Reagan scores unexpected victory

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

Ford’s unexpected loss means he will likely face challenges from both sides — from Reagan in the primaries, and from Lyndon B. Johnson or Hubert Humphrey in the first primary.

The former California governor was gaining 52 percent of the GOP vote, running six percentage points unexpected, the comeback he spoke of in his recent campaign.

That gave Carter 28 percent, and a mandate for the South in the national ticket. Carter was running third, and he had to excuse the voice of the vote.

There were no surprises for the South in the presidential campaign.

In the Democratic primary, the anti-incumbent Reagan won the Democratic field 29,938, or 53 percent; Wallace 194,838, or 35 percent; and Udall 1,317, or 2 percent.

Ronald Reagan’s first primary victory after a season of defeats was magnified by the fact that it was unexpected, the comeback he needed to survive former candidates who quit the campaign.

The former California governor was gaining 52 percent of the GOP vote, running six percentage points unexpected, the comeback he spoke of in his recent campaign.

The former California governor was gaining 52 percent of the GOP vote, running six percentage points unexpected, the comeback he spoke of in his recent campaign.
The controversy over the time and place of the Senior Class Formal has led the Senior Formal Committee to submit two alternate proposals for approval by the senior class. The two possible sites are the Studebaker Mansion and the Ramada Inn in Roseland.

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

- the formal could be held on
- the unique atmosphere of the Victorian mansion setting
- a prime rib buffet dinner
- two bands

Negative aspects of this site are:

- fragmentation of the group because there are no large rooms
- the building can accommodate approximately 160 couples
- high liability risks due to irreplaceable historical fixtures
- volunteer help will be needed
- a cost of $12 per couple for the dance and $36 per couple for the dance and dinner.

Favorable aspects of the Ramada Inn are:

- it will accommodate a larger crowd comfortably
- a large, unified dance floor
- a sit-down dinner of New York strip steak
- an open bar option is available
- a cost of $8 per couple for the dance and $23 per couple for the dinner and the dance.

Negative aspects of the Ramada Inn are:

- the Monday night date, May 8, which might conflict with finals
- an elegant but banquet-room atmosphere.

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

Questions may also be addressed to the senior class officers or Jim Landberg (1236) or Rich Johnson (8392). The committee urged all interested seniors to voice their opinions.

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Two sites open for Sr. formal

Saturday night, May 8, rather than the following Monday at the Ramada Inn:
- the unique atmosphere of the Victorian mansion setting:
- a prime rib buffet dinner:
- two bands

- Negative aspects of this site are:
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Mardi Gras chalks up record profits

by Matt Kane
Staff Reporter

The 1976 Mardi Gras Committee released its financial report yesterday showing the greatest profit in Mardi Gras history. The final figure--$28,401.53--surpassed the record $19,337.55 set last year's total of $22,029.

Financial Director John Hedges said, "This year's results indicate a sharply increased profit ratio, as well as an outstanding improvement in total profit." Hedges credited the success of this year's Mardi Gras because of "the extra attention we gave to every detail." He added, "Because attendance was down from previous years I was worried. But we still came out ahead." 

Administration rejects HPC plans

by Matt Kane
Staff Reporter

The Student Affairs Office last night rejected the HPC recommendation to set up "common rooms" in the halls for private parties, barbecues, and other activities. In a two-page letter, Br. J. J. Paceyseye restated the University's desire for "Educational Cen for Vikings" backed up by a confidential survey of the student body. The HPC proposals were not accepted.

The letter stated that size of the party, type of alcohol served were the major reasons why

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

Senior awarded fellowship from Science Foundation

by Brigil Raftery
Staff Reporter

Steve Pasepke, a senior chemical engineering major, was awarded a fellowship for future study by the National Science Foundation, in recognition of his accomplishment in the field of heterogeneous reactions.

"What I have designed," explained Pasepke, "is a reactor similar to the one in a 1976 car which converts carbon monoxide to carbon dioxide. Mine does it more rapidly and efficiently than the existing process through the use of only 10-20 grams of catalyst, while the others require 100 grams.

"It works on the principle of running the reactions through the use of a soluble platinum catalyst a number of times instead of only once, for a more efficient way of doing the reaction.

"Under his guidance I constructed a working model of it," Pasepke said. "There were a large number of problems to overcome along the way, but every time one was solved, it was a gain in experience. An engineer is predominantly a problem-solver."

