Ford discusses world poverty and peace

by Terry Kenny
Observer Editor

The ultimate solution to world peace will depend on the ultimate resolution of the world poverty problem, President Gerald R. Ford said yesterday in an address to the Special Academic Convocation.

Ford described the rule Hesburgh played in the President’s recent decision to release two million tons of food to the developing countries.

A feature of my decision was your fine President Fr. Hesburgh, and you should be thankful that you have a man who has such high standards as he, the President of your University,” Ford said.

Ford cited America’s past role in supplying aid to the underdeveloped nations through such programs as the Marshall Plan and the Food for Peace Act.

But the problem of hunger today exists not in the Third World, but the Fourth World, where an estimated 600 million to 800 million suffer from malnutrition.

Despite these problems, the economies of the developing countries have grown at an “encouraging rate” over the last 10 years due in part to American assistance.

Ford praised the United States for its efforts in the problems of peace and hunger.

President Hesburgh

Ford’s speech followed the presentation to the President of an honorary doctor of laws degree by Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University President.

Ford described Hesburgh’s role as a non-conformist in government and his efforts in the areas of amnesty and world hunger.

Ford argued that despite inflation and recession the United States must continue his foreign aid.

Ford praised the University of Michigan with the world faced by the Class of 1975.

Cambodian aid defended; Ford-Rocky ticket upheld

by Tom Drage
Editor-in-Chief

Defending his support for aid to Cambodia with the “so-called domino theory,” President Gerald R. Ford yesterday fielded questions ranging from Cambodia to the ’76 Vice candidacy of Nelson Rockefeller during the press conference in the Center for Continuing Education.

Ford met with the national and local press as part of his 15-hour visit to Notre Dame to receive an honorary doctor of law degree.

The President referred to the potential developments in Thailand, which may force U.S. forces to be withdrawn from that country and the Philippines, where U.S. relations are being reviewed, as validating the domino theory.

“ar have one country after another—alies of the United States—losing faith in our word, losing faith in our agreements and, yes, I think the first one to go could vitally affect the national security of the United States,” Ford said.

When asked whether he would support an invasion of Cambodia as he did five years ago while in the House, he replied it was a hypothetical question which “he really couldn’t answer.”

Ford also termed another question “hypothetical” when he was asked to speculate on the possible student reaction at the earlier academic convocation if he had made a strong plea for Cambodia.

Rockefeller Candidacy

Revealing to the press that Rockefeller had not run for the ’76 presidential race, Ford said he was “no reason what sector that the team should not be together.”

“Nelson Rockefeller has been an exceptionally active and able Vice President,” Ford said.

Cambodian aid defended; Ford-Rocky ticket upheld

Plans for Hesburgh

The President did not specify any future plans for Fr. Hesburgh, University president, in his administration but complimented him for his present “time-consuming responsibility” on the Clemenay Board.

He predicted Hesburgh and the entire Board would be pretty busy in the months ahead.

But to assure you and others that someone who has as much talent and tremendous civic interest, once that job is over, I think we can use someone like Fr. Hesburgh in many more responsibilities,” Ford said.

Earlier in the day Hesburgh had acknowledged Ford as being the first President in ten years to set foot on a “first-rate university campus.”

At the press conference, Ford elaborated on his efforts to establish better relations with the academic world by describing it as “a fine opportunity to present a new concept that we have for higher education.”

“This is another opportunity on the Notre Dame campus—to continue that dialogue that I hope will not only expand but also expand and bounds between the academic community and the Federal Government,” the President said.

Attention was drawn to the small number of students who pretended Ford’s receipt of the honorary degree when the President was asked about his response to the protests.

(continued on page 11)
One ticket running

St. Mary's SBP elections set today

by Mary Janns
St. Mary's Edlise
St. Mary's student body presidential and vice presidential elections will be held today in the LeBlanc Hall lobby from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. All students are urged to vote.

