Mock Convention debates, hears presentations

by Tom O’Toole

The 1980 Mock Republican Convention began its second night yesterday with debate on platform issues and presentations by a presidential candidate and two candidates’ representatives.

Former Minnesota governor Harold Stassen addressed the delegates in his campaign, while Illinois Representative Henry Hyde spoke for Ronald Reagan and Dr. George Crane spoke for Illinois Representative Phil Crane.

Stassen also began debate on the Convention platform, concentrating early this morning on University policies.

Stassen’s performance in his four-year term, calling for a foreign policy “embarrassing,” the defense “pathetic,” and the country’s abortion laws “grotesque.” He stressed that the current world situation is too dangerous for the country to survive another four years of what he called “the job training in the presidency.”

He said, “We need the administration to provide for the needs of Notre Dame’s female athletic scholarships,” although they said that the University to provide a proportionate number of male and female scholarships.

Hyde criticized Reagan’s age as a problem in the campaign.

Former Minnesota governor [continued on page 3]

Soph Literary Festival promises ‘fun’ time

by Pam Dogan

Senior Staff Reporter

A fun-house of the minds - a spiraling exploration of the literary worlds. The 1980 Sophomore Literary Festival promises to be this and much more, according to Doug Kreitzberg, the festival’s chairman.

Notre Dame is so saturated with sports and academic excellence, this festival offers each student a chance to expand the mind,” Kreitzberg said.

Notre Dame students have not been well in the early primaries he was entered in Vermont and Massachusetts—this has not diminished his determination.

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For the information I’ve gotten in my investigations, I charge that Hamilton Jordan (White House Chief of Staff) and Zbigniew Brzezinski (National Security Advisor) provoked and permitted the taking of the embassy and the hostages,” Stassen said.

They were advised by competent people that bringing the Shah into this country would cause the taking of the embassy.

They nevertheless went ahead and did it and at the same time ordered U.S. Marines not to use teargas to defend the embassy. The whole situation needs investigation,” Stassen insisted.

The whole business is a bad example, and when you add it to the recent problem of our confused Israeli/Arab position in the United Nations just the other day, and you just have a partial breakdown in the effectiveness of our government. It’s very serious,” he said.

Stassen described his vision of the Republican party as a conservative, humanitarian, and progressive party. “You have got to fit those three together and you’ll have a good policy.”

The Minnesota Republican, who first ran for president in 1948, said his main base of support comes from independents, farmers, and working class people.

Mock Convention - Page 4
by Kelli Flett
Senior Staff Reporter

A reformed alcoholic, identified as David (who is a senior at Notre Dame), addressed an Alcohol Awareness Workshop last night in the Haggar Hall auditorium. The workshop was sponsored by the Judicial Council, the Department of Psychological Services, and the Department of Biology.

David’s drinking experience began at the age of sixteen, with his father’s approval. “At first I only drank on weekends, but I later became involved with work, and didn’t have the time to drink with friends anymore,” David said. “Since I couldn’t drink on weekends, I began to drink in school. My employer bought my first bottle of booze for me,” he admitted.

Grace Hall would like to make a correction announcing the speech of Sr. Jean Lenz. Lenz will speak Tuesday, March 11, not Thursday, March 13.

Erratum

The Reaper committee announced last Wednesday to the Observer that Representatives Henry Hyde would not be able to attend the Receptin for Reagan that was held yesterday at 5 p.m. in LaFortune. The Observer apologizes for not correcting this error in yesterday’s paper.

