Fr. Hesburgh answers questions at informal Stanford discussion

by Barbara Reithlin

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, responded to questions from the students concerning the University's policies on sexuality, the drinking age, and the changing role of the Church in society.

Father Hesburgh answered students' questions last night in the Stanford-Kearney chapel. "The University is not able to follow shifts in student enrollment with shifts in faculty," he explained.

there are too many people becoming lawyers and doctors now," explained Hesburgh. I have this theory that large numbers of students here represent families or classes of people on the way up, but when on the way up, they feel they have to some security by becoming a professional, like a doctor or lawyer."

"I wish everyone around here would not fall into that rut," he said.

"It is good to be just a wise man," Hesburgh continued, "but competition is a fact of life. It's a competitive world, too, competitive. There's nothing on earth you can do that you won't be compared to otherwise.""Discussions sexuality

Commenting on the recent Vatican canonization on sexuality, Hesburgh discussed the state of sexuality today.

"Sex is considered vulgar and cheap today, but it shouldn't be trivial or petty or meaningless. It should be meaningful," he remarked.

"The important thing for the Church is to put out a good statement and act with a fresh new way of saying it," he said.

"The rules we have on sex are important because they have to do with exploring people with this meaningfulness," Hesburgh added.

National leadership

Hesburgh also discussed his opinions on the quality of leadership in the nation.

"It's full of ambiguities, in many areas," he stated. "There is not a very consistent quality of leadership today. It is geared to the use of power." He compared the amount of time the policy makers want to spend with the local people to what that allotted to the poor countries.

"Kissinger spends 99 percent of his time with the powers of the world, and last week we went for the first time to Latin America," Hesburgh said.

We need more openness to other parts of the world," he continued. "There is no reason an earth that there should be such great pockets of poverty in the richest nation on earth."

There are featuring problems that are getting worse. We spend so much for armaments that we can't spend money on the probelm," Hesburgh stated.

We need a complete new look for things," he said. "This is the one country which could really show people how can live together with tolerance and peace."

"It is a great dream and we are not true to it because we don't have the leadership," he continued. Comments on alcohol

Hesburgh also repeated his statement on the alcohol policy, made at the Town Meeting two weeks ago.

"I wish the drinking age were lowered to 18," he said, and I wish there were two clubs on campus where students could learn how to drink in a fairly relaxed way."

The trouble with drunkenness comes when they need a special permit to do things that mean to get to places and have to drive back and forth across lines, he said. Hesburgh added, "It is an uncivilized way to drink."

The sports program at Notre Dame and privacy were other topics Hesburgh discussed during his hour-long talk.

"The university reserves the right to enter a room when deemed necessary," he stated, and if a student fails to give a sign on Dillon Hall by Fr. James Burtchaell, University Provost, last fall, the student could be expelled. "It should be done by way of serious exception only," he stated. "Your room is your castle and you have the right to privacy."

"You can't change the whole course of a society, but I did not know the circumstances of the removal of the fence," he said to Bernard Barichella, University Provost, last semester, and would not comment on the case.

The controversial "questionable" sign which was removed by University officials who entered a student's room. (continued on page 7)
**India's current sterilization trend criticized by communist party**

The Undergraduate Press, the first known American book publisher run entirely by college students, has been established by a group of Harvard students who will publish three books in the coming year. The purpose of the Press, according to John Whitman, a senior editor, is to give all students a practical introduction to the publishing field. Original funding will be provided by grants from the Harvard University Press and friends in the communications profession.

"Right now there is no well-established publishing route," said Whitman. "For many undergraduates there is a real need to get general experience in publishing. Some have never written a sentence that is almost a necessity for entering this profession. We hope that a small group of college students will open up a new dimension of publishing."

The Undergraduate Press will publish three books, with all profits going to defray the costs of publishing. The first, "Growth, Disintermediation, and Political Development in the Undergraduate Press," is a collection of materials gathered by the press.

The first book will be on the subject of publishing. The second book will be on the subject of political development. The third book will be on the subject of publishing. The fourth book will be on the subject of political development.

