

Delegates pass busing, pro-life platform

by Phil Cackley
Senior Staff Reporter

In a surprise move last night, the delegates to the Mock Political Convention favored a minority plank calling for busing to achieve



Let me make this...

racial balance in schools.

Other actions included the adopting of a pro-life abortion plank by a majority of 2 to 1, the acceptance of a women's rights plank with an amendment calling for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) and the adoption pro-gun control plank.

The delegates worked on the platform in a marathon convention session lasting from 7 p.m. Thursday until 3:30 a.m. Friday morning.

The abortion vote came on the only roll-call vote of the evening and was a surprise to few people. The pro-life, majority plank which was accepted was passed by the same margin in the platform committee.

The women's rights plank was changed to call for the passage of the ERA. The original proposal passed by the committee had struck the reference to the ERA.

The gun control issue was very subdued, with no major changes,

except for the ban of all "Saturday night special" handguns. Bitter debate on the issue had been expected by some observers.

In addition, a major change was made in the health care plank. The more liberal minority plank was adopted in place of a more conservative majority plank.

Twenty-four planks were voted on last night, completing the approval of the platform and bringing the total number of planks to 34. Ten other planks were passed Wednesday night.

Busing decision confused

The busing decision came following a highly confused vote in which there were two separate calls for a roll-call vote, delegates felt that the plurality the busing supporters had would disappear in a roll-call vote, which is conducted by percentages in the state delegations.

The busing plank was a minority

plank, and was not the main proposal submitted by the platform committee. The delegates, in effect, were reversing the decision of the committee by voting for the minority plank.

There was much debate on the busing issue with speakers for and against the matter speaking. The entire debate continued for an hour.

Delegates dissatisfied with the lack of a roll-call vote continued to protest throughout the rest of the evening.

The final decision over whether to hold a roll-call vote on the matter was the final matter of business. At 3:30 a.m. the delegates voted to adjourn due to lack of a quorum, and this move removed the possibility of a reconsideration of the matter.

Chuck Wilson, chairman of the Black Caucus, commented afterwards "We're very happy, although a little surprised." Wilson said he

did not expect the bill to pass at the beginning of the night, but as the evening went on support was picked up unexpectedly.

"We were going to go down
(Continued on page 4)



perfectly clear!



"Good feelings" pervaded last night's marathon session of the Mock Convention at Stepan Center.
(Photo by Mark Ricca)

Era of Good Feeling-- Mock Convention '76

by Bob Brink
Staff Reporter

Red, white and blue signs bearing campaign slogans of past presidential elections, interspersed with posters of this year's democratic presidential hopefuls, decorate the walls of Stepan Center. Many of the past slogans are familiar to all, such as "All the Way with LBJ" or "True man Truman," or "Reorder priorities--McGovern in 1972." Others beg votes for candidates long since forgotten, such as "Seymour-Blair 1868," or "Winfield S. Hancock for President--1880."

But there is one sign which seems not only to describe its historical period, but also to convey the mood of this year's Mock Convention. That sign is "Era of Good Feeling--Monroe 1816." For if a single mood predominated in Stepan last night it was that of "good feeling."

Both delegates and spectators attested to this. Tom Dougherty, a delegate from Idaho, commented about the convention, "It's great. There's a lot of excitement here. I'm looking forward to Friday and Saturday nights." And another delegate, Tim O'Reiley of California, said, "I'm having fun. Some of these people are funny to watch, they're getting so serious."

One spectator, Jay Kane, said that the convention was going pretty well. "I think there's a lot of enthusiasm in here," he noted. Another spectator said of the convention, "It's really great. I think what we're doing here is very important."

Bicentennial decorations

The good feeling of the activities was only heightened by the decorations of Stepan Center. Everything-- the signs, the refreshment stand, the balloons which either lay popped on the floor, still tied to just about anything, or stuck on Stepan's ceiling--is Bicentennial red, white and blue.

Behind the speaker's platform is a huge American flag. Covering a secretary's desk on the platform is a 100 year old flag made for the 1876 Centennial. A copy of a revolutionary flag, it is red and white striped, has a picture of a snake on it, with the slogan "Don't Tread on Me" at the bottom.

Prior to the start of the activities a jazz band provided entertainment for the crowd. At the back of Stepan campaign headquarters for such candidates as Shapp, Jackson, Kennedy, Udall, Bayh, Carter, Wallace, and Humphrey provided literature about the candidates for delegates and spectators.

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The Observer

university of notre dame st mary's college

Vol. X, No. 100

Friday, March 5, 1976

Riegle: "We need new leadership, This nation of ours is in trouble"

by Margie Irr
Ass't St. Mary's Editor

"We desperately need a new president of the United States and that's our first order of business," said Congressman Donald Riegle in his keynote address at last night's Mock National Convention at Stepan Center.

The convention, made up mostly of the state delegates, numbered approximately 500. They showed their support in three standing ovations and several rounds of applause during the thirty minute speech.

Riegle, from Flint, Michigan represents the Seventh Congressional District. He began his congressional career in 1966 as a Republican. After being re-elected in each subsequent election, Riegle changes his party affiliation to Democrat in 1973. He was re-elected again in 1974.

Riegle stated that the United States needs to see a change in leadership in the Congress and in the Executive. "We need new leadership, better leadership in the United States Congress," Riegle emphasized.

Riegle described the effect that disloyal party members have on important legislation. The Jobs Bill, which Riegle said "was essential to put people back to work," was vetoed by President Ford. The vote to override that veto was defeated by three votes. "Nine democratic senators voted against the party, against the Jobs Bill. We need new leadership," Riegle re-emphasized.

An opening for new leadership, Riegle noted, was coming up with Mike Mansfield's retirement from the senate. "I happen to be a person who has great personal regard for Senator Birch Bayh. I'd like to see some of that leadership given to Birch Bayh," he said.

Riegle told the audience that the convention must take the important issues of debate out into the streets. He criticized the Ford administration for deceiving the

American people and manipulating the economy.

"This country of ours is in trouble, make no mistake about it. President Ford and propaganda machine in his administration are out to convince everyone that everything is alright. The rate of unemployment in this country is 8 per cent. There is no excuse for this," he stressed.

Riegle accused the present administration of creating the recession for its own purposes. "This administration in Washington has planned this recession. And this is a planned recession, make no mistake about it. People are out of work today as a result of a very specific and deliberate national policy," Riegle maintained.

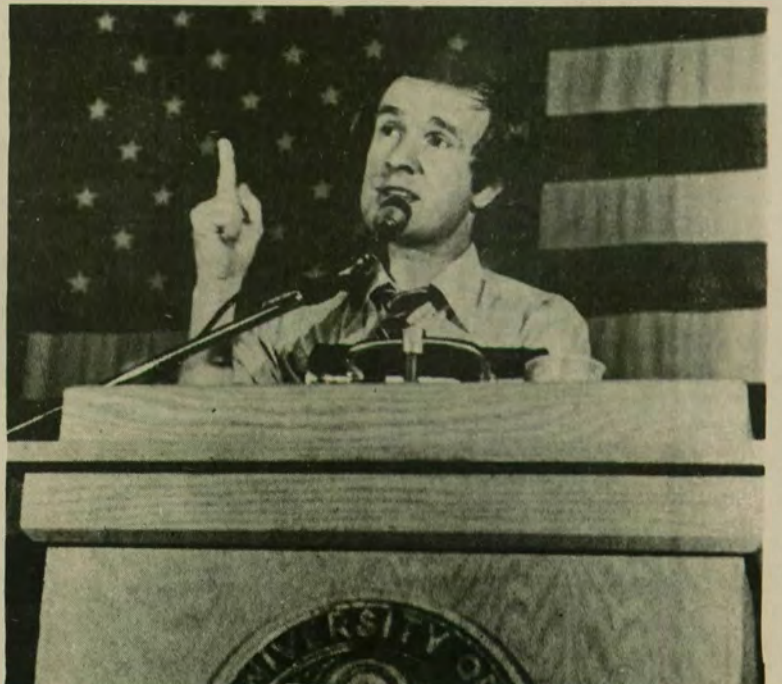
"The administration is trying now to drive the interest rate down--creating phony prosperity just before election time. It's happening now and it happened back in 1972 when Nixon was re-elected," he added.

Mention of the former president triggered an attack by Riegle on his recent trip to China. "I think it's a disgrace that this man went to China. This man should be in jail. And what did Ford say about it? Who is really pulling the strings on foreign policy," Riegle asked.

Turning to the Mock Convention platform, the congressman discussed senior citizens and seniority and congress. "I've read the platform and I generally agree with it. I'm going to suggest something that I think is very crucial and something that I'd do first if were president of the United States," he said.

