Bender, Russell survive primary

by Gregg Bangs

Political Editor

The tickets of Dave Bender/Tom Soma and J.P. Bender/Rich Talbot emerged from four fields of candidates on Tuesday and will face each other today. The winner will be next year's Student Body President and Vice-President.

Out of a possible 6,776 students, 4,186 or 61.77 percent voted in this election. The top two tickets ran neck and neck, with Bender garnering 1,127 votes or 26.9 percent, and Russell receiving 1,051 votes or 20.1 percent. The Kenn Ricci/Mark Eck ticket finished third with 14.6 percent of the vote, while John Geppert/Hardy with 7.9 percent.

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ELO tickets, checks stolen from office

by Jake Morrisey

Approximately $675 worth of Electric Light Orchestra (ELO) tickets and money were taken from the Student Union office sometime Thursday evening, according to Pat O'Reilly, Student Union receptionist.

According to Student Union records, 62 unused tickets and $73 in checks used to pay for the ELO concert tickets were stolen.

O'Reilly reported that she had been working all day and had been absent, among other things, selling ELO tickets. "Everyone knew that I had the tickets," she said.

When it was time to leave, she said, she locked the desk drawer containing the tickets and money and locked the outside door. Just as she was about to leave, the telephone rang. "I picked up the phone and opened the drawer to get out a pad and pencil to take a message," O'Reilly related. "Apparently I left the drawer open, but I didn't lock the outside door. When I came in Friday morning I opened the drawer. The tickets and money for the ELO concert were gone."

There were no signs of any break-in. "Who ever did it must have known exactly where the tickets were kept."

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BelFAST (IPS) - High British officials "knew and approved" the use of torture methods on eleven interned in Northern Ireland, a former Northern Irish official has charged.

The charges come from John Taylor, who as Ulster's former senior minister for home affairs cooperated with the British in their efforts against the Irish Republican Army (IRA). Taylor says both Edward Heath, then British prime minister, and Lord Carrington, then defense minister, condoned the interrogation techniques when they came to power in 1970. Taylor's charges came after the British government decided earlier this month not to contest a report issued by the European Commission of Human Rights. The report upheld charges by the Irish government that some members of the outlawed IRA interned without trial had been subjected to the so-called "five techniques" of torture.

British refusal to contest the commission report has been interpreted as a tacit admission that its security forces used the techniques - hooding, subjective to intense light and continuous noise, forced spread-eagled wall standing and deprivation of food, water and sleep.

In announcing the decision not to contest the report, British Attorney-General Sam Silkin promised the techniques would not under any circumstances be reintroduced as an aid to interrogation. Consequently, he asked the Dublin authorities to drop the case pending before the European Court of Human Rights and cooperate in bringing peace to Northern Ireland.

But Irish Attorney-General Declan Costello rejected the request and announced that Dublin would continue to press the case, pending before the European Court of Human Rights and cooperate in bringing peace to Northern Ireland. But Irish Attorney-General Declan Costello rejected the request and announced that Dublin would continue to press the case, pending before the European Court of Human Rights and cooperate in bringing peace to Northern Ireland.

Meanwhile, there have been widespread calls for complete disclosure of the names of all those responsible for the torture before the case can be fully closed. Amnesty International has urged the government in London to name all individuals who knew the techniques were being used, and to say what positions they now occupy.

Even the staunchly anti-IRA Catholic Bishop Edward Daly of Londonderry said, "Many people are asking if those who have been indicted for torture by the European Commission of Human Rights are to be brought before the courts, as they should be. Many people are asking if those who are still members of the security forces. These are questions which are unanswered, and answered honestly."

The names of those associated with the torture were not revealed in the Commission's 56-page report last fall. The report did say that "official tolerance of the mistreatment" existed both at the level of the direct superiors of those having committed the acts in question and at higher levels.

The report implied that those connected with the torture could be held responsible for criminal prosecution. Under intense pressure from the British government, however, the commission agreed to disguise the names by using a letter and number code.

In Northern Ireland

British employ torture

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Bishop speaks out against Rhodesian regime

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (PNS) - Outspoken Roman Bishop Donal Lamont, whose previous expulsion from Rhodesia for his opposition to the white supremacist government has made international headlines, has become one of the few white voices for this country's six million blacks.

"Bishop Lamont is a freedom fighter in his own way," says one black Rhodesian from the Umtali region near the Mozambique border, where the Right Reverend Lamont is first bishop.

"Many blacks who were never Catholics come to Bishop Lamont's church because they see him as a symbol of hope for the future," says Stanford Mukasa, a journalism student from Umtali who works part-time for the All Africa Conference of Churches in Salisbury.

Bishop Lamont, sentenced to ten years at labor after admitting he had failed to report the presence of guerrillas on Rhodesia's Mozambique border, recently had his term reduced on appeal to four years, with three years suspended.

The Rhodesian government then announced it planned to expel Lamont after letting him "pose as a martyr" in jail.

The 65-year-old Lamont, who has been a vocal critic of the government's racial policies among the Catholic hierarchy, says he would fight expulsion.

