

Brademas, Leahey call for Dem. President

Republican administration attacked

by Jay Tidmarsh
Staff Reporter

On the final day of the 1976 Mock Democratic Convention, the delegates heard Congressman John Brademas (D-Ind.) and Senator Patrick Leahey (D-Ver.) criticize the recent Republican administrations and call for the election of a Democratic president to work with the Democratic Congress.

Brademas, delivering the keynote address at Saturday's session, opened his speech with a tribute to the late Prof. Paul Bartholomew. He then attacked the record of the recent Republican administrations.

"For too many years," he said, "the American people has been afflicted by the Republican administrations' mindless intervention abroad, economic recession at home, and tampering with the Constitution." He criticized the "no-no, not now, never-never veto policies of Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford."

Criticizes Ford

Brademas singled out four specific problems in the Ford administration.

First, despite his promise to be "candid and forthright," Ford pardoned Nixon. Secondly, Brademas said, Ford has bred "confrontation and conflict" by vetoing much important social legislation.

Next, Brademas accused the

administration of attempting to drag the United States into Angola and back into Vietnam.

Finally, describing the economy as "the worst since the days of Herbert Hoover," Brademas said the Ford administration has pursued economic policies that "have

left the American family with a cut in purchasing power."

Consequently, Brademas called for a "Democratic president to work with a Democratic Congress to fashion policies" for legislation to correct social imbalances, for a solution to the energy problem, for

a limitation to the arms race and for a humanitarian concern toward the Third World.

Brademas continued noting that the country "needs a President who understands the United States is not a gunrunner, but a builder of a world where peace reigns among brothers."

Stating that he respected the selection of Sen. Hubert Humphrey as the convention's nominee, Brademas admitted that Sen. Birch Bayh was the candidate he had been supporting.

Brademas, formerly a teacher at St. Mary's College, concluded with praise for the involvement of the Mock Convention delegates. He said the solution to the problem of student apathy is "more politics, not less; it is a more open-spirited public life."

He encouraged delegates to "participate in campaigns of candidates you support."

"The high calling of we Democrats," Brademas said, "is to elect a president who holds the ideals of the Declaration of Independence"

(continued on page 3)



Congressman John Brademas and Senator Patrick Leahey addressed the Mock Democratic Convention



Saturday afternoon. (Photo by Chris Smith)

The Observer

university of notre dame st mary's college

Vol. X, No. 101

Monday, March 8, 1976

Humphrey elected, Bond VP

by Phil Cackley
Senior Staff Reporter

Sen. Hubert Humphrey was the compromise choice of a weary and chaotic Mock Political Convention for the Presidential nomination early Saturday morning.

Humphrey was nominated on the sixth ballot by a slim margin at close to 4:30 a.m. Saturday. Julian Bond of Georgia was the Vice-Presidential choice on the second ballot Saturday afternoon.

A festive atmosphere dominated most of the proceedings Friday night and Saturday morning as over 700 delegates listened to nominating speeches and staged minor demonstrations for favorites among the 15-candidate field.

But when the three hours of nominating speeches were finished, the delegates became serious and got down to the business of choosing a nominee. Caucuses were held all night as state delegations plotted their moves and determined their votes.

Three major candidates stood out on the initial ballot: Gov. Jerry Brown of California, Congressman Morris Udall of Arizona, and former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia.

Other major candidates included Sen. Edward Kennedy Sargent Shriver, and favorite-son candidates Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Gov. Milton Shapp and Mayor Richard Daley. Over half of the 28 candidates receiving votes on the first ballot were favorite sons.

Brown, a favorite-son candidate supported by the entire California delegation, showed unusual strength on the first ballot and continued to be a factor throughout the convention. But at no time was he even close to the nomination which required 381 votes of the 760 delegates.

Udall and Carter at first polled less than 100 votes each but gained strength on succeeding ballots. Moynihan was supported by the New York delegation, Shapp by the Pennsylvania delegation and Daley

by the Illinois delegation, but none of the three polled large votes on any ballots past the third.

Major national contenders for Democratic nomination, Gov. George Wallace and Sen. Henry Jackson, were never powerful forces in the balloting. Sen. Birch Bayh dropped out early, as did former Sen. Fred Harris and Ellen McCormick the pro-life candidate. Kennedy and Shriver dropped out after the third ballot.

On the first four ballots Humphrey's vote tally never topped 50. As the convention appeared to be heading for a deadlock, however, his tally jumped from five on the fourth ballot to 298 on the fifth ballot. The senator from Minnesota was only five votes over the required 381 on the sixth ballot.

California 'stubborn'

The California delegation voted in a solid block, 68 votes, for Brown for five ballots before switching to Carter in a belated effort to stop Humphrey. Brown's support outside of California was scattered and came from a number of states, but significantly there were no major blocks of votes for the California governor.

The Brown supporters were reportedly holding out until the tenth ballot, when they hoped their candidate would be the choice of a deadlocked convention. Several vice-presidential offers from both the Udall and Carter camps were turned down, as Brown supporters believed he had a clear shot at the presidential nomination.