Riegle explained the problem of "senior citizens who are afraid to heat their homes because they can't pay the light bills." He related is experience riding a "meals on wheels" truck. "These people probably wouldn't be eating otherwise. For us to allow this to

(Continued on page 9)



Calling for a new president and dramatic new leadership in Congress, Congressman Don Riegle presented the keynote address at last night's Mock Political Convention.
(Photo by Mark Ricca)

On Campus Today

friday, march 5

- 3:30 pm --colloquium, by kurt baier, prof. of philosophy, univ. of pittsburgh, library lounge
- 4 pm award ceremony, gov. bowen will present st. mary's college with an award of recognition as a bicentennial college in the michiana area, stapleton lounge
- 4:30 colloquium, "some special Z¹ extensions," by prof. joseph carroll, univ. of wisc., rm 226, computer center
- 5:15 pm mass, mass and dinner, bulla shed
- 7:15 pm mock political convention, se. gary hart (d - colo.) followed by nominations and elections, stepan center
- 8 pm drama, "the crucible," o'laughlin auditorium
- 10 pm-1 am st. mary's coffeehouse, mike richter at 10, terry mchale & friends at 11, rich spangler at 12
- 12:15 am nocturne night flight, george, the friendly mainstream, wsdn 88.9 am, the best in jazz

saturday, march 6

- 1 pm mock political convention, congressman john brademas (d - ind.) followed by sen. patrick Leahy (d - vt.)
- 2:30-6 pm moot court, coffee hour with the judges, open to the public, law school lounge
- 7 pm moot court, moot court competition, former supreme court justice tom clark, chief justice edward hennessey, mass. supreme judicial court and chief justice thomas fairchild, 7th circuit court, chicago, library aud
- 8 pm drama, "the crucible," o'laughlin aud
- 8 pm moot court, final arguments, library aud
- 9 pm mock political convention, convention ball open to all members of nd community, stepan center
- 9 pm waltz party, sponsored by nd chapel choir, lafortune ballroom, tix \$1.50 available at the door
- 10 pm-1 am nazz, rex delcamp, mike isubota, anne moriarty, mike blanford at 10, joe bauer at 11, george adello at 12
- 12:15 am nocturne night flight, tonight's host: jorge lopez, wsdn 88.9 fm

sunday, march 7

- 3 pm bicentennial festival and conference, bicentennial patriotic concert and dramatic readings, university band, orchestra and jazz band, with the keynote address by sen. william proxmire of wisc., acc arena

Special preachers set for Sundays

On the five Sundays of Lent, starting this Sunday, the homilies at the 10:45 liturgy will be given by a special series of preachers, members of the Department of Theology. The homilies will be related to a common theme of conversion and reconciliation and are intended to assist a better theological and spiritual understanding of the new Rite of Penance.

The celebrant - homilists for the 10:45 liturgy on these Sundays of Lent will be: Mar. 7, Fr. Edward Kilmartin, S.J.; Mar. 14, Fr. John Gallen, S.J.; Mar. 21, Fr. David Burrell, C.S.C.; Mar. 28, Fr. Mark Searle, O.F.M.; and Apr. 4, Fr. John Dunne, C.S.C.

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In Hearst trial

Damaging evidence is admitted

SAN FRANCISCO AP- The judge in the Patricia Hearst trial today rejected a defense bid to suppress incriminating evidence against the heiress taken from the last hideout of her terrorist traveling companions.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter ruled in a written memorandum that Miss Hearst could not protest the use of documents taken from the home of Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris.

Carter ruled the heiress had "no possessory interest" in the documents since she testified she never visited the Harris house.

The material challenged by the defense included more than 1,000 documents, notebooks and weapons found in the Harrises' apartment.

The most damaging item already introduced is the so-called "Tania Interview," a manuscript the government claims shows Miss Hearst embraced the revolutionary goals of the SLA.

Carter made his ruling after listening to arguments from government and defense attorneys. However, he later ruled that one of the disputed documents - a floor plan of a Sacramento bank apparently targeted for robbery - must be suppressed because it might give jurors a false impression that Miss Hearst is charged with a homicide at a different Sacramento bank.

Among items not yet placed in evidence is a diagram for the unrealized Sacramento bank robbery and a "laundry list" which U.S. Atty. James L. Browning said was a guide of what to do when robbing a bank. The government says some of these items contain Miss Hearst's fingerprints and handwriting.

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New cheerleading squad tryouts set

Tryouts for the 1976-77 University of Notre Dame Cheerleading Squad will be held the week of April 4-9, according to outgoing captain, Mary Ann Grabavoy.

Any freshman, sophomore or junior from either Notre Dame or St. Mary's College is eligible to fill the five male and five female positions on the squad, provided they attend the mandatory session on Sunday, April 4.

Tryouts for the leprechaun mascot will be held simultaneously. Those trying out for this position must be male undergraduates at Notre Dame and under the height of 5'7".

An organizational meeting for all those interested in trying out will be held prior to the week of April 4, although a specific date has not yet been announced. The requirements, rules and specifics will be discussed at this meeting.

Anyone having questions that must be answered before this meeting is asked to contact Grabavoy at 283-7819. Questions concerning the position of leprechaun could be referred to Pat Murphy, present mascot, at 283-1546.

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NOTRE DAME AVE. APARTMENTS

Faculty told of bargaining benefits

by Terry Keeney
Editor-in-Chief

Faculty collective bargaining has tended to preserve academic freedom and good faith relations between faculty and administration without harming the professionalism of teaching, Joseph Schwartz said last night.

Schwartz, associate secretary of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said that faculty unions have been most beneficial to the "downtrodden" faculty.

"Some institutions have gained enormously," Schwartz said. "Others have been ripped off. On balance collective bargaining has been good for the profession as it is."

Schwartz told an audience of 30 faculty members at the University Club that faculty unions have had different effects at different universities. What often determines the effect on an institution is not the union itself, but how administrators and faculty respond to their new roles.

"The biggest question is how are these groups going to settle into their roles?" he said. If newly formed unions seek merely to exercise power, the entire profession may suffer.

"Collective bargaining doesn't lead to an unprofessional end. It's what you do with it," said Schwartz.

Effect on academic freedom

Schwartz argued that academic freedom and tenure have been neither diminished nor enhanced as a result of faculty unions.

He cited the unique case of the University of Hawaii in which a proposal to limit tenure was made part of a collective bargaining agreement. The proposal was later rejected overwhelmingly by the entire faculty and the collective bargaining unit was replaced.

Schwartz could cite no instances where academic freedom was enhanced because of unionization. "I think it's a misrepresentation of reality that a set of principles can be changed by the bargainers," he

said.

Faculty governance

Faculty unions have tended to improve the role of the faculty to decide faculty matters only at institutions with a tradition of weak governance, Schwartz argued. Collective bargaining has minimal impact where the tradition of faculty governance is strong.

"In some places, especially where the inadequacy of the (faculty) senate was one of the proximate causes of bargaining in the first place, it has tended to weaken it further," Schwartz said. "Where the senates are strong, they remain strong under collective bargaining."

Effect on salaries

The prime reason faculties today move toward unions is for money, not for an increase in faculty power. Although the ability of unions to increase salaries may be marginal, unions increase the role of faculty in the budget-making process.

"The most important effect of collective bargaining is that the faculty develops much clearer access to the budget-making process," Schwartz said.

Schwartz also noted that collective bargaining has produced no evident loss of collegiality or good relations among faculty and administrators.

He said, "The mere fact of collective bargaining doesn't lead to replacement of naked power for elegant reasoning."

Just another employee?

Schwartz noted one danger of

faculty unions is that they might endanger the professionalism of the college faculty.

"The true test of collective bargaining is what it does to our professionalism. Will it reduce the faculty to the status of employees?" Schwartz asked.

At colleges, Schwartz noted, faculty members are treated merely as employees and not with professional respect, collective bargaining cannot hurt. At more "mature" institutions faculty unions have "added new dignity to the profession," Schwartz said.

To form a faculty union a group must get 30 percent of the faculty

to sign designation cards expressing support for a union. The National Labor Relations Board is then called in to negotiate the terms of the collective bargaining unit with faculty and administrators.

The faculty then conducts a referendum to determine whether to accept the bargaining unit. At most universities the collective bargaining unit is either the AAUP, the American Federation of Teachers or the National Education Association.

If a majority of the faculty voting favor the bargaining agreement, it is accepted.



The bikes were waiting, but only a few owners showed up to claim them yesterday. Bicycles will be released again from 1:30 to 4:15 pm, on Thursday, March 11, at Gate 14 of the Stadium. (Photo by Mark Ricca)

Judicial Board proposes guidelines for hall boards

by Mary Mungovan
Senior Staff Reporter

The University Judicial Board proposed guidelines to standardize the procedure of hall judicial boards, John Lonsberg, judicial coordinator, announced Wednesday after a closed meeting.

The Judicial Board, which consists of six students, six faculty and six administration members, suggested guidelines for the jurisdiction, due process, ethical standards and appeal procedures of the hall judicial boards.

"The Board's recommendations are based on a proposal submitted last year by Dr. Ackerman," Lonsberg stated. "They're not designed to make all J-Boards identical or to limit their autonomy, but to insure that in each hall the J-board is functionally adequate and observes due process."

The Board's report will be submitted to the Student Life council for approval and then distributed to hall J-boards after break, according to Lonsberg. "Our goal is to parallel the University judicial system on the hall level," he added.

If a student commits a University violation, such as persistent parietal, alcohol or drug abuse, he has a choice between a hearing by Dean of Students James Roemer or by six members (three students, three faculty or administration members) of the 18-member University Judicial Board.

"Students have shown much confidence in Dean Roemer this year--the University Judicial Board has not yet been asked to meet," Lonsberg noted.

If unsatisfied with the decision, the student can appeal to the University Appeals Board (three members: one student, one faculty and one administration member). His final option is to appeal to Fr.

Theodore Hesburgh, University president.

If a student commits a hall violation, the offense is heard by the rector or hall board.

"Ideally, the student should have a choice," Lonsberg commented. "All 20 halls have J-boards in some form, with the average size somewhere between 10 and 20 members. Most boards hear one or two cases a year."

The judicial board system at Notre Dame was begun in the late sixties, Lonsberg explained. Initially they were used quite often, but in the last few years rectors have lost confidence in their ability to handle problems," Lonsberg added.

Brian McGinney, last year's judicial coordinator, conducted a survey which demonstrated "the need for improving the J-board situation in the halls," according to Lonsberg. "This year, we've attempted to make halls more aware of their potential," he continued.

"If alcohol and parietal violations are ever to become hall offenses, the hall J-boards must re-establish themselves and prove their value in solving problems," he emphasized.

Mary Ellen Keenan, assistant judicial coordinator, was not present at the meeting. Both coordinators advise hall boards and students. They are also responsible for nominating Judicial and Appeals Board members, subject to approval by the SLC. Michael Gassman, current Student Body President has not yet appointed their successors.