As he had explained earlier, "I regard my work as a missionary of the church that I should be an agent of peaceful and just social change and dis­mantling of unjust social structures.

In pleading guilty to the charges last fall, Lamont said he had been influenced by the words of his predecessor, who had approached them for medical sup­plies. He said he did not report their presence because it would expose villagers to government harassment and undermine his work as a missionary.

"It is a pleasure to God in my work, not men," he told the court.

"The real terrorists"

The Irish-born Lamont, who has been a priest in Rhodesia for 36 years and a black bishop since 1957, was first catapulted into the political arena last fall, when Smith's Rhodesian Front party had rebelled from Britain's rule and unveiled its new, anti-imperialist constitution that institutionalized white supremacy.

"The real terrorists of Rhodesia," Lamont said then, "are the people who drafted the constitution."

While Catholics in the scenario of a new regime of Umtali immediately began to boycott Lamont's church, in recent years, as he stood at the pulpit on Sunday mornings and continued to denounce the government's racial policies, hardly a white face could be seen.

But at Lamont's church became virtually isolated from the prosper­ous white community, Umtali's blacks filled the pews instead. Lamont had preached before Afri­can Protestant congregations in the country.

The steadily built, bespectacled priest set up programs for teaching agriculture, and in the area's impoverished Shona tribeswomen, he has worked to industrialize their white-owned farms on fertile lands once freely worked by their ancestors.

"He is one of the few whites to have accommodation among my people," said Stanford Mukasa, who has known Lamont for many years.

Among Lamont's closest friends is Robert Meyrick, the political spokesman for the black guerrilla Zimbabwe People's Army and a leading figure at the Geneva talks on Rhodesia's future.

After his release from detention in Rhodesia in December 1974, Lamont issued an open letter to the nation because the administration had agreed that "the precarious situation in Rhodes­ia is largely due to the racially discriminatory laws of the country."

That was the first time the other bishops - who serve a Rhodesian Catholic population of about 600,000, both black and white - had openly spoken for Lamont.

Four of the five bishops then addressed him from the pulpit: "I could not reconcile my Christ­ian conscience with Rhodesia's racist government," Lamont told the court.

"The civil administration seems to have lost all capacity for self­examination, self­discipline or self­regulation and to my mind is heading for chaos. Neither time nor numbers are on the side of those who are ruling today."

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Elou tix bought with check to be re-issued

[Continued from page 1] that I had them," he said. "I really com­mented.

He then requested that every­one who bought an 11' tix from the only outlet that had set a check should stop payment on the check immediately and come to the Student Union offices to pay for their tickets again. Student Union has a record of those students whose checks were stolen.

The 62 tickets are to be re­issued with the initials of Mike Beust, on them. Student Union has released a list of stolen tickets and anyone using a ticket for those seats that doesn't have Beust's initials on it will be questioned by the ACC security.

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Bender-Soma

It is unusual, and indeed fortunate, to have two such qualified candidates running for President: Tom Bender-Tom Soma and J.P. Russell-John Geppert. While both tickets have commendable features, The Observer believes the Bender ticket to be, on the whole, the stronger.

Bender has taken an innovative approach to solving problems that are to the benefit of our student government. He has demonstrated a responsiveness in pragmatic terms, to the acute problems of half life. By increasing the funds allotted to the halls, he plans to refocus their roles as the centers of campus social activities.

Everybody promotes an open government and people are understandably skeptical when they hear the term. But Bender's weekly forums, which he promises to hold regardless of turnout, to reaffirm his belief in the student group should replace the Student Life Council badly needed.

Bender also advocates the power of the people. "One positive influence on the administration, to consider recurring problems such as limited social space and campus lighting. Russell has not stressed as significant cooperation with the alumni.

It is almost universally agreed that the Student Life Council badly needs revitalization. Russell's scheme of the HPC to aid the Student Presidents' Council "to aid the HPC in their position as a legislative and consultative body" is vague and differs little from what is done at present. Bender's plan to restructure the SLC entirely focuses on more student-rector interaction, a novel idea that reflects Bender's willingness to innovate. Although it is questionable whether this restructure student group should replace the SLC, such communication is desperately needed.

J.P. Russell and John Geppert have largely based their campaign on their experience in student government. Russell has extensive experience in hall government and the HPC, while Geppert has worked within the framework of Dillon Hall government. Dave Bender has been a successful president of Sorin Hall, and his runningmate, Tom Soma, has made a significant contribution to the work of this year's Student Government. But Bender has also provided forward-looking ideas as a basis for his candidacy. Perhaps not all of his programs will be realized, but their progressive, yet realistic, nature earns our endorsement. We urge you to vote for Dave Bender and Tom Soma in tomorrow's election.
Budget for this year (Jan. 31 - May 31, 1977)

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2. Projected Cash Receipts from Operations

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$5,398

4. Projected Future Expenses from Operations

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$198,000

5. Loan Deficit Before Loan

$17,657

6. Loan (Inst. Bank & Trust)

$15,000

7. Projected Cash Deficit at Year End

$12,657

Deficit is the projected deficit from the current school year, assuming Loan 1 to be $15 million. Subscriptions fee refers to the anticipated ND-SMC subscription fee to be included in the September, 1977 tuition bills. Subscriptions are not anticipated, for which we charge $20.00.

