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Young Rep's Draw 150

The Vatican sources contradicted other liberal Roman Catholic sources who said they had learned the Vatican's powerful and conservative Congregation of the Faith was planning to try Prof. B.C. Schillebeeckx for heresy. The sources said that if the Vatican rules there are errors in three years, head Young Republican leaders outline campaign plans for the coming year last night. The highlight of the two hour meeting came as GOP Congressional nominee State Sen. Will Erwin told the meeting "I believe we are in the process of a basic political realignment in this country. People are no longer accepting their basic political identity."

Erwin, given the best chance of any Republican challenger to U.S. Congressman John Brademas in recent years, termed the Democratic Convention in Chicago "an explosion of conscience." Analyzing the problems of the Democrats, Erwin contended "For years as the majority party in this country the Democrats stretched their conscience to include many different groups. The stretching grew to the point that the Democratic conscience exploded."

However, we as Republicans will only gain support of people torn from their party by conscience is to offer, geography is not for the betterment of our society."

While Erwin's talk overshadowed other events at the meeting speakers representing other Republican aspirants also appeared. Volunteers were vitally needed, they said. Erwin is the campaign's number one priority. Republican leaders hope help in the campaigns of Indiana Sen. William Ruckleshaus, who is running for Governor, and State Sen. William Richardson, who is challenging Democratic U.S. Senator Birch Bayh. Notre Dame Young Republicans Chairman Mike Kelly also used the end of the meeting to strongly criticize radical elements on the Notre Dame campus.

ASP: Frosh Senators

Following up on its candidate meeting of Tuesday night, the Action Student Party held a special session last night for freshmen candidates. Meeting concurrently with the candidates' session, the ASP platform committee labored for three hours at finalizing planks on such questions as academic reform, hall life, and off-campus.

Speaking to nine freshmen candidates, ASP leader Peter Kelly maintained "The ASP will apply no pressure to party scarlets to support any particular piece of legislation to which they have no objections. The candidates are running on your party's program, but I would like you to remember that as representatives you will represent first and foremost your halls and also secondarily your party. You serve the people who elect you and put their trust in you."

Several of the freshmen candidates spoke strongly for ASP emphasis on maintaining freshmen representatives in the Student Senate. In a statement drafted by Greg Stephan of Badin and Tom Bezzi of Cavanaugh, the candidates contended "This is not solely an upperclass problem. Because of the stay hall system there is a possibility that the voice of the freshman will not be heard in the Senate. We need the say of freshmen senators if we are to have a truly Representative government. The future of the Notre Dame student body depends on its future leaders' insight into the experience and degree of involvement we can gain now."

While centering on academic reform proposals, the committee heard strong pleas on the off-campus situation similar to those at the Tuesday candidates session. Senior Armand Gelinza told the committee he was skilled in the Administration attitude of operating in loco parents concerning off-campus housing. "We are one which must appeal to anyone considering moving off-campus in the near future."
Ghost Returns
The notorious Ghost of Washington Hall was seen last night, along with the spirit of Notre Dame. In a prepared speech, written by his ghostwriter, the ghost promised to reappear this Sunday evening and give a rare live performance.

Mr. Ugly Comes to Town... Tomorrow!

News In Brief

On the Feast of St. James
This is the fourth part of a series on Humanae Vitae by Michael Hollett and Michael Patrick O'Connor.

William G. Storey, a Church Historian in the Theology Dept., was among the members of our community who signed the Washington Statement against Humanae Vitae. His reactions to the encyclical were expressed in strong terms of frustration and bewilderment. For years he has apted for realistic changes in the structure of the Church in the face of new situations. His criticisms, like those of so many aroused Catholics, cannot be dismissed as disguised apathy, but are motivated by a deep love and concern for the Church.

One such new situation is the changed role of women in society; they have traditionally been treated as "something less than fifth-class slaves." But the Church has steadfastly resisted this, and part of the contraception struggle has been based on an unwillingness to admit that a woman could, or would want to, take a hand in more avenues in life than had previously been open only to them. Much of this clinical insensitivity he finds to be just another instance of the innate conservatism of entrenched institutionalism, a phenomenon not unfamiliar to the church historian.

He can admit no defense at all against contraception per se. "The contrived distinction between rhythm as a process in accordance with nature and artificial contraception as a hiatus of the natural process is almost laughable." The proper attitude should not be one of finding sin in this act, but of understanding the sentimentalism of the many couples, but of promoting contraception as a positive good which can be fruitful by man.

The encyclical itself is subject to similar criticism: Dr. Storey sees no scriptural antecedents to justify such a decision. Nor can it be accepted as an answer to that third question of abortion, which directly concern our lives and our personal responsibility in them, the sort of inner freedom and personal responsibility which shares the universal which shares the ambivalence of human nature: the Church is both Body of Christ and Grand Inquisitor. We cannot afford to retreat from this moral ambivalence which extends to our very hearts by running from the human condition and becoming "polemics against life" nor can we become moral vigilantists who hunt down interpretations divergent from our Rome. Both are profoundly self-deceitful. To both the same end, we have in the theme of Dostoevsky's Grand Inquisitor:

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He bases his case on what Fr. John Dunne calls Christianity's "judgment of the Valley" invoking the famous Pauline psychology of sin (Romans 7) to remind us of the universal which shares the ambivalence of human nature: the Church is both Body of Christ and Grand Inquisitor. We cannot afford to retreat from this moral ambivalence which extends to our very hearts by running from the human condition and becoming "polemics against life" or become moral vigilantists who hunt down interpretations divergent from our Rome. Both are profoundly self-deceitful. To both the same end, we have in the theme of Dostoevsky's Grand Inquisitor:

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Questions such as: Who is running the institution? Who wants to run for it? Who is going to run it? This is what the Notre Dame community is asking itself now, and we must determine the answer to that third question before we may proceed again with the question of how.