An early "Stop Brown" movement formed, notably in the New York and Pennsylvania delegations. These two states voted for their favorite-son candidates on the first two ballots for the purpose of stopping Brown's momentum.

As the evening wore on and the California delegation showed no signs of changing their vote, the rest of the delegates became angered. At the Saturday afternoon

session the California delegation was booed several times, and there was even a movement to unseat the delegation, although the resolution was never introduced or voted on.

Udall close on fourth

Udall picked up votes on the second ballot and rocketed into the lead on the third ballot on large blocks from New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio. On the fourth ballot he was only 50 votes away from the nomination, but support vanished on the fifth ballot, with the tally going from 330 on the fourth to 147 on the fifth.

Analysts credited Udall's demise to efforts by pro-life forces who were opposed to Udall's pro-abortion stance. There were also attempts to swing Brown votes to Carter to block Udall. On the sixth ballot Udall's tally fell to 36 votes.

Carter polled large tallies on all six ballots, but never seriously

(continued on page 7)

Hart complains of poor govt. leaders

by Barbara Breitenstein
Staff Reporter

Warning that "the people of this country are very confused and very angry," Senator Gary Hart (D-Colo.) challenged the public leadership to come "back to reality" in an address before the Mock Democratic Convention Friday night in Stepan Center.

"We must realize that the old answers aren't working any more," Hart explained. "The American dream is a flawed and tarnished dream because it has been based on some false premises."

Hart, who served as National Campaign Director for George McGovern in 1972, complained that as a result of these false assumptions the country is facing several problems including a lack of quality in leadership.

"Our own government has come to be seen as the enemy of its own citizens," Hart said. "It has concentrated more and more power in itself."

"The humble members of society have a right to complain of the injustices of their government," Hart continued, pounding his fist on the podium "and they are. They are complaining by their silence. They are turning their backs on political parties and their candidates by the millions."

The Junior Senator from Colorado spoke before a full audience of delegates and a few outside visitors who responded with applause and cheering to his attack of the "bureaucrats in government who preach only fear, hate, and division."

Hart proposed an economic overhaul, redirection of national assets, eradication of health care costs, guaranteed jobs and massive conservation of the environment as some solutions to these problems. Speaking in a clear and strong voice, Hart stated that these issues "represent the greatest challenge of the age."

After his fifteen-minute speech, the young Senator commented briefly on several topics in a press conference. He did not favor any presidential candidate but stated that he thought the Democratic nominee would be a "new face."

Calling the United States a "merchant of death" Hart accused the government of being in "the wrong business" with its policy of arms and grain sale.

"It is wrong to base our economy on the production and sales of arms," he said. "If we must, we can stabilize Sadat or anybody else in another way. It is a moral question."

Hart also stated that the abortion and gun-control issues are questions of morals. He explained that he personally would not have an abortion is he were a woman, but that abortion should be a matter of choice and should not be in the Constitution. Hart did

(continued on page 7)



Stepan Center is left empty after the close of the '76 Mock Democratic Convention Saturday.

(Photo by Chris Smith)

News Briefs

National

WASHINGTON - Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., said Sunday that his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination will be in trouble unless he wins the Wisconsin primary on April 6.

His Washington headquarters announced he will not mount an active campaign in the March 23 North Carolina primary because of the Democratic National Committee's action restoring the April 6 Wisconsin primary to full delegate selection status.

Udall, appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers," said there are indications he may pick up the backing of many supporters of Sen. Birch Bayh in New York.

On Campus Today

- 9 am - **bicentennial festival**, "understanding the american revolution" by prof. marshall smelser, n.d. cce.
- 11:30 am - **bicentennial festival**, reception. woodwing quintet, cce.
- 12:15 pm - **mass**, lafortune ballroom
- 2 pm - **bicentennial festival**, "the declaration of independence: its promise and problems" by prof. martin diamond, northern illinois univ., cce
- 4 pm - **bicentennial festival**, open house and art gallery exhibit. art gallery and art department
- 7 pm - **meeting**, chess club meeting, rm 227 math building.
- 7:30 pm - **opening reception**, photographs by vernon cheek. isi student gallery, n.w. corner of field house.
- 7:30 pm - **movie and forum**, "salt of the earth" and 2 speakers sponsored by nd radical education project, lafortune theatre.
- 7:30 pm - **movie**, t.v. classic movies, lafortune ballroom, \$.75.
- 8 pm - **bicentennial festival**, "a tribute to american music" by south bend symphony orchestra, herbert butler, conductor, morris civic aud.
- 8 pm - **travelogue series**, "turkey-gateway to asia" by frank klicar. o'laughlin aud., sponsored by scottish rite. tickets: \$1.50.
- 9 pm - **film**, brett weston, photographer, isis student gallery.
- 9:30 pm - **auditions**, for "the balcony" by jean genet-9:30 pm-lab theatre, washington hall.
- midnight - **album hour**, "cruisin" by duke and the drivers, wsnd 64 am
- 12:15 am - **radio**, nocturne nightflight, host mark x sullivan; wsnd 88.9 fm

ND-SMC theater to stage 1914 bicentennial comedy

The ND-SMC Theatre will stage William Saroyan's *My Heart's in the Highlands*, a sentimental comedy, Tues. March 9 at 8:15 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

The play depicts life in Fresno, California in 1914. Saroyan presents a penniless poet, Ben Alexander, portrayed by Jack Campbell, and his young son Johnny, played by Reggie Bain, living in poverty. To them comes a white-whiskered actor, an escapee from an old folks' home, Mr. MacGregor, played by Virgil Roth. MacGregor plays his trumpet expressing a basic human yearning

for love, music and some ineffable home where the heart can be at rest.

