Hesburgh offers Mass for unborn

by Valerie Zurblis
Staff Reporter

"The mystery of life is the heart of our concern—it is a gift so magnificent that no one but God has the rights over it. He gives abundantly and doesn't abuse it." Father Theodore Hesburgh, University President, said these words at a special mass for the right to life yesterday. The concelebrated mass was held on the second anniversary of the Supreme Court decision of Roe vs. Wade which enables woman to receive abortion on demand.

Hesburgh stressed that humans do make mistakes. He made reference to the Plessy-Furgason Supreme Court case where blacks were declared equal but separate. This was reversed in 1954 in the Brown decision.

"We had to wait 56 years for a regression of what was done," Hesburgh said. "We will not wait 56 long years for the present immoral policy to die.

"What we are doing is making a name for the law. Today, the Supreme Court says abortion is legitimate and we can do it, but with reflection it can be seen as extremely wrong," Hesburgh noted.

The promise of a human being

Hesburgh argued that once life begins it moves along a path and becomes what it is created to be—in this case a human being. "It is futile to argue if precisely when a human can be defined because we know that at the end there is the promise of a human being," Hesburgh explained.

Hesburgh feels that it is wrong for someone to take the unwanted potential and decide which individual will live and which will die. "We were brought up to respect the law, but if this decision should be refused we must resist it," he said.

The University president pointed out that society's liberal philosophy is that a woman's right to have a child is more important than a human's right to a life. "We cannot believe in a woman's liberation but I cannot believe in abortion being a fundamental right of it," he said. "I think women have no more right over life than anyone else.

On sex attitudes Hesburgh said that there was much more policy than determination in the concept of sex which, to him, is life created on a human scale for God to create a mortal soul. "Sex gives the greatest gift—the power to give life and for man to collaborate with it," he stated.

Hesburgh also stressed that if Catholics showed their respect for life in the way they choose to show it they should show it to the board—the old, young, deformed, crippled and unattractively different should all be respected with the right to live.

"Speaking one's respect for life and closing his eyes on others in the world today disqualifies us to say anything at all," commented Hesburgh.

To convince Americans that Catholics really respect the right to life, Hesburgh urged that we have to change all judgments from a wrong thinking of conception to the end of the life.

"You know what I am, you are?" "I think it is a terrible thing that all over the world life is degraded for unpeople and for people and doomed to die very soon. If we really want to convince the world and our country that we have respect for life, we had better start respecting for life and the justice should attempt the promise if life for every human being in the world, black or white, western or eastern, rich or poor, young or old. We are for the right to life and to its justification, not just in our birth. We will uphold the right to life everywhere we go in whatever things we do and will vindicate that right even if a personal sacrifice might call upon us." Hesburgh concluded.

He then related a story about when he was in Hong Kong and saw a sign above a cemetery entrance which read: 'What you are, I once was. What I am, you soon will be.'
"Hesburgh transcribed that for the unborn, as if they say to us, 'What I am now, you once were. What you now are, I shall somehow sometime hope to be.'

The mass, which was attended by a large crowd, was consecrated by Father William Lewars, provincial of the Holy Cross Brothers, Archbishop Lawrence Griffin, who spent some time in Bangladesh, Father William Toody and Father Edmund Joyce.

After clothes store robbery

South Bend gunman escapes with hostage

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Two gunmen vanished with a 17-year-old girl prisoner Wednesday after freeing five other hostages in a deal with police for two getaway vehicles and a promise that they would not be pursued.

The bandits, one carrying a sawed-off shotgun and the other a pistol, were trapped by police while robbing a clothing store Tuesday night. The men originally took six petsitions hostages in the store, but released two of them later Tuesday.

Keep girl employee captive

During a chase by police helicopter and cars Wednesday, they released three more, keeping captive only Leonor Simpson, a high school student employed at the clothing store. A van and a car procured by police were found abandoned later in a northwest area of South Bend, and police converged on the section in the belief the bandits were hidden up there.

Police Chief John H. Walsh refused to reveal if the police knew the identity of the gunmen or to give their descriptions. He said only that they and Miss Sherman were black.

