Gerald Ford

What Kind Of Conservationist

By FRED SMALL
AND SHELDON KINSEL

The sudden change in administrations occasioned by Richard Nixon's resignation set many environmentalists to calculating what could be expected by his successor. What they found when they looked into Gerald Ford's record was, in some respects, encouraging, disconcerting in others, and often ambiguous.

Although spanning a quarter-century, President Ford's record as a public official is not so clear an indicator of his conservation beliefs as might be expected. On the one hand, he is an outdoorsman, a fisherman, a sportsman, and a summer ranger at Yellowstone National Park in his youth. President Ford appears to have a keen appreciation of the natural environment, that his predecessor seemed to lack. On the other hand, his generally high office and then do not experience for so long may affect more from the new President than it or any other could produce. Should a congressional administration firmly grounded with his own philosophy and respect to previous or more expedient policies.

His close personal and professional relationships with Congress could prove a mixed blessing for both himself and Congress. It may make it more difficult for Ford to make tough decisions affecting his friends. On the other hand, no recent President has been so well-versed in both the strengths and weaknesses of the Congress. This later factor could reduce congressional maneuvering room.

In the opinion of most environmental observers, Mr. Ford displayed a very moderate position on natural resource issues during his tenure in the House. He consistently voted for final passage of major environmental legislation, such as the Wilderness Act of 1964, the Clean Air Act of 1970, the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972, and the Endangered Species Act of 1973, though often not for strengthening amendments. All cases, he voted with overwhelming majority of his colleagues to override President Nixon's veto of 1972 clean water legislation. Rarely, however, did he stray on behalf of conservation from the majority view of the House, his duress from the consensus of his colleagues tended to be in the other direction. For example, during House consideration of the ocean dumping bill. Mr. Ford voted against weakening and strengthening amendments, siding with the bipartisan majority each time. He was absent for final votes on pesticide control (although voting against two strengthening amendments), solid waste, and toxic substances legislation.

Many conservationists have been critical of Mr. Ford's positions on issues other than those directly involving controlling pollution, but which have major environmental implications. Representing a state with strong automotive interests, Congressman Ford was an adamant opponent of federal aid for energy-efficient mass transit. In his own words, he "strangely advocated unashamedly the full funding of the SST." In 1970 he voted in favor of the rule on a bill to increase logging in the National Forests, which failed nevertheless, 159-228. In 1971 he voted against a one-year moratorium on stream channelization and against a deletion of funding for the Cannikin nuclear test. The League of Conservation Voters, which began monitoring selected congressional votes in 1970, has given him an average rating of 17 out of 100, even lower than that of the Nixon Administration. In 1971
Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:
I'd like to thank Ilse A. Minkenber for bringing my letter to the Editor of last May to the attention of the administration and students of SHU. Her letter in the Sept. 29th edition of this paper eloquently re-stated my thesis that the level of the degree held by a teacher at SHU or any other college or university does not necessarily coincide with his level of teaching proficiency. This is in no way an attack on those teachers here who possess a Ph. D. This is an attack on the methods, used in hiring and firing teachers at SHU.

A petition will soon be in circulation asking for the reconsideration of those in charge in evaluating those teachers presently teaching here, not on the basis of the type of degree they hold — but on the basis of their ability to teach.

My first letter concerned mainly the positions held in the English Department and the possibility of removing some good teachers because they do not hold Ph.D.'s. The English Department is the basis of all universities. Without a clear understanding of the English language and a proficiency in communicating, both in writing and speaking, one cannot continue in any other field of education. Therefore, it is imperative to have a strong, working English Department. But the strength of that English Department should not be based on the teachers' past experience, level of degree, or number of scholarly articles authored and published. It should be based on their ability to clearly relate information. I would also like to ask the members of the Student Government to reinitiate the valuable Teacher Evaluation Sheet to be filled out by the students at the end of each semester. The vast majority of us would be just in evaluating our teachers and what more valuable tool could President Kidder than the words of his students about their experiences with their teachers. These sheets would be seen by the teachers only after they had been evaluated by President Kidder, and they should be used by the teachers not as a popularity poll, but as an aid in improving their teaching techniques. Why was the use of evaluation sheets at SHU discontinued? Were the teachers afraid of others learning what their students think about them as professionals? There is an interesting question! Bless those few teachers at SHU who asked their students to hand in unsigned comments upon their teaching methods and the contents of their courses. These were sincere, dedicated people. Follow students of SHU, we pay for a good education and are entitled to one; but we must care enough to make this school better for ourselves and those who follow us. Become involved. sign out and seek the petition when it is circulated. Help us to receive. evaluation. Rosemary Student.