As an undergraduate, Pasepke has taught chemistry fundamentals for three years, assisted in the writing of three chemistis and engineering textbooks, and published several articles on catalysis in scientific journals. In addition, he worked with Standard Oil of Ohio during the development of a catalyst for the acetylene process and with Dow for all careers. Awarded to only 50 of 500 applicants, the grant from the National Science Foundation is based on past academic achievement, overall G.P.A., performance on GRE's and extracurricular participation.

Tom McMahon
General Agent

Manny Avila
Agent

Karen Wentland
Agent

Diane Long
Agent

One expense the Mardi Gras committee will not have to worry about is the cost of this year's raffle. The winner of the 1976 Chevrolet Nova, worth around $3,000, will not actually be contacted by the committee. Raffle Director Peggy Foran is in contact with Legal Services to see how long the committee is liable in May if he happens to claim the car. Mr. Foran noted the committee has donated the value of the car to charity.

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

by David Bero
Staff Reporter

The E&L Supermarket, on the corner of Howard and Eddy streets, opened for business Monday. The E&L replaces the A&P store which previously occupied the same building and which closed Jan. 17 due in lack of business. Earl Kempner and Lee McKnight, owners of the store, hope to attract N.D. students by using a student card, in which students could control the parties. The couple also said they hope to attract N.D. students by honoring personal checks when presented with the proper identification and by cashing checks. Kempner noted the good checking record of N.D. students in the past.

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

Kempner emphasized that E&L will not tolerate troublemakers and will prosecute and refuse service to offenders. "We will also noted that the A&P had good relations with N.D. students," he said. "I'm not trying to be mean, but an era of poor A&P managers worsened the relationship. Kempner hopes it will be good in years once again.

ATTENTION:
FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORES INTERESTED IN A PHILOSOPHY MAJOR OR DOUBLE MAJOR ARE INVITED TO: PHILOSOPHY MEET YOUR MAJORS, WEDNESDAY MARCH 24, LEWIS HALL LOUNGE 7:00 P.M. REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED.

Why Pay 50% on Campus?

All Cigarettes 38¢ plus tax
Cartons 85 mm $3.49 plus tax
Cartons 100 mm $3.50 plus tax
We also carry the following hard to find smokes

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
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<tr>
<td>General</td>
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Wednesday, March 24, 1976 the observer

Campus: 7:6 presents

THE DEVIL IS A WOMAN

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second semester if they cannot find
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Fine, but also be sure to find out
about all the little inconstan-
cies: like no priority lists, although
some are allowed off and some are
(not, pretty cute trick), and the
atmosphere of the decision making,
which makes for a difficult situation
when the renting of your houses
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ing. It is too bad so much of our poli-
cy making must be based on pure
emotionalism. But, then, if I
mustn’t, it remain consist-
ent.

St. Mary’s has a high standard
economically, but then, if it
doesn’t matter on the academic.

The latest experience, which
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Most controversies in America have started from an emotional
basis: the slave issue, woman’s vote, temperance, civil rights, to name a few. The emotions are the
vehicle: the slave issue, woman’s vote, temperance, civil rights. To name a few. The emotions are the
vehicle for the movement. Each religion should be
respected for the beliefs they have. However, the separation of church and state has two edges.
Amish. they do not attempt to impose their standards on the rest of 

Abortion: Properly Legal
puh herbig
The earth is so very gentle today. The sky could not be bluer; the sun brighter, the breeze softer. Never have I felt so very close to the insides of the ages. In the midst of the night, this peaceful planet became a raging tyrant whose wrath was as fearful as it was unpredictable.

Tuesday night we tried to slip around a path through a pitch black house, frantically clutching blankets, blankets, and flashlights. Even now that the tyrant’s fury is contained, the shock of his recent outburst sent great shudders through my frame, and the lovely garden in which I am seated trembles convulsively.

Because I was unusually tired last night, I didn’t stay up late and read as I usually do. I went to bed at 2:00 a.m. and fell into a deep sleep. Suddenly, the house started making noises. I opened the bathroom door. Nothing.

When the morning sun illuminated the sky, I went into the bathroom for my mother’s hand. For one second, she was white as snow. I thought she was unconscious; then she grabbed my bathrobe and understood that something was wrong. She pointed to the car and screamed. I grabbed the baby and ran.

