Opening mass celebrates first American-born saint

Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, President of the University of Notre Dame, formally opened the school year yesterday with a Mass, celebrating the canonization of America’s first native-born saint, in Sacred Heart Church.

In a brief welcoming speech Hesburgh extended his listening to the more than 250 faculty members and the students and public present. He added his wish that everyone in the Notre Dame community would “grow both in wisdom and age” during the year.

Fr. James T. Burtchaell, the University’s provost, presented the sermon which reflected upon the life of Elizabeth Bayley Seton who was canonized in Rome Sunday. Born in 1774, Mother Seton founded the Sisters of Charity, the first community of women in the history of the Church to give service to people in need rather than provide seclusion for its members. From the order founded in 1809, six congregations have descended, some of whose members are Notre Dame students and faculty members.

Burtchaell stated, “It is appropriate at a time when women have become abruptly more conscious of their rightful equality in society that the Holy See choose to honor a religious founder.” He noted that Mother Seton’s canonization reflects “the first stage of an affirmative action plan for the Church’s calendar.”

Burtchaell acknowledged that for centuries “lay women were secluded from both the challenges and recognition of public life.” Since then, the opportunities for service have increased for women “with one deplorable exception: the unyielding and obstinate refusal of most Christian churches to ordain qualified women to their leadership and fullest ministry.”

Turning towards the family, Burtchaell envisioned that “patterns of family previously unfamiliar to us are going to be designed.” He stated that whereas in the past a man’s theatre of activity was abroad, the woman’s was at home.

“Now there is no way that she can venture out of the home without him coming back home. The trade-off for the liberation of women must come from the domestications of men,” explained Burtchaell. “Women’s liberation may very well entail more of a transformation for husbands than wives.”

Burtchaell viewed the change as an improvement for both men and women. For the women who “have grieved over their wasted opportunities to be artists or political officials or professors or bankers” and have suffered the feeling of being less human, he sees a chance for them to be both professionals and mothers.

For the men of whom many “have had their humanity drained by a total absorption in their work and have been absentee fathers,” Burtchaell envisions a liberation from their frustration.

The new marriage compact, Burtchaell concluded, will be one in which “husbands and wives will mutually relish and assume their shared work in the home. For both it will be more trying than before, but it will also be more liberating.”

The racing shell.

Opening mass celebrates first American-born saint

Opening mass celebrates first American-born saint

ART Best denied re-entry

by Terry K orey
Editor-in-Chief

Art Best, former Notre Dame starting halfback, has been denied permission to return to Notre Dame. Richard Conklin, director of Information Services, said last night, “Best has been denied permission to re-enroll at the university for a violation of university rules.”

Conklin refused to comment on the specifics of the case.

The South Bend Tribune reported Saturday that Best was denied re-admission to the university because of an allegedly marijuana-incident last February. The Tribune cited a police report which alleged that Best gave a bag of suspected marijuana to at least one go-between and allegedly received payment for the substance.

The Tribune reported that Best has denied the allegations, and formal criminal charges have been brought against Best.

Best was denied re-admission after a University hearing board heard his case Sept. 5. James Roemer, dean of students, presided over the hearing, but termed the proceeding “a full-blown legal proceeding in accordance with the student manual.”

Under judicial procedure specified by University rules and regulations, Best appealed the decision of the hearing board to the University President. Following a meeting last Friday with Best, President Roemer upheld the decision of the hearing board.

Roemer explained that the action in this case took place only after the student body was informed of the facts during “the latter part of the season.”

Best could not be reached for comment last night.

AAUP to work for faculty goals

by Bill Barns
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will attempt to resolve issues concerning faculty interests. The Notre Dame chapter is in the re-organizational stages following the election of a new executive board this past summer.

Dr. Robinson, professor of English.

The board plans to attempt a controversial resolution which would recognize the economic, academic freedom, economic status and collective bargaining. President C. E. Robinson, professor of English.

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ADDIS ABBABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Government security forces searched Errirea for two Americans and six Ethiopians abducted by raiders who attacked a U.S. Navy satellite tracking station of the Kagnew communications facility near Asmara. The Eritrean government said nine civilians were killed and 21 injured in Saturday’s raid, believed to have been carried out by rebels seeking independence for the northern province.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Republic Army guerrillas, backed up by machine-gun squads, erected roadblocks Sunday, searched cars and warned they will shoot sectarian assassins on sight.

A spokesman for the IRA’s Official wing said: "Our men have been ordered to get the sectarian killers and mad bombers from which the community they commit their.

