

In North Carolina primary Reagan scores unexpected victory

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) -- Ronald Reagan won North Carolina's Republican presidential primary election last night, reviving his challenge for the White House with a startling upset over President Ford.

Georgia's Jimmy Carter won handily in the Democratic primary.

Reagan's first primary victory after a season of defeats was magnified by the fact that it was unexpected, the comeback he needed to silence suggestions that he quit the campaign.

The former California governor was gaining 52 percent of the GOP vote, running six percentage points ahead of Ford.

Carter led the Democratic field with 53 percent, trouncing George C. Wallace to bury any claim that the Alabama governor had left to speak for the South in the presidential campaign.

Reagan was flying from LaCrosse, Wis., to Los Angeles at the hour of his first triumph. An aide in Raleigh said he got word to the candidate, who was delighted.

It was the first time an incumbent president had lost a presidential primary since 1968 when Lyndon B. Johnson was beaten in Wisconsin. Johnson had renounced his candidacy for another term two days before then-Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy defeated him.

Republican totals

With 93 percent of North Carolina's 2,343 precincts counted, this was the Republican picture:

Reagan 94,824 or 52 percent;
Ford 83,195 or 46 percent;
Uncommitted GOP delegates 3,117 or 2 percent.

That gave Reagan 28 GOP convention delegates, Ford 25, uncommitted one.

In the Democratic primary, the arithmetic was:

Carter 299,838 or 53 percent;
Wallace 194,838 or 35 percent;
Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington was running third, and he had 25,158 percent of the vote;
No preference, which means uncommitted delegates, 21,223 or 4 percent;

Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona 13,340 or 2 percent;

Former Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma had 1 percent; Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, who has dropped out of the campaign, got a scattering of votes.

That gave Carter 35 nominating votes, Wallace 24, Jackson 1, with 1 uncommitted.

Carter, in St. Louis, said he hadn't expected to run that well. Wallace had been a powerful vote-getter in North Carolina in past campaigns.



REAGAN

"I think the results show the people of North Carolina have joined the people of other states in deciding that they want to choose the presidential candidate directly and not let powerful political brokers do it for them," Carter said.

It was his fifth primary victory. Jackson won in Massachusetts.

Campaigning in New York, Jackson said North Carolina doesn't decide a presidential election and Carter will have to prove himself in the big Northern industrial states that do. "He's got a long way to go," said Jackson.

Wallace, in Montgomery, Ala., said he will remain in the race and will launch an active campaign this weekend for Wisconsin's April 6 primary.

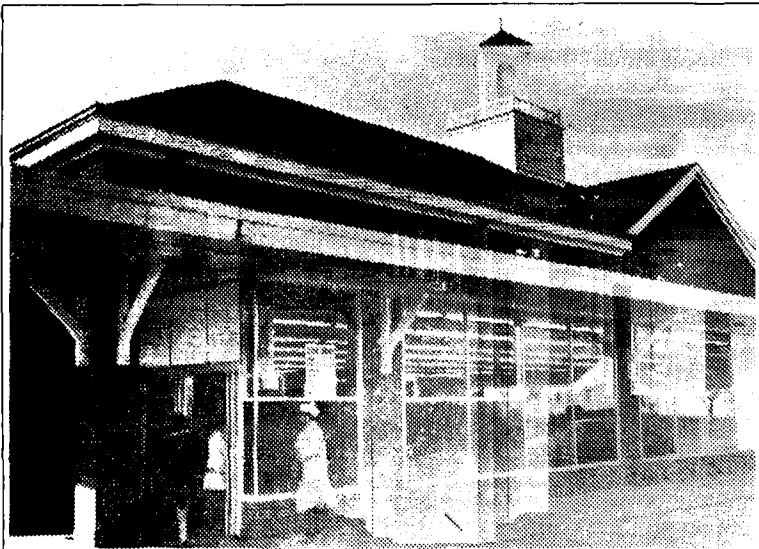
He acknowledged that his latest defeat "certainly doesn't help" his chances elsewhere.

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Wednesday, March 24, 1976



Say goodbye to "Price and Pride" and "WEO" as Earl and Lee now take over the old A&P to become the new E&L. See page 3. (Photo by Paul Clevenger)

Dr. Charles appointed dean

by Valerie Zurblis
Executive Editor

Dr. Isabel Charles has been appointed dean of the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame, the first woman to hold a deanship in the 134 year history of the University.

The appointment was announced March 11 by Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University. Charles' appointment gives her direction of the University's largest college, which has 213 faculty members and 1,950 students.

Charles plans to look at the curriculum of the college more closely for evaluation and work with the faculty. "Right now there is a committee evaluating the collegiate seminar program, and if you examine one Arts and Letters requirement, you need to look at the total set of requirements of the college and how they affect the total curriculum," stated Charles.

Charles also foresees evaluating the college's graduate programs to strengthen them. "In an era of financial stringency," she observed, "it is important for us to sharpen our graduate programs, concentrating our resources in areas where we can make a singular contribution to advanced study."

The appointment followed 15 months of work by a search committee, elected by the Arts and Letters College Council, following the resignation of Dean Frederick J. Crosson, who is currently on study leave. Crosson plans to teach in the Philosophy department.

When asked how she felt about being the first woman dean in Notre Dame history, Charles replied she found it hard to isolate that aspect of the appointment. "I feel more like a newly-appointed dean rather than a woman dean. The job has the same qualities whether a man or woman has it, and the sex is accidental."

Charles sees the appointment of a woman as evidence of the serious commitment of Notre Dame toward coeducation. "Having gone coeducational, the University has a commitment to coeducation and women are capable of handling a position like this," remarked Charles.

Fr. Hesburgh commented, "Dean Charles brings to the deanship a thorough knowledge of the University--both as a former student and current administrator, and we are confident she will give the college the same admirable

leadership her predecessors did."

Dean Charles received her undergraduate degree in English and French in 1954 from Manhattan College, Riverdale, N.Y., her masters in English from Notre Dame in 1960, and her doctorate in the same field five years later. She also pursued postdoctoral study at the University of Michigan's Center for

the Study of Higher Education. Before coming to Notre Dame, she taught three years as its executive vice-president and academic dean.

In 1973 Charles joined Notre Dame's administration as an assistant dean of Arts and Letters and has held a concurrent appointment as an associate professor of English.



Dr. Isabel Charles, newly appointed Arts and Letters dean, is the first woman to become a dean in Notre Dame's history. (Photo by Paul Clevenger)

Alcohol policy holds despite HPC efforts

by Barbara Breitenstein
Staff Reporter

While stressing the need for "new ideas," Bro. Just Paczesny, vice-president for Student Affairs, stated yesterday that the current university alcohol policy will "stand as it is" despite efforts by the Hall Presidents Council (HPC) to liberalize alcohol use in the halls.

The statement, which was a response by the Student Affairs office to a survey of hall rectors, was released by Paczesny at the regular meeting of the Student Life Council (SLC). The survey was prompted by the HPC's request that alcohol be permitted in hall common rooms.

"It is our position," the letter states, "that the current policy which does not permit drinking in the common rooms should not be

you never know," he commented.

During the regular business of the meeting, Paczesny made another statement, citing Campus View apartments as a "prime example of a coed housing unit." Paczesny explained that he offered this statement before a meeting of the Executive Board of Trustees last week.

The Council also received progress reports from committees, including the planning and policy committee, and social space committee chairman John Reid gave an update on the proposals which were adopted in February.

A full-menu restaurant in conjunction with the Nazz will open in the Rathskellar on April 1. The menu will include small items, sandwiches and deserts. It will be supplemented by the University food services.

"It is our position that the current policy which does not permit drinking in the common rooms should not be changed."

The effect of allowing lounges to be "used as bars," would be to transfer "the setting of Corby's or Nickie's" to the lounges, and "load the atmosphere with more alcohol," the statement continues.

"We have no intention of changing the policy this year," Paczesny explained, "but this does not close the door to the possibility of new ideas. If new suggestions come up this summer, for example, well,

The committee has also begun showing movies in the ballroom of LaFortune, and continues to show them every Monday and Thursday nights for 75 cents. The proposed sound system in LaFortune "has been installed and will be in operation soon," Reid continued.

The SLC academic honesty committee has been formed as a division of the planning and policy committee, and has named Peter Johnson as chairman.

SMC administrators resign

by Marti Hogan
St. Mary's Editor

Three St. Mary's administrators have announced their resignations in letters to St. Mary's President John M. Duggan. The resignations will become effective July 1.

Dr. Mary Alice Cannon, vice-president for Student Affairs, and Dr. Jack Detzler, director of Community Relations, have resigned to return to full-time teaching next year at St. Mary's. Sr. M. Ellen Dolores Lynch, vice-president for Public Relations and Development, plans to return to the Washington D.C. area next year.

