Ford considers presidency campaign

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Former President Gerald R. Ford says that Ronald Reagan cannot win the presidency because he is too conservative and that he would himself become a candidate if offered a "broad-based" invitation from the Republican Party.

Ford said that he would make up his mind about entering the presidential race by about April 1.

Reagan and George Bush, on the Republican campaign trail in Massachusetts, both invited Ford to join the fray.

The former president said he had received a growing number of requests that he become a candidate, but he was not yet convinced they represented a "truly broad-based" feeling in the GOP.

"If there was an honest-to-goodness, bona-fide urging by a broad-based group in my party, I would respond," Ford said. "As of today, the party hasn't asked me."

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Richard Celeste, current director of the Peace Corps, spoke before a sparse but receptive audience in the Library Auditorium on Friday night.

Celeste pointed out that the Peace Corps is just as relevant as it was 30 years ago. "There are an even greater number of people in today's world who suffer from hunger, ill-housing, insufficient income, and health problems," he said.

According to Celeste, the goals of the Peace Corps have remained constant: 1) to build vital skills among developing countries; 2) to represent the American people in the developing world; and 3) to represent the house cultures of the host countries to the people of the United States.

Right now we have 6,000 volunteers from virtually every age group in a variety of 60 different countries. Celeste noted.

"Peace Corps volunteers learn to communicate across cultures. It is no accident that two of the first native talkers (those who speak Faroese, Iran's national language) among the hostages in Teheran are former Peace Corps volunteers," he noted.

Celeste pointed out that the question of whether the Peace Corps is actually engaged in cultural exchange or development is not the point. "What matters is that the greater the excitement of building personal relationships and bridging the gap between cultures," he said.

The director is looking forward to a day when the Peace Corps will entail more than the United States sending volunteers to host countries. Celeste hopes that the third world nations will send their own volunteers to the future to continue global cooperation and understanding.

In a question and answer session after his address, Celeste stated that the Peace Corps does accept husband and wife teams, but that such arrangements make readjustment more difficult. "Couples with children cannot be accepted but we cannot prevent you from having them once you are here until late gutted.

Responding to a question concerning the amount of control volunteers have over their placement, Celeste stated that volunteers have a fair amount of control, but flexibility greatly reduces the chances of placement in a particular country. "There are more volunteers than we can place, yet, more jobs that we can fill," he said.

Host countries are very explicit in terms of the skills and abilities required for their respective development projects. Celeste added.

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Finally, Celeste also announced plans to establish a network of return volunteers in order to alleviate the pressures of readjustment. "We are building competency in viable skills which will build an international cadre of leaders," he said.

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Saturday mornings

Logan Center workers care, give

by Mary Fran Callahan
Senior Staff Reporter

Every Saturday morning, some time around 9 a.m., a group of volunteers begins to get things ready for the day. They arrive at the Logan Center, a facility operated for the retarded, to perform their duties. The volunteers work alongside the Logan Center staff, providing care and support to the individuals who are members of the program.

Logan Center is a place where people come to receive assistance. Some are able to live independently, while others require more intensive care. The goal of the program is to help individuals with intellectual disabilities reach their full potential.

The volunteers play an important role in the program. They are responsible for assisting with daily activities, such as feeding, dressing, and bathing. They also help with more challenging tasks, such as feeding the residents who are unable to feed themselves.

The volunteers are also responsible for providing emotional support to the residents. They listen to their concerns and offer encouragement. Some volunteers have become close friends with the residents, and they enjoy spending time with them.

The Logan Center is a place where people come to learn and grow. The residents are encouraged to participate in educational and recreational activities, and the volunteers help to facilitate these opportunities.

In addition to the volunteers, the Logan Center staff is dedicated to providing the best possible care to the residents. The staff members work closely with the volunteers to ensure that everyone's needs are met.

Logan Center is located in ND. It serves individuals with intellectual disabilities, and it is a place where they can receive the care and support they need to live as independently as possible.

The volunteers at Logan Center are an essential part of the program. They help to make the residents feel safe and valued, and they provide a vital service to the community. Their work is vital to the success of the program, and it is greatly appreciated by everyone who is involved.

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Did he mean Reagan can't win? "That's right," Ford repeated. "The system would not be in a close race, but he proposes an election." A recent Ford poll indicated Bush would win by 60 percent to 40 percent. The former president's implication that Ford would not put himself forward caused Carter to say, in New Hampshire, "I will not help in that race." In Massachusetts, however, there had been independent petitions filed. A high-ranking government official last Tuesday indicated that President Carter had been undecided, and government soldiers are carrying the burden of Nixon's departure. The government is believed to be concerned with the government soldiers as two or three rectors went on the sandbagging, and the number of the M-19 guerrilla movement is estimated at 2,000. The guerrillas are believed armed with grenades, rifles, and machine guns. The soldiers are carrying M-14 rifles of World War II era and tear gas launchers. The government identified its colleagues as two deputy foreign ministers, referred to one chairman and one deputy chairman. The guerrillas were represented by a woman member of the M-19 guerrilla movement and Mexican ambassador Ricardo Galan, one of the diplomats being held.