Lonsberg expressed "great appreciation to the Judicial Board whose identities cannot be revealed 'for their efforts in revising the Ackerman proposal."

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Student Union & Sunshine Promotions

Tricksters fool SMC seniors with hoax letters

by Mary Egan
Senior Staff Reporter

A group of six students sent joke letters to some seniors last Friday, which stated they were "two credit hours short of the graduation requirement."

The letters suggested the recipients "take immediate action" and add the credits or else be unqualified "to graduate with your class this May."

Besides being written on stolen stationery, the letters contained the forged signature of Gail P. Mandell, the assistant to the vice president for academic affairs.

Mandell termed the joke "silly." She said: "It's a terrible thing to forge someone's signature to perpetrate a practical joke. It's senseless under those circumstances."

The administrative assistant took "no official action" towards the students, who apologized to Mandell. She felt none seemed necessary. "The students were extremely contrite. They hadn't given it much thought. They realized the full implications only after they had done it," she said.

Mandell felt the ruse "undermines the trust that has to exist in any community, particularly an academic community."

She continued, "The only thing that stops people from ruining the trust is their own integrity and common sense." Mandell feels that if these things fail it is possible to get a bad scare.

It took a whole day of Mandell's time to straighten out the letter's repercussions. She had to explain to students that she had not sent the letter and that they were not in

Busing, abortion important planks

(Continued from page 1)

fighting" he said, "but as it turned out we came out ahead." Wilson pointed out that the platform committee passed the majority, anti-busing plank unanimously and that the delegates are somewhat conservative. He praised Gene Barry of the Pennsylvania delegation for his work on the issue and thanked the Women's Caucus for support.

Abortion passed easily

There was a sense of victory in the air during the roll-call vote for the abortion issue. The final tally was 495 in favor of the majority pro-life plank, 249 for the minority "pro-choice" plank, and 16 abstaining. Over the 15 states voted unanimously for the pro-life proposal, and of the four largest state delegations, only New York did not vote heavily in favor of the majority plank.

There was a heated debate which lasted twenty minutes before the vote. The delegates were attentive and there was not as much confusion as there had been during the busing debate later in the evening.

(Continued on page 10)



SATURDAY, MARCH 6
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academic trouble.

Some students were quite upset about the incident. An administrative secretary said that some students were hysterical. Some students planned their schedules

carefully and intended to graduate with the exact number of credits required, to receive a letter like this is unnerving, she explained.

One girl who was in the infirmary got up and came over only to learn

it was a joke.

Another angry senior said: "I had three midterms to study for over the weekend! That letter didn't help me study any."

The administrative secretary said it was too bad that the letter writers couldn't have used their time and effort "more constructively."

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE
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February 26, 1976

Dear Mary:

We have been checking the official records of all second semester seniors, and regret to inform you that you are two credit hours short of the graduation requirement.

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Gail Mandell
(Mrs.) Gail P. Mandell
Assistant to the Vice President
for Academic Affairs

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Friday, March 5, 1976

P. O. Box Q

Doomsday Rhetoric Reiterated

Dear Editor:

Come on now Mr. Jacques, don't you remember the old saying, "if you don't have anything original to say, don't say anything at all" (New American Revolution, March 1)? Your article was nothing but a reiteration of the same doomsday rhetoric that has been floating around business, economic, and philosophical circles for the past century, merely spiced up with the latest scare statistics.

Why didn't the economy turn inside out during the Great Depression? If an economy can weather over 20 per cent unemployment and a reduction in Real GNP (constant 1958 dollars) from \$203.6 billion in 1929 to \$141.5 billion in 1933, why is 6 per cent inflation and 9 per cent unemployment and a 5.7 per cent drop in real GNP so earthshaking?

Over the years our free enterprise system has become more inflexible as legislation, labor unions, and other assorted rigidities have been placed on it. These restrictions (among other variables) have impaired the natural working of a free market economy to the extent that we now face skewed trade-offs between inflation and unemployment. Perhaps a closer examination at our "imperfect competition" and what has made it

so would yield more favorable results than to look forward to a "something" that you hypothesize.

Our economy has changed considerably over the past 200 years, so much so that it is barely recognizable. And certainly it will continue to change, but why are we to expect a violent, rapid, imminent revolution within the next 20 years? Change is inevitable but not to the extent of sounding the alarm... again!

Kevin A. Berning

Inaccuracy vs. Fanaticism

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to a commentary which appeared in the Wed. *Observer*: "Abortion: Just the Questions." Mr. Hanifin is doing our community a favor in deciding the question for us. Many people know the merit of an answer often varies directly with the quality of a question. It is too bad, as Pat points out, that so many of us become "fanatic"—especially of an issue which involves such a small quantity of human life. Why should we get so excited? Pat can ask the questions we need.

Consider his question: "What are the minimal characteristics which mark a creature as definitely human?" Why don't we set up a committee of the wisest among us to answer this great question?

Some of us would see that selection of such a committee would be as difficult as answering the question itself. Some of us would like to ask our own questions. If others would like to ask the questions and draw arguments from various fields, some of us would also appreciate it if information was stated accurately.

1) Scientists realize that development of any organism is a continuous process. When something begins to happen, it results from events which have gone before, and makes later development possible.

2) A zygote does not have the same genetic composition as any cell in anyone's body (except its identical twin).

These two facts, it seems to me, were distorted. If anyone is ambitious enough to ask the questions, he should be ambitious enough to state them properly. Fanaticism is no worse than inaccuracy.

Regards,
Stan Podlasek
Grad Student-Genetics

opinion

Why a Bicentennial?

augie grace

The national Bicentennial celebrations are focused around three themes: Festival, Heritage, and Horizon. These three themes will also be evident in the University's official celebration, "An Almost Chosen People," March 7-11. The conference will start with a gala festival on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. The opening session will consist of patriotic music, dramatic readings, and the keynote address by Senator William Proxmire.

In recent weeks I have participated in the Radical Future conference and have criticized the "red, white, and blue" atmosphere of this year's activities. But I believe that Sunday's festive opening will be an event that should not be missed. It must be remembered that festivities, color, and excitement are all part of the American way of life, an important part that should not be lost. The customs and traditions of celebration and its joyful expressions should be an important part of the festival as long as they are used properly.

The readings at Sunday's opening session will truly set the stage for the theme of the conference. Americans have always had a spiritual sense of being a "chosen people." Yet today with the wounds of Watergate and Vietnam still deep within us, we question that image. The early set of readings will include works of Abraham Lincoln who first used the term "an Almost Chosen People." It will then examine what many writers have said about the American mission. The second set of

readings will include the opinions of those who did not view America as chosen including readings from Wounded Knee and a set of Immigrant Letters. The final set of readings will try to qualify where the American Dream has not been fulfilled and will end with a challenge by Archibald McLeish. This, along with Senator Proxmire's address, should set the stage for an eventful week.

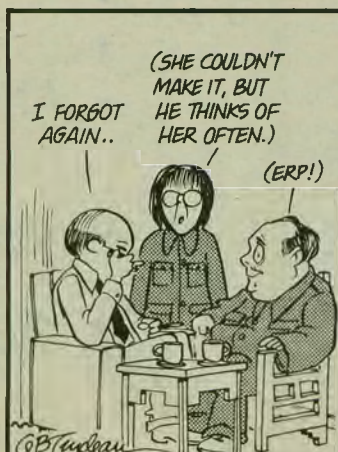
Throughout the week the conference will then continue to follow the themes of heritage and horizons. Scholarly papers will be delivered by Dr. Martin Diamond of Northern Illinois University, Dr. Sidney Ahlstrom of Yale, Dr. Peter Berger of Rutgers and Vincent Harding of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Alfred Kazin of C.U.N.Y., Dr. Bernard Cohen of Harvard University, and Marshal Smelser and Fr. Theodore Hesburgh of Notre Dame. They will be addressing problems in political science, theology, history, literature, sociology, and science. These speakers will investigate our past—especially the relationship of tension and contradiction in America's inner history, and the failure of the noble vision. More importantly they will focus on the horizon, our future. How is this failed vision to affect us now and in years to come?

Why should we get involved? In the decade of the 60's the college and university campuses were the centers of intellectual and social criticism. It was the campuses that caused this country to re-evaluate our military position in Southeast Asia. Today the campuses are leading the thrust towards programs to aid world hunger. But generally the campuses are quiet, much like our apathetic country. We can ill afford to be apathetic while our cities cannot support civic or economic needs, while a presidential campaign flows with political rhetoric and few legitimate stands, and while Congress ponders the thought of eliminating the privacy of the individual. I am convinced that if life is once again going to flow through the veins of this country then its circulation must begin on the campuses. The youth and energy of this country must be used to keep it moving especially toward the future. After all, today's future is the world we will soon be living in.

Angola, the C.I.A. disclosures, and unemployment are causing Americans to re-evaluate this country's domestic and foreign stance. And the bicentennial should be used as a tool for this evaluation and critical analysis. We should use the Bicentennial instead of letting it use us. If all we are going to get out of it is parades, stamps, coins, and commercialism, then we will be witnesses, perhaps accomplices to a cultural murder. We invite all to come Sunday afternoon, 3:00 p.m. to the Athletic and Convocation Center to help participate in a festival. And then we hope that you will continue to participate throughout the week in critically examining the heritage and horizons of America.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters to a Lonely God

the pomps of yesterday

Reverend Robert Griffin



It is Ash Wednesday evening, and there is a lingering odor on my fingertips from the number of times today that I smeared burnt palm on the foreheads of Lenten penitents. Over and over, at two different Masses so far, I repeated the words: "Remember, man, you are dust and to dust you will return;" and at eleven o'clock I will repeat them again at a Mass in Farley chapel. Shakespeare said it more prettily, I think, but I couldn't use Shakespeare's words as a liturgical formula. I couldn't simply say: "Golden lads and girls all must, / As chimney-sweepers, come to dust." I might think that, as I sign all those young Catholic heads with the blessed ashes. I might think that "Golden lads and girls all must, / As chimney-sweepers, come to dust;" but I mustn't say those words. If it is any comfort to bishops and liturgists who worry about such things, I didn't say them, and wouldn't say them, ever, at Mass. But I have to admit, I did think about them a lot this Ash Wednesday.

