A grateful Ford leaves

Hesburgh pleased with welcome

by Pat Hanifin
Campus Editor

DeBrum President Ford's speech was a "commitment" to America's world responsibilities which "bode 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.

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 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 scene and something which Ford has not done since he became President. I expect it will be a speech that will be reprinted in years to come." Responding to comments from faculty and students that the speech had amounted to nothing but patbickling as usual Hesburgh said, "I think Mr. Ford 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 Fred, Walsh mentioned it at the reception."

Ford's reply was that he understood the protesters' views.

Government-U.S. 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." During Ford's visit he and Hesburgh discussed the financial burdens on universities today. "I mentioned that the University fuel bill here is up in millions over last year," Hesburgh said, "and we talked about other areas of government support for the academic community at large." The President was "sympathetic and unprejudiced."

An Open Letter...

To the Notre Dame Community

I am very disappointed to be leaving Notre Dame for Washington after his twelve hour visit to Notre Dame. As he left, his last wish was to tell me of all 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 hear 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, C.S.C.
President

Vol. IX, No. 104

Wednesday, March 19, 1970

Light turnout in SMC voting; new student officials elected

by Mary Janes
Mary's Editor

Joan McDermott, Joanie Durlacher and Mary Liu Bilek were elected as student body president and vice presidents for academic affairs and student affairs, respectively. Yesterday was an uncontested election in which lightly more than 10 percent of the students voted, announced Election Commissioner Katie Kearney last night.

A total of 252 ballots were cast. 211 students voted for the single ticket, while 16 voted against it. 19 abstentions were recorded and two tickets, while 16 voted against it. 19

Both Garrett and McDermott 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. "Last 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 President Durkee vacates his position, a change in student government structure will accompany them.

This restructuring, proposed by Garrett earlier this semester, replaces the present four commission 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 splitt up the workload."

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

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 editorial-in-chief is Terry Keeney. Originally from Kensington, Maryland, Drape has served as editor-in-chief since last March and is stepping down due to graduation.

All 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 Palm 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 Grinnard, a sophomore from Louisville, Kentucky, who has served as day editor and returned home, 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'Neill, a sophomore from Cleveland, Ohio. O'Neill 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 Curgan, a senior from Wyncote, 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 Joan Murphy, who is stepping down due to graduation.

Mary Janes, 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.

Today's Observer is the last issue before break.

Publications will resume April 2
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 when the bomb went off. The bomb was thrown in, the spokesman said. All 13 people on the bus were Americans.

The government did not release any new statement about the bombing.

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

The committee met all day Monday and voted 29 to 9 to send Cambodia $152.5 million in military assistance, $57.5 million in food aid and a $1.5 million in medical supplies through June 30.

LISBON (UPI) - Portugal's leftist military government outlawed three political parties Tuesday and announced the election of a constituent assembly to work for a new constitution.

It was the first time Portugal's military government had issued a public announcement of a victory for the left since it came to power in 1974.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) - The Minnesota Economic Development Commission, which has been steadily gaining influence at the ruling coalition of military officers that overthrew the 45-year-old rightist regime last year, Tuesday released the annual report on its activities.

The report stated that the commission has been working to bring new industries to Minnesota and that it has helped bring about the creation of new jobs.

GENEVA (UPI) - The United States and the Soviet Union Tuesday attempted to reach an agreement on a new nuclear arms control treaty.

The agreement would limit strategic nuclear missiles and would be subject to verification measures.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A $275,000 tax cut bill is only to be rumbled through the Senate in a matter of days despite a fight over whether to repeal the oil depletion allowance.

Hesburgh grateful for Ford welcome

Hesburgh thanked Ford officials for their support of Notre Dame.

Hesburgh stated that he was pleased with the outcome of the negotiations.

The Ford officials expressed their appreciation for Hesburgh's leadership.

The negotiations were successful due to the hard work of both parties.

In Conclusion:

Hesburgh's willingness to work with Ford officials demonstrated his commitment to the university and its future.

The outcome of the negotiations will have a positive impact on Notre Dame.

The university will benefit from the increased support of its alumni and donors.

The university will be able to attract more students and improve its academic programs.

The university will be able to continue its mission of providing a top-quality education and fostering a strong sense of community.

