McGovern runs strong in New Hampshire Primary

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Manchester, N.H., March 8--Sen. George S. McGovern not only ran a strong second to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie in yesterday's preferential primary here, but he apparently also won a share of delegates, a separate category on the primary ballot, will not be available until tomorrow. But National Convention.

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New Hampshire's delegation will cast 18 votes at the convention.

``I say, "We're expecting a pretty good turnout."''

``I spoke to the Hall President's Council yesterday," he explained, "and asked each of them working through their section leaders to take a referendum on the thing, which I thought would be quicker and a little easier than a petition. Until I'm armed with some concrete facts there is not much I can do.""
14th annual Jazz Festival begins tonight

The 14th annual College Jazz Festival will be held in a symposium, open to the public, at 7:30 in the Center for Performing Arts, Notre Dame. Featured at the symposium will be the panel of CJP judges plus CJP master of ceremonies, William Conover. This year's judges are Jaime Aeberhard (note jazz educator), Ayseyn Dunbar (drummer with the Mothers of Invention and current member one female vocalist, Downbeat), Hubert Laws (soprano flute of the Downbeat), Dan Morgenstern (editor, Downbeat), and George Russel (famous arranger and composer).

In past years the symposium has consisted of a panel discussion on a general topic related to jazz, such as "Where is the jazz audience?" "Jazz-rock: fusion or fusion?" This year, in an effort to give the symposium greater definition, to give the panelists more specific matters for discussion, and to make it more interesting for the audience, a new approach is being tried. Each of the four panel members will undergo what in Downbeat is known as a "blind fold test." The still-unfolding scenario threw the airlines into a furor. The tightest over-all security on everyone busy with crank calls conveying points. Switchboards were kept 'Vegas annual weekend reception March 1972 event is Jill Hampe, administrative reception, and an evening banquet in the cafeteria. "MAROONED IS COMING" appreciation lunch in honor of Roberta Flack, president, and Dr. Richard Pilger, professor of chemistry. "Is this the perfect Datsun?"

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Barkett optimistic on ND future

by Bob Long

Commenting on the future of Notre Dame, he steps down as Student Body President, John Barkett said that he foresees "a very bright future" although "it will be an uphill path strewn with rocks." He cited coeducation, student affairs, and the general loneliness of the individual student as the primary areas which must be dealt with.

"Coeducation takes in all kinds of people, projects, and money," he said. "You've got to make a place for women not only in the faculty, but in the administration as well. And you've got to make the social facilities around here adequate enough to meet the needs of men and women on campus." He charged that Notre Dame has lagged behind in student affairs.

"It's a great academic institution, but when you talk about educating the complete man, there have been ignored, comparatively, the problem of the individual outside the classroom." He cited "vast areas which have virtually been untouched:" the problems of the off-campus student, drug usage, and human sexuality.

"It just boggles the imagination how much could be done in student affairs," he said.

Barkett personally feels that there is much loneliness on campus. "I think that people go through life, day by day, and don't make many friends here. There are too many barriers existing between people. It's up to Notre Dame to analyze this problem and try to respond to it."

He was especially critical of the advising system, referring to the "plight of sophomores." "Most of them are in limbo as to where they're going and what they want to do, who is there to advise them? An advisor should be more than a guy who signs your registration form." He stressed that the most far-reaching achievement of Student Government this year, and one that, for the most part, has not received the attention it deserved, was his being named to the Search Committee for a new Vice-President of Student Affairs.

"That man is going to affect everybody that works with students outside the classroom," he said. He also pointed to the success of the InPIRG petition drive, the Day Care Center, and giving $10,000 back to the residence halls. He praised the Student Union for putting on the finest concert program he's seen in the past four years.

Barkett was critical of the student body, whom he termed as "self-interested." "They never relate to you unless they want something, he claimed. "Then at the end of the term they say you never did anything, but never once during the year did they come knocking at your door to let you know what they felt." He feels that the future of student life lies in the residence halls, stating that things like test files, interhall athletics, and social events can break down the "barriers between students."

Future of Student Government

Commenting on Student Government's future, Barkett claimed, "through Bob's (The Prime Mover) campaign the students were made to look up to Student Government as if it were a bunch of individuals who were self-perpetuating. The whole group we have working here came into office this year...but those myths were put across sounded to people. To a basically ignorant student body, in a sense, they were believed."