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Friday, March 7
12:15 p.m. BIOLOGY DEPT. TRAVELogue, “a close look—insects and other small creatures,” dr. stephen amid, nd, GALVIN AUD.
1:30 p.m. EXHIBITION, student photography exhibition, ISIS GALLERY.
1:30 p.m. TRACK MEET, notre dame vs iowa, A.C.C. FIELDHOUSE.
2 p.m. MASS, spons: friends of the mentally retarded and the archer, MOREAU.
4:30 p.m. REELEY LECTURE, “glycoproteins in fertilization and embryonic development,” prof. william j. lennarz, 125 NAVE, and, spons: chemistry dept.
5:15 p.m. MASS & SUPPER, BULLA SED, spons: campus ministry.
7 p.m. BENEDICATION AND STATIONS OF THE CROSS, spons: alumni hall, ALUMNI HALL CHAPEL.
7:9:15 & 11:30 p.m. FILM, “a man for all seasons,” ENGR. AUD: spons: students union, admissions.
7, 9, 11 p.m. FILM, “par and mike” CARROLL HALL, SMC: spons: student act, programming board.
7:30 p.m. Mock Convention, keynote talk, rev. don f. heba, c.p.s., republican nat’l campaign, campaign address at 8 p.m. The workshop was sponsored by the Judicial Council, the Department of Psychological Services.
8 p.m. CONCERT, john michael talbot, LIBRARY AUD: spons: spiritual rock.
8:1 p.m. NAZZ, music competition, NAZZ.
9 p.m. STUDENT FASHION SHOW, spons: black cultural arts festival, MONORAM ROOM: A.C.C.
9 p.m. SMC-THEATRE, “teeth ‘n’ smiles,” O’LAUGHLIN AUD.
Saturday, March 8
11 a.m. SEMINAR, “religion & the slave family,” prof. albert j. raboteau, u. of cal. berkeley, 600 MEMORIAL LIBRARY, spons: c.r. for the study of american catholicism.
1-3 p.m. PANEL DISCUSSION, third annual alumnai seminar, past nd women grads from a variety of majors, spons: nd advisory council for women students, LIBRARY AUD: reception following in LIBRARY LOUNGE. no admission.
2 p.m. MOCK CONVENTION, talk-congressmen dan lindsay of calif. and vote for vice presidential candidate, STEPHAN CENTER.
7, 9, 11 p.m. FILM, “adams rib” CARROLL HALL, SMC: spons: stud. act. programming board.
7, 10 p.m. FILM, “parson,” ENGR. AUD: spons: student u.
10:30 p.m. FILM, “garoonda,” LIBRARY AUD: spons: india association.
8 p.m. CONCERT, tom chapin, LITTLE THEATRE SMC: spons: student gov’t. Admission.
8 p.m. NAZZ, five winners of the naaz music competition, NAZZ.
9:30 p.m. CONCERT, tom chapin, LITTLE THEATRE SMC: spons: student gov’t. Admission.
Sunday, March 9
Sunday Meeting, an astol staff meeting, LOFORTUNE THEATER.
8 a.m. DISCUSSION & LECTURE, inspirational women in scriptures, at kaye o’neil, spons: women’s opportunity week, SMC CLUBHOUSE.
8:30 a.m. TALK & DISCUSSION, sharing in the pasch of Christ, james edwards of calif. and sacred heart parish, in third of a series of five. CRYPTO OF SACRED HEART CHURCH.
8:30 a.m. LITURGICAL FESTIVAL, john barth—novelist and author of "letters" mem, LIBRARY AUD.
8:30 a.m. PRESENTATION, philosophy meet your major, freshmen spotlight, philosophy staff, LIBRARY LOUNGE, free of charge.
8:30 a.m. ORGAN RECITAL, judy hancock, SACRED HEART CHURCH.
Highs today in the upper 50s and the low 40s, and a 70 percent chance of snow.

At workshop
Reformed ND alcoholic speaks out

David lost control of the quantity of alcohol he drank during his junior year of high school. "I began drinking straight alcohol to get the effects of it more quickly. I drank for pleasure any longer. I just wanted to get drunk."

When David realized his problem, he went to a counselor. "I went dry for three months, and by senior year I was a controlled drinker. David said. He realized that he had a problem, and decided to quit drinking for college.

David resumed his drinking second semester of his freshman year. "I began drinking on weekends to socialize," he said. "I then began drinking on weekdays. I didn't cause any trouble when I was drunk, so I wasn't reported to the rector or R.A. I usually passed out by 8 p.m."

After first semester of his sophomore year, David joined Alcoholics Anonymous. He cited the attitude of Notre Dame students as a major reason for the drinking problems among them. "The students drink in order to get drunk," David said. "The reason is not to have a few social drinks when a student uses friends at the bars," he explained.

Peggy Crowin, a counselor with psychological services, noted that the University’s prices are heavy drinkers. "The image of the fighting Irish stands for heavy drinking," Crowin said. "Of all the problem drinkers that I have dealt with in the past five years, the Notre Dame experience has enough to make you give it up," Crowin said. "I will never bored on weekends, and I don't drink. Students choose to drink. I've seen students bring alcohol and put on movies and concerts here, he observed."

Jim O'Hare, judicial coordinator, and John Gehwich, special projects commissioner hosted the program. "I was disappointed by the representation," O'Hare said. "I only had the rector and the R.A. as enablers."

Dr. Pelligrini is a clinical psychologist with the psychological services.

An Astol meets Sunday

An Astol staff meets Sunday at 7 p.m. in LaFortune’s Little Theater. All members must attend.

Sunday Masses at Sacred Heart Church

8:15 a.m. Mess Saturday, Msgr. Toohey, C.S.C.
9 a.m. Mass Saturday, Rev. John Van Pelligrini, C.S.C.
11 a.m. Mass Saturday, Rev. John Van Pelligrini, C.S.C.
11:15 a.m. Mess Sunday, Msgr. Toohey, C.S.C.
12 p.m. Mass Sunday, Rev. David O'Brien, C.S.C.
5:15 p.m. Sunday, Rev. Robert Grimes, C.S.C.
7:15 p.m. Sunday, Rev. Austin Fleming.
10:30 a.m. Sunday, Rev. William Twomey, C.S.C.
12 p.m. Mass Sunday, Rev. Austin Fleming.

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Lewis Hall aids mother

by Earl Rix

Lewis Hall residents, in conjunction with the South Bend Base and Peace Center, are assisting a young woman and her newborn baby.

The mother recently arrived in South Bend and was forced to quit her job shortly before the birth of her child. She was running out of money and living in a motel before she turned to the Center for help.

One of the first things the Center did was to show her where to find free medical help.