In addition, the university will be able to continue its focus on research and innovation.

Overall, the negotiations were a success for Notre Dame and its supporters.

The university will continue to work towards its goals of excellence in education, research, and community service.

The university will continue to be a leader in higher education and make a positive impact on the world.

The university will continue to be a beacon of hope, strength, and inspiration for all who seek to make a difference in the world.

Thank you for your support and for being a part of Notre Dame's journey towards excellence.
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 Leonard Hall to the basement of Holy Cross Hall next semester to provide adequate facilities for student medical needs. The new location will provide 8,000 square feet of space for eight infirmary rooms, two exam rooms, a larger waiting area, and a separate doctor's and nurse's office.

One doctor will be on duty five days a week, one hour a day. Normally, the staff will be on duty twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. The staff will be in addition to the present two nurses, another full-time nurse on duty between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m., and a separate doctor and nurse's office.

According to Senior Class President Greg Erickson, candidates must run on complete ticket and be familiar with one another and will all run together.

Candidate petitions will be made available April 9 with an organizational meeting being held Sunday, April 15. At this meeting, potential candidates will be informed of all campaign rules and regulations.

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 Wood commented that, "there is a need for a service that is convenient and confidential." Students have been working on the relocation of health services for the last few years. She has been meeting with Dean Marla Canan, vice president of Student Affairs and her assistant, Steve Weng, along with staff members Armand Garcia, Michael Harrington, Dr. Jerry Garcia, and Phyllis Batchelor. At the moment, the weekly Student Affairs staff meetings are ongoing.

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With the old infirmary rooms closed, the new lowest floor is on the third floor of DeLancey Hall, and a new one on the basement of Holy Cross Hall.

The new infirmary rooms will provide more privacy for students, leaving no one to answer the phone. The new infirmary will provide more privacy for students, leaving no one to answer the phone.

For parking were accepted. The next handful we would have to park on the grass.

The main disadvantages to the old grass lot, Russell pointed out, are weather conditions during rainy weather. The main disadvantage is the "gravel" parking. According to the regulations for car owners who utilize the lot.

One positive criterion for granting or refusing students' requests for parking according to the Admissions Counselor's proposal, is the need of the student for the first semester graduate student.

A good grade point average from the first semester, Russell observed, indicates 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."

Russell admitted, "Certainly, there is a high percentage of students who have not made the first year of college."

At the beginning of the second semester, Russell said, "We have to discuss the current university policy which prohibits freshmen students from owning cars."

Russell concluded that if the Council's proposal is approved, it will make the first change in the on-campus parking regulations.

In private service

Onassis buried

SKOPIIK, Greece (UPI) - Aristotle Onassis was laid to rest Tuesday in a white-topped cementary beneath the dark green cypresses of his private island. His widow Jacqueline, her lips trembling, stood beside his 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 her first husband, the former first chanted the last hymn for the dead for Onassis.

White linens adorned the chapel, surrounded by cypresses and magnolias on a blue overcast sky. After the Greek Orthodox service, Onassis was lowered into the grave in brass and a brass plate marked "A 1." Aristotle Onassis -1900-1975, was carried to a yard-high stone tomb in the ground.

Onassis, 33-year-old daughter of Alexander, stood at the head of the casket.

There are about 100 spaces open for the first 50 freshmen whose requests had been approved by 100 signatures by Friday, said Russell. Did candidates must run on complete ticket and be familiar with one another and will all run together.

Candidate petitions will be made available Wednesday, March 19, 1975, at North End Of River Bend Plaza.

NEW RELEASE NOW AT

919-B College Square, Mishawaka (across from Town & Country)

WELCOME TO MY NIGHTMARE STARRING

THE ROMA
PIZZA ★ LIQUOR ★ ITALIAN FOOD
Your Host Frank Anastasio
A PIZZA YOU CAN'T REFUSE'
LIVE BANDS ON WEEKENDS
Call 234-3258 For Delivery
At North End Of River Bend Plaza

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1975

THE EARTH

WILL EAT YOU!

