

No gynecologists needed

Infirmary little changed since co-education

by Maggie Waltman
Staff Reporter

Although Coeducation at Notre Dame has caused innumerable changes in the university structure, the student health service "hasn't changed drastically," according to Sr. Miriam Dolores, administrator of the infirmary facility.

Sr. Dolores said that in 1971, when Notre Dame decided to admit women, university officials thought the infirmary facility might be inadequate to serve women. The university had so long been attuned to strictly male needs and attitudes, that there was some apprehension concerning women's medical problems.

One of the major consideration of the student health service was the need for a gynecologist. However, Sr. Dolores said hiring a gynecologist, "hasn't seemed necessary."

"We haven't really had many request for a gynecologist here. We have more calls for a bone doctor because of the number of injuries in the intramural sports program," Sr. Dolores noted. In the 1974-75 academic year about 1000 women attended Notre Dame. This year the number has increased to 1250, with 1400 estimated for 1976.

Comparing the women's services at the student infirmary with five other private schools of the same size and caliber of Notre

Dame, only Notre Dame does not have at least a part-time gynecologist. Four of the five other schools have some type of service to handle, not only women's illnesses, but also contraception, venereal disease, rape and pregnancy.

These are not huge state schools supported by the tax-payers. They do not necessarily have liberal attitudes towards various problems of sexuality, but they do all realize that women have specialized needs.

The schools contacted are all private schools with an average undergraduate enrollment of just over 7000. Three are in the Midwest: Northwestern, Washington University (St. Louis), and



Photo by Tony Chifari

Marquette. Two are in the East: Princeton and Boston College. Like Notre Dame, Boston and Marquette are Catholic institutions. Also like Notre Dame, Boston and Princeton have gone coed within the past five years.

Washington University has been branded by many as "Jew U. of the Midwest." Approximately 65 per cent of the enrollment is Jewish and 25 per cent are from either New York or New Jersey.

Upper middle class Jews are known to have liberal attitudes and Washington U.'s health service reflects these attitudes. The university also has an excellent medical school, and the health service has been able to draw upon the school's own resources to serve the students.

According to the nursing supervisor, Washington U. has two part-time gynecologists who

practice at the infirmary a total of seven hours per week. A nurse trained through Planned Parenthood is always there.

It might seem unnecessary to employ three persons of the gynecological staff at a school of 4500. However at Washington U. contraceptives are readily available and this fact necessitates the service of specialists who can prescribe the devices and treat the various problems which may arise.

Birth control pills can be obtained right at the Washington U. pharmacy in the infirmary facility for about \$1.25 a month. Diaphragms are also fitted there and the gynecologists make referrals to private clinics in St. Louis for IUD's. All women are required to fill out a physical form and pay \$12 for the gynecologists' exam, which includes a Pap test.

The infirmary at Washington also employs a staff of psychologists who counsel pregnant girls. The nursing supervisor said, "about three girls a month come in for a pregnancy test, although not all are positive. We feel it's important for a girl to have someone to advise her of alternatives to having an unwanted baby."

The Washington infirmary is also equipped to run venereal disease tests. According to the supervisor, "Everything is kept strictly confidential although we do have to send the blood tests to the county health department."

As for the students' attitude towards the health service facility, (continued on page 3)

The Observer

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university of notre dame st. mary's college

Vacation crime wave

Burglars rob O-C homes

by Maureen Flynn
Senior Staff Reporter

Off-campus student residences were targets for burglary over the semester break. The Observer was able to confirm four reports of breaking and entering of homes occupied by Notre Dame students, but there are indications that the actual number of burglaries involving ND student residents is much larger. Actual figures will not be available until February, when burglary reports for the months of December and January will be compared with listings of off-campus student addresses.

One student residence, occupied by ND senior Gerry Gilinsky and four housemates, was entered over the vacation period by way of a window and robbed of two clock-radios and an electric typewriter.

"They broke the windows, but they didn't take much," Gilinsky said. "There really wasn't much to take." The five students removed their valuables from the house for the period of their absence, he

said. The cold air admitted to the unheated house through the broken windows caused the water pipes to freeze and break, Gilinsky said. "A waterbed froze and broke, too," he continued. "We have water coming through the ceiling. The house is a mess."

Gilinsky said the students had little hope of recovering their property, but that damage to the building would be covered by their landlord.

In another instance, burglars jimmied open the front door of a residence occupied by six ND seniors. One of the students, Chris Hearne, told the Observer that nothing of value belonging to them was taken except a desk chair and a leisure suit.

The thieves also managed to steal a 12-foot long couch, an easy chair and a space heater belonging to the landlord. Both the landlord and Hearne believed that the burglars were looking for drugs when they ransacked the rooms. They also agreed that the students

were spared serious loss by storing their valuables on campus over the break.

Two other burglaries of student houses were confirmed by landlords, but details were not available. In neither case did students suffer significant loss, since valuables had been taken home or stored with friends for the holidays.

One home-owner claimed that there were a great many cases of burglary involving student residences, citing police officers as

the source. "The police told us that nearly 80 student houses were burglarized between the time students left to go home and Christmas day," the home-owner said.

"The boys are usually covered by home-owners' insurance," the landlord said, "but insurance for landlords is very expensive." The home-owner estimated property loss at approximately \$80, but said the cost of replacing window glass and locks would cost a substantial amount.

ND beats SC...in cheerleading



ND Cheerleaders "Rockette" to number two spot in poll.

The Notre Dame cheerleaders were voted the second-best cheerleading squad in the country in the tenth annual "Top 20 Collegiate Cheer Squad Survey" recently published by the International Cheerleading Foundation.

Cheerleaders from the University of Illinois became the 1975-76 national champions after improving their showmanship, versatility, and crowd rapport since their fourteenth-place rank in the 1974 survey.

Mary Anne Grabavoy, Notre Dame cheerleading captain, attributes Notre Dame's im-

provement from fifth to second place to the increased talent in this year's squad and "much harder stunts."

Grabavoy is very proud of the squad's performance so far this year. "It's been a difficult year since so many of the kids were new. We've done alot though. We've been very innovative," she said.

"We do so many things in different areas: dancing, gymnastics, partner stunts, big mounts; and we've done it all on our own," Grabavoy continued. "We don't have any choreographer or outside help. It all comes from

inside the group. I'm very proud of that fact."

The rest of the top twenty were ranked as follows: University of Southern California (second last year), Auburn University (first last year), UCLA, Pennsylvania State University, University of Texas, Wake Forest University, University of Florida, Ohio State University, University of Oregon, Indiana State University, Tulane University, Kansas State University, Michigan State University, US Naval Academy, University of South Carolina and the University of North Carolina.

Kissinger goes to Moscow; will conduct arms talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Wednesday he is going to Moscow on the strength of "a clear promise" that the Soviets would make a significant modification of their position on a new nuclear weapons treaty.

But Kissinger warned that the brightened prospects could be clouded by prolonged Soviet support for a Cuban expeditionary force that he said is trying to take over all of Angola.

"The United States considers such actions incompatible with a genuine relaxation of tension," Kissinger said in a statement at a news conference.

He emphasized, however, that harnessing nuclear weapons technology is a paramount concern to the two superpowers and the world itself.

Even with the conflict in Angola, Kissinger said, "we should not play with the strategic arms limitations negotiations. It is a matter that is of

profound concern for the long-term future."

While apparently optimistic about his mission to Moscow, beginning next Tuesday, Kissinger insisted that the two principal negotiating hangups, the Soviet Backfire bomber and the American Cruise missile, remained unsettled at this point.

"There has been no discussion with the Soviets except they have assured us they are about to modify their last proposal," he said. Again, Kissinger declared: "We do not know the details of the Soviet proposal."

It has been almost 15 months since President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev set the stage for a new treaty to last until 1985 by agreeing to a ceiling of 2,400 long-range missiles and bombers for both sides.

Subsequent negotiations by technical experts in Geneva sputtered, first over fast-devel-

(continued on page 8)

News Briefs

International

Horse ransom foiled

MONTREAL - Two men were arrested last night when police foiled an attempt to ransom two stolen race horses for \$200,000. The two horses, Bob Hilton and Baron's Boy were recovered unharmed. Two suspects were arrested and two others are being sought in connection with the ransom plot.

National

NYC may need permanent funds

WASHINGTON - A study of New York City's finances and accounting methods released Wednesday says New York already is lagging in its efforts to balance its budget and it cautions that the city may not be able to repay its federal loans without permanent financing. The report also said New York may not be able to return to the public bond market in 1978 unless it improves its accounting.

Acne ruins career

DAYTON, Ohio - Norman W. Noel, who turned 19 this week, says he wants to serve in the Air Force, but has been turned down because he has acne on his face. "I had excellent scores on all the tests," Noel claimed, "but when I took my physical, the doctor told me I couldn't join the service because I had acne."