Detzler has been at St. Mary's for nine years serving as a history professor. He became director of Community Relations in 1972 and

since then has been teaching only one course. "I'm just going to shift back to a full-time teaching load," Detzler explained.

Cannon was invited to St. Mary's in 1971 to serve as vice-president of Student Affairs. She declined to comment on her reason for resigning.

"I have tenure at the College," Cannon said explaining her return to teaching next year. However, she does not know what she will be teaching.

Lynch came to St. Mary's in 1973 as vice-president for Public Relations and Development. She declined to elaborate on her resignation or her plans to return to Washington D.C., where she was employed prior to St. Mary's.

No replacements for these positions have been announced.

News Briefs

International

Coups against Peron

BUENOS AIRES Argentina--An armed forces coup against President Isabel Peron appeared under way early today. Military sources said Mrs. Peron would be replaced by a three-officer junta. No major armed resistance was expected to the developing takeover, but tanks and troops were in place at strategic points throughout this nation of 25 million.

On Campus Today

- 12:15 pm --mass, lenten mass, lafortune ballroom
- 3:30 pm --design of humanistic work series, "what should business do?" by dr. william p. sexton, nd, hayes-healy auditorium
- 4:30 pm --reilly lectures, "genetic basis of antibody diversity" by dr. michael potter, rm 123 nieuwland science hall
- 6:30 pm --meeting, sailing club, rm 204 engineering building
- 7 pm --meeting, college republican club, republican party candidates for u.s. house of representatives from south bend district, lafortune auditorium
- 7 pm --meeting, notre dame photography club, rm 121 o'shaughnessy
- 7 pm --meet your major, philosophy, lewis lounge
- 7 pm --meet your major, speech and drama, washington hall
- 7:30 pm --meet your major, sociology, rm 109 o'shaughnessy
- 7:30 pm --meet your major, anthropology, rm 110 o'shaughnessy
- 7:30 pm --american scene, "the psychology of religion" by paul pruyser, menninger foundation, carroll hall
- 8 pm --meet your major, government, rm 107 o'shaughnessy
- 8 pm --lecture, "cuban development strategy" by carmelo mesa-lago, professor of economics, university of pittsburgh, graduate student lounge, lafortune
- 8 pm --modern language bicentennial symposium, "the foreign response to the american revolution" opening remarks by dr. konrad schaum, nd. "the impact of the american revolution on european diplomacy" by dr. stephen kertes, nd. also "the first decade of austrian-american relations (1776-1786)" by consul general eduard adler, austrian consulate, chicago, and "the foreign response to the declaration of independence" by dr. klaus lanzinger, nd. library auditorium
- 8 & 10 pm --film, "the devil is a woman," engineering auditorium
- 10 pm --lenten talk, "sin and a forgiving god," by fr. james t. burtchaell, farley hall chapel
- midnight --album hour wsnd 640 am
- 12:15 am --nocturne night flight, the best in progressive rock, jazz and blues, tonight's host: tom paulius, wsnd 88.9 fm

Two sites open for Sr. formal

The controversy over the time and place of the Senior Class Formal has led the Senior Formal Committee to submit two alternate proposals for approval by the senior class. The two possible sites are the Studebaker Mansion and the Ramada Inn in Roseland.

The committee listed favorable and unfavorable aspects of each site. Aspects favoring the Studebaker Mansion are:

--the formal could be held on

Parents weekend coming to SMC

by Lisa Morel
Staff Reporter

The St. Mary's College sophomore class is preparing final plans for Sophomore Parent Weekend, to be held April 2, 3 and 4.

The weekend, under the direction of co-chairwomen Mary Ester Hall and Ann Plamondon, will begin with registration Friday in Holy Cross lobby from 2-6 p.m. for all parents and their daughters. A cocktail party and dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Indiana Club for the parents, daughter and date. Music will be provided by the Rhythm Kings.

Saturday will begin with late registration at 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. for parents who will not arrive until then. A welcome speech will be given by Dr. Duggan, St. Mary's president, in Carroll Hall at 1 p.m. and immediately following will be an Academic Open House until 2:30 p.m.

Activities will resume at 5 p.m. with a wine and cheese banquet to be held in Regina North Lobby. A dinner banquet will be held at 7 p.m. in the dining hall with the featured guest speaker, Sr. Raphaelita, St. Mary's Admission Consultant.

Mass will be celebrated Sunday at Church of Loretta at 10 a.m. to conclude the weekend.

The cost for the entire weekend for both parents and daughter will be \$17. Any additional person attending the dinner will be charged \$7. The dance cost for a sophomore and her date, without parents will be \$5.

"All in all, everything is going well. I'm looking forward to a great weekend for all," commented Therese Chin, sophomore class president.

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Saturday night, May 8, rather than the following Monday at the Ramada Inn;

--the unique atmosphere of the Victorian mansion setting;
--a prime rib buffet dinner;
--two bands.

Negative aspects of this site are:
--fragmentation of the group because there are no large rooms;
--the building can accommodate approximately 160 couples;

--high liability risks due to irreplaceable historical fixtures;
--volunteer help will be needed;
--a cost of \$12 per couple for the dance and \$26 per couple for the dance and dinner.

Favorable aspects of the Ramada Inn are:

--it will accommodate a larger crowd comfortably;
--a large, unified dance floor;
--a sit-down dinner of New York

strip steak;

--an open bar option is available;
--a cost of \$8 per couple for the dance and \$23 per couple for the dinner and the dance.

Negative aspects of the Ramada Inn are:

--the Monday night date, May 10, which might conflict with finals;
--an elegant but banquet-room atmosphere.

A poll on the sites will be taken beginning tonight at the Senior Bar and continued on Thursday at lunch and dinner at the Huddle during lunch. Members of the committee will be available to answer any questions.

Questions may also be addressed to the senior class officers or Jim Landsberg (1216) or Rich Johnson (8392). The committee urged all interested seniors to voice their opinion.



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Mardi Gras chalks up record profits

by Matt Kane
Staff Reporter

The 1976 Mardi Gras Committee released its financial report yesterday showing the greatest profit in Mardi Gras history. The final figure, \$28,401.53, surpassed the record of \$22,118.13 set in 1968 and last year's total of \$22,029.

Financial Director John Hedges said, "This year's results indicate a sharply increased profit ratio, as well as an outstanding improvement in total profit."

Hedges was surprised by the success of this year's Mardi Gras because of the decrease in attendance. "Because attendance was down from previous years I was worried," he said, "yet we still came out ahead."

Hedges sighted tight financial control and co-operation from the other committee members and the booths as the ultimate reason for Mardi Gras '76 success.

"Last year's Financial Director did practically the whole thing himself," Hedges explained. "I don't think anyone can do this job without spreading himself too thin. So I made Andy Gardner my assistant with authority to sign receipts and organize deposits. I also has another assistant overseeing admissions and concessions and organizing cashiers."

"We also kept all revenues and expenses properly segregated so obvious discrepancies could easily be spotted. Even small expenses like buying pizza for the committee

when we were up late counting, was accounted for."

money



Hedges said the committee cut expenses in construction \$7,082.88, and in security. The small crowds actually saved the committee \$1,000 because fewer security per-

sonnel were needed.

"The committee really appreciated all the volunteers who stayed late and counted money and others who complied with our seemingly trivial requests," Hedges said. "They made a very difficult job bearable."

Mardi Gras took in \$5,486.75 from admissions, \$9,283.43 from the raffle, \$1,028.76 from concessions and \$12,602.59 from the carnival, after expenses.

One expense the Mardi Gras committee will not have to worry about is the first prize of this year's raffle. The winner of the 1976 Chevrolet Nova, worth around \$3,000, still cannot be contacted by the committee. Raffle Director Peggy Foran is consulting Legal Services to see how long the committee is liable to Mr. Floyd--if he happens to claim the car. Meanwhile, the committee has donated the value of the car to charity.

E&L Supermarket opens: takes over old A&P store

by David Beno
Staff Reporter

The E&L Supermarket, on the corner of Howard and Eddy streets, opened for business Monday. The E&L replaces the A&P store which previously occupied the same building and which closed Jan. 17 due to lack of business.

Earl Kemper and Lee McKnight, owners of the store, hope to attract N.D. students by honoring personal checks when presented with the proper identification and by cashing checks. Kemper noted the good checking record of N.D. students in the past.

A past District Supervisor of

A&P stores in this area, Kemper commented, "We hope to serve the community differently than the A&P did. We also intend to stress better enforcement of our policies. There will be no toleration of vandalism, shoplifting, or violence," he said.

Kemper emphasized that E&L will not tolerate troublemakers and will prosecute and refuse service to offenders.

Kemper also noted that the A&P had had good relations with N.D. students for quite a while, but an era of poor A&P managers worsened the relationship. Kemper hopes for good interaction once again.

