Hesburgh hints at resignation of civil rights post

by Betsy Dwyer
Staff Reporter

University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh offered to resign his post as Chairman of the Civil Rights Commission in the event that President Richard Nixon is re-elected.

Speaking in Sorin Chapel, Hesburgh touched on other topics ranging from amnesty for war protestors to coeducation.

After the speech Hesburgh explained the offer saying, "I though it would be an honorable thing to offer to resign the chairmanship in the event of a landslide re-election of the President."

Hesburgh noted that he considered civil rights the "number one" priority of the next four years. Notre Dame's President said that if Nixon is given a mandate he might be free to appoint someone of his liking to the civil rights chairmanship.

"The Civil Rights Commission has just been extended for another five and a half years," Hesburgh said, adding that he doubted that he would like to remain with the commission for the duration of the extension.

no blanket amnesty

On the amnesty issue, Hesburgh commented that "the Vietnam War is an obscenity that will probably go down in history as the worst mistake the U.S. ever made. Since it is an obscenity, I think that anyone who stood up against it should be given a medal."

Hesburgh does not approve of McGovern's blanket amnesty policy, however. He said that these men should not be grouped into one category but rather be dealt with on an individual level. For example, he suggested, a serviceman who went A.W.O.L. to Canada or Sweden should work out his remaining service time as a conscientious objector, he said, in a hospital or service organization.

Americans apathetic

The President's greatest emphasis was placed on the fact that people "don't get excited anymore" about problems such as abortion, the draft, government subsidies and crime in the streets.

"The American people have become a bunch of sheep. They are dead in their moral activities," he said. "What we need now are people who are sensitive to injustice, immorality, inhumanity, most people don't want to be bothered. Unless people get excited you can forget about humanity in this society."

Commenting on coeducation, Hesburgh said that it would take a year or two to get female enrollment up to 1,000, which would cause a slight decrease in male enrollment.

Concerning increased employment of women and black professors, Hesburgh said, "We are serious about this. It is up to the individual departments to find these people." On this search, he observed, they must keep in mind that, "We have to run a first rate university."

On Academic Council reform

Ellis, Giuffrida question less student membership

by Mike Charles
Staff Reporter

Student Academic Council members Ed Ellis and Fred Giuffrida agreed yesterday that while a smaller Academic Council could perform more efficiently, the decision of the current Council's Steering Committee to drop effective student membership to three is ill-founded.

The Steering Committee, headed by University Provost Fr. James T. Butchart, has recommended that entire Academic Council membership be reduced to twenty-nine, including only three students. Ellis, the Student Government Academic Commissioner, feels this is unwise, "Three does not allow a sufficient diversity." He believes at least five student members are needed.

Giuffrida is more avid; he considers seven student members necessary. "I think there should be seven student representatives, one from the four undergraduate schools, one from graduate school, one from law school, and the academic commissioner."

Giuffrida commented, "I'm in the Arts and Letters College and I know our problems, but I have no idea what the problems are in the College of Engineering."

Giuffrida feels that student involvement in University affairs is vital. He has proposed student members be placed on other committees, such as: Search committees for officer recommendations, the Admissions committee, the Scholarship committee and others.

Lowering the number of student members on the Academic Council, he said, would be an attempt by the Administration to stifle student involvement and invite further student apathy.

The power of the University Administration is naturally quite strong, according to both Ellis and Giuffrida. This is another reason Ellis would like to see more student on the Council. He commented, "The administration's power is already large enough."

With a small number of students the important administration can intimidate the students. A larger number of students might be more relaxed.

Ellis and Giuffrida possess nearly identical views on student membership. However, Fred Giuffrida had no comment on the faculty ratio on the Academic Council. All Ellis would say is that he believed a one-to-one ratio of faculty and administration would suffice. Apparently neither believes the faculty situation is important. Ellis said, "Many times the faculty and administration will offset each other."

The issue won't be resolved for at least another two weeks. Until then most of the student members are pulling for six or seven representatives on the Academic Council.
SMC planning committee to fill vacancy

by Maria Gallagher
Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's Planning Committee will announce a new acting chairman tomorrow, President Edward Henry disclosed yesterday.

The appointment will be made to fill the position held by Dr. Donald Hornig, who suffered a heart attack Thursday evening. Although Hornig remains in serious condition in St. Joseph's Hospital in South Bend, Assistant to the President John Hof emphasized yesterday that the position will be a temporary one until Hornig is again able to assume his duties. It is not known when Hornig will be released from the hospital.

