The Observer

Women adopt pro-abortion stand

by Molly MacCourtney and Maggie Brydges
Staff Reporters

The ND-SMC Women's Political Caucus last night adopted a platform with positions in favor of abortion, equal education, and family planning. The Caucus also adopted a position of support for the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment). The positions were voted on by the original twelve-member Women's Caucus committee. The pro-family planning plank gained whole-hearted approval by the members of the caucus. Government appropriation for birth control and improved agricultural methods were the main features of the plank. Passage of the ERA also met with majority approval of the Caucus. Equal rights in social, political and economic areas were seen as an inherent part of the amendment. The caucus added the stipulation that women should take full responsibility for participation in the amendment. The pro-family planning plank was accepted the pro-health-care plank of the platform. This advocated the institution of government-supported free clinics run by doctors holding their medical service requirements. It also allowed for a national health insurance system and mandatory checkups for elementary school children. Economic insecurity statistics were determined to be the root of the housing problem. The caucus decided equality of school and administration standards should be strictly enforced. The majority affirmed that integration in the schools could bring about a beneficial change. The caucus adopted a platform in favor of stringent gun control. Provisions included arrest registration laws, a three-month The Caucus unconditionally accepted the pro-health-care plank of the platform. This advocated the institution of government-supported free clinics run by doctors holding their medical service requirements. It also allowed for a national health insurance system and mandatory checkups for elementary school children. Economic insecurity statistics were determined to be the root of the housing problem. The caucus decided equality of school and administration standards should be strictly enforced. The majority affirmed that integration in the schools could bring about a beneficial change. The caucus adopted a platform in favor of stringent gun control. Provisions included arrest registration laws, a three-month waited period to give young persons the chance to visit the campus, she continued.

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Syria may attack Israel in retaliation

by Alex Efte
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon AP - Syrian Defense Minister Mustafa Tlass said in an interview published Sunday that Syria will strike a "lateral" if Israeli forces attack Lebanon to sabotage the civil war settlement. He also said an estimated 2,000-member Syrian Liberation Army PLA, who entered Lebanon from Syria in the last days of the 16-month war, will pull out within a "month or two at the most." "Gone is the time when Israel used to threaten and attack," Tlass told the Beirut newspaper Al Hayat. "If Israel attacks to abort the settlement we shall strike out at her.

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by Mary Rukavina Staff Reporter

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"We instigated a volunteer program within the college where our students act as hostesses to prospective applicants who come to visit the campus," she continued.

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Golden explained what St. Marys admissions policy has been and will continue to be: "Our recruiters in the field are looking for young women who is the upper one third of their class, well-rounded, and of course interested in a small womans liberal arts college."

"St. Marys is always looking for diversity in its student body," she added, "but diversity can be attained in many ways. For instance, we draw 50 percent of our student body from public high schools and the other 50 percent from private or Catholic schools."

The administrator stated, "Although our student body isn't as economically as diverse as it could be, there are still many reasons for this." She added, "Funds are necessary to bring in minority and economically disadvantaged students. You need a large endowment and most private schools just can't afford it, St. Marys brings no exception."

Golden commented on the academic diversity: "We don't feel we are doing anyone any favors by admitting someone academically unacceptable, just because we want to achieve a diversity in our student body."

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The admissions department was completely revamped under Golden's directorship. Several new policies and changes were made during her four years as Admissions Director.

She commented on several of the changes. "I came here right after the merger with Notre Dame fell through. Soon after, Notre Dame became cool which meant we had to develop our own admissions system, particularly in terms of admissions."

She continued, "We realigned we had to redo our admissions system and some changes were made." Golden listed some of the changes. "We revised our admissions literature, organized an extensive recruiting program, and conducted studies on different parts of the country where we receive heavy enrollment."
Calls for ‘Black agenda’

Poinsett addresses festival

by Nick D’Gloria
Staff Reporter

Mr. Alex Poinsett, senior editor of Ebony Magazine, called for a "Black Agenda for the 1970’s in the first address of the Black Cultural Arts Festival, given in the Library Auditorium last night.