One complete ticket composed of SBP hopeful Joan McDermott and Joanne Duggan and Mary Lu Bilek, candidates for vice president and student affairs and student affairs, respectively, is running for office. The election is unanimous.

According to election rulings, when such an election occurs, students have the option to vote for ticket, or to pass it on in the "no" box on the ballot. A simple majority of 50 percent plus one of those ballots cast is required to win the election.

In its platform, the ticket prospese to "work as a cohesive unit to increase the efficiency of student government. This can be achieved through close communication and cooperation with the administration so as well as with other administrators and the faculty."

The three noted that as St. Mary's is in a period of transition, "it is important that student concerns are not lost in the shuffle."

With this as their goal, they plan to work in conjunction with the new SMC President Dr. John Huggen, who continues the platform. The platform states that each member of the ticket has had "extensive experience in student government."

McDermott noted that she presently serves as junior class president and is involved in various committees such as the Accreditation Review Committee for the College, the Curriculum Committee, the Board of Governors and Student Affairs Commission.

Durlacher, candidate for vice president for academic affairs, currently is a member of Student Assembly, the Faculty Evaluation Committee, and the Open-House Committee.

Bliek, prospective vice president for student affairs, is now sophomore class president and member of the Board of Governance. Last year, she served as a member of the Student Assembly and Regina Hall Council.

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Ford, governors discuss policies

(continued from page 1)

states recompute that amount as a state tax. The revenue from which the states could use for highway maintenance proposals was not new. The Michigan governor said that the President seemed to support such a proposal. Nessen pointed out that the highway proposal was not new. "It has been considered for along time," he said. Miliken said that the primary concern was the rate of unemployment that Michigan is currently suffering. "I told the President that it is vitally important that the Unemployment Compensation Program be extended for another 13 weeks," he said. Miliken said that the President was "responsive to our concerns and understands the problem, but made no commitment."

Nessen stated that the Unemployment Compensation Program has been in effect for 52 weeks now and has already been extended twice. The President will have to take a cautious look at that program, before extending it again.

"Goddin of Virginia said he expressed his concern to the President regarding the feasibility of dialogue between the United States and the federal government concerning the process of locating new oil resources on the continental shelf. Other governors in attendance at the meeting with about 30 Midwest college and university presidents was also closed, and no briefing was made as to what was discussed.

The President's informal meeting with about 30 Midwest college and university presidents also reversed prior stance on his decision to be blown out of the ground. Ford further announced an upcoming judgement on whether the Senate committee investigating the CIA would receive ever the next few days he would decide "the best course of action for the Rockefeller Commission," which is investigating possible CIA involvement in foreign assassinations plots. "Let me say at the outset that this Administration does not condone, under any cir- cumstances, any assassination attempts," Ford said. He said he had been watching with "personal attention" the stories and allegations charging that the CIA discussed and carried out foreign assassinations.

The President was also asked whether he would favor an investigation of such domestic activities by the CIA to which he reiterated a course of action would be forthcoming over the next week. Ford further announced an upcoming judgement on whether the Senate committee investigating the CIA would receive (continued on page 11).

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Pre-Law Society

JUNIOR NIGHT

Tues. March 18
7:00
Library Auditorium

All Juniors interested in attending Law School should attend
Ford's speech labelled 'safe'

by Katie Kerwin
Staff Reporter

There are probably as many different student reactions to President Ford's speech as there are students, but a random survey of Notre Dame undergraduates showed a general consensus that Ford had made a safe, non- controversial and somewhat predictable speech.

"He didn't say anything controversial. But then it wasn't supposed to be political, so I guess he played it safe," said Linda Fabory, an Arts and Letters freshman.

"His speech wasn't extremely bad or extremely good. He could have been more personal," said an Architecture student. "I really couldn't tell you what he said he was talking about.

An American Studies junior simply described it as "a speech. There was no major announcement, but I didn't expect any. He didn't say anything. I wasn't surprised, though. He came to accept a degree and that's what he did. He did what was called for."