The two men were trapped in Rosenbaum’s Clothers Tuesday night after robbing the store and everyone. They grabbed the six hostages as protection from police fire and bargained for a getaway van, which was provided and then later exchanged for a sedan.

Police in平等 cars and a helicopter kept surveillance on the van as it travelled through South Bend, into Michigan and then back to South Bend.

The chase began at about 10:30 p.m. when the bandits went on Westerly Street and turned north on Walnut.

Police pursue gunman

The van was temporarily lost by pursuing police units but was then found. The chase continued as the kidnappers drove into another car dealer’s lot, then fleeing five other hostages in a deal with police for two getaway vehicles and a promise that they would not be pursued.

They then headed north, travelling in the vicinity of the Michiana Regional Airport. Finally, it returned to South Bend.

The gunmen later agreed to take two policemen who volunteered to substitute for the hostages. Then holding the two policemen, the wife of the store owner and Miss Sherman, and the gunman drove off in the van. A few hours later after zig-zagging north to a spot near Niles, Miss Sherman and then heading back to South Bend, they demanded that police quit tracking them and that they get the gun out of the van.

Police agreed to the deal in exchange for release of all hostages. During the vehicle exchange, two captives were released. Later, one of the two remaining hostages was left in a parking lot and the gunmen escaped on foot with Miss Sherman, police said. The hostage was picked up by Sargeant Sullivan who had been located, and police believe that they are still travelling together.

Earlier yesterday afternoon, police obtained a warrant to search a house on the West Side, but nothing turned up.

South Bend gunman escapes with hostage

Mardi Gras plans outlined

by Maureen Flynn
Staff Reporter

Mardi Gras chairman Dan Sullivan commented last night on the financial aspects of Mardi Gras and outlined the credit system which has been set up to prevent loss of revenue due to cheating.

"We have more booths this year than ever before," said Sullivan, "and each booth has more windows, tables, and games. This means we'll be able to handle a larger crowd and realize more profit.

"We hope everyone sold their books," he added. "We will be turned over to the Deans of Students, as will any dishonest patron."

"We don't know yet who has been sold," Sullivan pointed out. "Maybe a book has been sold, but we've got to have some way to find out."

"We'll be turned over to the Deans of Students, as will any dishonest patron," Sullivan stated. "If a dealer is fined or temporarily closed. He himself

"The booths are responsible for their dealers," said Sullivan. "If a dealer is caught cheating, his booth could be fined or temporarily closed. He himself

"We are made up of uniformed and plainclothes officers to act on any determinations of the security system."

"The 24 booths are responsible for their dealers," said Sullivan. "If a dealer is caught cheating, his booth could be fined or temporarily closed. He himself

"The credit system is the best way to handle the problem. If a dealer is caught cheating, his booth could be fined or temporarily closed. He himself
WASHINGTOI (UPI) - The British government said Wednesday it was breaking off indirect contacts with the Irish Republican Army until the new cease-fire was extended to Northern Ireland.

The message was conveyed at a meeting Wednesday between two representatives of the British and Irish governments. The British representative was Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, Secretary Merlyn Rees, and two members of the I.R.A. were of the IRA, according to the BBC.

The cease-fire began Dec. 22. The latest round of violence continued Saturday night in Northern Ireland.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions for the new semester ($14 per year) from The Observer, 210 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60604. Second class postage paid at Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

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Views differ on SMC candidates

by Sue Nelson
Staff Reporter

The results of the search for a new president at St. Mary's have met with varied reactions from administrators, faculty and students on the campus.
The search committee was submitted to the Corporate Board of the Sisters of Holy Cross by the President, Father Richard Clarke (D-Iowa), after concluding a 16-month search for a successor to the late Father John J. Hesburgh. The search committee was composed of representatives of the Board of Regents, faculty members, administrators, and students. Over 250 applications for the post were reviewed by the Search Committee.

"The candidates for President should have had more exposure to the student body, in fairness to candidates, as well as for student benefit," said Mary Lily Biddle, sophomore Class President at St. Mary's and Student Board of Governance member, in reaction to the selection of candidates for President of the College.