Included in the 40-member cast, under the direction of Reginald F. Bain, are Brooke Waling as Esther - the girl next door and Mark Amenta as Mr. Kosak - the friendly grocer. Richard Bergman has designed the set. Costumes are by Bridget Ragan and an original music score is by John Fisher.

This special Bicentennial production is open to the public free of charge. Tickets may be reserved by calling 284-4176.

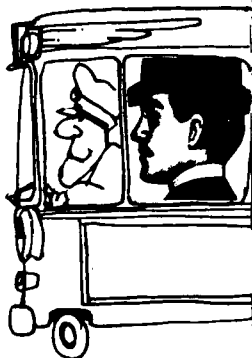
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'Only winners' in Moot Court

by Clyde Iverson
Staff Reporter

"In tonight's competition there are no losers, only winners." This was the verdict of the distinguished panel of judges which presided this Saturday over the honary final round of this year's Notre Dame Law School Moot Court competition.

The verdict was echoed by generous applause from the large crowd of spectators which packed the Library Auditorium.

The panel of judges was composed of the Honorable Tom C. Clark, retired associate Justice of the Supreme Court; Honorable Thomas Fairchild, chief judge of the United States Court of Appeals; and Honorable Edward F. Hennessey, chief judge of the Massachusetts Superior Court.

Saturday's competition was the end product of year long competition in which the members of Notre Dame's team tested their skill against the skill, imagination, and industry of othr law school teams throughout the nation.

Over 200 teams competed in this legal free-for-all which climaxed at the National moot Court Finals held in New York City. The Notre Dame Team finished among the top four teams in the country at this competition.

Moot Court competition is designed to train its participants in the art of appellate advocacy. The arguments are conducted as if the cases were being heard before the United States Supreme Court. Notre Dame's contestants are selected on the basis of their performance in a voluntary appellate

advocacy program conducted during the second year of law school. Saturday's contestants were the best appellate advocates of the Notre Dame Moot Court Team.

The case which this team presented to the Moot Court invovled an alleged agreement between banks to buy a certain type of automated banking machine activating card which has foreclosed the petitioner from the automatic teller machine market in the state of Pacific. The Petitioner has brought the action under the Anti-Trust Laws.

Counselors for the Petitioner were Kevin Gallagher of Illinois and June Gottschalk of Ohio. Counselors for the Respondents were Dennis Bronucchi of Michigan and Kathleen Comfrey of Massachusetts.

First to be heard by the judges were the counselors for the Petitioner. Largely through responses to questions from the bench the counselors attempted to argue that their client had been eliminated from an area of competition in the state of Pacific. They further argued that this was the result of a conspiracy perpetrated by the Respondent which was in violation of the Anti-Trust Laws.

After the Counselors for the petitioner had finished their presentation the judges completed the competition with the questioning of the Counselors for the Respondent. These counselors argued also primarily through responses to questions from the bench.

They claimed that those actions of the Respondent which could be proven to be conspiratious were portected by law. They further argued that all subsequent actions by the Respondent were the result of prudent business decisions and not an effort to eliminate the Petitioner from competition.

The judges placed heavy demands upon the knowledge and composure of the participants throughout the proceedings. But these demands were exceeded in many ways by the praise and respect which were accorded to the counselors by the court in its closing remarks.

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The Observer is published Monday through Friday and weekly during the summer session, except during the exams and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the Univ. of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$18 (\$10 per semester) from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second Class postage paid, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

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The extravaganza ends, and the 1976 ND Mock Political Convention chooses HHH and JB.



Hubert H. Humphrey



Julian Bond



A phone call from Humphrey.

It all began weeks ago: debating on the Party Platform.