Rival Protestant and Catholic terrorists have killed more than 20 people in the last three weeks. Two more were killed during the night.

New racing club craft christened in Sacred Heart

(continued from page 1)

"It has been a three-year ef-
tort," said club president John Claude. The major difficulty in raising the $5,000 needed for the shell was the relative youth of the Rowing Club’s alumnus, said Claude. "The club was founded in 1965," he explained, "and others of the alumnae aren’t financially established yet." The Biscuit family donated $100 to the fund, and the remaining funds came from smaller contributions and club fund-raising projects. "We have not five shells," said Claude. "Three are of racing quality. Our next-best shell to this new one is 10 years old," he con-
tinued. "It took the club eight years to pay that off. This is the culmination of a lot of dreams."

There are approximately 40 women and 60 men in the Rowing Club, said Claude. They operate a boathouse on the St. Joseph River and compete on an in-

Observer changes staff

Personal changes within the Observer editorial board have been announced by Observer editor Terry Kevern.

Rob Mader has been appointed to the board as campus editor. Jim Eder is resigning as editorial editor to become executive editor. Paul Christiansen is now the assistant editorial editor, replaces Eder as editorial editor.

Paul Christiansen has resigned as executive editor.

Mader, a junior American Studies major from Fairview, Or, is responsible for the campus section of the newspaper, sup-

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N.D. STUDENT CLUBS AND HALLS INTERESTED IN ON-CAMPUS CONCESSIONS FOR FOOTBALL SATURDAYS

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Reactions to Dean of Students James Roemer's proposal to allow hall councils to draw up rules on drinking within individual halls. Under the proposal, the hall governments would adapt rules presidents commented on number of rectors and hall councils to draw up rules on say in the matter. In addition, this Morrisey Hall, said he had not yet Roemer's proposal yesterday. hall councils had made their rules drawn up by the Student Life March of last year. In some warn of a radar speed trap. the period before the 55 m.p.h. tickets is up considerably over cars than passed him. week on highways across the H. during a weekday noontime this drove at 55 m.p.h. for an hour line prices, an Associated Press spite recent increases in gaso­ any­ serious­ considering faculty or adm­ inistrative positions in any undergraduate liberal arts field. It has aided in sustaining college teaching and a century, it has aided in liaison officer, " in that quarter of does not accept direct application. applicants must be under the age of 35, and may not have engaged in receipt of the awards is very good, academic year plus dependency " 1975. The Danforth Foundation will be awarded in March. Other fellowships may be held allowances, tuition and fees. Notre Dame football trivia. For the statistical-minded, Notre Dame won all 11 openings last fall. They lost an inaugural since 1983, when Hugh Devore was calling the shots. On the other hand, Devore has no great plans. He has a lot of overlooks, having gone 5-0-1 at Arizona but only 7-4 at Missouri before going to the pros for four years. Notre Dame's all-time record of 560-150-38 and the percentage above .700. Devore is expected to continue the winning tradition. Foundation fellowships to be awarded in March

Foundation fellowships will be awarded in March. These fellowships are available to anyone who has demonstrated academic ability. These fellowships are available to anyone who has demonstrated academic ability. The Danforth Foundation will be awarded in March. Other fellowships may be held allowances, tuition and fees.
On Sept. 21 the students of Notre Dame will select their representatives to the Student Life Council (SLC) in an election. The purpose of the election is to discern, debate and respond to the student turmoil of directly altering their lives. It is a movement which students could influence (decisions are made in the United States for a month or six hours). The election is a small part of an author's existence. Steps were taken last year by the SLC members in response to these overtures to the Student Life Council (SLC) members in response to these and other criticisms. The SLC reduced its size to fifteen members, five from each of the four constituencies represented on the Board of Trustees. This move was made to simplify the apportionment of seats and enlarge those districts, making representation more fair. The results need for more visible campaigns in the north Quad, South Quad and Off-Campus districts should increase the awareness of students and members as a whole. The SLC is a solid commitment from the candidate's themselves.

2. It will mean that the SLC will be more able to staff its committees unless concerned volunteers from the community are included and proved to be an essential part of the COUL

3. It will reduce absenteeism with the SLC members much easier to communicate directly with each member of the board, instead of using important votes. This should lessen confusion and make each vote meaningful to both the Student Life Council and the Board of Trustees.

