THE WORLD TODAY

House Sets Up TV Debates

WASHINGTON (UPI) - House Democrats forced passage of legislation that could set up televised debates by major presidential candidates after cracking an all night Republican filibuster with extra night roll call tactics.

Only after 27 hours and 45 roll calls and a minor scuffle between Rep. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, and a doorkeeper, was the House able to approve the measure 280 to 107.

In the end, the bill got substantial support from Republicans who had claimed all along they opposed it - not on its contents - but as a means of forcing the Democratic leadership to take up congressional and election reform measures.

All 182 House Democrats who were present voted for the bill. They were joined by 98 Republicans on final passage. Thirty-five Republicans voted against it.

The bill, approved in what is believed to have been the second longest session in House history and with the members locked in the chamber for 26 hours, now goes to the Senate, which is expected to tailor its own bill, approved earlier, to conform to the House measure.

The House measure would change temporarily the federal law to permit the three major presidential candidates to debate on a national broadcast without lesser candidates having the right to claim "equal time."

More Trouble for NY Schools

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Board of Education, moving to head off a renewal of the crippling citywide teachers' strike, yesterday increased pressure on a dissident Brooklyn experimental school district to reconcile 4300 teachers to district policies.

The board hunted seven principals from their schools and ordered them to report for reassignment.

The administrator of the Ocean Hill Brownsville district, Rhody McCoy, was relieved of his duties by Supt. of Schools Bernard Dornsivan Tuesday evening.

Violence broke out in the largely Negro and Puerto Rican district yesterday shortly after the schools opened. Seven persons, including one woman, were arrested outside Junior High School 271, focal point in the teacher dispute.

Police moved in with night sticks when parents and other community residents numbering about 200 tried to pass police barricades. At least three men were clubbed to the ground.

Apollo 7: All Systems Go

CAPE KENENDY (UPI) - One of America's smoothest countdowns ticked yesterday toward the Friday launch of the three man Apollo 7 while a second spaceship was moved to another pad for a possible December flight to the moon.

The unprecedented simultaneous operations of Apollo 7 and Apollo 8 signified the speed up in the nation's $25 billion drive to get to the moon ahead of Russia.

If everything continues on schedule, the final part of the countdown will begin this afternoon for the 11 a.m. EDT blastoff tomorrow, President John F. Kennedy's birthday. Apollo 7 astronauts Walter Schirra, Donn Eisele and Walter Cunningham.

They have mapped out an 11 day, 163 orbit voyage around earth to the moon and return for the third generation manned spacecraft is ready to go to the moon.

This will be the last trip into space for Schirra. The 45 year old veteran is due to return to Gemini spaceflights who says he plans to retire as a space pane after Apollo 7.

But he plans to remain in the program, at least "until we do what we set out to do, which is to effect the lunar mission and return."

If Apollo 7 goes well, the Apollo 8 mission set for Christmas time will be a moon orbiting trip for astronauts Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders.

Nixon Wants Pornography Laws

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Shouting "Sock it to 'em, sock it to 'em," a beaming Richard M. Nixon yesterday woodie fickle California voters who once left him a beaten and bitter man.

The GOP presidential candidate hit hard at pornography and raised signes reading, "Nixon -Sock it to 'em," as he came to the city to campaign for upperclassmen under a signout bill must be approved by professors. If a freshman intends to stay out of the classroom.

However she does not have to put the time or her companion. If a freshman intends to stay out all night she must still have the signout approved 24 hours in advance.

Under the present provisions of community government, the signout bill must be approved by the committee on student affairs and by the main Student Affairs Council. The bill will be presented for approval to the committee on Student Affairs tonight.

Reaction to the restructuring proposal was generally favorable. S enior Eileen Hayes commented, "Under this proposal the problem of jurisdiction should be eliminated. The student body will be represented in a far more accurate manner, plus we can do away with the fragmentation that is a problem under the present structuring."

Several members of the campus legislature expressed concern that the new senate may become bogged down in petty judgments that could conceivably it handled by the individual halls. Student Body President Sally Strobel suggested the Present Hall Senates remain in existence; with legislative authority over matters that pertain only to the individual halls.

