Father Hesburgh, seen here in his office, spoke in Washington Hall last night. See story at right, (photo by John Mazor)

Hesburgh speaks of future

By SUSAN FLECK

Yesterday evening in Washington Hall, Fr. Theodore Hesburgh gave his 50th and final annual speech as president of Notre Dame. He thanked the faculty for making the University what it is, and emphasized the point that a student attends a university for only four years, whereas the daily offices form the atmosphere that makes a student want to come. He stated that the faculties of a university are nothing if not employed by the competent hands of willing faculty.

Hesburgh said that his goals during his tenure as president has been to "focus on the creation of a great Catholic university here at Notre Dame." The president extended his gratitude to the faculty for their shared experiences.

Hesburgh spoke of the future, a vision of "what yet might be." He addressed the need to continue the growth of the University saying that "Just think of a typical television channel run completely by children. It's totally dedicated to the subjects. No one child gets singled out." Ms. McMahon commented, "In so many situations with children, children decide what goes on and when," says Erin Broadcasting and executive director of KIDS 4. "I'm only the adult producer. It isn't important what I think they show kids.

CARLO, Egypt (AP) — The Egyptian Interior Ministry said yesterday that anyone who disturbs the stability and security of Egyptians will be punished. The Interior Ministry launched a nationwide hunt for four members of a fanatic religious sect dedicated to killing modern leaders. Sadat's chief assassin was linked to a group of fanatic Muslim army lieutenants. There were no reports of new on-camera activity in the past as Egypt's 12 million voters prepare national elections. Hosni Mubarak as Sadat's successor is a referendum today. Official figures show 9,000 Sun Prairie households "No one child gets singled out." Ms. McMahon said that she would present the proposals on how to improve the housing situation. Murday stated that he would include the dual endeavor of being a student center. An update on the Memorial Library was the focus of last week's Student Senate meeting.

Student Senate
Murray plans for board meeting

By BOB MAROVICH

Preparation for the October 22 meeting with the Notre Dame Board of Trustees was the focus of last week's Student Senate meeting. Student President Don Murray outlined several subject areas that would be discussed at the Trustee meeting and encouraged the Senate members to present their views on the subjects.

Discussion began with the present situation of the Student Center. Murray said that the Trustees would be presented with a series of "turbines" concerning the operation of Chatanakia and a series of proposals on how to improve the conditions there. Bill Lawler explained that although there has been operational problems, the University is "ready to go as long as there is funding." Further discussion concerned the building of a new student center, a project that Murray said is "foremost concern, although he has yet seen anything accomplished.

By ELLEN PORATH

SUN PRAIRIE, Wis. (AP) — Chris Kerwin, a two-year veteran of the TV news business, is the perfect professional at the scene of a story — handing over, setting up sound equipment, and focusing a portable color camera for a tight closeup. Chris and 39 other Sun Prairie youngsters aged nine to 14 are beginning the third year of a unique broadcasting project — KIDS 4. The cable television channel runs completely by children.

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"The statement anyone helping or harboring the wanted men would violate the state of emergency imposed when Sadat was killed in October will be leniently punished. There was no elaboration."

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Kathy Jurado outlined the recent problems of off-campus housing. She said that better supervision of the housing situation is needed as a result of students being evicted due to a local ordinance stating that no more than two non-related residents can live in housing problems while Bill Borchert will discuss the off-campus update at the meeting. Student Vice President Tara Kenney said she would present the update on the coeducational situation at Notre Dame, which celebrates its tenth anniversary this year. Murray said that he would present the Trustees with the off-campus housing Government problems while Pat Borchert will discuss the off-campus update at the meeting. Student President Tara Kenney said she would present the update on the coeducational situation at Notre Dame, which celebrates its tenth anniversary this year. Murray said that he would present the Trustees with the off-campus housing Government problems while Pat Borchert will discuss the off-campus update at the meeting.

"The problems of social life on campus are a little more critical than we think," concluded Murray. "Nothing concretely has happened and all the problems have remained the same." Lawler added that the problems will not be resolved with the help of the student himself.
AP Photo File

"I'M TAKING THE BABY!"
Anthony McCall holds his son at knife-point in New York after allegedly assaulting Sharon Webb, his common-law wife. The couple, police said, "I don't want to talk to anybody. I'm taking the baby and nobody's going to stop me." A neighbor managed to rescuing the boy and McCall was arrested and held for psychiatric observation. (AP photo)

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Glad John Paul II salutes tourists and pigeons from the balcony of his summer home in Castel Gandolfo, Italy. (AP photo)

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Student Senators hope to improve student life

By GREG O'MEARA

Student Government

Editor's note: The following installment is part of a series of weekly Student Government updates.

