

Student Dining Hall workers voice complaints

by Jim Flahaven
Staff Reporter

Recent incidents in the North Dining Hall have caused a group of student workers to voice concern over the situation of student employees.

The students interviewed generally thought that the management had adopted a tougher attitude toward student employees, and were less concerned with student problems.

Last month, four North Dining Hall employees were fired by the

management for various dining hall rule violations. One student was fired for lending his meal card to a friend, another for bringing in a guest not allowed to eat in the North Dining Hall. The third and fourth students were let go because one student punched out the other's time card 55 minutes late.

One student who had been an employee of the dining hall for four years stated, "I think all four were wrong, but I think they should have been given fines or suspensions instead of being fired. Two of the students are friends of mine and I

know they were dependent on the jobs to pay for their room and board."

Another employee agreed that the students involved should be penalized but not fired.

Laurence Aronson, manager of the North Dining Hall, responded that he did not want to fire the students, but had no choice. "I feel like a failure when I have to fire somebody," said Aronson. "But in essence they were stealing. Some students may not interpret it as such, but it is."

Director of Food Services, Ed-

mund Price, stated, "I feel I am a Trustee of the students' money for food, and feel a deep responsibility for seeing that money go as far as it can." He went on to ask how he could allow his employees to take that money wrongly.

At a gripe session attended by Price, Aronson, and some twenty-five student employees, one of the students fired said he had been caught in a previous year lending out his meal card, and Price had simply fined him. Price said he did not remember the incident.

A number of the students felt the management had become tougher with the student employees since an article was published in the October 9, 1975 issue of the *Observer*. The article dealt with alleged mismanagement in the North Dining Hall. Aronson said that there had not been any changes in management's attitude toward the students since the article as far as he was concerned.

Another problem, according to the students, is that the increased amount of supervisors in the past few years reduced communication between the students and Price and Aronson. Said one employee, "In past years the student coordinators acted as a kind of go-between for the students and the manage-

ment."

The students said the coordinators, who are also students, better understood and better represented the students' problems to the management. But with more supervisors taking up more of the work previously done by both the student coordinator, and the hall manager, there has developed a lack of communication.

At the meeting on Friday, former employee Rich Martin suggested that a three-man student committee make regular reports on the student situation, to both Price and Aronson. The suggestion met with general approval from both students and management.

"I think Rich's suggestion is a good one," said one student. "If we can get the three to be really representative of the employees as a whole, we may make some real progress."

Aronson also approved of the suggestion. "I think it's a good idea. I should express my view, and they should express their view."

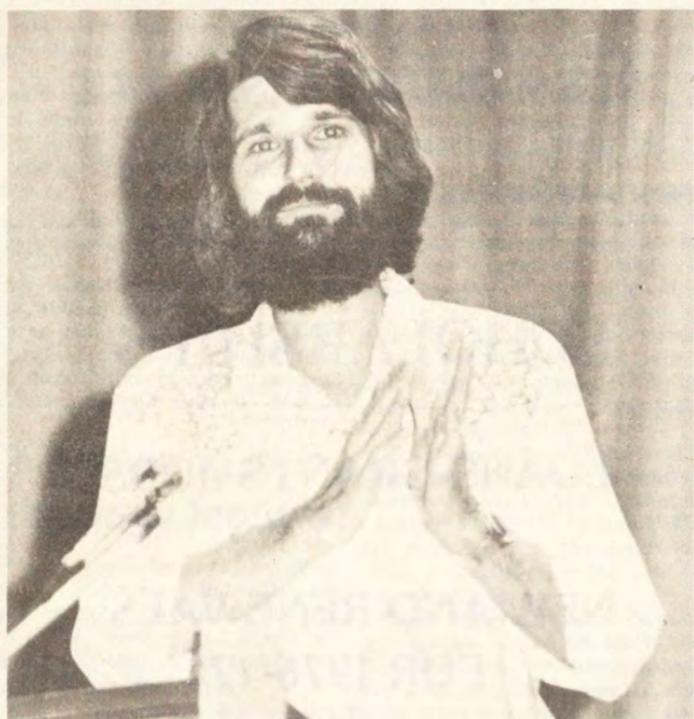
Price's comment echoed that of Aronson. "Maybe they don't know what we are trying to get across," he said, "and maybe we don't see what they are saying. This, I think, will help."

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Ted Howard, co-director of the People's Bicentennial Commission, opened the Academic Commission's semester schedule of speakers last night. (Photo by Mike Kron)

Howard predicts 1980's revolution, movement against big business

by Barb Langhenry
Staff Reporter

"In 1976 and in the 1980's there will be a full-fledged movement against big business and a revolution in America," stated Ted Howard, co-director of the People's Bicentennial Commission (PBC), who spoke last night to kick-off the Academic Commission's second semester program of speakers.

The PBC has, according to Howard, no association with, affiliation with or endorsement from the official Bicentennial Commission. The PBC is a citizen's group founded in 1970 by Jeremy Rifkin to provide "revolutionary alternatives for the bicentennial year."

He further explained that the PBC was set up because the idea of the establishment celebrating a revolution appeared bazaar. "Here we are 200 years after the American Revolution where radicals were running around rock throwing and revolting, and now we have President Ford, the establishment of today, celebrating a revolution."

Predicts a revolution in 1980's

Howard believes there will be a revolution in the 1980's because there is a great anger seething below the surface in America, similar to the situation 200 years ago. The American people, how-

ever, do not understand this similarity because they have an incorrect idea of what really happened in events such as the Boston Tea Party.

He likened the East India Tea Company, towards whom the revolution against taxation without representation was directed, to International Telephone and Telegraph (ITT) and Lockheed.

The East India Company had become the most powerful trading company in the universe as a result of help from Parliament in gaining a monopoly over the word tea trade. The patriots rose up, and once they did, tea parties occurred throughout the colonies.

"Most of us don't know what this country stood for 200 years ago," Howard said. He continued saying the Declaration of Independence sent shock waves through the world when it was written. The Declaration also caused shock today. This was exemplified when the PBC wrote a portion of the Declaration into a petition and brought it around to key government agencies. Sixty-eight per cent of these agencies refused to sign it because they claimed it was anti-government.

He elaborated on this idea of radical views with quotes from patriots of the 1776 era. He read a quote from the Maryland farmers that he felt was especially pertinent today. "Where wealth is concen-

trated into the hands of a few people, power is concentrated into the hands of a few people; for wealth is power."

Howard continued saying that we celebrate the bicentennial because it is now time for another revolution in America and like the Maryland farmers we have a condition where wealth is power.

Benjamin Rush, a founding father and patriot, stated in 1783 that the American war is over, but this is far from the case in the American revolution for this is only the first act in the drama. Howard noted that another part of this drama is coming.

Corporations becoming Multinational

The big corporations are looking abroad and are becoming multinational; they don't need America he stated. For every dollar invested for jobs here, 32 cents is being invested abroad. "With the big companies moving abroad the U.S. tax base is eroding and there are fewer U.S. jobs."

The final irony, he stated, is that our government is rewarding and encouraging these companies to move overseas. He quoted from P.T. Barnum, "A sucker is born every day," and concluded, "we haven't learned our lesson from history. We can't even name the

(continued on page 7)

Hearst's lawyers rest case after move for dismissal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Patricia Hearst's lawyers rested their case Monday after a last-minute attack on the government's most crucial evidence--movies which depict the heiress defendant as a gun-toting bank robber.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter quickly rejected a defense motion to dismiss charges against Miss Hearst on grounds of governmental misconduct in handling the films.

But he left it up to jurors to decide whether attorney Albert Johnson was right when he accused the government of purposely slicing out an important edge of the dramatic film showing the fast-moving April 15, 1974 robbery of the Hibernia Bank.

The battle over the film ended an 11-day defense case which featured Miss Hearst as star witness and portrayed her as an innocent victim of brain-washing and torture. There were 12 witnesses in all, far fewer than the 32 called by the government.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. said he would begin his rebuttal case Tuesday. Asked who his first witness would be, he said, "I'm not free to say." Browning has hinted previously at the possibility of a "surprise witness" waiting in the wings.

Johnson, who had studied the

bank robbery films, took over for partner F. Lee Bailey in pressing the matter Monday. He said the omitted portion showed Symbionese Liberation Army terrorist Camilla Hall pointing her gun at Miss Hearst.