Then, just a little while ago, I gave the invocation at the opening session of the Mock Convention. The golden lads and girls were there, and on some of them, you could see the smudges on their foreheads where a priest had put the sooty mark of the day, reminding them of their mortality. None of them acted as though they felt the least bit mortal; they laughed and clapped and cheered as though they were going to go on in life forever. They were pinned and ribboned and hatted with the names of their favorite candidates as though they expected that the country would go on forever. I am reasonably nervous that the country couldn't survive some of those candidates they support for president. If some of those candidates were elected, I'm not sure that the country would want to survive; and great numbers of us would migrate to Australia. But of course countries are pretty cocksure they are going to survive. You never hear any more of the people of a country putting on the sackcloth and ashes of repentance, declar-

ing a fast, admitting that the country had sins for which God could humiliate it into the dust. Golden lads and girls might acknowledge their mortality, but a country never seems to recognize that death could overtake all that country's dreams and hopes and sacred promises. A country should be forced to read Kipling's *Recessional*, where the pride of empire is reminded of "the pomps of yesterday" that became "one with Nineveh and Tyre": "Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, / Lest we forget, lest we forget..."

So the golden lads and girls, marked with the dust of their mortality, gather into conventions that are half-carnival and near-circus. You think to yourself that a revival tent is what is really needed; not for the lads and girls who have renewed their covenant under the sacramental sign of the Blood of the Lamb; but for the nation to whom the plains and the mountains, the rivers and the lakes, were given as an Eden restored, a Paradise regained, a Promised Land flowing with milk and honey. I am no Billy Graham, calling on a nation to fall on its knees before God, as though Huckleberry Finn were confessing that his were the sins of the Prodigal Son. I am not an evangelist or prophet, preaching repentance, bidding the country to come home to Jesus. But I wonder if there are not Ash Wednesdays that a nation has to face, sounding the trumpet and proclaiming a fast?

This is the fasting that I wish:
releasing those bound unjustly,
untying the thongs of the yoke;
Setting free the oppressed, break-
ing every yoke;
Sharing your bread with the hun-
gry, sheltering the oppressed and
the homeless;
Clothing the naked when you see
them, and not turning your back on
your own.
Then your light shall break forth
like the dawn...

It was really a very handsome mock convention, as reassuring as an old-fashioned Fourth of July picnic. The Varsity Band played "The Star Spangled Banner". The Glee Club sang "This Is My Country". There were helium-filled balloons, and a presentation of arms by the Army ROTC. There was excitement and patriotic fervor. The only thing wrong with the affair, I felt, was that there were no believable political candidates. There was not a single name that I saw or heard in that whole mock convention hall that was, as a presidential candidate, worth a leak-hole in the snow. Maybe middle-aged priests should keep their mouths shut on such things. Maybe it is the role of university chaplains to be flag-wavers and true-blue Americans in love with apple pie. Maybe old ex-English teachers should be satisfied with voting in every election for candidates who are the lesser of two evils. Maybe cynics like me should not share their fears with the young, for fear that the young may become disillusioned with the democratic process. Maybe clerics who have grown weary in a day filled with the Ash Wednesday rituals have no right to insist that countries, like churches, need their penitential fast days too. Maybe fat, faded Democrats shouldn't admit their sometimes fears as to whether America is intended to last forever as the home of the brave and the land of the free.

Nixon said he wanted to tell the country what's right with America. Ford also wants to tell us what's right with the country. I know what's right with America; and it isn't Richard Nixon, and it isn't Gerald Ford. It is the youth of the country that are all right: the golden lads and girls who dare to dream the imperishable dream of the patriots... the Glee Club singing "This is my Country", the ROTC color guard, and the band playing the National Anthem...

The ugliness of Vietnam and Watergate was the harm they did to the American dream; at least they harmed the Dream for me, and I don't see how it can be mended, not by the midget men who trudged in the

snows of New Hampshire, and rang the doorbells of bigots in South Boston.

Today I saw young people at their prayers and at their politics. The fabric of their flesh was dust, they were told at Mass, and into dust it will return. The thought of their mortality didn't seem to discourage them. In the evening, at their convention, it was obvious that Watergate and Vietnam had not discouraged them either. Being with them was as cheerful as attending one of the War Bond rallies back in World War II. When Kate Smith sang "God Bless America," you knew we were going to win the bloody war, and bring home the troops, and the lights would go on again all over the world. Tonight, as the golden lads and girls touched my doubts with their faith, I felt the lights coming on again. The candidates now on the hustings may seem shabby; the country may seem shabby; I may feel shabby; but right now, the Dream that may have gone shabby seems as enduring as solid gold.

Ash Wednesday evening, and I have shared today in the solemnities of liturgies and the ballyhoo of politics. I have seen the golden lads and girls turned into political creatures, and I am comforted. It was for them also, from the beginning, that Paradise was regained; to them, that Eden was restored; to them that the Land was Promised, as much as to any founding fathers.

Up to now, I have not been enjoying the political street-walking of the candidates of the Bicentennial Year very much. After Ash Wednesday, I may enjoy it more because of the mortal children with an immortal Dream. I went to their rituals, and they came to mine. I gave them dust; they gave me hope. I shared my faith, and they shared theirs; and theirs was a faith that I have wept for as lost, hoping I might find it again. It does not smell of mortality; but on Ash Wednesday my hand, like Lear's hand, smells of mortality. Dust can do that to your fingers; doubt can do that to your dreams.



variety sparks bicentennial fest



A cultural mixture of the new and the old can be sampled during the five-day bicentennial festival starting next Sunday on the campuses of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Virtually all events are free and open to the public.

The musical span of history will be most evident at the opening session next Sunday (March 7) at 3 p.m. as the Notre Dame Concert Band, Orchestra and Jazz Band combine for a patriotic concert ranging from the "Yankee Doodle" of the Revolutionary War to "Blues," a 1975 composition. The musical selections will be interspersed with dramatic readings, also drawn from 200 years of the nation's history and including the works of its public figures and the thoughts of its immigrants. Conductors of the musical groups participating in the opening session, all members of Notre Dame's music faculty, are Robert F. O'Brien and James Phillips for the Concert Band, Ralph Lane for the Orchestra, and Rev. George Wiskirchen, C.S.C., for the Jazz Band. The concert, which will be in the ACC will be followed by an address by Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin.

Proxmire assumed the U.S. Senate seat left vacant by Joseph McCarthy following a special election in 1957. He was returned to the Senate in 1958, 1964 and 1970, the last time by a landslide in which he carried all of Wisconsin's 72 counties. He is a 1938 graduate of Yale University and also holds a master's degree in business and public administration from Harvard University. He holds congressional records for consecutive roll votes and has earned a reputation as a severe critic of wasteful federal spending. The event is free and open to the public.

Other speakers slated to speak during the festival week include Martin Diamond and Sydney Ahlstrom, both Yale professors; Peter Berger, currently a Rutgers professor; Bernard Cohen, a Harvard professor of the History of Science since

1958; Marshall Smelser, a Notre Dame history professor; Vincent Harding, an expert of Afro-American Studies; Alfred Kazin, a professor of English from City University of New York's Barnard College; and Fr. Hesburgh. The speaker's schedule is as follows:

Sunday [3-5 pm] Proxmire in the ACC
Monday [9-11:30 a.] Smelser in the CCE
[2-4 pm] Diamond in the CCE
Tuesday [9-11 am] Ahlstrom in the CCE
[2:30-5 pm] Berger and Harding in the CCE
Wednesday [9-11:30 am] Kazin in the CCE
[2-4 pm] Cohen in the CCE
Thursday [9-11:30 am] Fr. Hesburgh

On March 8 the South Bend Symphony, under the direction of Herbert Butler and featuring 14-year-old violinist Dylana Jensen as guest artist, will devote one of its regularly scheduled concerts to "A Tribute to American Music." Seats will be available for those who do not hold season symphony tickets, but complimentary tickets must be obtained in advance at the Notre Dame Center for Continuing Educa-

tion.

Notre Dame's Chapel Choir, under the direction of Sue Henderson Seid, will sing at a bicentennial liturgy at 11:30 a.m. March 9 in Sacred Heart Church, which will be a service of morning praise led by Rev. James T. Burtchae, C.S.C., provost of Notre Dame, who will also deliver the homily. Several American choral works will be incorporated into the music for the service.

Composer Samuel Adler of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., will speak on "Twentieth Century American Music" in the Little Theater at Saint Mary's College at 5 p.m. March 9. A highlight of the festival will be the premiere of Adler's "We Believe," a hymn of faith commissioned for the occasion, during an 8:15 p.m. concert March 10 in Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium. Adler himself will direct the instrumental-choral ensemble in the public debut of the work. Soloists for the premiere will be Susan Stevens, Mary Mills, Rev. Patrick Maloney, C.S.C., and David Rust. Also participating in the evening musical pro-

gram will be the Notre Dame Glee Club, Chorale and Camerata, under the direction of Dr. David Clark Isele, assistant professor of music; the Notre Dame Chorus, under the direction of Walter Ginter, adjunct instructor in music, and the Saint Mary's Collegiate Choir, Madrigal Singers and the Women's Chorus, directed by Rick Sibley, instructor in music.

