Masters & Johnson pack Washington hall

Claim religious orthodoxy can create sexual dysfunction

by Ann Therese Darin

Campos News Editor

Religious orthodoxy, whether Roman Catholic, Jewish or Fundamental Protestant, can create a sexual dysfunction, claimed Dr. William H. Masters, a noted obstetrician-gynecologist last night.

Appearing with his wife, Virginia E. Burtchaell, co-director of St. Louis's Reproductive Biology Research Foundation with her husband Masters, the physician lectured on "Sex as a Natural Function" to a crowd of students packed into Washington Hall.

In response to a question by a student after a forty-five minute speech, Masters made the correlation between the problems when individuals interpret orthodoxy concerning human and sexual disturbances. The sex as sinful syndrome, he revealed, is one of the greatest obstacles toward normal sexual life in America.

For the greater part of their lecture, the celebrated husband and wife team traced the problems created by not viewing sex as a natural function along with, breathing, eating, and other physical realities.

"Sex is something you were born with the facility of accomplishing," defined Johnson. "Social controls developed for a natural function did not represent the naturalness of the function."

She added that the concept of sexuality that can be exposed to artificial controls can still remain healthy, creative and a birthright is a myth.

The key to sexuality. Masters related, he learned in interviewing prostitutes in the mid-1950's. "Don't ever try to be an expert on the birthright is a myth."

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As a participant of a small discussion of the background of professors. Starting from the outcome of the hour long session to a contract or grant the teacher protects the teacher from a no alternative proposal for the teachers and a position for the teachers and a compromise between security of long-term contracts, tenure be replaced by the avoidance of long-term contracts, tenure was found that is better than the tenure system. It may in fact be impossible to legislate against mediocrity.

Answering questions from the floor, the Provost explained his so-called "2-3 rule" established last year, which essentially requires that a department which wishes to grant tenure to more than 3 of its total faculty must present serious cause for doing so.

This does not necessarily limit the department to tenuring only 3 of its faculty, Masters explained, but rather provides a guideline for three reasons.

First, he said, "Departments are not guaranteed expansion in the next few years, note must decline." In addition the guideline "preserves flexibility in departmental growth of schools is presently an increasingly important issue for departments is presently an increasingly important issue for departments.

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A few legislators, Burtchaell noted, have voted against tenure, to the demoralization of the faculties involved. For his own part, Burtchaell said, "No alternative has been found that is better than the tenure system. It may in fact be impossible to legislate against mediocrity."
Academic Council will discuss revision report

The Academic Council yesterday voted to accept the Faculty Manual revision report of its steering committee as a format for future discussion. Most opposition came from council members who favored using the Faculty Senate's proposed revision as a discussion reinitit, and that one of the steering committee report did not preclude discussion of any issue. The matter was decided, after an hour's discussion by voice vote. The Council also considered what steps to adopt of the present tenure changes in the council, the voting of the tenure manual. The changes were discussed in sequence in the hope that their options might be open to any academic year. Under the proposed revision, a faculty member could resign at any time—terminating contract in the year in which the tenured tenure decision, allowing a year, compared with the present two, in which to seek another appointment. Discussions will be resumed at the next Council meeting, scheduled for November 13.

There was also a brief general discussion of the steering committee's revision and, initial amendments in writing were in- volved in advance of the November 6 meeting, where article-by-article discussion is expected. The Council also:

- Welcomed two new student members, James E. McLaughlin (Engineering) and Thomas C. Fenzl (Science), and elected Academic Committee Ed Ellis the steering committee
- Re-accepted a committee report which makes the present physical education requirements for freshmen and appro- priate in correlation of women un- university with the proposed program
- Welcomed Dean Frederick Crosson of the College of Arts and Letters, and John J. Ford, acting director of the Center for the Study of Man, to serve as observers to the Academic's Mary's Academic Council.

