Candidates discuss security, course evaluations

by Peggy McGuire
Senior Staff Reporter

Revision in Notre Dame Security forces was the main topic of discussion at last night’s one-and-a-half hour public forum of Student Body Majority Party Mikey McKenna, Body Vice-Presidential candidate.

Candidates Andy McKenna and Mike Roohan, Bruce Blanco and Carey Ewing, and Mike Schlageter and Jayne Rizzo responded to a wide variety of questions, including a proposed course evaluation book-
tlet, a Third World Development Conference, the installation of lights on the Stepan Center basketball courts, and a possible Career Development Center.

J.P. Russell, Hall Presidents’ Community Coordinator, opened the event which was held in the Dillon Hall basement. Candidates gave brief remarks before and after the open discussion. Approximately 70 students attended the forum.

Responses from the candidates on the topic of security:

The Schlageter-Rizzo platform advocates the formation of a security advisory board composed of students, administrators, and security personnel.

Schlageter said that this board would be kept small and would have one position open for an off-campus student, “preferably a female.”

Rizzo said that the research which has already been done indicated the problems of burglary and break-ins. She stated that male female faces that added fear of rape for female students that would stand. A female off-campus student would be able to cover all of the worries the off-campus students face.

McKenna said that Security “will have to become more professionalized.” Roohan, his running mate, claimed that “Security is not a professional agency; they’re not at all on the ball. Some basic changes have got to occur.”

Blanco stated that he and Ewing would wait for results from the consulting firm presently evaluating Security before suggesting any changes.

“We don’t feel that we can do a better job than a professional firm which has spent six weeks studying the situation,” he said. “We would wait for the firm to go in front of the Board of Trustees with their proposal. Then, we would make sure their report is made public and would advocate any recommendations they might have.”

“We feel we can improve the situation,” he said. “We would make sure their report is made public and would advocate any recommendations they might have.”

McKenna said that the course-
evaluation booklet, a topic covered at Wednesday night’s forum, was again discussed.

Rizzo said that she and Schlageter were considering the possibility that the booklet would be published in 1979 by Scholastic.

Another indication not associated with the youth organization funding scheme, but mentioned by the Times as having CIA connections, was the J. Frederick Brown Foundation.

It also explained, according to AP, that “Operation Merrimack” was one of three related projects involving domestic intelligence by the CIA. The operation was “an effort to infiltrate dissident groups in Washington D.C.,” to obtain advance information about demonstrations against CIA facilities, the report said.

It also explained, according to AP, that the project, “using construction workers and trade-union members as part-time agents,” was gradually expanded to include any information about the plans and attitudes of such groups as the Women Strike for Peace, the Washington Peace Center, the Congress of Racial Equality, and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.”

Mike Schlageter and Jayne Rizzo presented proposals in their platform and responded to questions at last night’s forum.

Andy McKenna, Mike Roohan, Carey Ewing and Bruce Blanco discussed campus security, course evaluations and other campaign issues at the SBP/SBVP candidates forum held in Dillon Hall.

NY Times links Trustee Hellmuth to illegal CIA activities in 60s

by Jack Premium
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame Trustee Paul F. Hellmuth acted as a CIA contact during the 1960s, and aided the intelligence agency in an illegal scheme to channel $250,000 to groups in foreign countries, according to a New York Times report.

In an article dated Feb. 16, 1978, the Times reported that the five youth organizations which received CIA funds in the grants of three are the American Youth Congress, the International Students for Social and Democratic Change, and the American Peace Mobilization Fund.

Hellmuth has been director of 28 of the largest ever put out by Scholastic. He stated that “Operation Merrimack” was one of three related projects involving domestic intelligence by the CIA.

Hellmuth, who was named to the Board of Trustees in November, 1960, graduated from Notre Dame with a B.A. degree and a B.S. degree from Harvard Law School. In 1947 he joined the Boston law firm of Hale and Dorr, one of the largest law firms in New England, and was elected senior managing partner in 1974.

Hellmuth has been director of 28 businesses and corporations and has also served in the capacity of an advisor, vice-president, and president.

Hellmuth then went on to talk about professors.

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“Operation Merrimack,” editor of this year’s Scholastic course-evaluation booklet, asked to clarify a few points. “There seemed to be some confusion about the course-evaluation booklet which will be available on April 10. It will be a comprehensive evaluation of Notre Dame courses of note.”

In other issues, McKenna defended attacks on his proposal for a Third World Development Conference composed of student leaders from across the nation. McKenna said that after speaking with Dr. Charles Willmar, chairman of the economics department, he decided about professors.

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Farmers rally for jailed comrades

EDINBURG* TEXAS [AP] - Hundreds of farmers riding tractors and other farm vehicles on Saturday ward off a move by the newly elected Rio Grande Valley town yesterday, supported by farmers who arrived the day before in a violent confrontation with authorities. The latest arrivals parked their farm machinery on the outskirts of town and gathered around the county jail, where 200 farmers spent the night after refusing to post $18.75 bond each following their arrest for blocking the border to protest Mexican beef and vegetable imports.