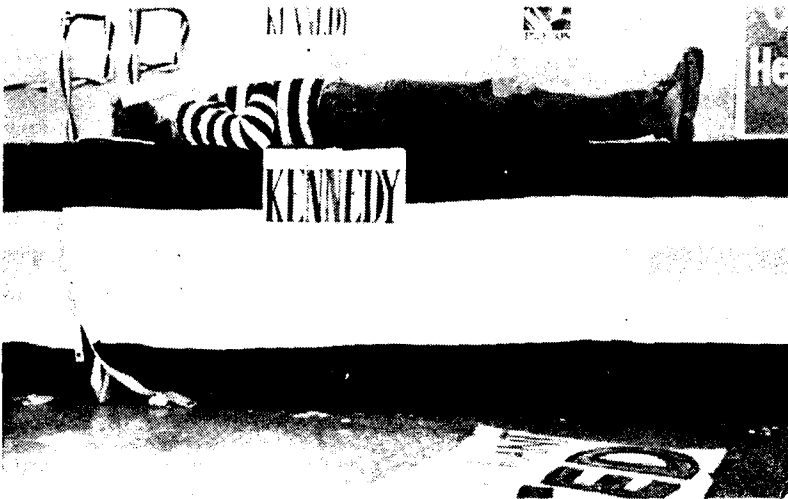
Robert Strauss opens the Convention.



The Pennsylvania delegation caucusses in the press area.



Arguing the planks.



The hours dragged on, and on, and on...



PHOTOS BY CHRIS SMITH

Sen. Proxmire relates achievements

(continued from page 1)

equality of minority groups. "We haven't achieved our goals fully but we have developed the legal mechanisms we need to do so." The social status of women has also begun to improve, with more women than ever before receiving an advanced education. However, he stressed that there is still a long way to go, especially in giving women their proper role in the upper reaches of government and business.

The Senator noted recent progress in protecting the environment with new legislation. "For the first time the amount of air pollution went down last year compared to the previous year."

Agriculture is one of the great American success stories according to Proxmire. He noted that American farms are ten times more productive than their Soviet counterparts and that only 4.5 percent of the American people feed hundreds of millions around the world.

He claimed that American foreign policy was improving since Congress has refused to go along with Presidential demands for in-

volvement in Cambodia and Angola. Watergate also indicated the strengths of American institutions in resisting the excesses of the President.

American technology has given the American people a better life than ever but has also made life more dangerous by the possibility of its misuse. He recalled President Kennedy's remark that man now has the power to "make this the best generation of mankind in history or the last."

But Proxmire affirmed his confidence that Americans are a "little kinder, more respectful people than before. And if we can avoid a nuclear holocaust we will be better still in another hundred years."

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University President, commented after the ceremony that Proxmire gave "a fairly good talk," and that the affair as a whole was "well-conceived and well carried out." He remarked that he would like to see the Conference as a whole produce "more consciousness of the history and heart of the country, of its beginnings and of the road ahead which still must be travelled to achieve the promises of

the Declaration and Constitution." He added that, "we still have a long way to go."

Dr. John Duggin, president of St. Mary's, introduced Proxmire, remarking that he had set a Senate record by being present for over 4,000 consecutive roll-call votes.

The crowd at the opening ceremony was also addressed briefly by Hesburgh. "Patriotism is not just flagwaving, bands, and marching off to war," he commented. It is also the quieter patriotism of an "almost chosen people who try to make the promises of the Declaration of Independence real and true in our time."

Hesburgh stressed the concept of "practical patriotism": recognizing the equal dignity of men in the way we treat them. "If the Bicentennial resulted in an increase in this practical patriotism it would be entirely worthwhile."

Dr. Thomas Bergin, co-chairman of the University festival-conference opened the ceremony with a "Call to Celebration." "The Bicentennial offers us a chance to explore American spiritual development, examining the tension

between goals and achievements," he said.

Mrs. Dan D. Stiver, executive chairman of the South Bend Bicentennial Committee, also spoke, welcoming Proxmire in the name of South Bend and commenting on the Conference's links with the national Bicentennial themes of "Festival, Heritage and Horizons."

Besides the speeches the ceremony featured a series of intermixed musical selections and readings designed to bring out the themes of moral aspirations, achievements, and failings.

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DETAILS LATER

Writing clinic aids problem writers

by Jean Powley
Staff Reporter

Editor's note: this article is the first in a two-part series examining the St. Mary's Writing Clinic.

St. Mary's Writing Clinic is now in its third semester of operation and business is booming.

Since its creation last spring by a recent St. Mary's graduate, Mary Orr, the program has more than doubled its clientele and its staff has grown to 11 tutors and a faculty advisor.

Orr, now a graduate student at Indiana University, noticed a serious lack of writing ability on the part of many students before the problem was widely publicized. She started the clinic to try to

correct the situation. Her idea was to help each student individually with their specific writing problem.

The stated purpose of the Writing Clinic is threefold. It strives to "improve the writing of weak students (including foreign students) and to assist students seeking excellence in already competent writing; to increase faculty interest in and knowledge of student writing problems; and to work in coordination with the Writing Proficiency program."

Of special concern are foreign students who have gained little confidence in handling problems with English.

At present, attendance at the clinic is voluntary and open to all

students. Students are either referred by their teachers or seek appointments on their own. Once an appointment has been made, students may choose to attend regularly on a weekly basis, to work on specific assignments, or to only go occasionally when they have special problems.

Under this system, the clinic worked with 56 students during the ten weeks of its existence last year and another 126 students during the first semester of this year.