Later the Center discovered that no government assistance was immediately available, so the money was donated for her. About this time, Kathy Bego, community services director for Lewis Hall, offered the Center and expressed desire to sponsor a family in conjunction with Lent. The girls started preparing for the baby's birth and shopping for a crib and clothing for both mother and other infant needs, as well as formula, diapers, bottles, and appropriate social welfare.

The mother and infant to the Center in a motel before she turned to running out of money and living in the birth of her child.

The girls found housing for her.

A great deal of clothing has already been donated for the mother and for which was donated at mass last Sunday by Ear/Rix Peace Center.

Earlier in the year, Sorin students spent several weeks preparing for the baby's arrival.

Maura Baker, rector of Lewis Hall, expressed pride in the students.

"When the members of a dorm unite in order to reach out to fulfill the needs of others they are engaging in a most significant activity."

Baker added, "It's a gesture that comes out of our liturgy and it is especially nice when it's tied to our liturgical celebration."

It was a time of gratefulness and humbled by the willingness of students to be attentive to the needs of other people," she concluded.

[Negotiations resume today in Colombia]

BOGOTA, COLOMBIA (AP) - Guerrillas holding the Dominican Republic Embassy freed one hostage, and a government official said face-to-face negotiations would resume today on guerrilla demands for the release of 311 alleged political prisoners.

Austrian Ambassador Edgar Selter freed because his wife was gravely ill, appeared healthy when he changed planes in Caracas, but told a journalist he had not eaten in eight days, the Venezuelan state news agency reported.

Rudolf Lenzhart, First Secretary at the Austrian Embassy, said Selter, 42, was freed for humanitarian reasons because his wife is dying in Vienna. His release leaves 14 ambassadors or acting ambassadors in the embassy, including U.S. Ambassador Diego Hernandez, plus an undetermined number of other hostages.

An agent armed with a pistol, one of them wounded, is in the building.

Foreign Minister Diego said the government would resume face-to-face negotiations with the leftists today.

"Phillip is also one of the first to stress that our allegiance is the only one that mentions the deity," said Crane, as he was being issued from the platform because of lack of time.

Slow deliberations and haggling marked the platform debates. After the precedent setting change, the delegates took over two hours to debate and pass an amendment to support "further research and development of the nuclear bomb."

The amendment passed by a 511 to 486 vote.

By the time this amendment had passed, the majority of the delegates were struggling on the doors, and probably no more than one-third of the convention remained at midnight.

At this point, confusion set in.

Interpretations of "Robert's Rules of Order," the official rules of the convention, varied widely and changed often, over whether a quorum existed.

At approximately 1 a.m., Chairman Kresse declared that a quorum did exist and further quorum calls "would be out of order."

However, during a vote on a capital punishment amendment at close to 2 a.m., another quorum call was requested.

Kresse's interpretation at this point changed, and after protest from a majority of the remaining delegates, Kresse declared that a quorum did not exist and closed the convention at approximately 3 a.m.

Consideration of the platform will continue tonight, prior to all speakers and the vote on the presidential candidates, and the vote on the presidential candidates, and the major differences on the issues between the candidates are expected to be brought out at this time.
Lack of time was the major factor in the failure of Senator Howard Baker’s bid for the presidency according to Martha Lamkin, executive director of Baker’s Indiana campaign.

What we have is that you have to be a full time candidate,” Lamkin stated. She pointed out that Baker’s position as Minority Leader in the Senate involves a good deal of his time. This precluded the Tennessee senator from beginning an active campaign until early November.

Professor Peri Arnold, chairman of the Government and International Studies Department at Notre Dame, concurred with Lamkin’s observation.

“The opposition, Bush and Clinton, can be full time politicians, while Baker has responsibilities in the Senate. Baker could not spend twelve hours on the chicken dinner circuit in New Hampshire,” Arnold said.

Lamkin explained that because Baker started so late, he could not get a broad enough base of support. “The other campaigners were working by the jimmy Carter book of politics. Last summer, while we were beginning to organize, the other campaigns were charging away,” Lamkin stated.

Another cause for Baker’s retirement from the Republican race was a lack of money. Lamkin pointed out the Campaign Finance Law sets a limit on the amount of money that a candidate can receive from individual contributors.

Lack of organization also played a part in the downfall of Baker’s efforts, according to both Lamkin and Arnold. Arnold called the Senate Minority Leader’s supporters an “ineffective organization,” saying that the campaign wasn’t well run. Lamkin disagreed in part, saying that the Indiana campaign was “very well put together.” She conceded, however, that the national organization was not coordinated as well.

Arrested expressed disappointment with Baker’s pullout, referring to him as “the most promising character in the Republican race.”

“The real fortune of all of this is that aside from Representative Anderson, Baker was the only alternative for main line moderate Republicans,” Arnold stated.

He also expressed concern with the overall Republican party’s decision to run White House. “There is something to worry about here. It is the middle of the campaign, and we seem to be awarding points not on the basis of skills, but on ability to maximise dollars, and to speak to single issue voters,” the government professor said.

Lolcy Burke, coordinator of Baker’s campaign, reported that there was some student interest in the Tennesssee senator. “I think that Baker’s name will be still placed in nomination for President at the Mock Convention, despite his non-candidate status,” Burke said.

