Faculty expresses views on recent Agnew resignation

by Tony Prascio
Staff Reporter

Faculty members, reacting to Vice President Spiro Agnew's recent resignation, have named former Treasury Secretary John Connally among President Nixon's most likely nominees to fill the vacancy. He is also, they believe, the least likely to be confirmed by the Senate.

Agnew, who resigned Wednesday after two months of investigation for tax evasion, bribe and extortion, is the second Vice President in history to vacate the post.

Under the Twenty-fifth Amendment, the President is required to appoint a successor subject to the approval of Congress.

"If Connally is nominated, he won't be confirmed," Dr. John Ross, government professor, speculated. "First, he bolted the Democratic party, so the Senate Democrats aren't going to let Jim get the Vice President's podium to run for the presidency. Secondly, it seems that Connally doesn't have the kind of super-clean image that would be appealing now."

Ross, a native of Texas where Connally was governor until 1968, added that President Nixon's selection of a new running mate may indicate his preference for a Republican presidential candidate in 1976.

political irony

Commenting on the resignation itself, Professor Howard Reiter, specialist in American Government, said Agnew's conviction is "ironic."

"All those years that he (Agnew) was going around speaking on law and order, attacking people who disobeyed the law, he was taking bribes and not paying his income tax," he said. "There's a great deal of irony there.

He added that, as a result of political scandal, politicians may be "a little more careful about what they do in office."

Dr. Vincent De Santis, former chairman of the History Department and specialist in modern American history, said the Agnew resignation marks "a crisis for politicians."

"It's a very serious matter for the political life of the country when this kind of thing happens," he noted. "The long string of allegations, disclosures and revelations is certainly harmful to the country as a whole, and surely a personal tragedy for Agnew. He's a kind of pathetic figure now.

"light sentence"

Particularly disturbing, he suggested, is the "relatively light sentence" the former Vice President received.

"Tax evasion is an offense for which anyone else would have gone to jail," he said. "This (Agnew) is a law-and-order man, a member of a law-and-order administration. What kind of lawlessness do you have here?"

De Santis, a Republican, also suggested "some definite harm" to Nixon's influence in selecting a Republican presidential nominee.

Law professor Dr. Charles Rice suggested the implications of Agnew's sentencing are not yet clear.

"Technically, he did not plead guilty," he explained. "He pleaded no contest, which means he doesn't contest the claim. We'll have to wait until his press conference to see what that means.

"The plea made "no practical difference," he continued, because the sentence is usually the same as for a plea of guilty.

University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, currently testifying at a Congressional committee on civil rights, was not available for comment.

Connally plans visit to Notre Dame

University accused of pro-abortion stand

by Greg Rowinski
Staff Reporter

Two programs dealing with the abortion issue have lead to an exchange of letters between Bishop Leo Puslery and Fr. Theodore Hesburgh and Board of Trustees Chairman Edmund Stephan.

Bishop Puslery's open letter stated that the University had "publicly advocated pro-abortion positions."

It further stated that the University had failed "to decline its opposition to abortion and to clarify and confirm its status as a Catholic University."

The letter sent in rebuttal stated that "Universities, Catholic or otherwise, are essentially places where all human concerns are openly discussed.

The answering letter added that the University's disagreement with the position is "either spoken or obvious."

"I am surprised that (Bishop Puslery's) reference to "pro-abortion" positions refers to two meetings held in the Center for Continuing Education," according to Director of Information Richard Conklin.

It is a matter of general information that pro-abortion positions have been publicly advocated on the campus of Notre Dame University.

Simply as a statement of fact, not understood by all, the Ordinary of this Diocese has nothing to say about the academic and administrative policies of the University.

The University of Notre Dame has no problem, in principle or in practice, with the OpenLetter of the Bishop, dated October 12, 1973.

Neither the Church nor the University can be harmed by the public disagreement of sincere men. We often discuss at the University ideas with which we disagree, e.g. Communism, racial prejudice, abortion.

As a Catholic University, our disagreement is either spoken or obvious. It is likewise obvious that universities, Catholic or otherwise, are essentially places where all human concerns are openly discussed.

We do little, in principle, to publicize these internal discussions which seek to promote truth and justice as we understand them. However, at times, for what appears to us to be sensational and non-University reasons, a certain type of Catholic seems to revel in publicizing such University discussions as if to suggest that we are no longer Catholic or that we have abandoned our ancient faith.

The University of Notre Dame is to find a better legal policy and practice. No matter of abortion than it now has, by Supreme Court decree, it would appear fairly obvious that we must discuss our differences with those who prefer to do so. We are no longer Catholic if we have abandoned our ancient faith.

The University of Notre Dame is to find a better legal policy and practice. No matter of abortion than it now has, by Supreme Court decree, it would appear fairly obvious that we must discuss our differences with those who prefer to do so. We are no longer Catholic if we have abandoned our ancient faith.
Hesburgh urges

Enlarge civil rights commission

Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, former chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, suggested to a House subcommittee Thursday that the domestic purview of the Commission be enlarged to include international human rights issues.

In testimony before the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on International Organizations and Movements, Hesburgh proposed enlarging the scope of the Commission as an alternative to a House bill to establish within the Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on International Organizations and Movements.

"While I certainly would not object to any step that would intensify our government's concern with the international human rights questions, I am concerned that a bureau within the Department of State might lack the independence needed in this area," Father Hesburgh testified.

