Hesburgh cites universities' role

by Valerie Zardus
Senior Staff Reporter

In the annual faculty address, University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh said that universities are obligated to prepare people so that they can face today's problems.

"Universities have known the center of the growth of knowledge, culture, and civilization. Moral judgment and social responsibility are needed," stated Hesburgh. "The credo of over 200 in Washington Hall. Hesburgh pointed out that human rights, liberalism and peace came about because of the actions taken by the universities. He said that those prepared by the universities must lead the way intellectually and morally.

"In the present and future, the universities can no longer stand on the sidelines." The traditional transmitters of morality, such as the family, will now need the universities because problems are no longer central to men and women are not to merely survive, but to create. "The problem is that the universities will be at the heart of mankind with moral challenges," in light of these. Hesburgh made two predictions, namely that universities will be the heart of generally preparing people for these changes and that a special university is needed to direct change until humans don't destroy themselves.

"The University still needs great people and it will continue to grow. The new vision needs resources, finances and people, more than is now available. A sense of values differs between moral and intellectual problems."

Hesburgh then pointed out that there will be a compulsory senior values seminar implemented by his decisive vote.

Affirmative Action

Hesburgh explained that Notre Dame does have an Affirmative Action plan and it was one of the few that is approved. As of last June, only 30 schools had approved plans. "We're totally committed to this plan," said University President. Many people make the decisions to find and appoint qualified people for the faculty. It has to be something we're all committed to.

In the past year, the number of faculty women has increased from 41 to 100 today. The undergraduate women have grown from 36 five years ago to 1300 today. "It's obvious to all that our progress in bringing women professors in the university is leading behind bringing women to the university," commented Hesburgh.

Rules violated

SMC election invalidated

by Jean Poulos
Staff Reporter

As a result of an earlier campaign rules violation, St. Mary's freshmen will vote in a second primary election on Wednesday.

Violations involving campaigning on election day, turning in one platform after the deadline, posting campaign signs in Madeleva Hall and posting too many signs in LeMans Hall were some of the other campaign posters by opponents.

The first primary was held last Wednesday with the run-off elected on Friday, October 7. However, St. Mary's Student Body President Joan McDermott was called for a new election when she leaked the results ahead of the scheduled decision day.

Her first offense was notifying previous election results and calling a new election as a result of the new decision. Her second offense was giving others the campaign rules.

McDermott expressed that notifying previous election results and calling for a new election are against the decision she made as an independent body president, she has the final decision on any policy.

Kathy Carrigan, election committee advisor, reminded McDermott of the election. said that she knew of the campaign violations but didn't think that they were serious enough to warrant drastic action. She had planned, however, to enforce the rules more strictly in the final election.

Carrigan resigns

She has since resigned her positon because she felt her authority had been superseded when McDermott was called for a new election.

Les Bielek, vice-president for student affairs, is now acting election committee advisor.

The five presidential candidates almost unanimously agreed that the campaign rules had not been made clear to them. Terri Plumb, a candidate, said that she had been glad that if there was something wrong with the previous election that it was going to be corrected.

However, she commented she wasn't sure of how to campaign when some of the ideas were changed.

Joan McDermott, SMC's Student Body President, has called for new freshmen elections because of alleged campaign violations. (Photo by Tony Chifari)

"Everyone had access to the rules," said Fr. Hesburgh. "Any college that violated the rules would disqualify and would not vote again.

Rules Not Clear

Debbie Spangler, another presidential hopeful, said that she knew that no one deliberately violated the rules. Spangler explained the rules were not clear in the beginning.

Another candidate, Jerri Plum, felt that the new election was fair and just because it seemed that every ticket had a violation. She also felt that the rules had not been explained well enough.

Hilare Thomas, winner in the primary, explained that the reason for the noxius was the "stupidity of the election candidate for her. She didn't make the rules clear.

The remaining candidate, Paula Carrol, disagreed.

"If anyone who violated them should have been disciplined. That new election is more of a slap on the wrist than discipline," she explained.

Election commissioner Carrigan expressed a similar view. "I posted the campaign rules at various places around campus; they were available in my room; I explained them to each candidate and that a special election 'wants,' and to me."

"I believe the election should have been reorganized and the rules weren't made clear."

