Four Notre Dame students from Managua, Nicaragua, described for WNDU radio and television last Friday their experiences in the earthquake that leveled that city on Dec. 23, including their difficulty in staying at Notre Dame.

The four students were Manuel Salvo, Roberto Lezay, Roberto Salvo, Milton Caldera and Isabel Caldera. Lezay acted as spokesman for the group.

Immediately after the quake, they paid the costs of their Managua students.

After the television interview, Salvo said that he had talked with the director of financial aid, and found that, at best, the university would give him a $100 loan and a $300 grant.

While none of the ten Notre Dame or St. Mary's Managner students were seriously injured in the quake, three were unable to return to campus.

Lezay, financial difficulty was the reason.

Salvo reported that the financial aid office said that it was "impossible" for them to pay his total costs for this semester. He plans to meet with them Wednesday to discuss the matter again.

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Hesburgh reviews civil rights work

by Andy Schilling

Father Theodore Hesburgh was the guest speaker Saturday at the Greater South Bend Black Caucus. While speaking at the luncheon, he discussed his past work on the Civil Rights Commission and the problems facing minorities.

Hesburgh mentioned how far the Civil Rights movement has progressed since he first became a member of the Commission in 1967. "Fifteen years ago there were six blacks in public office from the entire South. Now there are over 1,000—we have one black on the Supreme Court, and a number in Congress," Hesburgh predicted that "the path will be uphill over the next few years."

Hesburgh praised the Civil Rights movement's work and urged the Caucus to "be united behind your leaders, and get your friends to help out; as long as there are strong groups like this, we'll hold on. Martin Luther King said, 'We shall overcome.' And we—shall overcome. There have been too many martyrs in this cause for it not to fail." Hesburgh ended his speech with the plea, "Somewhere if we want to be really great, get something worth striving for—equality and justice for all Americans."

Following the speech, the Caucus presented Hesburgh with a resolution praising his early fight for education and his opposition to the war and racism. "We join America in decrying the loss of the Civil Rights Commission," Hesburgh responded, "Coming from you, it means more than coming from anyone else.

Rep. Schelling, the Caucus received the reports of its Education, Finance, Legislative and Prison Committees. The Education Committee discussed the black dropout rate in working in public and parochial schools.

The Black Caucus has chapters located throughout Indiana, and meets monthly. Its members pay a membership fee yearly.

Gen. Haig confers with Nixon, Kissinger

by Bernard Guetzkow

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—Gen. Alexander M. Haig, Jr. conferred with President Nixon and Henry A. Kissinger today after returning from Saigon, where he sought to complete the agreement being drawn up by the United States and North Vietnam to end the war.

The White House said that the two, after also conferring with Vice-President Agnew, met for an hour and with Kissinger, Nixon's top security adviser on national security. They then met with Kissinger alone yesterday, in his inagural address, the war was coming to an end.

The two men planned to see Nixon Thursday and Kissinger Friday before Kissinger's scheduled departure from Paris at 9:30 a.m. for a tense weekend for what may be the final months of the war in Vietnam. Kissinger has said he will leave Thursday for the United States for the weekend.

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All that was left, he said, was the technical matter of putting the agreement into effect. The proposal of self-responsible hours for freshmen, said Welte, would be presented to the Board of Regents on February 3.

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Tenure: Two Views

Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s are being challenged on the question of tenure from two different fronts but it looks like neither will be able to escape defending present tenure policies in court. This really isn’t too surprising since the legal status and the economic implications of tenure are the subject of considerable debate around the country.

At Saint Mary’s the dispute centers around Dr. Paul Messbarger, an English professor who got caught in the changing winds around Dr. Paul Messbarger, an English associate professor, a practice that is common in the law school because the salary that usually accompanies the normal entry rank of assistant professor is not enough to entice lawyers out of private practice. Because of his rank, McIntire’s tenure decision is due at the end of the third year instead of after the sixth year. Now the university has cancelled his original contract and substituted a one year terminating contract.