The arrested men said they would not leave unless released outright or on their recognizance. About 300 farmers in the crowd outside led a march for provisions for the men inside to clean tobacco, cigarettes, antacids and dominones.

Law enforcement officers, many of them in riot gear, were stationd throughout town, but Hidalgo County Sheriff Brig Manley said there would be no problems as the farmers were peaceful and did not block traffic. The arrests Wednesday came as about 100 officers, using tear gas and nightsticks, swept protesting farmers from the PanAmerican Bridge at Hidalgo, about 20 miles east of Edinburg.

The farmers, representing American Agriculture, the group that helped for a nationwide farm strike, had assembled there to protest the Mexican imports. The officers moved in after the protesters blocked a produce truck as it crossed the bridge from Reynosa, Mexico.

Two farmers were known to have been hospitalized after the arrest, and authorities said none of the officers was hurt. Those jailed included American Agriculture movement leaders from Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kentucky and Georgia. Many of the farmers who arrived yesterday said they lived in the area and had not participated in the protest at the border.

It’s good to see these locals get off their dunters,” one farmer said. As the 50 to 75 vehicles, their lights flashing, resumed toward town.

Arnold Paulson, who said he was from Minnesota and a member of a group called the National Organization of Raw Materials, told the crowd from the bed of a pickup truck about problems faced by the farmers both inside and outside the jail Wednesday night.

He said those arrested were crammed into cells, and those outside could not get blankets from local service organization and spent a cool, damp night.

It began to rain at one point in the night, and officers did allow the farmers to enter a building for a bit of shelter.

Meeting slated for cheering candidates

There will be a mandatory organizational meeting for anyone interested in trying out for the 1978-J900 cheering squad Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the LaFontaine ballroom. General tryout regulations will be explained and registration will take place.

Wyrgomery to speak on Panama treaty

The Notre Dame Society of International Law is sponsoring a program on the Panama Canal Treaty today at 4 p.m. in the law school lounge. The featured speaker will be Richard R. Wyrrough, Senior Advisor to the Panama Canal Treaty Commission. Wyrrough also holds a position in the Department of State’s Office of International Law.

In addition, he has served with various senior military staffs specializing in political-military and national security affairs. Wyrrough holds a degree in history, engineering and business administration from Georgetown University, the U.S. Military Academy and George Washington University.

The Notre Dame community is invited.

The Observer

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Farmers rally for jailed comrades

Meanwhile, John Duncan, general counsel for the Texas Civil Liberties Union, said his organization had arranged for legal assistance for farmers who want to confront police brutality.

Weather

Cloudy, windy and cooler through tonight with a chance of snow. Snowfall is expected to be moderate in the low to mid 20s. Lows 5 to 10. Clearing and colder tomorrow.

Flurries causing considerable blowing and drifting of snow. Highs in the upper 20s.

On campus Today

friday, march 3

noon art exhibit: holly howard and lynda halley, isis gallery, old fieldhouse.

12:15 p.m. mass, celebrated by Fr. griffin, lafortune ballroom.

3:30 p.m. biology travel series, biology in australia, richard williams, 278 gahn aud., sponsored by bio. dept.

3:30 p.m. art talk, film series, robert irwin, art gallery, sponsored by art dept.

3:10, 7 film, "harlan county," eng. aud.

4 p.m. lecture, "panama canal treaties," richard wyrough, law school lounge, sponsored by law school.

5:15 p.m. mass and supper, bulla shed.

7:15 p.m. basketball, isis sectionals, acc.

7:30 p.m. bible study, sponsored by the campus crusade for christ, held in hall.

7 p.m., tv show, "straight talk" with prof. james daney, channel 34.

7 p.m. meeting, for all med school candidates, sponsored by the pre-med club, 123 newfield.

8 p.m. new keenan revue, sponsored by keenan hall, washington hall.

8 p.m. lecture, "spanish philosophy," anthony kerrigan, liberal arts college, sponsored by philosophy & modern languages dept.

8:15 p.m. nd/smc theatre: eugene o’neill’s "a touch of the poet," o’laughlin aud.

8:30 p.m. variety show, sophomore parent weekend smc, little theatre.

9 p.m. disco dance, sponsored by black law students of nd, stepan center, 51 50.

9 p.m. nazz, featuring joe bauer — sally dentz, basement of lafortune.

saturday, march 4

12:30 p.m. track meet, nd vs. Drake univ, acc fieldhouse.

1 p.m. alumniae weekend, workshop, lib. aud.

1:30 p.m. film, "harlan county," eng. aud.

4 p.m. discussion, informal talk, lib. aud. part of alumniae weekend.

4 p.m. mass, monthly mass for the friends of the retarded & "aricle, merreu seminary.

