Ford to meet governors, college officials Monday

by Jim Eder
Contributing Editor

Indiana Governor Otsu Bowen will join governors from four other Midwest and Middle Atlantic states in attending a working dinner with President Ford on the Notre Dame campus Monday evening. Governors William G. Milliken (Mich.), Julian Carroll (Ill.-Ky.), Mills Godwin, Jr. (Va.), and Arch A. Moore, Jr. (W-Va.) will also meet with Ford. Governors Marvin Mandel (Ohio) and James Rhodes (Ohio) were also invited by the White House but have not confirmed their attendance.

The university has invited 45 university and college presidents from the Midwest to meet with Ford. Invitations were extended by telephone to all the Indiana college presidents and the University of Chicago. A complete list of confirmations will not be available until noon today, according to Assistant Press Secretary William Burke.

Academic Convocation

The President will address an open Academic Convocation scheduled for 11 a.m. in the ACC. There will be an academic hour, or time set aside for an academic event. The event will be followed by a 1:30 p.m. briefing by key Administration spokesmen on economic issues.

This will be the President's fourth such meeting with regional media executives outside of Washington. The purpose of this working session like other such meetings is to encourage two-way communication between his administration and the private sector, according to a release by Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen.

Administrative officials attending the luncheon will include Nessen, Robert Hartmann, counselor to the President; Richard Cheney, deputy assistant to the President; Alan Greenspan, chair of the President's Council of Economic Advisors; James M. Cannon, executive director and assistant to the President for legislative affairs; Max L. Friebersdorf, assistant to the President for legislative affairs; Jack Nisben and Gerald Warren, deputy press secretaries to the President; and Robert Mead, legal advisor to the President.

At 6 p.m. the President will hold a press conference in the auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education.

Television coverage

Ford's visit to the campus on St. Patrick's Day will be covered by at least two of the national television networks - ABC and CBS - confirmed plans to release film footage of the visit for visit for national news broadcasts.

The ABC network will cover all events on the President's schedule, including the address in the ACC and his meeting with governors.

Although none of the events will be broadcast live, the film will be distributed for national news telecasts Monday night.

CBS has not yet decided whether or not any portion of Ford's visit to the Notre Dame community will be carried live. Film footage will be available, however, for broadcast by CBS' network and other news organizations.

NBC in New York has not yet confirmed plans to cover the President's appearance at Notre Dame, but it is reported that local NBC affiliates will send their correspondents to Notre Dame for coverage of the event.

Campus groups considering action to display opposition

Vol. IX, No. 100

Campus groups considering action to display opposition

By Pat Hanrahan

Two campus groups are considering the possibility of taking some kind of action to make President Ford aware of their opposition to domestic and foreign policies while he is on campus Monday. Rules for possible demonstrations outside the ACC will be established today according to Secret Service sources.

Prof. Joseph Duffy of the English Department said he and a group of about five other people are discussing the possibility of a protest such as "perhaps handing out leaflets or suggesting that students and faculty not attend." He stressed that nothing would be "decided until the weekend.

Fr. Thomas Stilla, director of volunteer services, said that if any action is taken it would "not be disruptive and would respect the rule about no demonstrations inside the Academic Convocation.

He explained that he had mentioned the possibility of action unofficially to some administrators but said nothing more of the group has written to Fr. Hesburgh objecting to the invitation.

"If Hesburgh is handling the situation in the way he thinks best, in order to perhaps effect a change in Ford's policies," Stilla said, "and we do not want to disrupt Hesburgh's line of communication with the administration but we do at least want to state our position on Ford's policies on matters like the war in Vietnam and the treatment of the poor in America.

Another group, organized by senior Timothy O'Brien and including leaders of the "Chicanos Students Coalition," the "Black Students Coalition," and members of CISA and the International Students Association, expressed their view at length on today's Observer editorial page.

O'Brien said that he felt the purpose of the group should be "to send Ford back to Washington with an awareness that students here and across the country are concerned and aware about the direction the country takes.

"Demeaning 'personally unacceptable' any protest which is 'violent or irrational,' O'Brien saw his role as "performing a service by giving students a channel to express their views to Ford."

Unlike Duffy and his associates who oppose Ford's visit, O'Brien is "delighted he is coming so we can give him a message."

O'Brien solicited support for "giving Ford the message" from Student Body President Pat McLaughlin, Ed Byrne, president-elect and St. Mary's student government leader. All declined to endorse O'Brien's position but O'Brien felt his support was "not really needed."

Sr. Madalynn Kohlenberg, assistant professor of American Studies, who is not currently linked with either group, objected to the visit on the grounds that this visit looks like it may turn out to be an exploitation of the University by Ford for political purposes.

She pointed especially to the limit on demonstrations but refused to comment on Hesburgh's invitation since she "does not know the background."

A Secret Service source with the presidential advance party said that a decision on procedures for possible demonstrations outside the arena would be decided today. At some other presidential appearances the Secret Service has provided a special parking area for protesters.