Criticism of the SLC tends to ignore the fact that a right of appeal to the Board subsequent to the SLC's final decision is the most controversial veto - on human sexuality - is on-off-cited example of SLC's work. A right of appeal was not even considered at the last meeting because the board members, themselves, had legally limited their revision. For three reasons we need to revitalize the SLC. First, it is the only forum where administrators, faculty and students can make statements. Second, it is the only group with a watchful eye on the community as a whole; second, it is the only group with a watchful eye on the community where administrators, faculty and students get together regularly to discuss solutions. Finally, the SLC is the only policy-making group established by the Board of Trustees to deal solely with "student life" that has a right of appeal to the Board. It would be ridiculous to believe that it could be inexorable for students to contribute to the demise of the Student Life Council.

The reason I wrote this "opinion" is that there is still time for you to become involved in this year's SLC elections. The ability of the SLC to assume the important position it was created to occupy depends entirely on the quality of its representatives. If you believe in the need to become active in the SLC, then by all means I urge you to work for SLC membership.

Last year, the SLC was criticized for being too much a "_fixed" power, and the powerless in the face of Provost Burke's (or someone else's) revision. Steps were taken last year by the SLC members in response to these serious, folks.

Flogging Books art buchwald

Washington - Sally is in California. Ben is in Rochester, Tennessee. Bob is in Greensboro; Nyla is in Pittsburg; Jim is in Hartford, and Gail is in Baton Rouge. Greensboro; Nyla is in Pittsburg; Jim is in Hartford, and Gail is in Baton Rouge. Greensboro; Nyla is in Pittsburg; Jim is in Hartford, and Gail is in Baton Rouge. Greensboro; Nyla is in Pittsburg; Jim is in Hartford, and Gail is in Baton Rouge. Greensboro; Nyla is in Pittsburg; Jim is in Hartford, and Gail is in Baton Rouge.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service announced Sunday that its plan to upgrade first-class mail service, eliminating the need to buy domestic airmail stamps, will go into effect Oct. 11.

The cost of mailing a first-class letter weighing less than an ounce now is 10 cents, with each additional ounce costing 5 cents. Airmail stamps are now 13 cents.

The Postal Service is expected to begin action this week that will increase the cost of mailing a first-class letter to 13 cents after Christmas.

Under changes in operating and dispatch procedures, the Postal Service said it will be able to program more than 90 percent of all first-class mail for either next-day or secondary delivery.

At present, that schedule applies only to airmail. On first-class mail, the Postal Service seeks to provide next-day service in metropolitan areas, secondary delivery for letters traveling up to 600 miles, and third-day delivery for letters headed to more distant domestic addresses.

"Under the new program, there will be no longer will be an advantage in purchasing air-mail postage for domestic delivery," the service said in a statement.

"Due to the extensive use of air transportation, adjustments in collection services and the use of letter-sorting machines, the Postal Service can provide improved service to first-class mail which, on a national basis, will regularly equal or exceed air-mail service performance."

The change applies to first-class mail weighing 13 ounces or less. Unaffected are priority mail, which now starts at 14 ounces and includes air parcel service, and international air mail.

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AAUP to help ND faculty

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiations between the American Federation of Teachers and New York City's Board of Education indicated Sunday agreement may be near on a new labor contract to end a week-long teachers' walkout.

"We are near a conclusion, closer than ever," said Albert Shanker, president of the UFT, whose 65,000 members struck the 1.1 million-pupil school system last Tuesday.

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Fresmen approve of curriculum changes

by Robert Jacques
Staff Reporter

"The freshman class is a great deal happier with the curriculum than the classes in the past have been with the set schedule," summarized Dean Emil T. Hofman of the Freshman Year of Studies about the effects of numerous changes made in the freshman year program this semester. The most obvious and important change in the new freshman curriculum is the allowance of three electives over the two semesters. Previously there had been none. The change allows students a greater voice in course selection.

"It allows for a considerable opening of options for the Colleges of Business Administration and Arts and Letters intents," stated Hofman. Those freshmen planning to major in science or engineering will normally take the same courses specified in past years. Hofman added that pre-professionals are also affected strongly by the modification. The new curriculum requires each freshman to take two semesters of humanities and mathematics, two of either natural science or foreign language and one of a social science or history. Nine hours of electives completes the schedule.

Although a number of students ended up taking the same classes for their electives as were previously required, Hofman stated that most were enjoying the benefits of the program. The program was designed by the University Committee for the Freshman Year of Studies, with the assistance of the Student Freshman Advisory Council and met the required approval of the Academic Council.