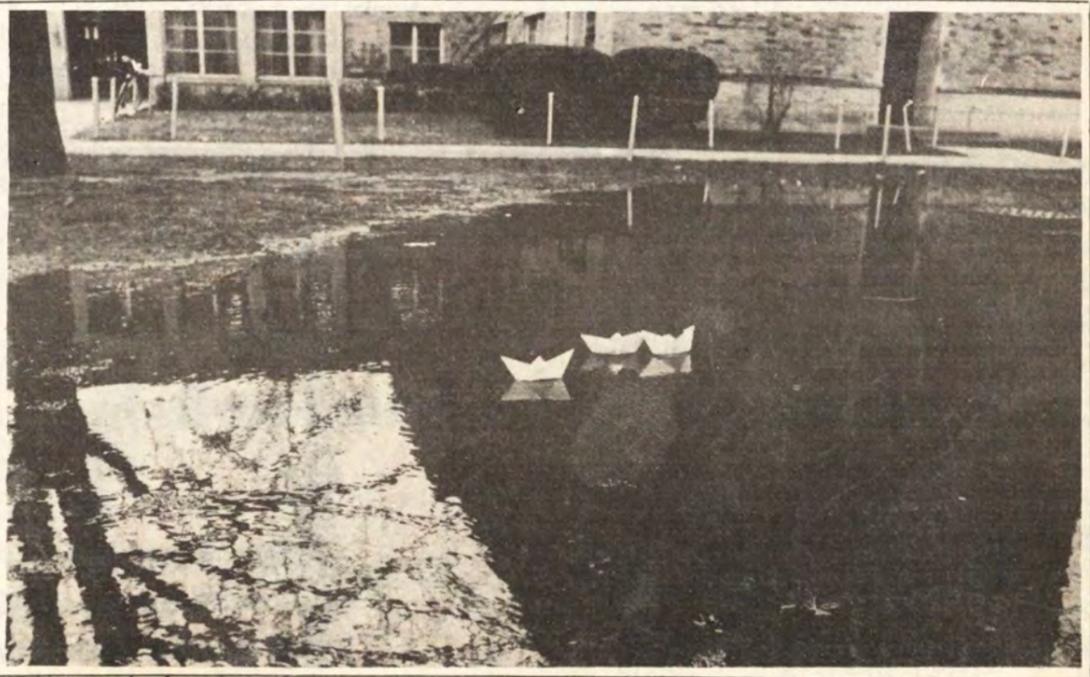
"I believe it's pointing more at the persons behind the counter than her," said agent Vernon Kipping.

Browning, objecting strenuously to Johnson's presentation, leaped out of his seat at one point and tried to show jurors pictures he said Johnson was ignoring. Carter scolded Browning and said, "I'll instruct the jury to disregard Mr. Browning's comment and his attempt to demonstrate."

"I would tend to agree with Mr. Browning that this is not exculpatory," the judge said. "But I would have to let the record stand."

Johnson insisted the defense was deprived of a key advantage by not being able to cross-examine government witnesses about Miss Hall's position in the photographs.

Bailey and Johnson held a news conference soon after Carter barred testimony from a defense psychologist who said Miss Hearst was reading from a script when she made underground tape recordings as the revolutionary "Tania."



Heavy rains have brought Keenan Lake back, and high winds have made perfect conditions for sailing. (Photo by Mike Kron)

On Campus Today

- 9:30 am --finance forum, case study of natural gas resources, by winston mcadoo, hayes-healy aud.
- 11 am --finance forum, "impact of inflation on business," by william weisz, hayes-healy aud.
- 12:15 pm --lecture, "to rosemunde: chaucer's gentile traumatic monologue," by prof. edward vasta, rm 202, o'shaug.
- 1:15 pm --seminar, "semiconducting memories," by dr. ralph jackodine, rm 327, nieuw. sci. hall.
- 3 pm --workshop, "tibetan meditation," by prof. reginald ray, lib. lounge.
- 3:30 pm --lecture, "critical theology and work," by dr. francis fiorenza, hayes-healy aud.
- 3:30 pm --computer course, "cobol", rm 115, math bldg.
- 4:30 pm --lecture, "sexism in the u.s. economy", by nancy barrett, grad. stud. lounge, lafortune.
- 4:30 pm --seminar, "the evolution of domesticity and the yellow fever mosquito", by g.a.h. mccllelland, rm 278 galvin aud.
- 6:30 pm --meeting, ladies of notre dame, lib. aud.
- 7 pm --meeting, sophomore students interested in the irish studies program, rm 121, o'shaug.
- 7 pm --meeting, freshman interested in entering the coll. of arts and letters, rm 101 law bldg.
- 7, 9, 11 pm --film, "monty python and the holy grail", eng. aud. \$1.
- 7:30 pm --meeting, faculty senate, rm 202, cce.
- 7:30 pm --meeting, charismatic prayer, lafortune rathskeller.
- 8 pm --lecture, "meditation and higher education: a buddhist approach to learning", by prof. reginald ray, lafortune amphitheater.
- 8 pm --lecture, "an historical review of desegregation in public schools," by john buggs, rm 101, law bldg.
- 9:30 pm --meeting, an tostal, lafortune amphitheater.

Six accounting students to receive awards tonight

Beta Alpha Psi will present several students in the Accountancy department with awards for the Academic Year of 1975-76 tonight during their Spring initiation meeting at the Holiday Inn, Niles, Michigan. Dr. Ray M. Powell, CPA and chairman of the Department will make the awards.

The recipients and their awards are:

--Thomas F. Modglin will receive the 20th Annual Haskins and Sells Award for Excellence in Accounting.

--Richard Alan Deak who is a nominee for The State Farm Companies Foundation \$1,500 Scholarship for graduate study in Business and Law.

--Randal E. Suttles who will receive the Indiana Association of CPA's Award.

--Philip A. Delaney who will receive the Robert Hamilton Award in Accountancy.

--Daine L. Wolfe and James Richard Windmiller who will receive the 9th Annual Ernst and Ernst Foundation Awards for Achievement in Accounting given

to junior level Accountancy majors. --Mark O. Zenger who has been nominated for the Arthur H. Carter American Accounting Association Scholarship.

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Solzhenitsyn: West near collapse because of detente capitulations

LONDON (AP) — Exiled Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn said Monday night the West "is on the verge of a collapse" because of "capitulations" in pursuing detente with the Soviet Union.

"I wouldn't be surprised at the sudden and imminent fall of the West," Solzhenitsyn told interviewer Michael Charlton of the British Broadcasting Corp. on the weekly television news program "Panorama."

"I would like to make myself clear: the situation at the moment is such that the Soviet Union's economy is on such a war footing that, even if it were the unanimous opinion of all the members of the Politburo not to start a war, this would no longer be in their power.

"To avoid this," the author went on, "would require an agonizing change from a monstrous war economy to a normal peace economy. The situation now is such that one must think not of what might happen unexpectedly in the Soviet Union, because in the Soviet Union nothing will happen unexpectedly."

"One must think of what might happen unexpectedly in the West. The West is on the verge of a collapse created by its own hands."

Solzhenitsyn, visiting his publishers in England, said he has noted a particular decline in the strength and resolution of the West during the two years since he was expelled from his homeland.

He attributed the decline to an illusory detente and cited the success of Soviet-backed forces in Angola as the latest indication of the Soviet Union's long-range goals.

Solzhenitsyn, 57, who was awarded the Nobel prize for literature in 1970, said he was not against East-West detente but against the way it is being conducted.

"Detente is necessary, but detente with open hands," he said. "Show that there is no stone in your hands. But your partners with whom you are conducting detente have a stone in their hands and it is so heavy that it will kill you with one single blow. Detente becomes self-deception, that's what it is all about."

Management-oriented Sales Trainees

Ed Fanning Chevrolet, located in Aurora, Illinois (soon to be the second largest city in the state of Illinois), will be on campus Tuesday, March 9, 1976 to recruit management-oriented sales trainees who would be interested in a career opportunity with outstanding growth potential in the retail automobile business. We are interested in young, aggressive sales personnel who will have the knowledge and ability to grow with the future plans of the company, who will be able to move on into management positions and become leaders of men.

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Senior Class Fellow candidates vary widely

The five candidates for this year's Senior Class Fellow exhibit a great variety in their interests and occupations. The nominees range from an NFL halfback to Captain Kangaroo.

Rocky Bleier, the former ND halfback and team captain, heads the list of nominees. Bleier played a vital role in starting ND-SMC involvement in the Logan Center during his year here. The only NFL player to serve in Viet Nam, Bleier was a key member of the 1976 World Championship Pittsburgh Steelers. Despite a serious foot injury incurred while aiding others in the war, Bleier fought back to gain a starting berth on the Steelers.

Geraldo Rivera first gained national attention when his investigative news team exposed the shockingly squalid conditions at Willowbrook State Hospital in New

York. A Ralph Nader type newshawk, Rivera has also reported on prostitution in New York City, consumer affairs, and the aftermath of the Attica uprising. Rivera was also the host of last summer's **Good Morning America** for ABC.

The third nominee is the University of Southern California's John McKay. For the Class of 1976, John McKay has meant one thing three out of four times: embarrassing, shocking, and bitter defeat. The Head Football Coach and Athletic Director of Southern California has lost but once to the Irish during the four years the seniors have been at Du Lac.

McKay has always been recognized for his outstanding coaching abilities in Notre Dame circles. His teams have been declared National Champions four times (1962, 1967, 1972, and 1974). They have finished in the top ten 9 times and

appeared in the Rose Bowl 7 out of 9 years during his tenure as USC's head football coach. Though his overall record at Southern Cal stands at 127-40-8, more important to Irish fans is his 8-6-2 record against Notre Dame. A gentleman on and off the gridiron, McKay stands for "class" to those who nominated him.