A number of students went so far as to say that the President said nothing at all.

"He said exactly what I expected-nothing," stated Suzanne LeBlanc, an engineering student. "The speech was dry and uninspiring. He avoided all issues, except what people wanted to hear. It was really just a campus speech. He didn't want to stir anyone up with something like Cambodia. In general, the speech was just like Jerry Ford."

A sophomore, who preferred not to be identified, compared President Ford to Jerry Ford and said the President called it "a filler speech. He had a few main points and he just filled them in with a lot of other stuff."

Michelle Batacan said she felt let down. "I wasn't disappointed. We were all looking forward to The President coming. And he came. It was kind of sad."

"Some people were falling asleep. The President was up on the podium saying nothing," she stated.

"It was a good speech, but it didn't say too much. It was a safe speech," she concluded. "I got the feeling I was back in the 1950's, that's why you know, 'The Good Old Days.'"

A student who took part in the walkout, but said that he saw part of the speech on television, stated, "I'm of the opinion that he's a mental nothing. His speech showed that that."

"Everybody went just to see him," said a sophomore government major. "His speech was worthless. He didn't say anything for the students. He made the address to the public, not us."

Another sophomore disagreed. "I think the speech had a lot to do with what was going on here at school. He brought up the hunger crisis, which ties in with our hunger coalition. I think it was kind of relevant. He came around pretty well to the students in the university and college students. The President tried to gear his speech towards us. I felt he was interested in us. He said that we can and will change things," she said.

"I thought it was a good pep rally," said another student. "It was a good speech, but it didn't say anything. We were all looking forward to some information. I knew what he was going to say before he said it. I had a good time and he made our school look good."

The President's "quickie quip," however, praising Notre Dame's great advances in the field of transportation, was undoubtedly the highlight of the speech, according to all those polled.

It was a public holiday. Everything closed down except the essential services—and among the most essential on St. Patrick's day were the bars and the ceremony of "wetting" the shamrock.

But if Irishmen were ready to forget economic problems for the day, a giant industrial pageant in Dublin brought back reality.

The pageant, official highlight of the festivities, took as its central theme "buy Irish—protect your job," a reminder that soaring inflation and high costs have shut down many firms and put 50,000 out of work, the highest total in 30 years.

The Dublin parade, featuring the economic growth of the Irish Republic in more than half a century of self-government, included 120 floats depicting traditional Irish products—Guinness stout, Irish whisky, tweeds, lace and Waterford glass.

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Irish honor St. Pat's Day

The pageant, official highlight of the festivities, took as its central theme "buy Irish—protect your job," a reminder that soaring inflation and high costs have shut down many firms and put 50,000 out of work, the highest total in 30 years.

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A commemoration in photos. President Gerald R. Ford, the 38th President of the United States, came to the University of Notre Dame on a brilliant St. Patrick’s Day at the invitation of Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University President. On these three pages, the Observer cameras captured and recorded the historic day.
Today elections for St. Mary's student body president and vice presidents for academic affairs and student affairs are being conducted. The polls are open from 10 in the morning until 4 this evening in the lobby of LeMans Hall.

Election taking no more than two minutes, and requires no extra steps, since the polling place is located along the most heavily-used hallway on campus.

Your vote in this election is important. Despite the fact that the ticket is running uncontested, it is your vote by a simple majority that will put them in office or fail to do so.

By casting a ballot, another purpose, more far-reaching, will be achieved. In past year elections at St. Mary's have been plagued with poor student turn-out. At the same time, evidence of apathy within student government, such as the failure to raise a quorum at Student Assembly meetings, has become increasingly apparent. The mere fact that only one ticket is running for office is a further witness to this apathy.

However, student government cannot be expected to act effectively or responsibly if it fails to receive any support from its constituency. The most basic way for the student body to demonstrate this support is by voting, particularly in today's election.