FR. HESBURGH predicted that changes will come and confront mankind with moral challenges in his annual faculty address. (Photo by Tony Chifari)

Five-year grain deal set by U.S., Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced Monday a five-year grain deal with the Soviet Union providing for the purchase of at least six million metric tons of wheat and corn annually at prevailing market prices.

Officials estimated the deal's worth at about $1 billion a year. It was hailed by President Ford as "a positive step" in relations between the two super-powers and one that would benefit American farmers, workers and consumers.

In a parallel move, the Soviet Union agreed to offer for sale 200,000 barrels of crude oil and other petroleum products a day over the five-year period. Negotiations on final terms are to be completed later this month.

There was no immediate indication on whether the oil would be sold below the cartel price fixed by the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). But Frank Zarb, head of the Federal Energy Administration, hinted at a discount, saying "we need to have beneficial terms."

Even though the Russian oil offers a fraction of daily U.S. imports of some 3.8 million barrels, the administration sought a cut-rate price as a sign to OPEC that it cannot wholly dominate prices on the world market.

With the announcement, President Ford lifted the moratorium he imposed last summer on grain sales after a poor Russian harvest led to the purchase of 9.6 million metric tons from American exporters. According to some economists, this probably will result in a jump of consumer prices here over the next few months.

Simultaneously, APL-CIO President George Meany said the International Longshoremen's Association dropped its embargo on loading grain for Soviet ports. "This is good news for American consumers and farmers," Meany said of the deal.

The terms provide for the following:

1. The Soviet Union will buy a minimum of six million metric tons of wheat and corn each year with an option to buy an additional two million tons with government-to-government consultation.

2. The U.S. government reserved the right to reduce the quantity to be sold in any one crop year if the estimated total U.S. grain stockpile is less than 225 million tons.


4. The Soviet Union promises to try to space their purchases and shipments as evenly as possible over each year and that any additional sales undertaken from the current crop will not be of such a volume to disrupt the U.S. market.

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz estimated additional grain sales this year would amount to no more than seven million metric tons since the Russians have been buying from other sources during the American moratorium. He said the overall impact on bread prices would be "negligible," amounting to about one penny on a 45-cent loaf.

The current U.S. feed grain crop, which does not include corn and wheat, is 185.6 million metric tons. Corn production is at a record 167.7 million metric tons with wheat also at a record 85.2 million.
world briefs
NEW YORK, NEW YORK (AP) - Ger Hughes, director of the National Commissary, meeting Monday with the state board that controls New York City's finances, said the panel is striving to cut the city's deficit-ridden budget while firing the fewest possible number of municipal employees.

Carlos said members had reached "substantial agreement" on how to get thousands of persons off the payroll as painlessly as possible.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Spain asked the Security Council on Monday to call urgently upon King Hassan II of Morocco to hold up a proposed march of 250,000 unarmed civilians into mineral-rich disputed Spanish Sahara.

Cuba has offered a resolution supporting the Spanish request, but Moroccan Ambassador Drees Slouil urged the council to postpone debating immediately to await negotiations among the parties to settle the problem.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford is suffering from a sinus cold and slight fever that kept him from the Oval Office Monday for the first time since he became president.

President Ford, whose illness was announced by his spokesman, said the President "generally feels good except for nasal congestion and coughing," and gave assurances there was nothing more seriously wrong.

on campus today
12 noon - lecture, "words in space: the roman landscapes offellini and antonioni" by prof. jim daughtery, rm. 451, m'ing.
3:30 pm - computer course, "CSMP IBM's continuous simulation modeling prog., rm. 115, computer cent.
5:15 pm - vespers, evensong vespers, log chapel.
7:30 pm - meeting, charismatic prayer, laurenthon faithfulskeller.
7:30 pm - movie, "up the sandbox," streisand festival, o'laugh, aud. smc soc. comm., $1.25.
8.10 pm - movie, "wild strawberries," bergman festival, eng. aud.
8.10 pm - discussion, "the chilean experience: a round table discussion," room 1201, library.
8.10 pm - discussion, energy conference, lib. aud., s.u academic comm.

Collective bargaining
to be discussed Thursday
by Joe Gill
Staff Reporter

Fred Hueppe, a professor at St. John's University, will address the press and cons of collective bargaining Thursday evening at the University Club.

James Cushing, chairman of the Faculty Senate committee on collective bargaining, said "Professor Hueppe was in on the beginning process of collective bargaining at St. John's and it is very active in it."

