Barkett: Female dorms to be revealed

by Jerry Latou
Observer News Editor

Student Body President John Barkett yesterday predicted a decision this week on whether or not to build all-women's dormitories. "The dorms that the SBP mentioned as possibilities were Lyons, Howard, Mississippi, Norin, Walsh, or Olin.--On a 'hunch,'" he ruled out the North Quad, though "Zahn and Glassmanow could be considered."

Finally, he ruled out the Stanford-Keenan complex, which many students had suspected to be the University's choice. Barkett said that the hall was all doubles and the dorm "must have some femininity for the girls."

He feels that the best way to house male students displaced by the influx of females would be in the years of dorms, like the Alpine dorms.

"I'm sure the hall chosen will be upset," the SBP contended. "It's a question of what you want more," he argued. "Someone's going to have to leave if they want women to live on campus.

Barkett also suggested that the newly-admitted girls be housed in both dining halls if they all live on one quad. "It's not fair if they don't get in one dining hall."

The SBP said that there will be a need for "capable women" in the Dean of Students office.

Lindsay makes unexpected showing

Muskie No. 1 in Arizona preliminary

(1) 1972 New York Times News Service Phoenix, Arizona--Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine won 38 percent of the delegates in yesterday's Arizona Democratic presidential primary, more than any other candidate, final figures showed yesterday.

But the two liberal candidates in the race, New York City Mayor John Lindsay and Senator George McGovern of South Dakota, took 41 percent between them, according to a showing of the nation's most conservative states.

Lindsay, who waged an intensive media campaign that aids say cost $18,000 in independent dependents are closer to $30,000 edged out McGovern, who had been at work in the state much longer.

The results appeared to establish the mayor in his first election contest outside New York City, as a viable contender for the Democratic presidential nomination only a few months after he switched from the Republican party.

They also showed, however, that McGovern, whom many politicians had considered overmatched by the Mayor's personal magnetism, could give him a run.

The Arizona results constituted a stunning triumph for the democratic party's reform rules in their first significant test. Designed to open the party to women as well as men, the rules were based on the idea that, as rank-and-file voters chose their candidates, they should decide that here, as rank-and-file voters chose candidates, blacks, Hispanics, American, peace activists, justices of the peace and a nun as delegates.

In 1868 prominent democrats met in a series of closed meetings to name Andrew Jackson as the Democratic presidential candidate National Convention, Saturday, more than 15,000 people were turned away to the polls to take part.

Under Arizona's unique new delegate selection system, party members voted for 50 delegates to the State Democratic Convention on February 12, at which 25 national convention delegates will be chosen. Because it was not authorized by state law, the balloting was run by the party, not by the state. Cumulative voting was used.

With results tabulated from all 30 legislative districts, the final unofficial totals of delegates gave: Muskie, 189; Lindsay, 119; McGovern, 102; Robert S. Humphrey, 3; Henry M. Jackson, 2; Vances Hutto, 1, and Shirley Chisolm 1, while 85 delegates were uncommitted.

Because party rules leave little room for maneuver at the state level, it appeared that Arizona's delegation to Miami Beach would contain with slight deviation (possible) 10 votes for Muskie, six for Lindsay, five for McGovern, and four uncommitted.

Included in the uncommitted block were supporters of Jackson and Humphrey, chairmen of organized labor, and members of the State's black caucus.

The uncommitted effort of the State Labor Federation, which followed the national strategy of the AFL-CIO, was the day's major failure.

Arnold Ainsworth, the Federation's liberal secretary-treasurer, who was himself beaten for delegate, said, "We were clobbered almost everywhere." But he, like other party leaders, said he was delighted by the new selection system.

Aycock said early this morning that it would be possible to send to Miami Beach, among the four technically uncommitted delegates, a Humphrey supporter, a Jackson supporter, a Union man and a businessman.

Here, as in Iowa earlier in the week, Muskie emerged as a clear winner, but he was unable to pick up the strength his managers had hoped for. In the view of many of them, the handicapped Muskie, who has been on his left side, would be a formidable force in the fight for the Democratic presidential nomination.
Treasurer notes financial state

by Andy Wisniewczyk

Student Government Treasurer Cass Regent last night had some optimistic predictions for this year’s finances. “Financially, we are in very good condition. We should end up in the black,” Regent said. “The Student Union has spent about $24,000 out of $35,000 that was appropriated by the Student Senate. That means that they will have left 35 percent of their budget for the second semester.” The Student Government has used almost $4,000 out of $15,000 that was given to them by the Student Senate. They have 70 percent of their appropriation left for the second semester.”

He added, “It is quite possible that there will be a transfer of $4,000 to the Student Union from the Student Senate. If the Union exceeds its budget. All of the other organizations on campus have received a total of $20,000 from the Senate. The Leadership Institute is the only group which to this date, has filed a financial statement.”

In order to achieve a balanced budget we will just have to control our spending. If we can do this it will be the first time in years.” In 1967 there was a debt of $22,000, in 1969, $31,700; in 1969, $73,200; in 1970, $36,100; in 1971, $11,400. The fiscal year will end on August 31.

Fund begun for nuns

by Chris Sullivan

SMMC Education professor Sr. Maria Concepta McDermott and Special Services director at Indiana University at South Bend Harry Marnocha, are coordinating a fund-raising effort to help the African nuns, Sr. Biteeko and Sr. Agnes Kabuhire of the Daughters of St. Theresa order, will complete two degrees in Education. The two have mariticated at colleges in Edinburgh, Scotland, and London. Their travel has been financed by the Catholic Foundation of the Holy Cross.

Sr. Biteeko and Sr. Kabuhire both expressed a desire to become headmistresses of government schools in their homeland upon graduation from IUSB. Both have experience as administrators in Ugandan schools.