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Shapiro attacks the antifeminism in literature

by Maria Gallagher

"A gross absence of truth" exists today in contemporary fiction which is "subservient to self-hate and the presence of 'masculine illogic' to Chaucer, as possible female dorms. The dimension of absurdity," Shapiro stated. "Those who have had a chance for their list of priorities for the year. Shapiro felt that Bellow's sexism has been President, robbery is up 27 per

The Student Life Council Hall Life committee met for the first time yesterday to set priorities and courses of action for the year. The committee was charged with the task of handling hall issues, the chief area of concern for the students, and the group decided that alternate ways of enforcing such things as the "feminine messiness" of the "double standard," which is widely believed to be a major problem in contemporary society, was "predictably sexist or unimportant according to Shapiro, the second work cited by Shapiro as a representative of anti-feminist sentiment was "The Death of Flying C-5s" by James T. Blish and Conrad Fuentes. Fuentes' work is more narrowly defined than Shapiro's. He was asked, "Why do women abuse each other if the rules were reversed?" Shapiro said that on the whole, women don't abuse each other. It's just a nature new repel women, whereas the men tend to be more repelled by clarification of her angle of criticism: that of both intellectualism and humanism, and called for more in-depth literary criticism.

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which will make the final decision. At this organizational meeting a number of criteria for committee decisions before a decision would be reached would be considered. A description of legislation in the Indiana State Legislature which, it passed, would change the policy rate by 21 years to 1991. John J. McGovern, a candidate for the Democratic nomination in the presidential race, suggested bringing together a list of the events and considerations for the purpose of encouraging the Democratic committee to be discussed by the committee. Dennis Ettorre, who was very pleased with the meeting and the students, met with the committee and expressed the opinion that women living off campus should be considered as "all of this must be taken into consideration."

It was also decided that representatives from the off-campus community would be areas explored and discussed. The committee met with the renovation of hall facilities. An open hearing will be held sometime next week for the purpose of hearing additional viewpoints, and suggestions to the committee, which they wish, may remain anonymous during the informal hearing. The displacement of students to off campus housing to make room for incoming freshmen was tied in with an overall plan for the group felt that students continually breaking hall rules would be the first to be put off campus. Lotteries and grade point averages, now used as the means of filling positions for intercollegiate teams, were also reviewed at the meeting. Other plans were discussed with no final decision made. A "hall system", relatively new to Notre Dame, will be the first to be put off campus. The committee recommended that the area of refrigerator fines and violations was a true matter in their list of priorities for the year.
The SLC has the makings of an exciting body this year. Simply from the point of view of meetings as a complete body, and as a council of committees, it shows signs of surpassing the efficiency of any SLC in the past.

In his members realize this a do or die year, and they certainly are showing all the vital signs of life. Meetings have not become bogged in Robert’s Order, and the reason seems to be a general spirit of cooperation in all the parties, rather than the student versus administration contests of the past when the SLC was courted or pressured to cast the deciding votes a certain way.

Perhaps this is only because the council is just beginning to scratch the surface of major issues. When it does penetrate to the guts of the issues, the members will find more than enough work to keep them busy.

MUCH TO BE DONE

The pressure will be heightened for the eventual winners of today’s primary because she will, in addition to being the first woman representative, she will be, in effect, herculean in her efforts to make the SLC effective as a body of committees, and maintaining efficient communication with her constituents.

Primary is important

Today’s primary is not important because it narrows the field of candidates from six to three, but because the best three must be selected from the run-off.

Those of you who will care enough to vote should keep the above responsibilities of the district vote in mind, rather than the woman students will lose the extra benefits of having the best person in the SLC.

The campus is not only watching this election, but it is counting on you whether it will admit it or not.

Don Ruane

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Letters... sex & myth

Editor

In his review of Sex and Myth by Eugene Kennedy, Father McFadyen cites studies showing “young men and women who had been virgins before marriage make better adjustments and are less likely to divorce than those who were sexually active before marriage.”

While the statistic is probably reliable, I object to the implicit suggestion of a causal relationship between sexual intercourse and marital disharmony. Because the two are correlated with one another does not allow the assumption of causation. It is possible that factors associated with persons involved in premarital sexual behavior might have some role in disrupting marital stability, but it is not a lack of virginity, per se.