"Professor Hueppe will be given the opportunity to present what processes are involved, and what is good or bad about them," he stated.

The meeting is sponsored by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) as a result of a bill passed at a Faculty Senate meeting last month.

The bill provided that two speakers from campuses which participate in collective bargaining and one speaker from the National chapter of the AAUP would address the Faculty Senate.

Hueppe is the first of these speakers.

The meeting will begin at 7:30, and the format includes Hueppe's speech, a panel discussion and a general question period. Cushing said that the panel is "prepared to ask questions that are both pro and con collective bargaining."

John Houch, one of the members of the panel, pointed out, "The format of the meeting is informal, and each faculty member will later have the opportunity to express himself about what choice is best for this university, as opposed to St. John's."

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United Way auction held to be tonight in SMC dining hall

by Kathy Byrne
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's College will hold its third annual auction money for the United Way Fund tonight during dinner in the Dining Hall.

"I can't say enough about the merits of the cause," said Cathy Coyne, student chairperson of the event.

Some of the items to be auctioned off are steak dinners for two at The Library, Ponderosa, The Mark and Albert Pick, an antique beer log from the 10th Center, gift certificates from Pier One, Dainty Maid, Jennifer's and McDonald's. Dr. Mark Bambeneke, chemistry professor will serve as auctioneer.

There will be many other items auctioned including several cases of beer. Only administration and faculty members are eligible to bid on the beer.

"The prospect of faculty fighting over the beer will hopefully inaugurate some excitement," Coyne commented.

Coyne pointed out a goal of $5,000 has been set by St. Mary's this year. Although the auction is the major part of the drive, administration and faculty members have signed pledge cards for the drive.

"Instead of asking the student body to contribute a dollar each, we have the auction," Coyne explained.

A short movie explaining various United Way projects will be shown at ten-minute intervals during the auction.

Many of the United Way projects
Murder suspect shot by victim's daughter

**In the courtroom**

**Indianapolis** — A man charged with the murder of his father-in-law was shot to death in a crowded courtroom Monday by the dead man's daughter.

The victim, Nathalie Sanders, 34, Indianapolis, was shot once in the lower back as he and a brother stood with relatives and witnesses awaiting arraignment on first degree murder charges. He died about an hour later in a hospital emergency room.

Police charged Sanders' sister-in-law, Harriette Robert, 30, Indianapolis, with first degree murder in connection with the courtroom incident. She was booked in the Marion County Jail.

Sgt. Robert Stout, a detective with the Marion County Sheriff's office, said the shooting appeared to be a "faint" that began 10 days ago when Miss Sanders' father, Harry Thomas, 59, Indianapolis, was beaten to death in his home. Sanders and his brother, Robert, 33, were charged with first degree murder in connection with the beating.

Stout said the two brothers, Mr. Jones and a group of relatives and witnesses had approached the bench for the arraignment Monday when Mrs. Sanders pulled a revolver from her purse and fired at Sanders before a court bailiff wrestled the gun from her hand.

Mrs. Jones' husband, Willie Jones, had remained at home Monday with the couple's three-week-old child. He told the Indianapolis News his wife spent the night talking with her sister, Carolyn Sanders, Nathalie's mother. Jones said the two women were despondent over the death of their father and a delay in his funeral arrangements.

**Police**

Police said Mrs. Sanders and her three children were in their father's home when he was killed. Stout said he questioned Mrs. Sanders after the shooting Monday. "She had a large number of bruises and contusions and a couple of black eyes," Stout said. "She said she had been beaten by Nathalie.

The News quoted a witness to the courtroom shooting, who asked not to be identified, as saying Mrs. Jones "was extremely nervous" before the arraignment began. "She kept saying, 'People should do something about these people getting out on bond,'" the witness said.

**In New Jersey case**

**Doctor opposes euthanasia**

**Morristown, N.J.** (AP) —

Karen Ann Quinnan's doctor testified Monday that the comatose young woman "reacts to light, sound and pain," and he would refuse to disconnect a respirator that has kept her breathing for the past six months.

Dr. Robert J. Morse was the first witness in a trial to decide whether Miss Quinnan's parents can remove the respirator and allow her to die in accordance with her wishes.

In his opening statement, Morse likened the Quinnan suit to the Nazi war criminals and gas chambers of World War II.

