

A grateful Ford leaves Hesburgh pleased with welcome

by Pat Hanifin
Campus Editor

Deeming President Ford's speech a "commitment" to America's world responsibilities which "bodes well for the future" regarding foreign aid to needy nations, Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president, yesterday said that the President's visit went "very well." Hesburgh also stated he was helping set up a "global action lobby" bringing together workers on world peace, disarmament and hunger.

Hesburgh publicly thanked the University community in a letter published in today's paper for the reception it gave Ford. "I would like to add my word of thanks to his (Ford's) for all that so many of you did to make this a day which he says he will long remember..." One student who met Hesburgh after he left the reception at the CCE Monday evening called him "positively euphoric."

Praises Ford Speech

Hesburgh praised Ford's speech for "re-affirming the philosophy and principle of foreign aid, something which needs doing at a time when many people want us to retire from the world and something which Ford has not done since he became President. I expect it will be a speech that will be reprinted often in years to come."

Responding to comments from faculty and students that the speech had amounted to nothing but politicking as usual Hesburgh said, "If Jesus Christ came to campus to talk about charity there would be some people complaining that He said nothing they hadn't already heard."

The University president pointed to Ford's release of two million extra tons of grain over the previous allotment "when his advisors had suggested at most a million and a quarter extra tons." Hesburgh noted that "The increase is included in the budget for next year so the program will continue if Congress agrees."

Hesburgh also praised Ford's emphasis on agricultural development programs to help the poor countries feed themselves so that American aid does not become permanent or "paternalistic."

During his speech Ford mentioned that "A factor in my decision to increase aid was your fine president, Fr. Hesburgh."

The problem of domestic poverty came up at Ford's meeting with the visiting governors which Hesburgh sat in on. "The session centered on ways of improving relief to the poor and unemployed in this country and specific alternatives were discussed," Hesburgh explained, but said that since he was a guest he was not free to discuss the meeting.

Ford was "extremely impressed by the reception the students and other members of the University community gave him and returned home with uplifted spirits," Hesburgh said.

"The President did not even notice the walkout," Hesburgh commented, "and did not hear about it till Prof. Walshe mentioned it at the reception." Ford's reply was that he understood the protesters' views.

Government-University links

The presidential visit was particularly successful in helping to create links between the government and the universities, Hesburgh commented. "After the President left I talked to the head of the American Council of Education who said the meeting was very important for relations between the institutions in general. He said other universities were watching what went on here since the government and universities have been cut off from each other for ten years."

During Ford's visit he and Hesburgh discussed the financial burdens on universities today. "I mentioned that the University fuel bill here is up a million dollars over last year," Hesburgh said, "and we talked about other matters of interest to the academic community at large." The President was "sympathetic and un-

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The Observer

university of notre dame · st. mary's college

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Wednesday, March 19, 1975

Light turnout in SMC voting; new student officials elected

by Mary Janca
St. Mary's Editor

Joan McDermott, Joanie Durlacher and Mary Lu Bilek were elected as student body president and vice presidents for academic affairs and student affairs, respectively, yesterday in an uncontested election in which lightly more than 15 percent of the students voted, announced Election Commissioner Katie Kearney last night.

A total of 252 ballots were cast. 214 students voted for the single ticket, while 16 voted against it. 19 abstentions were recorded and two votes were invalidated as poll workers failed to authorize the ballots with their initials.

Joanne Garrett, retiring legislative commissioner, stated that McDermott, Durlacher and Bilek will begin their term on April 1, immediately after spring break.

Both Garrett and McDermott stated that they were "extremely

disappointed" at the low turn-out.

"Past elections got larger percentages of the student body to vote," noted Garrett. "This just shows that a lot of people don't really care around here. I don't know if anyone knows what to do about it, either," she said.

"People realized, I think, that there was no opposition in the election," said McDermott.

The new SBP stated that when she, Durlacher and Bilek assume office, a change in student government's structure will accompany them.

This restructuring, proposed by Garrett earlier this semester, replaces the present four commissioner system with a modified president-vice-presidential system.

"With a change in structure, will come a change in roles," noted McDermott. "Because of the change in structure, we will be able to more easily split up the workload."

McDermott said that she expects many changes to come when Dr. John Duggan assumes his post as St. Mary's president. The SBP stated that she plans to work closely with him next year.



Terry Keeney



Tom Drape

New editorial board changes after break

Beginning after semester break, the new editorial board will assume responsibility for the publication of the Observer.

Replacing senior Tom Drape as editor-in-chief is Terry Keeney, a junior government major from Kensington, Maryland. Drape has served as editor-in-chief since last March and is stepping down due to graduation.

Al Rutherford, a junior business major from Madison, New Jersey, will continue in his present position as managing editor. Rutherford assumed the position in February.

Fred Graver, a junior from Palos Park, Illinois, is stepping down as editorial editor. He will now serve as executive editor. Replacing Graver will be Jim Eder, a junior from Chicago, Illinois. Eder served as a contributing editor during the past year.

Ken Girouard, a sophomore from Louisville, Kentucky, who has served as day editor and copy reader this year, has already begun his duties as news editor, replacing Keeney.

A new position on the editorial board has been created this year. The position of campus editor has been filled by Pat Hanifin, a sophomore from Honolulu, Hawaii. Hanifin, who served as a copy reader last year, began his duties two weeks ago.

Robert Baker, a junior from Alexandria, Louisiana, will be replaced as features editor by Tom O'Neil, a sophomore from Cleveland, Ohio. O'Neil served as Wednesday night editor and reporter during the past year.

Next year's sports department will be under the direction of Bill Brink, a junior from Westport, Connecticut. He will replace Greg Corgan, a senior from Wyckoff, New Jersey. Brink held a position on this year's editorial board as senior night editor.

Ken Bradford, a staff reporter and copy reader from South Bend, will take the post of copy editor. Bradford replaces Jeanne Murphy, who is stepping down due to graduation.

Mary Janca, junior from Chicago, Illinois, will continue next year in her present position as St. Mary's editor.

Chris Smith will continue as photo editor. He came to this position at the beginning of the present semester.

An Open Letter...

To the Notre Dame Community:

I have just seen the President off for Washington after his twelve hour visit to Notre Dame. As he left, his last wish was to tell all of you how much he appreciated this day he spent with us. I suppose no man on earth has more problems and more pressing burdens. However, he wanted me to tell all of you that this was one of the greatest days in his life and that the courtesy and welcome that so many of you showed to him during this day greatly lifted his spirits and sent him back to Washington with greater determination to work for peace and justice in our country and in our world. He asked me to express this somehow to all of you with his deepest thanks and sincere affection. It is not often that a community like ours has the opportunity to lift the spirits and lighten the burden of a person with so much responsibility and so many challenges. I would like to add my word of thanks to his for all that so many of you did to make this a day which he says he will long remember and which certainly many of us will remember as well. I can only reaffirm my belief that, of all the possible communities of people on earth, this has to be one of the greatest and I am very grateful to all of you to be a part of it.

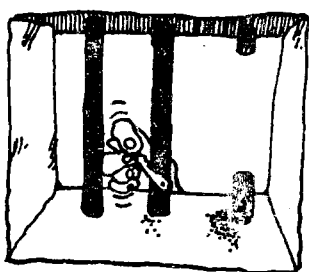
All best wishes and prayers for a Happy Easter.

Ever devotedly in Notre Dame,

Father Theodore Hesburgh

Father Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C.
President

SPRING BREAK!



Today's Observer
is the last issue
before break.
Publications will
resume April 2

world briefs

SAIGON (UPI) - A man on a motorcycle tossed a bomb into a bus in Saigon Tuesday, wounding eight Americans, a U.S. spokesman said. None was believed seriously hurt.

The bus was traveling on a city street toward Tan Son Nhut airbase when the bomb was thrown in, the spokesman said.

All eight persons, U.S. government contract workers, were treated at a Saigon hospital, and were in good condition, initial reports said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has recommended \$155.5 million in emergency aid to Cambodia for the next three months then a cutoff of all aid to that country.

The committee met all day Monday, then voted 9-7 to send Cambodia \$82.5 million in military assistance, \$57.5 million in food aid and \$15.5 million in medical supplies through June 30.

LISBON (UPI) - Portugal's leftist military government outlawed three political parties Tuesday and announced the April 12 elections for a constituent assembly may have to be postponed for a second time.

Politicians called the announcement a victory for the official Communist party, which has been steadily gaining influence in the ruling coalition of military officers that overthrew a 40-year-old rightist regime last year.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) - The Minnesota House Commerce and Economic Development Committee came to the aid of ladies in distress Tuesday by approving a bill requiring that at least half of the toilets in a public restroom be free.

The original bill would have banned all pay toilets from public restrooms in the state on the grounds they discriminate against women.

GENEVA (UPI) - The United States and the Soviet Union Tuesday began the formal drafting of a new nuclear weapons treaty at the Strategic Arms Limitation talks.

Chief Negotiators U. Alexis Johnson of the United States and Vladimir S. Semenov of Russia set up expert working groups to draft articles of the new pact.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A \$29.2 billion tax cut bill is likely to be rammed through the Senate in a matter of days despite a fight over whether to repeal the oil depletion allowance.

on campus today

wednesday, march 19

4:15 p.m. - seminar, "Impact of multinational corporation," by prof. animesh ghoshal, board room, hayes-healy.

4:30 p.m. - lecture, "the effects of nutrient stress on allelopathy and competition in digitaria sanguinalis L," by janice perino, galvin life sci. cent. aud.

4:30 p.m. - lecture, "reactivity of coordinated nucleophiles," by dr. david buckingham, rm. 123 nieuwland.

4:30 p.m. - lecture, "summary of recent optical scattering experiments," by dr. william flygare, rm. 118 nieuwland.

5 p.m. - vespers, evensong, log chapel.

6:30 p.m. - meeting, sailing club, rm. 204 eng. bldg., for new members.

7:30 p.m. - lecture, "abeland: a question about individuality" by carl weintraub, carol hall.

Hesburgh grateful for Ford welcome

(continued from page 1)

derstanding but of course he cannot make the law by himself."

Hesburgh stated that no future appointments for himself or other University members were discussed. "There is nothing in mind now," he said. During Ford's speech the President praised Hesburgh and said he would be valuable in some government

More award to be presented by Fisher Council

The Fisher Hall Council will present the Thomas More Award to the member of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community whose life best exhibits the qualities of honor and integrity.

A seven-man student committee to select a possible recipient of the award hopes to have a nominee chosen by April 15. The entire hall will make the final decision on the award recipient at that time.

According to Bill Gaudreau, nominating committee chairman, the recently-established award is intended to honor one of the faculty, staff, administration, or students whose character resembles that of Thomas More.

Gaudreau commented, "It seems especially appropriate that we be reminded of the importance of honor and integrity at this time when both virtues seem to be lacking in our national leaders."

The prize will consist of a memorial award of Thomas More in addition to a monetary gift. Besides Gaudreau, members of the nominating committee include Fisher Hall residents Chuch Huttinger, Jim Kelleher, Kieran Pillion, Bob Waddick, Bill Hilstrom, and Bill Ubbing.

ERRATUM

The March 17 OBSERVER quoted erroneous figures in the article about financial aid at St. Mary's. The maximum SEOG allocation for a recipient is \$1,000 or \$4,000 for four years, not \$1,500 per year or \$4,660 for four years as stated. Instead of \$15,000, the Michiana scholarship fund contains \$45,000. Day-Student grant was increased from \$30,000 to \$35,000, not from \$5,000 to \$35,000. The Middle-Income grant was increased from \$11,000 to \$15,000, instead of from \$4,000 to \$15,000.

position after his duties on the amnesty board are completed.

How long that will be "depends on how long I can stand it," Hesburgh joked. Over 12,000 cases remain to be processed, the University president noted, and the job is taking much more of more of his time than he expected when he signed on. There is now some talk of doubling the board.

"We are having a meeting of the board soon to try to reduce the backlog of cases," he said. "It could take the board two years to finish its job but I may not last that long." Hesburgh hopes to have the process institutionalized so that others can handle the program so all applicants are granted amnesty.