Get out and vote today—it's your choice to vote for or against the ticket, and your choice to support an effective student government, or not to vote and condone apathy in student government.

Mary Jane

"SIDDOWN, SCARPILLI! YOU CIA GUYS GET SO DAMN NERVOUS...."

DOONESBURY

An Abrupt About Face

Dear Editor:

In last Friday's issue, The Observer reported that Student Body President Pat McLaughlin and SIBF-elect Ed Byrne had declining to take part in yesterday's meeting between President Ford and various representatives from Notre Dame and St. Mary's. Both McLaughlin and Byrne cited personal, national and political reasons for refusing the invitation, a point which left me genuinely impressed.

In an atmosphere in which supporters and dissenters alike seemed caught up in making the most out of this historical occasion, these two student leaders elected to pass up an once-in-a-lifetime chance because of their dissatisfaction with the manner in which the students who were to meet the President were selected.

On Monday, the scheduled meeting with the President took place but McLaughlin, true to his word, did not attend. Byrne, however, not only attended the meeting but presented President Ford with a sweater on behalf of the ski team. This emphatic about-face in position on his part calls for some explanation.

Was he misquoted in The Observer? If so, why did he let the story stand uncontested? And if indeed last week's statement was reported accurately, what made Byrne change his mind? Were pressures brought to bear on him from some higher source? Did a burning bush instruct him to take the sweater and bestow it on the President? Or did he simply give in to the temptation to make a little piece of history and do something he could talk about years from now.

I am neither belittling Ed Byrne, nor passing judgment on him for his decision; a person is entitled to a change of mind. But when that person is also the president-elect of this student body, perhaps he owes an explanation to those who brought him to that office. Pat McLaughlin stood his ground and needed to say no more, but I think it is time for Ed Byrne to start talking.

Name withheld upon request

Fair Weather Protesters

Dear Editor:

Shortly after we leave for sure that President Ford would come to receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Notre Dame, a group of concerned students sought to rally support for a planned "walkout". Hundreds of students found it within their consciences to participate. The time of the conferral came, and these dedicated students followed their commitment, and walked out.

Unfortunately though, due to a number of reasons, the effects of their protest were not nearly as evident as many of them had hoped it would be. And even so, they curved the apathy of the rest of the student body. At least they could pride themselves of taking a personal stand against the President. But, did these same people decide to continue in their struggle? Did they even decide to write the Ford letter, telling him about their feelings?

No. By far, most of them were content to let the matter rest. How cheap the price of protest has become. This is not to say that the idea of a fair weather protest is a contradiction in terms. Looking around, I haven't only found them in this past little escapist. I've found them all over this campus; we're all fair weather protesters, me included, and that makes me sick!

Theodore Gustavski

P.O. Box Q

Dear Editor:

President Ford had a purpose in his speech, to join academia with the world of politics. He did this with a barrage of shallow rhetoric about how America should help the "third and that isn't enough, the "fourth world". He also added that within this country, people should help each other. What a pleasant thought—Americans helping each other and others throughout the world, summed up in a catchy phrase, "peace with justice," which is about as meaningful as "peace with honor."

We need to see these trite phrases put into action before their meaning is understood, before we can applaud or criticize them. The speeches of both President Ford and Fr. Hesburgh gave the students plenty of opportunity to uphold themselves—Hesburgh tells us we are "the president student body" and Ford tells us that we will act in the future on what he was talking about, whatever that was.

Ford maintained his Doonesbury image, telling friendly, corny jokes, but he found in audience susceptible to such corn and also, unfortunately, to shallow rhetoric.

Gary M. Shippy
InPIRG to elect officers

by Jeffrey M. Pecore
Staff Reporter

The InPIRG board of directors will meet with the retiring board of directors on March 7th in the InPIRG offices to elect the officers for next year's group.