IN PERSON!
WITH: JOZEF CHIRWOSKI - WHISKEY GLAN
STEVE HUNTER, PRAKASH JOHN, DICK WAGNER ON ATLANTIC RECORDS & TAPES

SEE ALICE COOPER'S OPENING NIGHT OF THE '75 TOUR THIS FRIDAY NIGHT
AT WINGS STADIUM IN KALAMAZOO

Also Happening at Boogie . . .

LED ZEPPELIN SALE THIS WEEKEND
NEW ROBIN TROWER
NEW KANSAS
NEW MICK JAGGER
NEW ROBIN TROWER
NEW MICK JAGGER
NEW ROBIN TROWER
NEW MICK JAGGER
The AN Tostal dunking booth, ably manned by AN Tostal mentor Jim E. Brogan in past years, will again be a highlight this spring's Gentle Thursday. Rumor has it Brogan will make his usual stunning performance. This year's AN Tostal mentor, Gentle Thursday, opens the weekend with a customary Irish lunch, provided courtesy of Notre Dame food services. Then AN Tostal festivities begin 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, Gillette and, of course, the Bookstore as the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame 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 variety must wear boxing gloves throughout the game, so in possible the girls may make Duggar's boys look like drifting idiots.

Next on the agenda are the semi-finals of the Bookstore Basketball Tournament. Four rugged survivors of the grueling Iron Man Tourney square 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 junior league's most unwillingly frequent establishment, or is that the pie throwing booth next door, where "prisoners" are opposed to being the way out of jail learn that AN Tostal jokers serve more than bread and circuses.

Other returns include the human pyramid contest, the dunking booth, the burlap sack race, none that "Tune," and after a one year absence, the Find Your Mate Contest (alas the Group Groomers). The evening will end with the Mr. Campus Contest, a take-off on the Miss America Pageant. Talent, swimwear and evening wear competition will be featured as a representative from each hall for the beautiful trophy.

Finally, An Tostal closes with the mud volleyball tournament, as the four rugged survivors of the grueling Iron Man Tourney square off in a double-header from which only two teams will escape unscathed.

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Press Corps: A day in the life

by Fred Graver  
Editorial  

Shortly before Air Force One arrived at the airfield, 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.

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 had received the text of the President's remarks prior to the delivery of the speech, and their only job was to watch for any microphone in front of the speaker, and to reporters who wish to connect their tape recorders in for the planned walk-out from the hospital, the "multitude feed" facilities were available.

"Multitude feed" is a device by which the sound from one microphone can be sent through many different receivers. It is especially helpful to correspondents who wish to record a speech directly off the air and are unable to place their microphones in front of the speaker, and to reporters who wish to connect their tape recorders in for the planned walk-out from the hospital. Their wishes are granted, and the result is a multitudinous network. As the speech got into full swing, it appeared to some members of the press that this reception for Ford, though more enthusiastic than any they had seen, was not nearly so 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 not previously attended the "pool" which would cover the President's reception in the Monogram room, remained in the ACU.

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 overall workload 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 Hacks. The opinion of local reporters, as observed Monday, sometimes vary, however. "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, "Ed Byrne was asked if he was the student body president who reportedly was to walk-out on the President, 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 air. Tom Drape, Editor of The Press Review, tried to tell the newsmen who had received the pool report that neither Student Body President was involved directly with the walk-out, and that Byrne had originally invited to attend the Academic Reception. The newsmen listened, but did nothing to clear up the situation.

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At one point on Jefferson Boulevard, there appeared to be a双边 wedge in the crowd of Enthusiasts since Topeka, Kansas. The President spent about ten minutes at the reception and presented President Ford with a ski sweater. The report then said, "Ed Byrne was asked if he was the student body president who reportedly was to walk-out on the President, and he said "No, that was the outgoing Student Body President, and then at the end, neither of them walked out."

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Don't Exclude SMC

Dear Editor:

We couldn't help but be angry during Thursday's letter from Bill Zimmerman regarding cheerleading. That he feels Saint Mary's drama department is better than Notre Dame cheerleading is completely out of view.

Basically our reasoning is based on the premise that anything involved in what is supposedly a Notre Dame Saint Mary's community. Thus cheerleading is but a minute facet of this community. It would include a joint effort from both schools' students. Therefore it should 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 sign in as non-students certificated from Saint Mary's? Why should Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have a co-exchange program including meals and activities? These things should be to the Notre Dame Saint Mary's community at all.