Last spring, the students of the University of Notre Dame elected Student Senators from the off-campus and four on-campus districts to serve as representatives in the Student Senate and initiate changes in campus life.

The district reps this year are Clare Padgett, Tom Witman, Tricia Hiler, Brian Callaghan and Matt Hufnian. Each rep has chosen a specific project and works with a cabinet member to improve this chosen area.

Tom Witman is concentrating on the dorm social space problem. He is comparing the quality of various party rooms on campus and will be suggesting improvements to upgrade those halls lacking in this area.

Brian Callaghan did some research into the Fortune Deli's prices last spring and is looking at both the Student Basketball Ticket procedure and the evaluation of Campus Laundry Service.

Clare Padgett focuses her work on security concerns on campus and has presented plans both to improve the campus lighting and increase the number of bike racks. She is also working on placing phones in campus parking lots and other secluded areas.

Tricia Hiler is taking a number of different angles to improve the campus food service. She is trying to start a food education program and is exploring the feasibility of alternative meal plans for on and off-campus students. One of Tricia's long-range goals is to try to im...
Features Writer

Jenny Pitts

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The violent end of a great actor, the start provided television with another opportunity to do what it does best, record for all time an event that will materially affect the history of man. If the Romans had rubber stamps, I'm sure they would stamp every man-made surface in the world with the message: "Fat Chick". It's the dinner thing to do in the fall. I never did and then they didn't show it this year. A year ago Fr. Toohey's death hit the news and somewhat better than a part of my life had been lost. Remembering his death today makes me think of the millions of people who died daily from the dawn of time to the present. Today's news, I know, contains a lot of 'Fat Chicks'. For instance, between 15,000 and 10,000 B.C. an unknown prehistoric sculptor carved a tiny, beautiful female figurine. I'm not sure whether he was Homo sapiens, the species to which we belong, or another species, as we cannot be sure what the artist's intentions were. But I do know that the figurine has a definite shape that has existed for thousands of years and is still defined today. The figurine, like the artist who made it, is timeless. It is a symbol of fertility and the continuation of all life. Today, with test-tube babies, surrogate mothers, and a strong cultural commitment to counteract birth control, man no longer needs such a symbol. In the past, however, the ever-dwindling female represented greater fertility, more life. The final symbolic role of woman was the representation of birth. A woman who was strong and solidly built, she was the foundation upon which a man could be built, she was the primary provider to give life to many children; she was the one through whom man could keep his vital genetic code well fed. It was a sign of the prosperity of the family. If the figurines should still fulfill these symbolic roles, I do not think that television news would mention anything unless that figure was a "Fat Chick". It's the dinner thing to do in the fall. I never did and then the networks all had a lot of "Fat Chicks"...
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**MEN'S FOOTBALL** — Last Wednesday night, Off-Campus routed North, 31-0. The Raiders overcame late second-half turnover problems. They established a consistent ground game with running backs Glen Vacres and Willie Sotis and an open passing attack behind quarterback Mark Manley. Dillon came right back with a penalty kick by captain Rich Martin. Also scoring for the Big Red were Dave McCullum and Mike Schiel, who had two goals to his credit. The victory boosts Dillon’s record to 4-1, putting them in a three-way tie for first place with Morrissey and Cavanaugh in Division II.

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Simon

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Mosley respects teammates
Notre Dame's loss to Florida State
By TIM PRISTER
Midseason awards presented

Bottom Ten voters held their annual mid-season banquet in Chicago this past weekend. The voters couldn't pin down the choice to come between two of the NFL's worst teams, the Bears and the Redskins.

Our hostess was a good friend of the Bottom Ten - her Humah Dah Mayh Jane Byrne, reportedly indes crystall over the success of the NACA's Chicago Sting, alleged in good spirits.

Of course, the highlight of any Bottom Ten gathering is the bestowing of awards. This week, eight awards were given out.

Alabama's Bear Bryant, who called a timeout when Southern Mississippi had none and also gave the quarterback the kick to try: a field goal, received The Sentinel Prize, "who's rich here?" Award.

The bear Bryant the "Rich Little-John Wayne movie in good spirits. The Bear Bryant played in the number one and two spots, respectively. The Bear Bryant is back in the regional tournament next spring.

The Bear Bryant, a high school champion

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