“The objective of the convention is to choose whom we think is the best person for the nomination,” Burke said. He pointed out that other non-candidate, such as William E. Simon, were receiving support from the campus. Burke also recalled that the late Hubert Humphrey, while not a candidate, received the nomination at the 1976 Mock Convention.

Both Lamkin and Burke pointed out that Baker has expressed no interest in a possible vice-presidential spot on the Republican ticket. “I don’t think he would take the vice-presidency, he has a pretty good job now,” Burke said. Lamkin agreed, but she still felt that Baker would be a superb vice-president.”

Lamkin concluded by saying that Baker will now turn his energies towards building a Republican majority in the Senate.

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The poll, conducted between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. on the convention floor, indicates that the Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s electorate is as volatile as their national counterparts, where George Bush, Ronald Reagan, and John Anderson have conse-

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An Tostal hosts ‘unwinding’

An Tostal will sponsor a campus wide ‘unwinding Happy Hour in coordination with the Notre Dame-Saint Mary’s String Collectors Club, accepting Mark Derby, the string club president.

“The non-academic organiz­ing body chartered last fall began with three hundred members,” said Derby. “We became associated with An Tostal after I spoke with Chairman John Calloway on Activity Night,” he explain­ed.

Derby said that the group’s ultimate goal is to increase the collection of enough string to reach Ireland. Their immediate goal, he said, is to collect enough to reach Ireland, West Virginia, “a town of sixty people.”

Newly appointed An Tostal Coordinator Mike Martinez said that competition among dorms with the Notre Dame-Saint Mary’s will check the purity of the ball and the goal, he added, is to make the ball “depend­able” because of the purity of the string to insure that the ball does not “palliate the ball.”

Derby also said that An-Tos­tal Representatives should in­spect upon section collection of string rather than allowing each student to amass his or her own string. “People become attached to their ball of string,” Derby said. “A prime example is Tim Przybylowicz—he refuses to donate his string.”

When the collection is communal, it’s not so hard to give up, he observed.

Martinez said that at the proposed Happy Hour, each ball of string will be weighed. “Hopefully, the hall that has the most string will be awarded a one-way bus ticket to Ireland, West Virginia,” he added.

Then all the string will be rolled together, he said. “Big contribu­tions will be allowed to write their names on the hall,” he said.

“We’ve been recruiting dates and special events on our roll of string,” Derby said.

Three thousand years from now this could be an important historical artifact,” he added.

The Club was originally started to enhance the social atmosphere of the University, to broadly the campus of Our Lady and unify the students and dorminories of this community in the pursuit of a common goal,” Derby explained.

He said that Student Activities refused to charter the club unless it could attest to some redeeming social value.

“So we included in our Constitut­ion campus broadly held trips to be held at least twice every semester,” Derby said.

“We haven’t even had a meeting yet. I don’t think we’ll be chartered next year.”

The Presidency has not been too demanding,” he explained, adding, “It may help me get into law school!” His main function, he said, is to “chair meetings and always be on the ball.”

He said that the secretary has the most rewarding. “She will contact Norris /Blackburn when the appropriate time comes. McWhirter currently edits the Guinness Book of World Re­cords.”

The record is presently held by a woman who has amassed a seventeen foot high ball of string weighing two tons. “It only took her 15 years!” Derby con­cluded.

In Pakistan

President Zia agrees to inspection

ISLAMABAD Pakistan (AP) - Pakistan’s president said yes­terday he would allow inspect­ion of Afghanistan’s camps to show that Afghan rebels are not being prepared for an invasion.

He said, and he suggested pos­iting an international peacekeeping force into Afghanistan to calm the crisis.

In Washington, U.S. analysts said Soviet troops have moved in to clear Afghan rebels out of the western Valley in Eastern Afghanistan, perhaps indicating the start of a Soviet spring offensive.

Analysts in several govern­ment agencies, who asked not to be identified, said the Soviet threat is as good as “in the air,” and that elements of a Soviet off­ensive are now in place.

Zia, who is generally regarded as the most popular of a Soviet spring offensive.

Zia’s foreign affairs advisor Agha Shabu, said withdrawal of Russian troops from Afghan­istan would enable Pakistan and the Soviet Union “to im­mediately repair our bilateral relation.” Shahi said Pakistan’s withdrawal would be free from “any element of anti-Sovietism.”

He also said no defense pact between Pakistan and China would be necessary because of the “dependent­ness” relationship between the two countries.

In Washington, the State De­partment said Soviet forces appeared to be making prepara­tions to remain in Afghanistan indefinitely. They have estab­lished a command structure, are digging wells, laying cables and preparing to construct liv­ing quarters.

The Soviets brought combat gear and equipment, including sophisticated missiles and artil­lery, he said, some of which is not necessary or suitable for suppressing the Afghan resistance.

The leader of the rebel move­ment that claims to be Afghan­istan’s largest anti-Com­ munist group rejected links with the alliance for the Liberation of Afghanistan announced earlier in the week.

Gulbadin Hikmatyar told a news conference his Hizb Islami (Islamic Party) refused to join the alliance because its members were mostly based outside Afghanistan and had no genuine combat force.

