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Fr. Hesburgh announces Provept reappointment

by Bob Mader
Executive News Editor

University President Fr. Theonore Hesburgh spoke yesterday about his responsibility to trustees, faculty, and students in his annual address to the faculty in Washington Hall.

In his opening remarks, Hesburgh noted that the Provost Review Committee appointed by the Academic Council has unanimously recommended that Fr. James T. Burtchaell be reappointed Provost. Hesburgh said he will follow the recommendation. Hesburgh also commented on problems facing private universities such as inflation and rising faculty salaries, student interest in vocational training rather than arts and sciences, and overcrowding in building. Notre Dame does not face the problems other private schools do, Hesburgh said, but the university is still burdened financially.

The President noted that last spring Blue Cross/Blue Shield raised their rates for Notre Dame by $200,000 and the university is attempting to deal with the increase.

Hesburgh credited his sanity and well being to following the advice

The President also stated that the Academic Council suspended the exam schedule changes. Academic Senate went on record last week as being the trustees and the rest of the constituencies which cannot all be satisfied.

The past president also advised Hesburgh to gather the best help possible. "Don't expect a lot of praise or plaudits for what you do. If you need continual compliments to sustain you, you are in for a great surprise and a led down...", Cavanaugh warned Hesburgh to.

The results of the random telephone survey, which was conducted Oct. 11 and 12, show that 36 percent of those polled supported Democratic Presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, one percent are for independent Eugene McCarthy, and eighteen percent remain undecided.

McCarthy 4 percent, other candidates 2 percent, and 19 percent remaining undecided.

Carter, Ford Split Debates

Fifty five percent of those questioned thought Ford won the first televised debate, while only ten percent thought the former Georgia governor won. The second debate results showed an almost exact reversal, with eighty percent thought Carter won, compared to nine percent who thought the President won. In both the first and second debates, 27 percent of those polled either thought the debates were a draw or were undecided. Another eight percent did not watch or had no opinion on either the first or second debates.

Only ten percent felt the debates changed their mind at all and had intended to vote, while 78 percent felt the debates had made any difference to their vote.

Ninety percent registered to vote.

Of those polled, fifty nine percent are registered in their home state to vote. Twenty seven percent are out-of-state students registered in Indiana while four percent are registered residents of Indiana. Ten percent of those questioned are not registered to vote in the upcoming election.

The only guide to a man is his conscience. The only shield to his conscience. The only guide to a man is his conscience. The only shield to his conscience.
Senior trip list grows

by Mike Miller

The Observer

A waiting list for juniors eligible to go on the Senior Trip to Southern California will be posted in the LaFortune Student Activities Office at the LaFortune Student Center on Tuesday, Oct. 26, according to the trip committee.

The Senior Trip Committee announced that 685 of the 704 refunded but not the original deposit for the trip have been made with NBC Studios. The check has been turned over to the NBC Studios by the students. Additional deposits have been made with NBC Studios for the trip.

The trip will leave on Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 4:15 p.m. from the floor of LaFortune before Friday, Oct. 15.

There are still 40 seniors who did not pay their balance due last week and who are presently being contacted to confirm that they do not wish to go on the trip.

The committee urged students not wishing to make the trip who have paid the balance due to contact the Student Activities Office. The balance will be refunded but not the original deposit.

The committee pointed out that this would be better than showing up at the airport and not being able to board the plane because proper identification was not supplied. Thus the committee would lose the total value of the trip.

The special arrangements will be made for any student who is correctly signed up for the trip who has a defective identification card - a student identified by the committee to go on the Senior Trip to Southern California will be posted in the wish to make the trip.

Several easy chairs, bars, trunks, sofas, chests of drawers and other items remain unclaimed by owners who wish to continue owning these items should they pick them up at Stepan Center immediately before boarding the plane to California.

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Glee Club plans to tour over upcoming break

by Jack C. Silhavy

Staff Reporter

Instead of traveling home to see parents or traveling to see the country, the Notre Dame Glee Club will encounter a lot of hard work over fall break. Buses will take them over 2,400 miles to sing nine concerts in ten days.