Speaking to a crowd of about 500, Poinsett explained that this agenda should encourage an effort to obtain a revised income tax, a full employment program (citing that 25 percent of all black workers are unemployed); quality health care; and full enforcement of voting and civil rights acts.

Poinsett also proposed the formation of a Black Party, which would be entirely concerned with black problems and issues. He stressed, however, that the intent of this new party would not be to replace the existing Democratic and Republican Parties.” Instead, it would give blacks a chance to express their opinions on black issues and, secondly, serve as an effective lobby.

Black America today is in a state of flux, according to Poinsett. Many of the racial victories won in the sixties and seventies. He encouraged all blacks to re-evaluate themselves and their goals.

Poinsett revealed that many black leaders are doubtful as to whether they will accept an invitation to the International Black Cultural Celebration. They felt that in Poinsett’s words, “we have nothing to celebrate.” Also, they feel that the celebrations would merely “over-shading centuries of black oppression.”

Poinsett also expressed his surprise and displeasure in finding that there were only two hundred black students at Notre Dame and only fourteen blacks on the faculty.

Another issue discussed by Poinsett was discrimination of blacks on the college level. He felt a need to publicize the discriminating actions of many universities, which he termed “hypothetical cathedrals of liberalism,” to the public.

In Poinsett’s opinion, black college students of today do not have the same enthusiastic academic drive that black students of the fifties and sixties did, noted that poor study habits and perhaps laziness could be reasons.

Poinsett commends a B.S. degree in journalism and a masters degree in philosophy in particular, awarded by the University of Chicago. He also attended the University of Illinois.

He is presently employed by the Johnson Publishing Company and an editor on the staff of Ebony Magazine.

Among other things, he was a twelve-year guest of the government of the Republic of Kenya where he interviewed the president, Jomo Kenyatta.

He has also written several books. Two of the best known are: Black Power Cary Style and Beyond Watertag: The Challenge to Black People.

‘Several other issues’ have been planned for the rest of the six day Black Cultural Arts Festival. Tonight at 8:00 there will be a panel discussion in the Library Auditorium on the subject of ‘Academics and Athletics for the Black Athlete.”

On Tuesday there will be a discussion of “Blacks in Business” at 8:00 p.m. in the Library Lounge and on Thursday and Friday the movie “Sounder” will be shown in the Engineering Auditorium at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Organizers of the Festival stress that it is open to everyone.

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LOS ANGELES—Some doctors in various parts of the country have dropped their malpractice insurance because of its cost and are continuing to practice. This method of beating the high cost of liability coverage is a gamble which could cost uninsured doctors all their wealth and future earnings.

"Going bare," practicing without insurance is occurring in California, Nevada, Oregon, Texas, Oklahoma, North Dakota, and Alaska, according to spokespeople for the medical associations in those states. But they say it's hard to calculate the exact number of doctors involved.

On Campus Today—

2:30 pm — meeting, college of science council in room 150, cce.
3:30 pm — cardinal o’hare memorial lecture, "the american dream," sponsored by business administration.
4:00 pm — swim meet, st. bonaventure at n.d., rockne stadium.
4:30 pm — mock national convention, platform committee & state reps., public invited, 127 graham.
7:00 pm — meeting, chess club, rm. 227 computer-math bldg.
7:30 pm — film, william shakespeare’s "twelfth night" in 209 reavis.
10:00 pm — engineering design aud., sponsored by the english dept.
7:30 pm — faculty seminar, "the role of the press as a social force" by maxwell macrohon, managing editor, chicago tribune, memorial library aud., sponsored by business administration.
8 pm — black cultural arts festival, panel discussion “academics and athletics for the black athlete at n.d.” with paula dawling, earl t. brooks, larry l. thomas, willie fry, randy gene, sime and don knott. library and reception following the cultural arts center, lafortune.
8 pm — basketball, st. bonaventure at n.d., acc.
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Law plagerism cases clarified by Dean Link

by Christie A. Herffiti
Senior Staff Reporter

Rumors of a "Witch hunt against the law school" prompted a special evening meeting by Dean David T. Link Friday as he clarified the results of the ten alleged violations at the Notre Dame Law School Honor Code.