He stressed that the Student Body President and Vice-President carry much more weight than any other students on campus, and expressed concern that Kersten might not come across very well to administrators, "because he's already admitted that he doesn't have the faintest idea of what's going on."

"I intend to help, but to stay out of the picture as much as I can, because it's the type of thing the person should learn himself," he added.

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Journalism: a theory

Journalism is a curious profession. This is especially true on a campus with only one newspaper; the ground rules change markedly from the city model in which subscribing editors have some measure of choice regarding their information sources. In Chicago, city subscribers can select The Sun-Times, The Tribune, The Daily News, The Chicago Today, or a collection of non-daily publications distributed on a neighborhood basis. When only one daily is available, the competitive system typical of metropolitan areas must be discarded.

The city model

In a community, the media serve as a balancing force by bringing the decisions of the political and economic powers to public scrutiny. The community can, then, take whatever action necessary to reverse a policy decision based on the information which has been publicized. In the competitive model, different publications with different axes to grind can slant the news, often unintentionally. But this biased effect is countered by the other publications' tedious efforts to uncover the other side of the story. In this system, information is usually fairly complete and decisions based on current news are rational to the extent that they are not sources are played off against one another.

In the non-competitive model, the published, opinion-shapeable daily publication has the obligation (you can call it responsibility if you like) to present only balanced stories. The other daily papers can exercise the counter scrutinizing power of printing the other side of a controversial story then there's a good chance that the public information will not be complete. As a result, decisions based only on media-influenced material cannot be rational.

Opinion Shaping

Everyone realizes that a daily paper inherently possesses a great potential for opinion modification. In fact, even if that publication attempts to abandon its role as a thought influencer, the result will not be neutrality but sloppy opinion making. The other daily paper can exercise the counter scrutinizing power of printing the other side of a controversial story then there's a good chance that the public information will not be complete. As a result, decisions based only on media-influenced material cannot be rational.

A newspaper cannot relinquish its role as an opinion modifier. To the greatest extent possible, a newspaper has an obligation to present the viewpoint of the entire community. This is the best way to serve the factors which bind the whole community because the ultimate goal is not merely opinion shaping but enlightenment—an enlightenment brought on by each individual weighing the news and deciding for himself. The attitude more than the action is what is really appalling here because it is an attitude that has persevered throughout this year. The Administration made an arbitrary decision to move out Badin and Winfield students. The Administration decided to terminate the merger with St. Mary's. The Trustees decided that the student body was immorally and smelt of liquor and decided to pass restrictions and sanctions on them. There was harassment of students by the Dean of student voice. The Administration is really playing their own little power game which would be fine if it effected only them. But everyone knows the students bear the brunt of it.

It would be terribly infallible, however, to assume that the University was playing mere power games. There's no question that they have a long-range philosophy in mind and that's good because there must exist a policy of administration with an eye to the future. But then why must that philosophy remain hidden?

Students at Badin received a phone call from Fr. Blantz when questioned about their removal from the hall. The 600 students who showed up at the SLC meeting to protest the sanctions heard that the proposed plan was being rethought. It seems that the Administration had nothing to hide from us. They should have informed us of the new schedule, of who made the decision. Had the new schedule could have decided whether we liked it or not. Instead, the Administration unper the power of a tripartite University and hid the truth from us.

The path of the student body is clear. Petitions for a new schedule are circulating. However, not everyone has talked to a new schedule in bad, you should sign the petition. If anything, we may be able to get the Administration to reconsider. That in itself would be a great victory for the student body and the University. After all, the Administration had nothing to hide from us. They should have informed us of the new schedule, of who made the decision. Had the new schedule could have decided whether we liked it or not. Instead, the Administration unper the power of a tripartite University and hid the truth from us.

Jerry Lukus

America's Children

The University of Notre Dame, Administrative Division has again put it to the University that the Student Division is right as far as it's becoming more and more apparent that the Administration of this school has a pre-planned plan of how this school is going to be run--which is not necessarily bad. But what is bad is that the students also have an idea of how the University should be run and there seems to be no compromise.

The University Academic Board (16 members-7 students) decided Monday afternoon that the students of this school will return for the University's 1973-74 academic year. The Board is made up of representatives from all of the University's students. It was a 7-7 decision, and the University Academic Board will have to decide on the new calendar.