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The government faces a must-win situation in Massachusetts.

By Kelli Flint

Senior Staff Reporter

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of a manifesto and safe conduct.

Tempo reported yesterday that out of the country.

The government was prepared to grant political asylum to the jailed comrades, $50 million in government was prepared to pay for the release of Nicanor and government soldiers stationed around the corner from the cable-sidew leading to the embassy building.

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There was overall dissatisfaction in the administration for the decision to delay the hockey scholarships until May 2. The court's refusal to sign the letters of intent from other university hockey teams must be signed by mid-April.

One spectator added that the delayed decision puts added pressure on the team. They go out and win games, not knowing whether they will be able to play next year."
The plight of the freshmen

Bob Bernoskie

As it is
The Farce of Foreign Policy

Christopher Stewart

“A problem avoided turns into a crisis, and crisis not mastered cannot go on a long journey.” —Henry Kissinger

The increasing instability in the world—political, economic and social—has changed the thinking person that the age we live in is not a time to be argued and debated. Indeed the United States, as one of the world’s superpowers, has a cause for much of that turbulence, insofar as it has supported and vested multinational business operations, even in countries of high demand, urgent needs of Third World peoples.

A Knighton’s maxim would have it (being itself the archetypal American dream of Amity) America is considered a model of the world order with the potential breakdown of Western civilization as we now know it in a daze of terror in Iran, Afghanistan, Cambodia, and Pakistan, among numerous others that it supports and enriches. Example #1: Iran. Last fall, I was outraged as anyone at the untold human tragedy of the so-called “radical revolutionaries” attempting to disrupt the seemingly U.S.-endorsed government of Iran in an article entitled, “The Stakes of Iran”. A week ago, however, I felt assisted at that time to espouse the very same people who had forced me to seek political change in the United States. It seems that I have gained a deeper understanding of the Iranian crisis. Subsequently, I have become more aware of the Government’s treacherous machinations in the internal affairs of the country, which we are now engaging in a similar pursuit of those disciplines which will elicit the healthy growth of one of its chief allies.

I am aware that the pressures of the working world can often lead to an overemphasized influence on the student-oriented-orient of American education. The political pressure of the university environment is to bring one’s self to birth, the future financial success and fears of its elusiveness is one of the prime reasons. The very fact that each college program urges students at the close of freshman year to “decide now” upon a field of study not only indicates the dominant campus mentality, but also points to a system so important that it can provide the necessary academic freedom for the self-enrichment of its students. Indeed, Raymond may not be able to remove the pressures for undecided freshmen in Tuesday evening’s debate—but I am certain that for those in this much of the term will be eased. Dean Raymond may not have changed the freshman year but a year later, a year in which calls for courage and honesty are more necessary. Contact the teachers, advisors, career counselors, before coming into contact with anyone—search your own instincts for truth telling honesty. It is the best prayer going. It is the best prayer going.

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Tunnel vision at Notre Dame?

**Dear Editor,**

I am writing in response to John Lydon's letter of Feb. 22. ND students suffer from tunnel vision. As a member of the accused group, I feel compelled to voice what I truly believe should be heard.

I really don't understand how someone could believe that the life of students at N.D. is limited to what goes on under the tunnel vision. Students are involved in a wide variety of activities that go way beyond the tunnel vision. For instance, the students that participate in the pre-Grams for the benefit of the poor, Madonna J. Christensen, are considered N.D. students. Therefore, it seems to me that tunnel vision is not the only effect left to us.

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I am writing about the shuttle service between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. Recently I was enrolled in a course at Saint Mary's, but I was forced to drop it because I could not get to class on time.

It is misleading the shuttle was very frustrating for me. I found that one day would be a few minutes late for class, and the next day I would be twenty minutes late. It was no consolation in the departures from the Library Circle and the arrivals at Saint Mary's. The reason for lack of consistency was that the shuttle drivers made longer stops than others. One driver would stop for two minutes at the circle, while another would stop for five minutes. They have failed because they did not follow the schedule strictly. They have failed because they did not follow the schedule strictly.