"I think it would be worthwhile to consider reconstituting the Commission on Civil Rights as a Commission on Human Rights with a broader domestic jurisdiction...and with the further responsibility of studying, reporting on, publicizing and making recommendations with respect to international human rights issues," Hesburgh continued.

Fr. Hesburgh argued that the nation "must move beyond civil and political rights and afford protection to economic and social rights." In the past, he pointed out, economic and social benefits have been considered privileges rather than rights, and he described this as "too narrow a view," especially in terms of establishing rapport with the world's socialist countries.

He also noted that the United Nations has ratified only two of the more than 20 human rights conventions and covenants drafted, reporting to the Security Council of the United Nations. He argued for passage of several pending resolutions in the House which would strengthen the hands of the United Nations in furthering and protecting human rights on a global scale, including the appointment of a High Commissioner for Human Rights.

Fr. Hesburgh cited four Commission reports which have criticized the federal civil rights enforcement effort.

Student affairs committee meets

by Joseph LaFlure
Staff Reporter

The Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees will meet today at 10 a.m. in the Center for Continuing Education.

A. Robert Ackerman, Director of Staff Development, the main purpose of the meeting is to simply gather information from various organizations concerning what is happening both on campus and off-campus; this information is then presented to the full Board of Trustees when they meet at the end of October.

"This meeting is intended to inform the Board of Trustees of what is happening concerning Student Affairs. It is not a policy-making meeting," said Dr. Ackerman.

Father Flanagan, Associate Vice-President of Student Affairs, will present a report concerning the residence halls. There is little "crowding" now as compared to last year's situation, said Fr. Flanagan.

"Only a few freshmen are doubled-up. Any 'crowding' which exists among upperclassmen is simply voluntary."

Fr. Flanagan mentioned that most students who wanted a room on campus this year were accommodated.

There will also be a report on the off-campus situation by Dr. Facenda's staff. Dr. Facenda was not available for comment.

Other speakers will be Student Body President, Dennis Ettiene; Fred Baronowski, president of the Hall Presidents Council; Bill Lavage, president of the Graduate Student Union, and Professor Frederick Syburg, Chairman of the Student Life Council. A report of the La Fortune Renovation Committee is also on the agenda.

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Friday, October 13, 1973

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Barnard: He had nothing large with my Master Charge, and he was carrying anything with me from the apartment to downtown Chicago. I walked ahead and he followed a ways back, all the way to O'Hare Airport. I attempted to converse with him in some slight manner, asking him where he was going and why he was taking me along, but I received no response.

Observer: What do you mean when you say the abductor didn't seem to want the Colorado tickets?

Barnard: He told me to get two tickets under the Craftsman's name. He had previously taken the money out of my wallet, only a few dollars, but he had a large number of credit cards, including a Master Charge. He told me I should normally call him to charge them to me, but I presumed he knew it could be done. So I got two tickets to Colorado Springs, non-refundable, but for some reason he didn't like those. I was not sure why he had bought the tickets.

Observer: What was your reaction when he took the money?

Barnard: He was within sight of me, but not near enough to get away. He was mid-afternoon and I was still going up the Concourse. He was serious about the theft.

Observer: How did you get a chance to observe him?

Barnard: Well, for some strange reason he gave the tickets to Colorado Springs and so we walked around O'Hare for a while. I went into a rest room there and managed to write a note on a paper towel and attached it to the car keys and the parking stub. I kept some distance from me while we walked. I did not want to make him believe I was very serious by the way I cooperated. I was going up into the concourse where the security was checking passengers, he apparently did not want to be seen too close to me, and I dropped the note in a mailbox as I was going around a corner there.

Observer: What exactly did you say in the note?

Barnard: It's hard for me to remember. I have not seen the note and the FBI has it by now.

I didn't say what I wanted to say

Observer: What exactly did he take from the apartment?

Barnard: He had nothing large, just a few articles of jewelry, none of them valuable. The total value was about a few hundred dollars. In fact, one of the pieces was a synthetic diamond.

Observer: Were either of you carrying anything with you?

Barnard: He had nothing large and noticeable like a suitcase, but I had my briefcase which he had instructed me to bring. He had me put a small electric calculator, a school book, a binder, and a few other things of no significance in it.

Observer: What happened after you rented the car?

Barnard: After we rented the car, he made me drive to O'Hare Airport.

Observer: Did you talk to him on the way to Chicago?

Barnard: No, really. He told me to go to O'Hare and that was basically it. He said a few little things, but nothing that I remember and certainly nothing of any consequence. Later, while we were at the airport, I attempted to converse with him in some slight manner, asking him where he was going and why he was taking me along, but I received no response.

Observer: What did you do when you arrived at O'Hare?

Barnard: He told me to get two tickets under the Craftsman's name. He had previously taken the money out of my wallet, only a few dollars, but he had a large number of credit cards, including a Master Charge. He told me I should normally call him to charge them to me, but I presumed he knew it could be done. So I got two tickets to Colorado Springs, non-refundable, but for some reason he didn't like those. I was not sure why he had bought the tickets.

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Connally to speak on Nov. 20

by Paul Colgan
Staff Reporter

John B. Connally, whom UPI sources say would accept a request from President Nixon to become vice president if it is offered, will speak here on November 20. Connally, a probable Presidential aspirant in 1976, is scheduled to speak at a $100 per plate Michiana GOP fund-raising dinner at the Athletic and Convocation Center. He will also appear at a $1000 per person reception.