8:15 p.m. basketball, isisa sectionals, acc.

8 p.m. new keenan revue, sponsored by keenan hall, washington hall.

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9 p.m. nazz, featuring keviniqueley and mark kasper and the friendly ghosts, basement of lafortune.

sunday, march 5

1:30 p.m. bengal mission bouts, tickets $1.50 & $2, acc.

3 & 8 p.m. asian film festival, "qipan war lords," sponsored by the committee on asian studies, eng. aud.

3 p.m. organizational meeting, an tostal. 1st floor lafortune theatre. all invited.

7:30 p.m. lecture, "guerilla tactics in the job market," by tom jackson, sponsored by suae, lib. aud.

10 p.m. mass, sponsored by the k of c lenten service, dilen chapel, refreshments afterwards, everyone welcome.
Congressional leaders propose possible raise of retirement age

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Senate conference agree yesterday on a bill that would raise the minimum retirement age for federal employees from 65 to 70, and provide for private businesses to raise the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70 after two years for companies to phase in mandatory retirement provisions in existing contracts.

The measure affects only private sector workers and covers about 70 percent of the labor force. Currently, private sector workers are protected against age discrimination in hiring, job retention, pay and other work conditions only to age 65.

The proposed law does not change 65 as the age at which most people can begin collecting maximum Social Security benefits.

Conferees agreed to compromise on two controversial sections of the new legislation affecting highly paid business and college professors.

Businesses would be allowed to continue the forced retirement at age 65 of high level executives whose retirement benefits, minus Social Security, would amount to $27,000 a year. To clarify these issues, the conferees added the definition "high policy making capacity" to those who might fit this category.

Colleges and universities also could continue mandatory age 65 retirement policies for professors, but only until July 1, 1982. Then the mandatory retirement age would be raised to 70.

The conferences decided the delay until 1982 would give colleges time to plan ahead and adjust their tenure systems.

Proponents of the business exemption said this would give young people more of a chance to climb the ladder to executive levels. The bill also orders the labor secretary to study the feasibility of a total ban on all forced retirement policies.

The purpose of the Keenan Review, which is sponsored and directed by Shawn McKenna, is to present tonight and tomorrow at 5:15 pm Saturday Vigil Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C., and at ACC Box Office.

Friday, March 3, 1978

Brooks presents poetry about black experience

by Dave O'Keefe

Staff Reporter

Pulitzer Prize winning poet Gwen- delyn Brooks entertained an aud­ience of over three hundred people last night in Washington Hall with a recitation of poetry that concent­rated largely on elements of the black experience.

Brooks began by offering defini­tions of poetry by Carl Sandburg, ("the achievement of the synthesis of yacnacism and braggadocio"), and offered her own definition: Poetry is life distilled.

"MOTHER," which Brooks described as "an abortion poem," was the first work read. Brooks explained that, despite the fact that she had never had an abortion, "observa­tion, if intent and accurate, is an aspect of experience."

The next poem, inspired by the sight of grazing cows and horses from the window of an Amtrak train, was "a tribute to these magnificent creatures who know how to do life like we few of us do."

The Life of Lincoln Wex, described the misery of "the ugliest little boy anyone ever saw." Ironically, Lincoln overcome his insecurity when he overhears a white man characterize him as a typical example of his kind. "Black, ugly and odd. The real thing."

Brooks followed with three love­ly poems for the young. "Why You Have Forgotten Sunday?", one for the old "Short-hand Possible," and "The Ballad of Pearly Mae Lee," a heartwarming lament by a young black woman whose man pays her the favors of a young white woman with a whiteface.

Brooks read "Primer for Blacks" for the "blacks in the room," but invited those "who aren't of the black persuasion" to eavesdrop.

The poem was a powerful exhorta­tion to "Rise, you self-shriveled blacks." "At the Hairdressers was dedicated to "those sisters who have kept their naturals." "The Lovers of the Poor" con­cerned two matrons, "adventurers invading the black gutter to give a present of money to a worthy black family.

Many of Brooks' poems dealt with youth, inspired either by her children or by the "distilled mem­ories of my childhood." "Song in the Front Yard" is typical of her surpassing honesty. "Agreat many critics whom I've come to respect said that this poem was written on many levels and contains deep significance," she explained, then added, "They're wrong."

Career assistance offered Monday

A program for students who are undecided about their major will be offered Monday by the Career Development Center, Fresh­man Office, and the Student Gov­ernment Academic Board. Refresh­ments will be served.

Wygant Floral Co. Inc.

Nickies

happy hour
3-6 pm
3 beers for $1
beers 50¢ all weekend

Sunshine Promotions
Notre Dame Student Union

DAVE WHITAKER
With Special Guest Star
BOB WELCH also CLOVER
WEDNESDAY MARCH 15 - 7:30pm
NOTRE DAME ACC
All Seats Reserved: $7.00 & $6.00
On Sale Now at Student Ticket Office and at ACC Box Office

news Observer

The Keenan Review, consisting of sixteen acts, will be presented this weekend at Washington Hall.