Since last fall, the program has been under the guidance of the Office of Academic Affairs, with advice from the English department. Ann Loux, member of the

English department, is its faculty coordinator, and as such, is responsible for the selection, training and supervision of the program's student tutors.

The tutorial staff of the clinic consists of 11 juniors and seniors, recommended as good writers and sympathetic human beings by members of the English department. These tutors were trained in composition, grammar, and the diagnosis and treatment of writing problems over the summer. Each tutor had the option of working for a salary or for two credits in a cross-listed English-Education course. Six chose to be paid, while the other five are working for the

two credits.

To insure effective communication between tutors, Sue Laughlin, student coordinator, handles all publicity, internal problems and scheduling. Bi-weekly staff meetings cover general problems and progress.

The Writing Clinic has proved to be a relatively inexpensive program. Its budget, under experimental programs, pays six tutors on the regular college pay scale of \$1.85 per hour; the faculty coordinator at one course equivalency; and maintains a library of workbooks and grammar texts, both practical and theoretical treatments of various aspects of the writing process.



The Notre Dame Sailing Club had good weather for its Ice-Breaker Regatta held this past weekend. (Photo by Chris Smith).

Masters candidate to run for Wis. congressional seat

A candidate for two graduate degrees at the University of Notre Dame's May commencement, Demetrio "Butch" Verich, is making preparations to seek a Congressional seat in Wisconsin's 8th District this year. The father of six children is spending off-hours and school breaks stumping his home territory and hopes to make an official announcement March 15.

Already the recipient of a bachelor's degree in engineering and advanced credits in international relations, Verich will be a candidate for a master's degree in business administration and a law degree at Notre Dame. He will challenge a Democratic incumbent in the September primary, the last obstacle before the November election.

Born and raised in Laona, Wisconsin, Verich has a background of farmhand, woodsman, businessman, carrier flight pilot and Navy commander. The 43-year-old familyman has received the VFW Good Citizenship Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross and two Purple Hearts.

In speaking appearances in the home area of Green Bay and Appleton Verich has campaigned for "revival of the work ethic and

increased job opportunities," "Court reform to give the victim, not the criminal, the sporting chance," and "less bureaucracy and more fiscal responsibility." He also pushes the free market as the key to efficiency, initiative and innovation and sees our national defense posture as a "strengthening of our resolve to preserve our heritage and preeminence. God willing we will be needed to help forge a new world ahead."

Special exhibit acquired by ND

The Department of Architecture at Notre Dame has acquired a special exhibit, "Early Chicago Architecture," in connection with the Bicentennial Festival and academic conference.

Major items in the display, sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution and assembled by the Historic American Building Survey under the National Park Service, include 26 panels of photographs and drawings of Chicago architecture from the 1880's and 1890's. Each is one-meter square and includes works of Frank Lloyd Wright, William LeBaron Jenny, Burnham and Root, Holabird and Roche, Henry Hobson Richardson, Louis Sullivan, Danbark Adler and others.

The Chicago displays ranges from "The Prairie Houses" of Wright and the renowned ornamental work of Sullivan to the Auditorium Theater of Adler, at the time of its construction the largest and most complex building uniting hotel, office building and theater in one structure. Other structures in the exhibit include the Hammond Library of 1882, the Shiller Building, the Kehilaht Anshe Ma'aiv Synagogue and the Chicago Stock Exchange.

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Humphrey nominated on sixth ballot

(continued from page 1)

challenged Udall until after the fourth ballot. Carter received 222 votes on the fourth ballot and 181 on the fifth, as many votes swung to Humphrey.

Support went to Carter on the sixth ballot, in an effort to block Humphrey's move for the nomination. The support came too late as Carter received only 283 votes, not enough to cancel Humphrey's 386 votes.

Michigan key for Humphrey

By the fifth ballot it appeared that Udall would not be able to muster enough votes to make it over

the top. At this point, the convention moved to Humphrey as a compromise candidate.

Michigan was the first delegation to throw heavy support behind Humphrey, casting all 33 votes for the 1968 Democratic nominee. After this initial move, votes came flooding in from tired delegates who saw in Humphrey a candidate who could win and end the balloting.

The immense support that Humphrey received after having been a non-existent candidate for the entire night was a clear indication to most observers of how tired the delegates were.

Many delegates were unsatisfied with Humphrey and when his nomination became certain, voted for favorite son candidates as a means of protest. Pope Paul received two votes from Oregon, although his nomination was illegal because he is not a native-born American citizen.

Guam started a movement to elect Mandello the Fighting Chicken, a favorite son candidate. Mandello polled only four votes for the presidential nomination but made a strong showing on Saturday for the vice-presidential spot.

Delegates showed their discontent with Humphrey Saturday by abstaining in the vice-presidential vote. There were also a number of protest candidates nominated.

Ed Byrne, Student Body President, received two votes from the Georgia delegation because "only a lame duck should run with this turkey (Humphrey)." Also receiving two votes was Sen. Edmund Muskie, who was Humphrey's running mate in 1968.