His statement underlined the sharp differences among the rival rebel groups which have failed to establish any unified command.

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Although events in South­west Asia have Sichuan concern­ing, he stressed that he is opposed to any peace mili­tary draft as well as draft reforms.

“I think one of the most serious imp­ositions on people’s freedom, and one of the most destabilizing factors in their lives is the draft when we’re not at war,” Sichuan said.

They want to work through a clarified agreed-upon consensus that re­flects the views of all races that fit into America, and its this pro­cess of working through that is the challenge.”

—Inflation: “First of all, we have to bring the budget to balance. To do that, I’ll bring in more competent people to staff government agen­cies, cut out waste and fraud, and that would have the high­est rate of interest that is deeply bumming the way American live.”

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Women's Opportunity—Week
SMC Clubhouse — Sun. March 9,8p.m.

"Inspirational Women in Scriptures"

...Poll

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Like all polls, the survey conducted last night is less
useful in predicting a final
voting outcome than as an indicator of where the delegates
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minute coalitions as campaign
deals are made in Stepan
Center, or by the presenta-
tions that George Bush, Jr., the
Ambassador's oldest son, or

English playwright David Hare
who is the author of the play
"Teeth n' Smiles," which is at
present being produced by the
ND-SMC Theatre. After the
show's closing performance
tomorrow night, Hare will ap-
ppear on stage to answer any
questions concerning the play
and afterwards will host a
reception in Stapleton Lounge.
Hare will appear on Monday in
Washington Hall 8 p.m. and
is scheduled to conduct a
workshop on Tuesday at 1 p.m.
in the Library Lounge.
Contemporary novelist Jayne
Anne Phillips will appear Tues-
day at 8 p.m. in the Library
Auditorium. Phillips is tenta-
ively scheduled for a writers'
workshop on Wednesday at 10
a.m. in the Library Lounge.
John Cage, composer and
author of experimental poetry,
will hold a reading on Wednes-
day at 8 p.m. in the Library
Auditorium. Cage is scheduled
to give a workshop at 1 p.m.
Thursday.
English poet Roy Fisher will
appear Thursday at 8 p.m. in
the Library Auditorium and will
host a poets' workshop on
Friday at 11 a.m. in the Library
Lounge.

Another highlight of the fes-
tival will be the joint reading of
delities and poetry by novelist
Louise Gluck and poet Charles Simic to be held on
Friday at 8 p.m. in the Library
Auditorium. Both artists will
host a poetry workshop on
Saturday, March 15 at 11 a.m.
in the Library Lounge.
The festival will close on
Saturday, March 15 with a
reading and discussion by novelists Scott
Spencer at 4 p.m. in the Library
Auditorium. Spencer is the
author of Endless Love, a novel
that deals with the complexities
of teenage love.
Kreitzberg estimates that the
festival will be a "huge" suc-
cess. "The festival in the past
has been known as a great time.
It provides opportunities for
students to explore the literary
genre," Kreitzberg conclu-
ded.

...Festival

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On Monday at 4 p.m., Israeli
short story writer John Auer-
bach will appear in the Library
Auditorium. Auerbach, who
was contacted through the So-
ciology Department is currently
collaborating with prize-win-
ing novelist Saul Bellow.
The high point of the festival
will be the appearance of

Center gives workshop

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Tonight, make

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South Bend prepares for census

The Census Bureau in South Bend is preparing for the enumeration of the entire population in the 1980 census next month. The Constitution requires that the federal government hold a census every ten years, which it has done since 1790.

Anne Doran, the U.S. Census Bureau regional director, said that the Census Bureau will work with the Notre Dame administration in obtaining data from area residents. She stressed that it is important for all students to fill out the forms that they will receive in the mail.

Henry T. O’Laughlin, director of Student Affairs, said that the students should fill out the questionnaires when they receive them at the end of the month from the recipients.

“The census is the largest peacetime activity of the federal government,” Doran said. Many government grants to Notre Dame are based on census statistics of student population such as supplementary housing, Andy’s for dormitories and financial aid programs,” explained. Financial aid programs are also related to the national average of the income of the students’ families.

Doran emphasized the need of accurate statistics for “effective planning of community services” for the off-campus area. These include crucial services for the off-campus students such as police protection and garbage disposal.

Total community development funds for South Bend are based on the entire population of the South Bend metropolitan area, including the Notre Dame campus.

There are many government programs that rely on the use of census data. Mental health centers such as the Licking Center and nutrition program for the elderly are two examples. Other such programs include energy, development, anti-recession assistance, unemployment insurance, and federal aid to highways.

Privately, the Census Bureau also uses census data extensively. Businesses decide whether to open new restaurants, grocery stores, and banks on the basis of these statistics. Church leaders use census data in their plans to build churches and provide religious services.

The most important political use of census statistics is in the apportionment of districts for U.S. Congressmen and state legislatures, which will be decided by the end of 1981. District boundary lines depend on the total population of the area, including everyone on the Notre Dame campus and not on the number of registered voters.

The census questionnaires will be mailed to off-campus students during the last week of this month. Doran urges students to mail these questionnaires in before April 1 in order to participate.