Though the fourth nominee is best known by millions as Captain Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan is also an accomplished producer and an outspoken critic of television programming. A former Marine, Keeshan first appeared as Clarabell on the **Howdy Doody Show** in 1947. He also appeared in and produced several other children's shows before beginning as the popular Captain Kangaroo in 1955. A consultant on children's programming, Keeshan's interests can also be found outside the realm

of television. In the past, he has been connected with the Suffolk County Hearing and Speech Center, Police Athletic League, the United Fund, Good Samaritan Hospital in West Islip, N.Y., and the College of New Rochelle.

A dynamic speaker, Keeshan received the Sylvania Award in 1956, the Peabody Award in 1958, the Freedom Foundation Award in 1962 and 1972, and the Ohio State Award in 1973.

Commenting on the fifth nominee, Kurt Vonnegut wrote: "Hunter Thompson is the most creatively crazy and vulnerable of the New Journalists. His books are brilliant and honorable and valuable. . . the literary equivalent of Cubism: all rules are broken." Dr. Hunter S. Thompson mans the National Affairs Desk of **Rolling Stone Magazine** as the crown prince of Gonzo journalism.

Adhering to his counter-cultural outlook, Thompson has surveyed the social and political phenomena of the 60's and 70's in his books, **Hell's Angels: A Strange and Terrible Saga of the Outlaw Motorcycle Gangs**, **Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas**, and **Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail '72**. Thompson, who spoke to a capacity crowd in Washington Hall last year, is perhaps best remembered

for his role in the "Aspen Freak Power Uprising." Running for Sheriff in a free-for-all elections which shattered the integrity of the local major parties, Thompson drew national attention. The Freak Power ticket was narrowly defeated. Thompson has also inspired Gary Trudeau's "Uncle Duke" in the popular "Dooonesbury."

All Notre Dame seniors are encouraged to vote for one of these candidates. The voting will be from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday night at the Alumni Club and during lunch and dinner Thursday at the dining halls. Ballots can also be cast at the Huddle from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Thursday.

If anyone has any questions they should call Jim Ferry at 3692.

Fr. Griffin to say daily Lent Mass

Fr. Robert Griffin will be saying Mass daily Monday through Friday during Lent in the LaFortune Ballroom. The Masses will be celebrated each day at 12:15 p.m. beginning this Wednesday (which is Ash Wednesday). All are welcome to come to the services. Ashes will be distributed at the Mass on Wednesday.

Ford proposes \$3.5 billion fund for educational aid program

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford sent Congress plans Monday for a \$3.5 billion education grant for the states, mainly to aid poor and handicapped youngsters.

The program for fiscal year 1977 would replace 24 separate education funds now in effect and the President emphasized that no state would get less money than it did before.

The aim is to end the heavy burden of regulations and red tape that states now have to cope with and to give them more control over education, Ford said.

The main focus would be "on improved education opportunities for those with very special needs--the handicapped and the educa-

tionally deprived," Ford said, "with a minimum of federal regulation and a maximum of local control."

Ford's program would give the states \$3.3 billion to aid elementary and secondary schools and education for the handicapped, adult education and vocational education.

"To assure that students with special needs," such as those in poverty areas, "receive proper attention to proposed legislation provides that 75 per cent of a state's allocation be spent on educationally deprived and handicapped and that vocational education programs continue to be supported," Ford said in a message to Congress.

For the next three fiscal years, Ford said, he proposed increasing the block grant by \$200 million in each year from 1976 through 1980. He proposed that the funds be made available before the start of the school year.

Under the present separate category grants that include aid to the disadvantaged, the handicapped, the deaf and blind, special programs for vocational and adult education, school libraries, research and other programs, the federal government provided \$3.24 billion in fiscal 1975.

A White House fact sheet estimated that the federal government supports about 7 per cent of the total cost of elementary and second-

dary education, most of it channeled through numerous narrow categorical programs.

Pushing his philosophy that more control should be transferred to state and local governments, Ford said in promoting the block grants:

"It is time that we reconcile our good intentions with the recognition that we at the federal level cannot know what is best for every schoolchild in every classroom in the country."

He added: "My proposal is based on the conviction that education needs can be most effectively and creatively met by allowing states greater flexibility in the use of federal funds."

He told Congress, in seeking their prompt and favorable action on his proposal that "this legislation will allow people at the state and local level to stop worrying about entangling federal red tape and turn their full attention to educating our youth."

Philosophy intends to meet tonight

The Philosophy Department will hold a meeting Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in room 118, O'Shaughnessy for any freshmen interested in becoming a Philosophy major or a double major including philosophy.

All interested freshmen are encouraged to attend.

Irish Studies meeting tonight

There will be a meeting for all sophomores interested in the English Department's Irish Studies Program Tues., March 2, at 7 p.m. in Room 121 of O'Shaughnessy.

The main feature of the Irish Studies Program is a junior year in residence at the School of Irish Studies in Dublin.

Students who are interested in becoming English majors and who have a special interest in Irish literature should attend this meeting.

Impress your chick, or man. Enter and win the C.A.U.S.E. Arm Wrestling contest.

Fiorenza to give theology lecture

Dr. Francis Fiorenza, assistant professor of theology at the University of Notre Dame, will discuss "Critical Theology and Work" at 3:30 p.m. today in the auditorium of the Hayes-Healy Center.

The program is part of the College of Business Administration's "Design of Humanistic Work" lecture series.

Fiorenza will compare diverse historical attitudes toward work in religion and theology. He also will explore how contemporary work experience critically questions traditional religious attitudes and calls for a rethinking of the theological view of work.

Fiorenza joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1971 after receiving his doctorate in theology summa cum laude from the University of Muenster (W. Germany). He is the author of more than 30 scholarly articles as well as associate editor of two theology journals, **Continuum** and **Councilium**, and he has served as chairman of the Summer Program in Theology at Notre Dame.



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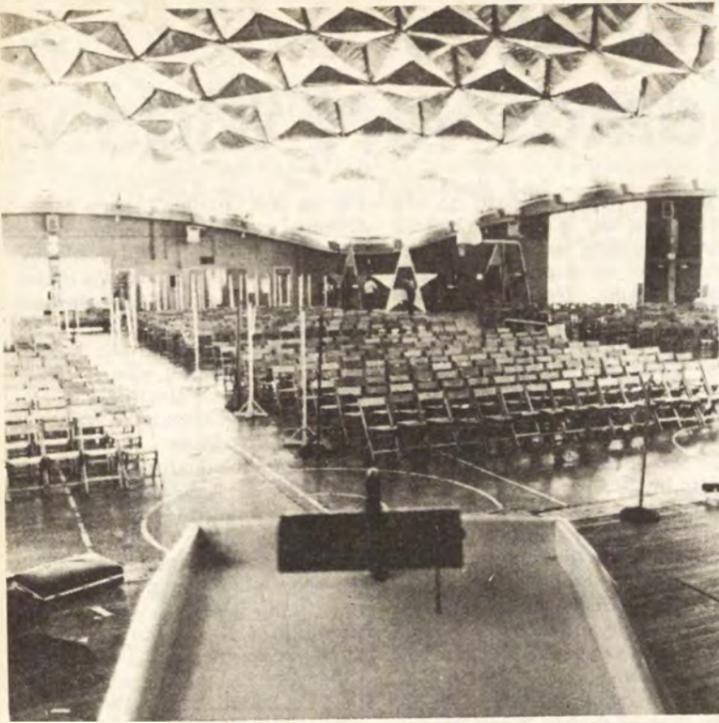
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Mock Political Conventio



Stepan Center will be the site of the 1976 Mock Convention. (Photo by Mike Kron)

Fred Harris

According to Tom Clements, campaign manager for Fred Harris, "For those liberally minded, Harris presents a good view." Clements stated that Harris has a "fairly good chance" at the N.D. Mock Political Convention nomination.

Harris was born in Oklahoma and received a degree in government and history, including a law degree from the University of Oklahoma.

After establishing his own law practice he worked with the Oklahoma State Senate and, beginning in 1964, was twice elected to the U.S. Senate. There he built a record as a plain spoken advocate

of tax reform, anti-monopoly legislation and human issues.

In 1967, Harris took membership on the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders and later served as co-chairman of the Urban Coalition's Commission on the cities in the 1970's. In 1969 and 1970, he was chairman of the Democratic National Committee. He has also worked with tax reform and food monopolies.

Clements stated that Harris "is probably doing better nationally than on campus. The basic problem is that he is not very well known" Clements said, and thus "he will have problems."

So far there has been a "Fairly good response at campaign headquarters" Clements noted.

Birch Bayh

Indiana Senator Birch Bayh has the potential to emerge as the "leading liberal candidate on a liberal campus," according to his Notre Dame campaign manager Wendell Walsh.

Bayh, born near Terre Haute, Indiana, received his agricultural degree from Purdue University in 1951 and his law degree from the University of Indiana. He was first elected to the Senate in 1964 at the age of 34 and has since been re-elected in 1968 and 1974. Bayh is presently a member of the Senate Judiciary and Appropriations Committees.