Although it was a record number of cases, the dean later denied that the number reflected any trend in the law school.

To an open forum assembled in the law school lounge the dean clarified that the plagerism cases involved eight SBA final projects of the legal research and writing, a first year course. Three students were found guilty of the offense, those with the professor and grader, and their final project, and two others were found innocent. The two students had their papers typed by a South Bend typist who accidentally typed the same drafts twice.

"There was no forced use of detectors," Dean Link affirmed. "The law of polygraphs will not allow it. We did not volunteer to take polygraphs and we gave them the opportunity.

Although lie detectors have been shown to be 90 percent reliable in proving innocence, they are not completely reliable in proving guilt, the dean added.

"The evidence was helpful to the two students. If the tests were bad, the results would not have hindered them. The tests, however, were not necessary in either case," Link said.

"The large number of allegations arose in part from the vague rules defining the amount of assistance permitted in completing the final projects. In practice, projects students were allowed to work together, but in the final they could talk about their projects to others only in "general terms." The problem of looseness in the definition was a factor which we weighed in these cases, Link said. "The students had different understandings as to how far they could go.

The two convicted students were suspended rather than expelled from the law school on grounds that there was no "character flaw" which would prevent them from becoming ethical professionals.

Link clarified: "They admitted their guilt at the first hearing. These were salvageable cases. There was no reason that these two could not become future lawyers," Link continued. After one year the students will be readily accepted back into the law school.

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Riots paralyze Barcelona

Catalans demand homeland

BARCELONA, Spain - AP - Thousands of Catalans demanding homeland and political liberties defied the police Sunday in the biggest anti-government demonstrations in Barcelona since the Spanish Civil War.

Police fired rubber bullets and smoke grenades in front of demonstrators and pounded on honking automobiles but were unable to stop the scores of protests that paralyzed the Catalan capital for more than five hours.

The city's streets were littered with broken glass and park benches as demonstrators fired back with stones. Some sectors of the city were in a virtual state of siege. Several injuries and arrests were reported.

Police did not give an estimate of the demonstrators, but an organizer of the protest said 30,000 persons took part, and that the number of participants conceivably could have been twice that number.

The protest was the biggest show of opposition power, despite massive police precautions, against the new government since it took over after the death of Gen. Francisco Franco last November.

The Catalan region in northeast Spain won autonomy in 1932 from the republican government. Franco abolished it after winning the civil war 7 years later.

The region is one of the poorest in Spain, and its 7 million people have retained strong feelings for former leader.

The Catalans long for independence from official use although it is widely spoken.

The height of Sunday's protest, police jumped in and out of buses and jeeps chasing demonstrators.

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Littlefield, Platform Chair, stressed that all State Representatives to the Platform Committee are open to the public and that its meeting is very important because the first plans will be voted on by the committee.

Littlefield also noted that all State Representatives to the Platform Committee should attend the meeting. All Platform Committee members should also attend the meeting.

In other Convention activities, the Women's Caucus will sponsor an orientation night for all delegates and interested parties on Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in rm. 127 Nieuwland. Nancy Brenner will discuss the Convention rules and Harry Cepadan will discuss the campaign situation.

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I was appalled by the inhuman attitudes presented in your article about the Vatican's latest assault on natural and healthy sexuality. “The obvious purpose of sexuality is reproduction”- a statement made to happen to you happen to be a human being. Alien creatures observing genital behavior. “Sexuality is without being able to experience it themselves would probably first within the same species, but in the Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

The following is a statement provoked by the recent Vatican pronouncements concerning sexual conduct and misconduct:

To the People of Gentle Upbring:

Is there so end to the wretchedness and degeneration which we, as people of articulate sensitivity, must bear? It is man’s, and society in vivo, merely a medium through which frighten and cesspool philosophers inject perverse glee into the because of our desire to have sex, the sweet-bloated illusions inherently crouching in the anterooms and styrene beings under the bridge of temptation, stained and tormented by the passing shadows of that which man is condemned to criticize?