Bond easily wins VP

Julian Bond was almost assured of the vice-presidential nomination on the first ballot Saturday, thanks to heavy campaigning by the Black Caucus. The only other serious contender was Rep. Don Reigle,

who addressed the convention Thursday night. Sargent Shriver and Adlai Stevenson, III, also polled sizable votes. Bond polled 406 votes to Reigle's 145 on the second ballot to take the nomination.

Bond's nomination was the crowning triumph for the Black Caucus which also achieved a major victory in the pro-busing stand taken in the platform

Thursday night. In addition, Humphrey was supported for the presidential nomination by the Black Caucus.

On Saturday afternoon, Humphrey made a telephone call to the convention expressing his appreciation for the nomination. The call was supposed to be broadcast over the public address system to the delegates, but technical difficulties made this impossible.

Hart sees need of better leadership

(continued from page 1)

favor gun control legislation, and called it an "asinine opinion" to think otherwise.

Hart, who is now serving on the Senate committee to investigate intelligence activities, began his speech with a few jokes about the committee's attempts to receive testimony from former-president Nixon. "When he finally responded to our questions, his answers were in hinese," Hart said.

The audience also laughed and applauded Hart's description of a bowl of Nixon's memoirs. "The only problem," he explained, "was

that eighteen pages were missing."

Hart received a standing ovation at the conclusion of his speech, in which he called for the "courage of the American people."

"Above all," Hart concluded, "we must use the occasion of the bicentennial to fight to re-establish the American character. The events of this time are important to the future of the country," he said. "We must draw again from the courage of the American people for leadership."

Music premiere opens

Samuel Adler, professor and chairman of the Department of Composition at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., will premiere *We Believe*, his new composition for chorus and instruments, at Saint Mary's College on Wed. March 10. The concert is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

The premiere will be part of "An Almost Chosen People: The Moral Aspirations of Americans," a bi-centennial observance sponsored by Saint Mary's College, the University of Notre Dame, and the South Bend Community.

Adler will conduct the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Choral Ensembles in the premiere performance of his work. *We Believe* is a work in five movements and the performance will incorporate prose readings with the music.

During his visit to the Saint Mary's campus, Adler also will deliver a lecture on "Twentieth Century Music" at 5 p.m., Tues., March 9, in the Little Theatre, located in Moreau Hall.

Adler has studied composition with Walter Piston, Randall Thompson, and Paul Hindemith at Harvard; with Aaron Copland at Tanglewood; and independently with Herbert Fromm. He studied musicology with Karl Geiringer, Paul Pisk, and A.T. Davison, and conducting with Serge Koussevitzky.

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Astoria, ye domers, has seldom been told
Of a fair young lass with locks of gold
Who's spent golden dreams and endless nights
Pursuing robins in their flight
Her tenderest touch on steins of brew
Leaves as many a flustered as her eyes of blue

We toast her birthday and long from afar
Her hall be Farley, her queenom, the bar.

Ride needed to Milwaukee, Friday morning at 11 o'clock. My grandmother expects me for dinner. Call Tom 234-8952.

Do-Wa Do-Wa Do-Wa-Ditty, talking 'bout the girls from Detroit City.

Dear Scarecrow,
I missed you. I hope you had a good trip. Wizard

Countess,
The Rat hopes you are feeling better, and don't let the work RATTLE you.
P.S. Till the summer of '42.

G.P.
May I have the pleasure of this dance? Miss your face around here. F.A.

Brian,
Happy Birthday, baby.
Love, Jean and Friends

Gerald: We'll have fun at the next pizza party. M.E.

KATE,
How was the VILLA??

Cheryl, What are the arch. rates for next week? When can we see the originals?

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ND icers falter, swept by Wisconsin

by Ernie Torriero

MADISON, Wis., - The Notre Dame hockey team's hopes for home-ice in the upcoming WCHA playoffs were buried this weekend as an inspired Wisconsin team came alive to sweep the Irish. The Badgers took a controversial 5-3 decision on Saturday night to keep their own playoff hopes alive, and clinched them with a 4-1 drubbing of the Irish on Sunday afternoon.

Notre Dame has finished their regular season with an 18-16-2 mark overall, and 15-15-2 in the WCHA, good for fifth place in the league. They travel to Ann Arbor, Michigan on Wednesday and Thursday nights to open the playoffs against the Michigan Wolverines in a two-game, best-goal series. The Badgers' wins catapulted them to seventh place, good for a trip to East Lansing to face Michigan State.

Notre Dame received some bad news on Sunday when it was learned that center Geoff Collier tore his knee ligaments in the first period of Sunday's contest. Collier is out for the season, and will likely undergo surgery this week.

Controversy and a three-goal second period Badger onslaught sealed the Irish fate Saturday night, as Wisconsin held on to win 5-3.

Don Jackson opened up the scoring, taking a great feed from defenseman Roger Bourque, and ramming the puck past a surprised Mike Dibble at the 11:53 mark.

Less than four minutes earlier, Geoff Collier had hit the left post with a low slap shot, scooped up his own rebound and landed the puck into the soft, middle portion of the net. The disc flew out quickly and play continued.