There is "practically unconditional amnesty" now, commented Hesburgh, for 95 percent of those who apply. "Everyone is out of jail and nearly all applicants who had any bad conduct or felony charges had them wiped off their records. That

Final decision in Brainstorm to be postponed

After consultation between the judges of Operation Brainstorm and the Ombudsman Steering Committee, a final decision and announcement on the winners of the contest has been postponed until April 2.

Bill McLean, initiator of Operation Brainstorm, explained, "Due to the unexpected number of return at the last minute, there are more great ideas than expected."

"After a first screening the judges have narrowed the number of ideas in each category to ten or twelve, but they are having a great deal of difficulty picking out winners due to the excellent efforts before them," he continued.

Steve Lucero, a community relations officer, Matt Cockrell, Ombudsman director, and the Ombudsman Service expressed agreement with the decision of the judges.

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kind of record can follow a man all his life." Two-thirds of the applicants get flatly unconditional amnesty or a maximum of 3 months alternative service.

Hesburgh is on record as favoring unconditional amnesty in all cases but he explained that "it is a very diverse board and not everyone agrees so it takes a lot of persuasion."

The amnesty program is not the only project Hesburgh is currently working on. A "global action lobby" along the lines of the existing Common Cause organization is being formed by

Hesburgh and fifteen other national leaders including John Gardner of Common Cause, Bill Moyers, Norman Cousins of the World Federalists, James Grant of the Overseas Development Council and William Sloane Coffin of Yale.

The lobby will hopefully bring together people concerned with the world hunger situation, world

peace, disarmament, federalism and other problems to lobby for world-wide solutions to world-wide problems.

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Macheca reveals today

Decision on freshmen cars to be announced

by Maureen Flynn
Staff Reporter

Dean of Students John Macheca is expected to decide today whether or not freshmen will be allowed to have cars on campus after Easter break, according to Jim Russell, chairman of the Freshman Advisory Council.

A proposal, submitted to the Office of Student Affairs by the Freshman Advisory Council, would allow approximately 160 freshmen students to park cars either in the D-1 lot or on the grass field outside the lot.

Russell explained that the number was determined through hall surveys and consideration of the amount of parking space available.

"There are about 100 spaces open in D-1," said Russell. "Half of these would be reserved for the first 50 freshmen whose requests

for parking were accepted. The next hundred or so would have to park on the grass."

The main disadvantages to the grass lot, Russell pointed out, are ground conditions during rainy weather and the necessity of moving the cars for the An Tostal celebration. Both lot and field parkers would have to pay a parking sticker fee and abide by the regulations for car owners outlined in Du Lac.

One positive criteria for granting or refusing students' requests for parking, according to the Advisory Council's proposal, is the individual's first semester grade point average.

"A 'good' grade point average from the first semester," Russell observed, "would be an indication that the student had adjusted satisfactorily to college life and could handle the responsibility of a car."

The Council first approached

Student Affairs last semester and received an explanation of the current university policy which prohibits freshmen students from having cars on campus.

"Their major concern with freshmen," Russell said, "is the adjustment to college life. To own a car would be a hindrance to the process of adjustment."

"I can see their point," Russell admitted. "Certainly there's a big adjustment to be made the first year of college."

At the beginning of the second semester, however, Russell said Vice-president to Student Affairs Bro. Just Paczesny suggested that the Council present a specific proposal to the Office of Student Affairs.

According to Russell, Paczesny indicated that perhaps freshmen might be allowed to have cars on campus after Easter. "They thought freshmen might be well-enough adjusted after full semester

to deal with the distraction and responsibility involved," Russell explained. "It certainly would be more convenient, and freshmen would be able to pack up all their things to take home at the end of the year."

Russell said that the Freshman Advisory Council has been working in conjunction with Paczesny and Macheca in the Office of Student Affairs.

"I talked to Dean Macheca last Friday," Russell stated. "He told me then, 'It looks good.' The only thing we're really thinking about is the grade point cut-off. As of yesterday (Monday, March 17), no decision had been made," Russell concluded.

If the Council's proposal is approved, it will initiate the first change in the on-campus parking

restrictions since 1970. Until 1968 on-campus parking was restricted to faculty and off-campus students.

Then in 1969 second semester seniors were granted parking privileges, and all seniors were eligible during the 1969-70 school year. The program was expanded to include juniors and sophomores in 1970-71. These changes were all initiated by the Student Life Council, formed in 1968.

Macheca was not available for comment. Paczesny's office however, stated yesterday that no decision had been made, but that an announcement would probably be forthcoming today. Freshmen are reminded to check the hall bulletin boards and listen for announcements in the dining halls, since the Observer will not be published again before break.

SMC Health Services to move to basement of Holy Cross Hall

by Michele Arrieh
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's Student Health Services will be moved from LeMans Hall to the basement of Holy Cross Hall next September to provide larger and better facilities for student medical needs. The new location will allow adequate space for eight infirmary rooms, two examining rooms, a larger waiting room and a separate doctor's and nurse's office.

One doctor will be on duty five days a week, one hour a day. Nurses will also remain staffed twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. There will be in addition to the present two nurses another full time nurse on duty between 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. One nurse will remain on each of the two evening shifts. Student nurses from the SMC nursing school also assist by doing minor routine services under supervision.

An expansion of services might include throat culture testing for mononucleosis and possibly pelvic examinations. Students in the past were referred to doctors' offices in town for such testing.

Mrs. Verna Wood, R.N. and director of Student Health, has been working on the relocation of health services for the last few years. She has been meeting with Dr. Mary Alice Cannon, vice-president of Student Affairs and her assistant, Stevie Wenig, along with staff doctors Armand Rigaux, James Serwatka and Harvey Brechtel, to discuss the move, at weekly Student Affairs staff meetings.

Wood commented that, "there is a need for establishing a separate and single unit for health services which would not interfere with dorm life." "The offices now in use on the third floor of LeMans Hall, are too small and cluttered," stated Mrs. Wood.

The new consolidation of infirmary rooms will provide more confidentiality with the students," she said. The examining rooms and doctor's office will be closed off, and she believes that, "more students will seek medical attention in a more private atmosphere."

With the old infirmary rooms down the hall from the health office, an on-duty nurse would be forced to close the office to attend to patients, leaving no one to answer the phone, she said.

New examining tables, beds and other updated equipment will also be included in the future facilities.

The new location in Holy Cross is readily accessible and connected to most of the dorms through the tunnel. Outdoor entrances are also available from which an ambulance or patient in a wheel chair could easily be accommodated.

Senior election rules released

by Phil Mancini
Staff Reporter

Juniors wishing to run for Senior Class offices must submit petitions with 100 signatures by Friday, April 11 at 5 p.m. The elections will be held Thursday, April 17.

According to Senior Class President Greg Ericksen, candidates must run on complete tickets including candidates for president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Ericksen said this method has been chosen to insure that the officers are familiar with one another and will be able to work well together.

Citing the election campaigning and office-holding as educational experiences, Ericksen urged all juniors interested in the offices to run. He added that the positions are very enjoyable and are excellent opportunities to do some constructive work.

Candidate petitions will be made available Wednesday, April 9 and an organizational meeting will be held Sunday, April 13. At this meeting the candidates will be informed of all campaign rules and regulations.

Each ticket will be allowed to spend \$50 on the campaign, which will last from Monday, April 14 until Wednesday, April 16.

The duties of the senior class officers include organizing the senior class trip, senior picnic, senior week, the senior ball, commencement weekend, election of the senior class fellow, the awarding of the honorary doctorate at graduation and the supervision of junior and senior class elections.

All questions regarding the

elections may be addressed to Ericksen at 3687.

Election of the Senior Class Fellow will be held Thursday and Friday, April 3 and 4 in the two dining halls and the student center.

The election is being held over two days this year with the goal of increasing the turnout and to make the recipient more representative of the class, according to Ericksen. All seniors are eligible to vote.

Nominees include Shana Alexander, Jimmy Breslin, Jerry Garcia, Michael Harrington, Dr. James Kritzeck, Ara Parseghian,

Al Sondej and Gary Tredeau. The Senior Class Fellow is to be a person who "the majority of seniors feel closely expresses their attitudes, views and understanding of life and society in general."

Qualification is based on past history and current accomplishments. A requirement of the award is the ability of the recipient to visit Notre Dame for two days in late April or early May and meet with seniors.

Previous winners of the award include William Ruckleshaus and Fr. Robert Griffin.

In private service

Onassis buried

SKORPIOS, Greece (UPI)--Aristotle Onassis was laid to rest Tuesday in a whitewashed tomb beneath the dark green cypresses of his private island. His widow Jacqueline, her lips quivering, stood erect with head held high.

The former first lady of the United States in less than 12 years has led funerals for two of the world's most powerful men.

She held the hand of her son by President John F. Kennedy as a priest chanted the last hymn for the dead for Onassis.

White lilies adorned the chapel surrounded by cypresses and magnolias on a bluff overlooking the blue waters of the Ionian Sea.

After the Greek Orthodox services, the walnut casket, trimmed in brass and bearing a brass plate which said in English "Aristotle Onassis--1900-1975," was carried to a yard-high stucco tomb for interment.

Onassis' 23-year-old daughter and principle heir, Christina, shaking with sobs, stood at the head of the casket.

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STANDARD

An Tostal staff uncovers plans

by Ron Porkins
Staff Reporter

Who works on An Tostal? None but the brave? The proud and the profane? The good, bad and ugly? Only the lonely?

ANSWER: Over a hundred Notre Dame and St. Mary's students who have spent the last couple of months planning, organizing, creating and phoning to prepare the annual An Tostal festival—which as of St. Patrick's Day is only one month away. And now they are ready to begin revealing the plans they have in store for the third weekend in April.

Gentle Thursday opens the weekend with the customary Irish Lunch, provided courtesy of Notre Dame food services. Then An Tostal festivity begins in earnest.

When the clock says quarter after one, the An Tostal Committee will try to "Beat the Clock," as a new event debuts on the South Quad. After that, it is time to turn

back the clock, as the ever-popular Trivia Bowl returns to once again prove the male mind is superior to the female (seven years in a row is hard to dispute).

Around four that afternoon the audience will take their seats on the roofs of Badin, Gilbert's and, of course, the Bookstore as the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame (by then possibly also known as the NCAA champions) face the finest feminine basketball team on campus in a game of hoops on the bookstore courts. The varsity must wear boxing gloves throughout the game, so it is possible the girls may make Digger's boys look like dribbling idiots.

Next on the sports agenda are the semi-finals of the Bookstore Basketball Tournament, as the four rugged survivors of the grueling Iron Man Tournesquare off in a double-header from which only two teams will escape unscathed.

The North Quad hosts the

evening's festivities. A musical background to the entire evening will be provided by a popular local band. Returning are the An Tostal jail, the weekend's most unwilling frequented establishment, or is that the pie throwing booth next door, where "prisoners" who are opposed to bring their way out of jail learn that An Tostal jailers serve more than bread and water.

Other returnees include the human pyramid contest, the dunking booth, the burlap sack race, Name that Tune, and after a one year absence, the Find Your Mate Contest (alias the Group Grope).

The evening will end with the Mr. Campus Contest, a take-off on the Miss America Pageant. Talent, swimsuit and evening wear competition will be featured as a representative from each hall vies for the beautiful trophy.

Frivolous Friday showcases the finest impersonators on campus on the South Quad stage. Contestants may impersonate anything animate or inanimate (such as your roommate) or anyone famous or infamous. Egg toss and jello toss contests will be held once again, as well as several new events.

For instance, to give the guys the opportunity to thank the gals for the flowers they'll receive on Gentle Thursday, the An Tostal Committee Chorus (for a small fee) will deliver Singing Telegrams to the lady of your choice. For the restless adventurers on campus, the First An Tostal Scavenger Hunt will be held.

For those who like Togetherness, a car will be provided as revelers try to stuff as many of themselves into an automobile as is possible in a one-minute timespan. And for the fearless, we have an O.K. event (Corral, that is)—the Duel of the Water Balloons.