[Photo by Beth Cutter]

The Keenan Review to begin tonight

by Clare Zimmerman

The Keenan Review will be presented tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. Attire is semi-formal and admission is free.

The show this year will include sixteen acts performed by an all-Keenan cast. These acts include juggling, take-offs on popular tunes, and comedy routines. Also, there will be a stage band under the direction of Shawn McKenna.

The purpose of the Keenan Review, which is sponsored and funded solely by Keenan Hall, is to provide entertainment for Notre Dame and to show how much talent can be found in any hall on campus.

Publicity Director Paul Callahan advises people to get there early if they want a seat and adds, "the Keenan Review was great last year, but this year it should be even better."

Tomorrow's show will be followed by a reception for all who want to attend in the Keenan basement.
WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter yesterday asked the U.S. to pay the $1 billion guerrilla war dollar yesterday by joining investments in the United States, promoting exports and increasing U.S. oil and predicting that U.S. trading partners would support the dollar. He said it was "imperative" that the dollar "remain in good shape" without help from European money market funds, saying it was time to start realizing the dollar's actual worth. The dollar's slide, which broke yesterday, went on to a record low on foreign exchanges. The dollar imports and exports such as automobiles and television sets are said to be losing billions of dollars to the United States. It also means Americans overseas will get less for the dollars they spend. Carter met with reporters at the National Press Club in an unusual session where questions were submitted in writing to conform with the rules of the club tradition. The questions were selected by the president of the club, Frank Aukofer of the Milwaukee Journal.

Under the pact, the four leaders would sign the agreement and the Smith government would rotate among Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chirau as the others in the cemetery. They said there was no indication whether it was taken for ransom. A Corsier municipal police said yesterday. The president told the nation at a press conference: "The two are linked because of action by the Soviets. We don't initiate the link-up."

He is asking Congress to restore feasibility to civil service by having raises for top government employees and to pass well done and making it easier to fire workers who are incompetent or inefficient. Carter's package would create a special unit to deter retaliation against "whistle-blowers" who expose gross abuses in government. But the president said it would not protect those who violate pledges to keep government secrets. Asked specifically about former CIA agent Frank Steffy, who wrote an unauthorized book critical of American action during the fall South Vietnam, the president declared: "I don't look upon Frank Steffy as one of the greatest whistle-blowers of all time."

Comments from Congress generally favored Carter's plan but indicated opposition to a proposed limit on veterans' preference for civil service jobs. The dollar fell to a record low on West German money markets Wednesday when it was valued at less than 2 marks. Asked about his forthcoming meeting in Washington with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin, Carter said he hoped to encourage resumption of direct negotiations between Israel and Egypt. "We have been through some resolution on the definition of the Sinai," he said and added that he would prefer to see direct talks between Begin and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt "but that is impossible now."

Carter opened his press club appearance with a brief speech in which he announced plans to ask Congress for "the most sweeping reform of the civil service system since it was created nearly 100 years ago."

The president said that "it is a sad fact that it is easier to promote and transfer incompetent employees than to get rid of them." On other topics at the news conference, Carter said: "No" when asked whether his administration waited too long before it intervened in the national coal strike. -said of the slump in his standing in public opinion polls that "we have had to deal and have decided to deal with long standing, difficult issues" that had not been addressed before. He cited successes in improving the economy and getting direct negotiations started between Israel and Egypt. -said he supported a requirement that employees of the CIA and other security agencies abide by a pledge not to reveal classified information without permission. -described as "very reasonable" and "very adequate" his administration's program to provide long-range guarantees of loans to help New York City cope with its financial problems, although "it is obviously not everything that the New York City officials want."

Five hundred expected for Soph-Parents Weekend by Molly Woulfe

Debbie Roberts, president of St. Mary's sophomore class, estimates nearly 500 parents will participate in St. Mary's annual Sophomore-Parent Weekend, which begins today.

The activities begin with a variety of shows on Friday, followed by a wine and cheese party. Saturday: live entertainment and dancing will begin at 9 and end at 1 a.m. A sophomore-parent Mass will be offered Sunday morning at 8:30 in the Church of Loreto. St. Katherine Reignert of campus ministry will offer the homily, and brunch will be furnished afterword in the cafeteria.

"Sophomore-Parent Weekend is a tradition," commented Roberts. "A lot of planning and work has gone into it, and we're sure everyone's going to have a great time."
Despite dissatisfaction

Hoosier miners expected to ratify coal treaty

WASHINGTON [AP] - With only its chairman voting no, the Senate Banking Committee recommended yesterday that the Senate confirm G. William Miller to head the Federal Reserve Board.

The vote, scheduled to begin Saturday, will be close, but "I really think it'll pass," Reynolds added.