Recall Committee Meets

The special Senate committee on validation of the Rossi recall petitions met for more than two hours last night, deciding in the process that freshmen signatures on the petitions are valid. The committee will meet again tonight to, in the words of its chairman Mike Mead, "decide the final validation and issue a statement." Indications are that, in spite of lack of signatures or full names on many signatures, the petitions will be validated.

About one half hour of last night's meeting was devoted to a telephone spot check of signatures lacking addresses. The check will continue at tonight's meeting prior to the committee's final decision. Concerning the freshmen signatures, Kelly said last night, "With this recall we're going to recognize the freshman right to sign the recall due to the ambiguity of the term "electorate."

At least three members of the eight-member committee spoke of the need for a constitutional amendment during a break in the meeting last night. Kelly went so far as to declare that the committee would write such an amendment, but was unsure later in the evening, Carrol Senator Mike Mead outlined what might be included in any amendment, saying that its provisions would include a definition of the term "electorate" in school elections and on recall petitions and a more conclusive definition of what is necessary for an election or recall petition to be valid.
Rossie Philosophical about Recall Petition

If the Student Body Presidency is a strain for Rich Rossie, he isn't talking anyone about it. Despite the events of the past few weeks, he has kept his good humor and is still confident of the prospects for his administration. He has been making frequent trips to the halls to speak to the students and said yesterday that he has been "well received." The only hostility that I have seen was in Stanford," he said, "and they seemed to be deliberately trying to embarrass me."

Rossie's reaction to the recall petition is one of irritation. He said that he feels that his opponents are "using the Constitution" at an opportune time to discredit him. "No one could be set to make a similar move against me without some confidence of the prospects for his administration."

"In a way, I feel honored. At least I'm making some impact on the students," he said.

On the question of the Student Life Council, Rossi said he was "a bit apprehensive." He said that the Senate approved the SLC with the hope that the student voice would be increased. "When a council is meeting to decide on matters that intimately affect the lives of one part of the University that part should have the majority voice."

He said that the council is the "right step toward" improving the students' lot at Notre Dame, and that its effect will be felt almost immediately. "We hope to see some change before Christmas," he said.

He said that he had privately urged several people to consider running for the council. "I won't endorse anyone publicly," he said, "because I want this to remain as apolitical as possible. But I have contacted some whom I consider to be intelligent and creative, because that's what this council will need." Another effort to keep the council out of politics was the Senate stipulation that all class or SG officers who wish to be members of the council must resign their positions.

He said that the council in no way limits any Senate power. "You must remember that the Senate only had power to recommend solutions to the problems that the council will face, but that the council's decisions will effect immediate change," he said.

AL Teaching Award Set Up

It was announced yesterday by Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, CSC, that an anonymous alumnus of the University's College of Arts and Letters has set up an endowed fund to provide a $1,000 annual award for excellence in teaching.

Father Sheedy, currently on leave at Harvard University where he is working on organizing a consortium of theological institutes, has been on the Notre Dame faculty for 26 years. serving a decade in the department of theology including two years as department head. He holds a bachelor's degree from Notre Dame in 1933, a law degree three years later from the University of Pittsburgh, and a doctorate in sacred theology in 1946 from the Catholic University of America. He was ordained in 1942.

Notre Dame Chapter of NARC Seeks Volunteers for Children

First meeting for Notre Dame's youth chapter of the National Association for Retarded Children will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 123 Neumann. It will be brief and for organizational purposes.

"Skilled or unskilled help is welcome." said Jerry Laughren, president of the chapter. "But what we are especially looking for are volunteers trained in special fields such as art, music, psychology or photography to work directly with the children." he continued. The work will center around two institutions in South Bend: Logon School and the Adult Train-Center and Workshop.

Laughren stressed the fact that the individuals with whom the chapter will be concerned are very responsive to any instruction. "They are not severely retarded; all are educable and trainable," he said.

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Paul Schroeder
The Gross Out Game

With the introduction of the campus-wide Centrex telephone system, a donation of a long-lasting pause has come home to roost. I call it the Gross Out Game, more commonly known as the Hot Line.