The dramatic offering during the festival will be William Saroyan's "My Heart's in the Highlands," performed by the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theater at 8:15 p.m. March 9 in O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's College. Dr. Reginald F. Bain, associate professor of speech and drama, will direct the play. Free tickets may be reserved in advance by calling 284-4176 or picked up at the box office prior to the performance.

The Notre Dame Woodwind Quartet will perform at a reception from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. March 8 in the Center for Continuing Education, and Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will read poetry at a similarly timed reception on March 10.

Several open houses and exhibits are also scheduled. The Notre Dame Art Gallery and Art Department have theirs set for 4 p.m. March 8, and the Gallery exhibit includes a photographic history of Notre Dame assembled by Dr. Thomas Schlereth, assistant professor of American Studies. A bicentennial exhibit in the Memorial Library is also available for viewing during the festival. Saint Mary's College Art Department has its open house scheduled for 5 p.m. March 9, and the Notre Dame Department of Architecture is inviting the public from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on March 10.

Underwriting these cultural activities as well as the academic conference which comprises a major part of the festival, are grants from the Indiana American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, the Indiana Arts Commission and the Indiana Committee for the Humanities in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Humanities.



Sen. William Proxmire [right] will open the bicentennial festival this Sunday and Fr. Theodore Hesburgh [left] will wrap it up next Thursday.

Meeting on Monday

Federal agencies looking for summer interns

Notre Dame juniors, seniors and graduate students may be eligible for summer internships with the federal government. Richard Willem, director of the Placement Bureau, said that six Federal agencies have invited Notre Dame students to apply for summer internships through the Federal Summer Intern Program.

Interested students must attend a meeting with Willem on Monday March 8 at 4:45 p.m. in room 317 of the Administration Building. Eligibility requirements and application instructions will be explained.

The Federal Summer Intern Program provides college students semi-professional experience in the

Federal government in jobs that are related to their career interests. Students may apply for the internships through the Placement Bureau. A screening committee selects a limited number of students for each internship based on an applicant's scholastic ability, leadership, honors and career interests. To be eligible for the program a student must rank in the upper third of the class and graduate students in the upper half.

Federal internships are available with the Internal Revenue Service and National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.; the Social Security Administration in Baltimore, Maryland; the National Oceanic

and Atmospheric Administration in Rockville, Maryland; the Lyndon Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas; and the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Maryland.

The Social Security Administration is seeking students entering their senior year with majors in liberal arts, mathematics, computer science and business administration; and seniors entering graduate school in mathematics, statistics, computer science, economics, health care administration and the social sciences.

The National Gallery of Art is looking for senior art students with a 3.5 grade point average or above and at least 12 hours in art history.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration is seeking juniors, seniors and graduate students with majors in mathematics or computer science.

The NASA Lyndon Johnson Space Center wants seniors who plan to go to graduate school with engineering majors or backgrounds in mathematics, physics or the physical sciences.

The NASA Goddard Space Flight Center wants juniors and seniors with majors in political science, economics or the social sciences.

The Internal Revenue Service has two internship programs. The first program requires juniors, seniors and graduate students for positions in personnel, labor rela-

tions and law. The second program will accept seniors and graduate students with a wide variety of majors.

Government Dept. sponsoring dinner

St. Mary's government department invites all government majors and students interested in government to a dinner with President John M. Duggan Tuesday, Mar. 9. The dinner will be held in St. Mary's Clubhouse from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. All interested students must leave their meal ticket numbers with Mr. Tondreau, 335 Madeleva by today.

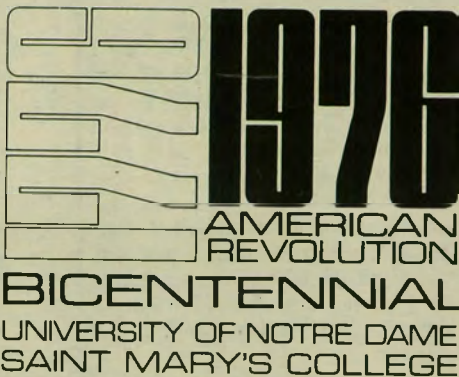
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The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Bicentennial Festival

OPENING SESSION, SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 3p.m., ACC ARENA

Processional "Washington Processional" Anon(1790) Call to Celebration Dr. Thomas P. Bergin "America, the Beautiful" Notre Dame Concert Band and Audience	Musical Selections "Winter's Past" Barlow
Welcome Master of Ceremonies Dr. Thomas P. Bergin, Co-chairman, Bicentennial Committee Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C. President, University of Notre Dame Mrs. Dan D. Stiver Executive Chairman of the South Bend Bicentennial Committee	Readings Immigrant Letters about America Musical Selections "Ode to Freedom" based on "Battle Hymn of Republic" by William Steffe (1862) Readings Frederick Douglass : from a July 4th address at Rochester, N.Y. (1852) Crow Feather: from Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee (1970) Michael Novak: from Choosing Our King (1974) Cardinal James Gibbon : from Retrospect of Fifty Years (1916) Archibald MacLeish (1970)
Musical Selections University of Notre Dame Concert Band, Robert O'Brien, conductor; University of Notre Dame Orchestra, Ralph Lane, conductor; University of Notre Dame Jazz Band, Rev. George Wiskirchen, C.S.C., conductor "Yankee Doodle" Anon (1782) Contemporary paraphrase by Morton Gould	Musical Selections "Blues" by David Baker (1975) Notre Dame Jazz Band "Summertime" by George Gershwin (1935) Words by DuBose Heyward Arrangement by Alan Feeney
Readings From the Declaration of Independence (1776) Abraham Lincoln: from an address delivered in Independence Hall (1861) Abraham Lincoln : from an address delivered before the New Jersey Senate (1861)	Intro- ductions Dr. H. Ronald Weber, Co-chairman, Bicentennial Committee Dr. John M. Duggan, President, Saint Mary's College.
Musical Selections "American Salute" Paraphrase of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" Patrick Gilmore (1863)	Keynote Address Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin "The Star Spangled Banner" based on "Anachreon in Heaven" (1814) Words by Francis Scott Key
Readings Robert Frost: "The Gift Outright" (1942) John Winthrop: from A Model of Christian Charity (1630) ThomasPaine: from Crisis Paper (1783) Walt Whitman: from "By Blue Ontario's Shore" (1856) Orestes A. Brownson: from the American Republic (1865)	Recessional "President Washington Grand March" Anon (1784)

(The Festival continues March 8,9,10, and 11, with an academic conference interlaced with cultural activities. A complete program of events will be available at the ACC Sunday and at the Center for Continuing Education subsequently. Underwriting the Festival in part are grants from the Indiana American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, the Indiana Arts Commission and the Indiana Committee for the Humanities, in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Humanities.)



Hate the dining halls ? there is still some hope

by Jane Neff
Staff Reporter

Have you ever wanted to offer helpful suggestions to the Notre Dame Food Service, but didn't know how to make yourself heard? Well the Food Service Advisory Commission is working to help you, according to Joe Fiorella, chairman.

"The Advisory Commission exists to function as a channel of communication between students and management, with the goal of improved food service for students," Fiorella stated.

The Committee is comprised of eight Notre Dame students, four who eat in the North Dining Hall and four who eat in South. They meet periodically with the Food Committee Staff to discuss complaints and suggestions given them by other students.

Edmund Price, director of Food Services, feels very strongly about the importance of the Advisory Commission. "The Commission is our official contact with students," he began. "We're providing a service for students, and think it wise to try to see what they want."

Citing examples to show that the Food Service does listen to Commission input, Joe Corpora, committee member, said, "We asked for poached eggs, wheat bread, apples and Mr. Pibb, and we got them." Also a request to change steak night from Thursday to Tuesday was honored.

"They've done a good job implementing what we've suggested he concluded. "But of course, there's always room for improvement."

The three functions of the Commission, according to Phyllis Rose, Food Service Dietitian, are communicative, evaluative, and innovative. "They direct suggestions to us, evaluate the Food Service and help explain administrative policy to students."

Emphasizing the importance of communication, Price stated, "Sometimes we don't see the same

things students see. Sometimes what they see is more important than what we see, but we have to know about it. The Commission is helpful in keeping us informed."

Recently a 10 day survey was conducted by the Commission to evaluate the present dining conditions. "We didn't want it publicized," said Julie Dunn, committee member and Student Coordinator at North Dining Hall, "So we completed the surveys ourselves, or asked roommates or close friends to do so."

"It was vital to a successful outcome that the management have no prior knowledge of the surveys," she added.

Corpora feels the survey was representative of the student body because it contained complaints that he has heard over and over again.

The survey pointed to the need to improve Sunday night meals and the taste of the coffee, and complained of lines closing early. It also suggested an extension of breakfast hours.

On the positive side, soups were complimented for their rich flavor and warmth, and breakfast was rated as quite good.

Fiorella complimented the management by saying, "Everything we suggest, they give an honest attempt to implement. And if it's not feasible, they tell us why."

"We listen and act on what is plausible," Price commented. "But we must look at the long range change. Everyone likes and wants something different."

And budget does enter into the consideration also, as Price pointed out. "Two or three times a soft ice cream machine has been put into our budget, but each time it's been pulled out because of finances."

"For instance, right now a proper machine would cost \$12,000. But we need a new roof on North Dining Hall, priced at \$14,000. You know what has to come first," he said.

Another request that is sometimes denied, is for a certain soft drink. "If you add something,"

stated Price, "You have to take something else away. We only have so many soft-drink tabs and so not everyone can be satisfied. We aim at pleasing the majority."

A major frustration for Corpora in serving on the Advisory Commission comes when something is agreed on to be implemented, then is not. "On steak nights they should have a second entree for people who are not filled by one steak, or people that don't like steak," Corpora said. "The Food Service agreed to a second entree but has not served one up to now."