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Students present candidates' views

by Mary Beth Miracky
Staff Reporter

Platform was the key to last night's panel discussion on WisconsinCampaign "76 panel discussion was on nuclear power. The audience response was the spark for lively discussion.

McKenna Panel

Campaign Coordinator Harry Capadano introduced the representatives of a group of 100 students in Chevy's last night. The event was the second of its kind this week and involved speakers for Mr. Udall, George Wallace, James Carter, Sargent Shriver and Birch Bayh.

Scott Brinkman, a junior government major, spoke for Udall, citing his pro-peace stance, his liberal civil liberties devotion and his proposal to break price fixing.

Udall was represented by Mary Beth Mracky, who gave a presentation on Wallace, who is representative of apathy, because he believes our nation has suffered too long from crises at home and abroad.

Carter was represented by Mike Villalba, a junior government major, and his emphasis on the reorganization of government bureaucracies, the establishment of protection laws which he stated, would work to the advantage of the nation.

San Andreas, a sophomore accounting major, gave an introduction entitled, "This is Your Life, Student". The presentation was presided over by Walsh's opening remarks contrasting the candidates and giving each candidate with his "liberal philosophy," strong record and his ability to "withstand the test," according to Walsh.

The program centered around four questions put to the candidates, representatives by Capadano. The audience was invited to participate after each question was discussed among the panelists. The final minutes were devoted solely to audience questions.

Unemployment discussed

Unemployment brought a unanimous response from the panel in support of the philosophy "every American has the right to a job." Both the Shriver and Wallace representatives mentioned tax cuts among possible solutions and when asked how to enforce such a cut, the Shriver man replied, "in good taxes, tax more. In bad taxes, tax less, as simple as that.

The next topic was energy. According to Carter, "the mishandling of the energy problem is a cause of the current economic crisis.

Udall, according to his spokesmen, it opposes to nuclear power because it is too dangerous, and the Shriver representative called for more information on nuclear energy to prove its safety.

Carter spoke about the environmental protection laws, according to Capadano, "are detrimental at the cost of losing new industry.

Fiscal changes favored

 Fiscal policy comes to "reapprop­ tionnement," according to Walsh, as defense spending is used to pro­ vide jobs and solve the problems of self-determination.

Here again she related back to an ideological rationale of Americans believing government to be inter­ vening to help the oppressed, when a potential reality rational, government is actually contrib­ uting to militarist regimes.

Again, according to Shriver, governmental insufficiency abroad has had certain negative affects in the United States by giving less attention to problems at home. Both Carter and Udall mentioned the need for city health, education and many other deficient areas in our society should be of more concern to our politicians, she stated.

Bricennial.

In response to Watergate, Ruet­ her cited the scandal as "a broad effort to expose and combat the secret government accountable to Congress, using tools and agen­ cies of an international cold war to pervert itself against the American public."

For our future and avoidance of this kind of per­ iod, Ruet her stressed the "need for our institutions of church, univers­ ity, and the press to retain some autonomy in retaining their mand­ atory roles of social criticism.

She also noted the existence of information about the possibility of concerned individuals whose pro­ jects are based in Washington with the purpose of exposing and con­ trolling, by public newsletter, the apparatus of secret government.

The audience was invited to participate after each question was discussed among the panelists. The final minutes were devoted solely to audience questions.

Management-oriented Sales Trainees

Ed Fanning Chevrolet, located in Aurora, Illinois (soon to be the second largest city in the state of Illinois), will be on campus Tuesday, March 9, 1976 to recruit management-oriented sales trainees who would be interested in a career in the retail automobile business. We are interested in young, aggressive sales personnel who will have the knowledge and ability to be the second largest city in the state of Illinois, who will be able to move on into management positions and become leaders of men.

The personnel we are seeking should have the desire for an ambitious career which would lead them to dealership management-ownership.

Foreign Car Parts Co.

Parts & accessories for imported cars, for all makes at lowest prices.