McLaughlin, Byrne decline invitations

by Ken Girouard
News Editor

Pat McLaughlin, student body president, and Ed Byrne, student body president-elect, declined invitations yesterday to meet informally with President Gerald Ford during his campus visit on Monday. In a letter to Fr. James Burtinchar, university provost, McLaughlin expressed personal dissatisfaction with the methods used to determine who would meet with the President. According to Richard Conklin, director of Information Services, the invitation was extended to a group of faculty and students who represent the academic aspect of Notre Dame. This group consists of the seven student and 32 faculty members of the Academic Council, the twelve student members of the College Council, McLaughlin and Byrne, and Jeanne Garrett, legislative commissioner at St. Mary's.

Explaining his refusal to attend the meeting, McLaughlin stated that it was "a simple personal refusal, not a political one."

"I turned down the invitation because of the lack of the list of invitations. I was upset because of who wasn't invited," McLaughlin said. "I think they've separated academics from the rest of Notre Dame, and an awful lot of people were left out."

"Need wider representation," McLaughlin expressed confusion over the criteria for selection of the invitation list. "I don't understand their priorities," he said. They said that the visit was an academic affair and they invited academic people who were not slaaming those who were invited, but I don't agree with the scope of their definition of 'academic.'"

He indicated that no one should be cut out of the guest list, but that it should have been expanded to include a wider representation of Notre Dame.

Student Body President-elect Ed Byrne stated that he also was (continued on page 3)

While several groups are planning protest, other preparations are being made for President Ford's upcoming visit to ND. These signs will be used in setting up the President's route.
Hersh talks about CIA activities

by Gregg Rungs

Speaking on issues ranging from the CIA to the Pentagon, New York Times investigative reporter Seymour Hersh presented his viewpoints on several domestic topics in a lecture and question and answer period last night at Washington Hall. Before an audience of approximately seventy-five people, Hersh gave a short non-structured talk on his latest assignment, the Central Intelligence Agency, as well as the Watergate, the Pentagon and reporting in general. Following this, he entertained questions on these topics for an hour and a half.

Hersh began his talk by giving a brief background sketch. After attending the University of Chicago in the late 1950's, he worked for the Associated Press and Chicago city news bureau. He then was assigned to A.P. to cover the Pentagon, where he started "to get disillusioned by Vietnam.

After this he worked as Sen. Eugene McCarthy's press secretary during McCarthy's unsuccessful 1968 bid for the Presidency. In 1972, he was hired by the New York Times as an investigative reporter, an area he claims "they were weak in at the time."

For the Times, Hersh has covered a number of stories, including his Pulitzer Prize winning articles on the My Lai massacre. Since then he has done investigative articles on Watergate, unauthorized bombings of North Vietnam and CIA activities.

Hersh predominates both the lecture and ensuing question and answer period was the CIA. "Ever since the domestic spying story broke last December 21, I've come to the conclusion that the moral arrogance of the CIA is very frightening," he said.

"I feel sorry for any historian trying to write a history of Vietnam without taking into account the actions of the CIA. It's impossible, for the rule the CIA has played in Europe since World War II is incredibly large. And since no one from the CIA is going to admit the whole truth, nobody will know the full extent of their activities for quite some time," he explained.

Hersh characterized most CIA men as "incompatible with world briefs

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) - The bizarre Patricia Hearsd case is now a new twist has been added when her fingerprints were reported to have been found in a northeastern Pennsylvania farmhouse.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The U.S. Senate voted Thursday to set up a Senate investigating committee to review the CIA. The committee will be set up because of concerns about the agency's role in the Watergate scandal.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Finance Committee voted Thursday to forgive up to $5,000 in income taxes for those who buy homes and to weigh tax cuts more heavily in favor of families with children.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate voted Thursday to set aside major energy legislation so that it can speed approval of a tax cut package.

on campus

Today

Friday, March 14

12 am - seminar, "garmfree hormone therapies," by Dr. W. Schuler, 102 galvin.


3:30 pm - seminar, "effect of ionizing radiation upon the chem. and molecular biology of supported catalysis during cationic oxidative polymerization of ethylene" by R. Vallejo. 269 chem. eng. bldg.

3:30 pm - discussions,ར་ན་ནུ་ འ་ཞི་ནི་ མonium chloride, the "good of living thing" by W. T. Wynn, Religion and Philosophy Faculty Lounge.

4:25 pm - colloquium, "endomorphism of topological spaces in projective modules" by B. McDonald, S.A. computer center.

6 pm - discussion, "the reconstruction of american politics" by Hunter Thompson, Wash. Hall.

6 pm - performance arts, "Americanica" by Catherine Duarte, d'aslaud and

8 pm - talks, "the panic in neaport," by W. A. Murray. 101 Eng. Aud.