SMC juniors plan weekend for moms

A mass in the Church of Our Lady of Loreto at 10 a.m. followed by coffee, juice and danish in Stapleton will complete the weekend.

The itinerary was composed and finalized by word of mouth and the remaining are tonight, Friday, and tomorrow. These packages include planned itineraries, luncheon tickets, and optional tickets to the play.

Playwright to view production

Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s Theatre in conjunction with the Notre Dame Sophomore Literary Festival will welcome the playwright David Hare on Saturday to view his play "Teeth 'n' Smiles" now on production in the Saint Mary’s production on the Saint Mary’s campus. Hare will also run workshops for the Literary Festival.

Hare was born in Sussex, England in 1947. He ran the Portable Theatre, a traveling experimental theatre group, for three years for 1968-1971. He has directed a producer at the Royal Court Theatre form 1969 and then became resident dramaturg. In 1973 he was the resident dramaturg at the National Theatre. He has a diverse background in directing.

Hare directed Brassneck at the Nottingam Playhouse (1973), Teeth 'n' Smiles at the Royal Court (1975), Plenty at the National (1978), Lucking Hitler for BBC (1978) and Dream of Leasing (1979) for the BBC. He has won many prominent awards including that of Most Promising Playwright for the Evening Standard for his play Slag. It is a rare opportunity in a dramatic theatre for the playwright to view his own work and then discuss it.

Tickets for three of the nights are still available. For reservations, call 284-4176 as soon as possible. The nights remaining are tonight, tomorrow and tomorrow. The play begins at 8:00 in O’Laughlin Auditorium on the Saint Mary’s campus.

S.D. Club plans meeting

There will be a San Diego Club meeting Sunday at 7 P.M. in the Grace Hall pit. Any questions should be directed to Mike Roe (1965).

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The centrality of development

Paul Lauer

Just as we must see that development refers to the world, too, so we must see that economic development itself is only one aspect of another whole. If development is "gradual working out" of the potential that lies in an entire human society, then we must include politics, psychology, architecture, and history, music and philosophy, art and techniques, poetry and economics, as well as the other aspects we should discuss: habitat, freedom, healthy diet, to name but a few. And we must realize that these aspects cannot be isolated (as in a university) without ripping them brutally from their place in the whole.

To make this more concrete. The Iranian revolution was perhaps a reaction against the western development policies of the Shah.-It is not at all a simple case, but it is a way to illustrate the point. Even granting that the Shah's policies were detrimental to the Iranian people (and that is too much), this revolution stands as a classic warning of the result of policies that fail to take into account the human and cultural needs of the people and without consideration of the cultural dimensions of a nation. A nation can have a revolution to save itself in the end. But the revolution that has taken place in Iran will not be efficacious.

The fields of knowledge in all their breadth and depth might from an organic whole--each part directly contributes to the whole. We must not push these boundaries, for in all these fields we seek development, we seek to unfold the inherent richness that lies in the possibility.

If we can understand the wholeness of the world and mankind and know the centrality of development to this, we will have at the same time found the meaning of the word justice. This is to be discussed not as a philosophy for a paradise lost, for the healing of a shatterd world. We can and must, however, say that it is a development of the third and fourth worlds. The findings of the prestigious Brandt Commission on International Development Issues, after two years, have come to that very conclusion: the world can and must become an instrument for the use of scientific and human resources.

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The decision of my four years in nomination for President of the United States is with great reluctance that I...
FEATURES

LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD

The Cabbage Patch Version

Rev. Robert Griffin

A Senior's Confession

I've got senioritis. I only wish I had it when I was a freshman. Most people say that senioritis is caused by laziness, but rather by the realization that "those wonderful college-days are all behind me." People spend all year out on the people we wanted to be, and right as we approach the end of the year, every single person has said, "I really wish I had done that." And what's even more tragical is that I still haven't figured out how to get back to the life that is everlasting. Only I couldn't cheapen faith by offering a cabbage patch version of the truths that make men free.

"I'm too busy to have a boyfriend, there will be time for one after college.

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Committee urges Ford to enter

(AP) - Gerald R. Ford inched closer yesterday to entering the presidential race, as a national Draft-Ford committee was formed to encourage him to make the jump. If enough people ask, the former president said, "I'll have a hard time saying no." 

Creation of the draft committee was announced by former Air Force Secretary Thomas C. Reed, who said Ford should know that many Americans agree he "offers the best alternative to the bankrupt policies" of the Carter administration. 

Reed urged Ford partisans to express their support in cards and letters to Ford's Palm Springs, Calif., home. The former president said in St. Petersburg, Fla., he had been given pledges of support from Democrats and independents as well as Republicans in the past several months. He invited them to make their support public. 

In a flurry of activity indicating he was laying the groundwork for announcing his intentions soon, Ford made plans to meet Monday with John Sears, who was named as Ronald Reagan's campaign director the day of the New Hampshire primary on Feb. 26. 

Ford then will fly to New York and Washington for meetings with GOP political leaders and former congressional colleagues on whether he should run. One aide hinted Ford might make an announcement as early as next week. 