He said the court was being asked to "predicate a death sentence on the quality of life," and asked: "Where do you draw the line?" in deciding if a person's existence is so futile that life should be ended.

The trial in this northern New Jersey city is expected to last about two weeks. Superior Court Judge Robert Murri is presiding.

Morse testified: "I would not discontinue her from the respirator. She is not dead by any medical criteria." Morse, who has been Miss Quinnan's doctor for all but the first three days of her coma, characterized her as "a person in a vegetative state who has no ordering of what is happening around her."

"When you go to a zoo and look at the animals, you see an end of instinct — Karen doesn't move. I have never seen her recognize me. Except for an act of God, she can't live a functional life."

However, Morse said that current medical definitions of death, Miss Quinnan is alive and that there are times when she can breathe without the respirator fastened to her throat.

"No research I've done has shown any reason to stop treatment now," Morse said.

**Hesburgh: coeducation elevates student quality**

**Notre Dame** — Concerning ethnic students, Hesburgh said that this year there are more minority students attending Notre Dame. Twenty-five per cent are in the top 10 per cent of their graduating classes.

Hesburgh also gave some statistics on the incoming freshman class. Nine per cent are in the top ten of their graduating classes.

Mr. Hesburgh wonders why it didn't happen sooner.

"It's more civilized now," joked Hesburgh.

"Notre Dame, which is named after a woman, will graduate a well-educated woman that will enrich our whole society more than they have in the past," stated Hesburgh.

Hesburgh wants to raise Notre Dame to a higher performance in the future. In the future, enormous financial challenges and spiritual problems are to be faced. I pray that all of us may meet this challenge and fulfill the promise of this place," stated Hesburgh.

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already and plan to do so again before the home football games. The Student Body President also said that many of the organizations who were given money, received it because they have already tried to raise money. We cannot remember when the Society of Ugama tried to raise money. Did they receive money because they are a minority? And so there would be no flaw? The injustice being committed is awful.

Ed Byrne also told us that the Board followed the decisions of past administrations, i.e. the past two years we were refused money. What an innovative government!

Finally we must say that we have been discriminated against. Because abortion is not the "popular" issue these days, governments such as the Student Government of the University of Notre Dame would rather play Politics and wash their hands of the whole matter.

We call upon the Student Government not only to fund us, but to support us and to live up to its potential moral leadership and to speak out for every human being’s right to live.

Joseph Viejo Corpora
Paul Lances
John M. Low
Joe Taitton
Mary Wiegand
John Denver
Anna C. Schmid
Allison Drumm
Patrick Cole
Elizabeth B. Bangardorfer
Gregory Gabler
Karen J. Lippert
Paul Taylor
Jason W. Wiegand
Mary Bisk
Amy Palmar
Vincent J. Barbera

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to announce that this year’s concert schedule is the best that I have seen in my three uninterrupted years at Notre Dame. The concert commission has already proven to be a most energetic organization worthy of our veneration. God bless człowieek Zanotti and his crew.

Reverently,
J. Amante

All letters to the editor should be sent to The Observer, Editorial Office, Post Office Box Q or brought to the Office of The Observer located on the top floor of the LeftFortune Student Center.

All letters are subject to editing for length and style, and should be concise.

Tuesday, October 21, 1925

Corpora
Misplaced

Dear Editor:

Humors of a flaw in the divine plan have been conferred. Joe Corpora was scheduled to be born in 12th-century Germany, but got lost somewhere and only showed up recently.

Hope Joe doesn’t take it too seriously though after all, eight hundred years is but as a single grain in the vast sands of eternity.

Gregory Marshall

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Tuesday, October 21, 1925
**Chicago's broken and blackened brass sound.**

The Chicago concert last night at the A.C.C. was a well-seasoned group put on a slick performance. Playing two sets of roughly one hour each, Chicago mixed new and old material with great success. After opening with the usual listening-skill piece, the group proceeded into "Does Anybody Know What Time It Is?" which included, among others, "Old Days" and "Feelin' Stronger Every Day." This was followed by a new composition lead guitarist Terry Kath which was trailed by another familiar song. This format was as successful throughout the show and proved to be very effective. Not only did it mix old with new, but it kept the audience in touch throughout the performance.