The University will have a new calendar for the coming year. The students elected to have a new calendar.

Was the student vote representative? It's really questionable. Last week we were attempting to reveal the process. The University Academic Board was ringed all afternoon with students in opposition to the move trying to find out how they could change it. But there seems to be little future in that. Giuffrida said that it seems improbable. The Administration and the Academic Council would have to change their minds on it. And that only happens if the students can get the two to even reconsider it.

The attitude of the Administration on the matter seems to be a bold move on all the controversy that is ending. Would you say that the paper was published.

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Letters to the Editor

POW bracelets

Editor:
I am directing this letter to Chuck Leader, campus organizer for the POW bracelets. In my opinion your requests seem illogical and unreasonable. To quote the article, "The program" is part of a national campaign to show the Viet Cong that the U.S. is not yield. Therefore people are seriously concerned about their refusal to attend the Geneva Convention which they ratified in 1954.

To begin with, the NLF (Viet Minh) did not sign an accord. But more basically I think it's absurd to demand of the United States that it accept intelligent people as equals. To think that the United States should bear the full responsibility for the NLF's involvement - they are diminishing the lives of American people and for murder--they are diminishing the lives of Americans.

I am just as concerned as you are about the POW's, but not just those made in America. You, just like Nixon, are using the POW's as a means of placating the U.S. public. Contrary to popular belief Nixon-Kissinger team are not deceivers and their involvement-they are diminishing only the visible side. For every American soldier removed from the field, four times his equivalent in machinery remains.

The basic point has been avoided. It is not the NLF which has acted immorally. It is the United States' involvement, to nothing of its unethical tactics (e.g. longer warfare via use of personal bombs), and its support of a puppet dictatorship which they knew to be more moral. Outrage should be justly aimed at the United States government for fraud of the American people and for murder of Vietnamese brothers.

So drop the POW-election year platitudes and face the real enemy - ourselves and the machine we call our government.

unsigned

The Flanner letter

Editor:
On March 3 you printed a letter signed by 21 residents of the ninth floor of Flanner which implied that Joan Barkett was only entitled Gay and God. He distributed the letter.

I would like to comment on the letter from a fellow Christian, entitled Gay and God. He indicated that a homosexual could not be a Christian, but nowhere in his letter did he clearly define Christian. According to Webster, a Christian is one who follows the teachings of Jesus Christ. (There is no stipulation as to whether that person be bisexual or homosexual.) The author of the letter made a reference to 1 Corinthians 6:9-12 in which Paul innumерates those people who will not inherit the Kingdom of God. Paul states that those who are effeminate and those who commit sins against nature will not see heaven. Being effeminate is not homosexual, again referring to Webster, and if it is in a person's nature to love a person of the same sex, would it not be a sin to love otherwise?

Nowhere does Paul say a homosexual is condemned to eternal death.

But Kersten is not a "fool seeking affirmation." Mr. Treanor. You forget his campaign is a satire. What he says applies to you, the other presidential candidates, and all fools. But his statements do not apply to himself. Kersten is a brilliant man speaking the truth. And the students voted for him by the thousands.

When Don Mooney, another idol, ran for office last year, the students rejected him in favor of Barkett. This year there was no Barkett. Only eight fools and Kersten. We have had a joke every candidate every year. But this year there was a choice between a clown who spoke the truth and a man who advocated flushing toilets to solve problems. What could the students do but vote for the honest, reasonable candidate?

No, John Barkett will not "vanish in the haze," because he is a man of reason. He only wants to do what is right. That is enough for him. The observer condemned the St. Mary's nuns as incompetent hypocrites and these critics who would have Kersten not insisting that the nuns be forced to help run our Vulgar School, to the pornographic movie advertisements which is by no means representative of the University of Notre Dame. [...]

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If the author would like to get technical, I point out another quotation, one which I am sure needs no reference. "And Jesus said, 'You must love God above all things. And the second if the first. You must love one another as you love yourself.'"

Now I ask, is this an adequate definition of a human with a moral nature? would the author call the Holy Ghost a "Christian"? For his own personal benefit, I refer the author of that letter to the Holy Ghost.