The history of both schools includes cooperation on the part of students for the mutual benefit of both institutions. Because women have been accepted as students at Notre Dame should this cooperation be aban--

Of course, I believe that the only reason why Notre Dame was included in the first place was because the men at Saint Mary's were included in the exchange program.

Keeley wrote, "During Hassburg's remarks, a small contingent of students staged a walkout. To begin with, this "small contingent of students did not know Hassburg's remarks." We walked out during Father Busch's appreciation for the honorary degree.

Also, we were not just "small contingent of students." Keeley failed to mention that one of us, Trudy Dalley of the English Dept., walked out in robust solidarity. Trudy and the other concerned citizens (non-student citizens) also took part in the walkout. The core group did consist of roughly 50 students, a proportion of the ACT joined in demonstrating their displeasure.

Keeley went on, "The walkout was intended to protest the President's campus program." We were not protesting the President's appearance. We were protesting the University's awarding an honorary 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 an extra-ordinary an "academic convocation."

Keeley went on, "If we were disputing Ford's right to speak on this campus. In no way do we infringe upon his first amendment right."

We were happy to see the President, pro and con. The United States is making plans again with the President. The present proposals of protest.

Keeley could misinterpret these points is ludicrous. Sunday, September 26th and evening. We were describing in detail to Tom Drape, the present observer, the excuse of our walkout. We also talked to a reporter enumerating the reasons for the protest. Personally talked to Keeley Sunday emphasizing the Human rights moment. Keeley said that in no way were we opposing the President's right to speak.

(Unfortunately there is still more to this.) Keeley said also in a paragraph that "over 500 students and faculty signed a petition to the President to ease the world food crisis." In no way are we opposing the President's right to speak.

The letter was directed and addressed to Father Hassburg and had nothing left to do with the walkout. Keeley's statement in opposition with his President's response that "only 50 persons actually walked out," implies that 400 people made an uncommitted and did not follow it.

Sincerely yours,
Peter Morgulis
Bar Pollock
Patricia L. Small
David Myers

The observer
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Features - Thomas O'Neill, Danny Zurbil
Sports - Bullet Bob, Bill Brink, Van Zurbil

Dear Editorial:

After reading Tuesday's issue of The Observer, we find ourselves appalled by the lack of journalistic accuracy and sensitivity in your newspaper. Terry Kennedy, the editor-in-chief, is clearly a woman who is widely inaccurate in the concluding paragraph of his lead article.

Keeley wrote, "During Hassburg's remarks, a small contingent of students staged a walkout. To begin with, this "small contingent of students did not know Hassburg's remarks." We walked out during Father Busch's appreciation for the honorary degree.

Also, we were not just "small contingent of students." Keeley failed to mention that one of us, Trudy Dalley of the English Dept., walked out in robust solidarity. Trudy and the other concerned citizens (non-student citizens) also took part in the walkout. The core group did consist of roughly 50 students, a proportion of the ACT joined in demonstrating their displeasure.

Keeley went on, "The walkout was intended to protest the President's campus program." We were not protesting the President's appearance. We were protesting the University's awarding an honorary 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 an extra-ordinary an "academic convocation."

Keeley went on, "If we were disputing Ford's right to speak on this campus. In no way do we infringe upon his first amendment right."

We were happy to see the President, pro and con. The United States is making plans again with the President. The present proposals of protest.

Keeley could misinterpret these points is ludicrous. Sunday, September 26th and evening. We were describing in detail to Tom Drape, the present observer, the excuse of our walkout. We also talked to a reporter enumerating the reasons for the protest. Personally talked to Keeley Sunday emphasizing the Human rights moment. Keeley said that in no way were we opposing the President's right to speak.

(Unfortunately there is still more to this.) Keeley said also in a paragraph that "over 500 students and faculty signed a petition to the President to ease the world food crisis." In no way are we opposing the President's right to speak.

The letter was directed and addressed to Father Hassburg and had nothing left to do with the walkout. Keeley's statement in opposition with his President's response that "only 50 persons actually walked out," implies that 400 people made an uncommitted and did not follow it.