Harris complains

WASHINGTON - Fred Harris, a democratic hopeful, filed a formal complaint to the Federal Election Commission asking for investigations of President Ford's appointment of Rogers C.B. Morton to a White House post. See story page 9

Local

Justice to deliver annual message

INDIANAPOLIS - Indiana Chief Justice Richard M. Givan is to deliver the annual "State of the Judiciary" message to a joint session of the legislature today. Givan said he would thank the lawmakers for replacing the justice court system with the new county courts and would also ask the legislature to make public defender offices separate from the courts and establish the federally funded Indiana Judicial Center as a state-supported agency.

New bills to be heard

INDIANAPOLIS - Bills to bring no-fault auto insurance to Indiana, reduce penalties for speeders, and declare jimson weed a dangerous drug are scheduled today for hearing in House committees. The no-fault concept would allow motorists to collect from their own insurance agencies no matter who was at fault. Drivers who did not exceed 70 m.p.h. is scheduled for the Highways and Transportation Committee and the jimson weed bill is to be heard by the Public Policy Committee.

New labor sec'y Usery may succeed Dunlop

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chief federal mediator W.J. Usery Jr. is expected to be named secretary of labor now that John T. Dunlop has quit. In explaining his resignation, Dunlop said Wednesday he had lost the "sense of trust, confidence and respect" essential between government and organized labor. Knowledgeable White House aides described Usery, director of the Federal Mediation Service and President Ford's chief trouble shooter in labor-management disputes, as a natural replacement.

Usery, 52, widely respected by both labor and management, was passed over for the Labor Department job last March when Dunlop was named to succeed Peter J. Brennan.

With Dunlop leaving, the administration is counting on Usery's mediating expertise to maintain industrial peace in this election year. Major contracts affecting 4.5 million workers are up for renegotiation, and a rash of strikes and inflationary settlements could abort the economic recovery and damage Ford politically.

Although considered the leading candidate, Usery's nomination is by no means certain. He is expected to be opposed by the same conservative groups that persuaded the President to reverse his position on the "common site" picketing bill, which would have given unions the right to picket an entire construction site.

Ford vetoed the bill, sought by organized labor since the Truman administration, after earlier assuring Dunlop and labor leaders that he would sign it. The switch destroyed Dunlop's credibility with the labor chiefs who accused Ford of a double-cross.

Dunlop, 61, a Harvard economist and long-time mediator and arbitrator in construction industry disputes, met with Ford at the White House Tuesday evening. He submitted a one-paragraph letter recording his resignation, and thanking Ford for the opportunity to serve.

Ford said he received Dunlop's letter "with the deepest regret" and added: "You will be greatly missed by all who have had the privilege of working with you."

Wednesday to explain his decision, Dunlop stressed that his determination that he could no longer effectively serve in the administration.

"I have resigned because since the veto an atmosphere



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Tallarida leaves post

by Valerie Zurblis
Wire Editor

Fr. Thomas Tallarida resigned the directorship of the Off-Campus Housing Office effective Dec. 18, 1975, the office of Student Affairs announced yesterday.

Father John Mulcahy, director of student residence, will incorporate the Off-Campus Housing Office with his existing program of on-campus housing.

Tallarida said he resigned for "strictly professional reasons" and that the 1975 report is in. He will continue to be rector of Zahm Hall.

"Father Tom's services will be sorely missed in the Office of Student Affairs and by the many off-campus students," commented Bro. Just Paczesny, vice president of student affairs. "His reasons for resigning are personal and I respect his decision."

Tallarida, who took on the position in September 1974, developed the off-campus service from a few printed listings of mes-for-rent to a well-organized and sophisticated department. The personal inspection of homes-to-be-rented was initiated by Tallarida and his staff along with the editing of two informative booklets—one for students and one for landlords.

Names and appointments of student aides will be announced by the Office of Student Affairs as soon as they have been selected.

The Off-Campus Housing Office is open Monday through Friday with a full-time secretary on duty.

Tallarida's assistant, Bob Morganthaler has left the University and assistant Tom Wilson is no longer working for the office.

The Observer

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'Bonnie and Clyde' coming tonight

The fine movie "Bonnie and Clyde," starring Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway, will be shown tonight and Friday night in the Engineering Auditorium at 7, 9 and 11. Admission is \$1.00.



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ND infirmary compared to other campuses

(continued from page 1) the supervisor noted, "It's a little hard to say, but at least we haven't had any bad letters in the student newspaper."

She added, "Some students don't want any part of it, of course. Many students here are from the East and are used to having their parents pay for specialists, so they want to see a 'real' doctor in downtown St. Louis."

Washington, although it has always been coed, only hired a gynecologist for its health service within the last ten years. The supervisor explained, "Several years ago the students picketed the infirmary because there was no gynecologist, so we decided we had to come along with the times."

"We try to go with the students' needs," she added.

Princeton University went coed about the same time Notre Dame did. It has some 1500 women enrolled with full-time undergraduate status. The total enrollment at Princeton is near 5000.

Princeton has a sex education clinic in its health service facility according to Susan Fox, the clinic's coordinator, Princeton employs three physicians whose primary care is in the field of gynecology.

At Princeton, every type of birth control method is dispensed. According to Fox, about 40 women a month come in for contraceptives, including IUD's and diaphragms. The Princeton clinic also dispenses "morning-after" pills, but only when "it is absolutely indicated," Fox said.

She noted, "We will only give it to a woman once while she's a student at Princeton."

Fox said if a student does not have the money at the time, the clinic gives a free sample of birth control pills for the first month.

Fox also said all women must attend a birth control session to discuss the advantages and disadvantages involved. If a girl learns she is pregnant, the clinic pushes alternatives to abortion but will refer those who decide they want an abortion to a small clinic in New York.

Counseling is a major part of the work at the Princeton sex clinic. Besides the birth control and pregnancy sessions, there is also a team of two chaplains and a consulting gynecologist who deal with sexual dysfunction and Masters-Johnson therapy.

Evans said. Northwestern University has always been coed and now has an undergraduate enrollment of approximately 9300, 3000 of whom are full-time women.

At Northwestern, there is a gynecology clinic on the third floor of the infirmary. Barbara Bergard, the clinic's counselor said when it comes to women's problems, "Northwestern is conservative." Compared to Notre Dame, however, there certainly are big differences.

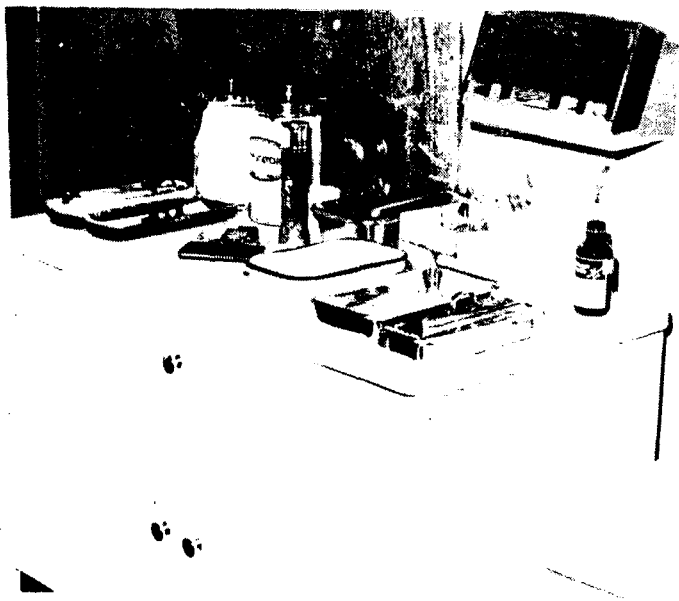


Photo by Tony Chifari

Like Washington University, Northwestern is closely affiliated with its medical school in downtown Chicago. There are seven part-time physicians on the suburban Evanston campus. There is also a full-time gynecology-nurse and a counselor at the sex clinic.

Northwestern has a policy like Princeton's when it comes to contraceptives. Bergard explained, "Before we'll prescribe a contraceptive, that girl must attend an educational session or see a nurse."

Northwestern stocks birth control pills in its pharmacy. They usually charge clinic prices which are lower than drug store prices. In cases where the student is without the money, free samples are given. Bergard said, "We don't feel bad about charging the minimal fee because we feel that birth control may be a responsibility a girl needs to take."

The clinic at Northwestern provides individual counseling for pregnant girls. Bergard said such counseling is necessary "to explain procedures and look at the alternatives."

"We explain what action we would take in the same circumstances, and if a girl still wants an abortion, we usually refer her to one clinic in Chicago," Bergard said.

The sex clinic at Northwestern has been operating for more than five years. The students expressed an interest in having one so convenient to the campus. There has been continuous improvement in its services, according to Bergard. She said they are in the process now of setting up a small library at the clinic so information is readily available to all students.

Bergard said there have not been any problems with the Catholic priests and organizations on the Northwestern campus concerning the clinic's somewhat liberal policy about birth control. She noted, "The priests are more liberal than a lot of other people on the Northwestern campus."