Surely religious confusion is, in part, to blame for the descent of man, puritan-like and swift, to the dung-laced shores of ebbing passion. Compassion replaced, not with empathy or understanding, but by soft, blind reassurances that every man, drawing upon his own inner resources, has within him the capacity of failure.

But what does the Pope know?

The Pope is the head of the Church, the spiritual head of the Catholic Church. As such, he is responsible for the moral and spiritual well-being of the faithful. His teachings and decisions have a significant impact on the lives of millions of people around the world.

What is the Pope's stance on sexual reproduction?

The Pope has frequently spoken about the importance of sexual reproduction. He has stated that the human body is a gift from God and that sexual reproduction is a natural and necessary part of human life. He has also stressed the importance of responsible parenthood and the role of the family in transmitting values and traditions from one generation to the next.

How has the Pope's stance on sexual reproduction been received by the faithful?

The Pope's stance on sexual reproduction has been met with mixed reactions by the faithful. While many have praised the Pope for his emphasis on the importance of sexual reproduction, others have criticized him for promoting traditional views on marriage and family life that exclude same-sex couples and unmarried individuals.

What is the Pope's position on same-sex marriage?

The Pope has expressed his opposition to same-sex marriage and has stated that it is a violation of natural law and a threat to the traditional family. He has also criticized the legal recognition of same-sex marriage as a form of discrimination and a threat to the dignity of the human person.

What is the Pope's position on abortion?

The Pope has been a consistent proponent of the pro-life movement and has expressed his opposition to abortion. He has stated that abortion is a violation of human life and a form of moral evil.

What is the Pope's stance on contraception?

The Pope has spoken out against the use of contraception, particularly the use of birth control pills, and has emphasized the importance of natural family planning methods such as the rhythm method and abstinence.

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The Pope's stance on contraception has been met with mixed reactions by the faithful. While many have praised the Pope for his emphasis on the importance of natural family planning, others have criticized him for promoting outdated views on the role of women in society and the importance of family life.

What is the Pope's position on the role of women in society?

The Pope has been a consistent advocate for the role of women in society and has emphasized the importance of women's contributions to family life and to the work of the Church. He has also stressed the importance of equal rights for women and has called for an end to gender-based discrimination.

What is the Pope's stance on the role of the Church in society?

The Pope has been a strong advocate for the role of the Church in society and has emphasized the importance of the Church as a moral and spiritual guide for individuals and society at large. He has also stressed the importance of the Church's role in promoting social justice and the common good.

What is the Pope's position on the role of the Church in promoting social justice?

The Pope has been a consistent advocate for the role of the Church in promoting social justice and has emphasized the importance of the Church's role in promoting the common good. He has also called for an end to poverty and inequality and has emphasized the importance of the Church's role in promoting peace and reconciliation.

What is the Pope's stance on the role of the Church in promoting peace and reconciliation?

The Pope has been a strong advocate for the role of the Church in promoting peace and reconciliation and has emphasized the importance of the Church's role in promoting justice and the common good. He has also called for an end to violence and conflict and has emphasized the importance of the Church's role in promoting understanding and dialogue among different cultures and religions.
Hoynes renovation to be completed by March

by Cathy Nolan Staff Reporter

Completion of Hoynes Hall reno-
vation, originally scheduled for January, 1976, will be delayed until mid-March according to Fr. Wil-
liam Cerny, music department chair-
man. The group has decided to renovate to accommodate the De-
partment of Music. Rector Farley Hall was begun in August, 1975. This music department has tentatively pl-


'Pop' Farley brought back to life

by Jim Flahaven Staff Reporter

Father Farley had just two greetings for students and faculty: "Hi boy," or if your shoulders dropped, "Hold on man." Such colorful greetings, well known to the all-student body here 50 years ago, were brought to life again by Professor Tom Schler-
eth last night at Farley Hall. Schlereth, an associate professor of American Studies, gave a slide presentation on Farley who ded-
cated most of his life to Notre Dame before his death in 1939.