Nd students charged

Shoplifting increases security

by Kevin Dickerson
Staff Reporter

Recently, South Bend area merchants have been complaining about the number of students from Notre Dame that have been shoplifting, and all merchants have agreed to step up preventive security measures. Claims from large chain stores such as K-Mart on Mishawaka Avenue cite that 'four or five students have been caught shoplifting during the past three months,' according to Assistant Manager David Reed of South Bend.

The St. Joseph's County Prosecutors Office revealed that to their knowledge, there has been no action taken this year against any Notre Dame student accused of shoplifting. "We have had two or three cases recently, but our office decided not to pursue it," a representative of that office stated.

Detective Chief Robert J. Urban of the South Bend Police Department, noted that there are two different degrees of shoplifting: merchandise lifted that is worth $100 is a misdemeanor and that which is over $100 is a felony. "Ninety-nine percent of all shoplifting incidents are misdemeanors," Urban said.

The penalty for shoplifting as a misdemeanor can range anywhere from five to one hundred dollars (depending on the circumstances) plus the cost of the stolen merchandise. At the judge's discretion, a jail sentence can accompany the fine. According to Urban, "a very small percentage of shoplifters in the community are Notre Dame students."

In a statement released by Notre Dame Information Services, Dean of Students John Macheca stated that "the current policy of South Bend merchants and the St. Joe County Prosecutors Office regarding the crime of shoplifting is to prosecute to the fullest extent of the law even the most minor thefts." In the text of the release, Macheca explained that exceptions will not be made for Notre Dame students. "Preservation is almost inevitable, and...a conviction for even the smallest offense will result in a permanent record." Macheca warned students that "the significance of having a criminal record may invoke exclusion from law and professional schools as well as the elimination of certain career opportunities."

In the event students are caught by the authorities, Macheca stated that "the University will not intervene." He also added "such acts (shoplifting) constitute a violation of the University's rules and subject students to appropriate disciplinary action."

A representative from the Legal Aid and Defender Association of the Law School on campus stated that "we can be of very little help to students accused of shoplifting.

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Energy bill proposed in House to limit gasoline consumption

by Howard Fields

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Chairman Ullman of the House Ways and Means Committee introduced Monday a complex energy proposal centered on heavy taxes for inefficient or excessive gasoline consumption.

The Oregon Democrat's bill would increase the tax on a gallon of gasoline from 4 cents up to April 1, 1980; offer an income tax rebate on 5 per cent of the difference of the tax to those who paid more than 4 cents; give each adult a tax credit of $1000 per week per adult, and assess gasoline tax increases next Jan. 1 to limit gasoline consumption to 7 gallons per person per week.

Ullman proposed initiating the gasoline tax increases next Jan. 1, with a 5 cent levy. On April 1, 1977, he would add another 8 cents and increase it by 7, 6, and 7 cents respectively each April 1 through 1980. Using 9 gallons per week per adult as the basic automotive consumption of the average American, Ullman's bill would give a tax credit for each U.S. resident who is 18 years of age or older.

He said this would amount to $30.60 next year to cover the increase to go into effect next Jan 1.

The idea behind the higher tax on excessive gasoline consumption is to penalize those who use more than their basic weekly need, but to guarantee that those confining themselves to their basic need would not be punished.

Gas guzzlers would be penalized by imposing a tax of up to $200 on 1975 models getting no less than 14 miles per gallon. Those getting 21 miles would be assessed $40. This would increase under Ullman's plan to $100 on 1978 models getting less that 16 miles per gallon.

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NCAA to re-evaluate St. Mary's next year

by Marjorie T. Trench

St. Mary's College will be subject to reaccreditation evaluation by the North Central Association (NCAA) in the spring of 1976. Dr. Donald Horning, head of the Re-accreditation Committee at St. Mary's, outlined the process of accreditation and the procedure by which the college is preparing for it.