9 pm - smc coffeehouse, b. hilton., j. gordon, m. c., and jo. ripley, 11 tone star. 12j. hoyer & eddie.

Saturday, March 15

9 am - 3 pm - mexican american literature series, lib. aud.

5 pm - evenington vespers, log chapel.

6:30, 9, 11 pm - "clockwork orange," 1st. eng. aud.

Sunday, March 16

4:30 pm - evenington vespers, "lady chapel.

7,11 pm - film, "the music box," log chapel.

8 pm - antropology major's meeting, lib. aud.

Student Union Presents

A CLOCKWORK ORANGE

SAT. MARCH 15

6:30, 9, 11:30 PM

ENGINEERING AUD.

SY HEARSH mingles with observers after talk.

HUNTER THOMPSON

speaking on

"The Reconstruction of American Politics"

Tonight

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PUBLIC INVITED FREE

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY

OPEN 7 AM.

KEGS OF GREEN REFRESHMENTS

AT A VERY LOW PRICE

NICKIE'S PRESENTS

THE OBSERVER is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. The views expressed in the Observer are those of the editors and are not necessarily those of the editor. The Observer is published Mondays and Wednesdays. The Observer reserves the right to refuse material. The Observer is an independent organization and is not a part of the University of Notre Dame. The Observer is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. The Observer is not responsible for the accuracy of information. The Observer is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

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Doughnuts put hole in Student Gov’t

by Don Reimer

Staff Reporter

Student Government has formally requested that the Office of Student Affairs send a directive to certain halls on the north quad informing them that the purchase of doughnuts from a source other than Student Union is in violation of University regulations.

Brian McGinty, Student Union Services Commissioner, said yesterday that he had been asked by the Services Commission to request this restriction.

"Legally, the concession has been purchased by us (Student Government) and it shouldn’t be taken away without our approval," McGinty stated.

He cited the University regulation concerning merchandising which requires permission of the Student Union Services Commission in opening a new concession. This passage reads: "Approval of the Student Union Services Commission is required for the sale of any item on campus, including, special concessions granted by the Student Union Services Commission, such as birthday cakes, doughnuts and curioses."

McGinty explained that the Student Union Services Commission operates on a very low budget, making only approximately $50 per year, in order to keep the students as cheaply as possible. This new concession has apparently taken more like a lecture," Burke added.

It wasn’t Hesburgh or Burtchaell who decided to keep this thing manageable, "it’s the way the President likes to do it," he added.

Burke explained the selection of guests, saying that "since he’s an academic convolution, the simplest way of selecting students was by taking students and faculty on the highest academic organizations it’s only logical that the Academic Council and the College Council be represented.

He added that, "Making a list is like making a calendar. You’re not going to offend everybody. There were many decisions at that meeting. It was the way Ford wanted it.

Burke also pointed out that McLaughlin’s refusal to attend and the subsequent letter to Burtchaell, Burke said, "is not going to affect his life in his business."

He added that Burtchaell would probably meet with McLaughlin and Burke upon his return Sunday from the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees in Key Biscayne, Florida.

Conklin defended the selection of guests for the meeting. "It’s impossible to make up a list that’s not going to offend everybody. The representative should reflect the character of the university, which is an academic one.

Therefore, we chose the members of the academic organizations of the university."

McLaughlin invitation yet and did not wish to respond upon the selections. Dr. William Burke, assistant president, was in charge of forwarding the invitations. He defended the selection of guests by saying that it was the decision of the White House that limited the number of guests.

"What Ford likes to do is talk informally to a group of about 50 people. He likes to talk with each individual on a personal level and if there were any more than 50 people, it wouldn’t be informal, but

the Director of Academic Services to have a monopoly on the Academic Councils could have worked with over the years. I don’t want to disturb Ford’s visit, said yesterday that he is joining Pat Byrne stated. "I’m joining Pat Byrne to his life is his business."

He added that Burtchaell would probably meet with McLaughlin and Burke upon his return Sunday from the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees in Key Biscayne, Florida.

Richard Conklin, director of Information Services, explained the ban on inside demonstrations as "simply consistent with the past policy of the University on demonstrations."

He added that the President’s visit is not a political rally, it is an academic affair and we have never allowed demonstrations at such formal convocations.

"It depends on several factors such as the jurisdiction in which the President appears, for instance if he is on private property such as a golf course, or if he is on public property such as the Secret Service to keep the Secret Service out of the way.

"I don’t want anyone exploiting the students. " People have to get our permission because we don’t want anyone exploiting the students. The authority has been delegated to us by Father Slevin.

The Ushfactory service is running the Quikie Shuttle which will service the area for all parties on Saturday night and on St. Patrick’s Day, Monday. Riders are reminded that the shuttle is sponsoring a happy hour at 9 a.m. on Saturday night the Quikie will leave the circle at 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 12:30, 1:00 and 1:30 a.m.