I believe that the answer to the question of, "Who is going to run Notre Dame?" lies in the proposed Student Life Council.

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BY DAVID FROMM

For the first time in Notre Dame history an organized judicial system has been established and is now in operation. The new system will consist of four new student judicial boards: the hall judicial boards, the campus judicial board, the tripartite board, and the off-campus board. "The main purpose of the new system," said Dave Ryan, chairman of the campus judicial board, "is to unify the hall boards in procedures."

When you go before the board you should know what to expect. Thus, the whole idea of this situation is fairness to the student. We realize the system has faults, but are continually working on a more solid system."

Individual hall boards will be comprised of eleven members and will have jurisdiction over the violations of its residents occurring in the hall. The campus judicial board will have the responsibility of making sure the campus system and procedures are followed and that just and unbiased decisions are rendered by the hall boards. "This will bring about more uniformity," said Ryan. "In previous years one hall might impose a $5 fine for drinking in the dorm. Another might eject a student for the same violation." The campus board will also try violations which do not come under the jurisdiction of the hall boards. It will be composed of 25-40 members including seniors, juniors, and sophomores.

Any student who feels that he has not received a just decision from either board may appeal the tripartite board. The board consists of one member from the administration, one from the faculty, and one from the student body, all of whom are appointed by the Student Life Council.

Fifteen to twenty seniors, juniors, and sophomores comprise the off-campus judicial board. Its administrative and court procedure is much the same as the campus judicial board.

Membership in any board, except the tripartite, is based upon academic and disciplinary standing and an interview conducted by the board. Students wishing to become members of a board must file application with the respective board on the spring. At the same time a chairman and a trial secretary are elected by both new and old members for the next school year. A general secretary is also elected in the judicial and off-campus boards.

Notices of violation appear in triplicate form. Any member of the university community may file one. One will be given to the defendant. "This informs the defendant of the exact charge and therefore gives him a chance to prepare his case," said Ryan. The student's rector will also receive a copy. The third will be sent to the dean of students so the he can refer the case to the proper board unless the student prefers to be tried by him. Ryan said that even though hall boards were in existence last year Father Rehbe had a file on only three of the cases.

Upon completion of the trial the student will receive a copy of the trial recommendations. The dean of students will receive another. The third will go to the campus judicial system for statistical purposes.

Nixon Men To Organize

At 7:00 tonight Notre Dame Students for Nixon will hold its first meeting of the school year in 123 Nieuwland Science Hall. According to Tom Thrasher, co-chairman of the campus Nixon group, this evening's meeting will be used to establish a membership list, find potential hall co-ordinators, and discuss practical ways ND students can help in the drive to make Richard Nixon president.

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The Irish Eye
By Terry O'Neil, sports editor

Sports Shorts

They're lining up behind the Irish for Saturday's clash with Purdue.

Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, Las Vegas Sun columnist and information source for all Vegas bookies, has ND by six points. Snyder was one of the few writers to make the Irish No. 1 in his preseason pool.

United Press International, and Football News also are in the fold.UPI had ND on top of Purdue by 23 points.

In the Associated Press poll, every football staff ND takes all six first-place votes for an eight-point margin over Purdue. Star Football News staffer Harry DeVold also shows the Irish leading college grid standings in his separate pool.

The Associated Press, however, proving that everyone blows it at one time or another, rates the Boilermakers ahead of the Irish this week.

HARRY DeVOLD ASSOCIATED PRESS

Irish Offense Tops

Chicago UPI

Jack Mollenkopf painted a bleak picture Tuesday for his No. 2 ranked Purdue Boilermakers, who must play top rated Notre Dame Saturday.

"I don't think there's another college football team in the nation who can match them on offense," Mollenkopf said on the telephone to the weekly football writers meeting.

"Their offensive line is polished and I'm sure they are." Mollenkopf said he would use the telephone to the weekly football writers meeting.

"Their offensive line is blocking better than it was a year ago. They look more polished and I'm sure they are."

"Last week they ran out of 2 different offensive sets, and they can do anything out of them. So they were doing what they do best. It's difficult for college kids to recognize these things." Mollenkopf said.

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Irish coach Ara Parseghian declared Keys was "one of the most versatile players in the country," and said he had some fears himself about Purdue.

"They're a gifted ball club," he said, "with Keys, Perry Williams, Mike Plippas, and others. I don't think we can overdefend them."

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) - The Purdue football team will work out at the Notre Dame stadium Friday afternoon.

Coach Jack Mollenkopf said it would be the only time this season that his players will practice on a foreign field.

"We don't do this just because it is the Notre Dame game," he said, "but because it is the first game away from home. But it certainly helps to get the feel of the Notre Dame stadium before a crowd arrives."

Sophomore tackle Alex Davis of Hamilton, Ohio, will start on defense for the Boilermakers.

The 6 foot 6, 265 pounder did not start in Purdue's opener last Saturday against Virginia, but did play for 17 minutes.

Cano Paraskas, another sophomore, will also start on defense. He will replace two year letterman Dicks Marvel as leftbacker. Marbel was injured in last Saturday's game.