Sources close to the former Treasury Secretary and Democratic Governor of Texas told UPI, "If he's asked to become the vice president, he couldn't turn it down. He's got the desire for leadership. For sure, he'd do it."

The appointment would give Connally a boost for the 1976 Republican Presidential nomination. However, "This is not the way he would like it all to be happening," one source said.

"He feels he could have legitimately gone through the primaries and legitimately won the nomination and he still may have to do this," UPI was told.

Connally has not announced publicly whether he would accept the vice presidency if offered. President Nixon plans to nominate an Agnew replacement sometime this weekend, possibly today, according to UPI reports.

His appearance here is a boost for the 1976 Republican campaign. That he'd do it, UPI reports, "is not the way he would like it all to be happening," one source said.

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Israel penetrates Syria; forces head for Damascus

By United Press International
Israel said its troops and tanks, led by dive bombing warplanes, slashed more than six miles into Syria Thursday in what Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said was a drive toward Damascus. Dayan said Syrian forces were "practically broken," with some retreating and others running away.

Dayan said "I think that in 24 hours Damascus will be in real danger."

An Israeli communiqué said the armored column stormed out of the Golan Heights and broke through the Syrian front line of minefields and tank traps. It said the Israelis "penetrated to a depth of 10 kilometers (6.2 miles) into Syrian territory and are continuing their advance on the Quneitra-Damasus axis."

Quneitra is situated in the middle of the 60-mile Golan Heights front with Syria. The advance would put the advance of a small group of students has forced the election committee to declare Thursday's election for vice president of Regina South invalid.

Improper voting procedures cause invalid elections

by Jane Cannon

Improper voting procedures on the part of a small group of students has forced the election committee to declare Thursday's election for vice president of Regina South invalid.

Patti Kampsen, speaking for the election committee, explained, "Upon close examination of election procedures we would like to bring to the attention of the voter that no write-in votes are allowed, and should a write-in occur it would not be counted as a vote, and it would be disregarded in the tabulation of votes."

"Whichever of the two candidates receives the majority of votes (in the next election) will be declared the winner," Kampsen concluded.

Campaigning for Monday's election will begin at 10 p.m. Thursday, October 13, and run until midnight Sunday, October 14. Voting will take place in the Regina lobby on Monday, October 15, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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The O-C Letter

Something which could be extremely beneficial has come out of the Student Affairs office this week, particularly in light of the repressive habits now being developed by the "enforcers" in the office.

James Shills, Director of Off-Campus Residence, is preparing to send out a letter to the off-campus students questioning them as to the quality of the house that they have residing in. It is much weight the letter holds in improving the quality of off-campus housing is being questioned. But unquestionably, it's a step in the proper direction.

If Notre Dame intends to do anything to improve the quality of generally sub-standard off-campus housing, they have taken the first step. The next move is with the students.

The questionnaire should be answered and notes should be included about negligent landlords. Those men and women who have been exploited need to be able to feel the result of their sins.

The O-C Letter

It's sad in a way.

So many of us had hoped that the Student Affairs office would provide much needed leadership in determining a viable policy for the University insofar as social life was concerned. Our hopes were buoyed by the reassuring words that came from Messrs. Faccenda and Macheca during the recent SLC meetings. Coupled with Fr. Burtchaell's sermon at Mass, we were encouraged. The following school year, they outlined an impressive conceptualization of what Notre Dame felt to be its obligation to her students.

All that is now as four young men who dared give a party a strange form of punishment. In a perverted confirmation of the importance of athletics on this campus, the Dean of Students has made it impossible for the students to attend any home Basketball, Hockey, or Football games during the academic year. Little is said about the matters. All the talk about "rehabilitory guidelines" and providing moral leadership has fallen by the wayside as an act of University vengeance has been visited upon the heads of her students. To describe it in any other manner would be untrue.

No one will argue that the new guidelines on what was acceptable social behavior were vague and needed redrafting. Nor will anyone argue that the spirit of the new guidelines offers hope that a system where by we as a community can interact with one another could be obtained. What one must question is the wisdom of a system that alienates students from their peers and provides some rectors an "easy out" in dealing with unwanted students.

The four Sorin hall residents have received a depresssing sentence. Depressing not so much for the actual punishment but rather for the lack of Christian charity shown the "guilty" persons by this University's foremost exponents on moral social leadership. A party is hardly an offense of large proportion; especially one that attempted to stay within university guidelines, and some compassion is in order. If not, might I suggest dusting off your copy of 1984, it may prove handy.

Jerry Lutkus

A sad vengence

...and those good landlords should likewise sense the reward of their continued good service to students.

A university the size and importance of Notre Dame cannot condone exploitation of students and discrimination in renting housing.

What comes after the letter? The office plans to make a complete listing from the returns that they get to the questionnaire. With this information, it will become public knowledge who is ripping off the students. The course then is obvious. If students are willing to pay for those landlords on the list who have hassled students, then those landlords will be forced to improve their rentals and likewise improve their attitudes.

True, the landlords are not the only offenders; for some student renters call their trouble on themselves. But, the student who rents for the first time and moves into his home in September should not be forced to pay for the offenses of those who have come before him.