A leader from across the Road Jackie Zale

Merger termination

Editor:
I am neither a campus reac­tionary nor a rebel. Yet in all good conscience, I can not allow the announcement of February 29, 1972, regarding the termination of unification negotiations between University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College to pass without comment.

First of all, I am a modern woman in the pursuit of a challenging education. I am also an in­nately religious woman who sought admission to Saint Mary’s College as the vehicle by which I might be trained to accept merely vocational skills, merely home­making skills, merely a good education. For to patronize such high ads is only a reaction against the achievements of Jesus Christ. To say that humans should not be criticized these ads. But (Then he’s too busy solving the problems of the world. Those in his own back yard I’m sure are too trivial and unexciting for his attention. Besides, it’s much safer to criticize Madison Avenue--can’t turn anyone off that way.)

In any case, spring is coming, so I think it may be time to start thinking about spring.
Government secrecy restricted

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Washington, March 8 - President Nixon signed an executive order today that was intended to limit the secrecy surrounding government documents. The order applies to all government documents, which are a major source of government information.

The President said in a statement that his action was "designed to attain a more open Government and to do so without jeopardizing any of our legitimate defense or foreign policy interests.

"The executive order, which will be effective on June 1, calls for reducing the number of documents classified as "top secret," "secret," or "confidential" when they are written and for curbing the authority of officials to stamp such classifications on those papers. At the other end of the process, the order calls for speeding up the process of declassifying, or making available to the public, those documents with certain exemptions that the Administration pledged would be narrowly applied.

The President and Administration spokesmen who explained the new order said, however, readily conceded that the success of the program would depend largely on the discretion of officials. Nixon said that "rules can never be heaven-sent and we must rely upon the good judgment of individuals throughout the government."

The Executive Order is the outcome of a 14-month study ordered by the president and spurred by the publication of the Pentagon Papers last summer. Had the new order been in effect then, large portions of the documents in the Pentagon Papers would have been already declassified when they were published.

Under the new order, "Top Secret" documents written before 1961 would have been automatically declassified—or would have been subject to a challenge in which the government would have to prove that injury to the national security would result from their publication.

Similarly, many "Secret" papers dated before 1968 and "Confidential" documents dated earlier than 1965 would have been available. The Pentagon Papers included documents from 1945 to 1968.

The new order means that large numbers of papers from the Truman and Eisenhower Administrations should become available. Plus those of the early Kennedy years. Documents concerning the Bay of Pigs operation in 1961, for instance, will be eligible for public inspection unless the government can prove that such disclosure would harm the national interest. Later this year, documents pertaining to the Cuban Missile Crisis would become eligible for inspection unless the government can prove that the national interest will be harmed.

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Graham from a tough angle on the left side. Bill Green started the scoring play by causing the puck up ice and feeding center Pat Conroy, who passed to Campbell, and the Stepinac, John Marie, Ont., native hit the red light.

Both teams wasted power play chances after Campbell's tally but Denver's Bob Krieger exuded, paired for a pair of goals within 45 seconds midway through the period to put the Pioneers out in front.

Krieger's scores came on almost identical plays. Brian Morenz set up both Denver, digging the puck out of the corner and Grig on to Krieger before sending him to the net. The winger's first goal came at 12:39 and the second at 14:14.

Notre Dame wasn't behind for long, however. Noble and Williams successfully converted a two-on-one break at 16:50 to tie the game again. Williams picked up an assist on the play, feeding Noble, who put a shot over Graham's shoulder, but behind the crossbar.

Neither club was able to break the deadlock in the second period, although both had a number of scoring chances.

Denver put on heavy pressure early in the period but Krieger kept the Pioneers at bay and, when two Denver players were eliminated in the penalty box, the momentum swung to the Irish. But Notre Dame failed to take advantage of the opportunity.

Noble and Williams combined for the tying goal at 16:39, but another Denver player went to the penalty box, and the Irish, making their first appearance in the WCHA scoring chances. and, after one Denver skater

The Irish concluded their first NCAA tournament game with a 10-9 league record and posted a 14-3-1 mark overall.

In other playoff games, second seed Wisconsin moved past Michigan, 8-0, after losing 5-3 on Tuesday. North Dakota rallied from a 5-1 deficit in the second period to defeat Idaho, 9-5, and Michigan State completed the sweep over Continental, blasting the Bulldogs, 4-2.

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