As chairman of the Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments, Bayh has guided through the Senate Constitutional Amendments pertaining to presidential succession and the 18-year-old vote. The pending Equal Rights Amendment is also a product of Bayh's efforts.

Bayh also chairs the Judiciary Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and led the fight for the passage of the Juvenile Justice Act.

Walsh explained that Bayh's national strategy is to "emerge as the last liberal in the field." He pointed to Bayh's strong stands on the issues and noted that Bayh's campaign on campus has been "geared towards the issues."

Delegates debate "conservative" platform: abortion, busing, aid to education, economy

by Terry Keeney
Editor-in-Chief

The Mock Political Convention will debate a platform which advocates greater government control of the economy, state aid to private and parochial schools and a constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion.

The 43-page document, adopted by the Platform Committee for consideration by the entire Convention beginning tomorrow night, also favors decriminalization of marijuana, stricter licensing of firearms and an end to court-ordered busing for school desegregation.

The platform is representative of the political beliefs of the Notre Dame student body, Mock Convention organizers claim.

"It's an interesting document," said Vince Moschella, co-chairperson of the Mock Convention. Moschella said that the platform could not be classified as either liberal or conservative, but he termed it "cautious".

Platform seen as conservative

Although many of the economic proposals are liberal in the classic Democratic New Deal tradition, Moschella noted that much of the platform reflects the conservatism of the students. He cited the plank against abortion, which passed the Platform Committee by a two to one margin, and the anti-busing plank, which passed almost unanimously.

The platform was actually written by a small group of students, but represents the input of over 100 students, according to Moschella. Platform hearings were open to the public and included reports from the Women's Caucus and the Black Caucus.

The most heated plank on the platform was its anti-abortion stand. In a debate lasting two and a half hours, the Platform Commit-

tee rejected a proposal from the Women's Caucus to permit government-regulated abortion. This plank appears as a minority report in the formal platform and is expected to be brought to a vote on the Convention floor Thursday night.

Some provisions unconstitutional?

Some planks of the Convention platform may be unconstitutional. The plank on campaign financing advocates maintenance of "reasonable ceilings" on individual campaign contributions. The Supreme Court last month struck down limits on individual contributions as unconstitutional.

Platform proposals to provide financial aid to parents of students in private schools may also conflict with Supreme Court decisions which have struck down similar state plans to aid private schools.

The Convention is scheduled to begin consideration of the platform on Wednesday and conclude Thursday. Much debate is expected on items for which minority planks have been submitted: abortion, busing, family planning, labor relations and health care.

Important planks of the Mock Convention Platform include the following:

The Economy

--Government should consider becoming "the employer of the last resort," with responsibility for creating jobs at the community level.

--The Federal government should encourage corporate planning for future needs.

--Tax reform to index the rate of progressive tax to individuals to the rate of inflation and to raise the tax rate on incomes over \$30,000.

--Provide greater assistance to farmers in the form of subsidy for crop parity.

Foreign Policy

--Greater cooperation with the NATO countries of Western Europe and promotion of the Western Europe Common Market.

--Continuation of detente, but not at the expense of American interests abroad and at home.

--Continuation of relations with China to maintain pre-Western ties with the New Chinese leadership.

--Reduced support of overseas military forces, but the strengthening of the navy.

Defense

--Reduce the number of military personnel stationed overseas.

--Reduce Federal spending on the military to controlling "white elephant" defense projects.

--Improvement of the navy.

Funding of Education

--Urge the states to adopt programs to aid in financing private education on the primary and secondary level. The Platform urges the adoption of a tax write-off or outright stipend to parents of private or parochial school students.

Abortion

--Constitutional amendment. The platform recognizes the fetus as a human life from the moment of conception. Because no person of law should be allowed to deny human life, the platform calls for the extension of the 14th Amendment rights to the unborn by all legal means, including a constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion.

Busing

The platform proposes alternatives to court ordered busing of school children to achieve racial integra-

tion in the schools. The proposals seek to improve the quality of education in poorer schools and allow greater neighborhood control of the schools. It also proposes a system of vouchers to allow students to select the school they wish to attend.

Health Care

The platform recognizes health as a necessary part of an individual's ability to enjoy life and liberty. It proposes subsidized clinics for depressed areas where medical personnel are lacking. Comprehensive National Health Care Insurance is also advocated to help relieve the financial burden of skyrocketing medical costs.

Energy

The platform advocates strict safeguards on the use of nuclear or fossil fuel energy, greater concern for environmental effects of energy and renewed search for new sources of energy.

--Decrease aid to build roads and increase aid for mass transportation.

--The platform advocates strict safeguards on the use of nuclear or fossil fuel energy, greater concern for environmental effects of energy and renewed search for new sources of energy.

Crime

--Decriminalization of marijuana. Marijuana users should be treated in the same manner as alcohol users.

--Greater control of the sale and use of handguns. Provisions include firearm registration and licensing, greater enforcement of existing legislation and increased penalties for crimes involving firearms.

Morris K. Udall

Morris Udall "stands a real good chance" of winning the Democratic nomination at the Mock Convention this week, according to his Notre Dame campaign manager Scott Brinkman.

"After the New Hampshire primary he seems to be the head of the liberal forces," commented Brinkman about Udall. "After Carter and Humphrey, he is a strong third."

After four years of service with the Air Force in the Pacific during the Second World War, Udall returned to his native state, Arizona, and received his law degree in 1949 from the University of Arizona. He was elected to Congress in 1961.

Presently Udall is serving as the chairman of the Environmental subcommittee of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. As a member of the Interior Committee, Udall has been involved in the passage of many conservation measures, including his amendment to the Alaskan Native Claims Settlement Act which saved more than 80 million acres of land from private exploitation.

In 1971, Udall led a coalition on the successful passage of the Campaign Reform Act, which has been the law responsible for many

Encouraging Words

Dear Delegates:

This is a time of intense national debate concerning the directions that we should choose as a nation as we begin our third century. I know that the Democrats and other concerned citizens across the country will join me in following closely the results of your 1976 Mock National Convention. The diversity of your backgrounds and the thoughtfulness and vigor of your debates will combine to make your decisions instructive to us all.

But perhaps even more important to our nation's future is the practical experience that you as individuals will gain from participating in a national party convention. I am hopeful that many of you will use the skills that you develop here

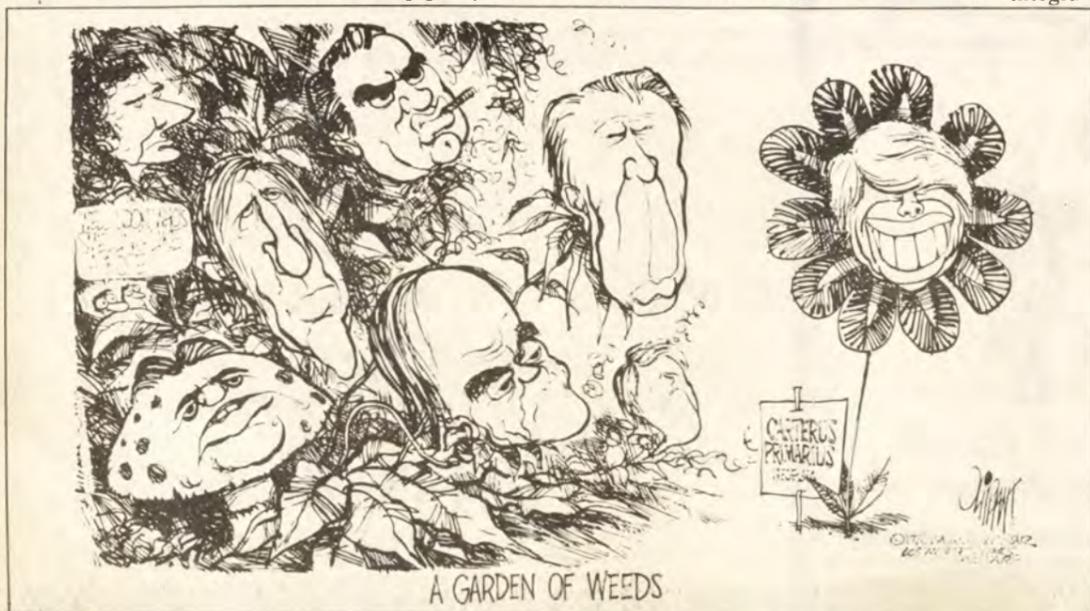
to continue your involvement in the political process at the local, state and national levels.

I deeply believe that our nation's greatest strength in its first two hundred years has been the widespread participation of our citizenry in the political system. Activities such as this convention, bringing together so many enthusiastic and well-informed young people, demonstrate the continued desire to participate in our system. They inspire my confidence in the basic strength of this republic in the century ahead.

Sincerely,

Robert S. Strauss

Democratic National
Committee Chairman



begin Wednesday

on to nominate President

of the Watergate-related prosecutions.

On the national level, Brinkman said that if Carter can be stopped, Udall has a good chance as the leading liberal. Since his strong showing in the New Hampshire primary there has been a renewed interest in the Udall campaign, noted Brinkman, and he expects that after the Massachusetts primary there will be even more interest in Udall.