Administration rejects HPC plans

by Matt Kane
Staff Reporter

The Student Affairs Office last night rejected the HPC recommendation to use "common rooms" in the halls for private parties serving alcoholic beverages. In a two page letter, Br. Just Paczesny restated the University alcohol policy and listed reasons, backed up by a confidential survey of hall rectors, why the HPC proposals were not accepted.

The letter stated that size of the party and the amount of alcohol served were the major reasons why

rectors did not believe students could control the parties. The rectors feared the excess drinking that would result would lead to the destruction of property and the injury of persons.

Paczesny regretted that students had to go off campus for social events and risk drunken driving. However he noted that students placing responsibility for their safety on the University was "reverse paternalism." He voiced hope the HPC would make further suggestions to improve campus life.

The HPC also unanimously approved a new constitution. The

constitution was the first order of business and was approved quickly. A last-minute amendment was adopted charging the Executive Coordinator with overseeing An Tostal funds.

The constitution was written primarily to give the HPC more continuity from year to year to eliminate confusion over its purpose and procedures.

The constitution now goes to each hall for final approval.

In other business the HPC organized two committees to write surveys. One survey will canvass student opinion of the Observer. The other survey is to see if students favor allowing off campus students to play in their former hall's interhall teams.

The HPC also agreed to elect a sophomore and non-member to its SLC seat. Student Body President Ed Byrne urged the council to elect a sophomore who would serve a two year term to give the student representation on the SLC more continuity. The HPC is now accepting applications from any sophomore or freshman interested in serving on the SLC as the HPC representative.

HPC Chairman Elton Johnson announced that April is the deadline for hall to take the rest of their allotment out of the Student Body Treasury. After this date the remaining amount will be pooled in a general fund and the council will then redistribute the money.

A spokeswoman for the SLC came to urge the HPC members to start hall fellows programs in their halls. A hall fellow is a faculty member who attends hall social activities. The purpose of having a hall fellow is to increase faculty and student contact.

Senior awarded fellowship from Science Foundation

by Brigid Rafferty
Staff Reporter

Steve Paspek, a senior chemical engineering major, has been awarded a fellowship for future study by the National Science Foundation, in recognition of his accomplishment in the field of heterogeneous recycled catalysis.

"What I have designed," explained Paspek, "is a reactor similar to the one in a 1976 car which converts carbon monoxide to carbon dioxide. Mine does it more rapidly and efficiently than the existing one, however. It uses only 10-20 grams of catalyst, while the others use 2-6 pounds."

"It works on the principle of running the exhaust through the same platinum catalyst a number of times instead of only once, for a more complete reaction," Paspek stated. He added, "This is also a good academic tool useful in the study of kinetics and reaction rates."

After devoting over three years to this project, Paspek has already reached partial fulfillment of his master's degree requirements. "My reactor began with a mathematical model developed by Dr. James J. Carberry of the Chemical Engineering Department," he continued.

Bull Moose Party set for Saturday

"The Bull Moose Party" will take place this Saturday night at the Elkhart Electric Circuit from 8 p.m. to 1 p.m. The party is being organized by Flanner Hall, Michelle Jaworski of the Lemans Hall Social Commission and Molly McKenna of the St. Mary's Social Commission.

The party will be run similar to an Armory Party with tickets costing \$3 each.

All persons attending the party will be required to ride buses which will leave from the Library circle.

The hall in which the party will be held is a remodelled past office which features black lights, a mirror ball and a kaleidoscope.

Tickets will be on sale in the Flanner lobby and at St. Mary's halls from 5 p.m. to 6:30p.m. Wednesday, through Friday, this week.

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an independent student newspaper

Founded November 3, 1966

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Wednesday, March 24, 1976

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P.O. Box Q

Burtchaell as Porter

Dear Editor:

I'm writing this editorial to point out once again that there are policies made by this University that are unreasonable and ridiculous. My latest experience, which occurred Sunday night, involved arriving at the security gate at 8:45 p.m., and being denied entrance on campus. Normally I would not mind being denied this request, but when I have four bags of luggage, and having only two (sort of strong) female arms, I still found my predicament physically impossible in transporting my luggage to the dorm.

I was told by the security guard that unless it was a medical emergency, (in which case it might very well have been if I had attempted the feat), that I could not get on campus because it was Fr. Burtchaell's law.

I would, therefore, like to suggest a less absurd policy to counteract Fr. Burtchaell's inflexible policy. Fr. Burtchaell's telephone number should be given to every girl on campus so that when she arrives on campus with luggage on any given night, and is denied a fifteen minute pass, she may call Fr. Burtchaell (since he lives so close to the circle, anyway), and have him come help her carry her luggage.

Kathy Mercer

Juniors Beware!

Dear Editor:

Juniors beware! Beware of those little pink cards you must sign at the beginning of the year. Beware of the school's off campus policy. If you want to live off campus next year, decide now; don't wait for the second semester blabs to get off. Be sure and be informed of the policy - S.M.C. has the "right" to make you stay on campus (horrors)

second semester if they cannot find some new incoming students to fill your beds.

Fine, but also be sure to find out about all those little inconsistencies like: no priority lists, although some are allowed off and some are not, (pretty cute trick), and the rateness of the decision making, which makes for a difficult situation when the renting of your houses and apartments must be considered. It is too bad so much of our policy making must be based on pure economic basis, but then, if it must, shouldn't it remain consistent?

St. Mary's has a high standard academically; time should not have to be wasted on these trifling affairs (parietals, return of male I.D.'s, parking lot controversies, etc.). Maybe if student concerns were taken more into consideration, we wouldn't have these worries. Let's not let our academia get lost in the shuffle.

Remember S.M.C., the students of today are going to be the supporting and contributing (?) alumni of tomorrow.

Peggy Moore

ND: Drop the Masks

Dear Editor:

The appearance of the interview, "Conversation with a Campus Homosexual", hopefully signals a new era in the discussion of sexuality at Notre Dame. For a young alumnus, the interview was a sign that perhaps some at the school are ready to set aside the masks and begin the process toward true "metanoia" - change of heart.

In the two years since departing N.D., during which I have received a master's degree in counseling and become a parish director of religious education, the hardest personal struggle has been in re-evaluating the view of sexuality I departed with from Notre Dame.

Rarely did I see people comfortable with themselves - sexually or otherwise.

In leaving N.D., I was well prepared to meet and tackle many endeavors yet lacked significant growth in what many theorists consider the basic development task of our age group - coming to terms with one's own sexuality. Needless to say some jolts awaited me in the "real" world. However, it took a sledgehammer in the gut for me to stop, listen to the jolts, and begin to re-think my convictions.

The sledgehammer was delivered in the person of two friends who shared with me the knowledge of their love for each other - they, incidentally, happened to be two women. Yet their sexuality, their expression of themselves, and their concern and care for each other is a model any Christian marriage could follow. Suddenly all the stereotypes became sterile - all the neurotic labels reflected back on their users - and what was left were two people truly and deeply in love with experience. And the significance no longer rested with the person to whom one's sexuality was directed but rather on the quality of the bond and the expressions which grew out of that bond.

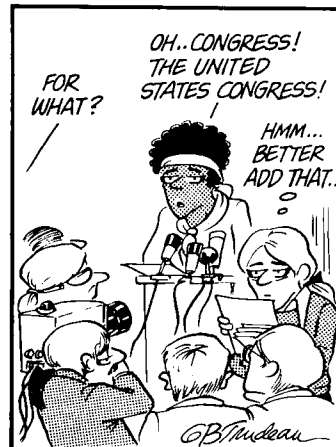
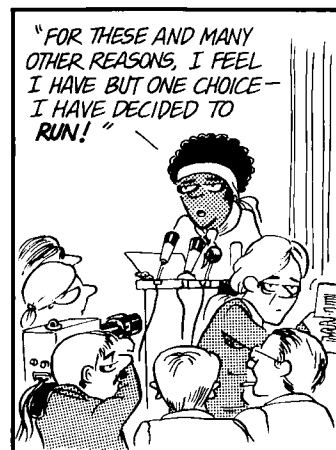
As a religious educator and counselor, it hurts to speak with many true Christians who feel driven from their Church and judged by men for what they have come to know as 'themselves.' Too long has our time considered homosexuals as the "prostitute" of Christ's age and picked up stones to cast. I have no solutions to offer to the institutional church for what promises to be the most explosive of questions to handle.

However, I believe in the truth of The Spirit; and given an atmosphere of calm reflection, a willingness to listen, and prayer, Notre Dame can become a beginning point in the needed dialogue between the homosexual and the Christian community. As an alumnus, I want to thank Cliff for what he openly shared and the potential for growth he has offered the Notre Dame Family. I pray the phrase "Notre Dame Family" will not ring hollow in our treatment of any individual.