Today, our economy is dominated by unions who annually obtain wage increases and corporate that annually obtain price increases. These unions and corporations are immune to market forces. Regrettably in this situation, Kennedy has called for wage freezes, the
Teeth 'N' Smiles
Gin and Bear It

A few years ago the rock musical HAIR proclaimed that with "the dawning of the Age of Aquarius" would come peace, love, and harmony. But playwright David Hare has never been daunted by this naive optimism. So he wrote TEETH 'N' SMILES to paint a stomach-wrenching picture of the "peace and love" dream gone bad—that the world of rock music is a nightmarish den of decadent despair. His approach isn't necessarily more honest, it just makes you sicker.

With brave souls, then, the ND-SMC Theatre is presenting TEETH 'N' SMILES as its third offering of the season. Ted Patterson did not overdo it. Rather, he allows the audience to see Maggie in the full-blown horror of trapped in their own self-created hell. Patterson did not overdo it. Rather, he allows the audience to see Maggie in the full-blown horror of her undoing.' But is that true for all characters? The direction does indeed succeed in creating the period for the audience. The second act drags and the play would have been if almost an hour's material-whew! The crazed Maggie "flails about in its preachiness before it. The second act drags and the play would have been if almost an hour's material—-whew! The crazed Maggie "flails about in its preachiness before it. The second act drags and the play would have been if almost an hour's material—-whew! The crazed Maggie "flails about in its preachiness before it. The second act drags and the play would have been if almost an hour's material—-whew! The crazed Maggie "flails about in its preachiness before it. The second act drags and the play would have been if almost an hour's material—-whew! The crazed Maggie "flails about in its preachiness before it. The second act drags and the play would have been if almost an hour's material—-whew! The crazed Maggie "flails about in its preachiness before it. The second act drags and the play would have been if almost an hour's material—-whew! The crazed Maggie "flails about in its preachiness before it. The second act drags and the play would have been if almost an hour's material—"
Future scientists?

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According to WHO, the Nestle Corporation has not met any of the boycotter's demands. They have not issued any media advertising, they have not discontinued their direct consumer promotion of the products.

A recent Nestle's newsletter stated that it wholeheartedly supported the final statement presented to them by WHO. "Our operations are and will be from now on totally consistent with those recommendations."

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It was a heartbreaking defeat for returning runnerup Tom Aquilino as Steve Ren won on a disqualification. McCabe, a low student, was in top form for this year's bouts, and accurately landed a blow below Ren's belt line. The match was ruled a disqualification according to amateur boxing rules. In one of the best fights of the day, boxer player John Cox left the arena to display his wares on the boxing mat of the Stepan Center. Over 100 aspiring grade school students participated. [Photos by RJD]

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said David Guerriart, chairman and president of the Nestle Company Inc., White Plains, N.Y. "Nestle intends to move forward in every possible way to continue to play a constructive role in the battle against infant malnutrition in the world," Guerriart added.

That Nestle might "move forward in every possible way" is exactly what WHO fears. Dr. Halfdan Mahler, stated, Nestle is using their distorted interpretations of the recommendations to justify precisely the activities that the meeting sought to ban. Dr. Mahler cites the following as examples of such "distorted interpretations:"

WHO recommends: "There should be no sales promotion including promotional advertising to the public of products to be used as breast-milk substitutes or bottled feeding bottles."

Nestle interprets: "Advertising of an educational nature, which is regarded as beneficial by the state, is allowed. This would include educational and informative posters."

WHO recommends: "Advertising or promotional distribution of free samples of breast-milk substitute through health service channels should not be allowed. Artificial feeding should not be openly demonstrated in health facilities."

Nestle interprets: "Furthermore, we would agree to a more selective delivery of samples to the clinics and hope that WHO and UNICEF would instigate precise set rules about this within international code."

WHO recommends: "No personnel paid by companies producing or selling breast-milk substitute should be allowed to work in the health care system in order to avoid the risk of conflict of interest."

Nestle interprets: "Each individual state must decide if it wants to call on people who are employed by the baby food industry, to help impart information which will benefit mothers. To prohibit such individuals from working is unjust because the state does not have at its disposal the necessary personnel."

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NCAA BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS

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Irons avoid upset, down Dayton

by Mark Perry
Sports Editor

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ND to Midwest

The NCAA's basketball tournament selection committee's new formula has seeded Notre Dame third in the Midwest Regional. The Irish did a first round bye and play the winner of Thursday, Missouri-San Jose State game in the round contest on Saturday at Lincoln, Nebraska. The Irish were third game, they would advance to the regional semifinals in Houston, Texas, against the winner of top-seeded Arizona State's second round game.

Women cagers take state crown

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

Notre Dame lost its chance of gaining home ice for the upcoming WCHA playoffs. The Irish could convert on just one of their opportunities.