Other major changes were instituted in the areas of math and language. Until this year, any student planning on majoring in science or engineering was required to complete Math 125 and 126 before becoming a sophomore. The course is a rigorous treatment of basic calculus. Because some high school seniors are not required to take such a course, they may now substitute Math 115, 116, and 117. This consists of a first semester dealing in pre-calculus mathematics and two more covering calculus.

Although many students in the past had cited the lack of high school calculus as the culprit, Hofman stressed that the problem was a lack of underlying math, which the new set of classes corrects. About 16 percent of the 100 students entering science and engineering are taking it.

For business and arts and letters intents Math 104 and 105, which includes calculus and precalculus, are now being emphasized. Other options such as two semesters of calculus are easily obtained. Hofman praised the new arrangement which replaces a largely loosely knit set of one semester options. Another major change in the choice of four levels of language courses: beginning, elementary, intermediate, and advanced. Previously, elementary was the lowest level of three offered. Hofman cited the need for fourth choice. Students who had had none of the language before found themselves in elementary classes with students who had had several years but whose proficiency was below that required for intermediate. The two groups will now be separated.

The content and approach of the two will be the same. "Only the student make-up will differ," Hofman said that the addition of the beginning class was very significant.

Other changes include the addition of several new theology courses and the revision of the history 109 and 110 to cover only Europe and Asia instead of the entire globe.

Besides classes, freshmen will have the opportunity to participate in a wide range of freshman year sponsored activities. These include cookouts on Sept. 19 and 26, a trip to Warren Dunes State Park in Michigan on Oct. 19, an excursion to Chicago on Nov. 28 and a number of snow parties, yet to be scheduled. The class has already had a shopping tour of South Bend on Sept. 5, which Hofman called a great success and the first of three cookouts on Sept. 13.

Hofman stated that more information concerning these events will be disseminated at the appropriate dates.

SMC holds slogan contest

by Brigid Rafferty
Staff Reporter

A contest to choose a team name for all St. Mary's sports is being sponsored by the Developmental Commission of the Board of Regents. The contest will run from today through midnight, Sunday, September 28, according to Cathy Coyne, Student Development Commissioner.

The purpose of the contest is to encourage more enthusiasm for St. Mary's sports and emphasize the studies about the effects of summarizing Dean Emil T. Hofman said.

"This year, all the teams--basketball, volleyball, tennis, golf, swimming, gymnastics and fencing--have prescheduled meets," Coyne said.

With the purchase of new equipment, and a coaching staff morale is excited about the program, all we need is a team name to represent St. Mary's and draw spirit, similar to the effect that the "Fighting Irish" slogan and Leprechaun mascot has for Notre Dame," Coyne stated.

A prize of $25 will be given for the winning slogan, which will be chosen by a committee of students, administrators and faculty members. The winner will be announced when the judging is completed.

All entries should be sent to Cathy Coyne, 4958, Room 469 Academic Council.

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Vandal disfigures famous Rembrandt

AMSTERDAM. The Netherland's leading art detective believes the priceless 17th century masterpiece "The Night Watch," was slashed and disfigured Sunday by a man armed with a serrated bread knife who fought off a museum guard and told bystanders that he "did it for the Lord.""Oasis,"" the assaillant, said the assailant arrived just after the Sunday afternoon closing of the Rijksmuseum, went directly to the second floor, and reported the attack be reported to the police. Because of high cost, single family housing is on the decline. Langford believes that a family is on the decline. Langford believes that a family...

Fr. Thomas Tallarida, director of off campus housing, said "As it would take from four months or longer to restore. "We must conclude the canvas was "done." Our goal was to save the canvas. The assistant who was known to have been in the neighborhood was on the attack. The canvas was being held on a charge of white..."A guard reported the assailant's knife was exactly the kind he had been sent by the Lord to attack "The Night Watch." I was ordered to do it," he was quoted as saying. "I had to do it."

Rembrandt completed "The Night Watch" in 1642. It shows a company of civic guards turning out for duty. It would be reproduced all over the world. The canvas was "done." Our goal was to save the canvas. The assistant who was known to have been in the neighborhood was on the attack. The canvas was being held on a charge of white..."A guard reported the assailant's knife was exactly the kind he had been sent by the Lord to attack "The Night Watch." I was ordered to do it," he was quoted as saying. "I had to do it."