Hof chaired the Planning Committee meeting Monday evening which he termed "routine," consisting mainly of reports from the Area Committees.

"Some of them have showed remarkable progress in such short a time," Hof said.

A great deal of discussion was devoted to the four year nursing program proposed by Biology Department Chairman Dr. Clarence Dineen, but no conclusions or recommendations were made. Henry revealed that manipulations were raised concerning the program, and that the proposal was returned to its sponsoring committee for additional study.

Standing committees of the Board of Regents will make their progress reports to the Board on Friday, November 8.

SPEND FOUR FUN-FILLED DAYS IN EXOTIC DETROIT

Alternative plans of one to four days also available.
We need volunteers to help swing the critical state of Michigan on Nov. 7 for George McGovern.

We'll be doing serious work, but we'll have some serious fun, too. Transportation, housing, food are all FREE!

Call the STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN office at the number below.

If you haven't worked at all before or have worked everyday for the past 18 months we need your help now.

It's more days or 4 more years.

CALL 283-8415

STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN
Tom Dooley Room, LaFortune
Blood drive organizes here

Pete Meade, co-ordinator of the campus blood donation drive, announced yesterday an organizational meeting for Wednesday, November 1, in room 127, from Thursday, November 2, through Saturday, November 4.

The drive is scheduled for Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, the Thursday and Friday after Thanksgiving Day.

Meade initiated the campus drive last spring and the student response overwhelmed the campus facilities. Stephen Center accumulated about 160 donors and many students had to be turned away. Among the first to donate blood last spring was King Kersten, who wondered if the Red Cross would accept "immortal blood." This year Meade plans to expand the accommodations to be able to handle from 600 to 800 students.

The Red Cross Volunteers sponsor the drive and this year the Fort Wayne District volunteers are handling the duties. South Bend is in the Fort Wayne jurisdiction. Being a national organization, Red Cross can transport the blood wherever needed.

We are told that blood is used for many medical purposes, those undergoing surgery, for those severely burned, for accident and in childbirth. Meade also noted that the average person has 12 pints of blood and that 48 hours after donating one pint he still has 12 pints.

Meade stressed the importance of the organizational meeting and remarked that contributing to the program is "a real concrete way someone can do something for someone in just a little time."

The efforts of students such as this one resulted in over $350 for Sr. Marita's school.

Shakespeare Marathon nets $350; breaks record

by Patti Shea Staff Reporter

Notre Dame set a new world's record and raised over $200 for Sr. Marita's day school in South Bend, Indiana, yesterday. This four-day Shakespeare marathon that ended yesterday, according to Rick Ullinger, marathon coordinator.

Volunteers read Shakespeare's plays for 194 hours, one minute and 9 seconds during the outdoor marathon organized by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

One volunteer, John Rusche, logged over 4 hours of reading throughout the marathon including a 19-hour stretch according to Ullinger.

Ullinger and Vince Wagner, another coordinator, hope to have the record included in the Guinness collection of world records.

Describing the marathon's goal of raising $396, "as the basic reason for the insanity," Ullinger noted he was more than satisfied with the final total of $250.00. Added to $700 that Alpha Phi Omega has raised in previous projects, the money from the marathon will be donated to Sister Marita's day school in South Bend.

"Mostly, the money will be used to pay for lunches and books for the children at the school," Ullinger, a volunteer worker at the school, explained.

Shinto of South Vietnam opposes the treaty once Washington and Hanoi hammer out final details. The administration, however, remained sensitive to criticism that Kissinger had raised hopes of an imminent settlement but that nothing seemed to have happened since last Thursday. But a key official said there should be "no hysteria" over the situation.

This is an ad for a diamond jewelry.
America's Children

You gotta pay the price

Jerry Lukuts

Last year's election for Student Body President was unique in a lot of ways, but unique in a very significant way for me. Bob Kersten, at the time a pre-med sophomore from Walsh, ran for SBP—actually that should be SBK (Student Body King). At King R. Calhoun Kersten, he swept the election in a fashion that was without precedent at ND. His campaign was brilliant and witty and unquestionably successful.

Bob won, but that's not what I'm getting at. In winning Bob defeated a multitude of candidates. From all noticeable evidence, the motives of those candidates were different from Bob's. The other candidates were the "serious politicians" that Notre Dame has a habit of producing. (Perhaps serious politics is a too hard and unfair categorization of those candidates, because there is no off-the-record line here. But it does describe the veneer of student political involvement that runs ND.)