Sincerely, 
Gerald W. Gianetto
Department of Psychology

Coup

To trustees, faculty, students, alumni, Notre Dame:

As nearly everyone connected with the Notre Dame community must have heard by now, Father Hesburgh has appointed a committee on University Priorities as part of the University’s “total mission” with a view to determining which are the most important elements of the University’s mission “as contrasted with what might have seemed desirable under other circumstances.” Such an assessment will make it easier to evaluate present and future priorities in the various areas of University life.

The day-to-day running of the University requires incessant decisions, and thus involves explicit and implicit priorities. But, as Father Hesburgh notes, the present times seem to call for a thorough-going scrutiny of these priorities in the context of the aims of the University taken as a whole. The Committee will report for the information of the Academic Council.

The Committee has for a start decided to set up task forces in four areas: Research and Instruction, University Facilities, and Enrollment. Other projects will be chosen in the future.

These task forces will directly involve many people outside the Committee itself, adding welcome expertise and drawing on every relevant point of view in preparation for the difficult and complex discussions and decisions that lie ahead. The composition of the first task forces will be announced shortly.

In the meantime, the Committee would like to solicit suggestions and advice from trustees, faculty, students, alumni, administration, and the public. The matter of University priorities is one in which everyone is engaged, and on which everyone has ideas to contribute. The Committee would be ineffective if it were to attempt to work in isolation; it intends on the contrary to draw on the experience of the University community as a whole in every way that is feasible.

Sincerely, 
Egan McNulty, Secretary
University Committee on Priorities

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The Last Hurrah on the SLC?

ann therese darin

Buried on the second page of last Wednesday’s Observer was an interesting article, according to which the Student Life Council (SLC) will select a special election for the Student Life Representative. There will be a special election to select a representative for the Student Life Representative seat from Radin, Walsh, and Dillon on Monday, November 19. This statement is attributed to Peg Pollera, a “member of the Walsh executive council.” The article raises a number of questions:

Why should the SLC seat a woman representing the newly-admitted Class of 1972? Why are they not selecting a woman from the Class of 1971? What is the reason for the move? Why is Peg Pollera, a student from Dillon, able to testify to the SLC’s decision? Where would this idea come from? What’s the reason for the move to accommodate the women in the SLC? What is the role of the SLC in the selection of the next representative? Why are women being excluded from the SLC? And what is the role of Peg Pollera in this decision?

Since women arrived on campus last month, there has been a surge of interest in their roles on campus. The most recurring question has been: Why is Peg Pollera, a student from Dillon, able to testify to the SLC’s decision? While some may argue that this move is fair and just, others believe that it is a violation of women’s rights.

Regardless, it is clear that the SLC is making an effort to accommodate the women in their decision-making process. This is important because it is the women who will be affected by the decisions made by the SLC. It is also important because it is the women who have been excluded from the SLC in the past. By accommodating the women, the SLC is showing that they value the opinions of the women on campus.

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manassas - friday

"I like to get away from studios as much as I possibly can," says Ken Russell. "It's much more pleasant, authentic and convenient. It's almost like going away on holiday."

For non-stop worker Russell this must rank as the most enjoyable week of the year. Russell says he is never really happy unless he is busy making a picture, as far as he is concerned, every day is a holiday...

This current "holiday" was for the making of MGM's "Savage Messiah," in which producer-director Russell stars Dorothy Tutin, Scott Antony and Helen Mirren. Peter Vaughan, Michael Gough, Lindsay Kemp and John Justin also portray important roles.

The film is the story of the haunting relationship between a young French sculptor, Henri Gaudier-Brzeska, and a Polish woman twice his age, Sophie Brzech. It concerns, every day 's a holiday. . .

One location highlight came when Ken Russell had to compete with the roar of a young gorilla and the snarls of a middle-aged tiger whilst shooting outside their respective cages at Clifton Zoo, just outside Bristol. Russell, needless to say, won the day. Especially after he had arranged for the two animals to have an extra feed as a reward for taking part in the picture.

Kern Russell himself appeared as a partly-cloaked, top-hatted passenger alighting from a railway carriage at Horsted Keynes Station. "As far as I was concerned I was a famous stage illusionist on my way to next theatrical engagement," he explained, "but, of course, no one will know that except me.