Horning explained that the NCAA appoints a three man Site Visitation Committee to make evaluations and recommendations for re-accreditation. Evaluations are based on reports compiled and submitted by every department of the college, prior to the committee's visit, and on reevaluation made during the campus visit. A recommendation is then made to the NCAA by the site Visit Committee and a final decision is then rendered. All material for reaccreditation must be submitted by December, 1975. The Site Visitation Committee at St. Mary's, which is currently evaluating sets of guidelines for the administrative units, student government, academic and other college departments to follow when preparing the information to be presented to the NCAA, includes:

Dr. Donald Horning, Dr. William Cannon, Sr. Jeanette Lester, Dr. Catherine Ford, Francis Ford, Dorothy Feigl and Sr. Francesca Kennedy.

"Olpans will be wide open to the Visitation Committee," said Horning. "We're gathering material for special files on every department and an aspect of college life. They'll be free to explore anything they want to." Horning pointed out the differences between the upcoming reaccreditation and the last one St. Mary's underwent in 1966. "St. Mary's has been a different college ever since it was ten years ago," said Horning. "The influence of the student body has doubled since then and the faculty's composition has changed markedly." Secondly, the whole accreditation process has changed.

"The primary focus used to be on athletic programs. Now the NCAA is evaluating who and what the college is, where they're going, the most effective ways they are going themselves in what is important," Horning added.

Any significant discrepancy between this self-evaluation and what the NCAA committee finds will, of course, raise real questions.

Ford states job increases are boosts to economy

("Continued on page 31")

The intelligence materials ac­cepted from Vice President and Chief Operating Officer Paul B. Ford say that a "Can assure you and others that the economy is under way, and maximum cooperation, but until we have had an opportunity to reassess the situation in detail, I am not in a position to give you a categorical answer," Ford said.

Economy: ". . . must move.

"The biggest stimulant we could get to the economy right now, which means more jobs for auto workers and steel workers, is to get the Congress and the United States to move more quickly," the President said. "There was a re­assurance to those presently working in the steel industries." Ford identified his tax reduction bill as a probably solution to unemployment. He criticized Congress for not acting on it. "I hope that Congress shows greater regard on its Easter recess. It will be a tax reduction bill that I feel has been proposed or I preposed, or that is responsibly acceptable to the American people," the President, in addition, made reference to the recommendation in his budget message for extending the general revenue sharing program with an annual add-on which would "take care of the inflation impact as far as the state and local units of government are concerned." Congress, he added, made reference to the money supply expressed as especially the fact that it was barely risen in the United States over the past six months. Ford said that according to investment bankers, chairman of the Federal Reserve, all was being done to increase the money supply was rising.

Meatless meals, lasting to begin

The Wednesday feeding and Tuesday-Friday meatless meals pledges will begin this Wednesday. Mary's students and faculty will be on Friday, March 21, and each Tuesday and Friday after that.

The Hunger Coalition pointed out that students who pledged the Wednesday last night only come to the campus and that their dining numbers will be automatically decreased. As to meatless meals, those evenings meals will not be taken. Fish supplies will be provided.

Forms for students to pledge will be available in the main building evening for use by those who have not yet but wish to pledge other meatless meals and, or the Wednesday feeding meals forms can be turned in a box at one's respective rector's office of the Fighting Irish with a cheerful "Top of the morning to you."

At "first-rate campus"

In introducing the President, Fr. Hesburgh noted that the occa­sion was the first time an American president had not footed on a "first-rate campus" in ten years.

Hesburgh stressed that he was not blaming Ford's predecessors for that situation. "I would have to say to their credit it was not entirely their fault," he said.

"Universities are troublesome places because they are filled with people who think otherwise," Hesburgh praised Ford's efforts to bridge gullivers with both universities and the government. He especially praised Ford for initiating the Clarming program, "something his predecessor never would have done.

Hesburgh, appointed by Ford to serve on the Clarming Committee, defended the President's program. He stated that Ford's program has granted claryment to three times its former size and the inflation after World War II; that 12,000 were at a time, but the college will be able to handle their cases; and that more than 95 per cent of those who en­tended the program were granted claryment.