Jerry Lutkus

THE OBSERVER
AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Jerry Lutkus
Editor

Lee Gentile
Business Manager

John Kloos
Advertising Manager

Friday, October 12, 1973

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P.O. BOX Q

SMC Election Committee Replies

Editor:

On behalf of the Election Committee and the Executive Board of the Student Government of St. Mary's we would like to point out a few pertinent facts concerning the editorial of the Regina South Vice- Presidential elections.

Maria Gallagher seems to feel that another election was "forced" on a "rebellious electorate." How did she assume that this was a "rebellious electorate"? Had Maria checked with the Election Committee, she would have found that 10% Regina South students resided out of the 10% eligible voters voted on Thursday. In earlier elections an average of 8% eligible voters voted. Is this the response of a "rebellious electorate" that "couldn't care less?"

This election was not forced. It is normal procedure to revoke when neither of the two candidates receives a majority. Student Government is in no position to appoint an official that according to Procedural Manual must be elected. It is unfortunate that so many elections must be held, however it is only being done to ensure a fair election.

As Maria pointed out, Regina Hall may be running well without a Presidential election. This, however, puts an extra burden on the hall officers which they should not have to bear. Again we question Maria's sources. She did not contact the Hall President or the Hall Director to obtain any of her information concerning the Hall's functioning.

Finally the election is not "foolishness." What truly is foolish is to write an editorial in the Observer that is not substantiated by the facts.

Patti Kampse- Election Committee Chairman
Barbara McKiernan- Chairman SIB
Ann Smith- Hall Life Commissioner
Joanne Garrett- Student Affairs Commissioner
Mary Jane Silvia- Regina Hall President
Laurie Peeler- Regina Hall Vice-President

Roderick Braye

doonesbury
garry Trudeau

The Observer

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Bill Brinn
Day Editor: Terry Keeney
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Howard Hulls, and others
Compositor: Howie Brink
Night Controller: T.J. Clinton
Letters To A Lonely God

reverend robert griffin

the birthday gift

Even sadder, he has no place left to nap in that regent’s bedroom: the great mattresses crowding close to the floor offer no hospitality to a little dog accustomed to using the overhang of the bedspread as his private tent. Once or twice, he offered to lie my companion in sleep; and stretching out my arms to the darkness, I would find Darby O’Gill as my bedfellow on those cellmate sheets. With threats and expostulations, I drove him onto the floor again, a little ashamed of my selfishness, but thoroughly warnéd by the wisdom of Scripture; “He who sleeps with dogs shall rise with fleas.”

crisis in the household

And so it is that students concerned about an old man’s comfort, have chosen to be seated in the Keenan rector’s household, though, as the phrase goes, I hardly seem to be losing any sleep over it. Yet I never go to bed at night without a thought for those whose rest will not be as peaceful as my own, whether the room be Darby O’Gill trying to force his un welcomes little body into places where there are no resting places for him, or for the homeless walls and derelicts in the cities that offer them no shelter; or for the students who cannot sleep because of the pressure of studies, or who are sleepless because worry keeps them awake. For these, in the phrase of Lear’s, “I’ll pray, and then I’ll sleep.”

flowered sheets and playing fields

Even with night prayers, I am not sure I can ever be entirely comfortable, living with my birthday gift. The house is now too luxurious here, too little of the discipline of the Cross. Such a bed invites too much exercise of the imagination. Once upon a time, I sat in a New York restaurant and ordered an open air bench. There I found I was much too tall for it, so I sat on an empty armchair across from me, thinking of people with whom I would like to share the meal. Finally, when the food came, I had no appetite to eat because I felt so alone.

The emptiness of a half-used bed is as excruciating as that vacant chair was. It teases one with a loneliness that he thought he had learned to deal with, and the temptation suddenly seemed so strong for celibacy to endure. A bed such as mine was intended for the betrothals of progeny. Dynasties should be founded on those mattresses; and in later years, grand children should sleep there, snug in theirplace of heritage on a bed where married love has created family life. It seems too theoretically indiscreet for a monk to be bedded down on flowered sheets (a part of the birthday gift) that invite the singing of epitalamiums. Special graces of state seem needed before one can purdify oneself from the solemn duties of a single bed to the huddled comfort of mattresses inviting consummation, in a place of frolic as wide as the playing fields of Eton.

queen-size craftsmen

But despite all such misgivings, and even without the privileges of the bridgroom, I am now participating in one of the archetypal experiences through owning a beautiful old bed. For the rest of my life, I shall rest there in the late night shadows and rise in laughter with the sun. And my bed shall be to me like a wife to a partner in weaniness, terror, or grief. I shall be a nurse to my sickness, and comfort to my pain. It will be the mother of my dreams, and a craftsmanneeded in my broken hopes.

Finally, in the end, it will be the place where I will meet the friendly stranger from the road to Rinman, and together we will walk to our Father’s house. There, in the presence of saints an apostles, I will accept the forgiveness of my little Darby O’Gill for all the times he has to sleep upon the floor. I shall hear him saying in the gestures of nose and paw: “never said I didn’t love you.”

I will answer: “I never said I didn’t lov.e you either, Master Darby O’Gill.”

fancy footwork amidst the ruins - richard III

kathy schwille

Richard III, Shakespeare’s fast-paced history of one of England’s bloodiest kings, is the season’s opener, and a good one, for the 1973-74 Theatre Season. Directed by Reginald Bain, Richard III features a cast of dozens and footwork to challenge any acrobat.