Lehane, student representative on the Search Committee, said, "I definitely feel that the candidates chosen represent the best of all the people who contacted the College." Lehane added that the Search Committee was the best method for selecting Presidential candidates, as it was comprised of representatives from every facet of the St. Mary's community.

Lehane noted, however, that she "would have liked to have seen more students on the Search Committee." She felt that the committee was imbalanced in favor of Board of Regents members, and felt that an equal number of student should have been present.

Mr. O'Donnell, Sophomore Class Vice-President, noted that "students should have had more of a say in the decision. It would have been nice to know the qualifications of these men. . . I mean, we didn't know who was up for the job until the search committee article came out."

Interviews, with a random sampling of St. Mary's students showed that most agreed with this view, "We don't know who these new ones are - and one of them will be making decisions on our behalf. I think the students should have been able to meet them" one student noted.

Lehane noted that all members of the Student Board of Governance were allowed to meet with candidates, and felt that an attempt was made for some kind of interaction between St. Mary's students and prospective presidential candidates, perhaps through an informal coffee house. Plans had to be cancelled, however, because of interference with Christmas vacations. Some candidates also gave specific requests that their applications be handled confidentially. Lehane added.

Among faculty members, there was a general agreement that the Search committee had done an excellent job in handling the task and selecting candidates. She added that a final decision was made for some kind of interaction between St. Mary's students and prospective presidential candidates, perhaps through an informal coffee house. Plans had to be cancelled, however, because of interference with Christmas vacations. Some candidates also gave specific requests that their applications be handled confidentially. Lehane added.

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St. Mary's room selection undergoes policy change

by Cathy Busta
Staff Reporter

The basic room selection procedure for this spring at St. Mary's Room Selection, according to O'Neil, will be presented in the basement of Regina Hall from 4 until 10 p.m. under the specifics of life and career planning. According to O'Neil, "It's Not Too Late: Let's Talk About Your Future." She stressed, "I can "freeze" her room and remove her status that they wish to remain in it. "Mary's Career Development Center, announced a major program to be held for seniors on Wednesday, January 23, 1975. The program, which will be presented in the basement of Regina Hall from 4 until 10 p.m. featured will be, "information on the specifics of life and career planning to relative academic background and experience," according to O'Neil.

The program will be open to all senior women of St. Mary's and Notre Dame, "Who are looking for jobs, applying to graduate school, getting married, or uncertain as to their future plans," she said.

Several stations will be set up in the basement of Regina Hall, each dealing with one of the various aspects of career and life planning. Each of these stations will be staffed by a senior or a community member well-oriented to the particular area.

Areas to be presented include: the value of a liberal arts education; the business opportunities for liberal arts graduates; the job outlook in today's economic situation; getting established in a new city; and retaining identity in or out of marriage.

In addition, booths will be set up for various fields including government, community organization, health, art, and education. Also featured will be booths on post-graduate studies and non-teaching jobs for teachers.

There will be a general information booth for registration with the Career Development Center for those who haven't done so as an opportunity to have a resource station with books, pamphlets, and other general career planning information. O'Neil noted that the latter would be "a good place to start for those who don't know just where to start."

Another booth will provide assistance with the technical skills of writing a resume, and completing an interview. O'Neil noted that both group and individual attention would be provided in these areas.

O'Neil stressed, "It's not too late for seniors to start thinking about what they want to do. We hope that it will be an informal evening with a lot of discussion, and that the program will provide a lot of support, a lot of encouragement, and hopefully a lot of answers."

Noting that the presentations would not be geared solely towards job counseling, O'Neil explained that "the program will deal with all the options available to candidates, including graduate school, marriage, travel, etc., through the program to be held for seniors, similar programs are being planned for all class years by the development center.

Unemployment spikes; continued inflation seen

by Richard Hughes
UPI Business Writer

A record number of Americans are receiving unemployment benefits, the Labor Department said Wednesday. Large and small companies are closing plants, and Treasury Secretary William Simon said the Labor Department's unemployment rate will continue for years.