That evening presents a couple of alternatives. Santana will perform at the ACC, and Stepan Center will host the Original An Tostal Amateur Hour, followed by a special event which is rapidly becoming the pet project of the upper-echelon An Tostalers.

Six in the morning is awfully early any day of the week, but that's the time the Decathlon is slated to begin. Two hours later the Road Rally commences for four wheeled vehicles, while at 11

a.m. cyclists take their turn in Ye Old Bicycle Race.

Then it's picnic time on the quads, and after everyone is nourished, an Tostal moves to the brand new An Tostal Field, located on the east side of Juniper Road, just north of Stepan Center.

Returning are the chariot race, pie-eating contest, and the grimy Tug-O-War and Mud Volleyball Championships. The Touch Football Championships will once again pit man against woman in a gridiron battle of the sexes.

New features will be an attempt by the football and basketball teams to smash pianos in less than two minutes and twenty-six seconds (world record time), and a

reenactment (over the mudpit) of how Robin Hood met Little John.

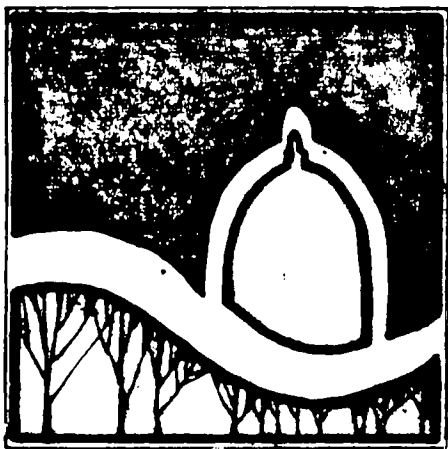
Finally, An Tostal closes with the Irish Wake, but plans for that are being kept secret until after break.

For further information, contact either Tom Porter (1789) or Bob Quakenbush (3383).

For more specific information, for the Bookstore Basketball Tournay, call Vince Meconi (3470); for the Mud Volleyball Tournament, call Bill Quinn or Gary Brownell (8311 or 8313); for the Chariot Race, call Betsy Lamping and Polly Mack (6885)—and for the Trivia Bowl, call Rich Morton at 3097 or Digger Dziemanowick at 3696.



THE AN Tostal dunking booth, ably manned by An Tostal mentor Jim E. Brogan in past years, will again be a highlight of this spring's Gentle Thursday. Rumor has it Brogan will make his usual stunning appearance.



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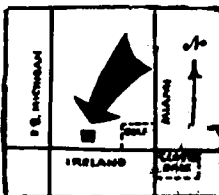
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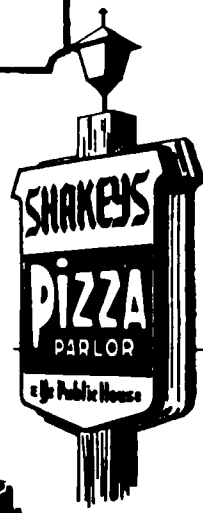
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Press Corps: A day in the life

by Fred Graver
Editorial Editor

Shortly before Air Force One arrived at the St. Joseph's County Airport, an unscheduled chartered domestic jet deposited the Washington Press Corps onto the runway. There, they waited for the arrival of the President.

The Press Corps consists of some 50 to 100 producers, correspondents, reporters, cameramen and technicians who cover the President's activities, both while he is at the White House and on all domestic and foreign trips. They record every move and speech that the President makes, and send it off to their news services almost before the President has realized himself what he has done.

In the time that the Press Corps was at Notre Dame, each reporter filed almost twenty full-length newspaper articles and updates; the photographers shot close to one thousand pictures, both black and white and color; and the cameramen shot close to ten thousand feet of film.

Peter Hackes, acting White House correspondent for NBC described his day.

"I was up at six o'clock, which is five your time, at the airport by eight, and I probably won't arrive at the airport till about three this morning, which means home around four.

Arriving at the airport, many of the correspondents headed directly for one of the ten long-distance telephones which were placed in the press area. The Press Corps was also provided with a teletype machine, but the reporters chose to file their stories when they got to the main filing area at Notre Dame.

The crowd waiting for President Ford at the airport was a public relation man's dream. The estimated 1500 people, mostly parents and children let out from school for the occasion, had been waiting all morning to view the President, and there wasn't a dissident note present.

To the side, the Mishawaka High School Marching Band waited to play the Notre Dame Fight Song, the Michigan State Victory March and, by the way, Hail To The Chief. The more enthusiastic held up signs which read, "Welcome President Ford", "Happy St. Patrick's Day, President," and other cordial greetings.

As Air Force One came into sight, the band struck up the opening notes of the Fight Song, the crowd began to cheer and the Press Corps calmly settled into position. There were no microphones or public address systems set up in the area, so it was obvious that the President would not be making any statements. The majority of the work at the airport was to be done by the photographers and cameramen.

The President spent about ten minutes shaking hands with the crowd at the airport. One youth grasped Ford's hand firmly and said: "May the Lord bless and keep you, Mr. President." Eagle-eyed secret service men kept a close watch on the President, forming a wedge in the crowd of photographers and newsmen who clamored for a picture or stray remark.

The Press Corps followed the motorcade

in two official press busses, which were reserved for national reporters only. Local reporters had to travel in private cars, which were not allowed in the motorcade.

At one point on Jefferson Boulevard, which had been re-named "O'Ford Boulevard" for the occasion, a handful of negative signs proclaimed, "Lower Utility Rates", "We Can't Afford You, Ford" and "Who Elected You?"

Tom DeFrank, White House correspondent for Newsweek magazine, called the South Bend reception, "the largest and most enthusiastic since Topeka, Kansas."

Arriving at the Convocation Center, the Press Corps was ushered through Gate 1 to Sections 7 and 8 of the ACC. Television and radio equipment had been set up earlier in the morning, and "multiple feed" facilities were available.

"Multiple feed" is a device by which the sound from one microphone can be sent through many different receivers. It is especially helpful to cameramen who wish to record a speech directly onto film and are unable to place their own microphone in front of the speaker, and to reporters who wish to connect their tape recorders in for an immediate complete transcript of the speech.

The Press Corps had received the text of President Ford's remarks previous to the speech delivered at the Convocation, and their only job was to watch for anything extraordinary that may happen. Most of the members of the Press were keeping an eye out for the planned walk-out from the speech.

As the speech got into full swing, it appeared to some members of the press that this reception for President Ford, though more enthusiastic than any they had seen, would be nothing exceptional, considering both the audience and the President's remarks.

Immediately following the Convocation, most of the Press Corps walked to the Center for Continuing Education, where the press center was located. Those who had been chosen to participate in the "press pool" which would cover the President's reception in the Monogram room, remained in the ACC.



HELEN THOMAS, Washington correspondent for United Press International news service, was one of dozens of national reporters at Notre Dame to cover the President's visit. (Photo by Chris Smith)

Press Pools and Local Confusion

The "press pool" is the means by which members of the Press Corps can divide their coverage of a Presidential visit, especially one as long and active as Ford's was on Monday, thus decreasing the over-all work load of the reporters and making the arrangements for the White House staff not so cumbersome.

The pools consist of national and local press, chosen to represent the entire press present. They cover an event and return with a "pool report", which they present at a briefing shortly afterwards.

Most of the Press Corps consider the pool reports "very reliable", according to Peter Hackes. The opinion of local reporters, as observed Monday, sometimes may differ. "Pool report no. 3", covering the Academic Reception, raised a good deal of confusion.

The pool report stated that Ed Byrne, incoming Student Body President, attended the reception and presented President Ford with a ski sweater. The report then said, "Byrne was asked if he was the student body president who reportedly was to have walked out on the President's speech, and he said 'No, that was the outgoing Student Body President, and then at the end, neither of them walked out.'"

To reporters already confused about the nature of the walk-out, which many of them thought had not occurred at all, the statement about Byrne threw more fog into the scene. Tom Drape, Editor of The Observer, tried to tell the newsmen who had briefed the press that neither Student Body President was involved directly with the walk-out, and that Byrne had originally rejected the invitation to attend the Academic Reception. The newsmen listened, but did nothing to clear up the situation.

Shortly afterwards, Ed Byrne showed up in the press filing room with a press release which attempted to define his position. The release also criticized an Associated Press story, which Byrne said had stated that he was going to walk out. Byrne was immediately contacted by the Associated Press reporter who had written the story, and shown that the story did not contain the

supposed error. Byrne stated that he had heard about the story, but did not read it himself.

The press release also stated in the first sentence that Byrne had not rejected an invitation to the Academic Reception, when in fact he had. Byrne had meant to say that he had not refrained from attending the reception. A few minutes after the release was brought to the filing room, it was gathered up to be re-written.

All of which is a means of demonstrating that the press pool reports, though they may be "reliable" in the national context, are not done carefully enough to withstand local scrutiny.

The Press Center

The Press center in the CCE consisted of a press filing room, a press conference area situated in the Auditorium a press dining area, and offices for the Presidential Press Staff and Press Secretary Ron Nessen.

Available in the press filing area, where reporters and correspondents wrote and filed their stories about the Presidential visit, were multiple audio feed facilities, numerous long distance telephones, four teletype machines, and television monitors for the press conference.

Also a public address system, hooked into the Auditorium, was available for those reporters who wished to file their stories on the press conference as the conference was taking place.

In the Auditorium, television cameras were set up for the press conference, and to either side were areas for cameramen and photographers.

The Presidential Press Staff offices housed a staff of about ten people who kept the press informed through briefings and messages. The press staff brought with them typewriters, recording equipment and a mimeograph machine. They provided the press with transcripts of the President's speech, the press conference, pool reports, schedules, and even copies of legislation and appointments that the President had made in Washington that day. All within minutes after the event.

(continued on page 9)



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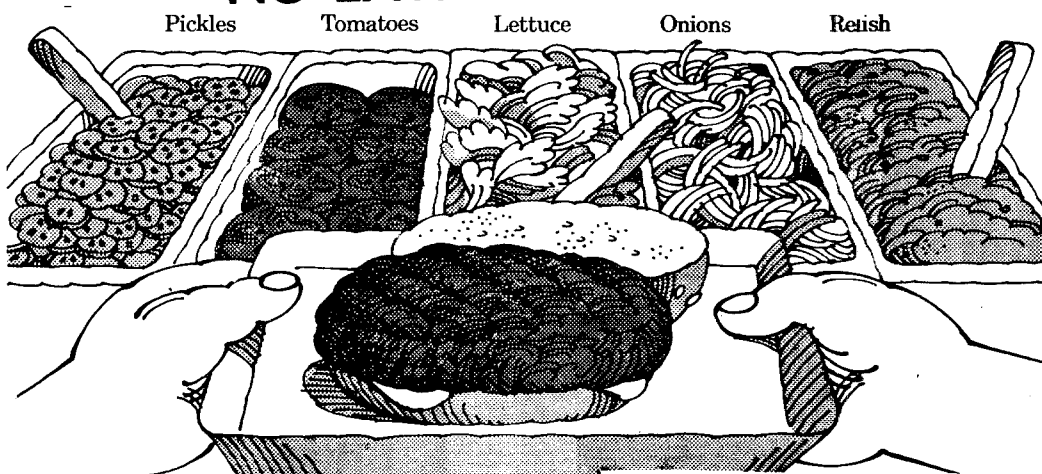
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Don't Exclude SMC

Dear Editor:

We couldn't help but be angry after reading the Thursday letter from Bill Zimmerman regarding cheerleading. That he feels Saint Mary's women should be excluded from Notre Dame cheerleading is foolish in our point of view.

Basically our reasoning is based on the fact that we (all of us) are involved in what is supposedly a Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community. Though cheerleading is but a minute facet of this community, nevertheless it still includes a joint effort from both schools. If Saint Mary's women are to be excluded from ND cheerleading then ND men should be excluded from Saint Mary's activities.

Why then, should Notre Dame students be involved in the Saint Mary's drama department? Why should Notre Dame students be allowed to accept teaching certificates from Saint Mary's? Why should Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have a co-exchange program including meals and classes? Why then, should there be a Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community at all?