Alexander Shaia

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



opinion

Abortion: Properly Legal

paul herbig

Most controversies in America have started from an emotional basis: the slave issue, woman's vote, temperance, civil rights, to name just a few. The emotions allow the movement to get started. But the solutions to these problems were not found emotionally but in the head, in logic. Solutions come not from the heart but from the mind. Similarly the latest controversy abortion has recently been the subject of much emotionalism. But decision must be made on the logic level and arguments must be head-centered, not heart-centered.

Many emotions have been raised at the religious level. Even though your religion leads you to believe that abortion is a mortal sin, it is not acceptable to impose one's religious views on the total populace. The Amish believe that motor vehicles do not have a place in one's society. They do not attempt to prohibit cars on the national level. What the Amish do is refuse to use motor vehicles. They do not criticize others for using the vehicles, they themselves do not use them. Similarly Jews have Sabbath on Saturday and work on that day is not encouraged in a traditional home. Like the Amish, they do not attempt to impose their standards on the rest of the populace. Each religion should be respected for the beliefs they have. But the separation of church and state has two edges.

The pro-life forces say the fetus is living and should be credited with all the rights a person has. Aborting a fetus is the same as killing a person. The question then arises: if the mother's health is in danger then who should we let die? A young woman with twenty plus years of life behind her or a not yet born fetus-which?

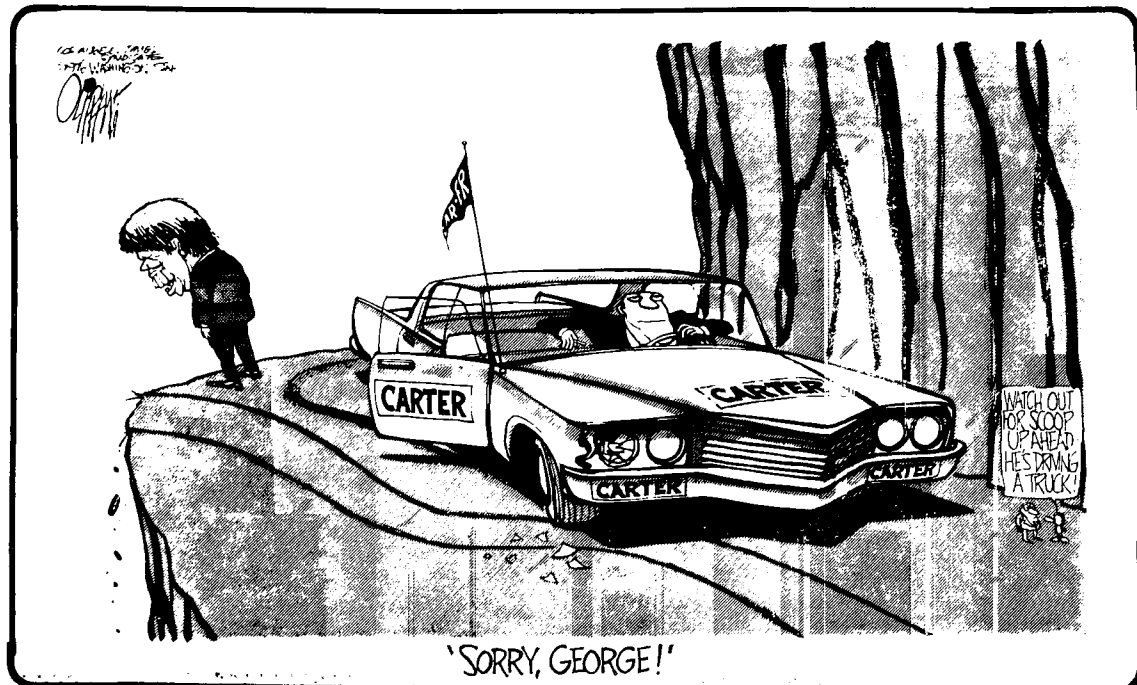
Abortion is used mainly by unmarried women or by women who do not wish to have a child. Anti-abortionists should keep these questions in mind: who has to bear the child for nine months? Who has to go through painful labor to give birth? Who has to (at least in the majority of homes) care for and raise the child practically alone? What if the mother is unmarried? Sure she could put the baby up for adoption. But she still has to carry the child for nine months and then have labor and afterwards comes the question, too often asked, "Where is my baby?" This can be as psychologically troublesome as abortion, if not more so, because of its duration. I she has to be the one to carry the child, shouldn't she be the one to decide whether or not she should?

Most of the women wishing abortions are unmarried. To these Puritans who say, "Now she must pay the piper", isn't the penalty severe? Because she had sex, if only once, now she has to pay the penalty. If that is so then shouldn't it apply to marriage? If a couple marries, shouldn't they be forced to live together forever? Divorce, of course, is the solution there, but shouldn't the same logic apply to prohibit it?

Emotion is fine. But one must consider the results of his actions. The temperance movement was based upon a belief that sounded true. But its proponents failed to note that it was unacceptable to most people. If abortion is indeed outlawed what would be the consequences? Would this stop women from getting abortions? Abortion has been legalized only in the last few years but in the time when it was not legal, it still did take place. And it still could if it were banned again. But instead of being done in clean hospital rooms with nearly 100% safety, abortions would be done in dirty back rooms with rusty scalpels by illiterate personnel. As it is now, abortions are safe and a matter of choice, not a matter of requirement. If outlawed, the only result would be much misery and death.

It is therefore my view that abortion should be legalized. Those whose personal beliefs or religion are against this practice will not be criticized for not participating. But similarly one person's moral values can not be imposed upon another.

Abortion is an issue that splits this nation today. It is a moral issue. Therefore it should not be restrained. Rather, it should be up to the individual whether or not she wishes to use it. No one would be forced to go through the process, but it would be there if a woman wishes to use it. After all, she has to carry the child. The final decision should be hers.



the horror of a national disaster

sharon garvey

The following, true account was written by Sharon H. Garvey, a Notre Dame student on leave of absence, who has been living with her sister and brother-in-law in Guatemala City for the past two months.

The earth is so very gentle today. The sky could not be bluer, the sun brighter, the breeze softer. Never have I felt so vulnerable and insignificant. Twelve hours ago, in the middle of the night, this peaceful planet became a raging tyrant whose wrath was as fearful as it was unpredictable. Twelve hours ago we groped our way through a pitch black house, frantically clutching babies, blankets and flashlights. Even now that the tyrant's fury is contained, the shock of his recent outburst sends great shudders through his frame, and the lovely garden in which I am seated trembles continuously.

Because I was unusually tired last night, I didn't stay up to write and read as is my custom. I went to bed at 2:00 a.m. and fell into a deep sleep. Suddenly, the house inspired some demonic essence and plunged into agonized paroxysms. The shaking was so violent that it seemed more like the thrashings of a tormented animal. A huge rumbling roar, augmented by the smashing of china and the cracking of walls, either filled the world or was localized in the center of one's head. My mother said later that she grabbed my arm; I didn't feel it. I don't remember it. I became aware of her voice, a long way off, screaming, "Sharon, it's an earthquake! It's an earthquake!!"

I lay on my stomach in bed and did not move—not because I was paralyzed with fear, but rather, because the roar in my ears was so loud and the convulsions of the bed so exaggerated that it did not even occur to me that escape was still a possibility. One vivid image immediately flashed before my mind's eye: I saw the heavy concrete ceiling crack down the center and collapse on top of us. My vision even extended to see the clear, starlit sky beyond. Indeed, it sounded as if the ceiling were already splitting. The hour of death was upon us—upon me.

I uttered a quick and desperate prayer for forgiveness and salvation and hoped that the crushing weight would kill instantly, would not be too painful...5, perhaps 10 more seconds of terror, and the inevitable did not happen. Instead, the tremor subsided, the ceiling held, and I heard Hector in the hallway, yelling to us all to leave the house and get into the car. I jumped out of bed and stumbled across to the door. I instinctively flipped the light switch, but nothing happened. Kathleen's terrified voice was echoing Hector's repeated warnings that another quake would probably follow within seconds and would be stronger than the first—we must get out of the house immediately! I felt around on the floor for my shoes and grabbed my bathrobe off the bed. My mother called out to me. I couldn't see her—I couldn't see anything.

As soon as the quake had begun, all the electricity in the city had automatically switched off (a precaution to prevent fires from broken electric lines). Without streetlamps or moon we were left in almost total darkness. I pawed the air searching for my mother's hand. "Say something again; I can't find you in the darkness!" I finally found her hand and virtually dragged her down the hallway. Later I discovered that she had been hanging back in an effort to locate Kathleen. Since my feet were bare (I had not taken the time to put on shoes or bathrobe yet) it was fortunate that the huge glass window that borders part of the hall had not shattered.

Mother and I made it as far as the kitchen door without mishap. There stood Hector, holding Jessica. He thrust the baby into my arms and headed back to help Kathleen with Lisa. Meanwhile, Mother and I hurried out to the car where I shiveringly asked her to

hold the baby so that I might put on my shoes and robe. Usually, Jessica will start screaming if awakened in the middle of the night, but during our mad exit and for almost an hour afterward, she was as still as death.