Likewise, he objects to students who constantly complain, even when nothing can be done. Dunn agrees, saying that students don't always realize that certain suggestions just aren't feasible.

"We're in the top 10 percent of the country in food service," Price explained. "But that doesn't mean we're perfect. We have to keep our ears to the ground and listen to the students."

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"I'm sure there are many more students suggestions and complaints," Corpora concluded. "People just don't know how to channel them. But that's what the Advisory Commission is here for."

Fiorella added that positions on the Food Service Advisory Commission, including chairmanship, are open for next year and requested that interested students contact him at 6795.

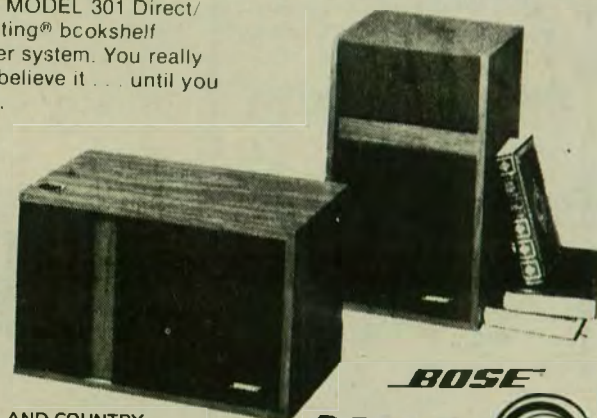
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Riegle speaks at Convention

(Continued from page 1)

go on is an absolute disgrace. We can't let it go on," he said.

As a remedy, Riegle proposed a national income maintenance program for the elderly. To this suggestion, Riegle received a standing ovation.

Another stand in the Mock Convention platform which Riegle praised concerned the seniority system. "You came straight out against the seniority system in Congress. In the House of Representatives, we changed the seniority system. We haven't made that change in the Senate yet," Riegle commented.

Riegle criticized the misrepresentation of nonloyal Democrats. He cited Phil Hart's retirement from the Judiciary Committee as a result of the unfair effects of seniority. After eighteen years of service on the committee, Hart still did not have the chairmanship. Instead, the Judiciary Committee continues to be chaired by "the senator from Mississippi, Mr. Eastland, who calls himself a Democrat but is really a Republican" said Riegle. "We must make a change in the Senate. We can make a change in the Senate."

Congressman Riegle is running for the U.S. Senate this year.

Riegle told the audience that self-government needs help. "We haven't made it work right. What we have now is special interest government," he said.

Riegle believes that the Mock Convention has a definite purpose and importance in the election of a new president. "What this convention has to do is thrash out the issues. We've got to take that message right out the door, out to the elections," he concluded.

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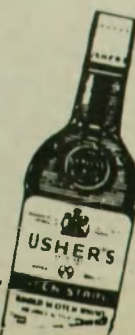
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At Mock Convention Bayh and Shriver reconsider Presidential goals

by John O'Donnell
Staff Reporter

In the Mock Democratic Convention held at Stepan Center, both the Birch Bayh and Sargent Shriver campaign committees are setting goals which don't include Presidential nomination. While Bayh and Shriver will run on the first ballot tonight, campaign leaders of these candidates expect their influential power to be concentrated elsewhere.

Wendell Walsh, chairman of the Bayh campaign, stated that Bayh will be nominated as the Favorite Son from Indiana. Once the first ballot has been decided, however, Walsh mentioned that the Bayh campaign would shift to support

the leading liberal candidates, which at this point appear to be among Morris Udall, Hubert Humphrey and Ted Kennedy. Walsh anticipates opposition from the conservative forces of Jimmy Carter, George Wallace and Henry "Scoop" Jackson. The Bayh campaign does remain optimistic in believing that they will have strong influence in the nomination results.

Meanwhile, the Shriver committee is also scheming alternative goals; namely a vice-presidential nomination. Joe Andersen, the chairman of Connecticut, reports Shriver's position, "He's popular, but not as the first choice. He could, however, do very well in balancing the ticket since he is

moderate. Shriver would be an effective compliment for both liberals and conservatives." Thus Shriver could prove as good a vice-president for either the conservative Carter or the liberal Kennedy.

Andersen state that key states for Shriver in this nomination are Connecticut and Kentucky. He also stressed that New York would be a key state in general, for it remains basically undecided and is open to several candidates. Andersen concedes that another important state, Illinois, is fairly controlled by Carter.

Several opponents of the Bayh and Shriver committees seem to be strongly pessimistic over their

prominence. One in particular was heard to have said, "Shriver, he doesn't have a blue-chance in hell. And as for Bayh, he represents no influence upon anyone whatsoever. In this convention, everybody is out to get Carter." This may be true, for states which Carter dominates include Illinois, New Jersey, Arkansas, Washington D.C., Alaska, Georgia and South Carolina. Nonetheless, statements such as those may lead to heated and interesting events tonight.

The nomination standings prior to Thursday evening indicate Jimmy Carter in command with 30 percent of the vote. Carter is closely pursued by Kennedy, Humphrey and Udall, respectively.

Both Walsh and Andersen emphasize the closeness of the campaign, and believe that the outcome will not be known until late tonight. Tonight, it is expected that at least four or five ballots will be presented, during which much negotiation will take place.

Convention passes new planks

(Continued from page 4)

Rick LaSalvia, chairman of the Notre Dame Right to Life, said that based on the two to one majority in favor of the pro-life plank he believed that "we have a mandate to make Notre Dame a center for pro-life activities during this election year."

The other planks passed last night which were amended included foreign policy planks on Russia, China, the Third World, and the Mid-East, security, privacy, crime, family planning, and seniority.

Several issues were decided only after long periods of debate over the amendments. Government security, criminal rehabilitation, school financing and drugs and marijuana were amended to a significant extent.

Planks which were passed but not amended in any way included national defense, campaign financing lobby reform, minority rights and urban problems.

The keynote speaker for the evening, Congressman Don Riegle of Michigan, made several comments on the platform. "Most of what's here I personally agree with," he said. He especially approved of the plank in favor of abolishing the seniority system in the Congress.

Riegle made a suggestion that the delegates consider a plank in

Bowen cites SMC for bicentennial

Indiana Governor Otis Bowen will present St. Mary's President John M. Duggan with a bicentennial flag and a certificate designating St. Mary's an official bicentennial college today at 4 p.m. This presentation will be held in Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall and is open to the public.

The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration designated St. Mary's as a bicentennial college in January. A school must plan activities and programs of lasting value in order to receive this special designation, according to Dr. Jack J. Detzler, chairman of St. Mary's Bicentennial Committee. Included in the activities planned at St. Mary's is a history of the school and a history of the Holy Cross Sisters.

ND-SMC Happy Hour at Kubiak's

This afternoon from 3 to 6 p.m. the ND-SMC Freshman class is sponsoring a Happy Hour at Kubiak's. Pitchers will be \$1.50. Buses will be provided for the freshmen leaving ND circle at 2:30, 3:15, 4, 4:45, and 5:30, and Holy Cross Hall at St. Mary's at 2:35, 3:20, 4:05 and 4:50. Cost of the bus ride will be \$.50 round trip.

Later that evening, the ND-SMC Freshman Council is co-sponsoring with ND Social Commission a free Disco Dance in LaFortune Ballroom beginning at 9. Prizes will be awarded for the best dancers.

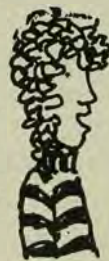
support of a national maintenance income program for people below the poverty level. This would be designed especially for the elderly.

This suggestion was followed by the delegates who passed an amendment to the health care plank on the matter and an additional plank on healthcare for

the elderly not on the original platform which was drawn up last night after Riegle speech.

Tonight's agenda features the nomination of the presidential candidate and Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado will be speaking. The proceedings begin at 7 p.m. in Stepan Center.

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For example, one-way Coach airfare from South Bend to Los Angeles may cost \$5.00 more than the same ticket from Chicago. But there's no way you can get to O'Hare for less

money, or in a shorter time, or with less hassle. So flying United from South Bend is actually cheaper, quicker, and easier than rolling down the toll road.

For Friendship Service to 59 cities from South Bend, call your Travel Agent. Or call United at 232-4811.

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Women have to battle stereotypes

by Mary Rathburn
Staff Reporter

Women have to fight against stereotypes they grow up with and learn to assert themselves, said Jill Soens and Sharon Kish, counsellors from the Women's Career Center, in an Assertiveness program last night in the Library Lounge.

About 40 women and a few men participated in the freewheeling workshop sponsored by the Graduate Student Union. Margaret Grounds, GSU president, introduced the speakers.

Soens and Kish remarked that 6.2 million American women are supporting families as heads of households and that many of them are working for less money and fewer benefits than a man would accept.

"We don't assert ourselves for advancement. We don't think of pension plans, insurance, raises, or maternity leave benefits," said Soens. Women are often asked illegal questions on application forms and propositioned sexually during job interviews. "This is why assertiveness training is important," Soens emphasized.

Kish and Soens share a 40-hour job. Both have pre-school children

and favor this arrangement. They noted that the practice of job-sharing is becoming more acceptable but "you have to sell it to an employer." Together they teach a Job Readiness course to prepare women to enter the work force. "Our clients are between 16 and 63," they said.

The Women's Career Center, located at 921 20th Street in South Bend, also offers courses in Career Planning, Interest Testing, and Assertiveness Training.

"No Women is refused for financial reasons," said Kish; but suggested fees range from \$10.00 to \$15.00 per course. The counsellors added that some women pay fees months later, after they have received a paycheck.

The audience participated enthusiastically in a listing of stereotypes or "imprints" women gave grown up with. Phrases like "Girls don't take Shop," "You'll never get a boyfriend if you act smart," and "Let the boy win the game," were quite familiar to the audience.