Forty-four members of the Glee Club

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was that his primary goal to provide the highest quality serious music broadcast and educational materials it can obtain - to the Officers of the University which stated, "WSDN has as its main concern about "the larger by example, teach the students to courses, Hesburgh commented. And have served well - on university build said. "I am student affairs, "Paczesny said. Instead of traveling home to see parents or traveling to see the country, the Notre Dame Glee Club will encounter a lot of hard work over fall break. Buses will take them over 2,400 miles to sing nine concerts in ten days.

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Husaburgh said that faculty and administrative staff should work to understand each others jobs and roles in the university structure. "Because our student structure is so complicated and are hindered when either it is not under the others," he either said.

Students are the main reason instructors in that arena a most important constituency, he said. "Students do not always agree with those of the student affairs, faculty too, must be heard," the president said.

The students have reacted well to the new freedoms given to them after the resolution of the 1969-70 and have served well on university councils, Husaburgh commented. "The president must, by example, teach the students to be concerned about the larger less favored world around them," Husaburgh concluded.
... And More Thinking

w. nelson smith

"It takes a lifetime to make a man." Some men and women never make it, never develop a sense of self or purpose, and leave this life incomplete.

Self-reflection is the method of personalization, the development of value systems and choices for action which distinguish the complete man from the boy, the woman from the girl, the young from the old, and from the weak.

Murphy’s Law states, “Every experiment that fails at least as bad as a good example.” Yes, and every success is a good example.

However, deep serious thinking is a missed blessing. The timing is important. Too much too soon or too little too late both cause severe problems, missapplied values, tragic actions, and leave us feeling foolish, etc. And the deeper one thinks, the more problems of balance, the more likely one will come to one of two extremes: a total reliance on faith and hope as a guide for one’s life, or a depressed hopeless state of despair for past personal failures and lost opportunities.

The person of the future will be most adaptable to the tremendous charged hollow to which the self-developed abilities of reflective thinking, and not merely sophisticated book-learning, whether based on technology or humanities.

In my opinion, Notre Dame should not have allowed the development of values, priorities for action, ability to reflect, a requirement, of a deeper and serious kind. Superficial instruction in values is useful for those who want it, but as many graduates of the past can attest, leaving Notre Dame without truly integrated personalities, value systems, beliefs or self-reflective thinking abilities does not hurt your survival. If this personal development during and after Notre Dame, tested with a range of experiences and situations, remains isolated from the leisurely enjoyed as a young, single college student in an unoccupied secure experience, tragic or otherwise, the well-developed abilities of reflective thinking are not so righteous so as to disregard the individual or mocked any one person in his preaching but yet the gentle man of the Communist Party to demand that they all be sent to the asylums too."

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"That’s wonderful," I said.

"Let me speak with Simczewski," you can’t. He was hauled off to the interior minister’s office for any information," I said. "That’s too bad," I said.

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"Not. he tore up the petition and said, "I don’t see why the Soviets would have to take drastic measures to protect its friendship with the Soviet people.""
St. Mary's forms student academic council

by Paula Carroll
Staff Reporter

The St. Mary's Department of Academic Affairs has formed a student academic council and has expanded office hours to reach the needs of the students.

"My goal is to increase student input in Academic Affairs," stated Cathy Coyne, St. Mary's student vice-president of academic affairs. "I am doing two things to empower the students in academic affairs. One is to be a link to the Student Academic Council and the other is the new office hours that Galli Mandell and I will keep." Mandell is the assistant to the vice-president of the college.

Coyne explained that the council is composed of three factions: the chairman, who is Coyne; one representative from each department and Mandell.

The new hours in the Academic Affairs office are Monday through Thursday nights from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Both Coyne and Mandell will be in the office or LeMans at this time. Coyne explained that this is the time for any student to come if they have any recommendations, complaints or questions concerning their academic life."I really encourage the students to come. If I can't give them the answer I can tell them who could," she stated.

The council representatives from each of the nineteen departments must be a junior or senior and be declared major in that department. They, and one alternate, will be elected within the department and will be required to meet with the students in their department at least twice a semester. "I want the representatives to play an active role within the department," Coyne advised.