The reports of deepening recession and Simon's prediction of more months of serious unemployment came as President Ford and Congress clashed over ways to solve the nation's economic and energy problems. One economist who attended a White House briefing on Ford's package told 1 UPi came away convinced Ford and his advisers don't expect or want their plan to be enacted, notwithstanding public statements of support.

"In my opinion," he said, "I don't even think they want a tax cut that would bring large budget deficit relief." He added:

"The economist, who asked not to be identified, said he got the "clear impression" the administration's proposals for a tax rebate and for higher fuel costs were part of a "game plan" to outmaneuver Congress, force a stalemate and delay enactment of any program.

The upshot of the strategy, he said, would be to allow regular market forces to work--allow the recession to run its course without pumping-priming that could worsen inflation."

Junior parents' reservations due

All parents planning to attend the Junior Parents' Weekend should have their reservation forms returned by February 1. Patrick Boyle, Parents' Weekend committee chairman said yesterday. This will allow the committee to mail tickets and confirmations by Feb. 15.

"There is still plenty of time to forward invitations to parents who may not have gotten them due to postal difficulties," Boyle said.

Any Junior whose parents have not received invitations should contact Boyle at 289-2521.

The program runs from Friday, Feb. 20 to Sunday, March 2.

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FRIDAY JANUARY 24th
8-10PM
The South Bend Gay Scene

For members of the gay community of South Bend, and a number of Notre Dame students, the major interaction takes place at two gay bars in the heart of the city.

A few members of the Gay Students of Notre Dame residence waiting to be introduced to them by the reporter as best they could but would much rather in a LGBT club in write about gay bars is actually to experience a night there.

The reporter decided to take their advice and get a taste of the South Bend gay life. Hoping to meet some of the outside observer, he asked a girlfriend, Judy, if she’d be willing to join him in the evening of investigative reporting. She complied and they went on their way.

The first bar the two visited had a reputation for being more quiet and conservative than most gay bars. “You may not even be able to tell that it is a gay bar,” Tom warned.

When the couple first arrived, the sparse crowd turned and seemed to be checking them out as they made their way to the table. However, this seems to happen in any bar and they found nothing unusual about it.

The decor of the bar was the same as that found in the neighborhood bar—a pool table, a well supplied bar, high ceilings and an aging bartender.

For the first hour, the outsiders sat alone at the table with any of the patrons. The bar, however, was getting crowded and occasionally one of the “regulars” would make an entrance and show off his friends with hugs and kisses. It soon became obvious that they were matched and sometimes even blatantly stared at. The stares, however, were not hostile but rather ones with a manly regard and mutual admiration in one of the other.

On my way to the joke box, one of the older words waited until the reporter passed and said, “You’re pretty hot, baby.” Being at a loss for words, all he could think to do was turn around and say “Thank you.”

After a while, the forward one came to the table, introduced himself, apologized for his actions and asked if he could join the table. They obliged.

His next question was, “Are you gay?”

Wishing to neither discourage him nor lead him on, Judy simply replied, “Whatever...” He seemed to interpret the crowd and was asking the reporter to go home with him, if fact.

His friends eventually began to filter over, creating a conversation. Most were courteous but there were a few who were not. They introduced hunters. It was made clear that the reporter was not in the right. The gay crowd at the table eventually began to thin out.

However, four or five left with matchbooks with their names and addresses and instructions to hook them up if he changed his mind.

Nonetheless, the persistent “trophy hunter” refused to be discouraged and was now bargaining for only a half hour alone. “I can’t leave Judy here alone,” the reporter said. He simply replied, “Bring her along, we can be friends too.”

He finally got the message and left the table, leaving only his calling card, the infamous book of matches.

The crowd at the table so dispersed and all that were left were Judy, Donna and the reporter. Donna had been quite shy all evening and spoke up only occasionally.

Meanwhile, the all night loneliness seemed to be loosening up. They began to dance, sing, embrace and compete for the attention of the crowd.

Somehow, the reporter and his guest felt that Donna wanted to talk and they were the only people he could talk with. He explained that he came to the bars often but had hated the whole scene. Naturally he was asked why he kept coming if he hated it. “There’s just no where else around that I can talk with other gays,” he replied.