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Office Account ($112,372 at 8.41%)

$2,300

9. Projected Cash Expenditures

Office Account ($112,372 at 8.41%)

$2,300

ND prof. co-authors book

Thomas L. Shaffer, professor and former dean of Notre Dame's Law School, is the co-author of a new book "Lawyers, Law Students and People." Designed for general readership, especially students planning a career in law, the book advocates a liberal training more person-motivated and concerned with human and humanistic needs. College football in the publication was Robert S. Redmond, a surgeon psychotherapist in legal education. They contend that current forms of legal education are not designed to meet the needs of the necessary or concentrations on more human systems. Publisher of the book is Shepard's Citations of California Springs.

Shaffer, a 1961 law graduate of Notre Dame, has written several books on legal education and legal counseling. He has served as visiting professor of law at the University of Virginia and University of California at Los Angeles. Redmond received his degree at Yale in 1957 and has served during the last 20 years as a consultant to law schools.

Huddle offers special soda

As part of the Heaven-Hell Weekend, the Huddle will offer a special 20 oz. ice cream soda for 50 cents. The soda was reported in yesterday's Observer.

Carter favors long range federal loans for New York

New York (AP) - President Carter said yesterday he favors long range federal loans to New York City for five or six years, but he balked at promising an immediate loan to save the city from imminent bankruptcy.

Carter said that with the biggest threat of collapse since it almost went bankrupt in 1974, last year applied for a $225 million federal loan to see it through March 1978, but they default deadline falls next Monday, and it could face a short fall of almost $300 million by the middle of the month.

Carter said on the loan request, Carter told reporters in Washington, "My own inclination is to see this in terms of a state and city that will have to deal with the longrange financial picture first and without federal participation. We will make available a continuation of a temporary loan. I would be in favor of extending the period of temporary loans over five or six years," Carter said.

The federal loan program extending up to $3.2 billion a year to the city was set up 15 months ago by President Ford and is due to expire in 1978.

White House officials later said that Carter's statement "was not referring to the current loan, but a $225 million loan the city says it needs to avoid going broke in less than a week."

Carter's remarks followed a statement Monday night by Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal that current negotiations with commercial banks, investors and city officials on how to pay off $1 billion in city notes must reach "a stay that would permit me to approve this loan."
Theology dept. clarifies Vatican declaration

by Mary Kay Baru

On Sunday, Feb. 27, exactly one month after the Vatican released the declaration, Theology in the Ministerial Priesthood," a group in the theology department of the University of Notre Dame, held a prayer service in the Hayes-Healy four main reasons for the negative reaction to women's ordainment. The document emphasizes the contemporary pas- the basis for its permanent norma­...
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I can state with all honesty and frankness that I have never missed a Notre Dame basketball game in the ACC over the past four years. From my vantage point this was a very special and successful program in a very successful program during my stay under the Golden Dome that had all the elements for winning. I feel that the coaching and the overall execution of a finely tuned organization. Dick Boulac and his staff were extremely modestly successful in front of the vociferous Notre Dame student section and the toughly packed sold out arena. TheSkipper, the ACC (the Irish are only 21-20 away from the ACC over the last four seasons.) Being a basketball fan it made it easy to fill the narrow seats to compile a few all-star teams of special Notter and many more on the last four seasons of Notre Dame basketball.

All Notre Dame Team

Adrian Dantley - A. is one of three obvious selections. He had so many moments at the ACC ranging from the steal in the national title game on the road against the Kentucky Wildcats to the                21-12, 33 point performance in his final game against the ACC, an overtime victory over Michigan.

Adrian took much criticism his freshman season, because he tended to pass more than shoot. He had good opponents and had problems in important games. Near season's end he had an incredible 18 or 23 against West Virginia for 41 points in an ACC game but he only averaged 14.7 points in 26 games. He had already passed his career low, in the NCAA debacle with Michigan, a loss often referred to as "the log cabine" game (because that's what AD said he felt like after the game).

His year over and his career he was being called by many the greatest player Notre Dame ever had. His ruggedness in the basketball business and his unselfishness was always a mystery to me how he could rebound so well in traffic with men six inches taller than him. It was amazing how he guard the ball so well. He was a five tool player. The Skipper was a pretty well known football playgroup called Green Bay, Wisconsin. The last four seasons of Notre Dame basketball.

All Notre Dame Team

Broke

In status. Tim cooradent for the Fighting Irish line coach Brian Boulac. Boulac is the earliest date for colleges to both the offensive and defensive Devine's Irish because he tended to pad his points against lesser merit based on the four years. I can statement with all honesty and frankness that Notre Dame is going to be a football powerhouse, such as Notre for one thing we just want to attract good athletes.

Four years of success

The Irish have not recruited any runningbacks of the notoriety of Vagas Ferguson but have signed four top high school quarterbacks likely that any freshman will break into the starting line. This fact often scares off many impatient graduating high school gridliders.

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