Nonetheless, these candidates by and large had established the SBP's job as one of their dreams, their goals. It was one of those things you shoot for and one day hope to reach. But as that day of realization grew closer and closer, the serious politicians, the serious, more concerned, more energetic and more worried. It became a passion. And when failure interrupts a dream, it is a traumatic and humiliating experience.

The State is Set

So, this is the type of arena I walked into last year. The tensions were high and the feelings were raw to the bone after a long and rough campaign. Thus, election-night return was a time of frustration, release, emotion, and planning. Not to mention a certain quality of delight that was in the air.

After the returns were announced, my assignment was to get from the candidates their reactions to the election and to find out if they were going to throw their support to Kersten or Paul Driscoll, the two primary victors. The campaign headquarters offered a picture of relief and sorrow, failure and the ugly silence of defeat. But it was one headline that (that will remain with me) that haunts me to this day. It evoked the epitaph reaction from me.

I hope to be a journalist when I graduate. I've always wanted to be one and this has been my dream, my goal. And it was this election night that left the greatest impression on me that I've ever received in journalism. I may never receive one that proved to be as powerful as this one was. Needless to say, I don't think I'll ever forget what happened that night.

In one of the headquarters, I found the defeated candidate. He looked beaten. The eyes were red and still wet with the tears of an unrealized dream. He was tired and mad—frustrated and disappointed. It was a scene that I have never really seen the like of in my life. It was my first run-in with the realities of defeat.

"I've lost," he said.

As I began to offer my question about who he would throw his support to, the candidate stared at me with his wet eyes and bellowed something like why can't you leave me alone. I've lost, he said. The last thing I remember him saying was "You Goddamned reporters can't leave anyone alone!"

Then he left to receive the consolation of his friends who stayed with him even in a time of disappointment and failure.

It was a tough time not only for the candidate, but for me. It forced me to reevaluate everything I thought about reporting and journalism. It forced me to question both my valiant and motivation. It wasn't my job to bring grief to people. I didn't want to see that in eyes of that defeated man. But it is the duty and obligation of journalism to bring the truth to people. It is the duty of the press to tell the people what is really happening. Often in that quest for truth and in the effort of keeping the people informed, one can lose a wretch in the works of our emotions.

The Ups and the Downs

Since then I've come to realize how tough journalism really is. It can go from the heights of glory and praise to the cellar of despair, loneliness, and confusion. It can go from the excitement and grandeur of a candidate's campaign to the sorrow of a President-to-be's pain and sorrow of a mother's tears as she looks over the body of her dead son.

There is pain and joy, sacrifice and work, but there is never a time of boredom. There is always something happening. Always something wreaking havoc on your emotions. But that's this business and that's why I'm in it. And for very long time I'm going to be thanking that defeated candidate for SBP who forced me to figure out what this is all about.
Viewpoint

Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh

Father Hesburgh's program for racial justice

Good reasons for our liberal President.

Brown I'm working in a field that was

the back. Some even say that all goes well,

that there are no real problems. But the

New York Times editor, en-

during McGovern for President spoke

for the need for "a perception of the things

that are wrong with America-politically,

commercially, economically, as well as

the things that are right; and a sense of

pride that gives precedence to human

needs and public integrity over the panegy

of wealth and the arrogance of power."

Both candidates' campaigns offer a choice on real issues,

as never before. The contrast in the campaign

tactic tends to be negative and

not always get to the heart of the

problem. No one likes to look at the heart

of the problem. The real solutions are painful.

Even speaking about them is not the best

way to make friends and win votes. But the

issues remain.

What are the real problems that face

the United States? They are at least:

poverty, welfare, urban flight and lawlessness, flight to the suburbs,

unemployment, cost of living, taxes,

housing, political corruption, unstable

family life, education and banking, drugs,
dissatisfaction among ethnic groups to

international relations, and ours has been

really specific, to the point of raising or

obscuring those problems or justify neglect in solving them. They are all, in a

real sense, interlocking, part of the total

organic structure and reality we call the

quality of American life, or lack of it. To the

extent that they are, we have failed to

take to the highest numbers of Americans
daily and make our lives, America lives in

contradiction to its highest ideals of

light and justice for all.

U.S. World's greatest melting pot

We are not the only nation in the world to

face those two problems. What other nations are

managing to do? Even the world itself

would have them at all. It suggests that we have used our wealth fully in the

world. The world has seen poor leadership over many years and worse. The

quality of these none of these have been seen in the world. The need for

leadership and leadership, and

and the need for solutions.