Coyne anticipates the council will be a link between the student and herself. "As student vice-president of academic affairs, I was elected to represent all the students," she stated. "I hope that by meeting with representatives that have had direct contact with the students within the department, she will receive more direct input.

She emphasized that the council is not a "watchdog." The council's role is to direct the student if they have a complaint. "We can tell them the channels they must go through and whom to talk to." As stated in the amendment to the constitution that the Student Assembly passed Monday night, the purpose of the council is "to represent and act upon the views of St. Mary's Student Body in relation to the academic affairs of the college.

"We can tell them the channels they must go through and whom to talk to," Coyne noted. That students spend a lot of their time on school work and yet they have only one person to represent their interests. She claimed her developments are "reactions to better representation." In comparison to the social and government concerns, the students have a number of channels to voice their opinions—hall officers, class officers and resident assistants are some examples. She claimed her need for more channels for the student to voice her opinion on academic affairs. These two innovations are the first steps.

SMC assembly approves budget

by Ginny Nask
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's Student Assembly opened its second meeting on Monday, Oct. 11, with an approval of the budget for the fiscal year of June 1, 1976 to May 31, 1977.

The proposed budget was distributed to all assembly members and reviewed for them by Aria Costanzo. The purpose of the budget was to establish a criteria for allotment of money to various clubs. All clubs requesting money must submit a proposal stating their requests by Oct. 15. The proposals will be reviewed by Student Assembly officers upon return from mid-semester break and further action will proceed. The assembly also voted on its first proposal of the school year. The proposal established the role of the representative of each academic department and the selection process of the representatives. There will be one representative and an alternate chosen for each department, 19 in total. The representative will be elected by student majors of the particular department. She must be a declared major as defined and recognized by the Academic Affairs office. This proposal was moved and seconded and will be presented Tuesday to the faculty forum by Cathy Coyne, vice-president of Academic Affairs. The next assembly meeting will be on Monday, Oct. 25.

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Photo Club to meet

The Notre Dame Photograhapy Club will hold an informative meeting tonight Room 204 in O'Shaughnessy Hall at 7 p.m.

The meeting will include a 30-minute color movie presented by Metzel Photo. A brief slide show including several views of the Notre Dame campus will also be presented. Members who are interested in learning how to use the darkroom should attend this meeting, according to Photo Club officials. Details on the December competition will also be discussed.

For further information, contact Tim Krause (1182), David Lewis (1786), Sue Hart (6715) or Pat Lennon (8549).

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Students, faculty evaluate morning exams

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the Executive Committee last year. The 8 a.m. exam issue could come before the Academic Council this year. If the Academic Council approves the Faculty Senate proposal, 8 p.m. exams would be suspended during this year.

"I think a compromise can be reached," said Tack, who will be student representative to the Academic Council this year. "I think the best thing would be to try it for a year and then evaluate it."

Burtchaell advocates keeping the system for a year and then evaluating it. He maintains that there is no way to make a fair appraisal after only half a semester.

He explained that "the decision is intended to benefit the students." By having the exams in the morning, the evening is free for the student to study, enjoy himself and participate in extracurricular activities.

The morning time slot limits the length of the test too, Burtchaell explained. Early morning may not be ideal for test-taking, but it was necessary to pick the time with the least courses scheduled, to upset as few regular classes as possible, he continued.

Regarding the proposal before the Academic Council that would eliminate the morning exams, Burtchaell said, "If the Academic Council wants to take on the scheduling of exams, no one would be happier to let them have it than the administration."

The exam schedule change has both its proponents and its adversaries in the student body.

"I think it's a lousy idea," said a junior accounting major. "You're not awake enough early. It defeats the whole purpose of taking the test."

Reluctance to get up that early, worry about their efficiency after staying up late studying the night before and concern about their ability to function at that hour of the morning were among reasons given by students who opposed the plan.

"I think I prefer it at night," a sophomore biology major said. "There's less pressure and more time to answer the questions. You get a better chance to show the prof what you know."