At a gymnnasium in Winlow, about 200 miners gathered to hear details of the contract, which their local leaders urged them to reject. They made no words in support of the pact.

One miner said of his copy, "I don't like the mine in the north," another miner shouted.

If we all had outhouses, we might get some benefit out of it," another miner shouted.

We've been sitting too long," he said. "We ain't got nobody but ourselves to blame.

A major complaint was the pension provision, which fails to meet the UMW's demand for equal benefits for older miners who retired under the original 1950 pension plan and those who retired after the last contract in 1974.

Under the proposed contract, the old-time retirees would still receive about $170 less than modern pensioners in 1981.

"We retired miners ain't even considered when it's all said and done," one man said. "You hung on. Let's get a contract that treats the miners the same as operators.

"Send it back. Let 'em rewrite it," another miner yelled.

If you're a junior or a senior majoring in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as $650 a month right through your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll receive an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost you thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you'll receive a $3,000 cash bonus.
The following is an analysis of the strengths and weaknesses of the three SBP-SBVP tickets, accompanied by an endorsement based on the analyses. Before deciding to endorse, The Observer editorial board will hold individual interviews with each ticket Tuesday night. This endorsement is the result of discussions following the interviews and presents the opinion of a majority of the editorial board.

Ominously, the Observer will publish columns written by the candidates, in which they may challenge any part of this editorial and make their final statements to the student body.

Blanco-Ewing

The Observer credits these candidates with addressing the broadest range of issues, including questions of judicial procedure and constitutional reform not dealt with by the other tickets. But while the candidates demonstrated their research into proposed lighting for the Stefan basketball courts and a student activities complex, we found them unfamiliar with important aspects of recent Student Government history which bear on some of their other proposals.

Specifically, they did not seem to have taken adequate stock of past arguments and developments in controversies over 8 a.m. exams, pass-fail option deadlines and the status of parietals offenses. And their refusal to悬浮 elevations and at its refusal to悬浮 elevations would entail.

The Council on Communication is an unnecessary duplication of the roles of the hall councils and the HPC. Most problems arising within the halls can be handled by the rector or the hall president. Problems that are more wide-spread or persistent are the proper concern of the HPC or even the CEC. The creation of a new body would only obstruct the channels of communication more.

We feel McKenna-Roohan’s experience and records in campus leadership indicate they can implement successful programs, but we question whether their proposed programs are well-defined enough to act on.

Schlageter-Rizzo

This ticket’s proposals are more modest, but also better-researched and, for the most part, more feasible. Although we have no great confidence in the success of forums—variations of which have been consistently poorly attended—we see these candidates’ guaranteed 48-hour re-sponsiveness as a simple test of soliciting and responding to student problems and suggestions.

The proposed Career Development Center, though not original with them or unique to their platform (the proposal was first made in the Report of the Committee to Evaluate Coeducation and is included in the McKenna-Roohan platform), has been researched thoroughly by Schlageter-Rizzo. Likewise, of the three tickets’ platforms on Security, theirs is the only one outlining a specific mechanism through which proposals could be evaluated and recommendations made to the appropriate administrators.

Schlageter has proven his ability to implement programs as Student Union Service Commissioner. He has been responsible for such things as the book exchange, the plant sale and the Freshman Orientation. Rizzo has been active as president of Lyons Hall and as a member of the Neighborhood Roots planning committee.

The Observer endorses the Schlageter-Rizzo ticket because it combines well-defined, concrete proposals and a proven ability to implement them.

P.O. Box 55

The groundkeepers have had eight days off since December 25, 1977, and they worked both Christ­mas and New Year’s Day through the blizzard. We bring this up to show that we have worked long hours, under harsh conditions. However, our com­mitment is not to the amount of work, but rather, at how poorly we have been treated. Day in and day out we are given difficult and heavy work to do by hand that could easily be done, and in the past have been done, by machine. We are being harassed by the head office, but we are not taking the short breaks that are so necessary to prevent the freezing weathers we work in. Why are we being harassed? Could it be that the University would like to settle its labor disputes by forcing us to quit? We do not know the answers to these questions because the University refuses to talk to twenty-one of its workers about job conditions.

We do not let these suspensions dampen our desire of union - anything. It clearly shows the need for one.

Groundkeepers (30 signatures)

Big Brothers need volunteers

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editors reserve the opinion of a majority of the editorial board. Comments, opinions, and views are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

The Observer

Friday, March 3, 1978

Lobotomy

by Patrick Byrnes

OF COURSE NOT! I’M A TARDUS. AND MY HORSEDOES SAYS NEVER SUPERSTITIONS.

Anti-Semitism unchristian

Dear Editor:
The crude anti-semitism of Mr. and Mrs. Ford’s letter in the Feb. 23 edition of the Observer tempts one to ignore it in the hope that such views are simply beyond the pale of rational discourse. However, I feel it is important to address this issue because it is our Jewish colleagues to react against this kind of slander if we are not to repeat the past. For once before in this century, intelligent and good Christians thought that anti-semitism was too crude to deserve an argument and as a result we made the Jews pay a terrible price.