A second aspect of the show that kept the audience in touch was the stage presence of the group. Collectively and individually, Chicago was an interesting group to both watch and listen. When performing their better known songs, the attention generally shifted to the lead vocalists who were either competent on several keyboard instruments he played throughout the night. The addition of a synthesizer to his repertoire added a different, but interesting approach to Chicago's usual jazzy brass sound.

If Lammm supplied the middle range vocals, then Kath was the lower end of the scale. His leading vocals were the ever familiar "Colour My World," and he delivered a strong lead guitar role in the show closing "25 or 6 to 4." Kath is the high strung of the trio and sang to the lead vocal in most of their other hits which included, among others, "Old Days" and "Feel Me Stonger Every Day." Kath played a steady bass throughout and romped around every corner of the stage seemingly making sure everyone in the audience got to see some part of the band.

The group also made sure they got to show off their instrumental talents, particularly in the second half of the show. One of the first songs in this set was "Helpoore" a song designed to let each member of the band take a solo. Walter Turzazider, who all too often is left known as the guitarist in "Colour My World," gave a fine sax solo which gave way to the high strained trumpet of Lee Loughnane.

Loughnane has some kind of endurance—he went the whole night playing generally high notes and did not falter once. However, the song was stolen by Danny Seraphine who gave an incredibly fast, clean and interesting solo that never came close to lapsing into insipidity. He played the synthesizer that he later collaborated with bassist Laidir De Oliverira in a piece that combined and complimented the percussions conga playing ability and Seraphine's ample jazz-rock drumming talent.

In the middle of all this was Jastes Pankow, who not only played trombone quite well at that but also ence and crowd cheerleader. To say the least, he was successful in all three roles. The show was not completely perfect. The wind instruments missed a few notes in the beginning and the sound mix was such that Pankow's trombone came out the least effectively at close quarters while Kath's base was too loud over the large speakers. However, these small details did nothing to damper the performance which was strong throughout.

Two other songs played for the show were found in its stage and sound set up. The stage was set up so practically everybody sitting in front of or to the side had a good view of the performance. This was, in part, achieved by the raising of the vast majority of column speakers. The raising of the speakers also seemed to project a much cleaner sound (especially to the bleacher sections) than the standard sound in the hall.

Chicago knew what the audience wanted to hear. They gave them that and a little more along with a touch of class which added up to fine evening at the ACC.

---

*Chicago knew what the audience wanted to hear.*
Crime issue highlights S.B. mayoral race

by Cathy Cassman

The three candidates for mayor of South Bend have programs to reduce crime and improve the downtown area in the city.

Development of a citizen's crime patrol and a program to attract new business to South Bend are the chief concerns of Donald Slafkosky, the Republican candidate for mayor of South Bend.

"The chief problems in South Bend are crime and economic instability. I am the only candidate with specific proposals on these issues," Slafkosky stated Saturday. He proposed the formation of citizen patrol groups to be called the Neighborhood Assistance Bureau.

"We studied the communities where we had a decrease in crime, according to FBI reports, to see what they had done. We found in many of these cities citizen patrol groups had been formed," Slafkosky said.

"These are no vigilantes, nor are they armed. They are a trained group of volunteers, screened by experts who will patrol certain areas of the city," he explained. Slafkosky added the Neighborhood Assistance Bureau is the most reasonable, effective and economic way to reduce the crime rate.

If elected he will form an industrial team to attract new businesses to the South Bend area, Slafkosky said.

He explained, "Our unemployment rate of 8.2 percent is not real bad but it could be better. South Bend has many assets which will attract companies to the vicinity if they are publicized." Slafkosky also said he will work for an elected rather than an appointed school board.

He added, "With a budget of $35 million a year, the school board should be directly accountable to the voter since the money comes from their property taxes." Slafkosky criticized the Democratic candidate Peter Nemeth for wanting to eliminate the office of Public Safety Director.

He observed, "Since the police and fire departments receive 40 percent of the city's budget, they need someone to plan and coordinate activities. Nemeth served as city GOP chairman and as a precinct committeeman for the past three years. He graduated in 1960 from Notre Dame, played professional football for two years before retiring to become a sales representative.

Crime, underdevelopment of the downtown area and urban blight are South Bend's major problems according to Peter Nemeth, Democratic candidate for mayor.

Nemeth's Proposals

Nemeth's program for fighting these problems includes upgrading the efficiency of the police department, providing free parking downtown, attracting new business to the area and developing laws such as property maintenance to prevent substandard housing.