"I'd rather get it over with early. That leaves the evening free," a junior majoring in business commented. "Unless you don't have many classes during the day, you don't study that much more, anyway."

"We'd much rather have them in the morning and get it over with," three freshmen agreed.

Students may take their complaints to the Provost or to Student Government officials Mike Gassman, Pat Tack, or Ken Girouard, according to Girouard, Student Government Executive Co-ordinator.

Jazz at Nazz

The Notre Dame Jazz Band will appear for the first time this year in the "Nazz on Wednesday," Oct. 13 at 9 p.m. The program will open with the Jazz Combo, which was named one of the outstanding groups at last year's Jazz Festival. Later, at 10 p.m., the Big Band will play jazz ranging from classics to contemporary pieces.

St. Mary’s prefers Ford

by Maria Friges
Staff Reporter

According to a poll taken by the St. Mary's College Republican Club, 46 percent of St. Mary’s students favor President Gerald Ford.

The poll, taken of 56 percent of the St. Mary's student body, favored Ford by a margin of 46 percent while nine percent were against Ford. Twenty-five percent of those students surveyed were undecided and 18 percent of the students were unaccounted for. All St. Mary’s students listed in the student directory were called by telephone leaving the 18 percent gap.

The St. Mary's College Republicans now plan activities, according to Suzi Ames, co-chairwoman of the poll. The goal is to give information to the uncertain students by posting President Ford's campaign platform so undecided voters can evaluate the candidate.

"The poll was not conducted to convince one to vote for or against Ford," Ames stated. "Nor was it to sway one's opinion, but to find the general feeling at St. Mary's about the candidate."

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HPC discusses budget, new laundry facility

by Maureen Flynn

The Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) last night unanimously approved a resolution by its Standard Review Committee defining the HPC's purpose, discussed new laundry facility goals. The resolution, introduced by Walsh Hall President Kathy Kane, both reaffirmed the committee's goals and specific procedures for HPC organization and operations, in addition to monthly meetings between the Standard Review Committee and the student body, faculty, and president and publication of HPC stands on issues through the campus media.

"It is important to note," the resolution states, "that we do not want to play the 'watchdog' role in Student Government— we do not want to sit in judgement. Rather, the document continues, "it is our purpose to work in conjunction with our Student Government, as a separate entity neither coming under the power of nor having power over Student Government, but working alongside it."

HPC Chairman J. P. Russell endorsed the resolution, noting that "it outlines specific things we can do in conjunction with the SPP and Student Government. It is the responsibility of all students representatives working together." The Council also unanimously approved proposed budget allocations for seat reservations and further development of University studies in the field of Telecommunication System. Girouard said the proposal would be submitted to the HPC for presentation to the administration.

The hall presidents, in the meantime, are conducting surveys of their hall's responsibilities to determine student attitudes toward the installation of such a facility. Of those halls that have completed their polls, only one hall, Cavanaugh, opposed the idea because it requires machines in a central location will not accommodate the Hall President George Velchik.

Mary Charchit, student union executive coordinator, announced last night that student union will be meeting with halls to discuss locking of seats for the Doublets Brothers concert so that students will not have to camp out to get good seats. Students who plan to reserve seats for the concert should contact their hall presidents, who will contact them in order to reserve tickets for the audience. Student Union gets preference seating for concerts; for students should have a good chance of getting padded seats.

Charchit said. Girouard presented the HPC with a detailed student government proposal for a cable television system. Girouard said the project, originally conceived (by Ken Girouard) would have given great educational value as well. The proposal includes an outline of the advantages and disadvantages of such a system, and a listing of alternatives by the Jordan Committee (Boogie Records, of South Bend).
An inside look at the NBA

Playoff Contenders

Propensities of the old ABA will likely continue to play a significant role in the superiority of the NBA's teams compared to those of the ABA. The 'merger' of the two leagues has finally forced both the propagandizing forces and the fans to realize. The 1977-78 season marks the first time the two leagues are being played by the same clubs, but to the basketball fans, it stands to be a showcase of added excitement, for the fans of Bill Bradley, George McGraw is a veteran of three play-offs, and two world championships since Underwood is a left-hander. Underwood promptly walked Cesar Geronimo on four pitches to load the bases. Following a sacrifice, Pete Rose came to the plate and bunted up the middle, but Texas reliever Jack Harshman got the slapper to bounce out, moving to left field when Bolan had the ball. Joe Morgan followed with a walk, gaining the Reds a 4-3 lead. The Reds came back in the eighth to lead this team to a playoff berth and the 1978 season.