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For example, there were about three

million blacks in America at the time of

Emancipation. In fact, Americans at that
time began to solve what was a much less

complicated problem than we have now.

The laws that were passed to guide the

transition from slavery to citizenship were

generally as good as those we have passed

in the last decade. This forward movement

was abruptly shifted when Haynes sold out

the blacks to gain the Presidency, which he

had lost by popular vote to Tilden and could

regain only with the electoral votes of the

South. By pulling the Army out of the South

and disregarding the Reconstruction

legislation, Haynes ushered in almost a

century of apartheid in America. Those

who downgrade the effect of Presidential

leadership in this area, or pooh-poo the

lack of it, should not underestimate the
dimension effect of Haynes' attitudes, words and actions on the

hope of blacks americans.

I believe that we are at a historic

crossroads today, much more momentous

than that of a century ago. We have wit

nessed enormous program for colored

Americans, especially blacks, in the cities.

The whole upward thrust may be

reversed, the days ahead as black

Americans tire of the effort, or are impatient

with the slowness of the process, the price

it demands of whites everywhere, not

only in the South. Never was Saturana's

prediction true; those who ignore history are condemned to repeat its

mistakes.

Education Illustration of Problem

A moment's consideration shows that the

problem of color complicates some of the
domestic problems mentioned above. Education is the

best issue to begin with, the real issue

under the photo issue of housing. On an A.N.A.C.P. pamphlet on the matter was

entitled: "It Ain't the Busing: It's the

Niggers." The title comes from a remark

made by a white woman.

When one tries to find an effective ap-

proach to the total problem of racial justice, education is by all odds the best. View

the vicious circle: A black youngster is

generally born into an atmosphere of

poverty and failure. He grows up in a poor house in a poor neighborhood. He has a

30 percent chance of not having a father at

home to guide him, and it, his mother

must often work to support him, which
depresses him of the parental education

that most white youngsters take for granted.

Then he must go to a dismal ghetto school

which resembles a jail more than a school

and, often enough, functions as a custodial

rather than an educational institution. All

around him the atmosphere is polluted, not

just air and water, but a bad human

situation in which to grow up: failure,

violence, drugs, prostitution, stealing,

unemployment, aimlessness, hopelessness.

Our black youngster may be bright, but

no matter. Many of our eager politicians of

both parties, husting for office, obliterate

whatever hope he might have of leaving this

impossible situation. Even if voting is the

only way out, and the courts find that he is

indeed deprived of his 14th Amendment

rights to equal opportunity in

education, voting will not be available to

him as a means of recreating his inequality,

if these politicians have their way. If good

white neighborhood schools are good for

whites in the suburbs, then dark

neighborhood schools are in no way good for

blacks in the ghetto. But no matter: Blacks

should not be allowed to contaminat-
Local McGovern campaign optimistic

by Jim Ferry

Staff Reporter

The McGovern campus campaign is "beginning to catch on now that it's in the eleventh hour," according to Greg Hassing, McGovern's campaign coordinator. "We're very grateful for the observer endorsement of George McGovern. We were pleased with the way it was written and the way it was printed," Hassing commented. We realize that one editorial isn't going to change the basic dichotomy, the basic fact that the two men were nominated.

Hassing then explained the extent of the campus McGovern effort. Voter registration was "just beginning to catch on" this year. He stressed the fact that all voters were registered, regardless of stated party affiliation.

The McGovern campaign has been "working on the feeling of the McGovern" in the university, Hassing said. "The McGovern campus campaign is the credibility of the McGovern workers that the polls will be wrong again. We're confident of carrying several swing states and especially California. The Republicans are stifling the results of their Pennsylvania poll taken last week. As we campaign, we rely on the polls taken by Mr. Caddell, whose accuracy has always been within 2% of the actual vote. The polls confirm our resolve that if Nixon is re-elected, it'll have to be in spite of us, and not because of us," Hassing said.

Hassing felt that George McGovern was unfairly thought of as "changing his mind." "In October of last year, Richard Nixon was quoted in the U.S. World and News Report as saying that he would be "very liberal" in regards to amnesty for anyone in Vietnam who voted. He added that he was counting on the help of a couple hundred volunteers with the McGovern campaign. It is the most accurate poll possible with almost 100 percent accuracy. It is three hours of boring work every day, Hassing said of the presidential costume and the cold face the issue affects.

The basis of everything we're doing is part of the campaign itself. It's identifying the voter, giving them the facts, and getting them involved.

Hassing then told of McGovern plans for Detroit this weekend.