When at last Kathleen and Hector emerged from the house with Lisa, we all piled into the little Volkswagen and Hector backed it out into the street. To Kathleen's horror, Hector decided to go back into the house. On the way out, he had noticed that a large bottle of very potent poison (used for ridding plants of certain insects) had been smashed on the floor near the kitchen. Its toxic fumes were spreading to all the rooms in the house. Hector took a flashlight, donned a gasmask and reentered the black house which the dim starlight did not penetrate. We strained to see the glow of his flashlight through some shrubbery which blocked our view of the doorway. Minutes passed...the car began to tremble. Kathleen

the hours of 9:00 p.m. and 4:30 a.m. In some of the poorest districts the people do not receive water until very late at night. With buckets in hand, they must wait in long lines to benefit from the one, public, communal spigot. At the best of times the pressure is so low that you cannot expect to use water simultaneously from two different sources in your home. If one person is already washing the dishes, another cannot take a shower; if the lawn is being watered, the washing machine cannot be run. Fortunately, a huge waterworks project is currently under way to remedy this situation in the future. Now, of course, in the aftermath of this national disaster, water has become more precious than gold.

During the first couple days following the earthquake, over 400 seismic movements were recorded. Although none of the subsequent tremors could even be compared to the destructive force of the original quake.

'The shaking was so violent

that it seemed like the thrashings
of a tormented animal!'

shrieked and Hector ran out of the house. When the immediate danger was over he returned to his noxious task. One tremor followed upon another and each movement sent Hector running. Kathleen became increasingly concerned for his safety. More than half an hour later he finally locked up the house and joined us in the car. We drove over to his parents' home and found everyone safe. Their house had withstood the quake even better than Kathleen and Hector's. We returned to our house and parked the car in front. The babies, very wet both of them, were bundled up in assorted blankets hastily grabbed off beds. In the car we sat huddled together for the next hour or two, nervously but quietly awaiting the first light of dawn.

The warm rays of the sun renewed our courage. We opened the house and hurriedly collected Mother's belongings—she had a plane ticket to Washington, D.C. at 11:00 that very same morning. Although fainter, the odor of the poison still permeated the house. Some furniture had slid or fallen, much sculpture and pottery had broken, the hall sported a small lake of baby oil in front of the linen closet and the kitchen was in a shambles. Sliding and rolling plates and glasses had burst through cupboard doors and half of Kathleen's china, including an antique piece of crystal ware, lay shattered on the floor—which was also coated with water and strawberry jam. Part of a decorative brick dividing wall between this house and the next, had crumbled down on the narrow stairway leading to the roof terrace.

(the following written on Feb. 14, 1976)

The next several nights were spent in the garden of Hector Senior's home. Other relatives gathered there as well. Cots, mattresses, blankets and makeshift tents decorated the lawn. Electricity was restored to our neighborhood late Wednesday night (Feb. 4th) and the water began to dribble back the following day, but some parts of the city are still suffering from the absence of one or both of those valuable commodities.

Under normal circumstances the water supply for Guatemala City is insufficient. Consequently, the water is turned off entirely during certain hours of the day. In our area we are left without water between

their frequency of recurrence and the general dread of another seismological catastrophe have set everyone's nerves on edge. The number of tremors diminishes, and yet, each movement recalls that first night of terror. The sudden and repeated creaking of the house and rattling of windows have become a sickening, taunting ritual. Some people are still sleeping outside for fear that a second quake will be produced by the disquieted earth; many, many more are camped in yards, streets and empty lots because they have no homes to return to.

The epicenter was located about 80 kilometers from the capital and registered at 7.2 degrees of intensity—5.6 in Guatemala City. The quake was so extensive that it drastically affected the entire country, and even beyond. Possibly 20,000 are dead and many towns were completely razed. The capital suffered severe damage in certain areas (mostly downtown), but the greater portion of the city remained intact. Some of the oldest and most beautiful churches were destroyed. As might be expected, thieves have been taking advantage of damaged and unprotected homes. The police have threatened to shoot such lawbreakers on sight! In some cases the robbers have even assembled into armed gangs, and many neighborhoods have organized their own patrols (in a program apparently under the direction of the army) to protect property.

Five days after the earthquake, Hector decided to start spending the nights in his

own home once again, in order to guard against thieves and vandals. Kathleen thought it best to remain with the babies in her in-laws' yard. Certain that Hector would have been very nervous having to stay alone in the house—especially after his younger brother came back with rumors about an armed gang of robbers in the immediate neighborhood—I offered to keep him company. We set up a mattress in the living room right next to the front door, and Hector slept with a borrowed shotgun beside him. Both of us were extremely tense and tremors woke Hector several times during the night. Having stayed up to write, I retired some three hours after my brother-in-law and barely slept at all.

I lay on the couch staring at a pair of hanging lamps, afraid to see them start swaying. I craved the calm and oblivion of sleep, but the very drowsiness that promised to release me from fear was a curse in itself; for I felt compelled to remain wakeful and watchful—against what I was not sure. This double terror could not be dealt with or explained. As often and as soon as I began to doze I would reawaken with a start, panicstricken with my own lack of vigilance in the face of a terrible but faceless threat. Why did the house seem to pose such a threat? The complex and exaggerated nature of my fear (also experienced to varying degrees by both Kathleen and Hector) could not be explained in terms of the daily dread, shared by all, of another destructive earthquake; nor could it be attributed to anxiety about thieves.

The house itself elicited the fear—particularly after nightfall. I could have slept in another house with reasonably easy mind. After all, we were taking precautions: Making our beds near an exit, sleeping with our clothes on and leaving the door unlocked to prevent its jamming with the sudden torsion.

A like ordeal the following night finally gave rise to an explanation. I realized that when, in the second paragraph of this narrative, I described the house as having "inspired some demonic essence," I was no merely flirting with poetic license. Intellectually I accept that a huge piece of earth shook violently because of internal upheaval but on the 4th of February, at 3:15 a.m., was not aware of the movement of half of Central America.

Hector and I had slept in the house two nights before Kathleen reluctantly agreed to bring the babies back home. Now, close to two weeks after the earthquake we are still sleeping on mattresses in the living room. Scientists reassuringly conjecture that the earth has spent itself and the people of Guatemala need not fear another outburst for at least 50 years. Last night, however we were again startled from sleep by a strong tremor. I have seen entire towns reduced to rubble and seas of powdery, adobe dust; have totalled death counts on sheets of white paper. It will take more than the calculations of a scientist to make us forget, and while the tremors continue, we will keep vigil.

a peculiar movie

david o'keefe



incongruity in a group of British actors and a German film star in the Spanish setting. Nevertheless, there is the age-old romantic triangle, but it is a perversion of the form.

There is Pasqual, the wealthy and urbane bachelor whose military bearing betrays his background as an officer. He has had his share of experiences with Concha Perez, and he imparts these experiences to his young friend Antonio by way of warning. "Be careful," he cautions. "That woman has ice where others have a heart." It is the central mystery of the movie, then, that everyone realizes the devastating cruelty of the woman, yet no one seems willing to fight it.

And then there is Concha. She is as enigmatic as she is cruel and heartless, and she is a force so powerful that even she is incapable of controlling it. But if she and the other characters are caricatures and inspire laughter at times, they are like the caricatures in a political cartoon; regardless of how funny they might often seem, there is always a strong underlying element of very sad truth.

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Hesburgh calls for US approval of UN protocols

by Observer News Staff

The Notre Dame Bicentennial Conference concluded Thursday March 11 with an address by Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, in which the University president suggested the U.S. commemorate the year by approving "the two United Nations Protocols which flowed from the Declaration of Independence."

Hesburgh said that it would be "a great and symbolic act" for this country to officially approve the U.N. statements guaranteeing universal political and civil rights and economic, social and cultural rights. He also called for an American push for a United Nations High Commissioner of Human Rights "to be the conscience of the world in this most important and, today, highly violated area."

The overall tone of Hesburgh's address was optimistic in contrast

ND Seminarians to be ordained

Three students at Moreau Seminary, Notre Dame, will be ordained to the diaconate on Saturday, March 27, at 1:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. The ordaining prelate will be the Most Rev. Edward W. O'Rourke, bishop of the diocese of Peoria, Ill.

Those to be ordained for the Congregation of Holy Cross are Donald G. Getters, C.S.C., and Kenneth M. Molinaro, C.S.C., both of South Bend.

Kenneth E. Przybyla of Peru, Ill., will be ordained for the diocese of Peoria.

A reception honoring the new deacons and their families will be held at Moreau Seminary following the ordination.