The history of both schools includes cooperation on the part of students from both of them. Because women have been accepted as students at Notre Dame, should this cooperation be abandoned? This would lead one to believe that the only reason why Saint Mary's was included in the first place was because the men at Notre Dame needed female companionship.

We emphatically feel that this cooperation should not be discontinued simply because the more people there are to contribute to ND-SMC life, the more diverse ideas there are to be contributed. In other words, the more students there are to try out for cheerleading, it is reasonable to assume that there would be a better group to select from, and therefore a better group of cheerleaders.

In our opinion, Zimmerman's reasoning is extremely faulty especially in his comparison of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's sports programs. Notre Dame competes on a national level, therefore there is no comparison. As for his comment that it would be bad for Saint Mary's women as Notre Dame cheerleaders to cheer against their own basketball team, since when have the Notre Dame cheerleaders cheered at the Saint Mary's-Notre Dame basketball games?

We feel that if Zimmerman is to do such picky bickering, then he should completely and reasonably think out his ideas before he contributes them to The Observer which is, by the way, another ND and SMC joint project, that is Saint Mary's women are asked to pay an Observer fee.

Sincerely,
Anna Lee Vahalik, '76
Jo DeNeff, '77
Joan Dadmun, '77
Sue Greco, '77
Barbara Drossel, '77

Inaccurate And Insensitive

Dear Editor:

After reading Tuesday's issue of The Observer, we find ourselves appalled by the lack of journalistic accuracy and sensitivity in your newspaper. Terry Keeney, the editor-in-chief-elect, was grossly inaccurate in the concluding paragraph of his lead article.

Keeney wrote, "During Hesburgh's remarks, a small contingent of students staged a walkout." To begin with, this "small contingent of students did not not walkout" during Hesburgh's remarks." We walked out during Father Burtchael's citation for the honorary degree.

Also, we were not just "a small contingent of students." Keeney failed to mention that one professor, Joseph Duffy of the English Dept., walked out in robe. Numerous faculty, staff and concerned citizens (non-student citizens) also took part in the walkout. The core group did consist of roughly 50 students, but people throughout the ACC joined in demonstrating their disapproval.

Keeney went on, "The walkout was intended to protest the President's campus appearance." We were not protesting the President's appearance. We were protesting the University's awarding him an honorary law degree. We felt that his legislative record, the policies he has supported, and the proposals he has made are not morally consistent with the non-violent Christian precepts that Notre Dame was founded and continues to exist upon. We were also protesting the university's hypocrisy in calling the extravaganza an 'academic convocation.'

In no way were we disputing Ford's right to speak on this campus. In no way did we infringe upon this first amendment right. We were happy to see the President of the United States making ties again with the academic community. But we felt the hypocrisy of the degree and the University administration warranted a peaceful means of protest.

That Keeney could misinterpret these points is ludicrous. Sunday afternoon and evening we described in detail to Tom Drape, the present Observer editor, the purpose of our walkout. We also talked to a reporter enumerating our goals. I personally talked to Keeney Sunday emphasizing the reasons for protest, saying that in no way were we opposing the President's right to speak.

(Unfortunately there is still more to this.) Keeney said also in this same paragraph that "over 600 students and faculty signed petitions over the weekend to stage the walkout." This again is totally erroneous. The letter was directed and presented to Father Hesburgh and had nothing at all to do with the walkout. Keeney's statement in opposition with his reference to a wire service report, "only 50 persons actually walked out," implies that 600 people made a written commitment and did not follow it.

Sincerely yours,
Pete McHugh
Bart Pollock
Patrick L. Small
Thomas J. Moore
David Myers

the observer

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Good Response Bad Coverage

Dear Editor:

Your coverage of the walkout on President Ford was highly disappointing. Perhaps it was not as massive as expected nor as effective but it reflected the frustration of many students at Notre Dame concerning the inhumane and undemocratic policies of the United States government.

Under the guise of an "academic convocation," the leaders of this University bestowed a high honor upon a man whose political expedencies contradict the spirit of human concern supposedly espoused by Notre Dame. The enthusiastic response to the President by the majority of students at the convocation sadly reinforces the conclusion that American college students have indeed regressed to the apathy of the 1950's.

President Ford asks for increased military aid to Cambodia, citing the anachronistic "domino theory." Haven't we all learned from the Vietnam bloodbath the futility of such a solution?

Ford compliments his Administration on its alleged efforts to ease the world food crisis. What about the drastic cutback in food stamp allocations that the U.S. Dept of Agriculture recently instituted, supported by the President?

If these are examples of Ford's "revival of fundamental American values," then perhaps being un-American is the only way to end this madness.

Patricia Bergeson

Giving And Suffering

Dear Editor:

The latest craze on campus is to give to your local hunger coalition. It is sad to see so many people led blindly into such an ineffectual endeavor. How many lives have you really saved?

Hunger and starvation are problems caused by overpopulation. Feeding one generation of starving people is not going to help the next starving generation. This blind humanitarianism is laying the ground for a problem that will increase exponentially in the future, we're relieving some of the suffering, but increasing the problem.

Since the problem is overpopulation let's educate and develop birth control programs. Forget the Church dogma, we can be more effective as Christians instead of Catholics in this case. It's time to find a real solution and ease the suffering.

There are other problems to contend with. In India the hunger problem is religious; a starving man will not eat the flesh of a sacred cow. He will not kill the rats that eat his grain. Death is honorable to these people. Have we the right to interfere with their religious commitments?

I ask all those people who are sincere to take the time before each meal to ask God to ease the suffering.

Tim Barock

Opinion

Q & A About The Hunger Coalition

vince meconi

It's quite apparent to me that students have many misconceptions about the current attempt by the Notre Dame Hunger Coalition to get students to eat less meat and/or fast from certain meals. I've seen somany comments on the questionnaires that were passed out last month and overheard so many questions in the dorms and in the Dining Hall as I handed out pledge forms that I want to try to publicly answer some of them.

Q. What happens to the money that the Dining Hall saves by serving less meat? Do we get a refund on our room and board or does the University rip us off again?

A. This is an understandable question. I think I'm second to no one in my general distrust of most ND administrators; however, the fact is that the Dining Hall won't save any money by substituting for meat on Tuesdays and Fridays. At present, fish and eggs, for example, are as expensive or even more expensive than chicken and the cheaper cuts of beef and pork. If they cut out steaks and substituted fish, sure, there'd be a saving--but obviously that won't be the substitution.

Q. But isn't the Dining Hall going to profit if they only give the Hunger Coalition 50 cents for every meal that is fasted from? I've heard that the University profited from the Rice and Tea Meals.

A. Again, I'm not interested in being an apologist for the Dining Halls, but the ND Food Service's projected loss for this year is in the hundreds of thousands of dollars--they're not profiting on anything. It costs the Dining Hall about \$1.50 to prepare each student meal; this does not mean that the food costs \$1.50 in each meal. When allowances are made for overhead, and the fact that only a small percentage of the students will be fasting, not the whole studentbody, the 50 cents contribution is reasonable.

Q. Why should I make any sacrifices in my eating habits when the food in the Dining Halls is so bad already?

A. Dining Hall food is probably the target of more abuse than anything else on campus--and I complain as much as the next guy, to be sure. But really, is the food that bad? When we compare it to the food we get at home, I suppose it is. But how about compared to the food that the starving peoples of the world eat--when they eat. I imagine that most people will say that that's ridiculous comparison; I wonder, though, if it isn't a comparison we should make more often. God knows, most of us so seldom think of those less fortunate than ourselves--and again, I'm as guilty as the next person.

Q. Since the amount of meat consumed in the ND dining Halls is insignificant compared to the total amount of meat consumed in the entire U.S., is enough grain going to be saved to significantly help the starving people of Bangladesh or Africa?

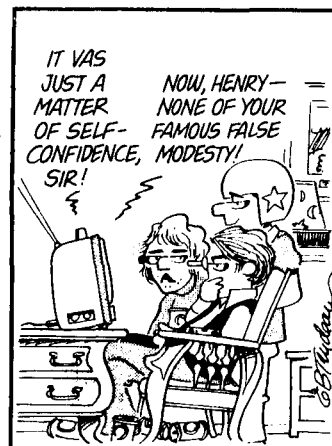
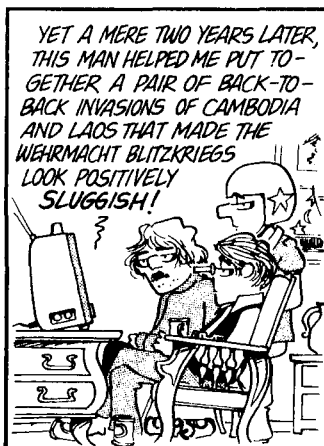
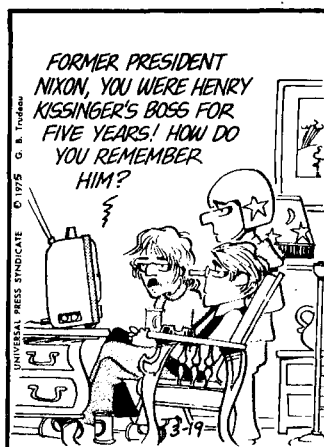
A. No. Neither will one person's vote ever make the difference in a large election. But we have to start somewhere. We don't have the capability to ask the entire population of the U.S. to alter their eating habits. But we can ask the students of Notre Dame (as students on other campuses are being asked) to make a small change, as a first step.

Q. Why should we cut down on our consumption of meat or food when there is a grain surplus in the U.S. right now? Besides, so much of the food that is sent to the poorer nations is lost through inefficiencies of distribution, spoilage, insects, theft, etc.

A. Both the grain surplus and American food aid abroad have been steadily declining in recent years. Existing surpluses cannot continue to feed the starving people of the world by themselves. It is true that not all of the food sent abroad is used in the most efficient manner. Food problems in these countries are caused in large part by the fact that the countries are underdeveloped, and it is this underdeveloped status that also causes the inefficiencies of distribution. Distribution problems themselves are symptoms, not causes. We need more grain than ever to overcome these problems of distribution through sheer volume.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters to a Lonely God when easter lilies seem made of wax

reverend robert griffin



Easter, when I was a boy, was a Sunday morning event, full of uncomfortable new clothes, and featuring a church festival of flowers, and Easter lilies that looked as though they were made of wax, though they really weren't. Relatives handed you pictures of Jesus standing between a couple of those lilies, looking as uncomfortable as though He, too, were wearing new shoes, and suffering from hay fever as well. The verses attached to the pictures asked unforgettable, haunting questions, like: "O grave, where is thy victory? O Death, where is thy sting?"

To tell the truth, I didn't care much for Easter. Good Friday, I really liked. It was a day of high drama when you could think of nails being driven through a man's hands, and then the Lord was left upon the cross to die, with a thief on either side of Him to balance off the tableau. The night before had been the Last Supper, and you could go to the Communion service in the Congregational church; on a sweet evening in springtime, you could be a guest at the Last Supper, and belong entirely to Jesus. For two days, your favorite hymns could be "The Old Rugged Cross" and "There Is a Green Hill Far Away Outside the City Wall". You envied the Catholic kids who, even in public schools, would, smugly and self-consciously, place a raised finger on their lips, if you tried to speak to them during the Three Hours of silence; then later, after school, they would go off to church with their parents, and make the Stations of the Cross. Catholics, you thought to yourself, especially owned Good Friday. On Good Friday, I always ached to be a Catholic myself.

But after the blood, the nails, and the death of Good Friday, the rituals and symbols of Easter seemed to turn to plastic. "He has risen, as He said. Hallelujah," the choir would sing; but the anguished Lamb of God Who entered the tomb always seemed to emerge as a holy card Jesus whose best emblem seemed to be those damned plastic lilies. Even now, today, I am just realizing how much I disliked those lilies. What did they have to do with the tender pleading of the wounds of Christ, or the poignant rebuke from the Book of Lamentations: "Is it

nothing to you... all ye that pass by?"