Sincerely yours,
Peter Morgulis
Bar Pollock
Patricia L. Small
David Myers

Good Response Bad Coverage

Dear Editor:

Your coverage of the walkout on September 26th was highly disappointing. Perhaps it was not as dramatic as student protest at Notre Dame, but it was effective but it reflected the frustration of many students at the lack of leadership on the part of the University and the United States government.

Under the guise of an "academic convocation," the leaders of this University bestowed a high honor on a president whose political ex- pediencies contradict the spirit of human concern supposedly espoused by Notre Dame. The enthusiastic response to the majority of students at the conviction hardly reinforces the conclusion that American college students have been registered to the apathy of the 1980's.

President Ford asks for increased aid to the Rhodes of Cambodia, citing the anachronistic "domino theory." We all learned about the drastic cutback in food stamp allocations that the U.S. government recommended, supported, or instigated, supported by the President.

If these are examples of Ford's "revival of fundamental American values," then perhaps we should reconsider the people who think the American is the only way to end this madness.

Patricia Bergeson
Easter, when I was a boy, was a Sunday morning event, full of uncomfortable new clothes, and eating a church festival of flowers, and Easter lilies that looked as though they were made of wax, though they were not. Relentless handed you pictures of Jesus standing between a couple of them, looking as if you would rather be somewhere else. I thought He, too, were wearing new shoes, and suffering from hay fever as well. The verses attached to the pictures unforgetting questions, like: “O grave, where is thy victory?”

On Easter Sunday, religion seemed to turn into an enormous feast. 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 grab worthy of celebration. The eggs were so heavy I was obligated to be grabbed for the food set before me. I attempted to eat a hard boiled egg, once. When I was sufficiently surfeited with candy, I had no choice but to look at the pictures again in the congregation. It was then we heard a lot of talk from the prophet or about the immorality 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. A whole new world was before me. Mr. Lydon, also, said the preacher, because Christ was resurrected, his grandmother told me she would see her parents again someday, and all her dead friends. She had never been buried for many years. Seeing them again, she said, she would tell them about me, and then die herself. 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 in the crowd that day, and I felt the fear of death I had walked in my imagination at the sole of Christ. I was in the crowd that day, and I felt the fear of death I had walked in my imagination at the sole of Christ. I was in the crowd that day, and I felt the fear of death I had walked in my imagination at the sole of Christ.

Debts are a problem. In the words of one student, who has never paid back a debt. In the words of one student, who has never paid back a debt. In the words of one student, who has never paid back a debt. In the words of one student, who has never paid back a debt.

The current show of graphic works by Philip Pearlstein in the Notre Dame Art Gallery is an exercise in dissonance, and the viewer reaction, the work of a painter, is still a source of emotional stimulation. It is a work of art that is completely uncomfortable.

The nude as a landscape is a strictly personal phenomenon that differentiates it from other forms. The mundane environments where contours and shapes are primary. The figures and contours are primary. The figures and contours are primary.

The nudes of Philip Pearlstein aren't the same as the figures in the total composition. With all of the attempts to be arbitrary, the artist still makes choices and operates in an arbitrary way. The result produces an unbalanced visual reality, but visual reality as seen through the eyes of every individual.

A man's or woman's body is a self that really matters. But for now, I have rescued (the figure) from the graveyard. A man's or woman's body is a self that really matters. But for now, I have rescued (the figure) from the graveyard. A man's or woman's body is a self that really matters. But for now, I have rescued (the figure) from the graveyard.
**Concerning academic honesty**

by Mark Jaheh

**Staff Reporter**

As a result of the Academic Council meeting on February 11, 1973, the Academic Honesty Policy. This policy establishes an official student-designed form of declaration, to be administered at the beginning of the academic year in each class.

Such a declaration would state that the student does not cheat nor tolerate cheating by others. Those who do not agree to this declaration, direct supervision of exams will not be necessary for them.

Any student accused of violating academic honesty would be reported by his professor in writing to the Honesty Committee of his department. The standing committee of both faculty and student members would investigate the student found guilty will be able to appeal his decision to his College Dean.

**Severe cases**

If the Dean also finds the student has deliberately cheated, he may consider the application of disciplinary action, which in some cases could go as severe as dismissal. This could only occur in cases of severe or repetitive cheating. Cases of cheating are entered into the student's academic record.