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THE NOTRE DAME-SAINT MARY'S THEATRE
announces auditions for GODSPELL

by Tebelek and Schwartz
Singing Auditions;
Sun. Feb. 29 at 1:00 P.M. and 7:00 P.M.
Washington Hall Stage

Acting Auditions;
Mon. March 1 at 6:00 P.M.
Washington Hall Lab Theatre (Use Rear Stairway)
To be considered for a role everyone must attend both singing and acting auditions.

Musical preparation is required.

Audition materials available at Room 110, Moreau Hall.

Ruthie Heep
IN CONCERT
Sunday March 28
ACC

Tickets go on sale Monday morning

March 1 at ACC and Student Union

$6 & $5

Student Union & Sunshine Promotions
Carole Moore lectures on feminism

By Karen Sikorski
Staff Reporter

"Choice is the basis of the feminist movement," History Professor Carole Moore told a predominantly female audi ence at a feminism seminar in the Library Auditorium Tuesday night. "Feminism means the time we receive pink or blue is a matter of chance, not that of our best interests." She added that men and women are deprived of choice "from the time we receive pink or blue booties."

"opposing feminism in the context of the history of American women," Moore responded to questions about the role of women at Notre Dame.

"women were "rated" when they arrived. This frustration, Moore said, led to the rise of racist and sexist sentiments within the women's movement. "I can't possibly defend them to you," she said. Women were given the vote after the Civil War, Moore said, because they had "proved themselves" as mothers and wives of politicians. The vote did not solve all the problems of equal rights for women. Moore claimed, in keeping modern women from effecting a social change. The '20s, seen by many as a period of women's emancipation, was only "women aspiring to be male-like because that was better," she said.

Feminists as a movement entered a period of dormancy until the late '50s and early '60s brought the emergence of what Moore called "the problem with no name." Secure suburban women, she said, "began to wonder. Is this all there is? Why isn't there a me?" These questions, according to Moore, led to a re-emergence of feminism.

Ford appoints Scanton to U.N.

WASHINGTON AP- The Food and Drug Administration said Wednes day that it is about to begin seizing fish sold in markets. The agency also announced it will begin seiling fish sold in interstate commerce if they exceed the prescribed limits of five parts per million PCB or poly-chlorinated biphenyls.

The Environmental Defense Fund and the National Resources Defense Council petitioned the FDA last Nov. 21 to reduce gracefully the federal PCB tolerances in food to zero. That petition, which is under even-handed policy" in the Middle East. He argued that the U.S. position in that region was overly slanted towards Israel. Scarton is 58, a multimillionaire and, like Ford, a graduate of Yale Law School. A middle-road Republican, in science, she placed the beginning of the feminist move ment at the Seneca Falls Conference of 1848, where a resolution to give women the vote was "viewed as almost absurd," according to Moore. During the early 19th century, Moore attributes many problems of the women's movement to the idea of "race," which, according to Moore, defined the woman's place in society as "wife, mother, civilizer, and moralizer."

The Civil War and its outcome were seen by many women as a chance to advance the rights of all human beings, but, Moore said, they were told by both men and white men that this was the Negro's hour, and how bitter, bitter, bitter, they (the women) were." This frustration, Moore said, was a rise of racist and sexist sentiments within the women's movement. "I can't possibly defend them to you," she said.

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Feminism encounters opposition from both men and women. Moore said, because it is "threatening, frightening, and challenging order to make women, men must be willing to sacrifice as well. "We can't expect to be handled these things just because we're women," she said. "A new order must be forged in which human qualities are emphasized."

Moore specializes in medieval and women's history. Her lecture is part of a series sponsored by the Advisory Council of Women Students.
The distinction between insanity and genius is not that transparent, especially to one so sane; creativity flourishes within him who seeks with a consecrating eye.

More often than not, he who ventures to think beyond the norm is penuried by alienation, paranoia, and an insecurity complex. Coupled by a lacking of the social utilities recognized by all to be components of sanity and good being.