The greatest athlete of them all has got to be William Swiney, playing the regal Richard. Swiney’s portrait falls perhaps a tiny bit short of the larger-than-life picture we expect of Richard, but his vigorous performance, bounding, jumping and treading ramps with limping with vigor

Although everyone makes it look easy, the

to the garb of the

The list of good performances goes on.

The ru5ns - richard III

WILLIAM McGLINN.

One of the problems that Darby O’Gill, my suite mate and cocker spaniel, and I have never had to face until recently was that of adjusting our sleeping arrangements. As senior citizen and Darby’s roommate, I claimed the right to rest three middle-aged bones, when weary, on our bedroom’s only bunk. Darby, although he would have preferred sharing the pillow, slept under the bed, where he could keep me awake all night with his snoring.

Recently, however, these simple domestic details were affected by the gift of a queen-size bed, presented to me on my birthday by the students of Keenan Hall. The poet write of the dismay between the stars. Their feelings are almost too tall for him, and intimacy and after a little heavy breathing from him, welcome little body into places where there is a place two paws on the side of the mattress, because worry keeps them awake. For the rest of my life, I shall rest there in the late night shadows and rise in laughter with the sun. And my bed shall be to me like a wife who is a partner in weaniness, terror, or grief. I shall be a nurse to my sickness, and comfort to my pain. It will be the mother of my dreams, and a craftsman needed in my broken hopes.

Finally, in the end, it will be the place where I will meet the friendly stranger from the road to Rinman, and together we will walk to our Father’s house. There, in the presence of saints an apostles, I will accept the forgiveness of my little Darby O’Gill for all the times he has to sleep upon the floor. I shall hear him saying in the gestures of nose and paw: “never said I didn’t love you.”

I will answer: “I never said I didn’t lov.e you either, Master Darby O’Gill.”

fancy footwork amidst the ruins - richard III

kathy schwille

Richard III, Shakespeare’s fast-paced history of one of England’s bloodiest kings, is the season’s opener, and a good one, for the 1973-74 Theatre Season. Directed by Reginald Bain, Richard III features a cast of dozens and footwork to challenge any acrobat.

rope, posts and ramps

Set design is by the ever- unconventional Richard Bergman. Bergman has flair, and although the set resembles the aftermath of the Trojan War, somehow it works. And the actors do, too, ducking ropes, dogging post and treading ramps with utmost grace and polish. It’s fun just watching the ordinary movements, but you’ll be sitting on the edge of your seat during that final magnificent act when our hearty congratulations to Albert Soens, choreographer of that very fine sword battle. Alf, a special salute to any cast member who got through rehearsals sans twisted ankles, bruised shins and so forth.

limping with vigor

Although everyone makes it look easy, the
Readiness is important word

Overdone religion is confusing young minds

By LOUIS CASSELLS

United Press International

Don't try to teach your child too much about too soon. If you confront him with religious dogmas before he is able to comprehend them, you will not merely confuse him. You may set up mental blocks that will severely hinder his subsequent religious education.

That counseled comes from Sister Marjorie Gilbert, a nun of the Holy Child Order who teaches at Oak Knoll School, Summit, N. J. She has written an extremely helpful booklet for parents, entitled "Faith at an Early Age. It can be obtained for 50 cents a copy from the Claretian Fathers, 221 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

"Between the two extremes of too much religious training and no religious training, no religious would be better," says Sister Gilbert. "The question of readiness is the important word."

Until a boy or girl is about 9 years old, parents should "play a waiting game." Do the things that are appropriate to your child's level of development but don't rush into catechetical instruction that will be meaningless or worse.

The two extremes of things that Sister Marjorie Gilbert says parents CAN do to help a young child "develop religious readiness" are:

- Help the child to develop reverence for life, in himself and others.

- Facilitate his appreciation of nature. "Here, an adult simply has to get out of the child's way, for a child turns toward nature as a flower toward the sun. Children see the sunlight, feel the breeze, hear the leaves rustling, smell the dampness, taste the rain."

- Assist the child in developing a sense of responsibility. "Within a child's capacity, depending more on the stage of development than on age alone, expect him to put things back where they belong and to respect the property of others. Also expect him to cooperate."

"Let the child learn naturally to acknowledge the place of God in his life. This can be done particularly well through offering prayers of thanksgiving before meals and at other times. 'Prayers of thanksgiving impress upon boys and girls the love God has for them and the love they have for God."

Lightfoot, a member of the American Communist Party and a participant in the Black Liberation movement for 47 years, declared that Watergate has made the "invisible government" of the United States visible.

Speaking very emotionally and shouting breathlessly most of his speech, Lightfoot outlined the historical nature of Watergate and what it reveals, talked about fascist trends of and before Nixon, and called for a new constitution and structure of government.

Lightfoot said Watergate as a turning point in American history comparable to the Revolution or the Civil War. He said that Watergate revealed the American people are powerless.

"Watergate shows that our nation is the puppet of an international cabal that has ever graced the earth," he said. "The verdict is that no matter who wins or loses big business will always rule. You get power. You get Democracy. You fight $60 million," he said.

Lightfoot claimed that after he extensively researched Nazi Germany, he came away quite fearful of the United States' future. He said that "the United States has been on and advanced path towards a fascist police state."