It’s not the details of the tenure cases which is at issue but the secrecy of the process. As long as the secrecy is preserved universities and colleges everywhere are open to the charge of capriciousness in their academic hiring policies. It is impossible to defend against the charge as long as people like Messbarger and McIntire can make prima facie public cases to the effect that they should be given reasons for their dismissal.

The elimination of secrecy is not a windfall gain for teachers denied tenure because when the university has good grounds for the refusal, it will be even harder to find another job. Still, elimination of secrecy is necessary to completely evaluate the role of tenure. The courts will either vindicate or indict the tenure guaranteed him in his original contract was subsequently cancelled. McIntire was hired as an associate professor, a practice that is widespread at reserved universities and colleges.

At Notre Dame the conflict is over in the Law School. The basic issue is still the same: Dr. Michael McInerney wants to know why the tenure guaranteed him in his original contract was subsequently cancelled. McIntire was hired as an associate professor, a practice that is widespread at reserved universities and colleges.

McInerney’s academic credentials are outstanding—department chairman for three years, one book published and winner of an award from the National Endowment for the Humanities. In light of these achievements, his request for an Endowment for the Humanities in light of these achievements, his request for an Endowment for the Humanities. In light of these achievements, his request for an Endowment for the Humanities. In light of these achievements, his request for an Endowment for the Humanities. In light of these achievements, his request for an Endowment for the Humanities. In light of these achievements, his request for an Endowment for the Humanities.
godspell: more than just a play

Joseph abell and marie gallagher

A cold rainy Sunday afternoon at the LaCaille Motor Hotel in downtown South Bend, the setting for an impromptu discussion by a few cast members of Godspell, the Broadway hit show that had played South Bend's Morris Civic Auditorium last month. But more than that, a chance to meet the actors and actresses that, according to themselves, actually create, as well as act, in Godspell, a chance to rum with the cast members on their views of the show and of the acting profession.

They arrived late. The reason: a surprise appearance at Notre Dame's Sacred Heart Cathedral for the 12:00 Mass, an appearance to add to the ceremony of the Mass with the music and sincerity of Godspell. "It was the first time a couple of us had ever been to a church," said Susan Morse. "It was really a trip, it was very moving."

"Yes I thought it was great," agreed Jeff Winter. "I'm not a Catholic, and that made it all the more interesting for me. I enjoyed the sermon, and I thought our role fit in so well.

The thing that surprised me so much," Susan emphasized, "was that it was very moving."

So what about the show itself? "I think it's important to a performer who has to do a show so many times as we do that he like it," Jeff said, lighting a cigarette. "I enjoy Godspell very much.

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Editor

This letter is in response to the front-page story of The Jan 16th edition of The Observer, which concerns the departure of a female graduate student involved in a parietal violation. Thank God for blackheads whose normal state has been so twisted that they now moralize their obligation to report a woman for having a man in another room. Thank God for warped and outdated rules which prohibit such communication. Thank God that human crimes of passion are not so sanctioned on the Notre Dame campus. Thank God that dedicated security officers who not only operate in their official capacity, but also provide the accrued with insulting remarks which demean their own archaic moral beliefs. Thank God that harsh punishments are rendered in cases such as this. Thank God that the leading Catholic University in the nation—indeed the world—is blessed with events like those of last month. Now we can rest easy for we will no longer be menaced by the problem of this time and immoral woman’s presence—THANK GOD!

Byron H. King
Alumni Hall

Editor

With all of the so-called concern for the law, order and rights of the individual being espoused by mind educators today on college campuses (Notre Dame included), it is possible that a University can render the residence of a young woman, question her morals, slander her reputation, accuse her of crimes that are circumstantial at the very least, accuse her of crimes that are anonymous call about explosive devices being planted in Pangborn Hall and Fisher Hall. If this is the way he shall order his priorities, maybe it is about time that the University start looking for a replacement for Mr. Pears.