On Easter Sunday, religion seemed to turn into an enormous cheat. After a morning of being stuffed with jelly beans and chocolate bunnies, the Easter ham and eggs was a tedious meal; as far as I was concerned, it was not grub worthy of celebrating a holiday with. Though I knew I was obliged to be grateful for the food set before me, it left me with a headache; and if I was sufficiently surfeited with candy, I had a dull pain in the tum as well.

I think my main quarrel with Easter was neither dietary nor aesthetic. Rather, it had to do with a fear that my faith was being tried with. My faith probably wasn't being tried with at all; but looking back, I think that holy cards and Easter lilies and the pastor's preaching were trying to induce me to make an assent of faith I wasn't really prepared for. On Easter Sunday, you see, we heard a lot of talk from the preacher about the immortality of our friends who had died.

A school chum of mine, whose name was Betty Lee, had died. Because of Easter, the preacher said, we knew we would see Betty Lee again. We would also see our neighbor, Mr. Lydon, again, said the preacher, because Christ had conquered death. My grandmother told me she would certainly see her parents again someday, and all her brothers and sisters who had been buried for many years. Seeing them again, she said, was what the promise of Easter meant to her.

I thought it would be nice to see Betty Lee again, and Mr. Lydon too, if he didn't remember I had set his lawn on fire. I was especially pleased for my grandmother, if getting dead relatives back again was what she wanted. But somehow, among all these immortal hopes, I think I felt I had lost sight of Jesus. For a week from Palm Sunday onward, I had walked in my imagination at the side of Christ. I was in the crowd that laid palms under the feet of his donkey. I was a guest at the Supper in the Upper Room. I had watched with Him for an hour in Gethsemane, when even His best friends were faithless. I had stood among centuries at the foot of the Cross; and finally, when the Lord died, I went with Him into the

tomb.

Now, it was Easter; and Jesus, emerged from the grave, was little more than a Galilean ghost, glimmering with promises but still unreal. Before He could touch my mind with faith, He was being shoved aside by the resurrection of relatives whom I was assured I would meet again.

I don't think that as a man, I am imagining what the child's dilemma was. Easter, each year, was a disappointment. It left me feeling let down, as though Jesus had not really survived at all. But, of course, He didn't survive; He died. Faith teaches that Jesus, our hope, was alive again in the Easter garden on Sunday morning; the horror, the violence, the death were not the indignities of His defeat. But it seemed that in my church and in my family, if we celebrated resurrection it was the wrong resurrection, one I didn't need at all to be comforted by with empty mortuaries being substituted for the one empty tomb that really mattered.

During Holy Week, I was excited into a prolonged meditation on the Passion; but then, with a few words of lip service to Emmaus and a scant nod of the head to the Marys, Easter became a festival of consolation for the family widows and we were grateful that Uncle Henry's dust would rise again. I don't want to seem insensitive about Uncle Henry's dust, but I never liked to think about his death in the first place. Death was a mystery and a horror and I damn well couldn't get excited about graves, empty or otherwise; Christ's death was the one death I could really handle. But if I were to think about the rising of Henry Griffin's bones, I would have to remember how he died of cancer, and all that other heavy business of hospitals and funerals. It was so depressing that all I could think of doing was eating my way through Easter, and there's no mountain of candy eggs that is going to keep a kid happy forever.

Now that I am a man, death is still a mystery, and there are even those dreadful moments when it is also a horror. But the man, unlike the child, has been able to put a lot of things together. Although I still don't like the plastic-looking lilies, I know what the flowers have to tell me of beauty that

fades and lives again, season after season, in all the springtime of the world. I know now that the drama of Calvary was not the beating of hammers on nails, and the pounding of nails into flesh, until the dark, terrible stage was built where a man hung crucified on a cross stretching between heaven and earth.

The most intense drama of Calvary was in the love that persevered in gentleness until the end. Because that love was so strong, so perfect, so self-giving, so obedient, our Brother and God's Son passed from life into death, and then emerged into life again, as though death were a shadow that had no power to hold Him. Because of His experience, death has lost its terror. I know that if I can persevere in love -- if I can trust in the love I have for my friends, and the love they have for me, and the love that God has for us all -- then all this love makes them and me more alive than the shadow of death which cannot hold us forever.

Many friends and relatives belonging to the people on this campus have died this winter. I think of the dead very often, but though it helps, I don't need Easter to remind me of them, or to console me for their dying. They are as immortal as the life of Christ; they are as alive as the breath of God. We will share life with them in an immortal April.

Sometimes, in thinking of death, I recall the prayer of Father Mapple in *Moby Dick*: "O Father! -- chiefly known to me by Thy rod -- mortal or immortal, here I die. I have striven to be thine, more than to be this world's, or mine own. Yet this is nothing; I leave eternity to Thee; for what is man that he should've out the life of his God?"

Splendid, vigorous words of a faith I should not be afraid to share. But for now, for Easter, I share a hope with Job, and I offer it as a comfort to all of you who mourn. I know that my Redeemer liveth, and that He shall stand at the latter day upon the earth; And though worms destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall I see God.

"For now is Christ risen from the dead, the first-fruits of them that sleep."

Happy Easter. Take care of yourselves. And remember: Darby and I never said we didn't love you.

art gallery presents graphic nudes

steve bennett

The current show of graphic works by Philip Pearlstein in the Notre Dame Art Gallery is a collection of nude landscapes--scenes where the body is handled in the same way as a sunset or a glimpse of French countryside. These nudes, both drawings and prints, depict bodies, not human beings, and their treatment is one of detachment and distance. Emotional involvement is anything but evident here and there is no exploitation of the traditional qualities of the figure.

When entering a gallery full of nudes, the initial reaction is generally one of disgust, excitement, appreciation or any combination of these elements. In regard to Pearlstein, the reactions tend to be muted or altogether absent. In the words of one commentator, referring both to the figures and the viewer reaction, the work of Pearlstein is pervaded by a "spiritual

aridity." Intense interaction between viewer and object is difficult, the figures mundane in their nudity.

The nude as a landscape is a strictly visual phenomenon that bypasses the usual centers of emotional stimulation. It is predicated on compositional relationships where contours and shapes are primary. The bumps and curves of the body are the equivalent of rolling hills and trees in scenery. Significantly, the work of Pearlstein which preceded the nudes was a series of landscapes and studies of rock formations. For the artist, the method of treatment remained the same, only the subject matter changed.

The nudes in this show are merely portraits of particular bodies and nothing more. The figures have no identities as persons beyond the physical--they are devoid of personality. Any emotional elements brought to these graphics are brought without the intention of the artist. Eroticism, if indeed there is any, is merely hinted at and exists only as an attribute of the particular figure. There is no attempt to use characteristics of the figure for psychological ends. As Pearlstein himself says, "...I have rescued (the figure) from the pornographers, and their easy exploitations of the figure for its sexual implications."

The manner in which Pearlstein employs in an attempt to disallow arbitrary choices on the part of the artist and contrived modelling on the part of the posed figure are extreme. He mercilessly lights his figures in such a way that unflattering elements cannot hide in shadows. The sittings are long endurance contests designed to break down the tendency of models to put forth a self that is ego-energized. Even the positioning of the figure within the bounds of the paper is seemingly not dictated by the artist's designs. Pearlstein simply chooses an arbitrary starting point, a hand or foot for example, and continues to draw until the



bounds of the paper are reached.

The interest in the real extends beyond the figures to every visual element. Even though the compositions are sparse, every depicted entity receives equal treatment. Rugs, wallboards, pillows, chairs are all weighted the same as the figures in the total composition. With all of the attempts to be fair and unbiased as a reporter, however, the artist still makes choices and operates in a certain manner. The result is not unbiased visual reality, but visual reality as seen through the eyes of a certain individual. No matter how hard Pearlstein has tried to be totally committed to an objective portrayal of the nude, the fruits of those efforts are marked by the hand of the artist and colored always by his artistic judgements whether such judgements are conscious or not. Style manages to manifest itself.

Pearlstein's art is a reaction to the



primary place of abstraction in the art of this century. It is a bland and emotionless brand of art that wishes to leave nothing to the imagination. Unlike Cubism, it wishes to break nothing down. In contrast to Abstract Expressionism it has no emotional impetus. The work of Philip Pearlstein is one step away from the "Radical Realism" of today where artists seek to depict the real in a more than photographic sense by means of grids and slide projection paintings.

The nudes of Philip Pearlstein are not beautiful, nor are they emotionally exciting or sexually arousing. In a sense they are bland and boring, treating the body as one would any physical object. The sheen which each body radiates in actuality, just by virtue of the fact that it is or once was a living thing, is left out of this art. The qualities which make the body an exciting and viable artistic entity are absent here, probably because those qualities go beyond the visual.



Concerning academic honesty

Council declares new policy

by Mark Jahne
Staff Reporter

As a result of the Academic Council meeting on February 11, the University now has a new Academic Honesty Policy. This policy features an optional student-designed form of declaration, to be administered at the beginning of the semester in each course.

Such a declaration would state the student's conviction not to cheat nor to tolerate cheating by others. If all students in a course agree to this declaration, direct supervision of exams will not be necessary for that course.

Any student accused of violating academic integrity will be reported by his professor in writing to the Honesty Committee of his department, which will be a standing committee of both faculty and student membership. Any student found guilty will be able to appeal his decision to his College Dean.

Severe cases

If the Dean also finds the student has committed an infraction, he may consider the application of disciplinary procedures, which in some cases could go as severe as dismissal from the university. This would occur only in cases of severe or repetitive cheating. Cases of proven guilt will be entered into the student's university record.

This policy originally grew out of concern by the Faculty Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees in October 1973. Fr. Ernan McMullin, who worked on the subcommittee which revised the proposal into a final product, noted, "It does provide an equitable and fairly objective means of determining if the student was at fault. Where cheating is alleged there will be a uniform procedure to handle it."

Old problems solved

Back in 1968-69, a student Honor

Council established to judge cheating by fellow students disbanded because the members found it difficult to sit in judgement on classmates and friends. However, McMullin stated that student members under this new policy will not have this same problem.

As he explained, "The old Honor Council was student-administered. In this case the students aren't carrying the burden of decision on their own." It is mandatory that these department Honesty Committees be both of standing committee status and of partial student membership, according to the wording of the policy.

The text of the new Academic Honesty Policy is as follows:

ACADEMIC HONESTY
preamble

The academic community relies upon a high standard of integrity in the relations between its members.

To the extent that this standard is not maintained, the good of the community suffers, and injustice (sometimes serious injustice) may be done. One of the most important aspects of academic integrity concerns the just measure of each student's academic accomplishments. These are ordinarily evaluated through written examination or submitted work. For such modes of assessment to operate fairly, it is essential that the teacher be assured that the work used to evaluate the student's performance is genuinely his own. This is a serious responsibility on the part of the teacher, if his evaluation is to reflect the true accomplishment of the student.

There is a corresponding responsibility on the part of the student not to deceive the teacher in any way in regard to the authorship of the work he presents as his own. A student who, for

example, uses information drawn from another student's paper during a test, or who submits a term paper written by someone else, is clearly violating academic integrity. But the boundaries are not always as easily drawn as in cases like these; a more specific enunciation of guidelines would be appropriate during Freshman Orientation, as well as in the Student Manual and in the stated policies of individual teachers or departments, including those for advanced students (law, business, and graduate students). No matter how well-drawn the guidelines, however, procedures are needed in cases of suspected violation in order to ensure that the right of all are safeguarded.

The conduct of examinations

The proper conduct of examinations poses a special problem for the teacher. In the absence of a University-wide honor code, the normal procedure for a teacher is to see that his examinations are adequately monitored. Where the teacher can be assured of the integrity of the work being done, the presence of a monitor may, however, be judged to be unnecessary. This would be particularly likely to be the case in small classes or seminars. Lacking such clear assurance, however, the teacher has the responsibility of requiring a more explicit form of adherence to honor principles on the part of his students, if he is to depart from the practice of direct supervision. This is to be insured by distributing to each student at the beginning of the semester a form of declaration in which he pledges honesty in examinations for the course, and promises not to tolerate cheating on the part of others. Students are to be invited to sign the form and return it to the teacher. If any decide not to do so, normal supervision procedures must be followed in examinations for that course. The teacher should treat each student's decision in this regard as confidential.