George Wallace

When asked what George Wallace's chances were at the N.D. Mock Political Convention, Doug Kenyon, campaign manager for Wallace stated: "We expect a fair amount of support on the first ballot. From there, it will depend on what Jackson does."

Coming from a politically-minded family in Alabama, Wallace graduated from the University of Alabama in 1942 with a law degree.

In 1946, after serving four years with the U.S. Air Corps, he became, at age 27, Assistant Attorney General of Alabama. From 1952-1953, Wallace served as the Circuit Judge of the Third Judicial Circuit and in 1962 was elected Governor of Alabama. He has since held the office for three terms.

He pursued presidential campaigns in 1968 and 1972 and has been involved in the allocation of funds for health, recreation and education.

Nationally, Kenyon stated Wallace's chances are "not very good." Kenyon said that "the base support of the party is not there."

When asked how Wallace's campaign is progressing on campus, Kenyon noted: "people have been generally apathetic, including the delegates."



Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson

The success of Henry Jackson's campaign for the nomination at the Mock Democratic Convention "depends on what the students are looking for," according to his Notre Dame campaign manager Steve Reynolds.

"Nationally, however, his chances are a lot better," explained Reynolds. "He represents the flow of what people feel."

Jackson, who at the age of only 26 was elected County Prosecutor of Snohomish County, Washington, has served in the House and Senate for 34 years. During his years in the House, Jackson was known for his strong pro-civil rights stance, and following his election to the Senate in 1952, Jackson established an outstanding leadership record on environmental issues.

As chairman of the Senate inquiry into the Russian grain deals, Jackson has argued that there is a difference between a detente based on fundamental reciprocity and one which helps camouflage a series of unequal bargains, like the grain deal.

"Jackson bears more looking into," commented Reynolds. "His

programs dealing with busing, detente, energy and economics are probably the most workable programs."

Crosby S. Noyes, a syndicated columnist, has stated, "Jackson can demonstrate the charisma of competence. After 34 years in the House and Senate, he knows what he is talking about."

Jimmy Carter

Ascertaining Jimmy Carter's chances in the upcoming N.D. Mock Political Convention, Marita Spadola, Campaign manager for Carter, stated: "We think he has a really good chance to win, probably the best chance of any of the delegates."

Carter, a native of Georgia, graduated in 1946 from the U.S. Naval Academy and did graduate work on the development of the world's first atomic submarines. He was elected to the Georgia Senate in 1962 and in 1970 was elected Governor.

While Governor, he sponsored legislation to equalize education funds between the rich and the poor, raise teachers' salaries, unify government agencies. His administration bills, which were passed, included environmental protection laws and prison reform legislative packages.

On the national scene, Spadola stated that "he is one of the prime contenders," but "right now it is hard to say". After the Mass. and Florida primaries, "we'll be able to have a better idea," she noted.

According to Spadola, Florida, particularly, will be an important state. If he can gain support in this traditionally pro-Wallace state, he will be that much more effective in the Democratic Convention this summer.

Spadola stated that the Carter campaign on campus is "going real well."

Milton Shapp

Milton Shapp, governor of Pennsylvania, has a "big problem in name recognition" and because of this is not taken seriously nationally by many people, according to Shapp's Mock Convention Campaign Manager Harry Capadano.

Shapp's campus campaign has been designed as a "favorite son" campaign while his major hope is "to be an influential candidate on the vice presidential nomination Saturday," Capadano said.

A former advisor to the Peace Corps during the Kennedy Administration, Shapp was elected governor of Pennsylvania in 1970 and was re-elected in 1974.

Capadano said that the candidate's "economic policies are impressive." Shapp received much acclaim for his work with the Jerrold Electronic Company, which he founded and in which he encouraged the hiring of minorities.

Shapp has run in gubernatorial races in Pennsylvania on his merits as a businessman capable of wiping out deficits in the state budget and received national attention several years ago when he met personally with truck drivers in an effort to end a nationwide Teamsters strike.

"He's really not a big gung-ho guy," Capadano commented, but persons interested in Shapp on campus have found out what they wanted to know. Capadano added that he would like to see more interest though.

Shapp plans to set up a communication system "to let the people know at campaign headquarters what is going on on the floor," according to Capadano. Shapp is a 1933 graduate of Case Institute of Technology (now Case Western Reserve University) and

served as a captain in the U.S. Army Signal Corps in North Africa, Italy and Austria.

Edward Kennedy

Although Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts is not a declared candidate, a campaign to draft him at the Mock Convention has been organized. It is speculated that if no candidate emerges on the first ballot at the Democratic Convention this summer, a similar draft may occur.

Hubert H. Humphrey

Senator Humphrey of Minnesota is also not a declared candidate. Yet he has received the endorsement of the campus Black Caucus.

Mark Frieden, press secretary for the Mock Convention, commented on the possibility of a Kennedy or Humphrey draft. "There is an effort on campus to try to draft either Ted Kennedy or Hubert Humphrey and, as such, they are recognized as official groups at the Mock Political Convention," Frieden said. "This is not to say they will be successful. They are recognized though."

Robert Byrd

The campaign of Senator Robert Byrd of West Virginia, Senate Majority Whip, is more intended to secure him the vice presidential nomination. Frieden said, "As I understand his campaign, he would be willing to accept a vice presidential nomination."

Sargent Shriver

Shriver, who was the Vice-Presidential candidate on the unsuccessful McGovern campaign in 1972 "is doing better on campus than he is nationally," according to his Notre Dame campaign manager Joe Anderson.

Anderson credits Shriver's visit to campus several years ago as the main factor in his campus success, but cautions that "most people on campus have a wait-and-see attitude" towards the large field of candidates.

Shriver, a native of Maryland, graduated from Yale Law School in 1941 after which he served in the Navy for 5 years during the Second World War. When he returned to civilian life in 1946, Shriver took a job as the manager of Joseph P. Kennedy's Chicago Merchandise Mart which he held until 1960 when he joined the Presidential campaign of his brother-in-law, John F. Kennedy.

After Kennedy's election, the President-elect asked Shriver to organize the newly formed Peace Corp. While in the position as head of the Peace Corps Shriver visited more than 50 countries in Africa, Latin America and Asia. Under President Johnson Shriver directed the Office of Economic Opportunity, which was the first full scale effort to attack the problems of the nation's poor.

From 1968 to 1970 Shriver served as ambassador to France, and since 1970 he has specialized in international law and foreign affairs.

On the national scene, Anderson noted that if Shriver doesn't do well in Massachusetts he will probably drop out or take a vice-presidential bid." Shriver is presently short of money, Anderson noted, but he is still very serious about his campaign.

Mock Democratic National Convention Agenda for 1976

Wednesday, March 3

- 6:00 pm University of Notre Dame Varsity Band, Directed by Mr. Robert O'Brien, playing a variety of traditional and patriotic songs.
- 6:30 pm Invocation given by Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C., University Chaplain.
Presentation of Arms by Army ROTC.
National Anthem, University of Notre Dame Varsity Band.
Introduction of the evening's guests, Temporary Chairperson.
Official Opening Address by Rev. Theodore Heshburgh.
"This is my Country," sung by the Notre Dame Glee Club, Mr. William Hillstrom, Student Director.
Welcoming Remarks by Mr. Nemeth, Mayor, City of South Bend.
Keynote Address by Mr. Robert Strauss, Chairman, National Democratic Party.
Program by the Notre Dame Glee Club.
Official Call to Convention by the Temporary Chairperson.
Report of Credentials Committee, Mr. Kevin Bouffard, Chairperson.
Consideration and adoption of the credentials Committee Report by the Convention.
Election of Permanent Convention Chairperson.
Election of Permanent Convention Vice-Chairperson.
Report of Rules Committee.
Consideration and Adoption of Rules Committee Report by Convention.
Adjourn for the Evening.

Thursday, March 4

- 6:30 pm University of Notre Dame Jazz Band, Directed By Rev. George Wiskirchen, C.S.C.
- 7:00 pm Invocation given by Dr. Gerhart Niemeyer.
Presentation of Arms.
National Anthem, University Jazz Band.
Memorial Service in honor of Dr. Paul Bartholemew.
Memorial Speech, Rev. Raymond Cour, C.S.C.
Presentation of Memorial Plaque to Mrs. Bartholemew, Ms. Nancy Brenner and Mr. Vincent Moschella, Convention Co-Chairpersons.
Introduction of the evening's guests, convention Chairperson.
Keynote Address, Congressman Donald Riegle, Dem., Michigan.
Report of the Platform Committee, Mr. Richard Littlefield, Chairperson.
Consideration and Adoption of the Platform Committee Report by the Convention.
Adjourn for the Evening.

Friday, March 5

- 6:30 pm University of Notre Dame Varsity Band, Directed by Mr. Robert O'Brien.
- 7:00 pm Invocation by Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.
Presentation of Arms.
National Anthem, University Varsity Band.
Introduction of the evening's guests, Convention Chairperson.
Roll Call for Presidential Nominations.
Keynote Address by Senator Gary Hart, Dem., Colorado.
Ballotting for Presidential Nominations.
Appointment of Committee to Advise Nominee.
Adjourn for the Evening.