On the way out, I had noticed a large bottle of very potent poison (used for ridding plants of certain insects) had been smashed on the floor near the kitchen. It seemed to be spreading to all the rooms in the house. Hector took a flashlight, donned a gasmask and reentered the black house which the dim starlight did not reveal.

We strained to see the glow of the flashlight, which blocked our view of the doorway. Minutes passed...the car began to tremble.

The shaking was so violent that it seemed like the thrashings of a tormented animal! We were returned to his nosy task. One tremor upon another and each movement sent Hector running. Kathleen became increasingly concerned for his safety. More than once he had actually locked the house and joined in as we drove away to her parents’ home. Now our house was safe!
Hesburgh calls for US approval of UN protocols

by Observer News Staff

The Notre Dame Bicentennial Conference concluded Thursday March 27 with an address by Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, in which the University president said the U.S. should ratify the UN's International Declaration of Independence.

"The United Nations is to set up a great and symbolic act for this country to officially approve the UN Charter," Hesburgh said.

"If the United States were to ratify, it would be a great and symbolic act" for this country to officially approve the U.S. Charter, he said. "At the same time, universal political and civil rights and equality are of utmost importance.

Hesburgh also called for a United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights "to be the conscience of the world in this most important area," and today, "highly violated area.

The overall tone of Hesburgh's address was optimistic in contrast with the feelings expressed by other conference speakers earlier in the week.

Puritan ideology

Dr. Sidney Ahlstrom, professor of American history at Yale University, was one of the more pessimistic speakers. Speaking Tuesday March 24 on "The Religious Dimension of American Aspirations," Ahlstrom said that the redemptive nation ideology of the early Puritans, yoked with laissez-faire economics, led to an "economic ravaging of the continent" which lasted into the 30th century.

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

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

Bicentennial and blacks

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

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

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

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

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

"Our time continues," he said, "to be one of modern liberation; it increasingly appears, though it is no age of a greater oppression and deepening militancy.

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

Imagination of power

Prof. Alfred Kazin, distinguished professor of English at the City University of New York's Hunter College, discussed "Moral Aspirations in American Literature" on Wednesday March 27. Kazin attributed the pessimism of modern America to literature to the "savagely competitive, savagely lonely quality of life." in America.

"Americans often have nothing in common but our own citizenship," he said.

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

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

He expressed concern that budget difficulties would be felt most in science's most sensitive area, basic research.

Cohen noted that the National Science Foundation "has come increasingly under fire for the atavistic or even seemingly ridiculous nature of some of the projects it supports."

He blamed such criticism on "general ignorance among our constituents as to the nature of science itself, and in particular the relation between advances in knowledge and the application of scientific knowledge to human affairs."

Cohen also cited misunderstanding about the equitable distribution of public funds by states.

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

"It is possible within a people for certain voices to become classic, for certain calls to be made repeated," Burtchall said. "Whatever the founding ideals, no nation will live up to them in history, yet its voices—its aspirations—will continue to be heard and to condemn us for its infidelity."

ND Seminarians to be ordained

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

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

C. Glenview, Ill., will be ordained for the diocese of Peoria.

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

Donald Gerters attended St. Matthew's parochial school, James Monroe School, South Bend, Warren Prep, Syracuse, Ind., and Riley High School, South Bend. He is a graduate of Holy Cross Seminary, Notre Dame, as a junior high school in 1964. He was ordained to Holy Cross Novitiate, Bennington, Vt., in 1968 and was graduated from Notre Dame in 1971.

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

Kenneth Molinaro attended St. Patrick's parochial school and Central High School, both in South Bend, before joining the Holy Cross Fathers at St. Joseph Hall, Notre Dame, in 1964.

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

He has studied theology at Notre Dame for 10 plus years and will receive a master's degree from the University this May.

SEXtton speaks

Dr. William Sexton, Associate Professor of Education, will present a lecture on the role of business in humanistic work this week in the Graduate Business Auditorium in Harmony Hall.

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

The lecture, which is open to the public without charge, is part of a series sponsored by the College of Business Administration on "The Design of Humancentric Work."
**“Amnesty challenges loyalties”**

Baskir speaks about Ford’s Amnesty Board

by Liz Merrell

Staff Reporter

Lawrence M. Baskir, general editor of the Detroit Free Press, spoke last night before an interested audience in the library lounge on the policies and results of the President’s clemency program.