The Monday night Quikie departure schedule is as follows: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30 and 2:00 a.m.

The buses will leave from the Circle.

Friday, March 15, 1975

THE OBSERVER

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PHILOSOPHY
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30P.M
FACTORIOUS LOUNGE
LIBRARY
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

ST. PATRICK’S DAY PARTY
"GREEN BEER" 11 a.m. to 3 a.m.
MEMBERSHIPS $1.00

Monday - CocktailNite - 2 for $1 price 8 - 11 pm
Tuesday - Pool Nite - prizes $10 - $5
Wednesday - Pitcher Nite - $1.50
Thursday - Pinball Nite - prizes $10 - $5
RIVER BEND PLAZA

FRI. & SAT.
ENTERTAINMENT
NITE
9:00 - 2:00

groups considering action

(continued from page 1)

area for demonstrators.

As a further point, she said the use of such a protection of the President when he is inside a building, "None of our security personnel will be in Ford’s appearance at the Convocation," Pears said, "so the enforcement of the ban on demonstrations inside will be handled by the Secret Service as they see fit."

Richard Conklin, director of Information Services, explained the ban on inside demonstrations as "simply consistent with the past policy of the University on demonstrations."

He argued that the President’s visit is not a political rally, it is an academic affair and we have never allowed demonstrations at such formal convocations.

"The technique depends on several factors such as the jurisdiction in which the President appears, for instance if he is on private property such as a golf course, or if he is on public property such as the Secret Service to keep the Secret Service out of the way."

"The main security measures will be working on such matters as traffic control, parking and pedestrian control," Pears explained.

He noted that the South Bend police and St. Joseph County police would be working on the carcades and buses and on airport security respectively.

Pears stated that the Secret Service deals with the

"We are concerned with protecting the students from people who sell door to door."

Rich Golden, Student Union Services Commissioner, said that he did not know the reason that the halls had not come to and requested permission as the regulation requires.

"I don’t know why they didn’t come to me," he said. "I suspect that they might not have been aware of the rule."

Reacting to this charge, Tallarida noted that he felt that the halls should be allowed to purchase their own supplies. He pointed out that no one tries to restrict the halls from purchasing many other goods from any source that they choose.

Golden stated that the purpose of this rule is to prevent those from exploiting the students. "People have to get our permission because we don’t want anyone exploiting the students. The authority has been delegated to us by Father Slevin."
Six main divisions

Legal Aid services outlined

by Tom Russo
Staff Reporter

Besides University Referrals, which provides legal advice to Notre Dame students, Legal Aid has six other divisions which serve the community at large.

Cass County

Approximately 25 Notre Dame law students work as volunteer aids to lawyers in Cassopolis, Michigan, 20 miles east of the state line.

The program is designed to help those who are impoverished obtain legal counseling and services. Jack Garbo, director of the Cass County Division, explained who is eligible. "We can serve only 'indigent' clients, he said, "under the rules of the legal bar association.'

"Eventually, we hope to expand our services to include all the working poor, including those in the South Bend area."

Garbo screens each client. If he decides that a person can afford a lawyer, he sends the client to a referral agency. If the applicant is 'indigent,' Garbo hands the case to the program's assignment director, who in turn decides who will handle the client's case.

"We handle a wide variety of cases," explained Mike Quinn, a member of the program. "People often get the idea that we only handle divorce cases. This is not true. We handle landlord-tenant relations, custody hearings, adoption proceedings, and even expense cases."

Between 160 to 200 cases are accepted by law students, aside from gaining in-valuable practical experience, help lighten the workload of the 16 lawyers who staff the Cass County Division. Although some provide free services to the neediest clients.

"The program in Cass County is sponsored by the local bar association."

Garbo commented, "We've had tremendous support from the community. 'It is by far the best program of its kind in Michigan, and certainly one of the best in the country.'

Although the students are volunteers, they receive one credit for four hours work per week over the course of a year, and two credits for eight hours. "In reality," said Garbo, "the student puts in from fifteen to twenty hours per week.

These are the same conditions required of all the students who work in Legal Aid. In addition to their clinical work, they must attend at least five seminars sponsored by Legal Aid in order to receive the credits.

Both Quinn and Garbo emphasized the value of the program aside from a purely charitable viewpoint. "The courtroom experience is a very real situation," Quinn reflected. "It's practical rather than theoretical learning."

Labor Division

Directed by Terry Bowersock, the four law students are active as aids to two full time attorneys in Berrien Springs, Michigan, about 15 miles northwest of Niles.

"Right now most of our work is divided between the numerous migrant workers in the area," explained Bowersock. "Eventually, however, we hope to expand our services to include all the working poor, including those in the South Bend area."

The students help migrant workers when they run into problems with their employers.

"Many of these people are from the south west part of the country and come up here to pick peaches and the many vegetables raised in the area," Bowersock stated. "We do field work, informing the workers of their rights, and helping them when they are at odds with the farmers."