Syndicated columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak said Ford had disclosed in an interview he had decided to enter the GOP contest and, barring the unexpected, would make his announcement on March 20. 

Gov. Vic Atiyeh of Oregon said the former president had telephoned Wednesday from Florida to ask about the mechanics of getting his name on the GOP presidential ballot in Oregon's May 10 primary. 

During their conversation, Atiyeh said, Ford asserted that "some things are going on, beyond his control ... which is of course a kind of groundshell movement by many around the United States to get Ford to jump into the race." 

In Maine, Reagan's state chairman, Howard W. Blass Jr., predicted the Republican campaign would embark on a two-man race between Ford and the former California governor "as soon as Ford jumps into the race." 

In Connecticut, the day after Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee abandoned the GOP race, his two top state campaign chiefs announced yesterday they were switching their support to Ford. They said they would support a Ford-Baker ticket at the Republican National Convention in July. 

In New York, formation of a Delaware Committee was announced as a news conference also attended by chairmen of similar committees in New York and New Jersey.

State Rep. Roger F. Roy, who is leading the Draft-Ford movement in Delaware, said the tri-state effort was an attempt to send "a clear message that the Northeast wants Ford to run." 

Ford suggested Wednesday night that he had a better chance of beating Carter in November than any other Republican. "It's a real question of electability," he said. 

The cross-country quickening of interest in a Ford candidacy prompted Rep. John B. Anderson, surprise second-place winner in the Massachusetts and Vermont primaries this week, to urge Ford to remain in retirement. Anderson said in New York that "Mr. Ford does not need to disturb his retirement and ride to the rescue of the Republican Party. I can get the nomination and I am eligible." 

In Orlando, Fla., GOP candidate George Bush said he would not get "scared or roll over and get out of the way" if Ford entered the race. But Bush conceded that a Ford candidacy would "complicate" his own campaign because both men appeal to moderate Republicans.

NOTE: THE PLACEMENT BUREAU, Main Building

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Government Education Assistance. "We have to reverse the entire federal education assistance program and move the money from grants through the students, not the colleges, the way the G.I. Bill did after World War II. This would cut overhead costs, and turn the whole education system back around to where it centers on students, not colleges scrambling for federal grants."

Civil Rights. "The wrong way to achieve racial integration is busing. It just aggravates the situation. The right way is to give big companies special contracts to go and hire inner city youths to work on public improvement projects."
Jim Mladenik (left) conquered Ted Meyers and earned a berth at 130 lbs. in the Bengal Boat finals on Sunday. (Photo by John Moran)

...Bengals

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Kibl staggered McCaffrey with a tremendous right hook to garner the necessary points for victory.

Returning runnerup Jim Mladenik disposed of a feisty Ted Meyers with strong body punches to win unanimously. Kibl will try to win his second Bengals crown against Mladenik, who is very hungry for his first.

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160 pounds: Law student Tom McCabe, utilizing a classic boxing style, won unanimously over Mark Leising. McCabe and Nester will battle for their first championship on Sunday.

135 POUNDS: Two-time finalist Jim Devine defeated gutsy Rick Keenan in a unanimous decision. Devine's flailing swings would have felled most boxers, but Keenan held his ground for the distance.

Dan Flynn pulled out all stoppers from the first bell to the last. In an intense confrontation, Flynn defeated formidable Doug Maaher in an unanimous decision. Both boxers traded thunderous blows, but the better Flynn landed a few more right uppercuts in the final rounds.

It's sure to be a real brawl as the returner Flynn meets the left-handed Dave McKeown for an unanimous decision.

Both Pullono and Broun showed championship form as they boxed and waved their way to an unanimous victory over Mark Krasich. Cheerleader Mike Budl utilized left jabs and straight rights to defeat Glenn Pacek in an unanimous decision.

FULLY BLOCKED: Mike Pullono, left, and John DeCicco, right, were the top ranked boxers. Pullono fought his way to a unanimous victory over Krasich.

All the demons were in control the entire fight with his long right jab and left counters. At the bell, Pullono looked strong but Nester retaliated with more left uppercuts. Mike Pullono takes on returning

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Sports Briefs

Stark appeals AIAW ruling

Dennis Stark, coach of the Notre Dame swim team, has filed an appeal to an earlier decision by the AIAW concerning four of his team members, Betsy Shadley, Jeanine Blatt, Lee Ann Breslaw and Kathy Latino. The new ruling will be released Tuesday. All four women have qualified for the AIAW’s Small College Swimming and Diving Championship. The first ruling by that organization eliminated the Irish women because the four swimmers together broke a men’s team exists. Stark filed the appeal claiming that the women’s team is actually only a club sport while the men’s team is a varsity sport. Both Shadley and Blatt received All-American honors at the Small College Championships last year.

Gymnast conclude 1979-80 season

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s Gymnastics Team closed out its third season last weekend at the Purdue Golden Gips Classic. The Irish, defending champions of the Classic, finished first in the women’s division while the men finished second in the men’s division. Notre Dame will not compete at future meets because of scheduling conflicts with other teams.