"I saw the puck go in," said Brian Walsh, who was part of the power-play line. "I stopped and a guy from Wisconsin who was skating with me also stopped. But the play continued and it took a while for me to get to the official."

Despite Irish protest the goal-judge and officials did not see the puck go in. The slim 1-0 Notre Dame lead held up for the rest of the first period.

John Suter, Mike Eaves, and Dave Herbst scored three Wisconsin goals within a four-minute span of the second period, to give the inspired Badgers a 3-1 advantage.

Ten seconds into the final frame, Tim Byers was on the receiving end of a superb Clark Hamilton pass, and the senior wing beat Dibble in the far left corner.

Notre Dame almost tied the score at 3-3, when the Collier line was involved in another-almost goal, with 16 minutes left.

Freshman Steve Schneider drove the puck in-between Dibble's pad, and the rubber slid over the red line before Dibble reached back and grabbed it.

The goal-judge felt the puck did not cross the red line and as Collier slammed his stick against the judges box in a vehement display of protest, the play continued at 3-2.

Fifty seconds later the Badgers tallied again. But Al Karsnia cut the margin back to one, with his seventh goal of the year at the 6:09 mark. Murray Jackson added an insurance tally with less than four minutes left.

Sunday afternoon saw the penalty box rival the bench for the number of players in it as a total of 33 penalties were whistled for the day. The Irish picked up 16 infractions while the Badgers earned 17, a single game record for



ND's Steve Schneider digs for the puck against Wisconsin Saturday night. The Badgers swept the series 5-3, 4-1. (Photo by Fred Jaeger).

them.

Amidst the fifteen penalties called in the first period came a 2-1 Wisconsin lead. Brad Mullins put the Badgers on the scoreboard first when he skated down the side of the rink and flicked a wrist shot past ND goaltender Lenny Moher with but 1:29 gone in the game. An ensuing fracas put two men of each team in the penalty box, and skating three-on-three, the Badgers made it 2-0 when Mike Eaves picked up a loose puck in front of the Irish goal and beat Moher at 2:56 of the first period. Donny Fairholm tallied the lone score for ND when he notched a shorthanded goal at 15:27. Roger Bourque shot off a face-off in the Wisconsin zone, and Fairholm lifted the rebound

over goalie Mike Dibble's left shoulder.

The penalty number shrank in the second period (to 8) and so did the goals. Clark Cavolinas notched the only goal of the period when he picked up a loose puck on a breakaway and saked unmolested on Moher, who though he came out to meet Cavolinas, could not stop the puck as it flew past his left

shoulder. Wisconsin played excellent defense as it halted several Notre Dame power plays in the period. Mike Eaves widened the margin to 4-1 in the final period with his second goal of the game. Eaves took a drop pass from Tom Ulseth and streaked a slap shot past the sprawling Moher. Moher finished with 29 saves for the game while Dibble had 38.

Irish to face Cincinnati

by Fred Herbst

By virtue of a 103-95 triumph over Memphis State on Saturday night, Cincinnati won the Metro-6 championship and the right to meet Notre Dame in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional tournament on Mar. 13 in Lawrence, Kansas.

Pat Cummings scored 15 of his game-high 23 points in the second half as the Bearcats built a large lead before having to withstand a last-ditch Tiger effort. The win upped Cincinnati's record to 24-5.

Big Eight champion Missouri plays Washington, Big Ten runner-up Michigan meets Wichita State, and Southwest Conference champion Texas Tech takes on Syracuse to round out the Midwest Regional first round play.

Buoyed by upset wins over North Carolina State and Maryland and the outstanding play of forward Wally Walker, the Cavaliers of Virginia stunned North Carolina to qualify for the NCAA East Regional where they will face DePaul. VMI meets the runner-up of the Southeast Conference (Alabama or Tennessee), Hofstra plays Connecticut, and undefeated Rutgers tackles Princeton in the other East Regional first round games.

In the Midwest Regional, which is generally accepted as the toughest bracket, Indiana meets St. John's, Western Michigan takes on Virginia Tech, North Carolina faces the Southeast Conference champion (Alabama or Tennessee), and Western Kentucky plays Marquette in first round contests.

The first round of the West Regional sees Pepperdine meeting Memphis State, Georgetown plays Arizona, Boise State takes on Nevada at Las Vegas, and defending NCAA champion UCLA face the winner of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association (Pacific or San Diego State).

First round winners will meet in the regional semifinals on Mar. 18. The regional finals will be played on Mar. 20, with the national semifinals on Mar. 27 and the national finals on Mar. 29.

Of the 31 teams in the NCAA Tournament, excluding Notre Dame, six of them were Irish opponents during the regular season.

The Notre Dame - Cincinnati tilt will be televised nationally by the National Broadcast Company (NBC) at 4 p.m. along with the North Carolina - Southeastern Conference champion game at noon and the Indiana - St. John's game at 2 p.m.