If a teacher judges that a student has violated academic integrity in an examination or in work submitted, he must submit a report in writing to the Honesty Committee of his Department. The Committee will then hold a hearing which the teacher and student are invited to attend. The teacher will present his reasons for believing that a violation has occurred, and the student has the right to respond. Following the presentation of evidence, the Committee will make a ruling. If it rules that a violation has occurred, it will also recommend to the teacher an appropriate penalty. The student is informed of the Committee's decision. Should the decision be against him, the student has the right to appeal. If he does not

appeal within a time specified by the Committee a description of the offense, and a report of the Committee's findings and the penalty assessed, are communicated to the academic Dean of the student. This material is entered in the student's file.

If the student chooses to appeal, he notifies the Departmental Committee which will then forward all documents to the Dean of its own College. The student has the right to appear before the Dean. Should the Dean find in favor of the student, the teacher is to be informed that the charge is dismissed. If the Dean sustains the earlier verdict, the teacher and student are informed, and a report is sent to the student's academic Dean for inclusion in his file. If a semester grade has to be submitted before the completion of this process, an "X" grade should be authorized by the Dean's office.

When the report of a violation is received by the student's academic Dean he has the responsibility of determining whether an offense of this kind has occurred before. If one has, or if, though a first offense, it is a very serious one, the Dean shall consider possible disciplinary action, involving penalties up to dismissal from the University. The Dean thus has two functions in this context: one is to hear appeals regarding offenses in courses offered within his jurisdiction and the other is to take disciplinary action, if necessary, in cases of serious offenses committed by students from his own College.

Because of the important role played in this matter by the departmental Honesty Committee, it must be a standing committee appointed by the Chairman, and must include student representation.

InPIRG conducts test on
IRS income tax adviceby Bob Greenholgh
Staff Reporter

A recent test conducted by the Indiana Public Interest Research Group (InPIRG) has convincingly revealed irregularities and inconsistencies in advice given by the Internal Revenue Service and the Indiana State Department of Revenue to people seeking assistance in filling out tax forms.

The test, administered in Indianapolis, South Bend, Bloomington, Terre Haute, Muncie, and Richmond, showed that government advice can "help" increase taxes unfairly for some, while it lets others pay less than they owe.

Marybeth Kleiser, InPIRG project coordinator, stated that the test results show that "you can go to three or four different IRS or State Revenue offices, looking for help and never get the same answers twice."

"Furthermore," she said, "the IRS and the State Revenue service will not stand behind the advice that their employees give. That is, they won't back up their own work."

Thus, taxpayers, after going through the correct legal channels of filling out their tax returns, are still liable to be "called up" again and asked to pay more money, according to the findings.

Investigators from InPIRG asked a sample tax question to numerous government offices around the state and discovered that there were significant variations in the same taxes computed. For example, the same man who would get a \$186.40 tax refund from South Bend, would get a \$585.06 tax refund if he lived in Indianapolis.

Another surprising find was the great difference in the amount and sophistication of advice given to the people concerning their tax

forms. Some of the government officials did not even know how to compute the deductions. In Bloomington, for example, the taxpayer was simply given a booklet to analyze and compute his taxes on his own. Some offices, however, were a little more helpful.

One cause of the problem stems from the fact that the IRS "stuffs" their tax offices during the tax season with thousands of uninformed temporary employees. These employees have no more than a few weeks training.

"No wonder," remarked Kleiser, "that taxpayers paid over 600 million dollars last year to commercial tax agencies like H&R Block. This amounts to an unfair added tax that the taxpayers can't afford."

"If the government expects the taxpayers to obey the law and then penalize their mistakes," she continued, "Then it is only fair that they give them whatever help that is necessary in order to comply with the rules."



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Green beer and Irish Whiskey

Irish make the rounds on St. Patrick's Day

by Mary Reher
Staff Reporter

Does beer really taste better when it's green?

To toast St. Patrick, several South Bend bars featured green beer and Irish songs last Monday. "Throngs" of students tipped their glasses of beer and danced their jigs between tables in the taverns from 6:30 a.m. until 3 the next morning.

After Corby's opened its doors at 6:30 Monday morning, an estimated 250 people had begun to celebrate by 7:00 a.m. according to

Joe Mell, manager.

It had been rumored that Sweeney's would distribute free jerseys upon opening at 6 a.m. Approximately 30 students rose early to wait outside the doors, but there were no free jerseys, and the bar wasn't scheduled to open for a couple of hours. Manager Mary Looney said she never heard about the rumored jersey give-away while the last of the shirts had been sold last Friday.

By 6:45 a.m. the glass on the front door of Sweeney's was smashed, claimed Looney. "I don't think it was the students who

did it, though. It wouldn't be logical for them to break it and then stick around," she stated. "It was probably someone who tried to break in and then ran away."

Bridget McGuire's, the Irish bar of South Bend, had three times the business of a normal Friday afternoon and night, claimed Matt Bauer, manager from 12 to three in the afternoon, some students went outside to sit on the curb and sip their beer until a policeman told them to move back inside, he noted.

Some men students drowned their inhibitions in drink and began to take off their clothes about 10 p.m. in Fat Wally's. After being stopped by the management, they left for Uncle Willie's where, an hour later, they again tried to strip, said Charley Merkel, assistant manager of Fat Wally's who dropped in at Uncle Willie's at that time.

The St. Pat's Day crowd at Sweeney's was broadcast over KGOB, a Denver radio station, by a '67 Notre Dame graduate. The people sang Irish songs and a few Glee Club members who were present sang "My Wild Irish Rose."

Corby's had the largest St. Pat's group in five years, stated Mell. "It was like a zoo in here, we were so jam-packed. Everybody was elbow-to-elbow inside the bar, and not everybody could fit in. Maybe it was so crowded because of the nice weather and the President's visit," he added.

With so many people celebrating the occasion, the bars carried on a good deal of business selling beer. Fat Wally's sold 3,000 beers between 11:00 a.m. Monday and 2:15 the next morning, according to Merkel's figures.

Looney said, "We thought we had ordered enough beer; we expected a large crowd, but we can only put so much beer in the cooler at one time. That night, though, we were going on our last keg at 11:00 and we had to call up the distributor, waking him up, and order some more to be delivered before we closed for the night," she observed.

The Senior Bar served Irish Coffee in addition to regular drinks, co-manager Jim Sweedyk said, "It went over well. It was made with real Irish whiskey."

He noted that the crowd thinned out about 8 p.m., so the Club closed. The management had planned to have an Irish show with kilt-dancers but the entertainment was unable to come and perform, he added.

Most of the bar managers thought the people made "good drinking crowds and weren't too rowdy, in general." Most of the people were "orderly" and merely out to have a good time.

Looney said that one male student had told her he was only 16 after he had gotten into the bar and

had bought a pitcher. "In order to get him to leave, I refunded his \$2.00 and gave him a 25 cent sandwich. I later found out that it was someone else's pitcher and he conned me into giving him \$2.00 and giving him a sandwich out of the goodness of my heart."

Whenever people and beer get together, a clean-up campaign must follow, especially this year. When students return to the bars after the cleaning, "They'll never even know there was a St. Patrick's Day here," said one bar owner.



ST. PATRICK'S Day crowds meant booming business for green beer at local South Bend bars. Students began their celebration early Monday morn and toasted fellow Irishmen late into the night. (Photo by Bob Tracey)

Press spends afternoon preparing for conference

(continued from page 5)

(The Ford's remarks to the convocation were typed, copied, collated and in the hands of the press by one p.m. The speech ended at noon.)

Preparing for Conference

The majority of the afternoon was spent by the members of the Press Corps in preparation for the evening Press Conference. The reporters were given numbers from one to 48, corresponding to the order on which they would be called. Members of the White House Press Corps spread the word to those less familiar with the process it would be a rare conference if any number over 20 would be called.

Those within the upper 20, though, had a long afternoon of work ahead of them. Their job was to find a question which would pierce through the rhetoric of the President and bring him to the point of taking a solid position on an issue, which he is not very willing to do.

One such reporter was Helen Thomas, White House Correspondent for United Press International. Her question, one of the most probing asked Monday evening, concerned the government's involvement in Cambodia. She began preparing by looking over research material which she had brought from Washington.

Then, she consulted with other reporters which she felt would be able to give her insight into the situation. Thomas consulted with James Deakin, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, whom she considers "one of the top reporters in the Press Corps."

She also listened to comments being made by other reporters whose names would not be called that evening, and thus were more willing to share their ideas for questions. Steve Bell, correspondent for ABC, was one of those willing to share ideas on Cambodia. "That country is a pet issue with me," he said, "since I've been a correspondent there for two years." His question con-

cerned "the point where the U.S. would consider it's commitment to the Cambodian Government" no longer feasible in relation to our credibility in other areas of foreign affairs, such as the Middle East and Turkey and Cyprus.

Thomas' question, in the final form, differed in one major distinction from Bell's. She was attempting to have Mr. Ford admit that our involvement in Cambodia was more than just a long-standing commitment, but reflected a major change in foreign policy emphasis.

(continued on page 10)

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Briefings and filings busy press corps while at Notre Dame

(continued from page 9)

After settling on the topic of the question, Thomas worked the rest of the afternoon on the word king. She consulted again with Deakin, and when she was finally satisfied with the question she waited for the conference.

Thomas was named second on the list, and her question followed Jack Colwell's of the South Bend Tribune, which concerned any additional appointments for Father Hesburgh.

"Mr. President, you have said the question of personalities is really not vital to a settlement in Cambodia. My question is, is the survival of the non-Communist government in Cambodia vital to the U.S."

Through careful wording, Thomas enticed the President into admitting 1) that he was not planning to withdraw our forces from Cambodia, and 2) that his administration has resurrected the "domino theory" in respect to foreign relations. This theory was a prime factor in our initial involvement in Vietnam.

Press Conference

Much of the news that is reported during a Presidential trip is gathered quickly, and reported on-the-run. An example of this occurred Monday evening.

Shortly after the President's Press Conference, two young men broke into the press filing room, commandeered the microphone and began shouting. Most of the reporters could not understand what was being said, and continued with their work. Those who were close to the podium or the speakers at the center of the room heard what the two invaders had to say, and hollered for them to be quiet.

When the two men burst in, Joe McGowan, Associated Press Indianapolis Bureau Chief, tore the copy having to do with the press conference from his typewriter and wrote this story as the event was happening. (The story appears with his permission.)

SOUTH BEND (AP) - Two young men forged into the working press room Monday evening following President Ford's news conference Monday evening following President Ford's news conference and momentarily disrupted work with proclamation on behalf of the Communist-backed U.S. Labor Party.

"Attention please, attention please," said one young man at a public address microphone. As the room momentarily quieted, he said, "I want to tell you about the bloodbath that is being set up in Portugal."

The working newsmen shouted for the man to be quiet and he responded, "This is the U.S. Labor Party. This is not gum-chewing

Jerry," a reference apparently to President Ford.

Two secret service agents and a University information official asked if they were working press or Notre Dame students. When they replied negatively, they were asked to leave.

One of the two identified himself as Ed Waffle, U.S. Labor Party candidate for mayor of Chicago. He said he is 26 and a native of Chicago.

The two left and the normal press bedlam resumed.

After filing their stories on the press conference, the members of the Press Corps settled down for a meal in the dining area, and free drinks provided by the University Information Services with a "Happy St. Patrick's Day" attached.

It wasn't long before the press relaxed and began to sit in small groups, telling stories, playing cards, reflecting on the visit, or just resting their minds. Some members of the press crept off to quiet corners of the CCE to catch a nap.

Judging from several conversations with members of the White House Press Corps, it was a normal day for those who travel with the President.

Helen Thomas, White House correspondent with United Press International, commented that President Ford's reception at the Convocation was "one of the warmest I've seen in contemporary times, especially on a college campus."