Sponsored by the Notre Dame Center for Civil Rights, Mr. Baskir told the audience the Food Crisis is set for discussion.

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

The panelists will include Ronald E. Stettmeier, national director of the Christian Rural Overseas Program of the American Friends Service Committee, and Paul C. Clatterbuck, a treasuror and general manager of the American Friends Service Committee.

The program, which is open to the public, will discuss the connection between problems on the sources and processing of food, equalizing distribution and the effects on consumers and connoisseurs in America.

The California legislature has voted second reading for the California Agricultural Labor Relations Bill. In the session, the over and certify farm workers’ elections for a four-year term as a member of a majority in division that had arisen out of the conflict over amnesty. Another theory that Baskir claims is that the Ford government is not only not meriting whatsoever. Baskir said the major objection to granting complete amnesty to all draft violators was that it would be an open admission that the government and society were wrong in their thinking. Baskir also implied that those who had refused to fight, refusing to fight the war, were right for breaking the law. Baskir said that the middle ground concerning amnesty was always that it was a complex, compromising program consisting of four categories established for handling specific types of offenders. Most people weren’t too clear on the program, many didn’t think they could apply, and some were simply afraid of the consequences of turning themselves in. After all, it was a conditional program and some were going to have to spend time in alternate service.

Another problem with the program was a lack of time for the violators to decide upon their individual courses of action. Four months was “simply insufficient time for the men to make this decision.” Although 20,000 people did apply, Baskir felt that many more would have applied if there was more time.

Baskir termed the results of the President’s board as “increasingly less satisfactory.” While many people did receive

### Alumnus bequest endows philosophy professorship

Bequests from the estates of famous alumni are helping to fill vacancies in the philosophy faculty. Among the bequests will be a Chair of the Professorship of Philosophy endowed by Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. M. Haskins, a philosophy professor at the University of Chicago.

The Haskins endowed professorship is the second such endowed professorship at the University. The first professorship in philosophy, where it is the second such endowed professorship at the University, was endowed in the years after World War I. The first endowed professorship was that of President's clemency program.

The Governor’s clemency program was devised and adopted by President Ford to “reward” the men who had refused to fight the war. The program implied that those who had refused to fight were doing what was right for America and for the people of this country.

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

But Ford, however, would say that his program was a success. Baskir commented, as he had previously, that amnesty was a burning issue that was divided the country.

### Fine German Food and Draft Beer

Our Specialty

2803 South Michigan Street Phone 291-5522

Open 10:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. - Closed Sundays and Holidays

**South Bend’s Finest Restaurant Room**

### Classified Ads

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<tr>
<th>Category</th>
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<tr>
<td>FOR SALE</td>
<td>Summerhouse, $3,000; Stereo equipment, $1,000; Dining room set, $500; Piano, $500; Office equipment, $200; Outdoor furniture, $100; Tools, $50; Books, $10.</td>
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<td>FOR RENT</td>
<td>House, 3 bedrooms, $300 per month; Apartment, $200 per month; Studio apartment, $100 per month.</td>
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Dorothy Peach, Oshawa: Don’t worry, your best years are still ahead of you. We are here to help you grow old in the proper spirit. Happy Birthday! Love, Grandma, the &best. 

Hello Andy Gardner. The Lake County Community Center is sponsoring a monthly dance event. The event is open to all ages and will feature live bands and a cash bar. For more information, please call 555-1234. 

Fine German Food and Draft Beer. Our Specialty. 

Hans Haus

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Fine German Food and Draft Beer. Our Specialty.
Irish netters await Maryland

by Tom Pawlana

As warm weather approaches and tennis courts become populated with gridiron veterans, the season of the Irish tennis boom has taken root. Tom Fallon, however, coach of the Notre Dame tennis team, is working for weeks. Fallon, and his Irish netters are enthusiastic about an anticipated good season and have thus far worked a 2-2 record. Both setbacks came in the Wisconsin Invitational, one to the hands of Minnesota and Southern Illinois.

Four of the losses were against Alabama, a team with over a dozen games under their belt and already an 8-5 record in the SEC. "It was really pleased with the way every- one played," Fallon said. "After Auburn things could have gotten dismal but the team came back and played well at Tuscaloosa." Well enough to force the Joe Sewell Classic with Alabama and Ohio State to reschedule the men's doubles and play the other two events.

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