Our own polls have shown that a change of 2% per cent in the Michigan vote would swing McGovern to the Republican National Committee has expressed written off Michigan as a lost state because of the的基本 dichotomy. The basic fact that the two men were nominated.

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The Notre Dame Jazz Band will present its first concert on Monday, November 6th, at 9 p.m. in LaFortune Student Center.

This inaugural concert will mark the start of a weekly series of jazz events, "Jazz at Nine," in LaFortune. Alternating with the Jazz Band will be smaller jazz and jazz-rock combos and occasionally illustrated lecture-discussions of jazz practices, directness and a. t. s. This series is being jointly sponsored by the Jazz Band and the Collegiate Jazz Festival.

The Notre Dame Jazz Band is a newly established big band composed of 20 students from the university at the present time. It began this fall on an experimental basis under the direction of the Rev. George Wicklach, C.S.C. in order to provide jazz experience for interested students. The program is open to any interested and qualified students.

Solosists at the first concert will include Nick Talarian and Dan Brandt, trombones; Jeff Noonan, guitar; Charles Ruben, tenor sax; Matt Branden, baritone sax; Peddie Volpe, trumpet; Neil Gilleron, piano and Katy Johnson, vocal.

The event of "Jazz at Nine" will be a lecture-demonstration on "The Current Trends and Practice of Jazz and an Overview" by Father Wicklach at 9 p.m. on Monday, November 13th at the South Bend Art Center.

The group has appeared to standardize the Jazz Festival every year except the first year. The acquisition of Father Wicklach at Notre Dame High School in Niles, Illinois, his group there, the Nolos, had achieved a national reputation and have performed at the Kennedy Center in Washington, the Krannert Center of the University of Illinois, Chicago's McCormick Place Jazz Festival in Soldier Field and at many colleges and universities.

The program will be presented in conjunction with the exhibition of "Graphica." The lecture is in The Notre Dame Jazz Band will present its first concert on Monday, November 6th, at 9 p.m. in LaFortune Student Center.

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Solosists at the first concert will include Nick Talarian and Dan Brandt, trombones; Jeff Noonan, guitar; Charles Ruben, tenor sax; Matt Branden, baritone sax; Peddie Volpe, trumpet; Neil Gilleron, piano and Katy Johnson, vocal.

The event of "Jazz at Nine" will be a lecture-demonstration on "The Current Trends and Practice of Jazz and an Overview" by Father Wicklach at 9 p.m. on Monday, November 13th at the South Bend Art Center.

The group has appeared to standardize the Jazz Festival every year except the first year. The acquisition of Father Wicklach at Notre Dame High School in Niles, Illinois, his group there, the Nolos, had achieved a national reputation and have performed at the Kennedy Center in Washington, the Krannert Center of the University of Illinois, Chicago's McCormick Place Jazz Festival in Soldier Field and at many colleges and universities.

The program will be presented in conjunction with the exhibition of "Graphica." The lecture is in The Notre Dame Jazz Band will present its first concert on Monday, November 6th, at 9 p.m. in LaFortune Student Center.

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Freistroffer gets game ball for TCU defense

Schlehrs intercepted a pass against TCU while making tackles all over the field and inspiring the defense by his fired-up play. Pomarico, a junior guard, has been a solid performer all year for the Irish and was particularly outstanding Saturday.

Defensive back Mike Townsend was awarded two helmet stars for his pair of interceptions against TCU while Schlehrs, Pomarico, Nosbush and Dick Macaig, and linebacker Tim Sullivan earned one star apiece.

Student ice fix available

Students who purchased season hockey tickets may pick them up Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Gate D ticketwindow of the Athletic and Recreation Center, according to ticket manager Don Boudreau.

In addition, students wishing to buy single tickets for individual home games during the season may do so at any future time. Student tickets for all home games are sold for $1.

Fresno State

The Notre Dame cross country team finished a respectable third against intra-state competition in the Big State cross country meet hosted by Purdue University on Friday. The Irish ran against an Indiana "Big School" field that included Indiana University, Ball State, Indiana State and Purdue.

The Notre Dame total of 65 points was bested by runner-up Ball State, with a team score of 46. The Irish were also first in the Indiana "Big School" field that included Indiana University, Ball State, Indiana State and Purdue.

Behind the Irish in team scoring were Indiana State, with 72 points, and Purdue, with a team total of 76.

The Notre Dame Harriers will see their next home action this coming Sunday at 3:30 on the Burke Memorial golf course at the annual meeting sponsored by the Chicago Track Club.

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