Saturday, March 6

- 12:00 noon University of Notre Dame Jazz Band, Directed by Rev. George Wiskirchen, C.S.C.
- 12:30 pm Invocation by Rev. Raymond Cour, C.S.C.
Presentation of Arms.
National Anthem, University Jazz Band.
Introduction of the Afternoon's guests by convention Chairperson.
Keynote Address by Congressman John Brademus, Dem., Indiana.
Sen. Patrick Leahy, Dem., Vermont.
Roll Call for Vice-Presidential Nominations.
Appointment of Committee to Advise Nominee.
Acceptance speech by Presidential Nominee or his Representative.
Adjourn Convention.
- 9:00 pm - 1:00 am Semi-Formal Dance, Stepan Center, in commemoration of the 1976 Mock Convention and the Bicentennial

Soviets praise 'martyrs and heroes'

MOSCOW (AP) - Flushed by the victory of Soviet-backed forces in Angola, the Soviet Communist party congress gave unanimous praise Monday to leftist-revolutionaries abroad and vowed continued support for their efforts.

There was also an attempt to tone down the chief problem confronting the congress—ideological differences with Communist parties in the West. Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev met with his outspoken Italian counterpart, Enrico Berlinguer, and they issued a communique affirming "respect for each other's independence."

The 4,999 Soviet delegates and 100 foreign Communist delegations gave a standing ovation to a resolution in favor of legal and underground Communists—"the consistent advocates of peace and security"—and to a proposal to build a statue in their honor in Moscow.

Delegates also unanimously approved Brezhnev's report of last Tuesday on the progress and future course of the Soviet leadership, which pledged support for both detente and Marxist movements throughout the world.

The Soviet Union believes that

supporting so-called national liberation movements in Third World countries is not contrary to its policy of detente with the United States and other Western countries.

Speaker after speaker at the 25th congress has lavishly praised national liberation movements since Brezhnev set the line with a condemnation of "fascist-style programs" against liberation fighters.

"The congress expresses its full support for the martyrs and heroes of the revolutionary liberation movement and sends them its fraternal greetings," said the reso-

lution adopted Monday. It gave no specifics on what kind of help would be given.

In great part, the resolution dealt with "persecution and discrimination against Communists" and expressed support in particular for jailed Chilean Communist leader Luis Corvalan and Communists in Uruguay, Paraguay, Guatemala, Brazil, Argentina and Haiti.

Italian delegates interpreted the wording of the Brezhnev-Berlinguer statement as a concession to the sovereignty of their party but would not go so far as to suggest that Brezhnev had backed down from his oft-repeated criticism of

ideological revisionism within Communist ranks.

Other Western observers tended to regard the meeting and communique as not so much a Soviet concession as a peace gesture at a time when the congress is striking a theme of Communist cohesion.

Berlinguer, in his speech to the congress last week, defended the right of the largest Communist party in the West to forge a path independent of Moscow and to cooperate with non-Communist Italian parties. The Communists are the second most powerful party in Italy and have been gaining on the Christian Democrats.

Double agent found dead hours after paper exposes espionage

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Times Herald said Monday it published a report on the spying activities of retired oil company engineer Norman John Rees despite a telephoned threat by Rees that he would commit suicide if the story were published and he were identified.

Rees was found shot to death at his home in Southbury, Conn., Sunday, hours after the newspaper reported his espionage activities.

"In this instance, it was decided that the story could not be suppressed even in the face of Mr. Rees' threat," Ken Johnson, executive editor of the Times Herald, said in a statement Monday.

The newspaper said in a copy-right story Sunday that Rees passed petroleum industry secrets to the Russians and became a double agent for the FBI in 1971 when federal agents told him they knew of his work for the Russians.

The Times Herald statement Monday said its story about Rees' spying activities was developed from various sources over a period of some three months.

"Once the basic information had been verified, Mr. Rees was contacted and asked to comment. He acknowledged during the telephone interview that he had been an agent for the Soviet government," the newspaper said.

The FBI, in a weekend statement, also verified that Rees had been a spy for the Soviets.

The Times Herald said Rees twice came to Dallas for interviews and voluntarily submitted to polygraph lie detector tests. During these contacts, he asked the newspaper to withhold the story and refrain from identifying him.

"On Saturday afternoon, just hours prior to publication, Mr. Rees telephoned the Times Herald and asked if the story was going to be printed and would he be identified. When he was told that he would be identified, he said that such a disclosure left him no choice

but to commit suicide," the newspaper said Monday.

Rees, 69, a former engineer with the Mobil Oil Co., admitted taking money for industry information and that the Soviet Union also gave him a medal and a \$5,000 pension, the Times Herald reported.

Scotland Yard corruption to be examined at hearings

LONDON (AP) - Twelve retired or suspended British police detectives were ordered Monday to appear at hearings March 30 in what may be the biggest corruption scandal in the 147-year history of prestigious Scotland Yard.

Two decorated ex-commanders are among the dozen men charged with conspiring to collect bribes and other considerations from pornography merchants. Bail was set at \$10,000 for each man.

Official sources said it was the first time an officer of commander rank had been charged with corruption, and the number arrested was reported to be the largest in any police scandal for at least two decades.

Fabled in fiction and the theater, Scotland Yard has built up over the years of its existence an international reputation for integrity and incorruptibility. In recent years, however, general police criticism from left-wing and minority racial groups has included the Yard.

After Monday's appearance in court, a lawyer and two of the accused complained of the way the Saturday arrests were handled.

Keneth Drury, 56, retired commander of the Yard's emergency

"flying squad," complained that remarks last week by Police Commissioner Sir Rober Mark would prejudice the case. "How can any of us have a fair trial now?" Drury asked.

Mark said in the speech last Wednesday that a number of guilty officers have been acquitted in the past because juries are reluctant to convict policemen on the testimony of criminals.

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ing the Gospel of Christ to the American people. For over 100 years the Paulists have done this through the communication arts—books, publications, television and radio—on college campuses, in parishes, in missions in the U.S., in downtown centers, in working with young and old. Because we are flexible, we continually pioneer new approaches. To do this we need dedicated, innovative men to carry on our work.

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You are invited to teach in the Freshman Colloquium

Teaching the Senior-Freshman Colloquium is a rewarding personal experience and a valuable contribution to life at Notre Dame. Fifteen juniors will be chosen now to teach next year. This is the only time you may enter the program.

If you are interested in teaching, come to a meeting on Wednesday, March 3, at 4:30 in 104 O'Shaughnessy. Full information will be given then. If you cannot make the meeting, call 7421 Thursday, March 4. It will NOT be possible to enter the program after Thursday.

Eight candidates wind up Bay State campaign

BOSTON (AP) — While the din of campaign loudspeakers echoed through narrow downtown streets, Democrats waged their election-eve search for votes Monday in a Massachusetts presidential primary where the ballot reads like a candidate census.

With eight major candidates and a no-preference line carving up the vote, Massachusetts will produce a minority winner Tuesday while dividing its 104 national convention delegates in proportion to the popular vote share each entry gets.

So Monday is a day of endorsements, speeches, leaflets, final efforts to persuade voters in a contest so divided it won't take many ballots to alter the order of finish.

Vermont votes Tuesday, too, in a primary that will rank candidates but will not commit delegates. Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, 1972 Democratic vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver and former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris are on the Democratic ballot there.

President Ford is unopposed in Vermont, but former California

Cranberry picking, ferry obstruction finally legalized

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Prize fighters, duelers, generals and marathon dance promoters take heart, beginning July 1, 1977, your activities will no longer be against the law in Indiana.

That's when dozens of old laws, some dating to the 19th century, will be repealed when Indiana's new penal code goes into effect.

Once the new code is in force, it will no longer be illegal to talk loud in church, race horses on public highways, build boats for privateering or curse in a public place.

Other laws that will disappear include:

- Pick cranberries on public lands, state lands or lands owned by non-residents between May 1 and Sept. 16.
- Accept a challenge to a duel
- Sell slugs for vending machines.
- Alter or deface brands on a horse.
- Obstruct ferry boats.
- Overload animals.
- Promote marathon dances, walkathons or shatathons.
- Begin an unauthorized military expedition.
- Engage in a prize fight or attend a prize fight as a "backer, trainer, second, umpire, assistant or reporter."
- Be a tramp by begging outside your home county.

Gov. Ronald Reagan is on the Massachusetts ballot with him. Neither Ford nor Reagan has campaigned here, but the President's organization has spent about \$200,000 on telephone and advertising efforts.

There are 43 Republican delegates at stake in Massachusetts, to be divided in proportion to the Ford and Reagan showings.

There are 1.31 million registered Democrats, 1.1 million independents, and 461,000 registered Republicans in Massachusetts.

State Secretary Paul Guzzi said he

In 1980's

Howard predicts revolution

(continued from page 1)

businessmen that are running our government today," he said.