CINCINNATI - Baseball. Dull, a dying sport. What else is new? But the case you better not tell the Philadelphia Phillies and the California Angels. These teams, among others, have convinced the baseball fans that there is something more to baseball than just the way out. Joe Morgan is a good hitter, but he's a little too much of a risk taker. Or, as Manager Sparky Anderson puts it, "He's a great hitter, but he's not the god thought to be at one time."

SPARKY ANDERSON: Someone would teach the Spurs the intricacies of the game and the way to beat them. It's not a soft touch around the basket but the way it's done. Johnson is a great defender against Jabbar. Fillmore at all. Forwards who will be capable of scoring 150 points on the year, the best ball of his career. Bob Boone is a surefire star in the West. Greg Luzinski followed with a double to left to knock out Dennis Wilson. The Reds lead the team. George McGinnis will help them is ridiculous. Center W es Unseld continued to center. Larry Brown drew a sacrifice fly to left. Bench walked Junior Bridgeman and Elmore Carrol. The Pacers will feel like winners. Joe M organ followed with a walk, giving the Reds a 4-3 lead. The Reds came back in the eighth to lead this team to a playoff berth and the 1978 season.

SAN ANTONIO: There's no room. Lionel Hollins and Larry Steele complement the better knowing the Maurice Lucas and Moses Malone will be contending for a starting berth. Say goodbye to Larue Martin, the worst one player in all time, there's no room. Lionel Hollins and Larry Steele complement the big men and give new coach Jack Aiken a chance to make a name.

LOS ANGELES: Rookie coach Bob Dugan of the Los Angeles Lakers, if he hopes to make a go of this mixed up team. Kareem Jabbar is still the most powerful force in the sport but even that won't be enough. Rod Carew's knees and shaky as is Casey Stolle's reserve, who has taken over for Allen Craw. Even so decides to play up to his ability, he could help this team immensely. Corky Calhoun is no too much fun to help this team, although Don Garber could be of assistance. Jack Aiken is a big scorer and strong defender.

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BOSTON: The Bullets do not return much intact from a year ago and as long as Dave Bing is around, they'll be on the page. But they do need the right mix. Paul Silas is the most effective of all his backcourt players. With durable Dave Cowens at center and the presence of Phil Myers at power forward, the A's will be a formidable team.

BUFFALO: The Noire Dame blouse has grown into one of the biggest clubs in Buffalo with John Shamart and Bill Cartwright. The Bills also have the advantage of White and Scott, the Celts should repeat.

PHILADELPHIA: The Sixers are on the way out. If Billy Cunningham's team doesn't knock him, then he cancroon to lead the team. George McGinnis on the court. Mike McGraw is a veteran of three play-offs, and two world championships since

SAN DIEGO: The Spurs also have a strong defense. Bill Bruton finished strong last season after a slow start while Carroll and McElroy took over the starting center role. Joe M organ followed with a walk, giving the Reds a 4-3 lead. The Reds came back in the eighth to lead this team to a playoff berth and the 1978 season.

CENTRAL DIVISION: Milwaukee leads the division for the Bulls. The presence of two new faces on the ABA has made the title contender. Scott May is suffering from pain, but must team with teammate John Starks to gain the team's respect and help them grow. Bob Dugan of the Los Angeles Lakers, if he hopes to make a go of this mixed up team. Kareem Jabbar is still the most powerful force in the sport but even that won't be enough. Rod Carew's knees and shaky as is Casey Stolle's reserve, who has taken over for Allen Craz. Even so decides to play up to his ability, he could help this team immensely. Corky Calhoun is no too much fun to help this team, although Don Garber could be of assistance. Jack Aiken is a big scorer and strong defender.