There are approximately 200 labor camps in the Berrien Springs area.

The program also deals with farm workers refusing to pay bonuses after hire, safety standards, minimum wage work, and criminal cases involving migrants.

Bowersock hopes to get in touch with civil rights cases also. "I talked recently with Prof. Howard Flickstein, Director of the Center for Civil Rights," Bowersock stated, "and we hope to work in connection with the Center in the future."

Post-Correctional Remedies

This division was the original work around which the Legal Aid and Defender Association grew since its inception in the fall of 1961. Seven students provide legal research and advice for those who are beyond the trial stage or whose cases call for an appeal.

"Our work is mainly with prisoners in the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City," stated Tom McGill, director of the division. "In addition, we make trips to Pendleton Reformatory (just north of Indianapolis) and help the inmates at the Federal Prison at Terre Haute.

"We get mail requests from prisoners all over the country. McGill added, "and act as an information clearinghouse in many respects."

The students' work can be divided into two main services:
1) Handling mail requests. The division receives from Live to ten letters per day requesting legal advice and information.
2) Prison interviews. Within 30 (now 40) days after a trial the prisoners may appeal. Staffers interview the prisoners upon request and review their cases.

Legal Research Seminar.

Established last year, the seminar endeavors to familiarize the students with the legal aspects of prison life. The 12-week program, held only at the Michigan City Prison, informs the students of their basic rights and then cuts down on unfounded requests.

4) Requests from the St. Joseph County Public Defender's office. "Our work is mainly with prisoners of their basic rights and then cuts down on unfounded requests."

There is no overlap between the program and that of St. Joseph County Legal Aid," McGill noted, "because they have nowhere else to turn. Much like the Cass County program, this division's work involves providing legal advice and research to those who can't afford legal fees.

"We are not magicians," mentioned one of the staffers, "but we do what we can." Don Monroe, Director of the Prosecutor's Division, spends much time on cases involving Notre Dame students.

Litigation

The Litigation Division, set up by Legal Aid's Executive Director Louisbom last year, is designed to prepare cases from any other

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One of the most affecting pictures in years."

Arthur Knight, Saturday Review.

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(Across from Holiday Inn)

U.S. 31 Dixie Way}

Your Host
Bob Edwards, ND '50

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2:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
3:45 p.m. 6:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m. 4:15 p.m.
2:15 a.m. 5:15 p.m.
11:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m.
6:30 a.m. 9:05 a.m.
1:30 a.m. 4:15 p.m.
2:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
3:45 p.m. 6:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
3:45 p.m. 6:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m. 4:15 p.m.
2:15 a.m. 5:15 p.m.
11:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m.
6:30 a.m. 9:05 a.m.
1:30 a.m. 4:15 p.m.
2:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
3:45 p.m. 6:30 p.m.
Letters to a Lonely God

being nobody is no bed of roses

reverend robert griffin

"I'm Nobody! Who are you?"

Are you-Nobody-too? Then there's a plain answer:

Don't tell! They'll banish you—what you know!

How dreary—to be-Somebody! How public-like a Fag—

To tell your name-the livelong daylight;

Don't tell—your friends, they'd banish you—

You wouldn't want 'em to know it!—I'm Nobody! Who are you?

How dreary—to be-Somebody! How public-like a Fag—

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On Monday a President of the United States will visit Notre Dame. He will be on campus at the invitation of Fr. Hesburgh for 10 hours of activities and events, both connected and apart from the University itself.

Yet the appearance of Gerald R. Ford at the University of Notre Dame on St. Patrick’s Day has a meaning that should not be lost amid the excitement and glamour of preparing for an event that has happened only twice before in this school’s history.

The focal point of the President’s activities Monday will be the Special Academic Convocation in the ACC. This event has been billed by both the White House and the University as an academic event. The faculty of both St. Mary’s and Notre Dame will dress in academic garb and Ford will be conferred an honorary degree in a ceremony meant to parallel graduation.

It makes no sense to advertise as a strictly academic event what is blatantly a political affair. The purpose of the President’s visit of course is political, thinly disguised under the academic trappings of the Special Convocation.

The conference of governors scheduled in the Memorial Library is simply another in a series of meetings aimed at introducing the President to all the governors. Notre Dame will be in the national limelight of the press. In addition the presence of 65 media executives on campus provides an audience for a typical political practice.

The President has every opportunity to be met with the perfect stage and audience from which to make a political appearance. Certainly there is nothing wrong with a political leader making a political statement. The President has the opportunity to be met with the perfect stage and audience from which to make a political appearance. Certainly there is nothing wrong with a political leader making a political statement.

To the students he has made the commitment to see and hear the students, the faculty, the staff, and the South Bend community must make an indigenous response to the President despite the attempts to downgrade his appearance as political.

Fr. Hesburgh, in inviting the President for a St. Patrick’s Day appearance and in calling off classes Monday morning, has shown his commitment to both the President and the University community.