The rules of the game are kept simply to spare the soul of the player who has shown themselves to be worthily deficient in both intellectual and emotional stability. Perhaps this explains why the game has attained such widespread popularity among ND students in so short a time. However, I guess it is only a natural phenomenon that a contest like the Hot Line should attract the minds and imaginations of mature students and one of the country's finest universities.

But back to the game. Its object, like its rules, is clearly sophomoric - to exhibit before the other catties the most nauseating, disgusting, infantile, perverted, deviant and subhuman thoughts conceivable. And the proficiency of the players appears inversely proportional to their verbal skills.

The Gross Out Game is truly unique. Unlike any other competitive sport, its champions guard their anonymity with such magnificent humility! My cynical heart takes courage from their fine example. Many of these young warriors stand like giants in the realm of degeneracy and I implore them to step forward into the spotlight.

For the benefit of anyone who might be interested in joining the fun, maybe I should run quickly over the qualifications necessary for participation. I should certainly hate to see some naive soul unprepared to join in a battle with these superb specimens of true masculinity. The primary requisite is a desire to come out of the room underneath O'Laughlin and the large radio-hifi console, and there is no charge for admission.

The overall increase is 23 percent from the Fall of 1967. Attempts to limit have occurred Tuesday night during the fire at SMC.

Perhaps you feel that this last might disqualify you, I suggest you just listen in some evening soon, because if five minutes on the Hot Line doesn't make you vomit then you know you've got what it takes.

SMC SOLVING SOCIAL VACUUM

According to manager Diane Smith of Mary's Coffee House, now dubbed The Sorrowsful Mystery is over finding new ways to relieve the seeming social void in the campus community. It is located in the renovated St. Mary's social center, a once barren room in the Garrett-O'Laughlin Auditorium. According to its new volunteer managers, Smith and Kathy Grady, the only thing that will be added to the atmosphere as it was last year is increased flexibility and options.

"We want it to be a place," said Smith "where people can get together on a more personal basis, something informal, and more than the shallow, mixer type atmosphere." The coffee house has numerous facilities to offer proper atmosphere from occasional entertainment. First of all, the coffee is fresh. The drink menu is made each morning, starting at 10 a.m. open, then there is brew available in the percolator throughout the day. Visitors are welcome to use the restrooms.

Grad Students Increase

An unexpected rise in the graduate school population, despite current draft policies, has given Notre Dame a record enrollment.

A total of 7,827 students are attending the fall semester, compared with 7,723 in the fall semester of 1967. Attempts to keep the freshman enrollment within the 1,550 limit have caused undergraduate enrollment to dip by 44 students to 6,710. The overall increase is attributed to graduate enrollments, of 1,392 grad students, 140 more than last fall.

Although the number of priests and nuns enrolled in grad studies remained the same, the decrease in enrollment came primarily in the categories of laitymen, laywomen, and seminarians.

The Common Look: TERRAPIN SHIRT

All weather wear from Flash of the Terrapin shirt designed with split shirt tails and flap pockets. Cotton canvas shell in whisky or natural with plaid wool blend lining. S, M, L, XL...

The CANVAS LOOK: TERRAPIN SHIRT

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University Shop

Happy Birthday
St. Mary's Plans for Jubilee

St. Mary's Jubilee Committee has chosen this theme for the 125th anniversary of the college: Focus on NOW...how we got here...where we're going.

The year will open in early February, 1969, with a symposium on The World in 1844, in which speakers will explore influences of early movements on today's "revolutionary trends." A Black Arts Festival will be held during Negro History Week, also in February. During the spring the Jubilee will sponsor an Education Seminar in "Contemporary Trends in Education with a Threat to the Future," and will also host a Symposium on the Symbol, which will involve almost every academic department. Visiting philosophers will lecture, conduct seminars, and be available for discussions during the year. Artists-in-residence will be working and exhibiting during the fall.

Also planned for the year is a Seminar on Authority and Freedom, Lectures on Women, development of an American Urban Affairs symposium, a Shakespeare production by Robert Spauld, formation of a book catalog, a TV series...and the first mass composed by Norman Dello Joio to close the year in December.