So let us be clear that we Christians will not condone the kind of attack exemplified in Mr. and Mrs. Ford’s letter. For not only does it exemplify the kind of people that carry God’s promise, but it manifests a virulent nationalism that has no place in the Kingdom of Christ. In order to gesture the seriousness of this claim let me say clearly that if Mr. and Mrs. Ford read the Bible properly, they will see that our Jewish community, as a matter of integrity, ought not to do so as clearly they worship Caesar and not Christ.

Kevin M. Walsh

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Executive Editor

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Managing Editor

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Karin Kerner

Keri Kerner

Keri Kerner

Keri Kerner

Kevin M. Walsh

Stanley Maurer

Department of Theology

The Observer

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary’s

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Kevin M. Walsh

Stanley Maurer

Department of Theology

February 23, 1978

TARDUS. AND MY HORSEDOES SAYS NEVER SUPERSTITIONS.
The other day, I heard news of a priest who is very dear to me, a classmate of years he and I; but there were times, in our student training, when his sense of humor kept me going, because with him, I could laugh at my own pretensions. Seminary life could be tough, especially during the Lent when you had resolved to become perfect. Perfection was a habit, it was thought, learned from reading the lives of the saints. Looking back, the examples of the saints made perfection seem like a grim habit to acquire. Sister Elizabeth of the Trinity, for instance, insisted that her only consecration was to be left without consolations. St. Henry Suso lined his drawers with needles. Father Willie Doyle, the Jesuit, ejaculated prayers until his neck was numbed, and chided his concept flight could be seen selling candy in the South Dining Hall. It was then that I finally decided to research the Angel Flight thing and find out exactly what it is. As I crossed the South Quad on my way to an interview with campus Angel Flight Commanders Mary Melley, a sophomore from McLean, Virginia, Mary supervises the ND Flight detachment and reports to Area and National Commanders. Air Force Captain Gene Rootbeer and his wife Jill advise and help out with Flight activities. Flight activities are varied. The Angels collected for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon last November, and have been baking special order birthday cakes for AAS members since September. Their major project in the St. Joe County Detention and works. "We're trying to get more guys to join," says Mary. "For a while, I think my friend was entering in search of laughter. The ordained life can be as grim as a seminary on a day in Lent. At his first Mass, and every Mass for the next decade, my friend announced: "Introibo ad altare Dei; ad Deus qui laetificabit juventatem meam." ("I will go unto the altar of God; to God who gives joy to my youth.") One day for him in middle age, the joy showed up missing. When joy leaves town, there seems to be a need to search for it. To every seminarian who is ordained, the priesthood is given as an eternal trust. It is a tradition of service you belong to, a grace that unites your soul. You can't leave it anymore than you can escape fingerprints, unless you're willing to do violence to yourself, and I'm afraid I'm a violent person. His priesthood will be less visible now, but I trust him to continue as a priest, since God never reclaims His gifts, and robes are not needed for the rituals known to the heart. Perfection is not a habit that the saints can teach because the saints are not perfect as God is perfect. Maybe I should have heard God in the novitiate silence; instead I heard the laughter of a friend. From that laughter came a peace that was like God's voice singing in my soul. Saints are such lovely people. It's too bad that they are invisible. If only Henry Suso could have gotten on to problems without the needles. If only Sister Elizabeth could have overcome embarrassment. Then I could have enjoyed the saints rather than have felt the need to serve them.

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Tong Sun Park gives details on influence-buying operation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tong Sun Park reportedly began giving details of an alleged influence-buying operation to the House ethics committee yesterday and some members called it odious and ugly.

"We covered the most odious episode in the story today," Rep. Bruce Caputo (R-N.Y.) told reporters.

"It was a conspiracy of American businessmen, congressman and Koreans to make blatantly improper payments over a sustained period with U.S. taxpayers' money," he said. "The details are revolting." Rep. Millicent Fenwick (R-N.J.) said, "the whole thing is ugly."

She and Caputo refused, because of the committee's secrecy rules, to reveal any of Park's testimony but said he gave new details on payments already disclosed publicly.

"There's no new territory but there are new interpretations and they're ugly," Mrs. Fenwick said. In another development, the committee's special counsel, Leon Jaworski, said he met with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance on the ethics committee's efforts to get South Korean officials to testify but no agreement was reached.

South Korea has adamantly refused to turn over the 12 officials. Asked about prospects for a breakthrough, Jaworski said, "I wouldn't even speculate on that."

Jaworski made the comment during a break in the ethics committee's third day of questioning Tong Sun Park on his alleged influence-buying Congress.

Jaworski has said it is essential for the committee to get the testimony of not just Park but also other Korean officials, including former Ambassador Kim Dong Jo, to determine whether congressmen sold influence or should be punished for any other misconduct.