This policy originally grew out of concern by the Faculty Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees in October 1973. Fr. Ervin, S.J., was appointed as the subcommittee which reviewed the problems of student cheating, and was not satisfied. "It does provide an equitable and fairly objective means of detection, but the student was at fault. Where cheating is alleged there must be a uniform procedure to handle it."

**Old problems solved**

Back in 1969-70, a student Honor Code, the norm for procedures in handling it.

"In this process, an "X" grade should be authorized by the Dean's office. This would be an 'unsatisfactory' grade, which the student and no other party, published in the or procedures.

"In order to cope with cheating, a "X" grade should be used. This would be a grade that the student was responsible for obtaining."

**InPIRG conducts test on IRS income tax advice**

by Bob Greenhough

A recent test conducted by the Independent Public Interest Research Group (InPIRG) has convincingly revealed irregularities and inconsistencies in the Internal Revenue Service and the State Revenue offices. The test, administered in Indianapolis, Sibley, Bloomington, and Richmond, showed that: most of the state's tax offices failed to help increase taxes unfairly for some citizens. The other states' offices still do less than 50%.

Marybeth Kleiner, InPIRG project coordinator, stated that the test results show "you can go to three or four different IRS or State Revenue offices, looking for help, and not get the same answers twice."

"We found," she said, "the IRS "stuffs" their tax offices during the tax season with thousands of uniformed temporary employees. These employees have no more than a few weeks training."

"No one," Kleiner remarked, "that taxpayers paid over 100 million dollars last year to commercial tax agencies H&R Block. This alone is 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 give them whatever help that is necessary in order to comply with the rules."

A student who, for example, uses information drawn from another student's paper, deviates from the textbook term paper written by someone else, is clearly violating academic integrity. But the boundaries are a more specific enumeration 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 uniform policy has been written down the guidelines, however, procedures are needed in cases of suspected violation in order to ensure that the all of are safeguarded.

The test 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 maintained, the good of the community suffers, and injustice and confusion may be the result. One of the most important aspects of academic integrity is the practice of direct supervision. "X" grade work being done, the presence of a University-wide honor code, the normal procedure for a teacher to sign is that his examinations are adequately monitored. Where the teacher can be assured of the integrity of the work being done, the presence of a U niversity-wide honor code, the normal procedure for a teacher to sign is that his examinations are adequately monitored.

This would be particularly likely to be the case in small classes, because of clear guidance. Lacking such clear, uniform policy, the teacher has the responsibility of requiring a more sophisticated procedure. The student, in this case, the student must be given a X grade, which is entered in the student's 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 he has, or if, though a first offense, it is a very serious case, the Dean shall consider possible disciplinary action, involving penalties up to dismissal from the University. The Dean shall consider the following factors in this context: one is to hear appeals regarding offenses in courses offered within the jurisdiction and the other one 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 shall be a standing committee appointed by the Chairmen, and it must include student representatives.
Green beer and Irish Whiskey

Irish make the rounds on St. Patrick's Day

by Mary Reher
Staff Reporter

Wednesday, March 19, 1975

Does beer really taste better when served in green glasses? To toast St. Patrick, several South Bend bars featured green beer and Irish songs last Monday. "Theraps" of students tipped their glasses of beer and danced their jigs between tables in the taverns from 7:00 a.m. until the next morning.

As Corby's opened its doors at 6:30 Monday morning, an estimated 200 people had begun to celebrate by 7:00 a.m. according to Joe Mell, manager.

It had been rumored that Sweaney'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 giveaway while the last of the shirts had been sold last Friday.

By 4:45 a.m. the glass on the front door of Sweaney'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."

Butler McGuire's, the Irish bar of South Bend, had three times the business of a normal Friday afternoon, Monday night. Business Manager Matt Bauer, manager from 3 to 9 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. Patrick's Day crowd at Sweaney's was broadcast over KGOR, a Denver radio station, by a St. Notre Dame graduate. The people sang Irish songs and a few Glen 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 nobody could fit in. Maybe it was because of the fine 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. Pat Wally's sold 3,000 beers between 11:30 a.m. Monday and 2:15 the next morning, according to Merkel's figures.