"Stereotypes of women tend to put them in personal competition with other women," one woman remarked. Participants agreed that stereotyping tended to make them feel that woman are inferior, that

being a woman is a handicap, and that a successful woman is wierd.

The woman who succeeds in business often feels she must be a "supermom" and "neat-as-a-pin" housekeeper as well, Kish noted.

Some woman use pregnancy and motherhood to avoid getting a job said Kish, admitting that a five-month futile job search made her think about having a third child as an "excuse."

The audience then defined and described four types of behavior: passive, aggressive, passive-aggressive and assertive. Although the terms "aggressive" and "assertive" are often used synonymously, the group differentiated between them. Aggressive behavior, they concluded, is characterized by impatience, insensitivity, prejudice and rigidity. Assertiveness is honest, respectful of the opinions of others, responsible and not easily intimidated.

Passive-aggressive behavior was puzzling to the group at first but was easily recognized when the counsellors pointed out the "martyr" type, the manipulator and the possessive parent belong to this category.

Passive behavior often leads to stomach problems, ulcers and diverticulitis, said Soens. Working

with women for the past year and a half, Soens has dealt with many passive women who come to the center for counselling and group assertiveness workshops.

Soens and a half-dozen other women started the Women's Center on a shoestring with volunteer counsellors and donated space. They were funded by the Indiana

office of Manpower, last May. The Center in South Bend is one of only two in the state and 300 in the country.

Soens and Kish ended the three-hour program with a slightly-dwindled audience broken into small groups and enacting assertive behavior in various personal situations.

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Indiana primary field opens up

INDIANAPOLIS AP Sen. Birch Bayh's withdrawal as an active candidate in the Democratic presidential race has opened up the field for the May 4 Indiana primary.

What was once expected to be a one-on-one match between favorite son Bayh and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace now may become a four, five or six-way race.

Wallace was to become the first presidential hopeful to qualify for the ballot today, filling his declaration of candidacy and accompanying petitions with the secretary of state's office.

He probably will be opposed by former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, anti-abortion candidate Ellen McCormack of New York and possibly former Sen. Fred Harris of

Oklahoma and Sen. Frank Church of Idaho.

When Bayh dropped out after poor showings in the New England primaries, many Hoosier Democratic leaders began pushing Jackson as a middle-of-the-road alternative to Carter, Wallace and McCormack.

"Now I think we do need Jackson to offer to the people," said Democratic State Chairman Bill K. Trisler. "We couldn't handle the phone calls from throughout the state asking for Jackson to come in. They want someone to vote for other than Wallace, Carter and this Ellen McCormack."

Trisler said without Bayh and a crowded field, he felt Jackson would win in Indiana because

Hoosiers want a moderate who can win in the fall.

Petitions to put Jackson's name on the primary ballot began circulating Thursday, and his campaign coordinator, Bill Ezekiel, was scheduled to arrive here today.

Marie Tibbs, of Speedway, one of the petitions coordinators for Mrs. McCormack, said the anti-abortion candidate already has enough signatures to get on the ballot and will file next week.

U.S. Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, now the leading liberal contender for the nomination, also has sounded out Indiana but may have trouble gathering the 500 signatures from each of the 11 congressional districts before the March 15 deadline.

Classified Ads

WANTED

Desperately need ride to Delaware or DC area for break. Tom, 1380.

Riders wanted for break - Salt Lake City area. Jim, 272-9026.

Need ride to Dayton for 2 this weekend. Please call K.B. at 4-4827.

Desperately need to buy vehicle able to transport, less than \$60.00. Call 1108.

Want ride to and from Denver over spring break. Will help drive and pay for gas. Call Jim, 3258, late evenings or at lunch.

I need a ride to Boston for spring break. Will share driving and expenses. Call Sheila, 1253.

Need ride to Tidewater, Va. for spring break. Will help with expenses. Call Tom, 8938.

Need ride to Minnesota, (St. Paul) on Wed. March 10th. Tom, 6898.

Wanted: One rider to El Paso, Texas for spring break. John, 8850.

2 rides to and from Massachusetts needed for spring break. Call Sally, 7942.

Ride needed for two going to Daytona Beach. Call Bill or Chris, 6815.

Need ride to Oklahoma City or Tulsa. Call Karl, 3131.

Desperately need ride to Indianapolis this Friday, return Sunday. Call 4067.

FOR SALE

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

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

For sale: Ektelon "Beau Mark" racquetball racquet (metal) with cover. Just restrung with staylite, rubber grip. Perfect condition. \$25 or best offer. 277-2306.

FOR RENT

For Rent: Furnished houses, two to seven bedrooms. Available for September or June. Call 234-9364.

Furnished 4 bedroom home, ND area. \$350 per mo. and utilities. 616-445-3543, 8 am-5 pm.

Summer houses and rooms for rent - real close to campus. Furnished. Ridiculously reasonable. 233-2613 or 232-7263.

4, 5, 6 bedroom houses completely furnished, extremely nice. Real close to campus. September 1976, 9 month lease. 233-2613 or 232-7263.

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

For rent next year - 5 bedroom, 2 bathroom furnished home. 9-month lease, near campus. Call 234-2626.

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Typing - former executive secretary, experienced in senior essays, dissertations. 232-5715.

Typing, 35¢ per page. Pickup and delivery, \$2.00. Call Dan, 272-5549.

Morrissey Loan, last day to take out loans is March 12.

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IBM Selectric II typing. Manuscripts, dissertation. Experienced. 289-5193.

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Attention Minnesota Club Members: Anyone who has or needs a ride, contact me. Tom, 6898.

A very natural thing. Gay Community of Notre Dame. Hotline, 8870, Fri, Sat. 8-10 pm. Or write, P.O. Box 206.

Typing, Former executive secretary experienced in senior essays, dissertations. 232-5715.

Illinoisans: Does it strike you as peculiar that a candidate from a state with hundreds of colleges and hundreds of thousands of students has to come to Indiana to get campaign volunteers? It wouldn't if you knew Governor Walker's record on education. Mike Howlett wants you to make an intelligent decision about the governor's race and vote at home over break -- March 16.

LOST & FOUND

found: Black umbrella at the basketball game Monday nite. Call 1185.

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

Lost: 2 St. Mary's school rings. If found call, 4394.

LOST: a ND '77 class ring Thursday nite, between Bengal Bouts and Senior Bar. If found, call Lou, 272-3816.

Keys lost, Flanner BB courts. Call 1026.

Lost: At 2nd Floor Morrissey Party last Friday, Dark blue "Farwest" Ski Jacket. Must have back as is part of a matched outfit. Reward. Call Jerri at 4041.

PERSONALS

Women of Walsh:
Watch for PDQ.

PARTY-ALL YOU SMC BABES ARE INVITED TO THE CAMPUS VIEW CELEBRATION THIS FRIDAY NIGHT.

Let's go Flo!! Party 902 ND ave. Sat. March 6. Ladies with sunglasses in free.

HAPPY 22 KAT BEAULIEU!! THE CAMPII AWAIT YOUR FINALE.

Junior Chegs:

Has this week been a "happy" one. Finish it off happy even if it didn't start that way. Remember Friday's Happy Hour, 6:30 pm.

Shall we dance? Waltzing party, March 6, 9 pm. LaFortune Ballroom, Tix \$1.50. ND Music Dept.

Coming attraction: Mea Ferrara's B-day, Sunday, March 7.

P.S. from Zahm,
How's your Gov. Financing? S.A.

Hey Cutie!
QUOTE OF THE WEEK:
Ain't nothin' to it but to do it!!

To Boris & Vladimir:
Why do you call me? Isha

There once was a chick named O.D. Who crashed the SMC senior formal you see,
She dressed to the max,
And not a guy could relax,
And now they're all looking for the she that's a he.

Dear Fonzy,
I love you!! Raquel

L.G.
Hope you have smooth sailing in the Caribbean. Island Girl

HEMBRA,
I HOPE YOUR 21st IS THE BEST EVER!! TE QUIERO MUCHO! HH

Community Service Directors, show up Sunday.

Love and kisses,
Carol.

John Delaney, Carol wants to meet you.

Anyone interested in participating in the Mock Convention as a delegate or alternate contact:
Mary Beth Miracky 7813

All states welcome.

Why Pay more??? Get your green & gold, blue & gold, or red & blue rugby shirt for \$13.00. Call Dave, 277-0948.

LINDA SISSON:

Where have you been keeping yourself this semester?

ATTENTION: ALL M.E.I.O. STUDENTS AND FACULTY: THE BIO-NIC PROFESSOR PREMIERS THIS SUNDAY DURING "SIX-MILLION DOLLAR MAN". BE SURE TO WATCH HIS STELLAR PERFORMANCE.

Anyone interested in forming a Bernard King-Ernie Grunfeld fan club see Bill Borders. Jack Daniels served at all meetings.

SPONS,
The "new you" makes our hearts flutter. KSM

DISCO BABY: SAVE ME THE NEXT "MOON WALK AT THE LIBRARY... YOU'RE A GREAT TEACHER. WILL M.J. BE JEALOUS?

Yes Steve Goett,
I'll marry you. M.

PARTY: HEEYYY, COME CATCH A BUZZ AT BOSSY'S PRE-BREAK 12 KEGGER AT CAMPUS VIEW COMMUNITY CENTER. FRIDAY NIGHT, 9 till 3 am.

Need ride for two to the Annapolis, Md. area. Call Anne, 7836.

Driving to Milwaukee and need a rider? Take me along; ready to leave Friday at 11a.m. Call Tom at 234-8952.