Well here we are again!!!!
Hope this issue finds everyone in fine spirits. Here is what's happening at SHU this month...

October 1, 1974

Present: Nora White, Pam Giannetta, Robert Bukowski, Michael Harris, Dave Beard, Mary Sheehan, Peter Lucia, Jamie Marrone, Michael Degoli, Raymond Loso, and Michael Giovanni.

A motion was made to accept the minutes of the previous meeting. Jamie Marrone seconded. It was adopted. UNANIMOUS.

A motion was then made to approve the Agenda. Peter Lucia seconded. It was adopted. UNANIMOUS.

Agenda: WSHU. Peter Lucia entertained a motion that any contracts to be signed by the Business Office of the University must be submitted to the Student Government and the Business Office. A meeting will be set up with Mr. Huck, Miss Anger, and the officers of each class in regard to class funds. Mr. Huck also felt that some sort of deposit box should be placed in the school so that money may be collected directly and placed in it. This safe has been priced to cost approximately $1,000.

At the suggestion of Peter Lucia, the following was discussed.

UNIVERSITY RELIEF BENEFIT SHU GUESTS

Pam Giannetta

Chairperson

Nora White

Student Government Representative

Barbara Sheehan

Business Office Representative

Mike Degoli

Finance Committee Chairperson

widget...
Some Facts On World Hunger

The average Asian consumes 400 pounds of grain a year. The average American consumes more than a ton, only 160 pounds of which is consumed in direct grains and cereals. The resources needed to feed an American are five times those needed to support the average Nigerian or Indian. An affluent New Yorker, for example, consumes 25,000 times as much energy as a Japanese peasant.

The Sahelian drought, has witnessed the deaths of almost 60-80 percent of the livestock directly threatening the lives of 25 million people living in the 2,500 mile span that stretches across the Sahara running from the Atlantic to the Red Sea, a land mass larger than the Continental U.S.

The Sahara desert, cause of the terrible Sahelian drought and famine, is moving southward by 30 miles a year. Normally, some 400 million people in the world suffer from malnutrition (half of them children). This year that number may double to some 800 million people of the world’s population.

WORLD HUNGER

Cry For Help

The world is confronted by a food crisis of an unprecedented and long-term character which presents a moral as well as an economic challenge to the U.S. The increasingly wide-spread shortage of food is aggravated by rapidly escalating prices for fertilizer, petroleum and food itself, which threaten to curtail what is available to hungry people, even further. The gap between the well-fed and the underfed is widening, there are more hungry people in the world now than ever in the past. This situation demands immediate action.

Since the developed countries, such as the United States, are better off both economically and technologically, and since the consumption patterns stemming from our affluence contribute significantly to the pressure on limited world food supplies, we must take primary responsibility for relieving present and guarding against future scarcity, even to the point of limiting our own escalating standards of living.

In seeking to discharge this responsibility, we must recognize (a) that the right to eat is fundamental to human life, (b) that our own hungry people are an integral part of the world problem, and (c) that any program designed to relieve world hunger must protect the farmers right to a fair return on his investment and labor as well as the rights of consumers.

While assistance to the hungry in the form of food is imperative, food aid is not a substitute for development assistance, especially at the level of the individual villager and farmer.

Just as we in the United States once made our farm surpluses available to the needy in the days of abundance, we must now reaffirm that commitment in a time of scarcity. While not neglecting domestic needs, we believe the U.S. should carry out a deliberate and conscious policy of creating food reserves that will help sustain hungry people abroad in the face of the vagaries of weather crop and price fluctuations, and natural and human disasters.

What Is It Like

By Roy L. Prosterman

What is it like to live in the poorest half of the population in the poorest half of the world? Start with a typical American family. Take away the car, the house and all the electrical appliances: no TV, radio, iron, washing machine or refrigerator. No electricity. No running water or sinks, or showers or toilets.