The Jubilee class of 1969 has formed its own committee. Endless Letters to different speaking prospects have been written under the direction of Chris Hand, committee chairman. Seniors will work in small groups with the campus group, and will take care of hosting for the anniversary-sponsored functions.

There will also be a closed circuit TV grant for a Symposium on Women in Politics. Student politicians who have been active in the campaigns will participate in a forum for a 1/2 hour show to be televised in the spring.

Beatty: Bad Year for Democrats

Indiana's Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, James W. Beatty, speculates that the Democratic mystique is over.

"I vote for Eugene McCarthy in Chicago. He favors reform in the convention system in order to increase citizen participation in the selection process. "The convention system is democratic in theory but not in practice," Beatty said."

"In my choice among imperfect men," Beatty favors Humphrey. "He's less militant and hawkish than Nixon, and has built institutions that are bridges toward peace."

"The Wallace campaign is a put-on to make money. Wallace won't be President, but he will never have to work again," Beatty said. He feels that this election year is marked by "emotion and lack of reason."

The sound of state constitutional reform, Beatty replied that it was necessary, especially judicial reform both on the civil and criminal levels.

Beatty's interpretation of law and order includes the younger gun control laws, and better training for police forces. He favors psychological testing of police candidates to "get rid of the sadists," and a law prohibiting the use of a deadly weapon except when there is a threat to human life. The present law in Indiana allows police whatever force is necessary to secure the peace.

Beatty has been visiting colleges and universities across the state in an effort to keep students involved in politics. "Young people get involved in politics, are disillusioned, and quit after the first year. They go total naive to total cynicism. The naive can't get anything done because they don't have the know-with-all. The cynics, don't because they copout. It is in the territory in between these two things that get done," Beatty said.

5/3 OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 8:30
**Sports Parade**

By Milt Richman, UPI columnist

**McLean On Top**

New York (UPI)—Nobody's having more fun than Denny McLean.

He deserves it. He's earned it.

The world is his oyster and by his own say-so he's so happy all this is happening to him because he feels he's a pretty good guy. He is.

He talks about money and that gives some people the idea he's money hungry and that's all he ever thinks about. Not true. He has done many things for nothing and hasn't talked much about them.

"All the money in the world won't do you any good if you work so hard to get it that you aren't around to enjoy it," says the smiling McLean. "Detroit baseball is one of his rare philosophical moods. "I'm not looking to grab every nickel offered me."

McLean's agent, Frank Scott, confirms the statement.

The realization that he hit the jackpot this time by winning 30 plus, and may never do it again, has crossed McLean's mind a few times when he wonders if magic moment two weeks ago when he became the first major league pitcher to notch 30 victories in 34 years.

"I know everything went right for me this year," he says. "It's tough to do it but I did in the World Series."

Not does McLean think that merely because of his tremendous accomplishment he's the greatest baseball hero who ever came down the pike. He has heard about Babe Ruth and the international fuss they made about him. He also knows about another ballplayer who has crossed his mind a few times. "I couldn't do it all alone, that I had to have hitting and fielding to back up my pitching," he said.

"Did you ever feel you were a little lucky because you had these things that were supposed to work out for you and you didn't have to do anything but show up and be successful?"

"I didn't have to do all the things that people do to get what I got."

"That's the way it is," says McLean. "I have never been in a situation where I needed to do any more than what I have been doing."

"All the money in the world won't do you any good if you work so hard to get it that you aren't around to enjoy it," says the smiling McLean. "Detroit baseball is one of his rare philosophical moods. "I'm not looking to grab every nickel offered me."

"I never got from the me to be with him."

Not long ago he had said he had a muscle tear in his right shoulder and after he convinced me it was so I wrote what he had said.

He was cross-examined by a number of others after his statement was made public and his first word the next time he saw me were:

"They tried to get me to deny it but I wouldn't. Why should I when I know there's a tear in the muscle."'

"More recently, some of my friends said he was in a situation where he had to do more than what he had done in the past. He was cross-examined by a number of others after his statement was made public and his first word the next time he saw me were:

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