In portraying the many facets of Farley, Schlereth told of the "Dis-


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... tinctly Farley" way of doing things. For instance, his method of delivering mail. When Farley was the rector of a hall, he did not allow students to get the mail as other rectors did. Instead Farley himself got the mail, then gathered his students together, and person-

ally distributed it.

"If the letter had any suggestion that it was from a young woman, Farley would embellish it," said Schlereth, "and if the letter was for a student trying to remain incan-
scopious, that, standing to the rear of the group, Fr. Farley might drop the letter making the student come forward through his fellow students to get an even more embel-
lishment."

Other high points of Schlereth's presentation included stories of Farley's monitoring of the infam-
ous Hill Street Trolley, and Farley dressed in priest's cassock pitching to a member of the varsity baseball team.

The presentation was one of the events at Farley Hall this month in honor of "Pop" Farley's birthday. The next scheduled event will be a dinner at the dining hall for all Farley Hall students on Tuesday, Feb. 10th. On Sunday, February 15th, Father Minchberg and a previous Farley Hall rector will say mass in the Hall's chapel.

Approximately 75 people attended the presentation, including Father Shills, the last male rector, Pers Anderson, the last male hall president, and Dr. Evans, the first hall Fellow.

Advertising question faces professionals

by Louise Cook

Advertising Press Writer

To advertise or not to advertise? That is the question facing lawyers, doctors, and other professionals who are under growing pressure from government and consumer groups to end traditional bias on advertising.

The ABA's committee on ethics and professional responsibility had been studying a proposal to allow advertising in the media, including newspapers, radio and television. The proposal would have relaxed the ban on advertising that "im-
plies unfairness and mislead-


uality," the committee had been pro-


"... die from an off-campus location, warned that a bomb would explode in Flanner Hall twenty minutes later. Father John Beckemeyer, Rector of Flanner Hall, was immediately notified. He ordered a thorough search of the building by Campus Security, but decided that it was safe to resume operations.

Mr. Pears termed these types of incidents rare, but stated, "They have happened before and they can detract from security capabilities if a real emergency occurred."

A false fire report such as this one is punishable by up to six months in jail.
Gene code linked to cancer in Notre Dame's laboratories

by L. Abraham Rowe, Jr.
Staff Reporter

Scientists at Notre Dame's Lo- bund Laboratories have been investi- gating long-range microbial ef- fects, with germ-free and gnoto- biotic rats in recent years. Recent cancer research at the laboratories may provide a link between the genetic code and susceptibility to cancer.

Dr. Morris Pollard, director of Lobund and chairman of the de- partment of Microbiology, said: "We have revealed clear evidence of genetic susceptibility to intes- tinal cancer."

A research team led by Dr. Pollard and Tomoko Asano fed a chemical called dimethylhydrazine to three pure strains of germ-free rats in order to induce cancer of the colon.

The rats received identical treatment; however, their reactions were far from identical. One strain pro- duced percent of the animals in one strain developed intestinal cancers. In the second strain, none of the animals developed cancer. Some of the animals in the third strain developed cancer, while others did not.

Because the experiment was conducted in a controlled environ- ment, the results were in the genetic characters of the ani- mals. The susceptible rats did not develop cancer spontaneously, but every rat in the susceptible strain will develop cancer after being exposes to a drug causing drug-damaged intestinal tumors.

"This further supports our view that very important factors in the production of intestinal cancer are found in the environment--very specific factors which contain specific microbial flora, that is, the experiment's known exactly which microorganisms are the animals living with. The researcher may then study these factors to determine the effects of a specific microbe on the animal's life and cancer.

One of the revelations tocome from studies at Lobund Laborato- ries is that germ-free rats have less lymphoid tissue and lose some gastric mucus. Both of these are part of the body's immune system. A person's immune system is fighting the defense system is decreased. Also, germ-free rats have a lower cardiac output, which may contribute to some areas.

Germ-free intestinal tracts indicate that conventional animals, those which are not germ-free, have a chronic intestinal inflammation. Also, germ-free rats live longer than their conventional counterparts. The males generally live five years longer, and the females live three years longer in conventional rats.

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by Paul Hess

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