"We have had fascist trends since the Cold War," he suggested. "Truman began it with his mandatory loyalty oath and Nixon has escalated it beyond the wilder dreams of Truman. This fascism takes the form of vesting all of the power in hands of the President."

Lightfoot cited the conduct of the wars without Congressional permission, the impoundment of Congressionally approved funds and the establishment of an super spy system as example of this "encroaching fascism."

Lightfoot said that the invisible Presidency began in the Eisenhower administration "when for all practical purposes Sherman Adams ran the country." He called Nixon's power "unprecedented in the history of the United States."

Calling himself a realist, Lightfoot admitted that America was not ready to accept major changes in their form of government. He said that many reforms will come out of Watergate, but was pessimistic as to any positive effect they might have.

He claimed that the American System has been corrupt since the founding fathers. "What we have is a concealed dictatorship," he said. "Today's democracy is a farce. Too much power is held by people who are not responsible to anyone. Most of the power is held by the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court is nothing more that nine old men. Yet they have the final say and have always ruled in favor big business," he said.

Lightfoot proposed that some type of new system should be set up so that the executive and judicial branches are subservient to the legislative branch, which is closest to the people.

Lightfoot said he does not know how he would proceed to go about restructuring, but said that America ought to seriously think about it especially in light of the Watergate developments.

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by Kurt Heinz

Staff Reporter

Describing American government as a concealed form of dictatorship, Claude M. Lightfoot, called for restructuring of the political system in the United States last night before a crowd of 100 people at the Galvin Life Sciences Center.

Lightfoot, a member of the American Communist Party and a participant in the Black Liberation movement for 47 years, declared that Watergate has made the "invisible government" of the United States visible.

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Parties: changed atmosphere

by David Lee
Staff Reporter

With the advent of the new liquor guidelines set by the SLC, this week has seen a noticeable change in the atmosphere of student life at ND, particularly on weekends. According to various hall presidents, parties are expected to move from large groups in the dorms to smaller get-togethers, perhaps as roommates or study groups, because of the night-time restrictions on the use of alcohol.

The guidelines focus on the "human dignity of every person." The guidelines challenge party-goers to find "more creative ways of socializing," with the use of alcohol being of minimal importance. No problems are foreseen in any of this weekends parties by the hall presidents. Most seem very optimistic about the changes in the student life at ND, too.

One hall president commented that the new guidelines will force students to plan their parties. However, situations where the problems of poorly organized parties will be eliminated. Another hall president stated that the guidelines will create more discipline among the hall leaders, students, RAs and hall residents. There will be a spirit of cooperation and understanding between the hall authorities and residents. Also voiced was the problem of Indiana state drinking laws. By putting these liquor guidelines down on paper, one hall president added that students that their parties have proper authorization. This alleviates the pressures of state drinking restrictions on the University, he suggested.

Concerning student opinion, the hall presidents are generally agreed that most students view the party guidelines with mixed feelings. They agreed that the damages caused by drunkenness may be avoided. Many students seemed offended by the stand that the administration takes on alcohol and general alcohol consumption, they added. However, the general reaction to the new social guidelines is one of confusion and misunderstanding. Students are reacting negatively to the new guidelines, but are unaware of or unclear on exactly what these guidelines are, some suggested.

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Film series successful

The Bard’s popularity increases

by Claude Devany

Staff Reporter

William Shakespeare is making his presence as an artist felt this semester at Notre Dame. This semester’s “Shakespeare’s Theatre Series” is a tremendous success. Students and faculty have commented that it is a very amazing thing that such a series is so popular. The film series has had a tremendous overflow crowd. The play is the first of its kind to be shown in Notre Dame, giving the impression to the people who are watching that Notre Dame students are becoming more intertextually oriented.

A professor commented that this statement is unfair to the student body. The appeal of Shakespeare is something nothing.

Paul Rathburn, who organized the film series, said that although the films were free, people turned out in past years when it cost money. He said, “The turnout is surprising but not as surprising as some think.” He knew beforehand there would be a great audience appeal because of past experience, but felt other things would keep really huge crowds away.

Rathburn, an assistant professor of English, teaches Shakespeare. He has observed that Shakespeare courses do not attract too early. There has been enthusiasm all along for Shakespeare. No matter what other factors there are, he said, “fundamentally the appeal is Shakespeare.” He went on to explain the reason for the appeal. The comedies are appealing to the students according to Rathburn, because their subject matter is about young people roughly the same age of the audience. These characters are caught in various stages of flirtation, love and courtship.

“The tragedies are stories that end in death, and are filled with individual moral dilemmas, and psychological problems of the individual in relation to family, friends, state and God.” he said. The student has relations to family, friends, state and God also. The histories are fascinating in that their subject matter is “contemporary.” The subject is historical and political with the aspiration to see our own times, according to Rathburn.

He said that Shakespeare must be approached both intellectually and emotionally, and from his experience, he has found Notre Dame students do this. “They are about young people roughly the same age, so I see the appeal,” he added.

This week there is the added dimension of the presentation of Richard III by the ND-SMC Theatre. The play is continuing this weekend.

Reginald Bain, who is directing the play, said that he felt a great need to do a Shakespearean play simply because one hadn’t been done for almost five years. The reason for this was because other types and periods of plays were done to give variety. The drama student is given a sample of both classical and contemporary plays, he said.

Bain, who is also chairman of the Speech and Drama department, said the basic criteria for selecting a play was to create exciting theatre, “It must be something to observe and respond to,” he said, and he felt that Richard II fulfills these needs.