The administrators at Marquette University are not so liberal, probably because of Marquette's affiliation with the Catholic Church.

Marquette has an undergraduate enrollment of about 10,000, 4000 of whom are women.

The director of health services at Marquette said they have never given contraceptives. He did not cite religious doctrine or morals as the main reason but said, "We don't

have pills because of the cost and what it would do to our budget."

The director said at Marquette a woman would be referred to a Planned Parenthood agency in Milwaukee. In fact many medical problems encountered by Marquette students are not handled by their infirmary. It is open from 8:30 to 5 and only on week days.

The director said, "Since Marquette is right in Milwaukee, and it is an urban area there are several hospitals nearby where

to the gynecology clinic which is held twice a week at the Boston College Infirmary.

Mazur said there is no direct counseling for pregnant girls at Boston College through the health service, but there is a student psychologist and a chaplain who handle such cases.

Mazur added, "Boston hospitals are excellent and vary in their religious orientation. There are Catholic hospitals with a traditional Catholic view point, but there are more liberal hospitals too."

Because there are many clinics in the Boston area which are easily accessible to the students, Mazur said, "It is hard to say if there is an increase in venereal disease."

These clinics are excellent and may be preferred to the students, he said. Mazur said if a VD case is treated at the Boston College health service, the matter is kept strictly confidential. Parents are not informed of the situation.

Though Notre Dame's enrollment, religious affiliation and coeducation status are closely related to Boston College's, Notre Dame has been more conservative in its health policy.

Sr. Dolores said there is a rather limited need for a gynecologist at Notre Dame. "Frankly, I don't think we have that problem," she stated.

One student said, however, that there "should be one for practical purposes."

"It would be so much easier to get to a doctor if there was one right on campus," she stated. The woman added she thinks birth control pills should be dispensed because "it's very common thing. The University should face the facts."

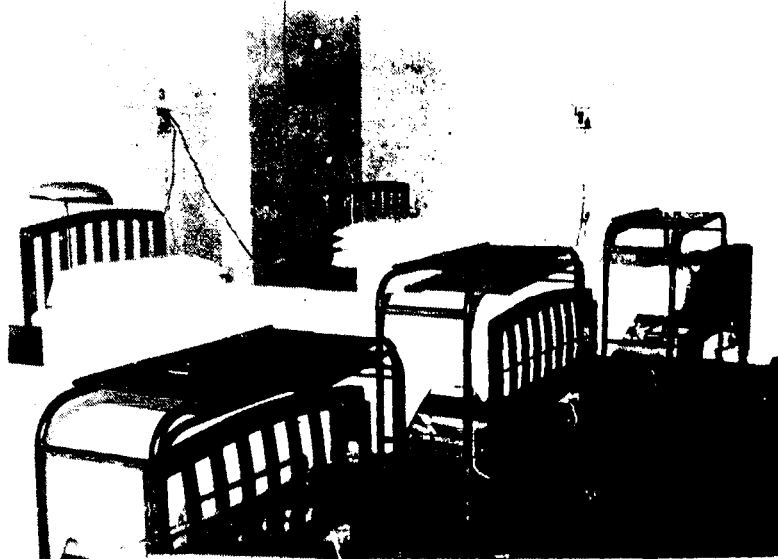


Photo by Tony Chifari

considering the religious doctrine involved.

Sr. Dolores said, "Since this is a Catholic university, we assume and would expect the doctors on the staff to observe the moral codes of the church."

One student noted, "The University of Notre Dame shuts its eyes and pretends such things do not go on. It is the safest way for them to handle such delicate matters."

Another student agreed with what Fr. Evans at Princeton said. She said, "the university should refrain from a moral or ethical judgement of women in this area." "It is certainly not immoral or un-Catholic to provide information about birth control and sexuality," she added.

(continued on page 9)

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It may be argued that while the health service at Princeton is fine for Princeton, the school is not affiliated with the Catholic Church.

But Fox said, "We have the complete support of the Catholic chaplain who helps us inform students about birth control and sexual problems, both physical and mental."

Fr. Evans, one of the chaplains and a Notre Dame alumnus said, "There is nothing wrong with dispensing information." He stated sex education counseling is available for any and all people and sees no conflict with Catholic doctrine.

"I inform students of the Catholic Church's stand and of the options available, but I let each person make up his own mind,"

Vatican decries extra-marital sex

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican reasserted Thursday the Roman Catholic Church's condemnation of sex outside marriage but said homosexuals who are "incurable" should be treated with understanding and judged with prudence.

A special church document on sex also:

—Described masturbation as a "seriously disordered act."

—Said sex education for youngsters should be prudent.

—Accused the mass media and entertainment sectors of spreading "licentious hedonism."

Acting on the order of Pope Paul VI, the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith issued a 6,000-word declaration criticizing theologians, psychologists and churchmen who challenge traditional sex morals.

In the document, the congregation assailed what it called "unbridled exaltation of sex." It said it acted "in view of the urgent need to oppose serious errors and widespread aberrant modes of behavior."

Several priest professors have lost their teaching posts in recent years for departing from official doctrine on sex matters. Sex ethics have been swept by an urge for change more than any other doctrinal field among

Roman Catholics, especially in Europe and North America.

The president of the United States Conference of Bishops, Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, welcomed the document as "a clear, pastoral and timely proclamation of values which are fundamental to the defense of human dignity."

"Chastity is not a negation of sexuality; it is a way of placing the God-given gift of sex in the context of a full, mature human life, rooted in respect for oneself, others and the law of God," he said.

On homosexuality the declaration was more explicit and understanding than any previous public Vatican document.

Without discounting what the Church considers the gravity of all homosexual acts, it drew a distinction between homosexuals "whose tendency comes from a false education, from a lack of normal sexual development, from habit, from bad example or from other similar causes" and a second group "who are definitely such because of some kind of innate instinct or a pathological constitution judged to be incurable."

Of the latter, it said: "In the pastoral field these homosexuals must certainly be treated

with understanding and sustained in the hope of overcoming their personal difficulties and their inability to fit into society. Their culpability will be judged with prudence.

"But no pastoral method can be employed which would give moral justification to these acts on grounds that they would be constant with the condition of such people."

It added that Scripture does "not permit us to conclude that all those who suffer from this anomaly are personally responsible for it, but it does attest to the fact that homosexual acts are intrinsically disordered and can in no case be approved of."

The Catholic Church has frequently tempered uncompromising moral condemnation in principle with leniency in practice. But in the past, the American Catholic Encyclopedia says, homosexuals often had been depicted by the Church as "moral monsters for whom God had selected special punishment."

Sex outside marriage is always sinful, the declaration said.

"The Church holds from divine revelation and from her authentic interpretation of the natural law ... that the use of the sexual function has its true meaning and moral rectitude only in true marriage," it said.

It avoided going into the ethics of sex in marriage, referring to Pope Paul's 1968 Encyclical which restated condemnation of artificial contraception.

The declaration rejected the opinion of those upholding the moral legitimacy of premarital sex as the external expression of "an affection which is already in some way conjugal in

the psychology of the subjects."

The document puts a positive value on human sexuality itself, however, speaking of the "moral goodness" of the sexual act in marriage, both in mutual self-giving and human procreation.

On masturbation, it said that "subjectively there may not always be serious fault." But it added: "Whatever the force of certain arguments of a biological and philosophical nature, which have sometimes been used by theologians, in fact both the magisterium of the Church — in the course of a constant tradition — and the

moral sense of the faithful have declared without hesitation that masturbation is an intrinsically and seriously disordered act."

On sex education, the document urged parents and teachers to "prudently" give their children and pupils "information suited to their age."

It said mass media and entertainment were responsible for "infecting the general mentality" and spreading "licentious hedonism."

The theologian who irked the Vatican more than anyone else on the question of sex morals was a Swiss Dominican priest, the Rev. Stephan Pfuertner.

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Israelis review position in Geneva negotiations

By The Associated Press
Israel on Wednesday threatened to "reconsider its commitment" to the Geneva peace talks as Arab nations readied a proposal to ask the U.N. Security Council to add Palestinian "national rights" to the framework for a Mideast peace.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, speaking to the Israeli parliament in Jerusalem, warned that any changes in Security Council resolutions on the Mideast could lead to "paralysis, if not to the abolition" of the Geneva conference.

The Geneva conference was convened after the October 1973 Mideast war, with the United States and the Soviet Union as cochairmen. It met once, then recessed to await Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's personal diplomacy.

Arab countries want the Palestine Liberation Organization invited to the next Geneva session, but Israel refuses to negotiate with the guerrilla organization and is boycotting the current Security Council session because the PLO was invited to participate.

Allon said "the Palestinian problem must not be ignored, but the PLO does not represent any people and is not fit for negotiations on any subject."

At the United Nations in New York, Arab delegates said they had agreed in principle on a resolution to put before the Security Council calling for Is-

raeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territory and recognition of the "inalienable national rights" of the Palestinians as the basis for any peace settlement.