To the President, he has extended the opportunity to speak to the community as well as use the University and its facilities for his functions with the governors and media executives.

To the students he has made the commitment to see and hear the students. Yet it is only a partial commitment. Student rights to free speech and participation must be respected. Their true voice must be followed to be heard through the Academic Convocation and the informal meeting with the students and faculty. Otherwise it would be tragic to have the President of the United States and the country as a whole miss seeing the real Notre Dame.

The Editorial Board
Dear Editor:

I am not against the Hunger Coalition. I think these people support a noble cause. What I want to see is the students and the Coalition get a fair shake.

Birian Schonewald

Professor of English

No more hunger. This is to tell you that WE.longer are silent.

That WE! "Cause this is to tell you that WE! longer are silent.

"C'ause this is to tell you that WE! longer are silent.

Dear Editor:

I am writing this for the inmates of the Southern Correctional Facility. We are asking for donations to start a prison newspaper and adequate library supply of reading material for all inmates. The establishment of a newspaper would not only serve as a correction to the prison's press. Therefore, we are asking for any donations of any kind, including food and postage, to help us in our time of need. Please remember to keep the numbers small and remember to keep the numbers small and remember to keep the numbers small. We will be happy to receive any donations we can get.

James Royer
P.O. Box 287
Lucasville, OH 45650

Thank you,

James Royer

Forgotten Girls

Dear Editor:

Please forgive us for the distant removal of this letter from the source of its instigation. As have others, we have been bombarded with personal and professional letters, papers and tests as the result of a campaign has been a full stop in the academic school. The Webb School has been up in the evening meal on Thursday, but the letter from the students was not understood.

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One of America's leading black spokesmen, Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, will join several noted authorities planning to attend the annual Civil Rights Lectures and Conference at the University of Notre Dame April 18-19. The annual event, sponsored by the Center for Civil Rights and the Law School, is open to the public.

State and national leaders attending the conference in the University's Center for Continuing Education will focus on the theme for the conference with a "Beyond Civil Rights: The Right to Economic Security." Discussion topics will embrace health care and its urban, economic, and social rights of all citizens, rather than symbolic guarantees. Both he and his predecessor was that of insufficient voice most often by the division which law students can advise under University judicial proceedings. A rule drawn up by the SLC two years ago stipulates that an undergraduate has a "free choice of representation to a court."

The event will continue to bring the most knowledgeable spokesmen to the campus. Legal Aid speakers have been the late Justice Earl Warren, who discussed the judicial, legislative perspective, and Sargent Shriver, participant in the executive decisions during the presidencies of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

"Jackson has been a participant in every major civil rights activity since the Selma march," Glickstein said. "He will be able to accurately and completely answer many of the questions facing the country."

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Notre Dame president and former chairman of the nation's Civil Rights Commission, has set the theme for the conference with a plea for more legal aid. The economic and social rights of all citizens, he said, are mentioned as references to Constitutional guarantees. Both he and Glickstein agreed last week before Congressional sub-committees asked for progress in legislation assuring equal privileges for all citizens.

Joining them at the public talks during the three-day session will be several nationally prominent legislators, educators, medical authorities and labor leaders who will participate in discussions on health care, urban education, economic distress and minority groups, and welfare reform and redistribution. The latter two cover the right to meaningful employment and the right to an adequate income.

Jackson was also a guide to the late Rev. Martin Luther King who split three years ago from the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to form Operation PUSH—People United to Save Humanity. "That was an outgrowth of Operation Breadbasket, the economic arm of SCLC.

Jackson's acceptance of the invitation to speak at the Civil Rights Lectures and Conference has been hailed by Harold Glickstein, director of the Notre Dame Center for Continuing Education. "Jackson has been a participant in every major civil rights activity since the Selma march," Glickstein said. "He will be able to accurately and completely answer many of the questions facing the country."

Legal Aid service outlined

(continued from page 4) division which have to be taken to court.

"The idea modeled on the organization of a law firm," stated Maureen Power, the division's only present staff member. "Thus far this year there has been no work to do in this area."

Powers worked with Fr. Thomas Tallarida and the Off-Campus Housing Office earlier this year in writing the off-campus booklet and drafting the model lease, which provides students with an idea of what their leases should cover.

Problems

In an organization as varied and complex as Legal Aid, problems are inevitable. The complaint voiced most often by the division directors was that of insufficient manpower.

The heavy academic workload of the law school limits the amount of time a student can devote to Legal Aid. The reception has had an adverse affect as many students turn toward jobs for which they receive wages.

"One of the problems with the casework program," noted Director Jack Garbo, "was that many of our staffers were dropping the program in the middle of the year or even of the semester. We insist that if a student has commitment to a particular case that he finish that case before leaving the program."
Ford visit stirs curiosity

by Pat Cuneo
Staff Reporter

Student interest yet puzzlement currently exists over the exact reason of President Ford's visit to the Notre Dame campus on Monday.