He also criticized the Neighborhood Assistance Bureau saying the city should be spending its money improving the police department.

He said his proposal to eliminate fire and police department programs were implemented, interest was high at first but fell off later. He added the danger exists that the public would demand more services.

Nemeth defended his proposal to eliminate the office of Public Safety Director.

He stated, "It is a useless layer of bureaucracy. With 50 percent of the city's budget going to the fire and police departments, they should deal directly with the mayor, not a go-between. Nemeth favors appointed school boards over elected ones.

However, he added, "I do think the appointment process should be upgraded so that a larger cross-section of the community will be represented."

If the citizens want an elected school board, there is a legal process they can follow to get one. If this happens I would certainly support it," he noted.

Nemeth, a graduate of Columbia Law School, served as Deputy Prosecuting Attorney for St. Joseph County for four years.

He is a former member of the South Bend Common Council and Committee on Economic Development.

Eliminate Patronage

The elimination of patronage politics and a reduction in the city's budget are the aims of Ronald Kronewitter, Independent candidate for mayor.

"The elimination of patronage appointments will make the city government more efficient," Kronewitter maintained.

"More efficient government means a budget cut will be possible. I will take a 10 percent cut in salary if elected to demonstrate my good faith on this issue," he pointed out.

He added, "I want to continue efforts to implement the merit system in the fire and police departments."

Kronewitter mentioned the election of fire and police chiefs by the respective departments as one possibility.

Kronewitter said he will investigate the possibility of setting up police substation around the city as part of his crime prevention program.

He also said he wants to increase the salaries of policemen and firefighters to attract more people to the force.

Another plank in his program is the formation of a new Juvenile Detention Center.

Kronewitter opposed the formation of the Neighborhood Assistance Bureau, saying, "I've said before specialists should handle special jobs. The police should handle crime." Kronewitter does not think the appointment of school board members is a problem.

He said it's not whether the members are elected or appointed that is important, it is who they are. "I would try to appoint people with recent law enforcement experience who know what is going on in the schools," he added.

Kronewitter said he sees no reason for doing away with the office of Public Safety Director.

He added, "I think the cabinet form of government is an efficient way to run the city and also a way to reduce patronage."

Improve Downtown Area

The improvement of the quality of life in the downtown area is imperative, according to Kronewitter. He said the city should assume the initiative in attracting new business to South Bend area, developing more business to the area and developing the South Bend area.

South Bend has many assets, according to FBI reports, to see interest was high at first but fell off considerably.

"Most reasonable, effective and economic way to reduce the crime rate," he explained. Slafkosky added the Neighborhood Assistance Bureau is the most reasonable, effective and economic way to reduce the crime rate.

If elected he will form an industrial team to attract new businesses to the South Bend area, Slafkosky said. He explained, "Our unemployment rate of 8.2 percent is not real bad but it could be better. South Bend has many assets which will attract companies to the vicinity if they are publicized." Slafkosky also said he will work for an elected rather than an appointed school board.

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He also criticized the Neighborhood Assistance Bureau saying the city should be spending its money improving the police department.

He said his proposal to eliminate fire and police department programs were implemented, interest was high at first but fell off later. He added the danger exists that the public would demand more services.

Nemeth defended his proposal to eliminate the office of Public Safety Director.

He stated, "It is a useless layer of bureaucracy. With 50 percent of the city's budget going to the fire and police departments, they should deal directly with the mayor, not a go-between. Nemeth favors appointed school boards over elected ones.

However, he added, "I do think the appointment process should be upgraded so that a larger cross-section of the community will be represented."

If the citizens want an elected school board, there is a legal process they can follow to get one. If this happens I would certainly support it," he noted.

Nemeth, a graduate of Columbia Law School, served as Deputy Prosecuting Attorney for St. Joseph County for four years.

He is a former member of the South Bend Common Council and Committee on Economic Development.
Bayh to declare ’76 presidential candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Birch E. Bayh, the youthful and promising young party leader, is expected to declare his presidential candidacy on Tuesday, according to officials in his party’s presidential campaign. The announcement is expected to make him one of the favorites. He has been mentioned as a possible candidate, but has never indicated any interest in the presidency until now.