The Security Council's two main Mideast resolutions — adopted in 1967 and 1973 — call for Israeli withdrawal from territories captured in the 1967 war but do not specifically say "all" territories, an intentionally vague reference to allow for negotiation. The Palestinian demand for a homeland is not mentioned in the existing resolutions.

High-level U.N. sources said some differences remained among the Arabs over the resolution and the assessment of the U.S. position, but a draft was expected by the end of the week.

The sources said Washington may be amenable to a resolution promoting the "legitimate interests" of the Palestinians but will veto one that calls for Israeli withdrawal from all occupied territories.

In the Lebanese civil war, Christian fighters broke into a Palestinian refugee camp north of Beirut and claimed to have repulsed an assault by leftist Moslem forces aimed at cutting off the last Christian bastions in the hotel district.

The fighting came as plans were reported for an Arab summit in Damascus to try to end the nine-month-old civil war.

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Patty Hearst to testify against psychiatrist

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst broke her silence of the four months since her capture to testify Wednesday that a government psychiatrist had driven her to hysteria by asking accusing questions.

In a surprise move by her defense, the jailed heiress took the stand at a special hearing called to consider defense complaints about the conduct of the psychiatrist, Dr. Harry Kozol of Boston.

"Everything was like an accusation," she said in a soft but firm voice. "He didn't care what I said or didn't say."

Clad in a blue blazer, matching slacks and a turtleneck sweater, Miss Hearst was asked about her Jan. 7 meeting with Dr. Kozol, one of the psychiatrists who has examined her prior to her Jan. 26 trial on federal bank robbery charges. The examinations are for possible use as expert testimony about her mental state.

After preliminary questioning from chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey showing that she had been interviewed by several psychiatrists at San Mateo County Jail since her capture Sept. 18, Miss Hearst was asked about her questioning by Kozol.

She testified that among other things, Kozol had asked if she was congratulated by members of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army after the April 1974 bank robbery in which she is charged.

"I told him I didn't feel proud about it," she answered. She was kidnaped by the SLA two months before and later declared she was joining her captors.

Kozol could not immediately be located for comment.

In opening the hearing, U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter said the session was called to consider whether the psychiatrist had acted "in a manner inconsistent with appropriate procedures for interviewing the defendant." Her lawyers had said they planned to make "serious charges" about the encounter.

Bailey began the questioning by asking Miss Hearst to relate the circumstances of the interview a week ago.

"I was in the cell and a deputy came back and told me he was here," she said. "I asked if (defense attorney Al) Johnson was there and was told no. I

then said I had been told not to see anyone without the advice of my counsel. She went out and came back and showed me a court order and told me I had to go out."

"He said I seemed kind of upset," she continued. "I told him I had not been feeling well and had not felt well that day."

Asked if she told him the specific illness, she said "Yes." Bailey then advised her not to name the illness.

Miss Hearst's mother said over the weekend that her daughter was suffering from an ailment that was "gynecological in nature." The San Mateo County sheriff, in charge of the

jail, confirmed Wednesday that she had such an ailment but said it was not serious.

Miss Hearst said she was asked general questions about her family and about her nurse as a child. She testified that Kozol asked whether the nurse was mean to her and asked, "What's the matter, was it because she couldn't break you?"

Miss Hearst said she didn't recall her answer to that and then she suggested to him that they continue to discuss her family history. "He said let's go to Feb. 4 (1974). You got yourself kidnaped," she quoted the doctor as saying.

Asked what she replied, Miss

Hearst said, "I don't remember."

"So you took offense because you felt it meant it had something to do with your own kidnaping?" Bailey asked.

"Yes." Under cross-examination by U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr., Miss Hearst said Kozol also asked about her contact with SLA member Willie Wolfe, for whom she proclaimed her love after he died in a May 1974 shootout with police in Los Angeles.

"Isn't it a fact that he asked you if you had deep relations with Wolfe?" Browning asked.

"It is possible," she said. She testified earlier that Kozol also asked about a second SLA member, Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze. She testified that he "asked about Cinque and how dark he was, whether he had any white in him."

Miss Hearst said she told the doctor she did not know DeFreeze's racial composition.

NCAA defeats new plan

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association on Wednesday overwhelmingly defeated a pair of proposals that would have divided the money from college football bowl games and the regular-season television series among all members of the association.

The NCAA completed action on 79 pieces of legislation left over from last summer's special session on methods of economizing by killing most of the proposals through one means or another.

However, the delegates did do away with paid in-person scouting of opponents in all sports except basketball for University Division—that is, bigtime—teams, and abolished spring football practice for Division III schools.

But they refused to extend preseason practice limitations to all sports or to modify existing legislation regarding preseason practice in football and basketball.

They also refused to limit the length of seasons in sports other than football and basketball.

Pittsburgh-Dallas game

Bogus bowl tickets sold

MIAMI (AP) — Counterfeit tickets are being sold for Super Bowl X between the Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys, a National Football League official said Wednesday.

Jim Kensil, executive director of the NFL, said the bogus tickets came to his attention when a resident of Hallandale, Fla., a Miami suburb, brought 18 tickets to NFL officials at Super Bowl headquarters, complaining that the seat and row numbers were smudged. The tickets were purchased by the man in "a commercial establishment in Hallandale" for \$30 each, Kensil said.

The face value of every Super Bowl ticket is \$20.

Kensil said the phony tickets had a white spot in the lower

left-hand corner of the picture and the seat and row numbers smudge easily. They also are printed on coarser and heavier paper and the color is less brilliant.

All 18 of the bogus tickets bear non-existent rows in the Orange Bowl. The upper stands in the stadium go up to Row 26, while the counterfeit tickets in the NFL possession are numbered Row 27 or higher.

Kensil said he had no idea how many other counterfeit tickets might be in circulation. He said the league had advised the organized crime bureaus of Dade and Broward counties.

Law team ranked among top four

Notre Dame's Law School Moot Court Team is ranked among the nation's four best after its performance in the 26th Annual National Moot Court Competition in New York City in mid-December.

The Notre Dame squad defeated teams from Hofstra, South Dakota and Mercer law schools before losing in the semi-final round to the University of California at Davis team. Notre Dame qualified for the New York City competition by winning its Regional in November.

Over two hundred teams had participated in the competition which involved arguments of a simulated anti-trust case before the U.S. Supreme Court. The competition is co-sponsored by the Young Lawyers Committee of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York and the American College of Trial Lawyers.

Members of the team are Dennis Bonucchi, Kathy Comfrey and Kevin Gallagher, with June Gottschalk serving as alternate. The team will argue the case intramurally in March to a court presided over by the Hon. Tom Clark, former Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

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an independent student newspaper
Founded November 3, 1966

The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries are the views of individual editors. Opinions, cartoons and regular columns express the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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Thursday, January 15, 1976

seriously folks

Oh, Ron! Poor Ron!

art buchwald

WASHINGTON — Ron Nessen has been complaining about the clumsy image the media has been giving President Ford. Angered by the press coverage devoted to Mr. Ford's fall in the snow while skiing, Nessen told reporters it was "the most unconscionable misrepresentation of a President" he'd ever heard of.

He went on to say that President Ford was the "best co-ordinated President in history."

Now any press secretary worth his salt should know you don't get anywhere by complaining about the image the media is presenting of a President. What you do is turn an act of clumsiness into one of skill and dexterity.

I don't like to tell the White House press secretary how to run his business, but this would have been a much better way to handle the situation.

The afternoon briefing at Vail:

Q—Ron, we have a report that the President fell while skiing today. What do you have on that?

A—Yes, the President fell as planned this afternoon in six inches of snow near a large Aspen tree.

Q—As planned, Ron?

A—That's correct. Before he left Washington, the President made plans to fall just once so all the photographers would get the only picture they had made the trip for.

Q—You mean the President didn't have to fall?

A—He certainly didn't. As you know, the President is the best skier who ever lived in the White House.

But despite this it took great skill to fall exactly where the photographers were stationed. His Secret Servicemen were against it, but the President overruled them. The President said, "If I don't fall down once while I'm skiing, everyone will think I'm not a nice guy."

Q—Ron, when the President left for his skiing trip from the White House lawn, he tripped over the leashes of his dogs. Was that planned also?

A—Well, I'll be frank with you. I asked the President to trip over the dogs' leashes because we were trying to give you fellows a story for the afternoon papers. I knew the President wasn't going to make any news going to Vail for Christmas. But I was certain if he tripped over his dogs' leashes it would make the front pages—and I was right.

Q—Ron, are you trying to tell us that every time the President stumbles, it is thought out in advance?

A—Let's say it's discussed beforehand. As you know, Ford is the most co-ordinated President we've ever had, so we don't want him to stumble too often. But when the occasion arises where we think a slip or a fall will help his image, we urge him to do it.

Q—Whose idea was it for the

President to fall down the steps getting off the plane in Salzburg last June?

