside Rhodesia and others in neighboring Zambia.

Mozambique closed its 800 mile border with Rhodesia in March 1976 and since that time hostilities between the countries have increased steadily as the Maputo government stepped up its support of the guerrillas.

Smith said last week he agreed to the principle of one-man, one-vote elections, a major demand of the nationalists, in return for guaranteed safeguards for the country's 268,000 whites.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chirau, the three non-military Rhodesia based nationalist leaders, have given qualified acceptance to the prime minister's proposed talks. Initial discussions were expected sometime next week to lay the groundwork for a formal constitutional conference leading to elections.

The white population, which has held political power since the country became a self-governing colony of Britain in 1923, is outnumbered more than 20 to 1 by the largely disenfranchised blacks. In 1963, Rhodesia broke away from Britain on the issue of black majority rule.

Tonight! Pabst Night 2 cans for $1.00

Corby's 7 to 3

If Notre Dame wins, you can win!

Whenever the Irish win a home basketball game, all the ticket holders to that game win Hash Browns at McDonald's.

Just show your winning game's pass or ticket within 48 hours of the game, during breakfast hours, 7-10:30 am at any participating Michiana McDonald's for your free order of Hash Browns.

UNICEF cards on sale

The 10th annual Christmas card sale is currently in progress in the Memorial Library concourse.

The sale, sponsored by the Ladies of Notre Dame, women faculty and administrators, will continue through Friday December 9. From 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, postcards, stationery, calendars and Christmas cards will be on sale.

All proceeds will go to UNICEF to provide food, medicine and school supplies to needy children in over 100 countries.

Waylon Jennings cancelled

The Waylon Jennings Concert has been cancelled by its promoters due to a lack of ticket sales, according to Joseph Sassano, Asst. Director of the ACC. Refund requests will be available at the ACC Box Office today after 1 p.m.

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Panel discussion centers on Irish poetry

by Jasa Schutt

Three Irish poets conducted an informal panel discussion yesterday afternoon on the Irish poet and his origins. Thomas Kinsella of Temple University, Richard Murphy of the University of Syracuse, and Seamus Deane, a visiting professor at Notre Dame, centered much of their discussion on Irish poetry as influenced by the political situation of Ireland.

Moderator Sean Golden, assistant professor of English at Notre Dame, asked, "What constitutes Irish poetry?" Kinsella answered by noting that poetry operates through particulars. "Obviously Irish poetry does have a set of particulars from his environment," he said.

"There is a certain sense of history in Irish poems which is lacking in many other cultures," explained Murphy. "The poets takes a particular interest in the time and place setting. He deals with concrete reality rather than abstract ideas. This is an essential part of Irish literature," added Murphy.

Deane pointed out that Irish culture is both very traditional and rootsless. The three poets agreed that the Irish people have a feeling of dislocation, almost a double identity.

In the course of the discussion, the poets outlined the course of Irish history. Because of long periods of colonization, the Irish have assimilated many English ways. They have lost their native language, making Irish culture an assumption at best, they said. There is perhaps an ancient root to the race, yet it is buried beneath other cultures, according to the poets.

"No one in the English-speaking world is investigating his identity in the same way that the Irishman is," said Kinsella. The Irishman uses poetry to restate the problem of individuality. It does not lead to a direct solution, but it is a groping toward understanding.

Three Irish poets discussed Irish poetry and Ireland's political situation yesterday afternoon. [Photo by Julie Palafax.]

**************************************************

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Panel discussion centers on Irish poetry

by Jasa Schutt

Three Irish poets conducted an informal panel discussion yesterday afternoon on the Irish poet and his origins. Thomas Kinsella of Temple University, Richard Murphy of the University of Syracuse, and Seamus Deane, a visiting professor at Notre Dame, centered much of their discussion on Irish poetry as influenced by the political situation of Ireland.

Moderator Sean Golden, assistant professor of English at Notre Dame, asked, "What constitutes Irish poetry?" Kinsella answered by noting that poetry operates through particulars. "Obviously Irish poetry does have a set of particulars from his environment," he said.

"There is a certain sense of history in Irish poems which is lacking in many other cultures," explained Murphy. "The poets takes a particular interest in the time and place setting. He deals with concrete reality rather than abstract ideas. This is an essential part of Irish literature," added Murphy.

Deane pointed out that Irish culture is both very traditional and rootsless. The three poets agreed that the Irish people have a feeling of dislocation, almost a double identity.

In the course of the discussion, the poets outlined the course of Irish history. Because of long periods of colonization, the Irish have assimilated many English ways. They have lost their native language, making Irish culture an assumption at best, they said. There is perhaps an ancient root to the race, yet it is buried beneath other cultures, according to the poets.

"No one in the English-speaking world is investigating his identity in the same way that the Irishman is," said Kinsella. The Irishman uses poetry to restate the problem of individuality. It does not lead to a direct solution, but it is a groping toward understanding.

Three Irish poets discussed Irish poetry and Ireland's political situation yesterday afternoon. [Photo by Julie Palafax.]

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Irish make Ole Miss 'whistle dinie'

By Frank LaGrutta

Sports Writer

Notre Dame thrashed Ole Miss, 114-42, in seven minutes.

So, are there any questions?

What's that...depth? Apparent-
ly how deep your bench does not
lie. Who was it that said Notre
Dame misses, not the best recruiting
year in the country?

Now, give that perceptive fellow an
'A'.

Yes. Kelly Tripucka did it seven of his 16 points from the field.

That's right, two of the three from the
two's, sixers, points wouldn't have
for a freshman making his
college debut. And just about every-thing right for Phillips and his
crew on Saturday.

"I really like our scoring and playmaking ability," the Irish
cage coach pointed out.

"That's kind of balance will help us
this year. We had consistent offensive production out of eight or nine players this year. We have
depth we have to establish,"

Commented point guards in the
triplex-category.

"The Spartans record now falls to
10-2.

"They'll be up there at the end of the
season Notre Dame shot over
60 percent from the floor and that's
not bad for a freshman making his
first start.

"But, Brownschidle's second goal of the season gave the Irish a five
two minute power advantage on an
untimely penalty. Then, Notre Dame
exchanged power play goals by Tony
Jule and Dan Byers to give the Irish
a 4-1 lead. Finally, the Irish held a
lead midway through the opening
period.

"The Irish face three home con-

Observer

Bowl tickets on sale

Tickets for Notre Dame and St.
Mary's students for the Jan. 2 Cotton Bowl will go on sale at the
department of sports and recreation of the ACC according to the following schedule:

Seniors: Tuesday, December 6 Juniors, Graduate and Law Stu-

dents: Wednesday, December 7 Sophomores: Thursday, December 8

Freshmen: Friday, December 9

Fifteen hundred tickets will be held for boosters and contributing
alumni do not exhaust the
capacity in the Cotton Bowl. The
1500 student tickets are given
15,500

If 1500 tickets is not enough to
cover student demand, then, if the
contributing alumni do not exhaust
the capacity in the Cotton Bowl. The
1500 student tickets are given
15,500

Remember, these tickets are for
personal use only. You have to
have an ID to get in the gate.
These 12,000 are for the Notre
Dame has received the
right. Since the student demand
for this game has never exceeded
1500, that amount was considered
enough to cover student demand

AP Top Ten

1. Texas (49)
2. Alabama (4)
3. Ohio State (2)
4. Michigan (1)
5. Notre Dame (1)
6. Kentucky
7. Michigan State
8. Penn State
9. Ohio State
10. Pittsburgh