Ali announces comeback bid

NEW YORK (AP) - Now that Muhammad Ali is under contract to make a bid for his fourth heavyweight title, the question is - can he do it? He has already established the Notre Dame record for goals in a season by a senior and by a right wing. He needs four more goals and 32 assists for 46 points. He needs one more goal to equal Eddie Bumbacco’s record and two more points to raise his season totals to 14 goals and 109 in his career. He has already established the Notre Dame record for goals in a season by a freshman and by a right wing. He needs four more goals to tie Eddie Bumbacco’s record for a single season. "It’s a great day for Notre Dame ice hockey."-Senior defenseman Jeff Brown (Mississauga, Ont.) said that as he announced the comeback bid for his team.

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goals per game in playoff competition while its opponents have scored 81... Notre Dame averages 3.39 goals per game in playoff competition while its opponents average 4.67... Notre Dame has made it past the first round only once, in the 1972-73 season when it beat North Dakota 5-4 the next night... at Yost Ice Arena, Notre Dame posts a 13-8-1 record since the 1970-71 season.

Kevin Humphreys (165), John Leon (242) and Greg Folley (198) will represent the Notre Dame College Open Bench Press Tournament. Humphreys and Folley, both juniors, and Leon, a senior, are coached and sponsored by Pete Broccolotti.

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"...Michigan split with Michigan State last weekend. The Spartans won the first night, 5-4, in East Lansing. Then two nights later, when Michigan made its home debut, the Irish defeated MSU once again, 5-4, to tie the season series 12-8. The win ties the Irish for third place in the WCHA playoffs in their league..."

Tom Michalek and Greg Meredith will lead the Irish hockey team against Michigan this weekend. (photos by Greg Maurer).

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The Daily Crossword

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**Lost & Found**

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Lost: Ruby ring with gold band. **REWARD.** Call Pat at 7360.

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Lost: Gold and white skirt jacket at 800 S. Lincoln. **REWARD.** Call any info into police call 4169. Possibly need keys to nearby housing, too. No questions asked. Please at least call the correct number, often 902-1024 for LeMans. Thank you.

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**Sports**

**On Sunday**

**Bengal boxers head for finals**

**by Leo Lutz**

Sports Writer

Nappy was beaming with pride in the shadows of the boxing ring at the ACC last night. And all the Bengal Bout along with the two years it would have been proud if they was the semi-final round of the Bengal Bout extravaganza.

The second-year Notre Dame Boxing Club put on a show worthy of being on any national sporting event. All twenty-one bouts were fast and furious as each boxer gave his all in the quest for a Bengal bout. But perhaps the most important consequence of the fight the Bentals was very prevalent.

There were some sore noses, a black eye, and perhaps a trickle or two of red. But above all else, there were the hard-shakes, the hugs and the smiles that make every loser a winner and every winner a better man.

Look for more of the same this Sunday at 8 p.m. at 10 p.m.

The final of these 15th Annual Bengal Bouts features major league baseball's home of talented pugilists. So, be there with NDB's Sportscord to witness the end of the first fifty years of Bengals.

Players support strike, will play without contact

(AP) - Many major leaguers say they would support a strike - but some would rather start the baseball season without a contract.

The executive board of the Major League Baseball Players' Association said Tuesday it would ratify a pact if owners agree to terms. The players voted to strike.

"We've been moving in this uniform for 35 years and I don't think I could stand up without it," Baltimore Orioles Manager Earl Weaver said Thursday. "I can't divorce myself from all the glory that comes with being a part of the Players' Association."

Orioles' pitcher Joe Kerrigan said he would go along with a strike vote, even though, "I would lose a home if it lasted more than two or three weeks. I bought a house last summer and I've got to make mortgage payments."

But teammates Dave Skaggs and Steve Stone said they would continue to work without a contract for awhile. Orioles' pitcher Pat Dobler had contrasting opinions.

"I think the players will support the association 100 percent," said Flanagan. "Whatever they decide I'll go along with. But right now it is like the Olympic boycott - just a sterile sensation."

Palmer said that under no circumstances will take vote now. "If we did in '72," with strike delayed the start of the season, "we're going to give anything, we're going to keep fighting and reach."

"It's one-two combinations in the final round, the best man comes out on top.

"Sunday's match will feature the quickness of Dianna versus the speed of Hollins."

"If John Stephens meets Fritz Fisher in the bout between two of the top contenders in the state, the outcome is still up in the air."

"I continue to show why he is one of the best boxers in this year's tourney. He constantly forced Matteser to the ropes and it left a mark on the third round, Tiago Romano, won unanimously."

"John Stephens met Fritz Fisher in the bout between two of the top contenders in the state, the outcome is still up in the air."

"I'm still impressed against the speed of Hollins."

"The lead reached for good at 44-42 more".

"Winners of the semi-final round of the WCHA were victim of a surprise upset in the last meeting."

"In the last meeting, at the Yost Ice Arena Feb 15-16, the Irish won in overtime, 5-4, and tied, 5-5. Notre Dame is the only team which has beaten Michigan at home this year."

"The Wolverines had a 17 game unbeaten streak snapped when the Irish won."

"Finishing fifth is somewhat disappointing after our presea..."