A—Henry Kissinger's. He wanted to show President Sadat that we weren't putting pressure on him.

Q—So you feel President Ford's fall at Salzburg turned President Sadat around?

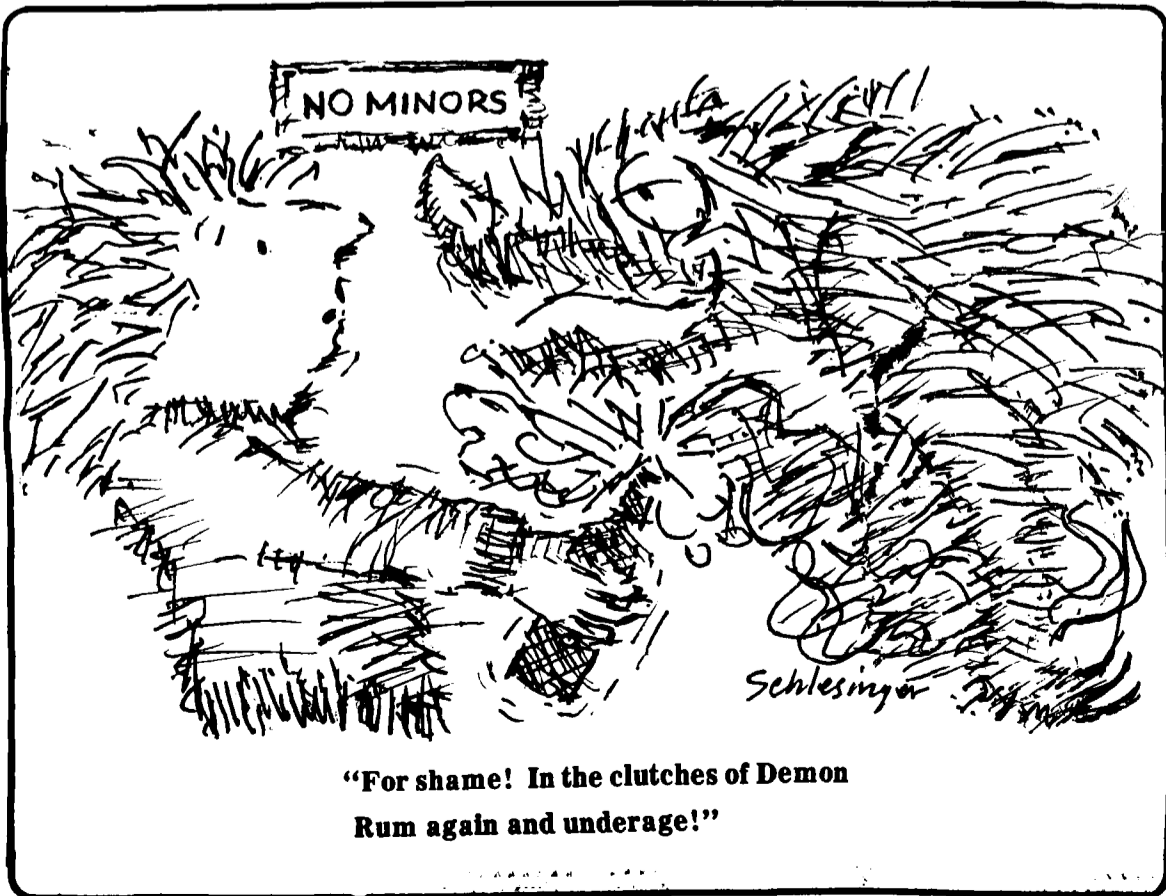
A—Well, the Suez Canal is now open isn't it?

Q—Wouldn't you say the President was deceiving the American people by stumbling when he doesn't have to?

A—On the contrary, I think it helps his credibility. The difference between Mr. Ford and former Presidents is that we've only found out how badly they stumbled after they left office. President Ford has insisted the public know about his stumbling while he's still in the White House. Don't forget the President stumbled into his job, and since it worked then it should help him with his election.

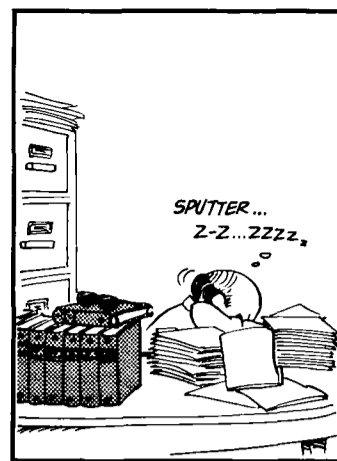
Q—Is that it, Ron?

A—I hear a funny joke about the President the other day. It's really a Polish joke, but we switched it around to fit Mr. Ford. Would you like to hear it? Well, anyhow, there was a power failure at the White House and Mr. Ford was stuck on an escalator for three hours. Ha, ha, ha, ha. I'll pass on any new ones to you as soon as I hear them.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



opinion

Equality's Other Half

paul herbig

What are the differences between men and women? The physical ones are the most obvious. But what are the real differences? Mentally there is no true difference. Reports that men are more intelligent than women are based upon cultural pressures. Women have been traditionally told during their adolescent years not to show up males. Intellectually if the cultural and social biases were to be removed, there is very little difference between the sexes.

Emotionally and psychologically, differences abound. Many are due to the physical make-up of the sexes. Lots more are due to that evil of past history—cultural bias. Women cry; men are Rocks of Gibraltar. Between the sexes the differences are there but none have major influence on the topic. One sex is better in one area but the other is just as superior in another equally important one. So summing all of it up, what is found is equality.

An amendment that proposes full equality is the ERA. Proponents call it, justifiably, one might add, the last and greatest of all civil rights acts. The opposition condemn it as countering every concept and tradition our great nation was built upon. In Montana, a fundamentalist went down on his knees and was heard to say, "Dear God if you meant to make women equal, you would have had 6 female apostles." Which ranks as an all time great behind only the immortal, "If men had been meant to fly..."

Another argument is given. "Can you imagine," says one opponent, "an eighteen-year-old girl raised in the church suddenly thrown into a military barracks?" Shocking isn't it. But review the situation. What, may we ask, is the trauma of an eighteen year old boy, raised in the church, thrown into a military barracks? Nothing. It is his obligation and his duty, Strange isn't it?

What is proposed in this "radical amendment?" Women would gain rights only men previously had. They would be able to be drafted and fight, to work in dirty foundries, to lift heavy objects, to work in dangerous coal mines and everywhere no one really wants to work. The rights they would get are strictly those we men have. If they wanted such jobs, I wouldn't fight against it. Wouldn't it be fair to allow the ladies all the "rights" we have?

Let them have all the rights we men have. Let them be doctors and lawyers and professionals. Let them be thrown into jail for scandalous behavior. Let them have malpractice suits thrown against them. Let them have the rights. Allow them to hold senior corporate offices, high political positions and be widely respected. But if they do let them also be prepared to have the not-so-wanted rights we have: ulcers, high blood pressure, heart attacks, the right to be assassinated if you're not liked. If they want the privileges and rights involved in the job, they must be prepared to pay the consequences.

In order to achieve full equality, there are some responsibilities that women must accept. Alimony will no longer be entirely one sided—some will pay instead of receive. They must be able to find work and therefore not need it. Children will go to the best parent, not just to the mother. In probate the husband must be able to get a share of the wife's estate (in most states a wife can legally leave her husband out of the will. Fair is fair.) No longer will a woman expect to be supported by her spouse. She will have half the responsibility.

On the national front they will be able to be drafted and fight like any other citizen. Why make distinctions? Let them be on the front lines. If they are going to have rights let them have all of them, even those that are not desired. Let them serve in the military even sometimes in the intolerable conditions that soldiers get into. Let them fight and die without qualms. Women can and should have equal rights in every area.

Let's give them a chance. But do not bend over backwards. If you must choose between two applicants (male and female) and the woman is the superior, by all means hire her. But if the male is clearly the superior, the male should get the job. In many places, women, because of their sex, not their ability, are being given jobs they rightly do not deserve and where there are more qualified males available. If they wish equality, let them enter into competition with others and may the best person win. That is equality.

Give equality to the women of the world. Face it men, why shouldn't they have equal rights? Let them have the rights... and the responsibilities that go along with them. Let them have all the rights and then there will be real equality... what this nation was based upon.

N. Vietnamese return five bodies

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Flag-draped caskets bearing the remains of five American servicemen killed in the Vietnam war arrived Wednesday in what a U.S. congressman termed "an act of friendship" by Communist governments.

Relatives of two of the men watched silently as a C141 Starlifter from Thailand carrying the caskets touched down short-

ly before noon. The plane landed in the same area where two years ago planes arrived bearing returning American prisoners of war.

A color guard with the American flag and the flags of the four branches of the armed services stood at attention as a 20-member all-service honor guard carried the caskets from the plane to waiting hearses.