He cited World War II when General Motors and ITT helped to build German army tanks. They had plants in Germany and when these were destroyed by American bombs, the U.S. government paid them for the destruction of their plants.

"The white flag of defeat hovers over this country," Howard said. He also noted that just as there was silence directly after the Boston Massacre in 1770, there is a silence now. But, Sam Adams said then that the movement would be sparked again, and Howard believes that this will also happen in America today.

"I think it will start," Howard said. He listed labor as a force that will start the action. "Possibly by becoming internationally organized."

Americans dominated by big business

He also cited public opinion surveys in which 58 per cent of the people in America felt that big business dominated them and 49

Music recital tomorrow night

Rev. Patrick Maloney, C.S.C., will join Marjorie Hayward Madey for a concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Library Auditorium. Dr. Milton Hallmann of Louisiana State University will be the accompanist and present his version of DeBussy's "L'Isle Joyeuse."

The concert will include solo groups of American songs and vocal duets from song and opera.

The Wednesday concert is open to the public without charge.

expected a turnout of between 35 and 40 per cent of the voters.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, out for his first primary of the year, made a four-stop tour of the state before wrapping up his campaign in Boston, where he was expected to ride a wave of opposition to the court-ordered busing of school children for racial integration.

"I'm going to send a very big shot into the Massachusetts political establishment," Wallace said in Worcester. He said people who have been turned off by inflation

and big government will be out voting for him.

Carter, ranked among the Massachusetts leaders after his victory in New Hampshire's presidential primary last Tuesday, wound up his campaign Friday. He said he expects to be among the top three candidates in Massachusetts.

Carter was attending to his southern flank, appearing in Miami, with Florida's presidential primary coming up in eight days.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington came away with the biggest name in the endorsement race,

appearing at a Boston news conference with former United Nations Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan.

"He is a hell of a good man," said Moynihan, whose endorsement of Jackson had been disclosed earlier. It was emblazoned in full-page newspaper advertisements for Jackson.

Jackson said he hadn't talked with Moynihan about the possibility that he might be appointed secretary of state if the Washington senator wins the White House.

percent would like to see a revolutionary movement. The majority of these people said that business should attempt a democratic system operating in a political way with one person-one vote.

There are plants today running in a democratic way, Howard

noted, and it is time we took steps to form a democratic economy in this country.

Howard stated that America can establish a democratic system where firms vie and compete, and it is crucial to open issues to a national debate.

THE FACULTY AND STUDENTS OF THE GENERAL PROGRAM OF LIBERAL STUDIES

invite all freshmen and others interested in joining the Program to a social and informational meeting at 7:00 Tuesday, March 2, 1976, in Room 101 Law Building.

PRE-CANA

A special program for those Notre Dame students and their partners preparing for marriage. Sign up in the Campus Ministry Office in 103 Memorial Library before Spring Break.

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FOR SALE

Florida for Easter? Avoid the airlines strike and buy a '68 Buick LeSabre in good condition. Call 233-5030, 7-12 P.M. for details.

Disneyland murals from Mardi Gras for sale. Call 1348.

Nikon S3 35 mm. rangefinder 50 mm. f1.4 Nikkor lens, Paul 8131.

Blank 8-track 90 min. Memorex tapes at a bargain price. Call Lisa 8089.

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2 rooms for rent, \$40, call 233-1329.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: one gold Bulova watch inscription on back. Reward. Call Dave 1633.

Lost: gold man's Benrus wristwatch in front of Walsh.1875.

Lost in ACC locker room, 1 gold braided wedding band. Reward offered, no question asked 277-1568 or 283-7516.

PERSONALS

To NL
Thanks for accepting my apology. I did have too much to drink. K.M.

Pat,
See you at the prayer meeting in Rathskeller at 7:30 tonight.

Shall we dance? Waltzing party, March 6, 7:30 P.M. LaFortune Ballroom, fix \$1.50, ND Music Dept.

Dear Ruth,
Is 272-6303 your answering service? The Gang

To my beastly Bobo,
Make me your coy mistress. I must remain anonymous a short while still. Until our eventual meeting, know me as the Blessed Damozel. Will call you soon about a midnight rendezvous. Your secret worshipper P.S. I'm not ugly either.

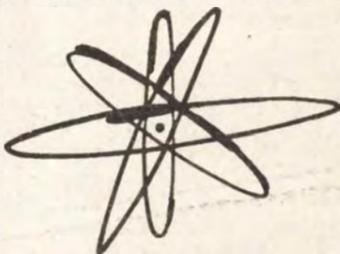
Countess,
Now that I'm on food deprivation, I think I'll burn me some heretics!

OBITUARY



TEDDY K. BEAR

Teddy Koala Bear, 10, retired spokesbear for Qantas Airways, has died of a kidney infection. A resident of San Diego Zoo, he would have been 11 this month. He was no relation to Max Baer, Jr.



Engineers: Find out about the Nuclear Navy.

If you think you have the ability and desire to master nuclear engineering, the Navy's Nuclear Propulsion Program has openings for about 200 outstanding college graduates. There's a Navy Recruiting Officer ready to give you all the details on how you can become someone special in the new Navy.

Lt. Bill Hughes will be interviewing at the Placement Bureau on March 9 & 10.

Irish nip Broncos in overtime 95-88

by Bill Brink
Sports Editor

Western Michigan. Pretenders to glory, right? Tyrants of the MAC (Mediocre American Conference), right? Western Michigan, who opened their season with Grand Valley St., Wisc.-Parkside, Wisc.-Green Bay and Northern Iowa, who coasted into the top twenty on a wave of nameless opponents.

Well, last night this same Western Michigan team shed a different light on their reputation as they joined with the Irish of Notre Dame to produce one of the most exciting games of the season, a thrilling 95-88 overtime victory for the Irish before a capacity crowd of 11,345 in the Notre Dame ACC.

The two teams outdid themselves in providing the thrill's. Notre Dame's Duck Williams pulled the classic heroic feat when he broke a 76-76 tie connecting on a long jumper with but six seconds left in the contest. Eldon Miller's Broncos called time out with :04 remaining and Jeff Tyson worked the final miracle of the game when he hit a desperation 25 footer at the buzzer to send the game into overtime.

"I was just trying to go to the hoop," said Duck of his seemingly game-winning shot. "I made my move and the man didn't go with me, so I turned up and hit the jumper. That last shot of his (Tyson) was something. We just didn't want to foul him and give him the three-point play."

"I couldn't believe it," said Dantley of Tyson's shot. "But it made the game better, it was a great game."

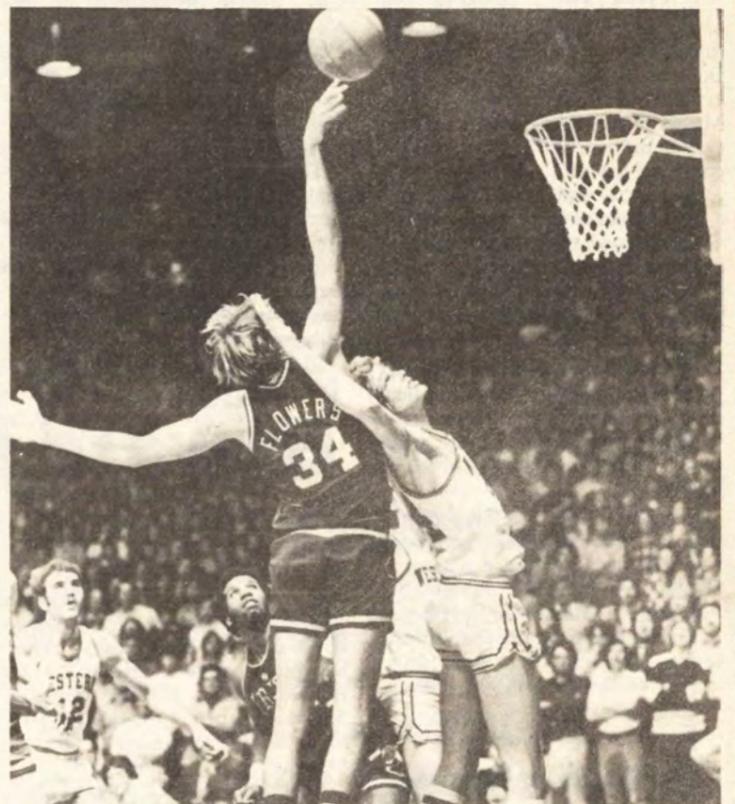
The Irish came out in the four-corners offense in overtime to force the Broncos out of their zone, and when the Western Michigan team responded, ND's Bill Paterno gave the Irish the advantage with a driving three-point play. 'Apple' added five more overtime points and ND retained control to capture the victory.

"They played well the whole game," said a relieved Digger Phelps. "Their penetration was good, they executed very well and they played smart basketball. It was great for us to get back in there against a team that's ranked like this one."

"We got in foul trouble and had to change our game," explained Miller. "When you get them shooting free throws in double figures you're in trouble. It's that simple. We came here to win and we didn't get it done."