When asked why he disliked it so much, he said that he was tired of always being bunted and used only for sex. He said he was just looking for someone who could understand and love him. “But that’s just not possible in this world and where else do I have to go?” he said.

He then proceeded to tell of his loneliness and the lack of stability in all his relationships. The reporter began to feel guilty about deceiving Donna and using a mental notebook to record everything he was telling in confidence. The journalist decided with himself and then decided to tell him why he was really at the gay bar.

“I’m relieved to hear you’re straight,” he said. “I was beginning to truly value our relationship but I was afraid we would mess it up with sex in the end,” he confessed. From then on he said he would cooperate as best he could and offered to take the reporter to the other bar.

The next bar differed greatly in appearance and atmo, although the clientele seemed the same. The decor included the basic posters, blacklights and background rock music. The mood seemed to move related and the dance floor was very crowded. The number of amorous couples also increased.

Donnie pointed out who the “big studs” were, and where the latest rumble State, he was eventually thanked for his help and told the reporter that he would have to leave soon. Donna asked if the reporter would do him a favor. “Let me tell everyone we are “tricking” (leaving together).” He obliged and they walked out together, Judy following behind. “That will teach those bitches,” Donna laughed.

In the interview with Tom, the grad student, he admitted that he had once frequented the bars that had been visited but that no longer was “his scene.” “I don’t consider those people my peers,” he noted. “Those people jump around and act crazy because it is the only damn time they can be themselves,” he said.

He went on to explain that one of the main purposes of The Gay Students of Notre Dame is to overcome this problem by providing an outlet so there’s not so much of a shift from a person’s everyday life to the gay life.

Other members of Gay Students of Notre Dame were explicit in stating that the gay life of the people in South Bend was much different from theirs and exhibited the problems they are attempting to overcome.

... his loneliness and his lack of stability in all his relationships... an artist’s fascination with people... by andy praschak

An exhibition of Douglas Kinsey’s recent paintings opened Sunday, January 19, in the University Art Gallery. Kinsey, a faculty member in the art department, will display his work until February 25.

A full and unique environment exists in the gallery. Large and small paintings break up the wall space, and three paintings cover six feet tall. Each room is centered on the colors. Most of the painting employs human figures, but there are two flower arrangements and five abstracts, which still fit into the life.

For Kinsey, art was being by human starvation, and his concern for human beings is evident in his work. His problem is evident in his work.

Kinsey’s show is more than an exhibition of his paintings; it is also a demonstration of his concern with humanity as a whole and with humans as individuals.

Kinsey’s effect. Consequently, he used lines on his paintings, such as “Misty Frost,” until he decided that it was too artificial, and what he really wanted was to paint on three painted Japanese-like screens.

Some of Kinsey’s paintings are simplistic. “Ancient Stories” has four sections, two are painted of flod refugees, one depicts Cain slaying Abel, and the last is Narcissus staring at his reflection in a pond. All of these themes of destruction: a flood creates damage, fratricide is self-hate, and the last is the Nymph.

Kinsey’s show is more than an exhibition of his paintings. It is also a dramatization of his concern with humanity as a whole and with humans as individuals.
Only library jobs affected

Budget cuts force dismissal of student help

by Martha Fanning
Alg Staff Reporter

Several student positions were recently discontinued by the library. This action was attributed to a cut in the student fund.

Maria O'Meara, one of the students affected, said: "When I went over there to fill out my schedule at the beginning of the semester, they informed me that I couldn't work there anymore." O'Meara also said she was surprised at this action since, at the end of last semester, there was no indication that she would lose her job.

Another student affected, Linda Leonard, said: "I was told that they couldn't keep me on due to a budget cut."

Most students affected, however, had worked there all semester. Some stayed on for an extra two weeks during the Christmas vacation but this was understood at that time to be temporary work.

Many of the students involved in the cuts are those in the pre-school program. They work a certain number of hours and a deduction is made in their tuition payment. Jobs for students in this program are guaranteed.