The pallbearers passed in front of the relatives, flanked

by military brass and Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, ranking Republican member of the House Select Committee on Missing Persons in Southeast Asia. An elderly man, one of the relatives, wept as the caskets were unloaded.

About 50 other persons from the base stood in a roped off area, watching the brief ceremony.

The bodies are those of Lt. Cmdr. Jesse Taylor Jr. of Los Alamitos, Calif., shot down Jan. 16, 1967; Lt. Col. Crosley James Fitton of Hartford, Conn., shot down Feb. 29, 1968, and Capt. Ronald Dwight Perry of Gallatin, Tenn., shot down Dec. 21, 1972, were handed over to U.S.

congressmen in Hanoi last Dec. 21. Later they had been flown to the Joint Casualty Resolution Center in Samae San, Thailand, for positive identification.

The ashes of two Navy airmen, Lt. Cmdr. Jimmy L. Buckley of Sioux City, Iowa, shot down Aug. 21, 1967, and PO 2.C. Kenneth Ward Pugh of Lancaster, Calif., shot down April 12, 1966, had been promised to President Ford during his recent trip to the People's Republic of China.

Relatives of Pugh and Perry were present, but left without talking to reporters when the hearses were loaded. The hearses, escorted by the California Highway Patrol, took the

remains to the Oakland Army Base mortuary for final preparation and subsequent transfer to the respective service branches for interment.

McCloskey said the Vietnamese and Laotians "will cooperate as our government reciprocates in normalizing relations" and that the United States should treat the return of the remains "as an act of friendship on their part."

He said the Asian nations expect in exchange U.S. actions such as lifting the trade embargo, exchanging ambassadors and "perhaps ultimately removing the vetoes" against their membership in the United Nations.

Supreme Court permits local import taxation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reversing a rule in effect for more than 100 years, the Supreme Court told state and local governments Wednesday they may freely tax imported merchandise.

The court overruled an 1871 decision that such goods are exempt from taxation as long as they remain in their original form or package.

Federal taxes on imports still may be levied at U.S. ports of entry. State and local governments had been unable to levy any more taxes on the imports as long as the imports remained, in a warehouse, for example, in the form or package in which they came from abroad.

Once such goods were broken out of their packages and placed on store shelves, they were subject to state and local taxes, such as sales taxes, like other goods.

In an opinion by Justice William J. Brennan Jr., the court

conceded that its decision may increase the cost of goods imported from abroad.

But it said such increased costs, even if they are passed on to the consumer, would be a fair exchange for the police and fire protection given the goods.

"There is no reason why local taxpayers should subsidize the services used by the importer," Brennan wrote.

The court reached farther than it was asked to go in deciding the case. It had been asked only to draw a line as to when goods imported in containerized cargo shipments cease to be in their original package.

Justice Byron R. White, however, said the case should have been decided on grounds that the tires were no longer in their original form. He said there was no need for the court, on its own, to overrule its 105-year-old decision.

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Gulf Oil board chairman resigns

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Board chairman Bob R. Dorsey of Gulf Oil Corp. resigned under fire Wednesday as directors sought to end the company's political contribution scandal.

Three other Gulf officers were forced out by the board. They all were mentioned in the investigation of Gulf's illegal contributions that surfaced almost three years ago when a \$100,000 donation to former President Richard Nixon's political campaign came to light.

Dorsey vowed last June that he would not resign as chief executive, a job he had held since 1972, despite board acceptance of a report of Gulf's legal and illegal political contributions made from a slush fund. He has declined comment since that time.

The 300-page "McCloy Report" said that Dorsey "perhaps chose to shut his eyes to what was going on" with the political slush fund.

There had also been indications that the Mellon family, which controls between 15 to 18 per cent of Gulf stock, wanted Dorsey ousted from the nation's seventh largest corporation.

"They have got to clean out

from the top," one source close to the Mellon family was quoted as saying recently.

Other officers affected by the shake-up were: Herbert C. Manning, vice president and secretary, who resigned as a Gulf officer but will remain as an employee; William L. Henry, president of the Gulf Oil Real Estate Development Co., who

Sen. Bayh pushes for new tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana said on Wednesday proposals of President Ford and Ronald Reagan to cut federal spending smack of political gimmickry and fiscal irresponsibility.

Instead of cutting the budget, more money should be pumped into the economy to combat the recession, Bayh said. He called for at least \$5 billion in new tax cuts.

On his own campaign, Bayh, one of 11 candidates seeking the Democratic nomination, said he believes the party's nominee will be one who emerges from the primary route rather than from a brokered convention.

resigned immediately; and Fred Deering, its senior vice president and secretary, who will remain as an employee until April 15.

Jerry McAfee, 59, president of Gulf Oil Canada, Ltd., and a Gulf employee for 30 years, was named to succeed Dorsey.

Neither Dorsey, the other officers, directors nor McAfee were available for comment Wednesday.

At 63, Dorsey had two years to go before retirement from the company he joined 35 years ago.

He had stated that he had nothing to do with the slush

fund, which dispensed \$12.3 million to politicians from 1960 until 1973.

Meantime, in Washington, Securities and Exchange Commission chairman Roderick M. Hills said Wednesday that 30 major U.S. corporations are under active investigation for alleged bribery, kickbacks and illegal campaign contributions.

He said an additional 15 corporations have made voluntary disclosures of such contributions and that nine others are the subject of civil suits brought by the SEC.

Hills made the disclosure as Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.,

chairman of a congressional Joint Economic Committee subcommittee called for the resignation or firing of all corporate officials involved in proven financial misconduct.

Hills said that major changes have been made in the accounting systems of many corporations that concealed illegal payments in their books and often hid them from their own auditors.

Hills declined to give the names of any of the total of 45 corporations that are either being investigated or have voluntarily disclosed past activities.

Kissinger goes to Moscow

(continued from page 1)

oping missiles with independently targeted warheads, and more recently over the Russian bomber and the Cruise missiles.

The Russians have insisted that the Backfire cannot be considered a strategic weapon and therefore should not be counted against their total. The United States, with considerable pressure from the Pentagon, has tried to exclude its low-flying, pilotless Cruise missiles which are capable of carrying nuclear or conventional warheads.

Kissinger said there now appears to be "unanimity" within the U.S. government and that the "Joint Chiefs of Staff are signing on" in support of the stand he will take in Moscow

once the Russians come forward with a new offer.

Soviet and Western sources have indicated over the last six weeks that the Ford administration is prepared to exclude the Backfire bombers provided they are positioned beyond striking distance of the United States and is prepared to accept restrictions on the range of sea and air-launched Cruise missiles.

To the Faculty and Students of the University of Notre Dame:

On December 3, 1975, the undernamed committee was elected by the Academic Council, from the Council's elected members, to conduct the formal review of the Provost, mandated every five years by Article II, Section 1, of the Academic Manual.

The Committee hereby invites you to submit to it, in written form over your signature, any information or assessment which you wish to provide and which you believe would assist it in the task of evaluating the stewardship of the Rev. James T. Burtchaeff, C.S.C., as Provost. Such letters should be mailed to

Provost Review Committee
Box 744
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556,

or should be personally handed to any Committee member, by February 2, 1976. The Committee will maintain in complete confidence all communications which it receives. No copies will be made of letters to the Committee, and the Committee's files will be destroyed after the completion of its function. In its report to the President, the Committee will not include information which would identify the source unless it first receives permission from the source to do so. The Committee will disregard any unsigned communications which it might receive.

The Committee expects to complete its enquiry and make its report to the President within the Spring 1976 semester, but will extend the duration of its enquiry should this prove necessary. The Committee will conduct confidential interviews with persons whom it judges would, by virtue of their positions, be able to provide information highly relevant to its enquiry. The Committee may also invite further persons for interview on the basis of the written communications it receives.

The Committee believes that the complete confidentiality of its proceedings is essential to the successful execution of its task. Hence, its members will individually provide no information to any person concerning any activity of the Committee. The only communications will be those made by the Committee as a whole.

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Made for self-defense

Electric dart gun now utilized by criminals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The inventor of an electric dart gun designed as an alternative to firearms and sold for self defense said Wednesday the weapon has been used as much by criminals as by persons protecting themselves from attack.

connected to a battery by a 15-foot copper and stainless steel wire. The electric charge that pulses through the wires is sufficient to immobilize a person, but not cause permanent damage, Cover said.

John H. Cover, president of Taser Systems, Inc., said he has received reports that his controversial "Taser Public Defender" has been used at least 20 times, "one half in self defense and one half by crooks."

Cover met for 75 minutes with staff members of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission to review the medical and engineering tests performed on the device since he began developing it eight years ago.

The Taser, a hand-held device resembling a flashlight, fires two, inch-long barbs con-

The device has law enforcement and other government officials puzzled. The Bureau of

Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has decided that it is not covered by the federal Gun Control Act of 1968.

In California, where it was developed, it is termed a gun and must be registered and bear a serial number. New York City has ruled that carrying a Taser is a crime, as has Canada.