Looney said, "We thought we had ordered enough beer, but we expected a large crowd, but we can always order more to keep up as the weather gets colder at one time. That night, though, we were going on our last keg at 11:30 and we needed to call up the distributor, waking him up, and order some more to be delivered before we closed for the night," she observed.

The Senator Bar served Irish Coffee in addition to regular drinks, co-manager Jim Sweedyk, manager at one time, said. "I later found out that it was made with real Irish whiskey."

He noted that the crowd thinned out about 8 a.m., so the Club closed. The management had planned to have an Irish show with the entertainment 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 "ordery" and merely out to have a good time.

Looney said that one male student had told her he was only 1- 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...
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 finally satisfied with the question she waited for the conference to begin.

Thomas was named second on the list, and her question followed Jack Cullum'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 that the U.S. was not planning to withdraw our forces from Cambodia, and 3) that his administration hoped to "deradicalize" 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 press conference is gathered quickly, and reported on the run. An example of this occurred Tuesday.

Shortly after the President's telephone conference, two young men broke into the press filing room, commandeered the microphone and began shouting. Most of the reporters could not understand what they were saying, but the two continued with their work. Those who were at the center of the room heard what the two invaders had to say, and held for them to be quiet.

When the two men burst in, Joe McGowan, Associated Press Indianapolis Bureau Chief, and the Observer's Peter Hackes, Washington correspondent, raised the copyright on the copy having to do with the press conference from his typewriter and wrote this story as the event was happening. (The story appeared on page 1.)

SOUTH BEND (AP) - Two young men forced into the press filing room Monday evening following President Ford's news conference Monday evening following President Ford's news conference, cordwalled the room momentarily disrupted work with the 90 reporters involved in the Communist-backed U.S. Labor Party.

"Attention please, attention please," said one young man at a public address microphone. "There is a room momentarily quieted, he said, "and we still 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 that he was a Labor Party man. This is not a gum-chewing Jerry," a reference apparently to President Ford.

Two secret service agents and a University information official asked if they were working press and not 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 finishing 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 crew off to quiet corners of the O'Neill 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 con temporary times, especially on a college campus."

"The President could not have visited a college campus during the Reagan or Nixon years," she said, "but then Ford is different from either of those Presidents. And the atmosphere at university has changed. He had a good reception at Ohio State, where he spoke last week."

Thomas noted the change in attitude to the "less tormented" on campus. "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 "the President's reception that Ford has had has long time."

It 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. "If you may be 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 boot 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 at the U.S. Labor Party's "Humanitarian Gesture." Nessen held the briefing in the CCE auditorium. He returned from the dinner with the three governors, and a copy of Ford's remarks. He announced that Ford's "speech was impressionative" under his arm. After a period of fifteen minutes, Nessen allowed the governors to make their own summaries of the dinner.

Almost immediately the once-relaxed press went into action. Ford grabbed 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 governors off guard, and the three governors off 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.

"Take one," the camera man 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, said, "we need a strong tone, spoke for four minutes on the President's visit, capsuling almost perfectly the highlights of the day. His speech carried a rhythm of case, almost too per feetly leveled, but reflective of the well-orchestrated, even grandeur of the day. This is James Jarriel of ABC News, Notre Dame, Indiana."

He concluded. "That's a wrap."
Baseball team heads to Texas over break

by Rich Odioso

Dallas-Fort Worth is the destination as Jake Kline’s Notre Dame 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 after seven doubleheaders in eight days.

The Irish are hoping for improvements this year in the pitching staff which boasts seven veteran arms. One proven pitcher is junior right-hander Bob Stratta, from Olympia Fields, Ill., who was 7-3 last year with a sparkling 2.96 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 Dan Wolfe are expected to provide the Irish with the southpaw hurling in the bullpen. Hughes and Wolfe were both Notre Dame juniors last year.

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

Promising right-hander joining returning hurlers Mitch Stoldt, Jim Boett, Paul Morrisseau and Jon 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 60 doubleplays. Captain Mark Schmitt holds down first base for the third straight year. A fine drive hitter, Schmitt has batted over .300 each of the last two seasons. Shortstop Jim Smith is another three-year starter who hit .283 last year in batting 283. In the field he is a spectacular fielder and errorless at short.