"The President could never have visited a college campus during the Johnson or Nixon years," she said, "but then Ford is different from either of these Presidents. And the atmosphere at universities has changed. He had a good reception at Ohio State, where he spoke last week."

Thomas attributed the change in attitude to the "less tormented" atmosphere on campuses. "The country is no longer at war, and the young people are not so actively involved with politics as such."

Peter Hackes, Washington Correspondent for NBC, said that "this was the best reception that Ford has had in a long time." He indicated that he felt the Convocation was "more like a football rally, the speeches were mostly rhetoric."

Hackes showed interest in the difference between the student reception as it was depicted in the Observer and the reception as it actually occurred. "It may be that those who were protesting just didn't show up, or that there were just a lot of people who wanted to see the President," he said.

"Even if there were people who walked out," he continued, "it was hard to tell because of the crowds. Just as a seat was vacated, someone came in and filled it. It was hard to tell if a person was

walking out or going to the bathroom."

"You have to realize that it's all part of political games," Hackes stated. "I really don't care for the President traveling all over the country at our expense. He goes to tout his own horn, sell his programs, etc. It's all politics."

Final Briefing

The final event of the day for the Press Corps was a briefing by Press Secretary Ron Nessen, concerning the governor's dinner.

Nessen held the briefing in the CCE auditorium. He returned from the dinner with three of the attending governors, and a copy of Hesburgh's "Humane Imperative" under his arm. After a few opening remarks, he allowed the governors to make their own summaries of the dinner.

Almost immediately the once-relaxed press went into action. They grasped the chance to question the governors about President Ford's remarks. The briefing had turned into a press conference and Secretary Nessen appeared a little bit nervous that the governors would say something "out of order."

After a period of about fifteen minutes of fairly intense questioning, which caught the Secretary and the three governors off their guard, Nessen attempted to halt the briefing. Reporters jumped up, saying "just one more question, Ron." The meeting went for ten minutes more, with reporters pulling questions from the back of their minds that appeared to have been nestling there for months, waiting for action.

The Wrap-up

Nessen asked the reporters now long they needed to "file", for after completing this task, they would return to the press bus for the long ride home.

"Make it sing," they remarked to each other. As the Auditorium emptied out, ABC correspondent Tom Jarriel set up with his camera crew for his on-camera report. He glanced at his notes from the briefing, and at the remarks he had prepared for the day's activities.

"Take One," the cameraman shouted, and Jarriel began to speak, only to be interrupted by a shout from the hall.

"Okay, try again. Take two." Jarriel, in clear television voice, voice, serene pose and strong tone, spoke for four minutes on the President's visit, capsulizing almost perfectly the highlights of the day. His speech carried a rhythm of ease, almost too perfectly leveled, but reflective of the well-orchestrated, even quality of the day. "This is Tom Jarriel, ABC News, Notre Dame, Indiana," he concluded.

"That's a wrap."

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Baseball team heads to Texas over break

by Rich Odioso

Dallas-Fort Worth is the destination as Jake Kline's Notre Dame baseball team takes off Friday for its annual spring trip. In Texas the Irish will compete in seven doubleheaders in eight days.

Operating out of their headquarters on the campus of Texas Wesleyan, Notre Dame opened its season Saturday afternoon at the University of Dallas. Sunday the Irish rest before beginning a stretch of six twin bills in as many days. Starting Monday the Irish play host Texas Wesleyan, Dallas Baptist, Texas-Arlington, SE Oklahoma State, Plano and Nebraska-Omaha.

The Irish are hopeful of improving last season's 18-21 mark after finishing 1974 with seven consecutive victories. The key to any Irish improvement this year is the pitching staff which boasts several talented but untested new arms. One proven pitcher is junior right-hander Bob Stratta, from Olympia Fields, Ill., who was 7-3 last year with a sparkling 2.50 ERA. Stratta won his last six decisions in 1974 including shutouts of Bowling Green and Valparaiso.

A Pair of New Jersey left-handers Bob Hughes and Don Wolfe are expected to provide the Irish with the southpaw hurling Notre Dame lacked last year. Freshman Joe Karpowicz is a

promising right-hander joining returning hurlers Mitch Stoltz, Jim Sholl, Paul Morrisseau and Joe Buran in completing what promises to be the best Irish staff in years.

At the plate the Irish hope to match last year when they rapped

out a .279 team average. Three of the top four hitters return, all part of the infield that turned a team record 40 doubleplays. Captain Mark Schmitz holds down first base for the third straight year. A line drive hitter, Schmitz has batted over .300 each of the last two

seasons. Shortstop Jim Smith is another three-year starter who hit a team-high four homers while batting .283. In the field he is a spectacular is sometimes erratic fielder. Pat Coleman came into his own as a third baseman last year fielding capably, while ripping out a .347 batting average.

Senior Tony Iarocci has the inside track for the catcher's job ahead of Dick Doemel and Dave DeFacci while senior Tommy Miller is battling sophomore Frank

Fiasecki at second base. A should see action on the trip.

The Irish outfield will be almost totally revamped. Mike O'Ne. used mainly as a designated hitter last year is expected to play right while newcomer Stan Bobows appears ready to take over center. Stratta an excellent hitte will probably play the outfield when he isn't pitching with sophomore Mike G'llowa figuring to see plenty of action both an outfielder and designate hitter.



COACH JAKE Kline and star pitcher Bob Stratta go over preparation for their spring break schedule in Texas. (Photo by Paul Joyce)

Cheerleaders set tryouts dates

Tryouts for the 1975-76 Notre Dame cheerleading squad will begin on Sunday, April 6 at 12:30 p.m. in Stepan Center. Tryouts will continue throughout the week. Monday's sessions will be held in Stepan, while the remainder of the sessions will be held at the A.C.C. in the pit. Sessions will last from 6 p.m. until completion.

"Sunday afternoon's session we'll use to teach girls and guys mounts, partner stunts, tumbling and the mini-tramp and the girls dance routines," said incoming captain Mary Ann Grabavoy. "Requirements for tryouts include jumps for both guys and girls besides the other things."

According to the schedule, the first cuts will be made after Monday's session in Stepan. The field will eventually be narrowed down to 12 guys and 12 girls before final selections. There are six places for guys and five for girls open.

"We're looking for people with desire and especially potential," said Grabavoy. "We want talented people who haven't peaked yet and therefore will develop."

"This year there will be outside judges selecting. In order to keep it objective and as fair as possible we need to gather the opinions of outside people in order to determine how those trying out would appeal to the crowd."

Tryouts are open to all St. Mary's and Notre Dame girls as well as Notre Dame guys. Those interested should contact Mary Ann Grabavoy.

LaCrosse team heads to Florida

The Notre Dame LaCrosse team will travel to Florida over the spring break with three games scheduled during their stay.

Monday, March 24 the Irish will take on MIT at 2 p.m. at the University of Miami. The Irish will next face Florida International University on Wednesday, March 26 at FIU. The final game is against the University of Miami on Friday, March 28 at the University of Miami again.

Extra Points

(continued from page 12)

"Another problem as I see it, is the problem of late hitting and resultant bad aftermath on the icing calls. Possibly the rule may be changed to automatic icing, as soon as the puck crosses the red line the whistle is blown. That would speed up the game and eliminate wasted time, while stopping those stupid late hits."

These changes are by no means definite, but Quinn and Gilray, as well as every coach and player, knows that something must be done to keep the sticks on the ice, for the players' sakes and the game of hockey's sake.

Graduate Student Union Announces

GENERAL MEETING
MARCH 20, 1975

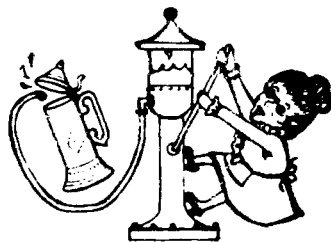
LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

12:20 pm

Open to the General Public

SOUTH BEND'S IRISH PUB

BRIDGET MC GUIRE'S



FILLING STATION!

NOW SERVING
GYROS (A GREEK SPECIALTY)
AND OTHER FINE FOOD

ALSO YOUR FAVORITE
BEER, WINE AND COCKTAILS

ACROSS FROM
GOOD OLD CORBYS

This Week Wed., Fri., Sat.,
THIRD POWER
SYMPHONY
No Cover Wed.



2046 South Bend Ave.

Monday Beer Nite 8 p.m. - 2 a.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Sherry and Beth need a ride to Chicago for break. Call 4211.

Desperately need ride for two to Pittsburgh Friday. Call Colette, 5786.

Ride needed to NYC or east for spring break. Desperate. Call 3407 or 4519.

Need someone to care for puppy over break. Will pay. 287-3592.

Rider needed to Beaumont, Texas, for break. Call Estelle, 8125.

NOTICES

South Quad liturgy, 11:00 PM. Morrissey Chapel. Lenten Mass. Refreshments will follow.

"Clarence Darrow" starring Henry Fonda at Morris Civic Auditorium, April 3, 4, and 5. Good tickets now on sale at the Student Union Ticket Office for all performances. \$1.00 student discount for Thursday night performance.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: SMC class ring, Sunday night. Desperate, call 4436.

Lost: pearl ring, Rockne Memorial Monday. Reward. 7891.

Lost: grey glasses in tan case. Reward. Please call 7884.

PERSONALS

Starbaby, Happy Birthday. You may be older but that won't hurt you, tan any better. Bob

Wounded but still decent girl in Angers France would like to apply for job of Durante-impersonator. Send inquiries to M. Hayes, c/o Home for Disabled Geeks, ND's Angers address.

Maryann: Sorry, was best I could do. Avec passion, The Kid

Casey of Pangborn: Bum us. No reason file yourself and the kids. 514 G.A.S.

South Bend seems a horrible place to stay just to train for a race. But we'll all row together in warm (?) sunny (?) weather (?) And sweatsuits all covered with grease. (sorry, no cherry trees)

Dear Mom and Dad, It's my 21st and I wish I could be with you. Remember that I share all the joy and love of the day with you in my heart. Much love, Terry

To the Observer Staff: Have a good break and a Happy Easter. Love, Mom

Senior Partner, Bert, Munk, Ralph, the Wizard, Snip, John, the answering services of 1022 and 315, Mo, Big Bri, Junior Partner, Stan, Steve, Blake, Drew, Jim, Darl, Lark, the 150 at "the desk" and Flan. Thanks for everything. Ain't it about time? The Coach

Fancy Nancy, Happy 21! How about dinner, Asti Spumanti, and a toning secret. R. Redford

Irish battle Terps in Las Cruces

by Bill Brink

Fortunately for Digger Phelps and his Fighting Irish cagers you don't play a basketball game on paper. Because their next game in the NCAA tournament is against Maryland, and on paper the Terrapins look unbeatable.

Indeed, the Irish's advancement to Las Cruces, New Mexico and the Midwest regional Thursday night pits them against some pretty impressive statistics. Maryland for the year sports a 23-4 record, averages 90.4 points a game and shoots .552 from the field as a team. In fact, only two of their top ten players shoot under 50 percent and six of their players average in double figures. So much for beating the Terps on paper.

But Phelps and his players are excited about their rematch with the Terrapins, confident that they can beat them on the court. Maryland beat the Irish 90-82 back on January 4 at College Park, Maryland but ND is a different team now, playing them in a different place and the battle should prove to be the most interesting of the sixteen-team slate set for tomorrow night.