Substitute a one room hut with a dirt floor. Add children, sick and hungry. One out of four won’t live to the age of five. On the average day, most of them will have diarrhea. No schools. No one in the family can read.

Take away breakfast, lunch and dinner. Substitute two bowls of rice—or corn meal, or sweet potato. Add a little gruel made of chickpeas, or else fish sauce. One chicken split six ways on Sunday. Maybe.

Mix this well-fed family group with a sun-baked field. Work them like oxen from dawn to dusk, to see if the next crop comes up before they die. At harvest-time, see the landlord and the money-lender show up from town to get their share. Watch the powderkeg sitting in the sun.
Candidates For Governor

Robert Steele

Steele's Views On:

Four years ago, Connecticut stood on the brink of fiscal chaos after 16 years of Democratic control. Taxes were soaring, the State's operating deficit stood at $244 million, and the State was borrowing to meet current expenses.

By contrast, Republicans have turned in three straight budget surpluses since taking office in 1971, have reduced taxes, and by the end of the current fiscal year will have deposited $73 million in the Deficit Trust Fund as part of a ten year program for paying off the $244 million Democratic debt.

The Democratic politicians want you to forget their record and hope you'll overlook the fact that you are still being taxed in order to pay off the huge Democratic deficit.

To make things worse, the Democratic leaders have now come up with a 1974 Platform which would require some $40 million in spending to carry out—money which they could only raise through a state income tax or a major hike in the state sales tax. He recognizes the need to control state spending in order to avoid an income tax.

He has pledged to follow a policy of fiscal responsibility and is already laying the groundwork for long-range financial planning which will allow Connecticut to expand needed programs and services without increasing taxes.

EDUCATION: With public school enrollment in Connecticut beginning to decline, Bob Steele feels this is a time to concentrate on educational quality, on evaluating and improving programs, from special education to physical education, and on making more efficient use of existing facilities. It is a time to place greater emphasis on career preparation, to improve vocational and technical education, and to update and implement the State Master Plan for Higher Education.

Priority placement must be given to the findings and recommendations of the Commission to Study School Finance (which will report in January 1975) in an effort to strengthen state support for public education and assure a truly equal educational opportunity for all our children.

ENVIRONMENT: Bob Steele has pledged to press forward with Connecticut's revolutionary solid waste treatment program, maintain clean air and water standards, press the search for ways to preserve Connecticut's farmland, develop a long term financing mechanism for land banking, promote Long Island Sound, and oppose construction of a third bridge.

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Why I Am Running

I believe that working for the people is the noblest profession, and I seek this office to continue to serve the people of Connecticut in these difficult times.

I have worked with the people of our state for a long time and share their deep concern about high prices and shortages and taxes.

In the Congress I have made these my concerns and worked as well for the daily hot meals for the elderly, summer jobs for youth, education and job training for veterans.

I am fighting for a nationwide averging of fuel costs to lower utility bills in New England. Top priority goes to saving jobs against unfair competition, continuing every effort for a price break for consumers, and fair taxation for our people in the continuing battle against inflation.

As Governor of Connecticut I would work to provide an economic climate for job-training programs and encourage plant expansion and product development.

We must assure prudent management of the taxpayers dollar with a full dollar of service for every dollar spent.

We must assure sufficient energy at reasonable cost and protection of the consumer in the market place and in the home.

We need a fully integrated, properly financed public transportation system.

In this year we need courage, compassion and concern in a partnership of all people to meet the challenge of Connecticut's future.

No Package Tours

The SHU educator does not believe in package tours. He goes alone much of the time, sometimes accompanied by his wife, Maria-Teresa Torriera y Tenorio, associate professor of Portuguese and Spanish at SHU. They reside at 35 Brittany Avenue, Trumbull, with four children: two boys—Igor, 13, and Ivan, and two daughters, Ivar, eight and Sonia (nine months).

The SHU educator will be at it again when the opportunity presents itself because there is much to be seen and he is anxious to continue revisiting previous areas of interest and striking out for new travel adventures as well.
On Stage

The Decades

Claude McNeal's "DECADES" is a typical McNeal triumph! From start to finish, a superb cast entertained an all-out audience. I sympathize with those who missed the show.