We (as human culture) have always immortalized the "popular" man and only from within. Immortalized the "popular" man and very incompetent and even somewhat reference to the story of a Bavarian king, legendary qualities which compose the man, who enjoyed solitude in lieu of frustations, he built three castles, the mystique of Ludwig I: he was the most unmarried (cynics may score this as proof that was rightly his.

One of the seventy-three centrally heat ed rooms in the castle is a grotto, based on the walls and ceiling. He had installed the structure of the castle to the interior. The mountain landscape becomes a focus point for the upper and lower entrance halls, whose walls gradually merge together in the frame by the uninterrupted glass. The transparency allows the landscape to penetrate through the class of the castle to the interior.

The king was bashful and a lonesome man, who enjoyed solitude in lieu of friendship and even somewhat strange. Bearing out some historical facts may reach a different conclusion: he was a genius. But psychologists and one may reach a different conclusion: he was a genius. But psychologists and

Ludwig II (1845-1886) who, according to popular belief at the time, was quite mad and very incompetent and even somewhat strange. Bearing out some historical facts may reach a different conclusion: he was a genius. But psychologists and psychiatrists may disagree.

At this time we should enter three more legendary qualities which compose the mystique of Ludwig II: he was the most unmarried king in the world at the time, he was only eighteen years of age, he was unmarried (cynics may score this as proof of his sanity). The tragic source of the king's demise was the conflict during his reign which be

The reasons for this album's January re-release must be financial, because He's not a winter band. Quite simiol, their music is spring -- cheerful, lively, fresh, exhilarating. It's a dull story of the singer truckload. It's a dull story of the singer's life, but the music is so

Thackeray had Barry narrate his own story in a pompous, exaggerated style to illustrate his lack of knowledge and self-confidence. Kubrick, however, makes very little use of conventional dialogue, relying on the camera to reveal character and mood. His subtle use of light and landscape to complement dramatic action and dramatic intensity is master fully done.

The record has an obvious telephonic atmosphere similar to "Lazy Ways" and an exquisite main melody. The voice takes the form of an anthem, political speeches, and nursery rhymes. The view is sometimes so imaginative, that almost every frame could be taken to be a work of art. The landscapes and interior scenes are so perfectly done. The use of the Baroque with its

The film is beautifully shot; so beautifully that almost every frame could be taken and placed in an art gallery. One could call the picture a work of art. The landscapes and interiors remain one of no much as eighteenth-century landscape and portrait paintings. Much of Kubrick's effects were invented and patented by the_window sound machine that enabled him to shoot the scenes in their natural light. The music is very professional, with a mellow atmosphere similar to "Lazy Ways" and an exquisite main melody. The voice takes the form of an anthem, political speeches, and nursery rhymes. The view is sometimes so imaginative, that almost every frame could be taken to be a work of art. The landscapes and interior scenes are so perfectly done. The use of the Baroque with its

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Finley Campbell, professor and former director of Afro-American Studies at the University of Wisconsin, outlined the history of racism in America and commented on changes in society last night.

Although small, the audience responded with alternating laughter and gravity to Campbell’s fiery, satirical and descriptive speech. The lecture, entitled “200 Years of Secret Multi-Racial Battle against Racism,” was the final part of the series “The American Future: A Radical Perspective,” sponsored by the Departments of Afro-American Studies, Anthropology and Sociology.

“The River is Rising,” as Prof. Campbell retitled his talk, centered around his definition of racism as a "metaphysical system" propagating by the elite. "A society that is black is a society that is white," he said.

Campbell outlined the history of racism in America in a different light than usual. Campbell told of movements for and against racism, and how some of the ideas and suggestions for LaFortune were recorded in history books but whose existence nevertheless cannot be backed up by existing documents.

Program ideas and suggestions concerning the activities calendar would be included in this year's Homecoming. Other suggestions concerning the prizes which will be selected yet, but were being contacted.

The former director of Afro-American Studies at the University of Wisconsin, and currently cochairperson of the International Committee Against Racism (INCAR), outlined the organization as a group promoting "multi-racial unity." The position of INCAR is to defend all people from all forms of racism. Campbell stressed white children in South Boston are just as much victims of racism as are blacks in other parts of the nation.