In a sense, Manassas is the album where Stephen Stills brings it all back home. The LP, a double set recorded in the company of many of the other musicians like Chris Hillman, Paul Harris, Joe LaFa, Al Perkins, and Jeremy and Fuzzy Samuels, is built around a matrix of percussion music and rock and roll. But the overall feeling that pervades each track is very much akin to the sound of Buffalo Springfield in its heyday. Direct, unaffected lyrics supported by highly charged musicianship, beautiful melodies and arrangements. As always Stills has undertaken a gargantuan task with this record. To provide enough valid material for a double set (33 1/3 rds per side) and to safeguard the producer, constitute, the overall production, correlate the efforts of the other musicians, set a real key in his share of the playing and vocal duties is a staggering task for even the most gifted multi-instrumentalist. Stills pulls off the whole thing with deceptive ease.

There is really no filler on this album. The other musicians are totally tuned in to what Stephen Stills is trying to do and their harmonic, rhythmic, and instrumental backing can be heard in every song. But not only does the album provide the framework of a collaborative group, it also shows just what Stills can do on his own vehicles. He has given him enough room to display the breadth of his vocal and instrumental capabilities and his innate desire to communicate a direction for a change in consciousness to his listeners. The album is a truly extraordinary amount of territory, but more importantly the songs are a consistent, powerful contemporary statement. A lot of people are gonna be floored when they hear it.

The One Last Weekend

henry mancini: goose bump night

Joe Raphel

Y know, a lot of people get something called "goose bumps" or "goose flesh" under certain conditions (other than South Bend's meteorology report). When a warm feeling goes through you, when you remember a particularly good time in the past or a good idea they had forgotten. These people get that wonderful shivery feeling and the goose bumps appear.

Last Friday night, I got an epidemic of goose bumps. I heard and saw Henry Mancini, and just nice warm feelings went through me. I enjoyed every minute of it. For me, Mancini's great music was enough.

But from this concert, I am convinced that Mancini the movie-music composer is the real key lies in arrangement. Much of the music played Friday wasn't Mancini's best, but Mancini himself is a true master at recognizing a contemporary song for its total worth, which is often beyond what the original artist does, and adding to that worth through his arrangements.

The presentation of his own material is better than that. From the first familiar rhythms to the end, the mischievous character of the Pink Panther could almost be seen lurking behind the stage. Peter Gunn was almost expected to walk out on stage, and the two opening numbers, "Wine and Roses," so to speak. Mancini's playing is simply perfect. Mancini not as diverse in arrangements, it came off very effectively, due to a determination not to linger on any one song, and a masterful blending of songs into one another.

However, the concert wasn't exactly "Wine and Roses." To speak. Mancini's Witticisms were less than brilliant and a few of the numbers struck a bad note. But the topper came at the start of the second part of the show, when Mancini dedicated his stage for two standout numbers: a genuine Dixieland version of "King Herod's Song" they reached a comical high with some bits-rock 'n' roll impersonations, but promptly went downhill again. And then they expected the audience to 'em up. The audience tried to 'em up with "He's Not Heavy, He's My Brother." The entire band played a two-letter night, not on tour with Henry Mancini.

Mancini finally came back with a tune called "The Cat," both literally exploded with jazz solos from nearly every instrument, including drum solo, but this one impressed me. Quite a few rock drummers who tend to degenerate into random banging in solos expected the audience to take them seriously. Mancini included three medleys: a set of songs from Jesus Christ Superstar, a set of Superstar medleys included a number of different arrangements, the Simon and Garfunkel set was in- clue to Toe 4 song for its total worth, which is often beyond what the specific joys of Stephen's home environment.

I'll be back in 1973 again. It was a night for goose bumps.
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Tuesday, October 24, 1972

SLC committee studies coed dorm idea

by David Rust
Observer Staff Reporter

The six members of the Student Life Council Planning Committee yesterday assigned priorities to the issues relegated to it by the SLC during the Committee's first meeting yesterday afternoon.

Committee member Robert Ackerman, Director of Student Affairs for the University, termed this first meeting an "organizational" endeavor.