Donald Getters attended St. Matthew's parochial school, James Monroe School, both in South Bend, Wawasee Prep, Syracuse, Ind., and Riley High School, South Bend, before entering Holy Cross Seminary, Notre Dame, as a junior in high school in 1964. He went to Holy Cross Novitiate, Bennington, Vt., in 1967-68 and was graduated from Notre Dame in 1971.

During 1971-73 he taught at Notre Dame High School, Bridgeport, Conn., and has been studying theology at Notre Dame since then. He expects to receive a master's degree in theology from Notre Dame this May.

Kenneth Molinaro attended St. Patrick's parochial grammar school, and Central High School, both in South Bend, before joining the Holy Cross Fathers at St. Joseph Hall, Notre Dame, in 1966.

He went to Holy Cross Novitiate, Bennington, Vt. in 1968 and was graduated from Notre Dame in 1971. He taught at St. Catherine Labouré School, Glenview, Ill., 1971-73 and began studies at the National College of Education, Evanston, Ill., where he expects to complete work this year for a master's degree in school administration and supervision.

He has studied theology at Notre Dame for the past three years and will receive a master's degree from the University this May.

SEX^{ton} speaks

Dr. William Sexton, Associate Professor of Management, will present a lecture on the role of business in humanistic work this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the Graduate Business Auditorium in Hayes-Healy Center.

Sexton, who has been actively involved in experiments in the Michiana area aimed at the improvement of the quality of work life, will discuss his research and the problems involved in programs of work humanization.

The lecture, which is open to the public without charge, is part of a series sponsored by the College of Business Administration on "The Design of Humanistic Work."

with the feelings expressed by other conference speakers earlier in the week.

Puritan ideology

Dr. Sidney Ahlstrom, professor of American history and modern religious history at Yale University, was one of the more pessimistic speakers. Speaking Tuesday March 9 on "The Religious Dimension of American Aspirations," Ahlstrom said that the redeemer nation ideology of the early Puritans, yoked with laissez-faire economics, led to an "economic ravaging of the continent" which lasted into the 20th century.

The Puritan belief in America as a "redeemer nation, a God-directed providential kingdom" seemed to many to be supported by the victory over Britain, Ahlstrom said.

A secularized version of the Puritan tendency to see material progress as evidence of spiritual election became part of American life, he said.

Bicentennial and blacks

Tuesday afternoon Dr. Vincent Harding, Afro-American studies professor at the University of Pennsylvania, said he and many other black Americans and non-whites cannot celebrate the bicentennial year.

"For us to enter the mainstreams of that self-promoting line of martyrs would be for us to become amnesiacs to the most cruel elements of our history in this land," Harding said.

It would require, he continued, that non-white Americans blind themselves to the bitter struggle that led "to this limited stage of freedom in this bicentennial year."

Harding concluded on an optimistic note, however, claiming that the black struggle has encouraged other interest groups to speak out, which could result in America being remade by its people.

Prof. Peter Berger, sociology

professor at Rutgers University, followed Harding and called for a move away from universalism in America to particularism via mediating structures: family, churches, neighborhoods and subcultures.

"Our time continues," he said, "to be viewed by some as an age of liberation; it increasingly appears, in fact, as an age of spreading oppression and deepening misery," he said.

"America is one of the few places left," Berger continued, "in which there is at least a fighting chance for innovations and experiments within the framework of free institutions."

Imagination of power

Prof. Alfred Kazin, distinguished professor of English in the City University of New York's Hunter College, discussed "Moral Aspirations in American Literature" on Wednesday March 10. Kazin attributed the pessimism of modern America literature to the "savagely competitive, savagely lonely quality of life" in America. "Americans often have nothing in common but our own citizenship," he said.

The hope of modern American writers, Kazin said, "lies in their ability to render for us the imagination of power." This power, whether seen as nature or "something outside ourselves" was once "entirely on our side," he said, but now "plots against us" through our own destruction of the environment.

Dr. Bernard Cohen addressed the conference Wednesday afternoon on "Science, Technology and American Goals." A professor of the history of science at Harvard University, Cohen said that "to turn away from science is a selfish and morally disgraceful act that is in essence to turn our backs on the needs of the future and coming generations of our fellow men."

He expressed concern that budgeting difficulties would "be felt

most in science's most sensitive area, basic research." Cohen noted that the National Science Foundation "has come increasingly under fire for the abstruse or even seemingly ridiculous nature of some of the projects it supports."

He blamed such criticism on "general ignorance among our countrymen as to the nature of science itself, and in particular the relation between advances in knowledge and the application of scientific knowledge to human affairs." Cohen also cited misunderstanding about the equitable distribution of public funds by states.

At a special bicentennial liturgy,

University Provost Fr. James T. Burtchell addressed himself to the theme of the conference, "An Almost Chosen People: The Moral Aspirations of Americans." He noted that the United States had been no more unfaithful to its spiritual ambitions than had the original chosen people, the Israelites.

"It is possible within a people for certain voices to become classic, for certain calls to be made repeatedly," Burtchell said. "Whatever its founding ideals, no country will live up to them in history, yet its voices--its aspirations--will continue to be heard and to condemn anew its infidelity."



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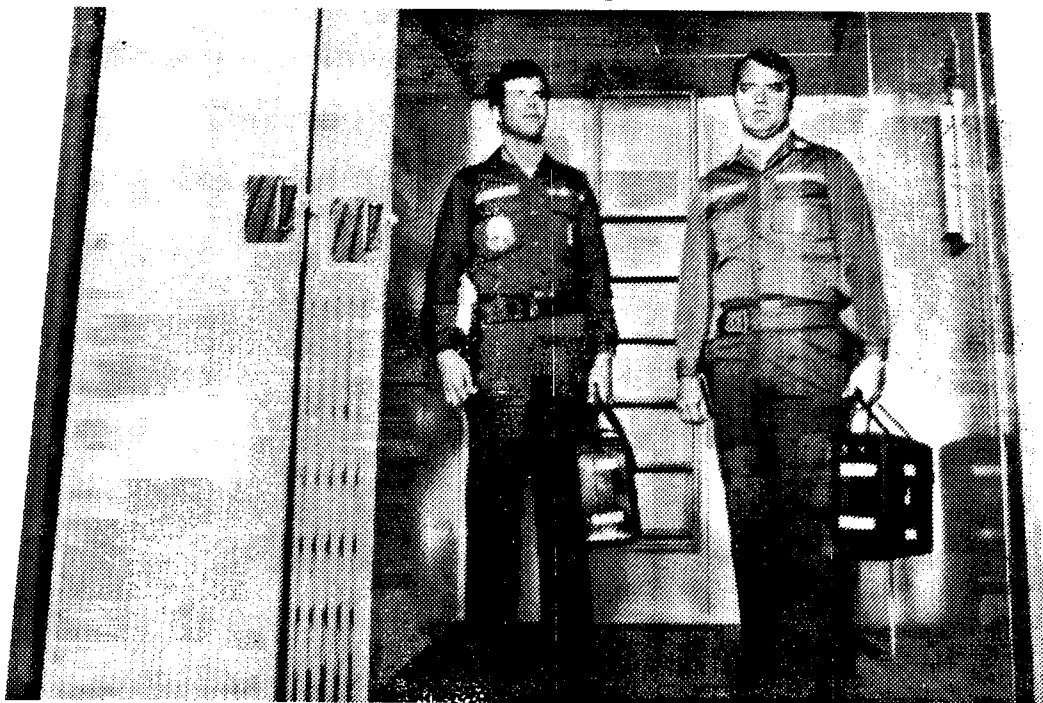


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Baskir speaks about Ford's Amnesty Board

by Liz Merrell
Staff Reporter

Lawrence M. Baskir, general counsel of the President's Amnesty Board, spoke last night before an informal gathering in the library lounge on the policies and results of the President's clemency program.

Sponsored by the Notre Dame Center for Civil Rights, Mr. Baskir

began by reviewing various theories on President Ford's purpose for creating the board. One theory suggests Ford created it in a political effort to resolve a major division in America that had arisen out of the conflict over amnesty.

Another theory that Baskir claims "has little or no merit whatsoever" is that the program was created to detract attention from the pardon granted to Richard

Nixon. According to Baskir, "It was an opportunity for the government to administer a little justice and show a little forgiveness, something that the government is not always too good at doing."

Baskir said the major opposition to granting complete amnesty to all draft violators was that it would be an open admission that the government and society were wrong for supporting the war. It also implied that those who had refused to fight, on the grounds that the war was immoral, were right for breaking the law. Baskir said, "Amnesty challenges the fundamental loyalties of the people of this country."

Baskir noted that the Taft Bill, proposed in 1971, opened up a middle ground concerning amnesty where before there had been none. The bill suggested that 'conditional clemency' was a feasible compromise between a straight pardon and a conviction.

From this bill developed several conditional policies, but the one devised and adopted by President Ford was, said Baskir, not very appealing to the general public or the White House.