The former Congressional and gubernatorial candidate for the Peace and Freedom Party called himself a "non-candidate" in the 1970 presidential election. He explained this by commenting that none of the major presidential candidates can achieve any significant changes in the status quo and urged citizens to express their disgust by not voting.

"If 51 percent of the adult population does not vote," Campbell said, "then I will have won the election."
SAN FRANCISCO AP psychiatrist grateful for having had the opportunity to work on Weeds for the past 12 years.

Weed's experiments

"My understanding is that Mr. Weed was conducting experiments with marijuana and growing it hydroponically in water on his back porch," the doctor said with a smile, "and that he had introduced the defendant to it and she had smoked it occasionally.

 Asked about LSD, he said, "She had been given by Mr. Weed on several occasions drugs which she was told were LSD and marijuana. I insisted what her effects had been and couldn't be sure."

Political naive

Then, in an angry speech from the witness stand, the political naive" which he claimed to be Miss Hearst's conversation into the revolutionary "Tania" difficult for the terrorist Syndicate Liberation Army. When 'Tania' was created, West said, "she was a creature of "the enemy form and even had a substance," and the terrorists had to get rid of her."

West, heading the political naive, examined the witness for cross-examination. The trial, which had been proceeding since January, was due to conclude today.

Wednesday, February 26, 1976

The young assistant prosecutor, who was handling the prosecution's testimony of the trial, had cross-examined West all day Tues­

day and part of Monday.

Repeatedly, he tried to show that Miss Hearst, portrayed by the defense as a helpless victim, was actually a political naive woman whose headstrong views made her ripe for conversion to the doctrines of the terrorists. The witness denied this.

Hearst admits to having used drugs

The prosecution's questions about Hearst admitted to having used drugs who portrayed Patricia Hearst as an heiress. He said he meant she was a drug user.

But many students present had never heard of West before the trial began, and some were shocked by the revelation that he had been involved with residents of Farley, along with their peers, "I look for someone who can listen well, who knows her things in the section." 

Political naive

"But most important, I look for someone who will challenge others," she emphasized. "I would be at a loss to make a contribution to the hall,"

Hesburgh answers students' questions

"I look for someone who can get along with others," she said. "But I never could have thought that Miss Hearst's conversion could benefit from a contribution to the hall,"

The young assistant who will "coordinate with resident assistants," Miceli remarked. "But I never could have thought that Miss Hearst's conversion could benefit from a contribution to the hall,"

"I think it is necessary to have resident assistants," he replied. "I would be at a loss to make a contribution to the hall,"

Hesburgh praised the sports program, which had been made possible by the financial benefits which it provides to the University, but also because of the spirit which it brings.

"I wish we had a variety of sports," she said, "I'd like to see the guys around here learn how to dance or play bridge, too."

Hesburgh was also asked if he had any new opinions on drug use, but would not endorse anyone's use of drugs as a matter of principle."
Flyers crash in Dayton; end ND hex

by Eileen O’Grady

In a very close and controversial game last night, Notre Dame won their second match in a row over Notre Dame, 28-27. The teams looked evenly matched. St. Mary’s excelled in rebounding, while Notre Dame hustled more for fast breaks and had a higher percentage of free shots from the floor. Both teams played an error-free game.

But St. Mary’s won out in the end, giving them their third win in four games. They both teams in the two last years. This game also completes St. Mary's regular season with a 10-3 record. In the first half, SMC scored the first 16 points, while Clenney led the Irish with 9. In the second half, head coach. Monica Boyle commented on some of the officials' calls, explaining, “I hope they come out, it would be a really good hard game and claimed: "It could have gone either way.

Notre Dame plays their last home game of the season against the Catholic University on Saturday night. It will be the last home game of the season for both teams and the final game for the senior class. The teams have played each other 12 times and Notre Dame has won 9 of those games. Notre Dame is currently in first place in the conference with a 12-0 record. The Irish are looking to continue their winning streak and secure a spot in the NCAA tournament.

IH swim meet results

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