Ford's appearance marks only the third time an American President has visited the Lae and for the first time the event has been rushed so that not even the purpose for this meeting has been revealed. Both Franklin D. Roosevelt's and Dwight D. Eisenhower's stays in 1935 and 1960 were arranged well in advance.

Nine thousand people jammed into the Old Fieldhouse on December 9, 1935 to listen to Roosevelt praise the Philippines day, a tribute to the new island republic. In fact, the campus community had celebrated Philippine's Day, a special convocation at 11:00 a.m. on March 16.

Henry Fonda to appear in 'Darrow' at Morris Civic

Henry Fonda, distinguished star of stage and screen, will be appearing in the stage production of "Shamrocks Against Dystrophy" at Morris Civic Auditorium. April 3 through 5. The veteran actor will play the role of the famous trial lawyer and champion of the underdog in the scenes "monkey trial" concerning the evolution of man.

Tickets are now on sale at the Student Union Ticket Office. Mail orders are also available by sending payment in a self-addressed envelope to the Morris Civic. Prices for tickets will be $4.50, $5.00, $6.00 and $7.50. There will be a student discount - $1 off the regular price - for the Thursday night performance. Curtain time for all shows will be 8 p.m.

SUNDAY MASSES MAIN CHURCH

Sun. 5:30 a.m. Fr. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
Sun. 9:30 a.m. Fr. Richard Conyers, C.S.C.
Sun. 10:45 a.m. Fr. Ted Guzie, S.J.
Sun. 12:15 p.m. Fr. Bill Toohy, C.S.C.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 14 8:30 MUSIC BY WIND

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2046 SOUTH BEND AVENUE SPECIAL HOURS FOR ST. PATS NOON - 2 A.M.
By DANIEL F. GILMORE
WASHINGTON (UPI) - A research director said Thursday that the United States has an arsenal of nearly 20,000 nuclear weapons, which, if unchallenged, could be targeted against the Soviet Union and Europe.

The report, prepared by the Center for Defense Information, a private organization headed by retired Rear Adm. Gene L. La Rocque, said that the force is too large and dangerous and should be reduced.

It concluded that nearly 15,000 nuclear weapons are stored in the United States with the rest scattered throughout Europe and Asia and on ships and submarines at sea.

Asked to comment, the Pentagon said it maintained a policy of "not addressing itself to the number or location of nuclear weapons."

The report said that the United States has too many nuclear weapons, that there is no overall policy for their use, that they invite preemptive firing and are vulnerable to theft and detonation by terrorists.

It called for a substantial cut in the number of nuclear weapons in Europe; abolition of Quick Reaction Alert; better monitoring of airfields around the world; and removal of all nuclear weapons from Asian states and from aircraft carriers; and a substantial increase in security investigations around domestic weapon sites and storage depots.

The report said that the American nuclear arsenal included 22,000 strategic nuclear weapons and 8,000 strategic weapons - a number, it said, which will increase to 8,500 by the middle of this year.

In Europe, it said, the United States and its NATO allies have 2,250 aircraft, missile launchers and nuclear cannons that can deliver 7,900 U.S. tactical nuclear weapons.

These weapons carry a combined explosive capability equivalent to an estimated 460 million tons of TNT - roughly 20,000 times greater than the nuclear weapon that destroyed Hiroshima in 1945, it said.

The center claimed there are two U.S. tactical nuclear weapons for each Soviet tactical nuclear weapon in Europe.

In Asia, it said the United States maintains an arsenal of 2,700 tactical nuclear weapons located in South Korea and the Philippines and at U.S. installations on Guam and Midway in the Pacific.

At sea, it said, the United States has approximately 7,000 strategic and tactical nuclear weapons. Some 244 U.S. Navy ships and submarines are capable of delivering 12,000 tactical nuclear weapons in bombs, depth charges, torpedoes and missiles.

At home, the report said the armed forces maintain an estimated 460 nuclear weapons deployed at 10,800 tactical and 4,000 strategic weapons. At Minuteman and Titan missile sites and at Strategic Air Command bomber bases.

"Thousands more are stockpiled at U.S. storage facilities," the Center said.

Meet Your Major set for this week

March 17: 7:30 p.m.
March 18: 7:30 p.m.
March 19: 7:30 p.m.
March 20: 7:30 p.m.
March 21: 7:30 p.m.
March 22: 7:30 p.m.
March 23: 7:30 p.m.
March 24: 7:30 p.m.
March 25: 7:30 p.m.
March 26: 7:30 p.m.
March 27: 7:30 p.m.
March 28: 7:30 p.m.
March 29: 7:30 p.m.
March 30: 7:30 p.m.
March 31: 7:30 p.m.

College, the program will consist of individual presentations by the various departments scheduled throughout the evenings of March 16-20, Sunday through Thursday.