"These students will not be hurt by the cutback in jobs. If another job is not immediately available, they will still have the deduction from their tuition, and every effort will be made to find them a new job," stated O'Brien.

The library is the only department that has been discontinuing jobs, O'Brien added.

Currently there are over 100 campus jobs occupied by students. Including 750 employed in the service credit program, 460 employed at hourly rated jobs, and 100 hourly rated jobs are occupied by those in the work-study program.

The employment rate at the university has remained fairly constant," stated O'Brien, "but as the economy changes the number of applicants varies each year."

When assigning jobs to student applicants, certain priorities are observed. A list from the financial aid office is used to determine the need of an applicant.

The priorities are: 1) financial need, 2) students in service credit program, and 3) all others.

Gary Marmontello, manager of employer relations, food services, commented on jobs in food services.

"Many students who had jobs last year remained in them this year so there was very little turnover. No decrease in the number of jobs is expected, he noted."

"No change is anticipated in the overall number of student jobs that will be available next year versus this year," concluded O'Brien.

Head Start looks for volunteers for 600 South Bend pre-schoolers

by Anna Monardo
Alg Staff Reporter

The South Bend Head Start program is seeking student volunteers to work with culturally disadvantaged pre-school students.

According to Lucy McCulloigh, a Head Start spokesperson, there are over 600 children in the South Bend community who are in need of concerned, friendly, concerned students to take an interest in, to talk to them, to make them feel important and sure of themselves. Head Start is attempting to fill that need with a child development program to help students from economically and culturally disadvantaged backgrounds benefit of which they should not be deprived.

Anti-abortionists demand constitutional amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Anti-abortionists rallied on the icy steps of the Capitol Wednesday and urged Congress to establish a constitutional amendment banning abortion.

Carrying roses and placards—"with slogans such as "Kill million, hit backs," and "It's not nice to fool with mother nature"—the predominately young and clergy-waved at the west front of the Capitol to show their extreme reversal of our moral tradition.

Co-sponsors Helen Hensley, R.N.C., U.S. Senate; Margaret O'Brien, D, House; and Leonard Taggart, D, Illinois, said they have verified the signatures necessary to call for a constitutional amendment banning abortion.

Head Start is designed to prepare pre-school children from disadvantaged homes to enter school on a more equal footing with their more fortunate classmates. By developing a climate of confidence for the child, the program helps to break down the aura of self-confidence, self-discipline and self-expression. Parents play a large part in the program which helps school children understand the world around them and encourages them to develop to their full potential.

There are 17 Head Start centers in the South Bend area and all are

badly in need of volunteers. Approximately 90 volunteers are needed each day to assist the teacher in the classrooms.

Other volunteer services include supervision of outdoor activities and field trips, taking part in music activities, indoor creative play, crafts and storytelling, bringing children to and from the center; assisting in parent education; serving meals; serving as librarians working on the newsletter staff; serving as photographer and projectionist; acting as case aide to Social Worker and talking to the children about everything they do in a way which will help them to learn.

Students with interests and skills touching on any of these areas are asked to consider spending a few hours a week, from 8:30 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, with the community's Head Start program.

The student volunteers of last semester contributed a great deal of time and effort, according to Lucy McCulloigh of Head Start. "I wish to thank all those who volunteered. We greatly appreciate all their work.

Working hours can be flexible, and students can choose from among the 17 centers located throughout the city, McCulloigh noted. Men and women are needed and orientation sessions will be arranged for all volunteers."

Any student wishing to volunteer should contact Mike Foley, 326 Haverly, 326-2723, for additional information.

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Students’ rights upheld in court

BY JAMES A. KIDNEY  
WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 Wednesday that public school students’ suspension suspension have a constitutional right to defend themselves at a hearing with administrators.

Justice Byron R. White said students have a substantial "property and liberty" interest in attending public schools which requires special protection under the "due process" clause of the 14th Amendment.

The court affirmed a decision by a three-judge court requiring the Columbus, Ohio, public school system to advise a student why he was being suspended and offer him a chance to defend himself.

White said these procedures could be delayed until after a suspension only when the misconduct posed "a continuing danger to persons or property or an ongoing threat of disrupting the academic process."