Pace Kline came into his own as a third baseman last year, fielding capably, while ripping out a .340 batting average.

Senior Tony Iarocci has the inside track for the catcher’s job, ahead of Dick Donegal and Dave DeVacci while senior Tommy Miller is battling sophomore Frank Fiascki at second base. All should see action on the trip. The Irish outfield will be almost totally revamped. Mike Nobile, used mainly as a designated hitter, last year is expected to play right-field while newcomer Stan Bowsen appears ready to take over center.

Stratta an excellent hitter, will probably play the outfield when he isn’t pitching with sophomore Mike Collins, figuring to see plenty of time as both an outfielder and designated hitter.

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

2046 South Bend Ave.

WANTED
Sherry and Sam need a ride to Chicago for break. Call 4311.
Desperately need ride for two to Pittsburgh Friday. Call Carol Korski, 5786.
A ride needed to N.Y.C. on the spring break. Desperate. Call 3567 or 3199.
Need someone to care for puppy over break. Will pay. 287-3925.

NOTICES
South Quad liturgy. 11:00 a.m. Martyr Chapel. Lenten Mass. Refreshments will follow.
“Clarence Darrow” starring Henry Fonda at the曝cos illustrated, April 4, 5, and 6. Good tickets now on sale at all ND Student Union Ticket Office windows. ND student discount for Thursday night performance.

LOSED AND FOUND
Lost: IACF ring, Sunday night. Desperate, call 4369.
Lost: pearl ring, Rockne Memorial Monday, Reward. 8911.
Lost: green glasses in tan case. Reward. Please call 1384.

PERSONALS
Greed by Bub. Birthday you may order better.

Friday night at the Chicago Coliseum.

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

Mom

Incidentally, I recall that the last time I was there, I received a call from Big Bri, Junior Partner, Stan, Steve, Blake, Drew, Jim, Dari, Lulu, The 131 at “the desk” and Fish. Thanks for any advice, and especially potenti,

Happy Birthday You may be older but you’re still great.

Fancy Food

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The Irish Eye

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 and the handlers, the arena, 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, Harvard had a 2-0 lead—Michigan 6, Minnesota 1. Harvard was able to swarm around the net of the Gophers and capitalize on Minnesota defensive mistakes for their scores.

The second semifinal between Winter Park and the Irish was too close to call. Those who decided to bet on Winter Park were said to have been the happy ones. President 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 4-6 win.

Michigan Tech blasted the Boston University Harrerds for nine goals in the afternoon contest, winning 9-5. The score was 5-1 after two periods, 9-4 after three, and 9-5 after four rounds.

Looking for a repeat performance over the last time the two teams met. Nonetheless, it'll be Louisville and Arizona State in the second round. But then again, so is Kansas.

The number of NCAA final four hopefuls was cut exactly in half last week as the tourney got under way. And of the 16 eliminated, four for sure—Arizona State, Louisville, UCLA and UC Santa Barbara—came within a Kopec basket of losing 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 teams are scheduled to play the winner of the Cincinnati-Toledo game. They would go on to play the winner of the Michigan-Maryland game.

The Irish Eye

The Irish Eye

Hockey Happening

The actual difference in the Irish victory may have been the superiority of Irish goalie Jim Warden, but even Warden himself knew that the thousand or so crazy Techie fans were a big factor in taking home the first place championship over the Winter Park players. Warden raised his stick in the ecstasy of victory, pointing to the mass of mad-dogs from Kalamazoo.

Bob Kessel

Bob Kessel

Extra Points

The final four in San Diego, probably facing UCLA and then teams.

With games like that to look forward to you can't blame Digger and his players for concentrating 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.

Bob Kessel

NCAA picks

The Irish Eye

NCAA picks

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The number of NCAA final four hopefuls was cut exactly in half last week as the tourney got under way. And of the 16 eliminated, four for sure—Arizona State, Louisville, UCLA and UC Santa Barbara—came within a Kopec basket of losing 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 teams are scheduled to play the winner of the Cincinnati-Toledo game. They would go on to play the winner of the Michigan-Maryland game.