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Rembrandt completed "The Night Watch" in 1642. It shows a company of civic guards turning out for duty. It would be reproduced all over the world. The canvas was "done." Our goal was to save the canvas. The assistant who was known to have been in the neighborhood was on the attack. The canvas was being held on a charge of white..."A guard reported the assailant's knife was exactly the kind he had been sent by the Lord to attack "The Night Watch." I was ordered to do it," he was quoted as saying. "I had to do it."
The Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Mass. tonight at 9:05 (EOT) in Foxboro, from a lot of people about the higher than Bunker Hill. England papers have built up to get our program underway here. It's a great way to return to enthusiasm and anticipation it. Schools make big dollars. A promotional game where both are alert to the fact that B.C. is a game is more than just promotion, New England football team? On a personal standpoint, it's a big deal in the colleges.

Defensive, Devine hopes that passing game has been successful. Rick Slager will be calling plays tonight on the Eagles. He will be handing off to freshman fullback, Jim Browner, and halfbacks Mark McLane and Russ Kornman. But it is expected to use his talented reserves frequently. Formerly Terry Erelick, Steve Orsini and Al Hunter.

Slager will be throwing to all-everything end Ken MacAfee. There will be plenty of players in backfield for the Irish. He said that "Notre Dame football is what we, (as a team and student body) make it." It's not the year before or the next year, it's the rebuilding job has been successful. Rick Slager will be calling plays tonight on the Eagles. He will be handing off to freshman fullback, Jim Browner, and halfbacks Mark McLane and Russ Kornman. But it is expected to use his talented reserves frequently. Formerly Terry Erelick, Steve Orsini and Al Hunter.

The offensive line has Ed Bauer doing the job on defense with Jim Browner and halfbacks Mark McLane and Russ Kornman. But it is expected to use his talented reserves frequently. Formerly Terry Erelick, Steve Orsini and Al Hunter.

What is Notre Dame football? This is a question which at one point and time in our lives we will undoubtedly either ask or be asked. It is a question which many of us have been asked twice as many gold-helmeted gladiators sitting on the side waiting for their turn to be swept off the bench and into the arena. It is also the first appearance of the Irish national team at Shaefer Stadium tonight. Ted Burgmeier is at split end. The offensive line has Ed Bauer doing the job on defense with Jim Browner and halfbacks Mark McLane and Russ Kornman. But it is expected to use his talented reserves frequently. Formerly Terry Erelick, Steve Orsini and Al Hunter.

It is a question with as many answers as alumni, for everyone sees a different thing. To the engineer, it is a fine development. To the mechanic, it is a fine development. To the mechanic, it is a fine development. To the physicist, it is a fine development. To the mechanic, it is a fine development. To the physicist, it is a fine development. To the mechanic, it is a fine development. To the physicist, it is a fine development. To the mechanic, it is a fine development. To the physicist, it is a fine development. To the mechanic, it is a fine development. To the physicist, it is a fine development. To the mechanic, it is a fine development. To the physicist, it is a fine development. To the mechanic, it is a fine development.

But no matter who it is answering the question, it is an answer we should be proud to give. For it is an answer filled with tradition, legend and history. Because of this great history many of us have a tendency to fall back on the past when referring to Notre Dame football. For instance, the teams of 1966 and 1973, two of the most recent national champions. I must admit, that I was a victim of this idolizing or hero worship until Father Hesburg spoke to the team. Words were not only of wisdom but also experience. He said that "Notre Dame football is what we, (as a team and student body) make it." It's not the year before or the next year, it's the rebuilding job has been successful. Rick Slager will be calling plays tonight on the Eagles. He will be handing off to freshman fullback, Jim Browner, and halfbacks Mark McLane and Russ Kornman. But it is expected to use his talented reserves frequently. Formerly Terry Erelick, Steve Orsini and Al Hunter.

The Irish are the only team to have had only six opening games, so the Eagles have their work cut out for them. When you look at Devine's front line alone, you have it. Steve Niehaus, Jeff Weston, Ross Browner and William Fry make up a mammoth, but quick, line. Linebacker Mark McLane, who will be teamed with Jim Browner and Russ Kornman tonight, will be snapping the ball.

Harriers split in Purdue meet

by Mike Tows

In the process of setting a new Purdue course record, Notre Dame senior, Jim Hurt, took top honors in a dual cross country meet on Saturday which also featured the University of Illinois and Illinois State. As a team, the Irish harriers edged out Illinois State, 28-26 while at the same time, lost to Purdue by a 32-30 count.

Hurt, captain of the 1975 edition of the Notre Dame cross country team, ran the five-mile course in a time of 24:33 in finish ahead of his nearest competitor by eight seconds. Irish freshman Steve Welsh finished second while teammate Dennis Vanderkaats, also a freshman, ran fast enough to come home in seventh.