Hesburgh's remarks, a small contingent of students standing outside on the Clarming program, "is to protest the President's campus appearance. Over 100 students and faculty signed petitions over the weekend to stage the walkout. One were service report estimated only 50 persons actually walked out.

"We are showing an increase in the money supply. There will be an adequate money supply available for the current economic cir­cumstances we face, and there will be an adequate money supply to meet the problems we have down the road," Ford predicted.

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One couple needed for six in college next week. Will supply food, room, and transportation. Call Sally, W.P.E., the 302 S. Tecklehaven, South Bend, Ind. 46615.

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LOST & FOUND

Lost: 1 per class, silver frames, Located in A.C.C. Main Campus.

Lost: yellow, cloth cap, baseball cap, Main Campus.

Found: Cross, cymbal, shaped (green label with Stark and Sorel, Main Campus. Reward. 2019 evenings.

Found: Near Howard on March 10 at 5 or am at 10 glasses in black case. Reward. 2019 evenings.

PERSONALS
Hosler, Hysteria (is coming) For details, listen to WERS, 640 AM.

Lost: Black spats, black sweat pants, March 17 at 6. Call Tom 532-5840.

Tom & Jerry would be proud of the things I've been lost.
Tuesday, March 18, 1975

A.D. of D.C. — best since Elgin?

by Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

The February 19, 1973 edition of Newsweek featured a high school senior whom it labeled "the nation's leading scorer averaging 34 points a game."

The young man's name was Adrian Delanore Dantley, since, by popular demand, shortened to A.D., and while he was leading Washington D.C.'s DeMatha High to new basketball heights, he was also receiving over 300 letters a day from high school girls who were trying to put pressure on him. "Lawyers are constantly talking to me about whether trying to put pressure on her," says A.D. "It's unbelievable. When we played St. John's in Madison Square Garden, the fans came up to me and gave me her cards, but she said she wasn't interested. I don't know where all that money is going to come from."

Right now, my plans are to play basketball and study economics."

Dantley is quite close to his mother, and she openly admits that she runs his life. "When I was still a kid and my father left home," says A.D., "my mother could very well have left me too, but she never did. I know something like that. But she didn't get me up for school, or help me with my homework."

"Whatever my mother says, I'll do," Dantley says. "I've remembered when I had the sore nose and we had to play Michigan State," relates Dantley. "I called my mother up and told her that I didn't think I'd be able to play, that it hurt too much. But she said, 'You don't shoot with your nose or rebound with your nose or dribble with your nose, so get out there and play.' So I did."

Throughout his career, and

Maryland rally set for tonight

Consensus All-American Adrian Dantley and Super Soph Billy Phips were the featured speakers at tonight's Pep Rally for the last basketball official. "They are very tough," Billy Philips, head coach, will add his own comments on the cage. Numerous local schools and the University of Maryland, Notre Dame's next opponent in the NCAA tournament. At last Thursday's Rally, Digger Phillips, head man of Georgia, said, "For Washington on Saturday, we'll come back here to the next Tuesday night and we'll have another rally, and I want to see this place packed. This basketball squad can do it, we can go all the way, but not without your support and support."

Tonight's Rally will begin at 8:45 p.m. so that over seven hundred freshmen who have a Math exam this evening will be able to attend. Help keep the ball rolling by giving the Irish a cheer tonight at Storrs Center.

Despite the pounding his 6'5 frame has taken, Dantley has had few problems with injuries. This season he logged 1,018 minutes of the 1980 the Irish have played, more than any other player on the squad. "My stamina is a lot better because I lost 19 pounds from last year," says A.D.

Dantley has always had a little weight problem. "I liked those sweats," he says. "At freshman high school, the only freshman to ever start at DeMatha, Dantley had a 6'1, 218 pounds. "They used to call me 'Chunky' and 'shaky feet' back then," admits Adrian. Last season he played at about 220, but over the summer, after spending three weeks in the hospital with his wisdom teeth removed, Dantley dropped 19 pounds and this year has kept his weight steady at 210.