The songs of a characterize American culture from Civil War times up to present day were delivered with enthusiasm by a very talented cast.

The company works amazingly well under the direction of Claude McNeal, his assistant Gary Leong, and the end company manager, Patrick Lombard.

"DECADES" was the most heavily advertised show the Cabaret Theatre ever performed, and was in turn the most heavily attended (Attendance was prosperous enough to force Claude and his staff to schedule 7 extra performances). I'm sure every one attending any one of the performances will be more than satisfied.

Jim Murphy, singing "The Railroad Song," is the first cast member we meet. Two of the opening songs were done back to back to allow the slides used to recreate the mood of Civil War torn America. Patty Hennenway and Art Howard are next to entertain.

Patty Hennenway will always be a favorite at Sacred Heart. The way she handled the material of all phases of cabaret performing, Patti has the knack to stealing your attention. Her singing, dancing and overall entertaining qualities are a key to McNeal's success at the Cabaret Theatre.

Pattie handles "Hard Hearted Hanna" by tantalizing the audience in Roaring 20's garb, accented with Peter Byrne's red spot light. Miss Hennenway is nothing less than dynamite.

Eileen, Patty and Think. The girl's harmony and lively style coincided with that of the three Broadway stars. "Accomplish the Positive." The show is begun to stir a toil. But Patti McNeal cooks things off a bit by singing White Cliffs of Dover throughout the student lounge. Her distinct soft voice captures the room full of viewers. Eileen Conley and Patty Hennenway gush "Inceses Close Acts of 'DECADES'."

The first of many highlights of the evening is Art Howard's "As Time Goes By." The "dirty dozen" from Greenwood High School presented Billie's "new life". The Human talent, Buster and Billie got a chance with Art's show. Buster intimated in Billie led to rape of death and to the hands of shallow-minded high school boys. The happiness Buster and Billie once shared ended in sorrow. Vengeance then took its course.

The extremely individualistic Buster approaches "King and" and injector of punishment.

Two of the school boys met old age and death during adolescence. A beautiful and very touching love story involving two "real" people, not a glamourously made-up actor and actress, came to a tragic end. A very powerful film hindered our own feelings as I closed my eyes on Buster placing flowers on Billie's grave. The end of a girl's life came immediately after the beginning. Bob Lapinacel

IvyWeekend at Its Way

Many students look forward to big events here at SHU. Well, the Ivy weekend is on its way. For the students who are not familiar with this event, it is a full weekend of having a good time. The Inter Fraternity Council.

Ivy weekend will be starting on November 7th, in the school where one of the contest will be held. The students entered in the contest were chosen by organizations in the school to represent them. The King will be judged on popularity, while the Queen will be chosen on beauty, poise, and personality.

I.F.C.'s President Patty Johnson, Vice President Jim Russo, and Chairman Nick Buonnano are working hard to make this weekend a success.

The MC for this weekend will be Jim Russo with Barb Bodzoni and Mary Romanelli as his commentators. Patrick Lombard and Grant Walker are helping as advisors.

I.F.C. hopes that the student body will enjoy and also support this affair.
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**Sacred Heart University Cabaret**

5229 Park Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

Friday and Saturday at 8:30 & 10:30 • Sunday at 8:00

Call for reservations 374-9441
Who's Who On Campus

Dr. Ralph Corrigan is the Chairman of the English Dept. His office is located in the Administration office.

Mr. Harper is the Chairman of the Business Dept. His office is located in the North Wing, Second Floor. He will be happy to assist you in academic affairs.

Decades

continued from page 5

everything jazz, folk, rock

3:15—Jazz on a Sunday Afternoon. Tony Scalisi, host. Jazz from all eras-modern, traditional and everything in between.

5:15—Jazz Revisited. A taped show about the history of jazz from National Public Radio.

4:55—The Big Sound. The big bands come back to life with the help of co-hosts Michael Langner and Debbie Zotian.

8:00—Old Radio Shows. The Shadow, Inner Sanctum and The Lone Ranger, just to name a few, return to the air.