"The risk of this potentially lethal weapon falling into the hands of criminals is too great to allow it to be sold, manufactured or imported into Canada," said Canadian Justice Minister Ron Basford, in announcing the decision to ban the Taser.

Stemple said that the assailants tied up the couple, whose names he could not reveal, and then shot them with the Taser.

The shock from the weapon causes muscles to contract, incapacitating the victim for up to a minute.

The barbs are charged with 50,000 volts of electricity. They can penetrate clothing, and the electrical charge is more than sufficient to jump from the clothing to the body. The weapon is sold for

\$199.50. Cover told the product safety Commission representatives that he saw little likelihood that the Taser would come into wide use by criminals, because its range is only 15 feet and it only holds two cartridges each containing two simultaneously-fired barbs.

He also said he had received no reports of fatalities or serious injuries being caused by the 3,000 Tasers his company has sold in the nearly one year it has marketed the product.

Harris challenges Morton job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Fred Harris filed a complaint with the Federal Election Commission on Wednesday night, asking for an investigation of President Ford's appointment of Rogers C.B. Morton to a White House post with political duties.

Ford on Tuesday named the former Commerce secretary a counselor on economic and domestic policy with "incidental duties of liaison with the President Ford Committee and the Republican National Committee."

A spokesman for the Harris campaign said Harris called for a "full investigation and full disclosure concerning the mixed White House and political duties of Morton."

White House spokesman Ron Nessen said Morton's political duties would be limited, although it had earlier been understood that Morton would act mainly as a liaison between the White House and Ford's election committee. As a counselor

with Cabinet rank, Morton would receive a government salary of \$44,600.

"If, as his own comments indicate, his primary duties are to help President Ford's campaign ... he should not be receiving \$46,000 a year as a Cabinet-ranked White House official," Haris said in the letter to FEC chairman Thomas Curtis.

Respect Life Mass set for Jan. 25

Fr. James T. Burtchaell, University provost, will be the principal celebrant at a Respect Life Mass planned for 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25, in Sacred Heart Church on the campus.

The observance is jointly sponsored by Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Students for LIFE (Life Is For Everyone) and the St. Joseph County of Indiana Right to Life, Inc.

Joe Corpora serves as chairman of the student group. The public is invited to join in the observance, which asks "that the right to life may be restored to unborn children and life at all stages be respected and revered."

Jazz band tryouts to be scheduled

Students interested in auditioning for the Notre Dame Jazz Bands have been asked to contact band director Fr. George Wiskirchen as soon as possible.

The bands are beginning rehearsals for the second semester and are especially interested in finding new bass players for their various combos and two large jazz groups.

Health services compared

(continued from page 3)

Unlike all the other schools mentioned, Notre Dame does not even make the information available to its students. There are no pamphlets or booklets of any type offered by the university.

matter, a man) should not be forced to explain the nature of her illness in the hallway to the nurse."

One student said that is exactly what happened to her when she visited the infirmary to inquire about birth control pills. She said, "I accepted the fact that the Notre Dame infirmary is presently inadequate to handle such prescriptions, but when the nurse referred me to the South Bend Planned Parenthood agency without even asking me into ar. office, I was a bit outraged."

However, S. Dolores does think it is a good idea. "After all, the students are a captive audience when they are in the waiting room," Sr. Dolores said. She said two years ago, the infirmary did have information concerning examination for breast cancer, but nothing has been done since.

She added, "If the infirmary is so nonchalant about discussing personal problems, I can imagine how they respect a student's file."

Besides these inadequacies, one student rather summed up a popular attitude about the infirmary concerning its confidentiality policy. The student said, "I would be very hesitant to go to the infirmary for any type of sexual or gynecological disorder or problem."

As one senior woman said, "Notre Dame has certainly ignored the needs of its newly-admitted women when it comes to health care services. There is just a total lack of understanding when it comes to certain matters, especially when it concerns the 'taboo' matter of sexuality."

She explained, "I feel that there is a lack of privacy in the infirmary. A woman (or for that

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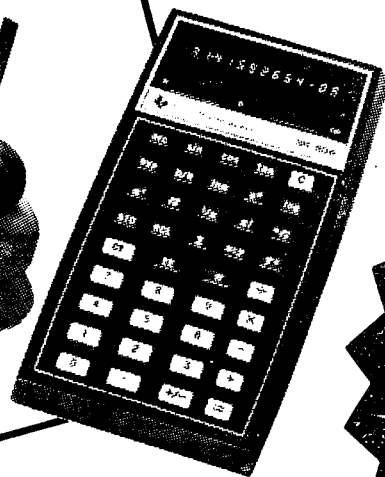
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Spring training may be delayed

PHOENIX (AP) — Commissioner Bowie Kuhn indicated Wednesday that baseball's spring training will not start until owners and players reach a contract agreement.

"There are no definite dates for the start of spring training," Kuhn said at a meeting of owners.

Most teams had announced earlier that opening dates would be in late February.

The basic agreement with the Players' Association expired Dec. 31. The 11th meeting in a series of negotiations is scheduled for Thursday.

"The Andy Messersmith case was discussed extensively," Kuhn said after a joint meeting of American and National League owners.

Messersmith, Los Angeles Dodgers pitching star, challenged baseball's reserve clause by refusing to sign a contract for last season and last month was declared a free agent by a baseball arbitrator. The owners have a court suit pending in Kansas City which they hope will uphold the legality of the reserve clause.

Kuhn said he hoped for a settlement with the players soon, "but the matter is not resolved and I won't be satisfied until it is."

Asked about the proposed move of the San Francisco Giants to Toronto, the commissioner said, "we'll have to see how the litigation works out."

He reiterated that he felt the San Francisco Bay Area, with

the Giants and Oakland A's competing for crowds, is overpopulated.

"I think two teams in the area is excessive," he said.

Kuhn, a practicing lawyer before becoming commissioner, also remarked that the suit brought in Seattle seeking damages for the loss of an American League franchise in 1970 "doesn't bother or impress me."

He added, however, that he felt Seattle would be an excellent location for a major

league franchise in the future.

Kuhn brushed off a report in Wednesday's edition of the Washington Star that he would resign unless baseball supported his long effort to return a team to the nation's capital. "I would only tell something like that to my wife," he said.

Morris Siegel, a Star columnist, reported that Kuhn told a congressional committee of his threat to resign. The committee is demanding a replacement for the Senators who moved to Texas in 1971.

At least one franchise problem was solved Wednesday when the National League approved the sale of the Atlanta Braves to millionaire yachtsman Ted Turner.

"I'm in," said Turner after approval, considered a mere

formality to close a deal negotiated last month, was announced.

But the Toronto group hoping to buy the San Francisco Giants and move them to Canada next season remained out in the cold.

State GOP backs campaign change

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Republican State Central Committee supports a modified election practices bill that removes limits on individual gifts, Chairman Thomas S. Milligan said Wednesday.

The bill was stripped of limits on individual donations by the Senate Elections Committee. Contributions by corporations and labor organizations would be limited to \$3,000 a year for statewide candidates and \$1,000 a year for candidates for local office.

He said the committee opposes a bill eliminating the requirement to declare party affiliation when voting in a primary election. Experience in other states has shown that such laws lead to abuses of the primary system, Milligan said.

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Jehovah's Witnesses must allow blood transfusion

CINCINNATI (AP) — A Hamilton County judge has ordered a young Jehovah's Witness to receive the blood transfusion that doctors claim is needed to keep her alive.

Judge William McClain ruled Tuesday that General Hospital had the authority to give whatever transfusions are needed to keep Robin Broach alive until such time as she regains sufficient strength to defend herself against the court order if she wishes.

Doctors said without the blood or a blood product, the 19-year-old Cincinnati woman could die from shock or a lack of oxygen.

Both Miss Broach and her mother refused to allow the transfusion on religious grounds. Although hospital officials say they doubt Miss Broach's ability to make a decision at this time because of her weakened condition, they are powerless to give the transfusion without court approval and without also risking court action in the future.

Miss Broach was admitted to General Hospital on December 26, acutely ill of chronic renal failure, with uremia, according

Feminist leader to speak Sunday

Patricia Goltz, international president of Feminists for Life, will speak at the St. Mary's Clubhouse on Sunday, Jan. 18, at 3:30 p.m. The topic of Goltz' address will be "The Essence of the Truly Liberated Woman."

Goltz was a member of the Columbus, Ohio, chapter of National Organization for Women (NOW), the nation's largest feminist organization. She was, however, expelled for her outspoken pro-life views and founded another feminist group which has similar goals as NOW but is anti-abortion.

The public is invited to the address and there is no admission charge.

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'Tired' Irish lay Cardinals to rest

by Bill Brink
Sports Editor

After a grueling twenty-one hour trip from Pittsburgh that started at 6:00 a.m. Tuesday, the Irish included no less than two layovers in Cleveland and a layover in Chicago, and finally got to South Bend at 3:00 a.m. The following morning, the Irish displayed a level of Ball State last night in little more time than it takes to load the baggage.