If the Terps can put into practice what they put on paper they will undoubtedly be tough. All-American guard John Lucas is the big gun, averaging 19.0 points per game and having scored 23 against the Irish in their first meeting this year. Maurice Howard is another double figures scorer at guard and

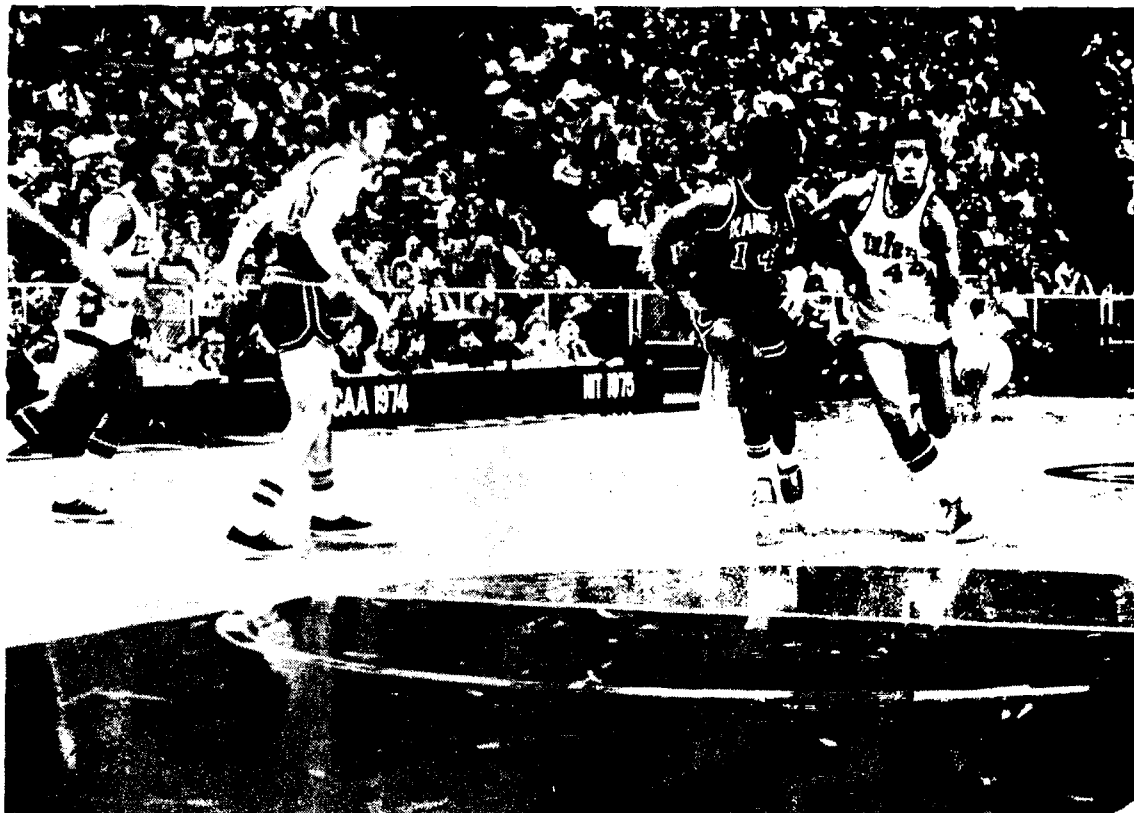
added 18 points in the Terrapins winning effort.

But Maryland is expected to start big, going with the height of Tom Roy, Owen Brown and Steve Sheppard. Brown was devastating against the Irish in their first game, pouring in 22 points, while senior Roy added 15 and grabbed 18 rebounds. Sheppard, ineligible last year, has come on to average 14.7 p.p.g., second on the Maryland team. Freshman guard Brad Davis has come on strong lately, averaging 12.6 p.p.g. and shooting .593 from the field.

Maryland finds themselves in the NCAA Midwest regional due to their loss to North Carolina State in the wacky Atlantic Coast Conference playoffs. They defeated Creighton 83-79 on Saturday afternoon in their first tournament game.

Despite the Terps' impressive statistics, the Irish are no pushovers themselves, having handed Kansas a convincing 77-71 defeat in Tulsa Saturday afternoon. The key to the win was Phelps' brilliant move to the four-corners offense with a little over eleven minutes left to go in the game. After that the Irish pulled away from the Jayhawks, withstanding even their final rally to capture the victory.

Leading scorer Adrian Dantley is again expected to be Notre Dame's main scoring punch, having contributed a game-high 33 points against Kansas. Phelps and looking for a repeat performance



BREAKING OUT of the four corners offense, Adrian Dantley drives for two of his 33 points against Kansas in Tulsa Saturday afternoon. The Irish will be looking for another fine performance from the 6'5" sophomore when they face Maryland in the Midwest regionals in Las Cruces Thursday night. (Photo by Ed Brower)

by freshman Dave Batton, who pumped in 18 points in the Irish's winning effort while grabbing six rebounds. Again the Irish are expected to go with their zone lineup, consisting of Jeff Carpenter, Dave Batton, Toby Knight and regulars Dantley and Bill Paterno.

The team is scheduled to practice this afternoon and then depart for Las Cruces at 6 p.m. Game time Thursday night is set for 10 p.m. on national TV, the Indiana-Oregon St. game scheduled before it.

Should the Irish defeat Maryland, they would on to play the winner of the Cincinnati-Louisville game. If they would win that game they would move on to

the final four in San Diego, probably facing UCLA and then Indiana.

With games like that to look forward to, you can't blame Digger and his players for con-

centrating on one game at a time. But teams like Maryland also make that a disconcerting prospect too.

If the Irish can play them on the court, and not of paper, they should be all right.

Greg Corgan

The Irish Eye

Hockey Happening

ST. LOUIS—Much more goes on at NCAA final round tournaments than just the actual deciding contest in the sport. The NCAA hockey tournament this past weekend at St. Louis was no different.

The games, the official meetings, the fans, the bands, the arena, and the pro scouts are all part of the scene at St. Louis. But first the games.

In the opening semifinals last Thursday, the Crimson of Harvard almost pulled the major upset no one expected. Midway through the second period, the scoreboard blazed: Harvard 4, Minnesota 1. Harvard was able to swarm around the net of the Gophers and capitalize on Minnesota defensive mistakes for their scores.

The Gophers' Warren Miller decided he wanted that national title again and took the Gophers out of the hole on the strength of his final period hat trick, giving Minnesota a thrilling 6-4 win.

Michigan Tech blitzed the Boston University Harriers for nine goals in the other semifinal tilt, coming away with a 9-5 decision. The speed, size, and shots displayed by the Tech Huskies were just too much for the quick, but small Eastern representative.

What was initially built up to be the rematch of the season, pitting the same finalists of a year ago in Boston, turned out to be lopsided, boring college hockey game. A Michigan Tech fan hung a sign high in the rafters which told the whole story of their victory, "Jesus saves and D'Alvise gets the rebounds."

Tech skated with determination and walked away with a convincing 6-1 win over defending champs Minnesota. Capitalizing on those rebounds which Minnesota goalie Larry Thayer so obligingly gave away were D'Alvise, Mike Zuke, George Lyle, Scott Jessee, and Bill Steele.

The actual difference in the Tech victory may have been the superiority of Huskie goalie Jim Warden, but even Warden himself knew that the thousand or so crazy Tech fans were a big factor in taking home the first place cup. As soon as the game's final buzzer went off, Warden raised his stick in the ecstasy of victory, pointing to the mass of mad-dogs from Houghton.

From Michigan Tech to St. Louis Arena is close to a 16 hour drive, but that didn't stop the Huskies' fans, bedecked in their black and yellow overalls and floppy hats.

If you're after sophisticated cheers, forget about the Tech method. But put a thousand Michigan Tech hockey fanatics together in the NCAA finals and even thinking becomes a chore, with the din of constant noise well above the breaking point.

Don't forget about the Tech pep band, dressed completely in black and yellow stripes, seemingly playing the Tech theme song every third number. The song—the Budweiser tune. After all what else is there to do in Houghton, the northern part of Michigan's Upper Peninsula, but drink beer and watch Huskie hockey?

For all the Tech fans, the expense, the missed classes, the long drive, and all those big 'M' burgers was all worth it, when NCAA hockey committee chairman John Macomb said, "The 1975 collegiate hockey champions, the Michigan Tech Huskies..."

And finally NCAA tournament time spells rule changing meetings. The two supervisors of referees, in the West Bob Gilray and in the East Joe Quinn, discussed at length with the Ice Hockey Rules Committee about changes many felt are necessary.

The major item of concern was the recent rash this year of players using their sticks as instruments of attack, rather than of scoring and passing.

"The fights are not a big cause of worry, because most fights are just pushing and shoving, but those sticks, that's all together different," he noted. "We are talking about making high-sticking a five minute major penalty when contact is made at the shoulder level and above."

(continued on page 11)

Netmen defeat

WMU in opener

by John Vincent

The Notre Dame tennis team opened its 1975 season by defeating a young, scrappy Western Michigan squad 6-3 at the Kalamazoo YMCA courts Saturday night. It was the 19th such opener for head coach Tom Fallon.

In singles the Irish got help from sophomore Randy Stehlik, senior Chris Kane, and Ron and Juan Inchauste. Stehlik easily outplayed Den Luweburg of Western Michigan 6-4, 6-2 in second singles action. The victory gave the southpaw from Peru, Ind. a total of 24 career victories.

In the fourth slot, Ron Inchauste outlasted Scott Schultz of Western Michigan in a three set match. Schultz captured the first set 6-1, but Inchauste roared back to dispose of him 6-4, 7-5.

Chris Kane defeated Western Michigan's Bob Learman in fifth singles. Kane dropped the first set 3-6, but then fought back to take 6-3 and 6-4 decisions in the second and third rounds.

Notre Dame's Juan Inchauste outthought and out-hustled WM's Fritz Dwyer to gain 6-2 and 7-6 victories in a straight two-set match. Inchauste recorded a 24-3 mark last year for the best winning percentage on the club while playing in the same sixth spot.

In doubles action Kane teamed with Notre Dame captain John Carrico to defeat Tony Lamerato and Bob Learman 6-3 and 7-6. In second doubles, Stehlik combined with freshman Brian Hainline to crush Den Luweburg and Jim Buck 7-6, 6-2. Hainline dropped his singles match to Buck, 6-7, 7-6, 6-1.

The tennis squad leaves next Monday to participate in the Galveston Island Invitational at Texas. Their first home match will be on April 8 against Indiana.

Observer Sports

Bob Kissel

Extra Points

NCAA picks

The number of NCAA final four hopefuls was cut exactly in half last week as the tourney got under way. And among the 16 eliminated, four left via the upset, Marquette was semi-surprised and UCLA came within a Kupec basket of lowing in the first round.

Upset victims Penn, LaSalle, Furman and Utah State will have to wait until next year while Boston College, Syracuse, Kansas State and Montana go a lucky step further.

The first round of the regionals begin Thursday night and among the action there will be two nationally televised games: Indiana and Oregon State at 8, and Notre Dame-Maryland at 10.

The Irish Eye's picks:
East at Providence

Kansas State over Boston College: The Eagles are lucky to be in the tournament, much less the second round. But then again so is Kansas State. K-State should take it. Brink: Kansas State

North Carolina over Syracuse: The Tar Heels are as unpredictable as the Orangement of Syracuse. Both should be predictable this Thursday though. North Carolina should win and Syracuse should lose. Brink: North Carolina.

Midwest at Dayton

Kentucky over Central Michigan: The Wildcats better make the most of this one because next they'll have to face Indiana. Kentucky. Brink: Kentucky.

Indiana over Central Michigan: This could be an interesting contest especially since the Hoosiers are playing without Scott May. If they're on, though, they won't need him. And IU should be on. Brink: Indiana Midwest at New Mexico State

Louisville over Cincinnati: UC has lost to the Cardinals before and if Denny Crum has Junior Bridgeman and everybody else ready to play, Cincinnati's Cinderella hopes will end here. Brink: Louisville.

Maryland over Notre Dame: The Irish may possibly be better than the Terps at this point. One thing for certain is that they are much improved over the last time the two teams met. Nonetheless, it'll be Louisville and Maryland on Saturday. Brink: Notre Dame.

West at Portland

Arizona State over Nevada-Las Vegas: The Sun Devils are too hot for Jerry Tarkenian's team to handle. They want a crack at UCLA. Brink: Arizona State.

UCLA over Montana: It's ridiculous to think that Big Sky conference team will knock off a Pac-8 winner. Still, weirder things have happened like the Big Ten runnerup almost beating the Pac-8 winner. But again, it'll be UCLA. Brink: UCLA.