Pat McLaughlin
Pampered President

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What are we getting to? The way Mr. Pears acted in his raid in Lewis Hall and the silence of the Notre Dame administration appears to prove that most university officials believe that a student’s career in this case, a Lewis Hall, graduate student, should be destroyed when the “child abusers” rule that applies to the other undergraduate halls, and not to Lewis Hall where the incident and authority chose to look places.

And this is a Catholic institution where people should be understanding and “problems” are resolved with logic and justice and not with prejudice and emotion.

We students should now feel secure knowing that we have such a brave, intelligent and thoughtful woman as Grandpa Pears watching over us.

Louis J. Cabeal

Peace

Editor

Prav in Vietnam appears to be near. An end to this war has occupied the energies of many in our community, including Father Hesburgh and large numbers of faculty and students. I think it appropriate to revery on those, the so-called “parietal” violation and the student’s reaction. One thing that is surely needed is an end to the various activities that make Notre Dame a failure.

Brendon J. Burtchall, C.S.C

Publisher

Ellis column

Ed Ellis

Are you ready for the First Run

Your run is a night. Going to the Pitt game is a delight, finishing off a Keystonie novel an illumination. Laughing with the people down at Nickie’s was nice, too, and competing for romance and sex makes the future tolerable once again. It would be something quite fantastic to keep moving in that direction and build upon these fleeting little events. But don’t you know that people don’t come here to learn like that? They come here to get into graduate schools, into comfortable jobs, into Orange Bowl, into the hearts of impressive young ladies. As a wise man recently reminded me upon telling him where I go to school. “Oh yeah! That’s a good place to be from!” Exactly. Just avoid treating yourself there for four years because you may experience a sense of slow decay, and yet, you might say. Certainly nobody has come here to love life for its present fulfillment. To work at forging meaningful human experience.

Now, I know that’s a bullshit term (meaningful human experience), so I should clarify. For openers, meaningful human experience is not studying 5, 6, 7 nights a week, watching 40 hours of TV a week, attending your your beer with beer on Saturday night, writing letters of loneliness to scattered friends, suffering manic depression when the football team loses, and all the other various activities that make Notre Dame the sad place it is. I would rather expect to find meaningful human experience in people working hard with other people, people planning and doing with other people; developing good times and memories with other people, which requires hard work, dedication, and which extends a person’s awareness of people. That’s what meaningful human experience is. And if there is one word which will never capture what Notre Dame has been for me it is people. In that respect, in its humanity. Notre Dame is a failure.

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Nixon hints dismantling of liberal programs

by John Herren

(Washington, January 25—In this second inaugural address framed in the most general language President Nixon sketched his determination to bring about for the next four years a national government patterned after his philosophy of a disengagement of government reliance on self-help at home and abroad and a limit to American involvement in foreign affairs.

He did this by taking the language and approach that John F. Kennedy had used at the same time 12 years ago but turned the meaning around so completely that he repudiated the philosophy of government that democratic presidents had brought to Washington for decades.

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ND rips Dayton, wins 5th straight

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

Combining balanced scoring with an aggressive defense, Notre Dame's youthful basketball team won its 15th straight victory Saturday afternoon at the AAC,blanking the Dayton Flyers, 94-61.

All five Irish starters—Gary Brokaw, John Shumate, Novak, Pete Crotty and Dwight Clark—scored in double figures as Notre Dame posted its highest point total of the season.

The Irish (11-1) built its lead to go broke an 11-11 tie and the second half, scoring 14 straight points in the final 3:28.

"Our defensive effort was key, said a smiling coach "Digger" Phelps.

Crotty had a game-high 20 points and Novak and Clark added 15 each.

The Irish also turned in their top defensive performance of the season, holding the Flyers with an average of 100-120 per game in their last three meetings.

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