Irish accept Midwest tourney berth

by Bill Brink
Sports Editor

Notre Dame was offered and has accepted an at-large berth in the Midwest Regional of the NCAA basketball tournament yesterday afternoon. The Irish will open up against the winner of the Metro-Six Conference next Saturday in Lawrence, Kansas.

This will be the Irish's second bid in a row to the Midwest Regional. Last year they lost in the regional semifinals to Maryland in Las Cruces, New Mexico. Two years ago they were knocked off in the semifinals of the Midwest Regional by Michigan.

Notre Dame's opponent will not be determined until Saturday when the Metro-Six concludes their playoff for a tournament berth. Louisville, Cincinnati and Memphis State are the favorites. If the Irish win their opening game they'll advance to Louisville, Kentucky to face the winner of the Missouri Valley Conference (Wichita St. or So. Illinois)-Michigan contest, to be played at N. Texas St.

Other games in the Midwest Regional include Big Eight Champion Missouri against the University of Washington at N. Texas St. and Southwest Conference winner Texas A&M vs. the ECAC upstate New York division winner.

Two opening-round Midwest Regional games will be played here at the Notre Dame ACC next Saturday. Big Ten Champion Indiana will square off against the loser of the Rutgers-St. John's game and Mid-American Conference winner Western Michigan will battle either Virginia Tech, or the runner-up of the Big Eight (probably Kansas St.).

All of the playoffs for tournament berths are expected to be completed by Saturday, and the final pairings will be decided Sunday.



Coach Digger Phelps and star player Adrian Dantley will lead the Irish into the Midwest regional next Saturday in Lawrence, Kansas. (Photo by Chris Smith)

Observer Sports

Interhall b-ball playoffs continue

by Ray O'Brien

The first round of the Interhall Basketball playoffs were completed this week. Grace II, Cavanaugh I, Dillon I and St. Ed's I came out winners in Division I and advanced to the second round with Fisher I, Off-Campus III, Flanner III and Dillon III who earned opening round byes. The winners in Division

II were AlumnIII, Cavanaugh II, Pangborn II and Grace V. These four move into the semi-finals which will be played this Sunday.

Division I

Cavanaugh I boasted four men scoring double figures as they dumped Alumni II by a score of 53-44. Jim Singer and Bill Igoe both scored 12 points while Greg Garcia and Mike McGlinn added 10 to 11 points respectively. Alumni was up at the end of the first quarter and tied 21-21 at the half as both teams were shooting poorly. Cavanaugh opened it up slowly in the third quarter and then put it away in the fourth quarter. John Dubenetsky played brilliantly for Alumni taking game scoring honors with 19 points (scoring 16 of Alumni's points in the second half). Bill Flannigan added 10 points for the losers.

The battle for basketball king in Grace Hall never came through as Grace III handed a forfeit win to Grace II. Grace II was 7-2 during the regular season while Grace III posted a 5-4 mark.

In one of the many close games in the playoffs Dillon I slipped by Keenan I by a score of 60-58. Keenan seemed to have this game under control in the first half as they raced out to a 31-24 lead. Dillon gradually came back behind several buckets by Chuck McPherson and Paul Martin. The lead switched hands several times in the second half. McPherson ended up with 16 points (11 in the second half) and Martin finished with 15 points. Kevin Doherty also added 13 points. Mike Banks took game scoring honors pouring in 21 points for Keenan. The Wilks brothers, Dan and Greg, each scored 12 points in the losing cause.

St. Ed's posted a minor upset in the closest game of the playoffs by edging Morrissey I 50-49. Morrissey went 7-1 during the regular season and was the favorite in this game as St. Ed's had to win a playoff game to get a birth in the tournament. The game went as expected in the first half as Morrissey blazed to a 31-23 halftime lead and looked as though they were going to blow the game wide open. St. Ed's just kept chipping away at the lead in the second half and nipped Morrissey in a hectic finish. St. Ed's relied on a very tough defense in the second half holding Morrissey to a mere 18 points. Dave Schlitchting and Mark Hardig led the way for St. Ed's scoring 14 points a piece. Tony Anzaone also broke into double figures scoring 10 points. Russ Lisch and Mike Vadas each scored 13 points for Morrissey.

Division II

An undefeated Alumni II team barely escaped the ending of their

season in a 54-53 decision over Stanford III. Alumni, up by 10 points at the half way mark, had to hold off a late fourth quarter surge by Stanford to claim its victory. They were outscored 20-10 in the fourth quarter. Pete Green and Paul Kelley totalled 25 points in the first half for Alumni but were held to one point between them in the second half. Keeley finished with 15 points while Green scored 11 points. Jim Philbin also added 14 points for the winners. "Star of the game" had to go to Gary Thompson who led all scorers with 20 points. He scored 14 of his 20 points in the second half with 10 points coming in the fourth quarter. Dave Gorecki and Mark Ewald added 11 and 12 points respectively for Stanford.

Cavanaugh III trounced Off-Campus VI by a score of 57-50. Cavanaugh was led by Marty Koppenhaffer and Roman Klos who were both in double figures. O.C.VI remained close for a while but Cavanaugh broke it open in the second half. Cavanaugh III will meet Alumni II in the semi-finals Sunday night.

Pangborn II stumbled past Keenan III by a score of 37-24. The defense was dominant throughout the game as neither team could assemble much of an offense. Keenan scored 10 points in the first quarter but could only manage 14 points the rest of the game. Pat Holmes and Mark Sheppard led Pangborn's attack with 10 points a piece. Andy Salitius scored 11 points in a losing cause.

Grace V turned back Flanner IV 48-39 to advance into the semi-finals. Grace jumped to a quick 21-13 halftime lead and then just exchanged baskets throughout the second half. Grace relied on a balanced attack. Paul Hukel topped Flanner with 10 points. Grace V goes up against Pangborn II Sunday night.

College scores

ACC-FIRST ROUND

Clemson 76 Wake Forest 63
Virginia 75 N.C. State 63
Maryland 80 Duke 78

METRO-SIX-FIRST ROUND

Georgia Tech 74 Tulsa 68
Memphis St. 73 St. Louis 69

ECAC-FIRST ROUND

Upstate Division

Niagra 67 St. Bonaventure 66
Syracuse 83 Manhattan 57

Metropolitan Division

Rutgers 104 Long Island U. 76
St. John's 75 St. Peter's 67

New England Division

Connecticut 73 Massachusetts 69
Providence 64 Holy Cross 61

Home-ice advantage on the line as icers face Wisconsin

by Ernie Torriero

Two years ago, Notre Dame traveled to Wisconsin facing possible elimination from the playoffs. This year the Irish again journey to America's Dairyland to close out the season. Only this year, the roles are reversed with the Badgers needing a two-game sweep if they are to continue play this season.

Indeed Wisconsin chances of making it to post-season play are very slim. The Badgers are mired in tenth place in the WCHA, four points away from Denver and Minnesota-Duluth. If Denver manages one win or a tie versus Colorado College, the Wisconsin is eliminated from contention.

The Irish situation is more complex, though more desirable. Notre Dame, 18-14-2, needs just one more point this weekend than Michigan to assure themselves of home-ice advantage in the first round of the WCHA playoffs. Michigan plays a two-game home-and-home series with second place Michigan State.

However, should the Irish and Michigan, currently mired in fourth

place with 32 points each, have the same kind of weekend, the Wolverines would get the home-ice advantage and host Notre Dame because they scored more goals in the four games between the two teams.

"We feel that from our play the past few weeks we are beginning to gel as a team," Notre Dame coach Lefty Smith explained. "We hope to have the same kind of momentum this weekend versus Wisconsin. It would be nice to end up in third place."

Smith is hoping for a double Irish win and a double loss by Minnesota. If Michigan were to split, the Irish would vault into third place and play Colorado College at home in the playoffs.

"The league has been very up and down this year," Smith continued. "Any club is capable of beating the other club in the league. Wisconsin, though in last place will be very tough this weekend."

Crowds of over 8,000 are expected for each game this weekend and the fans will be treated to inspired hockey. For the Irish to

win twice this weekend, they once again must meet the challenges of a hostile crowd and of playing without two of their top stars.

Premier right-winger Alex Pirus was ejected from Saturday night's contest for fighting. Second-line right-wing Kevin Nugent went the same route later in the evening.

"Losing Pirus and Nugent isn't going to help us," Smith explained. "The rules don't allow us to replace them. Yet our squad has fought adversity all year long. I think we are ready for the challenge even though it will be very difficult for both clubs to play Sunday afternoon after having to play a game the night before."

Wisconsin, in the midst of its worst hockey season in almost a decade, is 9-19-2 for 20 WCHA points. Sophomore defenseman Craig Norwich paces the Badger attack. The 5-11, 175 pound sophomore has netted 11 goals and 26 assists for 37 points. Center Mike Eaves is right behind with 35 points. Dave Herbst, another center is the Wisconsin goal-leader with 15 goals.

Acting coach, Bill Rothwell, taking over while Badger coach Bob Johnson is on leave with the Olympic team, places the goal-tending chores in the capable hands of Mike Dibble. Dibble, who had some personal problems at mid-season, posts a 4.9 goals-against average.

IRISH ITEMS: The Walsh line has 153 points on the season. Walsh heads the assist column with 43 and Pirus is the leading goal-getter with 24.

The Irish will headquarter at the Sheraton-Inn in Madison. The team will leave by bus late this afternoon and return Sunday following the game.

The Irish and Wisconsin have already met twice this season. On December 5, the Irish gained a 5-3 victory as Brain Walsh netted the first Notre Dame hat trick of the year. The following night, Notre Dame's diminutive goalie Len Moher made 53 saves, including 26 in a scoreless second period, as the teams skated to a 2-2 overtime tie.



Donny Fairholm and the rest of the ND hockey team will be looking for a sweep this weekend at Wisconsin (Photo by Tom Paulius).