The format of each presentation will be such that each department as a rule, will make a presentation outlining its special characteristics: requirements, special programs, graduate school possibilities, etc. Faculty members and student majors from each department will be on hand to answer questions. Printed information about major areas of study will be available at the meetings, in addition to brochures describing departmental programs which can be found in many of the departmental offices.

If you have any questions about the main areas of study, you should go to the University Union Program Office for a list of available brochures. The program is sponsored by the Government Department.

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TUESDAY RECOVER FROM
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MONTREAL
NOTICES

Need ride to N.J. or NYC for break. Call Greg, 466.

I'm hitching home to Fla. March 21. Need someone to travel in pairs. Call Bob to see if I can get a ride. Call Bob at 322-0607.

Kentucky is good enough (break). Call Mary, 234-6699.


Helpful: (1 year) house roommate. $300 per month, utilities paid. Call 232-5715.

Needed for two at 3 p.m. and from Ft. Lauderdale to Carollton, March 31. Call John, 1255.

Please need ride to DC for spring break. Call Tom, 328-2303.

Need dye space. Call Mary, 234-5699.

Please need ride to DC for spring break. Call Bill, 382-2404.

Need ride to Nashville for spring break. Call Bill, 382-2404.

Well, you know it's going to be a wild night here at Notre Dame they should know, since they've provided a good deal of slump moments themselves.

KEENAN CAPTURES IT Tlte

by Fred Herbiet

Keenan swept the first two games of a three-game series with Off-Campus III to claim the Intramural Basketball Championship. While Keenan took the first two games, Off-Campus actually led for a majority of the contest until the final buzzer. Keenan won the first game of the final series in overtime, 99-97. With Off-Campus leading 97-95 with 16 seconds to play, Frank Allcock then traded baskets with Keenan to bring the game down to two points. With Keenan ahead by two points, Frank Allcock took the loose ball from the baseline to knot the score at 98 and force the overtime period. Off-Campus broke up on top by scoring on a fastbreak layup. Mike Banks then answered for Keenan from the top of the key to give Keenan the lead for a final shot. Dan Wilks stole a pass and scored on a breakaway. Deferred Bruno answered for Off-Campus, setting the stage for Doug Humphries. Humphries fired up seven of the final 11 points to play. Allcock managed to lock in a desperation shot at the buzzer, but it fell away giving Keenan the win.

Despite seeing limited action because of foul trouble, Joe Montana earned a game for Keenan. Greg Wilks and Mark Zeidler are among the significant contributions for the winners.

Joe Montana led Keenan to a 9-2 win and the championship in the second game. Keenan took out to early on the half, and was up by seven at the half. In the second half, Frank Allcock, Bedford Bruno and Mike Benfield, Off-Campus closed the gap to three points. However each time, Montana would score to take Keenan out of danger. Montana scored with a minute to play to again cut Keenan's lead to three points, but Keenan was able to re-build its lead as Off-Campus was forced to foul to get the ball. Montana led Keenan's attack with 11 points. Jim Donnelly added 10 points for Off-Campus and Mike Banks had 10 points for the victors.

Keenan won the second Off-Campus and Bruno and Mike Benfield each added 11 points for the winning cause.
The Irish Eye

DICK DIBIASO (left) and Frank McLaughlin (right) will get a chance to show just what they have

DICK DIBIASO (left) and Frank McLaughlin (right) will get a chance to show just what they have when the Irish meet Kansas in first round NCAA action tomorrow.

By Bill Brink

They don't get interviewed on national TV very often, or speak at many luncheons or write books. They don't even have flashy war-tribes or nicknames that ring bell in every basketball mind West

By Greg Corgan

Greg Corgan

The Irish Eye

NCAA basketball tournaments are as unpredictable as ACC basketball tournaments. That either says something for the NCAA and the ACC or nothing for either.

Dick DiBiaso and Frank McLaughlin, the two assistant basketball coaches at the University of Notre Dame don't need those things to be a vital part of the Irish basketball program. Despite the spotlight on head coach Digger Phelps, these two young men are secure in the knowledge that their role as assistants is essential to the overall program. Digger is a great job selector and selling all the members of the team 1985-86 can be all-time on the program," says DiBiaso. "This is what makes Notre Dame, it's a team effort, I feel. I'm part of the total team concept."

"Since the trio of Phelps, McLaughlin and McLaughlin arrived in South Bend in 1971 to take charge of Notre Dame basketball the results have not been few or unnoticeable. After struggling through a 6-26 opening season, they turned the team around for an 18-12 mark in their second year. Last year they chalked up a 26-3 record and a spot in the NCAA tournament, in which they reached the second round.

Despite this impressive list of accomplishments, both assistant coaches believe that the Fighting Irish still have a long way to go. "We've had a strong basketball tradition here in the last several years," McLaughlin said. "But there is still a long way to go."

The new season record.

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