"It was a complex, compromising program, consisting of four categories established for handling specific types of offenders. Most people weren't too clear on the

program, many didn't think they could apply, and some were simply afraid of the consequences of turning themselves in. After all, it was a conditional program and some were going to have to spend time in alternate service."

Another problem with the program was a lack of time for the violators to decide upon their individual courses of action. Four months was "simply insufficient time for the men to make this decision." Although 21,000 people did apply, Baskir felt that many more would have applied if there had been more time.

Baskir termed the results of the President's clemency board as "increasingly less satisfactory." While many people did receive

definite benefits, such as a straight pardon or discharge, others were expected to give up jobs they already had and give anywhere from three to twenty-four months in alternate service to the government.

"And these people," says Baskir, "are usually very unwilling to do alternate work and simply don't report. Sixty percent of those assigned alternate duty don't show. Only 150 out of a possible 6000 have actually completed their time."

Ford, however, would say that his program was a success, Baskir commented, as it accomplished what he had planned: alleviate amnesty as a burning issue that was dividing the country.

Labor board disbanded; UFW plans boycotts

The California legislature has voted down an appropriation for the California Agricultural Labor Relations Board, set up last year to oversee and certify farm workers' elections for union representation. As a result, the elections are grinding to a halt, and supporters of the United Farm Workers are planning to return to other tactics--strikes and boycotts.

So far the UFW has won 57 per cent of the 339 elections; the Teamsters have won 36 per cent.

Because of the UFW's success at the ballot box, trowers and Teamsters brought pressure on legislators to deny funds to the supervisory board.

Some UFW supporters are hoping that Governor Jerry Brown will be able to persuade the legislators to restore the budget cut of some \$3 million. The ALRB, without funds to continue operations, is no longer accepting requests for elections or handling new complaints regarding unfair labor practices.

Alumnus bequest endows philosophy professorship

Bequests from the estates of Emmet Walter and his wife, Alfreda, of Houston, Texas, will endow a professorship in philosophy at the University of Notre Dame, it has been announced by rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University.

A former editor of the Houston Chronicle, Walter died in 1966 and his wife last June. Provisions in their wills specified that the Emmet and Alfreda Walter Chair be established in the Department of Philosophy, where it is the second such endowed professorship.

In making the announcement, Father Hesburgh emphasized the University's long-range goal of permanently endowing the 200 full professorships now existing in its teaching and research faculty.

"The Walter Chair is the twentieth endowed professorship we have announced since 1967," Notre Dame's president noted, "and such benefactions remain crucial to the academic future of the University."

Walter entered Notre Dame as a freshman in 1911 and received bachelor's, master's and law degrees in a five-year period before establishing a law practice in Mount Carmel, Ill. He served as a second lieutenant with the 36th Division in France during World War I, was awarded the Croix de Guerre after action in the siege of Rheims, and was a prisoner of the German army for six weeks before escaping and making his way to Paris.

He joined the Houston Post editorial staff in 1919 and transferred to the Chronicle in 1922. He was named city editor in 1924, editor in 1948, and then served as corporate vice president, director and editor emeritus before his death.

A confidante of Jesse H. Jones, owner of the Chronicle and advisor

World Food Crisis set for discussion

The World Food Crisis will be the topic of a panel discussion sponsored by the United Nations Association on Thursday, Apr. 1 at the First Unitarian Church in South Bend.

Panelists will include Ronald E. Stenning, national Director of the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) and Wally J. Cahine, treasurer and general manager of the Wyatt Grain Company.

The program, which is open to the public, will include a discussion on the sources and processing of food, equalizing distribution and the effects on producers and consumers in America.

to presidents, he spent a quarter of a century on the Houston Planning Commission, the last 10 years as chairman.

Walter maintained an interest in Notre Dame in the years after graduation and was closely associated with activities of the University.

He was honored for his service as a Catholic lay leader when he was named a Knight of St. Gregory by Pope Pius XII, and later elected to the Knights of Malta. Other honors came from the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the city of Houston, which dedicated a public library in his name.

Globetrotters hot to trot in ACC

The Harlem Globetrotters, the basketball comedy team, will appear at the ACC on Thursday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the performance are now on sale.

Tickets, which are on sale at the ACC ticket office Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., are \$3, \$4.50 and \$5. Tickets may also be purchased at Robertson's, First Bank, main office, and the Elkhart Trust during office hours.

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Irish strikeout on southern swing, prepare for opener

by Rich Odioso

The Notre Dame baseball team was both better and worse than their Alabama record indicates.

Worse, in the sense that the Irish needed final day wins over Ohio State and Alabama to even bring their won-loss record up to .333.

Better, however, in many other ways more important. "It was a good trip," explains Coach Tom Kelly. "We went down there looking at it as a learning experience and we did learn a lot. By the end of the trip we had really improved and I thought we were playing real good ball."

Three of the losses were against Auburn, a team with over a dozen games under their belt and already an 8-0 record in the SEC. "I was really pleased with the way everyone hung in there," says Kelly. "After Auburn things could have gotten dismal but the team came back and played well at Tuscaloosa." Well enough to force the Joe Sewell Classic into a three-way deadlock as the Irish shared the championship with 'Bama and OSU.

The Irish opened up the trip Sunday with tiny St. Bernard's College and practically the whole town of Coleman, Alabama turned out for the biggest game of St. Bernard's season. They went away happy when Rick Sullivan's looping single in the bottom of the ninth drove in the winning run for a 4-3 St. Bernard's win.

Other St. Bernard games were cancelled and groundskeepers worked round-the-clock to get the soggy field in playing condition. Needless to say St. Bernard saved its ace hulking 6-5 lefthander John Teising for the game and despite being tagged for ten hits by Notre Dame he kept the score tied at 3-3 after eight with some fine clutch

pitching. The Irish were only able to score on Frank Fiascki's two-run homer in the fourth and Bob Stratta's solo circuit in the fifth. St. Bernard's won the game in the ninth on a walk, sacrifice and Sullivan's looping hit. Freshman Mike Bobinski was the loser in relief of starter Stratta.

Rains fell on Monday and Tuesday wiping out scheduled twinnights against Jacksonville State. As later events showed this may have been unfortunate.

Instead the creaky Irish ran into a buzzsaw on Wednesday as Auburn swept Notre Dame 10-2 and 9-0. A three-run homer by Richie Howard in the fourth inning proved decisive in the opener. A pair of Stratta singles knocked in Fiascki with the Irish runs.

Terry Leach stopped ND on four hits in the second game. One of the Irish hits was a triple by Stan Bobowski but the Tigers-War Eagles-Plainsmen came up with four runs in the first to break it open. Darkness mercifully shortened the contest to five innings.

The Irish were back before the raucous Auburn fans the next day, but this time they gave the Tigers all they could handle. Notre Dame carried a 6-5 lead into the final inning but the Tigers Mike Rea slammed a three-run homer in the bottom of the seventh to give Auburn an 8-6 win.

Notre Dame's big inning was a four-run fourth with Joe Pollock's double knocking two of the runs. Bob Hughes pitched well for ND but he tired after making nearly one hundred pitches by the fifth inning. Rea's homer came off reliever Jim Sholl.

Jacksonville State came to Auburn Thursday to make up one of the four rained out games after the regularly scheduled ND-Auburn

game and they were soon sorry they did. The Irish picked up their first win of the season pounding out a 15-5 triumph.

The Irish had 15 hits including three each by Fiascki, Mike Gallows, Rick Pullano and Dave DeFacci. Bobowski launched a two-run homer in a wild ten-run Irish fifth. Joe Karpowicz was the beneficiary of his teammates largesse allowing six hits in going the distance.

Notre Dame moved on to Tuscaloosa for the two-day Joe Sewell Classic with Alabama and Ohio State. Each team was scheduled to play the other two twice.

After Friday the Irish did not appear in very healthy shape managing a total of five hits and zero runs as Ohio State blanked ND 3-0 and host 'Bama pulled off a 9-0 whitewash.

Ted Semall was the man for the Buckeyes, flipping a one-hitter. Notre Dame's only hit was a bunt by Pullano who was promptly thrown out stealing. Semall went on to face the minimum 21 batters in the seven-inning game.

Bob Stratta was the hard-luck loser for the Irish, allowing only two hits. The Buckeyes scored their runs in the third - all unearned.

The host Tide ripped ND 9-0 later in the day using a seven-run third inning. Bobowski had two of the four ND hits in the game.

Pangborn, Off-Campus III claim Interhall basketball top honors

by Ray O'Brien

Off-Campus III and Pangborn II captured their respective division titles in the Interhall Basketball Championships.



The Notre Dame nine got their first chance to play outside the ACC as they dropped six of nine games in Alabama.

With their backs to the wall on Saturday Notre Dame came back to take two and force the tourney into a three-way tie. In the morning game Mitch Stoltz and Marty Serena teamed up to beat Ohio state 4-2.