Six teams left in interhall tourney

by Ray O'Brien

Interhall Basketball playoffs moved toward an end this week. Division I moved into the semifinals which will be played Tuesday night and Division II is narrowed down to the final two teams. Both divisions will hold the finals this Wednesday night in the Pit beginning at 7:00 p.m.

In Division I the survivors were Grace II, Off-Campus III, Dillon I and Dillon III. The finalists in Division II are Alumni II and Pangborn II.

The first game of the night was a surprising upset as Grace II knocked off previously unbeaten Fisher I in overtime, by the score of 61-59. Grace came out very cold but managed to stay close. Their offense started to click in the second quarter as they pulled within one point at the half. Grace's momentum carried through to the third quarter as Frank Allocco, who failed to score in the first quarter, began to find the range. Fisher I came back as they have all year behind the

scoring of Jim Stock and Luther Bradley. The score was tied at 57-57 at the end of regulation time. Randy Harrison and Frank Allocco scored in the overtime for Grace as Fisher could only manage one basket by Bradley. Allocco and Harrison finished with 20 and 14 points respectively. Ken Harris added 13 points for the winners. Bradley took game scoring honors with 24 points while Stock finished with 16 points.

Off-Campus III upheld their unbeaten record as they bounced past Cavanaugh I. This game saw the lead change hands many times as Cavanaugh held a 31-29 halftime lead. Dave Kelly and Tom Monaghan took control of the boards for O.C. III in the second half as the game turned around.

Monaghan was the high point man in the game with 22 points. Kelly followed right behind with 18 points while Carl Thompson added 13 points. Greg Garcia topped the losers with 14 points. O.C. III faces Grace II in their semi-final match.

Dillon I trampled previously unbeaten Flanner III 78-40 in a

game Thursday night. This game was never in doubt as Dillon I came out shooting behind the hot hand of Kevin Doherty (14 points in the first half). Flanner III just rolled over in the second half being outscored 41-15. Paul Martin and Church McPherson were high point men for Dillon with 22 points. Doherty finished with 16 points. Steve Dover collected 11 points in the losing cause.

The closest game of the week was a 37-36 win for Dillon III against St. Ed's I. Both teams' defenses were very strong. St. Ed's offense was practically non-existent in the first half as they could only manage 11 points. The two teams switched roles in the second half as Dillon III went dead. St. Ed's I almost pulled it out in the fourth quarter behind the scoring of Dave Schlichting but it proved to be too little too late. Schlichting finished with 15 points which was tops in the game. This sets up the "battle for Dillon Hall" between Dillon I and Dillon II Tuesday night.

Division II

Alumni II kept their record perfect by downing Cavanaugh III 52-47. It looked as though Alumni's season was heading for an end after the first quarter as they were down 15-8. As usual they came back strong and pulled within two at the half. The game remained close after that but Alumni's balanced attack proved too much for Cavanaugh in the end.

In the other semi-final match Pangborn II slipped by Grace V. Pangborn came out about as cold as any team could be by scoring only one point in the first quarter. After being down 15-11 at the half the Pangborn offense began to click as Grace V looked as though they forgot how to shoot. The fourth quarter was an offensive duel as Pangborn held out in the end. Pangborn II relied on balanced scoring led by Tedd Stepovich's 10 points. Pangborn II will meet Alumni II in the Division II finals Wednesday night at 7:00 i



Off-Campus III defeated Cavanaugh I to move into the Division I semifinals in the interhall basketball playoffs. (Photo by Tom Paulius).

ND fencers stay unbeaten

by Paul Stevenson

The Notre Dame fencing team knocked off five opponents this past weekend, upping their season's record to 26-0 and increasing their winning streak to 44 straight matches.

The Irish fencers out-dued Oberlin College (26-1) and soundly defeated Case Western Reserve (23-4), which was 18-1 before meeting the Irish, Friday night in Cleveland.

The Irish traveled to Buffalo Saturday to defeat the University of Buffalo (24-3) and SUNY at Binghamton (17-10). Notre Dame also drubbed a highly-rated William Patterson of New Jersey team 22-5.

The women's foil team did not fare as well, losing to Oberlin (3-6) and Case Western Reserve (4-5). Co-captain Kathy Valdiserri was the high point for the women's team with a record of 5-1 against her opponents.

Stand-outs on the men's team were epee specialists Ed Fellows (11-0) and Tom Henzler (4-0). Henzler has finished the regular season with a record of 24-3, the highest winning percentage for a substitute in Notre Dame history.

Mike McCahey went 6-0 with the foil, while Captain Mike Sazdanoff and freshman Mike Sullivan were 9-1 and 11-0 respectively with the sabre. Sazdanoff is now 36-8 for the season and Mike Sullivan set a new team record, finishing the regular season 53-1.

The Notre Dame fencers, who will play host to the Great Lakes Tournament, are continuing their drive towards their first undefeated season since 1967 and the national title. The tournament will start this Friday in the main arena of the ACC at 9 a.m. Students will be able to see some impressive fencing, especially against the likes of Wayne State.