According to Keene, another of the Committee and Towers District representative to the SLC, the Committee in deciding not to elect a chairman, sets its operative posture at the committee of-the-shiie status," choosing only a secretary to keep minutes which are subsequently sent to the SLC secretary.

The committee, a balanced group of two students, two faculty members and two administrators, discussed the prospect of alternate lifestyles for the halls and in student residences for the halls and in student residences, including the prospect of coed dorms, requesting a report on their experiences with the arrangement.

Committee personnel suggested other forms this change in lifestyles could take, including creating some kind of system in which faculty live in the student residence halls, such as Prof. Frank O'Malley now living in Lyons Hall.

Another direction, decided the committee, could be to allow married hall resident assistants, or hall residence by other married university personnel, in an effort to bring more family life onto the campus to break the campus' sometimes "closed and stagnant" atmosphere.

Considerations for renovation and new uses for the LaFortune Center, recently subjects of some discussion in administrative and student government circles, were halted about by the Committee yesterday afternoon.

"We're not interested so much in architectural change," said Keene. "as we are in how students want LaFortune to be used." Keene cited a possible need for more recreational facilities, now limited to pool and ping pong equipment.

The Committee learned that the University has affiliated itself with a national student center association in order to gain itself access to information concerning student center redirection and renovation.

In its one hour and a half meeting the committee heard and generally accepted Keene's suggestion that questionnaires be used extensively in determining how ND students feel about these and other questions.

Keene said he's had success with questionnaires in his first term last year as Tower District chairman, in his efforts to find out what people want.

"We're not interested so much in getting the people to overlook the problems of the aged and aging," Bayh again took the opportunity to attack the problem of the Nixon Administration.

After a half-hour ride, Brademas and Bayh took to the streets of Goshen shaking hands before they proceeded to Goshen College to address another small crowd.

Bayh spoke of the "incompetency" of the Nixon administration, the case of unsuccessful appointee Harold Carswell.

"Not only was Carswell a racist, but he was a mediocre racist at that," Bayh claimed.

Brademas joined in the attack pointing out the corruption of the Nixon White House.

"I believe that the Vietnam War has dulled much of the consciousness of the American people," Brademas said. "We cannot scream out with moral outrage any longer without a sustained war.

According to the congressman, the dulled consciousness permits the people to overlook the corruption, the incidents like Watergate, and deals like the wheat trade with Russia.

From Goshen shaking hands before they proceeded to Elkhart for the night.

Bayh, Brademas team swing through area

by Jerry Lutkus
U.S. Senator Birch Bayh made a campaign swing through northern Indiana yesterday afternoon pushing the re-election of Congressman John Brademas.

Bayh, the Junior Senator from Indiana, struck out on the Nixon Administration and called attention to Brademas's record in Congress. His trip included stops in Michigan City, South Bend, Goshen, and Elkhart.

Bayh and Brademas addressed a crowd at a noon time luncheon at UAW Local 9 hall in South Bend.

They addressed a sparse crowd on the problems of the aged and aging.

Full tuition and living expenses will be awarded to U.S. graduate students from minority groups under a new Ford Foundation fellowship program.

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Four More Years
ID checker reinstated at the South Dining Hall

by J. P. Berry

A student petition helped Mary Carmola, an ID checker at the west end of the south dining hall, to be reinstated to her position after being temporarily switched to the east section.

Nick Carabamine, who started the petition said yesterday, "We know her very well. She usually being temporarily switched to the west end of the south dining hall, to take us a half hour to get 150 signatures. It just wasn't the same, so we drew up a petition and gave it to the dining hall administration. It took us a half hour to get 150 signatures.

Bob Singleton, student manager of the south dining hall, commented on why Mary was switched. "We've gotten preoccupied by kids passing their cards around. Last week we decided to do a check on it. We found most of the false cards were coming through her door and the door on the east near Dillon Hall, so we decided to switch her to the west section to find out whether the errors would follow her or whether it was that particular door in the west section that was causing the problem. We switched her back when the cheating continued. The petition had something to do with it, too. Singleton added, "It's not Mary's or any other checker's fault but rather the university's insistence on employing a totally unworkable system of checking meal cards. Kids just give the checkers their number. The checkers don't have time to see if the face on the card is the right one."