The Buckeyes led 2-0 going into the Irish fifth but ND came up with three runs to take the lead. Singles by Dave Lazzeri, Fiascki and Stratta, an error and two wild pitches made up the rally. Fiascki singled in Dave DeFacci with an insurance run in the sixth.

Alabama only needed a win to capture the tourney in its final game, but like Ara Parseghian in the Sugar Bowl, Don Wolfe denied the Tide its prize. The sophomore left-hander mixed his pitches brilliantly in blanking 'Bama 5-0 on three hits. Pullano, Stratta and Lazzeri had two hits each as Notre Dame scored in four different innings.

The Irish now await their season and home opener on Sunday, April 4 as Northern Illinois invades for a doubleheader at 1 p.m.

Irish netters await Maryland

by Tom Powanda

As warm weather approaches and tennis courts become populous with people, the seasonal tennis boom has taken roots. Tom Fallon however, coach of the Notre Dame tennis team has had his team working for weeks.

Fallon, and his Irish netters are enthusiastic about an anticipated good season and have thus far compiled a 2-2 record. Both setbacks came in the Wisconsin Indoor Quadrangular meet at the hands of Minnesota and Southern Illinois. They also picked up a victory in that meet against the host team Wisconsin and recently evened their record with a home victory against Ball State.

This weekend, the Irish bring their 2-2 record to College Park, Maryland, to participate in the annual Cherry Blossom Tournament.

Hopes are high as Notre Dame's first singles player Rick Slager seems destined to a showdown with Maryland's John Lucas. Most of Slager's publicity has come from the gridiron where he quarterbacked the Irish in 1975 but his tennis ability should not be overlooked. As a sophomore, Slager played number one for the Irish but sat out the entire 1975 season because of spring football.

Playing in the second slot for the netters is Randy Stehlik. Randy led the Irish last year with a 17-3 record. As a sophomore in 1975, Stehlik defeated All-American Francisco Gonzales from Ohio State and there is no doubt as to his ability. Only a junior, Stehlik's future seems bright as does the Irish team.

Mike O'Donnell will captain ND this year. His size and experience should contribute greatly to the

team. O'Donnell's competitive spirit and leadership qualities can only help the Irish this season.

Brian Hainline returns for his second year with the netters. As a freshman Hainline gained the necessary experience to compete in college. A 65 percent winning percentage as a frosh gives Notre Dame good support in the singles events this year.

The newest addition to Notre Dame tennis is Marty Horan. Coming from a good tennis background in Worthington, Ohio, Horan will see action in doubles which will hopefully prepare him for the future.

As is every team's goal, the Irish hope their record is good enough to enable them to qualify for the NCAA tournament in Corpus Christi, Texas late in May. In preparation for that, Fallon hopes to host his own Midwest Invitational Tournament early in May.

Tennis is of course at a sub-par level compared to basketball and football here at Notre Dame. The explanation is obvious. No scholarships are given in tennis as in the other sports which inhibits any large scale recruiting by coach Fallon. While other teams can offer highly ranked players full scholarships and suitable tennis weather, Notre Dame must rely on the tradition of its name and the promise of a good education.

Over the years however, Notre Dame has proved itself on the tennis court despite such advantages. The Irish remain the only Midwest school to win the NCAA crown in tennis twice. "We have had a fair amount of success," contends Fallon, "and this reaffirms my philosophy that it is possible to have a representative college team and not sacrifice an individual's education."

Following the tournament this weekend the Irish return home for a match against Western Michigan on April 1.

Off-Campus III scored a decisive 62-50 decision over a tough Dillon I team. Off-Campus III, an excellent shooting team, came out very hot but Chuck MacPherson matched their baskets for Dillon I. Both teams continued to exchange baskets as the two teams appeared to be evenly matched. Joe Montana provided the early scoring power for O.C. Several turnovers by both teams towards the end of the first quarter seemed to cool off the shooting streaks.

The second quarter tempo immediately picked up as the two teams were running hard. Little scoring was done as turnovers persisted. Both teams were strong off the defensive boards allowing only one shot each time down. Most of the scoring was done from the foul line as Kevin Doherty was perfect from the freebie line. O.C.'s balanced attack continued to give them a slight edge. Doherty's eight first half points were high in the game as he kept Dillon close.

The second half began the same way the first half started with both teams playing even up. Sponge Martin had the early hot hand for Dillon. But O.C.'s height gave them the slight edge as forward Dave Kelly led the way. Tom Kirby also added a hot hand from the outside while Tom Monaghan penetrated the middle for O.C. III. Doherty and Martin tried to keep Dillon in the game as O.C. III outscored them 24-14 in the third quarter.

O.C. III entered a semi-stall weave to eat up the clock in the fourth quarter. MacPherson regained his hot hand and began to score for Dillon. Dillon continued to cut the lead but it was simply too late.

O.C. III won the game because of a balanced attack which was their strength all season. They were a very unified team under the direction of coach Mike Isban. They finished the game with four men in double figures. Tom Monaghan led the way as he has all season with 18 points. As would seem appropriate Joe Montana quarterbacked this team as he finished with 12 points. Dave Kelly and Bill Sahn scored 10 and 11 points respectively. Tom Kirby and Jeff Thompson were instrumental in O.C.'s undefeated season.

Kevin Doherty once again led the way for Dillon I with 16 points.

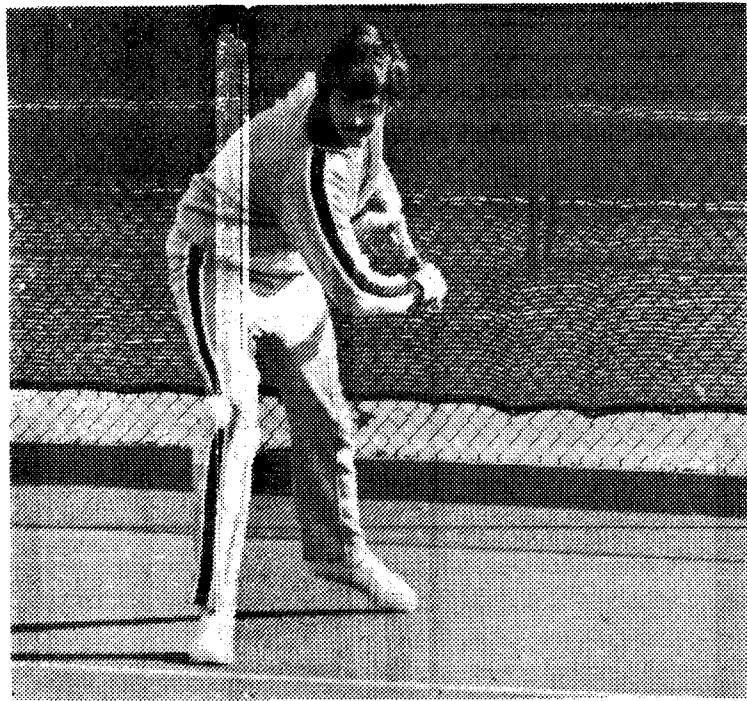
Chuck MacPherson was right behind with 14 points while Sponge Martin added 12 points.

Pangborn II broke out of a first half slump to down Alumni II 49-40 to take the Division II title. Both teams came out cold missing easy baskets due to early game nervousness. The first quarter was very evenly matched in a rather helter skelter form. Neither team could get off more than one shot each time down the court as Pangborn claimed a 10-8 lead.

Early foul trouble kept starters from both teams out of action. John Lesko went off first with three fouls and was immediately followed by Pangborn's Tim Packenham. Neither team could hit an outside shot or get an offensive rebound. The only difference was that Pangborn's height allowed them more inside buckets. Almost all outside shots were falling short as both teams complained the ball was heavy. Pete Green had 6 points at the half for Alumni while Pangborn relied on outside shooting by Mark Sheppard and three inside buckets by Tedd Steppovich. Both teams shooting percentages hovered around 25 percent.

Todd Sladek started working inside for Pangborn at the start of the second half as he picked up a quick 9 points to increase Pangborn's lead to 29-19 before Alumni called time out. Pangborn played a tight zone defense which only allowed for outside shots which Alumni was not hitting. Pangborn continued to have success working the ball into the low post. All three players in Pangborn's front line scored from the inside and did an excellent job sweeping the defensive boards as Pangborn's lead increased to 35-23 by the end of the third quarter. Early driving baskets by Sheppard broke Alumni's man to man defense and blew the game open for Pangborn. Alumni's late fourth quarter press was handled easily by a motivated Pangborn team.

In the end Pangborn's height advantage was just too much for Alumni. Pete Green was the only man who could hit from the outside for Alumni as he finished with 13 points. Jim Kelley also added 8 points in the losing cause. Sladek finished with 13 points for Pangborn to share game scoring honors. Sheppard poured in 12 points and kept the offense flowing.



Mike O'Donnell will captain this year's Notre Dame tennis team.