The former ambassador and his wife are accused of trying to give envelopes stuffed with $100 bills to at least three congressmen.

The former ambassador broke silence last week with a Newsweek magazine interview to denounce the allegation as "indiscriminate." He called a former embassy officer who made the accusation a liar and called a Capital Hill secretary reckless for identifying a photograph of him as the man who tried unsuccessfully to give Rep. Larry Winn (R-Kan.) an envelope.

Tong Sun Park told reporters briefly to deny an assertion by several committee members that he is getting increasingly evasive in the closed-door questioning.

"I may sound evasive but that is not my intention," Park said. "My desire is to tell the complete truth."

Cuban participation confirmed in war against Somali rebels

[AP] - Ethiopia confirmed for the first time yesterday that Cuban troops are manning front lines alongside Ethiopians in the African country's war against secessionist rebels. A rebel leader claimed Cuban para troopers and women tank crew members have been dropped into the battle zone.

 Guerrillas fighting in southernmost Ethiopia, meanwhile, reported killing two Cuban officers. If the report is true, it represents the first publicly acknowledged instance of a military engagement involving Cuban forces. The rebels, ethnic Somalis, want to separate their Ogaden homeland from Ethiopia and join it to neighboring Somalia.

The Carter administration, expressing increasing concern about the Soviet-Cuban role in the conflict, says more than 11,000 Cuban soldiers and 1,000 Soviet advisers are helping the Ethiopians.

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UMW president urges contract ratification

[AP] - On the eve of the first balloting to ratify a contract that could end the 87-day-old coal strike, United Mine workers President Arnold Miller went to West Virginia coal country yesterday, and warned that rejection could kill the UMW.

In Washington President Carter urged the miners to accept the proposed contract.

Most rank-and-file miners vote on the pact this weekend, but some locals vote today, others as late as Monday.

Because many miners have expressed reservations - and even anger - about the pact, Miller and other union officials have been airing radio and television ads since Tuesday to urge ratification.

Yesterday, he and UMW vice president Sam Church were in West Virginia, urging ratification in a state where 60,000 of the 160,000 striking miners live.

In Ohio, Illinois, West Virginia and several other states, hundreds of UMW locals were meeting to discuss the proposal.

Reaction ranged from flat demnutation to resigned acceptance, and it was difficult to predict how the vote might go.

In a telephone interview with the Associated Press from Oak Hill, W. Va., Miller said that if the pact is killed, the union could find itself bankrupt and negotiating separately with 2,600 coal companies.

He said the Bituminous Coal Operator Association, with which the UMW reached its tentative agreement last Friday, has said it won't negotiate further as a unit if the contract is turned down.

"I don't see how we can go back to the bargaining table," Miller said. "We'd have to have a huge number of bargaining councils. It would cost us $15 million to bargain under those conditions."

Miller also said that if the contract is turned down, he expects Carter to take action to force the miners back to work. But he said the miners would refuse to work under a Taft-Hartley injunction, and that would mean he and the union would be fined.

"A fine to the union - that would wipe us out," he said.

In Washington, meanwhile, Carter said of the UMW members: "I hope they will vote affirmatively."

At a news conference yesterday, Carter also defended his handling of the strike as "a carefully balanced judgment... Had we proceeded otherwise, we would have been counter-productive."

The proposed contract would raise wages from an average $7.80 by a maximum $2.60 over three years. The most controversial provisions would make miners pay part of the cost of some medical treatments that have been free; make the health plan company-run rather than independent; and that would continue a pension plan that gives recent retirees larger checks than other pensioners, and would allow companies to penalize leaders of wildcat strikes.

Even if the miners ratify the contract, it would not automatically end the strike. The UMW is negotiating with the American Bituminous Contractors for a separate contract to cover an estimated 30,000 construction miners.

Indian collection to be exhibited

The American Indian Collection of the Notre Dame Art Gallery, some of which was literally rescued from attic storage rooms on campus, will be placed on display beginning Sunday in the O'Shaughnessy Hall studios. Some of the items are believed to have been collected by Fr. Edward F. Sorin, the University's founder.

Select works from private collections will be added to the Notre Dame items. Included are a rare Blackfoot war shirt, headed mocassins, pottery, baskets, paintings, blankets, masks and ritual objects.

Other exhibits during March include photographs of W. Eugene Smith and recent acquisitions in the permanent collection. The gallery is open weekdays from 10 to 5 p.m. and weekends from 1 to 5 p.m. Special evening hours are scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday.

SPS - SBVP forum slated

The final forum for Student Body President and Vice-President candidates will be held Sunday at 6:30 p.m. The forum is tentatively scheduled for LaFortune, but those who wish to attend should call the Ombudsman office (2830) to confirm this.