8:30—“Soundscreen.” Don Cooley conducts an experimental, literary, three-dimensional talk show.

9:15—Classic Legacy. Host Leyland Roberts brings the best in classical listening for the program.

11:15—Free form. Depending on what the listener likes, this spot will be filled with jazz or rock.

Halloween Party October 27

The Kreuzfahrer fraternity is sponsoring their annual halloween party for all elementary students again this year. The date is set for Oct. 27 from 12 noon until 3 p.m. The party will be held in the S.H.U. Caf. O.K. Don’t forget the password is “Trick-or-Treat.”

Dr. John Mahar is the Chairman of History and Political Science and also head of the Convocation Committee. His office is located in the Administration Building, Room 49.
Sacred Heart University's Soccer team has certainly had its ups and downs so far. While proving a 2-4 record, there have been numerous highlights for Coach Diorio's Betters, as goals and three assists in six games. Coach Egaruari's Pioneers offense, scoring 12 goals and had two unassisted goals in another on an assist from Charlie Ferreira. The Pioneers have now lost three games in four outings.

SHU Overwhelms Dominican

Sacred Heart has been strong in SHU's defense and staunch defense was too much for our opponents as they went down to their second defeat in as many games.

The lone score came late in the game as Charlie Ferreira booted his third goal of the season on an assist from Bill Loso. Goalie Martin Seborne turned in an outstanding day turning away 31 attempts at the net by the opposition.

SHU Bows to Marist

In a bitterly contested game, where defense played a major role, Marist nipped Sacred Heart 2-1. Bill Haggerty scored the Pioneers lone goal off an assist from Charlie Ferreira. The Pioneers have now lost three games in four outings.

SHU Mauls Lehman

Sacred Heart proved to be too much for Lehman University. Charlie Ferreira scored two goals and had one assist on a shot by Imad Salih. Salih also scored another goal on a penalty shot.

In beating Lehman the Pioneers upped their record to two wins and three losses.

Ms. Basketball

At last girls at SHU will have the opportunity to participate in sports as "athletes" instead of just idle spectators. On September 11, 1974, Sacred Heart added another垒hitting sport to its Athletic Department. On this momentous day the Girls Basketball Program officially began. As mayor, John Cook, "Mr. Basketball", along with the assistance of Coach Diorio, newly appointed head of the girls basketball team, has entered a new page in the record books.

The girls basketball team will be headed by Mrs. Stratton, a newcomer to SHU. Known as Mickey Stratton of Jim Barrows and Jim Rietano, who drove in 5 runs in two unearned runs, the Pioneers came back in the nightcap to win 4-3. In the second game, Dennis Burke went 3 for 3 with a double and 2 singles. Dan Canavo had two RBI's with a game winning pinch hit single, which drive in 2 runs.

SHU VOWS TO NEW HAVEN

SHU suffered a heart breaking loss to the University of New Haven, the 3rd place team in the division. Last season NCAA College Division Tournament. Despite losing 5 in the 11th inning via another unearned run.

In that game Mike Homkovics let all Pioneers with 4 hits in including a triple. Gary Cormac and Dennis Burke with Dave Scarpone also seeing action. Mark Walsh is still nursing that ball. Willow still won't be ready till spring.

Baseball Roundup

In their opening games of the season, SHU split a doubleheader with the Fordham Rams.

The second game was highlighted by the strong hitting of Jim Barrows and Jim Rietano. Barrows drive in 2 runs with a triple and Platiizi laced a bases-loaded double driving in 3 runs.

In the opening game, Dennis Burke went 4 for 5 with a double and 2 singles. Dan Canavo had two RBI's with a game winning pinch hit single, which drive in 2 runs.

ATTENTION - FUTURE GRADUATES OF DECEMBER 1974, MAY 1974 AND AUGUST 1975

It is required that you see Mr. Douglas J. Bohn, Registrar to register for graduation. Call our office, 374-9441, Ext. 270 hours 8:30 - 4:30 p.m. or come in to make an appointment during the month of October.


Call our office for an appointment. Mr. Bohn, Registrar will be in during the following evenings 5:30 until 8:30 p.m. for your convenience.

Support Our Teams

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1974