Bain added that plays should please the educational theatre for both the audience and the student actors. He felt this play does that.

Escape in Phoenix related by Barnard

continued from page 3

Observer: Did you eat at all that day?

Barnard: Yes, I almost forgot but that Wednesday, at noon, on the way into and out of the motel, I got to own the motel restaurant, eat and be seen. I don’t know why but I’m afraid I may have been making phone calls or something.

Observer: How long did you stay there this second night?

Barnard: I left at dusk around 30, and walked about five miles to the northeast. There was a small house there that was used as a motel. Above the house there was a park up there called Quev Peak Park. The park was 3 miles from Mule Creek. He said he had walked a number of different mountain trails around 5 miles below. I was looking for a place to rest. I found a couple of these mountains that was overlooking this park area. He saw a trail and told me exactly where to go and followed very easily. We went up a steep slope by some time we got there. We went up the top and stayed there the whole night for the reason that it wasn’t easy among the rocks. Barnard: How many miles away were you there the next day, Thursday?

Barnard: Yes. The next day when we awoke the trail was more difficult to follow because it was hot, we could not be seen by people on the mountain across the area. We went down to the same main areas where we stayed on Wednesday. We stopped to eat once in the morning. Each was shaded from the sun at different times of the day. At night, we used the月亮山 area to isolate places where he could keep an eye on me and still keep an eye on the park. From daytime until Monday noon I was very tired and by the time most of the rock was down a rugged area to one of the resting areas we were using when we were there. He took a nap and threw a rock at him but didn’t want to go to see him. I ran to the park area and the people and the game, I considered myself being safe. I was pretty much convinced by this time that there was an ambush, something had gone wrong. He went on to pull the gun out of my mouth. I started yelling for help but I didn’t remember what I was yelling. I got a lot of my area which I was finally able to pull the gun out of my mouth. I started yelling for help but I didn’t remember what I was yelling. I got a lot of my area which I was finally able to pull the gun out of my mouth.

Observer: Did the Phoenix police make an effort to pursue you?”

Barnard: Not really. The police never did an effective job. They were all relatively isolated areas and they could keep an eye on me and still keep an eye on the park. From daytime until Monday noon I was very tired and by the time most of the rock was down a rugged area to one of the resting areas we were using when we were there. He took a nap and threw a rock at him but didn’t want to go to see him. I ran to the park area and the people and the game, I considered myself being safe. I was pretty much convinced by this time that there was an ambush, something had gone wrong. He went on to pull the gun out of my mouth. I started yelling for help but I didn’t remember what I was yelling. I got a lot of my area which I was finally able to pull the gun out of my mouth.

Observer: Do you have any idea how the FBI got so far off your track?

Barnard: Evidently, some of the things Continental Airlines did and said led the FBI to believe that I was being watched. (continued on page 11)

Peron returns to presidency after 18 years

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Once again Juan D. Peron, 78, Argentina’s dynamic, took the oath of office last week. After all, he hadn’t contacted him since Wednesday afternoon, if then. He kept running down the mountain among loose rocks until I got to a well-defined trail and there was no way to pull the gun out of my mouth.

I started yelling for help but I didn’t remember what I was yelling. I got a lot of my area which I was finally able to pull the gun out of my mouth.

Observer: Did the Phoenix police make an effort to pursue your abductor?

Barnard: Not really. The police never did an effective job. They were all relatively isolated areas and they could keep an eye on me and still keep an eye on the park. From daytime until Monday noon I was very tired and by the time most of the rock was down a rugged area to one of the resting areas we were using when we were there. He took a nap and threw a rock at him but didn’t want to go to see him. I ran to the park area and the people and the game, I considered myself being safe. I was pretty much convinced by this time that there was an ambush, something had gone wrong. He went on to pull the gun out of my mouth. I started yelling for help but I didn’t remember what I was yelling. I got a lot of my area which I was finally able to pull the gun out of my mouth.

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Page 2

Peron returns to presidency after 18 years

Peron returns to presidency after 18 years

THEATRE

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THEATRE SEASON 1973-74

Richard III

Richard III

Shakespeare’s bold history

Oct. 9, 10, 11, 13 at 8:30 p.m

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SEASON 1973-74

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Shakespeare’s bold history

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O’Laughlin Auditorium (St. Mary’s)

reservations

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$1.50

SUNDAY, November 3

8:30 pm

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Out of respect for the artist no one will be seated once the performance has begun.
FBI continues to consider Barnard story as 'a hoax''

(continued from page 10)

we were on flight to Colorado Springs, so they were checking up on that. I was a little bit worried about it, but we made it out Los Angeles because the flight continued to there.

Observer: What did you get home?

Barnard: My father and my wife came there and last night we left Phoenix Saturday morning.

Observer: Was there ever any indication of a police officer at Millard's room that you might be held for a ransom?

Barnard: I had no idea. I was not thinking about it very seriously. I thought that if he was going to make a ransom type of thing, he would not place to it. It is a little difficult to believe that he would have been smart enough to be able to have an accomplice. I don't know for sure, but I think trans-

Observer: Did you think that you might be going somewhere else, then?

Barnard: Well, he thought of going to Florida again. The first, I don't know how serious that was, but there was always the possibility that he would go and would want to go there. And there is some in-

Observer: From some leads the FBI is investigating.