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Orthodox Christians plan synod, strengthen Roman Catholic ties

(AP) Patriarch Demetrios I, spiritual leader of about 250 million Orthodox Christians, says ties with the Roman Catholic Church are "at a most satisfying phase" despite the lack of dramatic events marking recent advances in relations.

The statement was made for the preliminary work to be melded into a concrete form of dialogue, the patriarch said in response to written questions.

He reported crucial progress toward staging a great synod of all Orthodox churches something that had long been pursued by the late Patriarch Athenagoras, his predecessor who imposed a moral turn to efforts to heal more than 1,000 years of often violent separation between the two largest churches.

The great synod would be something parallel to the 1669-1665 Vatican Ecumenical Council which introduced vast reforms in Catholicism.

But the problems the Istanbul Patriarchate has to clear in convening it are vastly different from those faced by the centralised Vatican structure.

The kind of authority Patriarch Demetrios exerts over Orthodox differs much from that of the pope over Catholics as the run-down compound of the 18th century St. George's Church where he lives at Phanar on the banks of the Golden Horn differs from the glorious structure of St. Peter's basilica and the Vatican as a sovereign state.

The patriarch's authority is spiritual with national churches maintaining full independence.

"In our opinion these last years have been decisive in the preparation of the Holy and Great Synod of the Orthodox Church," Patriarch Demetrios said.

Since Athenagoras embraced Pope Paul VI in a historic encounter in Jerusalem in 1964, he strove to have the independent Orthodox churches move jointly on the path toward staging a great synod of all Christians.

Some churches, especially the Greek Orthodox Church, have for years opposed any attempt at a great synod.

A great synod would mark an extraordinary event for all Christiandom. Orthodox held its last such meeting in the 8th century.

A pre-synodal Pan-Orthodox conference met in Nov. 1976 to lay the groundwork for the great synod Demetrios, who succeed Athenagoras in 1974, warned that the synod would not be a "rubber stamp" affair. The conference, which is to meet this month at Phanar on the banks of the Golden Horn, differs from the glorious structure of St. Peter's basilica and the Vatican as a sovereign state.

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Sutton named year's best

NEW YORK AP — Eddie Sutton, the Arkansas coach who brought back the SWC championship, won the SWC championship, finished third in the nation. The Associated Press college coach of the year, announced Tuesday, Sutton was the most successful coach of the year. Sutton, whose meteoric success at Arkansas has made him the image of a conference largely reputed for its football, was an easy winner in the nation-in-transition sports writers and broadcasters announced on Thursday, Sutton, the Coach of the Year this season last year when his Razorbacks won the SWC championship, received the most votes from the Associated Press. Sutton, who helped rebuild the image of the year for 1978.

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Last Sunday's 71-65 victory over Marquette speaks for itself; the Flyers' offense was in top form and they played with the best of 'em. In fact, the Irish are as strong as any team can be that can dominate the crene de taste and the Notre Dame basketball, at least for a half. But unfortunately for Notre Dame, the team's offense is not scheduled for the Athletic and Commerce College. Saturday is a tomorrow afternoon's clash with the Flyers and the latest of their 69-46 defeat over UCLA in Paulson Pavilion on December, the Irish will face the top teams as whether to they can beat even a run of three consecutive game. With a 15-2 record in the University of Dayton Arena, their season (17-9 overall) can hardly be consid­ ered run-of-the-mill. The game is already considered formidable, as the Irish will have the excellent opportunity to see if they can do on the road what they did in the half second Sunday-exhibit admirable poise under trying cir­ cumstances.

Notre Dame's defense will be up at a high point tomorrow as a possible combination tomorrow in junior forward Erv Giddings. Pianese, who managed a dozen points against the Irish last year, will bring a 17.2 scoring average into tomorrow's game of the player who has also seen action as a forward spot. Pianese is finding the bottom of the crema of college basketball, having a leading reboun­der. Giddings will be looking to im­ prove upon last year's performance that netted him 14 points and six rebounds. With a leading rebounds, Giddings is looking on to average of 9.1 caroms per game. He averages 13.7 points per out. Joining Pianese in the backcourt will be Jack Zimmerman. Dayton's starting point guard is second to Pianese on the club in assists, averaging 11.2 points. Fresh­man Jim Rhodes holds down the second spot, providing a 10.4 average. Against Xavier, Rhodes dropped for 14 points in the first half before taking the rest of the game off. Another rookie, Richard Most- hatte, added 14 points in seven games in place of Terry Ross at center. Ross, who has a fractured cheekbone, should be ready to see action against the Irish, the senior pivotman was gav­es some 25 minutes on the court.

Last season, when the Irish whipped the Flyers in the ACC, 96-96, Bruce Florence enjoyed an excellent game. Bruce, a senior who joined on nine of his 13 scoring shots, also added 23 points of pairs of free throws to total 20 points and lead all scorers. Toby Knight and Dusk Williams clipped in 17 Spike for the Irish, and Rich Branning added 14.

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