Mary Carmola summed up her reactions, "I'm really happy to be back. I felt like I was wasted and needed. I really love these boys, they're the greatest, all of them. They make my work enjoyable."

Mary Carmola will return to the south dining hall.

Saint Mary's to conclude '72 orientation

On Tuesday, October 24, 1972 at 7:30 p.m. at Carroll Hall, Madonna Memorial, Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame. The women will discuss the "Role of a Liberal Arts Education" in their lives. Each will introduce the speakers, and act as moderator.

Robert H. Holman, Mrs. Eileen Bender, Mary Egan, Sr. Miriam Patrick will introduce the speakers, and act as moderator.

On Tuesday, October 24, 1972 at 7:30 p.m., Sister Miriam Patrick, C.S.C., will speak at Saint Mary's High School, Marion, Indiana, in Room 108. The topic of her lecture is "School Math for the Next Generation: Gleanings from Euclid, England and Uganda, Africa."

Shakespeare marathon held for Sister Marita's School

by Mary Egan

Observer Staff Reporter

The Sigma Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity at N.D., will hold a 24-hour Shakespeare-reading marathon to benefit Sister Marita's Day School in South Bend. The marathon will run from 12 noon this Thursday until 4 p.m. Monday. It will occur in the South Quadrant between the Law Building and Alumni Hall near the flagpole. A barrel will be there to collect donations.

"We hope to raise at least $200.00 for the school," said Rick Ullinger, the head coordinator of the marathon. Sister Marita runs her own school for 1st through 3rd graders in the inner city with the help of a few teacher's aides. Donations pay for books, supplies, and all the expenses of the school.

Volunteers are needed to help in the reading, which will consist of the entire works of Shakespeare. To volunteer or get information, call coordinators Rick Ullinger or Vince Wagner at 1535 or go to 432 South.

Two years ago a group of interested N.D. students held a similar marathon, 97 hours long, to benefit the day school.

Covert security force connected with Nixon

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Tuesday, October 24, 1972

by Patrick Collins and Joseph Volta

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FROM ONE BEER LOVER TO ANOTHER

If you're like most beer drinkers, you've probably heard of Budweiser, Coors, and Miller. But have you ever tried a beer that's truly unique? We're talking about a beer that's been around for centuries and has been enjoyed by monarchs and nobles for generations.

The beer we're talking about is the legendary Guinness. This dark and creamy stout has a long history of being served at royal banquets and has been favored by the Irish people for centuries. Guinness is brewed using a special yeast that gives it a rich and complex flavor profile. The beer is made with barley, hops, and water, and the hops are added in a special way to give it its unique taste.

Guinness is also known for its creamy and thick head, which is formed when it's poured into a glass. The head of Guinness is formed by the carbonation of the beer and is a result of the yeast fermentation process.

So next time you're in the mood for a beer, try Guinness and see what all the fuss is about. It's a truly unique and delicious beverage that's been enjoyed by beer lovers for centuries.
SPORTS

The Iron Eye

The season's not over yet

It's not just two weeks, with the winner having a good chance to annex the other four unbeaten clubs play one of the "perfect teams". Ohio State the 60-minute deadlock. "You can't take anything away from them. They were up on us, and they played good football."

"We (Maryland) have looked progressively worse in every game that, if they win both, the Tigers will still have to get by Florida, Tulane and Notre Dame back into the national championship picture. It'll also take a win between the Trojans and the Irish and, as a result, Notre Dame will have a golden opportunity to spoil USC hopes for a perfect season, as the Trojans have so often done to Notre Dame.

To the situation a bit more deeply, the schedule shows that the only five major college teams are still unbeaten at the midway mark in the season — Southern California, Stanford, Notre Dame, Ohio State and Nebraska.

The Irish, of course, wind up their season against the currently top-rated team, Stanford, at the Rose Bowl on December 30. While the Fighting Irish are still unbeaten at the midway mark in the season — Southern California, Stanford, Notre Dame, Ohio State and Nebraska.

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