The game was neck-and-neck all the way. The Broncos opened up an early lead, capitalizing on the hot outside shooting of guard Jimmie Harvey. With Western up 20-12 seven and -a-half minutes into the game the Irish began to come back. Toby Knight hit two baskets and Adrian Dantley scored seven straight points for ND to give them a 25-24 lead with 8:28 to go. The game see-sawed back and forth, but four more Buckets by Dantley gave the Irish a slight 44-43 halftime edge.

Bronco star Jeff Tyson took on the scoring burden in the second half, hitting the first eight points of the half for Western. Dantley and Duck Williams, who hit several nice driving bank shots, kept pace for ND. Midway through the half the Broncos switched to a zone defense to try to stay out of further foul trouble. A long breakaway by Tyson gave WMU a 70-68 lead with 4:40 remaining. Two minutes later Paterno brought ND within two.



Bruce Flowers had a perfect night shooting, as he hit on 6 of 6 shots from the field and made his only free throw attempt. (Photo by Chris Smith)

74-72, with a driving lay-up. Dave Batton then drew Western's Marty Murray into an important charging foul with 2:46 to go. Batton missed the free throw, but freshman Bruce Flowers tipped in the rebound to tie the game.

Phelps called time out when the Irish held and got the ball back, sending his team into the four-corner offense afterwards. Dantley hit two foul shots to make it 76-74, and ND got the ball back, but A.D. was called for a ten-second violation. WMU's Tom Cutter tied it at 76 with a pair of free throws. Williams and Tyson then provided their fireworks.

"We really got a lot of mileage out of our four-corner offense," said Phelps. "Our kids executed it really well."

The contest featured some spectacular shooting by both teams. The Broncos finished with a .567 percentage from the field. Tyson hit 13 of 22, and 3 of 3 from the foul

line for 29 points. Cutter was 7 of 9 from the floor for Western. For Notre Dame, which boasted a .587 field percentage, Dantley ended up with 33 points on 12 of 18 from the field and a perfect 9 for 9 from the foul line. Flowers had a perfect score across the board, hitting all six of his field goal attempts and his one foul shot. He also brought down 11 rebounds. Bill Paterno's late surge earned him 18 points while Williams notched 16. Dantley joined Flowers with 11 rebounds, but for the first time this year the Irish were beaten off the boards. The Broncos came up with a slim 33-32 rebounding edge.

The loss set the Broncos record at 22-2 as they look forward to a crucial conference game at Miami (Ohio) on Wednesday. The Irish finish the regular season with a 22-5 record. They will take this week off and await the expected NCAA tournament bid, due to come out later this week.



Despite Adrian Dantley's efforts on the boards, the Irish were outrebounded for the first time this season last night. (Photo by Chris Smith)

Interhall basketball powers gain playoff berths as season ends

by Ray O'Brien

There was a mad scramble for playoff spots this week as the Interhall Basketball playoffs begin.

ND swimmers fail to Bradley

by Chip Scanlon

Notre Dame's varsity swimmers wrapped up their dual meet schedule Friday night as they lost to Bradley by a score of 62-51. For the Irish it was their tenth loss against two wins.

Varsity records were set by Gordon Drake in the 200-yard breaststroke and by Bob Reilly in the 200-yard butterfly but the Irish were still not close to the talented Bradley. Bradley took the first five events, setting three meet records while doing so.

It was freshman Fritz Shadley who put Notre Dame back on the winning track as he won the one-meter diving with 243.85 points, also a meet record. The next event, the 200-yard butterfly was won by Bradley's Tim Harris but Bob Reilly's second place time was still an Irish varsity record.

Notre Dame captured the remaining three events on the strength of Gordon Drake, Bob Ebel and the relay team of Bob Reilly, Pete Kinsella, Bob Wardell and Jim Severyn. Drake swam his best time of the year in the breaststroke while Ebel set a meet record in the three meter diving.

The Irish take to the road for the Motor City Invitational in Detroit where they will swim Mar. 4-6.

The tournament will have two winners this year coming from Division I and II. Division I consists of the top four teams in each of the first three leagues. Division II has eight teams competing from the top four teams in Leagues IV and V.

Division I

Fisher I captured League I with a perfect 7-0 record. They own one of the four first round byes in the playoffs. Morrissey I finished one half a game out of first with a 7-1 record. They have a chance to capture the fourth bye given to the second place team with the best record. Dillon I finished with a 6-2 record and owns the third playoff spot in League I. Alumni I captured the fourth spot by virtue of its win over Holy Cross this week.

In League II Off-Campus III finished unblemished at the top with an 8-0 record. This has earned them a first round bye. Keenan I clobbered St. Ed's I this week to capture sole possession of second place with a 7-2 record. Grace II also ended up 7-2 by way of a win over Pangborn I but had lost to Keenan I earlier in the season. St. Ed's I trampled Dillon II by a score of 53-38 to capture the fourth playoff spot in League II. As always Dave Schlichting and John Dzminski did the bulk of the scoring with 24 and 16 points respectively. Dave Faainiunu scored 18 in a losing cause. St. Ed's I overcame a three point halftime deficit by outscoring their opponents 34-16 in the second half of this all important game.

Flanner III rolled over second place Cavanaugh I by a score of 56-42 to complete and undefeated

season and grab the first round bye in the playoffs. Steve Dover and Sal Cosimano led the way with 11 and 10 points respectively. Both teams came out cold while Cavanaugh I never did get its offense in gear. Jim Singer scored 10 points for the losers.

Dillon III defeated Sorin upping their record to 8-1 for the season. This knocked Cavanaugh I (7-2) down to third place. Dillon II has an excellent chance of obtaining the fourth playoff spot given to the best second place team. Grace III grabbed their fourth spot while finishing with a 5-4 record.

Division II

Alumni II completed a perfect 9-0 season by posting a win over Off-Campus VII. There are no byes in this tournament. So Alumni will face Off-Campus VII tomorrow night. Off-Campus VI finished in third place with a 7-3 record. Flanner IV, 7-2, finished in second place. Keenan III squeezed out a big win over Sorin II by a score of 37-35. John Mahoney led the way with 17 points. Thompson had 10 points for the losers. Keenan III will go up against Pangborn II tomorrow night.

Pangborn II captured first place in League V by virtue of Grace V upset win over Cavanaugh III. This 46-44 triumphed Grace's record to 8-2. Cavanaugh III dropped to 8-2 and third place. Stanford III grabbed the fourth playoff spot by trouncing Off-Campus VII by a score of 59-42. Stanford III had a balanced attack led by Tom Thompson (12 pts.), and Jim McCarron (10 pts.). John Wirth poured in 14 points in a losing cause.

Women lose to Marquette

by Eileen O'Grady

Not even the women's basketball team could pull off a win from Marquette Saturday, as they were nudged out by the Warriors 45-41.

Once again they played a tight game, both defensively and offensively, but they were unable to score the points when they needed them.

The first half went in streaks. Notre Dame took an early 6-0 lead on two outside jumpers by Mary Clemency followed by a breakaway and a score, again by Clemency.

But Marquette quickly began to find the basket. They took the lead 10-6, capitalizing on better rebounding and Notre Dame's poor foul shooting percentage.

Bonita Bradshaw entered the game for ND and helped them regain their momentum. Carol Lally scored successively on a jumper and lay-up, tying the score at 10-10. The Irish kept this pace as they took the half-time lead, 21-17.

The second half started out in much the same way. Good hustling by Bradshaw and Jayne O'Reilly kept the Irish in the lead for the third quarter 25-21. But this was the last Notre Dame would enjoy such a comfortable lead.

In the final seconds the Irish seemed to have a victory in reach as they brought it to within a one point difference. Maureen Maloney scored on a rebound making it 40-39, followed by a lay-up by Bradshaw bringing it to 42-41, with the Irish still behind.

But Coach Sally Duffy was pleased with the team's performance.

"At the beginning of the season this team started out as a group of individuals and they've finished this last game as a team. That's how they should be measured," she stated. "From a coaching standpoint, who could ask for more," she added.

Irish track team wins tri-meet

Sophomore sprinter Jim O'Brien and freshman phenom Jay Miranda paced the Notre Dame track team to an impressive triangular triumph over Northern Illinois and Wisconsin this past weekend at Sterling, Illinois. The Irish amassed a total of 87 points as compared to Northern Illinois' total of 63½ and Wisconsin which was third with 11½.

O'Brien covered the 440 in 50.4 seconds and the 600 in 1:12.2. to win both of the events. Meanwhile Miranda managed to score in a pair of races, winning the 1,000 yard run and finishing third behind victorious teammate Bill Allmendinger in the 880. Rounding out the array of Notre Dame winners were football star Luther Bradley in the 60 yard dash with a 6.5. clocking, Jim Reinhart in the mile at 4:12.2, Tim Kardok who cleared 6'2" in the high jump and pole vaulter George Matteo with a clearance of 14'6".

The Fighting Irish return to the ACC this Saturday for a home meet with Louisville, Loyola and Kentucky State. The meet is scheduled for 2:30 and will be the final home event for Notre Dame this year.