The decision was hailed as a landmark by civil libertarians, who said it established students’ right to defend themselves against arbitrary decisions by administrators.

The Children’s Defense Fund, Cambridge, Mass., which filed briefs in the case on behalf of nine students who were sus­

pected during racial flare-ups in 1971, said the decision should cut down the number of suspensions for minor infractions.

"If attorney Sandra Levinson said. "The most important fact by far is that relatively few suspensions come for acts that are violent. Common causes are merely tardy­

walking in the halls or smoking and there is no need to suspend the student."

White said the due process clause "requires, in connection with a suspension of 10 days or less, that the student be given

oral or written notice of the charges against him and, if he denies them, an explanation of evidence the authorities have and an opportunity to present his side of the story."

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. said he would have preferred that former member of the Rich­

mond, Va., school board, dissented. He was joined by Chief Justice Warren Burger, William H. Rehnquist and Harry A. Blackman.

The decision unnecessarily opens avenues for judicial intervention in the operation of our public schools that may affect adversely the quality of education," Powell said.

He concluded that brief suspensions are not significant­

ly harmful in warrant constitutional control.

"As it is difficult to think of any less consequential infringe­

ment than suspension of a junior high school student for a single day, it is equally difficult to perceive the principled limit to the new reach of procedural due process."

The court also ruled 6 to 3 Wednesday that a Georgia law allowing a freecf­

debtor’s bank account without a hearing was unconstitutional.

By a 5 to 4 financial vote, the court unanimously upheld a 1973 state business and occupation tax on a manufac­

turer with customers there but with no factories in other states.

Thursday, January 22, 1975

THE OBSERVER
Interhall basketball resumed play in Interhall free-for-all.

Sunday action saw Howard II batter Alumni I 68-53, Kean II in a game that left many in the stands to wonder why.

Monday evening from 7 to 8, except for days of men’s swim meets.

Swimmers sink Oakland 63-50 on relay

by Ermie Torriero

The Notre Dame swim team defeated Oakland University of Michigan 63-50 at the Rockne Memorial Pool last night, 6:35. The meet was a part of the Fighting Irish’s 88 win streak, an undefeated season, or “peanut butter sandwich” according to Bob Walton, the UCLA Bruin.

The stage was now set for the dramatic final event, the seven-meter diving. The meet that captured this event would also claim the meet. The team that captured the diving would win the meet.

It was here that Notre Dame made its move, with a convincing 15 point 400-Yard Freestyle relay. The meet was over, Notre Dame won, 63-50.

The Irish now 4-2 travel to the ACC next Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m.

Wrestlers fall to Montclair

by Rich Odioso

A Notre Dame comeback bid fell short as highly-regarded Montclair State (N.J.) turned the Irish back 7-0 during the ACC’s Auxiliary Gym 19-13. The loss set Notre Dame up to top 9-0 scoring decisions in the first ACC matches. Notre Dame got the board a little late, but McKillen at 142 stayed unbeaten in dual matches with a 3-2 win over the Indians, and Keenan went down to a 3-2 win over the Irish. The Irish are 4-2 down two when stringed Mike Padick and the Indian Bob Woods battled to an interesting 3-3 draw.

The 167 match proved to be the evening’s key match as ND’s Mike Kemp took on Montclair’s national title aspirant Danie Caprio. The match was tied with a minute left when Caprio scored a decisive take down. A riding time gave Caprio the match 7-6 despite a penalty point and an escape by the aggressive Kemp in the final ten seconds.

After Bob Dregger lost at 177, Joe Peers, leading both of his matches, scored his first win of the season 6-2 over Jeff Southern.

With Notre Dame trailing 16-17, Irish heavyweight Ken Dike needed a pin of Brian to keep the Irish from a 3-2 win. But Scott Caprini maintained the team’s momentum throughout in scoring a 3-2 win.

The Irish now 4-2 travel to Philadelphia Saturday for a quadrangular with Temple, Pittsburgh and Kentucke before returning to the ACC next Wednesday afternoon for a triangular with Virginia and Evenmille.