Bayh is a Democratic senator from Indiana, who became known for his support of civil rights legislation during the 1960s. He is a member of the Senate Democratic leadership and is seen as a potential contender for the party nomination in 1976.

Bayh’s Senate record and a campaign against the Vietnam War have contributed to his growing popularity among Democrats. He is also known for his support of environmental and consumer protection legislation.

Bayh has considerable strength among party leaders. In the March 2 Massachusetts Democratic primary, his campaign will be run by John McKeon, who is a seasoned campaign manager and who successfully managed the McGovern campaign in 1972.

In New York, Bayh has dropped his formerly strong handiwork in the state Senate, where he was a member.

Bayh’s chief Senate achievements have been floor-managing constitutional amendments, including the presidential succession amendment passed by Ford and Nelson Rockefeller into the nation’s top two offices and the string-pulling equal rights amendment for women.

More recently, Bayh has pushed for strict handiwork in the state Senate, where he was a member.

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The Democratic National Committee has been holding meetings about the potential for support in a number of key areas. Bayh is emerging as a possible candidate, but has not yet indicated any formal interest in the presidency.

Bayh’s campaign is expected to focus on his Sen. Birch E. Bayh, the youthful and promising young party leader, is expected to declare his presidential candidacy on Tuesday, according to officials in his party’s presidential campaign. The announcement is expected to make him one of the favorites. He has been mentioned as a possible candidate, but has never indicated any interest in the presidency until now.

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Keenan still undefeated as I-H football continues

by Mike Keogh and Tony Face

Interhall football completed its fourth week last Sunday as the Cadets overtook the offense on track Sunday as they scored three TD's against a fairly touch Howard defense. Robert Zierk scored two touchdowns on waves of 8 and 12 yards, both coming from Howard turnovers. The final score was a 20-3 yard run by Craig Tigh on a lateral from Zierk as he was being tackled.

Fisher & Morrisey

Fisher’s Gerald Miles scored the big play on a 50 yard off-tackle touchdown run midway in the second period. Fisher then went for two but the attempt failed. Morrisey tried to get on the board before halftime but time ran out. Both teams showed tremendous defenses against fine offenses.

Pangborn & Alumni

Pangborn and Alumni played to a 30-30 Sunday as both teams were hamperepd with penalties and turnovers. It was obviously a defensive game. The biggest threat came with four minutes left in the game. Pangborn on fourth down faked the punt which failed leaving Alumni in good field position. Unable to generate an offense Alumni went for the field goal which was just inches wide.

Rain and the wet surface hampered play over the weekend.

Sports

Lyons, Lewis win women's interhall football contests

by Eileen O'Grady

With an extended schedule, the Women's Interhall Football teams resumed play last week. Cavanaugh beat Lyons 6-0 to defeat Farley 19-7. With the win, Lyons scored the first touchdown of the game on a 2 yard run by quarterback Mark Conn. It was followed by a 30 yard scramble by quarterback Mike Landi. The extra point was good and the final score was 6-0.

In the second half, halfback Kevin Sullivan initiated the second touchdown drive with a 20 yard run. Three plays later she ran 6 yards for the touchdown. Farley converted for the extra point.

After a scoreless first quarter Farley converted for the game's only score. Lyons completed their touchdown on a quick short pass to Berges. Lyons converted for the extra point.

Alas in the first half, halfback Donnie Sullivan initiated the second touchdown drive with a 20 yard run. Three plays later she ran 6 yards for the touchdown. Lyons converted for the extra point.

In the second half, halfback Kevin Sullivan initiated the second touchdown drive with a 20 yard run. Three plays later she ran 6 yards for the touchdown. Lyons converted for the extra point.

On another hand of play, Welch ran 6 yards for her second touchdown of the day. Again, Lyons was unable to convert for the extra point.

In the second half, after a long drive, Kevin Sullivan initiated the second touchdown on a 2 yard run right down the middle. It was just inches wide.

On another hand of play, Welch ran 6 yards for her second touchdown of the day. Again, Lyons was unable to convert for the extra point.

Rain and the wet surface hampered play over the weekend.

Sports

Falcon facts

One can hardly blame the Cadets that packed Falcon Stadium Saturday for singing “Our Was and Hugo, Goodbye” at the beginning of the fourth quarter Saturday, but future Irish opponents will know better. The Falcon supporters also came up with another first, chanting “here comes Griffin”.

The Irish Eye

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Observer Sports

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