Barnard: Yes, as a matter of fact there has been. I talked to the FBI Monday. There was a very strange occurrence, a gentleman from Chicago called and said that the physical description and a few other things mentioned about the kidnapper in the Chicago papers seemed somewhat familiar to him.

Barnard: He had a slender, but muscular build and was wearing a dark complexion. It was to be administered by the FBI, but I certainly want to take it because I know it will clear up any doubt that they might have. The FBI, however, has not wanted the test and are still persisting in their refusal of our investigation.

Observer: Have you had any problems with returning at school?

Barnard: Just the usual, I came back to school for a while on the Tuesday after I came home and started classes on Wednesday. I'm mostly interested in just getting back into the routine.

Observer: Have there been any recent developments in the case?

Barnard: No, as far as I know there is no awfully new information or anything like that. I don't know what this new lead will be, but there's a very interesting, though. Evidently, there were a few things this person had done and said that led his employer to believe that it might be the kidnapper.

Observer: Were there any impor-
tant developments before this one?

Barnard: The FBI has not been in touch with me daily so I'm not sure. They have been checking from Phoenix. There's a lot of things they're working on and running down, and as far as I know, nothing of any great substance. They still don't have a name.

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**FBI continues to consider Barnard story as 'a hoax'**

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_The observer_
Anyone casually passing through the streets of Dallas or Houston these days might well think himself in the middle of a Roy Hofheinz football extravaganza.

There's high school football on Friday and Saturday. The teams are Oklahoma State and Notre Dame against Houston's Rice Owls. Saturday night's biggie is the LSU-Auburn game, with last Saturday's 

The University of Texas and the University of Oklahoma each have two of the biggest games, but it doesn't have all the marbles. As in any extravaganza, there are preliminary events and sets in a main event. This one features Rice's small-town-VPI game, and even the clerks' clash with the Broncos are preliminary events. The main event of this football weekend,however, will come tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m., when the Rice Owls play their first-ever game against the Owls of Rice University.

The game will mark only the second meeting between the two teams. The last one was a 22-0 victory for the Owls in 1915, and Notre Dame was a 3-0 victor.

**Vic Dorr**

**The Irish Eye**

**Football picks**

Football fans in Texas differ from football fans everywhere else in one important way-they're Texans, and they share the pride and cockiness that's common to many inhabitants of the Lone Star State.

As for this weekend, the schedule of collegiate action should be as welcome as bar-b-que'd spare ribs, or bourbon and water on a hot summer's night. The weekend's action not only puts one of the nation's biggest games- Oklahoma and Texas-in Dallas, it also places another game of crucial importance- Notre Dame and Rice-in Houston. Rice has a long tradition of Texas football, and it doesn't have all the fans. There will be others scattered across the country tomorrow, from Morgantown, W. Va., to Boulder, Colorado.

Notre Dame is slenderly doted with Rams and dollars tomorrow night-90 of them to be exact-but it's the 22 guys on the gridiron who are the real stars. Assistant coach Eddie Crowder's Buffaloes will be higherstill. Corgan: Colorado; Fineran: Air Force.

Army at Penn State: The Nittany Lions one week and Notre Dame the next. Moonmaker is back in action, and with him the players have more careful knowledge of its game. Corgan: ND; Fineran: ND.

Air Force at Colorado: The Air Force Academy is mile-high to begin with. The players are used to playing on a rooftop, and coach Eddie Crowder's Buffaloes will be higher still. Corgan: Colorado; Fineran: Air Force.

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Colorado State's schedule-makers should have been more careful here. Colorado State is covered with an miscues. didn't perform up to the standard we expected. Corgan: Colorado; Fineran: California.

Notre Dame at Minnesota: The home-field advantage always counts for a lot in these down-South tussles, and Georgia has the edge in this one too. But as in any extravaganza, there are preliminary events and sets in a main event. This one features Rice's small-town-VPI game, and even the clerks' clash with the Broncos are preliminary events. The main event of this football weekend,however, will come tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m., when the Rice Owls play their first-ever game against the Owls of Rice University.

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**Football picks**

Football fans in Texas differ from football fans everywhere else in one important way-they're Texans, and they share the pride and cockiness that's common to many inhabitants of the Lone Star State.

As for this weekend, the schedule of collegiate action should be as welcome as bar-b-que'd spare ribs, or bourbon and water on a hot summer's night. The weekend's action not only puts one of the nation's biggest games- Oklahoma and Texas-in Dallas, it also places another game of crucial importance- Notre Dame and Rice-in Houston. Rice has a long tradition of Texas football, and it doesn't have all the fans. There will be others scattered across the country tomorrow, from Morgantown, W. Va., to Boulder, Colorado.

Notre Dame is slenderly doted with Rams and dollars tomorrow night-90 of them to be exact-but it's the 22 guys on the gridiron who are the real stars. Assistant coach Eddie Crowder's Buffaloes will be higher still. Corgan: Colorado; Fineran: Air Force.

Army at Penn State: The Nittany Lions one week and Notre Dame the next. Moonmaker is back in action, and with him the players have more careful knowledge of its game. Corgan: ND; Fineran: ND.

Air Force at Colorado: The Air Force Academy is mile-high to begin with. The players are used to playing on a rooftop, and coach Eddie Crowder's Buffaloes will be higher still. Corgan: Colorado; Fineran: Air Force.

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