Indeed, the airlines proved to be the tougher test for Digger Phelps' squad as they combined good movement and torrid shooting to swamp the Cardinals 119-78 before a crowd of 11,345 in the Notre Dame ACC. The point total was the Irish's highest of the year, the previous high being a 117 point output against Valparaiso.

Although it was the Irish who were supposed to be tired after their day-long excursion, it was State which finally succumbed to weariness. Phelps, as he has done all year, shuffled his players in and out, keeping them fresh and allowing them to maintain an aggressive style of play that left the Cardinals lagging.

"It was strange because people felt we were going to get tired," said Phelps. "But we kept changing personnel and finally wore them down."

Not surprisingly, it was All-American forward Adrian Dantley who paced the Irish attack, scoring 33 points on 13 of 19 from the field and 7 of 9 from the free throw line. Dantley dominated the offensive boards and capitalized with a number of layups. He was also the recipient of some dazzling assists, most notably from freshman guard Bernard Rencher.

"We moved around well tonight," said Dantley. "They were in a man-to-man defense all night and Bernard really played a good game and had some great passes. I was tired, physically, but mentally I was ready to play."

Just that fact was bad news for the Cardinals, but the rest of the teams' play made it fatal. Though playing without the services of freshman center Bill Laimbeer, who is academically ineligible for the semester by University standards, the Irish compensated for the loss through some fine individual performances.

Most impressive was sophomore center Dave Batton, who poured in 17 points and completed a fine night under the boards with nine



Sophomore Dave Batton excelled both offensively and defensively in the Irish's 119-78 victory over Ball State last night.

rebounds. Bill Paterno also played well in his conversion back to the forward position, which Phelps dictated in order to make up for Laimbeer's absence. Rencher kept the game moving with skillful ballhandling and some fine passes, and put in eight points as well. "It was good to see Bernard and Billy get their game going so well," said Phelps. "They make a solid contribution to the ballclub. Paterno was back at forward, even though he started at guard, and he played well there. Dave (Batton) was very physical on the boards which is what he's got to be."

The game was close throughout the first seven minutes as both teams displayed accurate shooting. Then, with 13:08 left in the half and the Irish up 18-16, ND gained the advantage. Dantley hit three straight baskets, two on beautiful passes from Rencher and one after he had stolen an in-bounds pass. Williams then added two quick buckets and Notre Dame had a 28-16 advantage with 11:01 remaining. Randy Boarden retaliated for the Cardinals with some lay-ups, and Jim Hahn and Larry Heinbaugh connected from the outside but Dave Batton got hot

and put in six points in the last two minutes to give the Irish a 56-41 halftime lead.

Phelps, meanwhile, had picked up a technical due to his protests about what he believed to be overly-rough coverage of Dantley by the Cardinals. Dantley was also hit with a technical in the second half when he vocalized similar protestations to the referee.

"A.D. got knocked down in the first half," explained Phelps. "It was similar to how he got hurt last year when he caught five stitches and a broken nose. I'm going to protect him if the ref doesn't see it, even if it means getting a technical."

"There was a lot of contact off the ball," added Dantley, "but you have to expect that."

Parseghian announces plans for upcoming year

by Fred Herbst

When Ara Parseghian resigned as head football coach at Notre Dame last December, he didn't retire.

Despite the fact that he hasn't returned to coaching, Parseghian has been busy with a number of business enterprises, the most recent being a sports-oriented television show that he will host.

The show, "Ara's World of Sports," will appear for 26 weeks beginning this fall. The program will feature 11 to 17-year-olds competing in different sports and receiving instruction from a guest professional athlete along with Parseghian. Sports ranging from rodeo riding to golfing will be featured in the half-hour shows.

The program will be shown on a syndicated network across the nation and is being produced by Viacom Enterprises. At present, Parseghian plans to film only 26 programs. But should the show be a success, it could continue indefinitely.

Parseghian, along with former Notre Dame assistant coach Tom Pagna, also has an insurance business in South Bend known as Ara Parseghian and Associates. He has been involved in this since last July and plans to continue in the field.

The former Irish head coach is also making television commercials for the Ford Motor Company as well as doing public relations work for several companies.

Parseghian has also created Ara



Dantley and Batton continued to be hot at the start of the second half and they propelled the Irish to a 67-47 lead with 2:40 gone in the period. They then rattled off a 20-

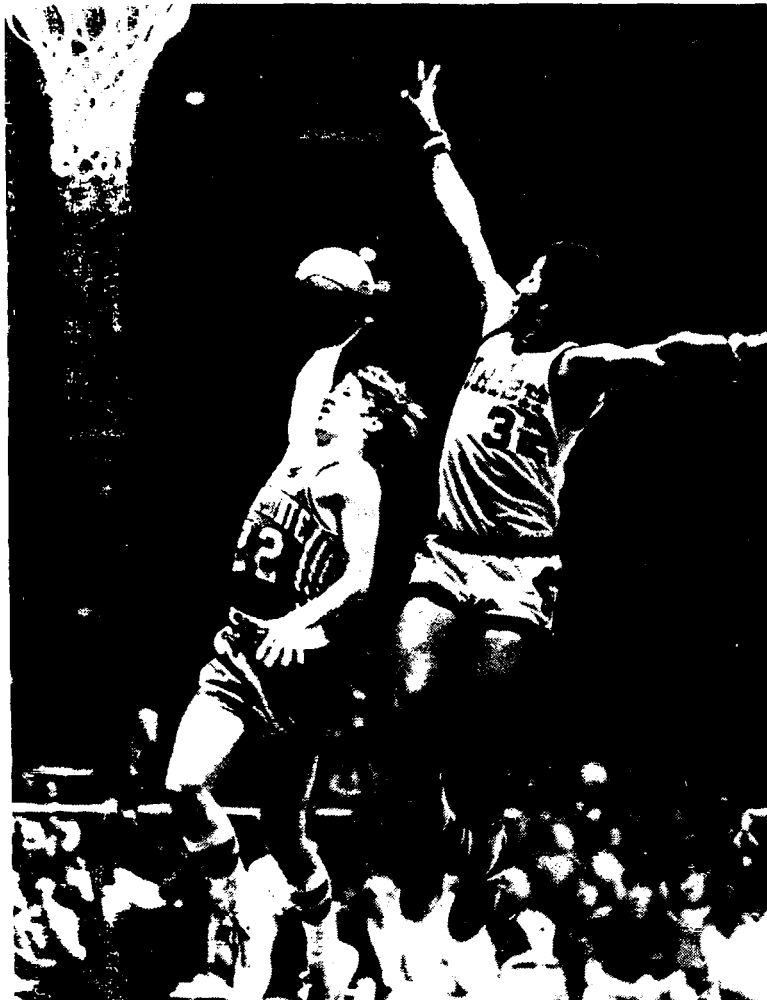
10 streak, with Duck Williams turning in several twisting drives to the basket and Dantley connecting on some offensive rebounding goals. Leading 97-65 with 7:02 left in the game, Phelps began to empty the bench.

"They are a hell of a ball club," said State coach Jim Holstein. "Notre Dame played aggressive and that is what it takes to win. Our shooting has carried us in other games but it left us tonight. We are usually not a bad rebounding team, but we were killed on the boards. Playing Notre Dame has got to help us in the Mid-American Conference."

High scorer for the Cardinals was forward Pete Kuzma, who came off the bench to score fifteen points. Boarden added fourteen and Hahn totaled twelve. Duck Williams followed Dantley and Batton in the Irish scoring column with twelve points. Ray Martin, hitting on some spinning drives to the basket and having a perfect night at the foul line, notched ten points. Toby Knight, Paterno, Bruce Flowers and Randy Haefner all had eight. Dave Kuzmicz scored three points while Myron Schuckman and Roger Anderson had two apiece. Dantley tied Batton for the rebounding lead by pulling down nine caroms.

The win upped the Irish record to 8-3 for the season while Ball State dropped to a 6-5 mark. Saturday Notre Dame travels to Cincinnati, Ohio to face Xavier University.

Observer
Sports



Bernard Rencher leaps high to defend against Ball State's Jim Hahn.



Former Notre Dame football coach Ara Parseghian has spurned pro coaching offers to host a sports show and continue work in his other business interests.

Parseghian Enterprises to handle all of his personal appearances and speaking engagements. He also spends a great deal of time travelling and working to raise funds to fight multiple sclerosis.

Regarded as one of the outstanding coaches in college football, Parseghian left Notre Dame after 11 years. He compiled a 95-17-4 record, won national championships in 1966 and 1973 and was voted Coach of the Year twice.

Parseghian resigned following the 1974 season due to poor health, but indicated that he may be interested in returning to coaching after sitting out the 1975 season.

However, he hasn't re-entered coaching, turning down at least one professional offer from the New York Jets. He said that his health was not a factor in his decision not to coach, and indicated that he may be interested in coaching after next season.