Dantley has more than pulled that weight this season. Not only is he by far, ND's leading scorer, but he also leads the Irish in rebounds, and field goal and free throw shooting percentages. With his 33 points in the Kansas game, Dan- tley moved ahead of John Shumate as Notre Dame's sixth leading all-time scorer.

"I think I've improved a lot this year," explained A.D. "I'm playing a lot better defense, I'm more aggressive rebonding and scoring has improved. Last year when I was a freshman I used to get nervous before ball games."

But I don't anymore. If you have confidence in yourself as a ballplayer you shouldn't ever be worried. You have to believe in yourself."

But like most superstars, Dantley is quick to give credit to his teammates. "Without the rest of those guys out doing their best and giving their best, I wouldn't be a superstar," he says. "If I've done well it's because my teammates and coaches have helped me."

"Is it tough being a superstar?"

"Well, in a way," says Adrian. "Everybody expects you to be perfect. When you make a mistake everyone notices, and if you don't score 30 points in a game people say you didn't play well. Like at St. John's where the game was won, for example. I only scored 18 points, but I played one of my best games of the year, especially defensively. But people ask what's wrong with you.""

The St. John's game is a perfect example of Adrian Dantley, the team player. "He's dedicated," says Irish coach Digger Phillips. "His main concern is with the team, not with how many points he scores."

"There are two things I really hate," says A.D. "I hate to fly and I hate to lose. In high school I was 133-7. So far in my two year career here, I've lost 11 games. I don't want to lose any more. I hardly ever sleep during the season, especially after we lose. I don't get to sleep until about 2:00 or 3:00 in the morning and I get up about right. I just worry a lot about how things are going."

Someone once asked him if his goal at Notre Dame is to break Austin Carr's scoring record. "It's rather go to the NCAA finals than break Austin's record," Dantley quickly replied. "My biggest goal here is winning a national championship."

In economic minor, Dantley's other goal is to get his degree, of the main reasons he plans on staying in "I'd like to play pro ball," he says, "but mostly my goal is to be successful at whatever I do. If I'm successful I want to take care of my mother, but also I'm a big brother in D.C. and I like to work with little kids. If I make pro ball, I'd like to use some of the money to help out the kids in the D.C. area."

Dantley, the individual, wants to be just that, an individual. "I won't compare my lifestyle or playing-style to anybody. I don't plan on making any All American teams. Even so, A.D. has a slight inclination to follow his D.C. neighbor Elgin Baylor, whom he calls "the best I've ever seen."

And A.D. is genuinely hurt when people assume his quiet, seemingly shamed attitude represents cockiness and over-confidence. "I really feel bad when everyone says I'm cocky because I don't say hi when I'm walking down the quad. It's not that at all." Still. Notre Dame would be Dantley's choice should he have it to pick again. "I like Notre Dame," offers Adrian. "I like the student body. They treat me well, they respect me, and in turn I am going to respect them by staying here. I couldn't have performed like I did without all the help I've gotten from the students."

When Dantley was recruited he had narrowed his choices to Minnesota, Maryland, North Carolina State and Notre Dame. Phillips visited him. So did Austin Carr, Collins Jones, John Shamate and Elgin Baylor. But other than his mother, the one who financed Dantley's basketball Bullet, "He was like a father to me," says Adrian. "In fact of any single person, he taught me the most."

Still, at this time, Adrian can't come to time to decide what college to go to. He told me that it was my decision, but that I should go to Notre Dame. He said they had the best basketball school was most prestigious, there would be a lot of TV exposure, Digger Phillips was one of the best coaches around, and of course they also had a good education. So, here I am."

And in the NCAA regions the Irish are.

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DOING WHAT he does best, Adrian Dantley heads for the hoop. (Photo by Paul Joyce).