While attending the university, the two will stay at the Holy Cross, Africa Fund. Contributions may be sent to Sr. Marnocha or to Sr. McDermott. Checks should be made payable to the Sisters of the Holy Cross, Africa Fund.

The fourth annual Mock Stock Market of the Finance Club will begin its first day of trading tolidy. Open to both faculty and students from Notre Dame and St. Mary’s, the Market operates in order to give interested persons a greater understanding of the workings of the very important American institution,” according to a release from the Finance Club.

In return for a one dollar entrance fee, each trader receives $10,000 credit with which he may make transactions of the Market Stocks can be bought and sold at the price stated in the Wall Street Journal on the day of the transaction. All stocks listed on either the New York Stock Exchange, the Midwest Stock Exchange, or the Over-the-Counter Market are eligible, and the Finance Club will keep a complete record of all transactions. The prizes in this contest will amount to a total of $150, and are to be divided in two categories, best short term appreciation and best long term profit. Active trading will continue until February 25, when all portfolios will be closed and a prize will be awarded to the contestant who has realized the largest profit. From that point on no more trading will be allowed, and on April 28 the portfolios will be examined again, with the final prize going to the person with the greatest appreciation over the three month period. The club has yet determined the precise amount of prize money.

The Mock Stock Market will be located in the lobby of the Hurley Building, and will be open from 10:00 until 2:00 each day Monday through Friday.

Venerand Week

With a Pinto for $5 a day and 5¢ a mile

For information & reservations contact -
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Niles, Michigan 49103
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Bill Kelley
James Hammes Fordland
244 South Olive
South Bend, Indiana 46621
(219) 389-4401

Sung Vespers

Sundays 4:30 p.m. Mon - Thurs 7 p.m
Lady Chapel - Sacred Heart Church
ALL WELCOME
ND student for SMC office

by Rob Lang

A Notre Dame student is the sole candidate thus far for the newly vacated office of Saint Mary's Student Body Vice President. Election Chairman Jane Seymour revealed today that John Gaul, a government major from Hesburgh Hall, made Sunday his wish to run for vice president. Formerly held by Missy Underman, the position remains as to whether there will be an election.

Right now, it's really hard to tell, but with only one candidate, it really doesn't look like there will be one,” Miss Seymour said. At a meeting of the SMC Executive Cabinet Sunday evening, it was decided that the Saint Mary's Student Assembly would take action on the matter at their next meeting, Wednesday night.

According to Miss Seymour, “There is nothing in the procedure manual against a male running. The committee may set up and its a shame that nothing in the program at the time of Stepan center’s establishment calls for the program a success,” Stepic said.

Admission charges will vary from a dollar to fifty cents depending on the day. The final day will be free.

Stepic predicted, “There will be very nice not to have to handle any money at the door, however, there seems to be something missing from a few years back when Mardi Gras was making over $15,000 a year. There just isn’t the great involvement by everyone to help make the Mardi Gras program a success, because of this, the policy of charging admission—insituted last year—will be continued,” Stepic said.

Stepic blamed poor raffle ticket sales for the bad financial position of the festival. $3,000 worth of tickets have been sold.” While Stepic conceded that this result was parallel to last year’s performance which he termed a success, “this may not be the case this year.”

“I have indications which lead me to believe that this will not be the case. With overhead of approximately $15,000 Mardi Gras is once again in danger of losing money as it did three years ago,” Stepic predicted.

Mardi Gras lacking

Mardi Gras is in serious trouble, according to festival chairman, Greg Stepic. “There just isn't the great involvement by every one to help make the Mardi Gras program a success, because of this, the policy of charging admission—insituted last year—will be continued,” Stepic said.

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Stepic contended that the charge was necessary to keep the Mardi Gras festival alive. “I already have very much to have to do this. It would be very nice not to have to handle any money at the door, however, there seems to be something missing from a few years back when Mardi Gras was making over $15,000 a year. There just isn’t the great involvement by everyone to help make the program a success,” Stepic said.

Many people, be added,” “put forth an effort in Stepan center constructing the booths that are set up and its a shame that their efforts and the efforts of myself and my committee may have to be in vain if this year’s Mardi Gras is not a success.”

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Durability of the term will hamper the effectiveness of whoever is elected or chosen to this position. However, I hope that the mere fact of my candidacy will pave the way for a more active interchange of ideas between the two campuses. The position of the festival. "There just isn't the great involvement by everyone to help make the program a success," Stepic said.

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Washington--Secretary of Defence Melvin R. Laird announced that no men would be drafted before April at the earliest--meaning that tens of thousands of men who were born in 1951 and who had no deferments at the end of last month will escape the draft forever despite their low draft numbers.

WASHINGTON--American intelligence sources in Washington reported that North Vietnamese and Vietcong units in South Vietnam have been told to prepare for "decisive" attacks against American and South Vietnamese positions during President Nixon's visit to China. The sources added that the infiltration of North Vietnamese troops had increased substantially over last year.

San Francisco--A spokesman for the Hughes Tool Company suggested that some of the material used in the controversial "Autobiography" of Howard R. Hughes compiled Clifford Irving might have come from a computer owned by the company. The computer has a bank of information about Hughes's life.

On campus today:
7:00-11:30--involvement '72 night, Library lobby.
6:00--lecture, magr. spiers, crestdes browson society, faculty dining room, south dining hall.
10:00--trading, mock stock market, hurley business blog.
8:00--lecture, trans-scalar media, 103 s'hag.
7:00--try-outs, hamlet, nd-smc theatre.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Sign up this week for job interviews for the week of February 7-11.

Interviews are open to ND and SMC seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedules are in Room 700 Main Building. Select your own time and sign your name. Room 307 will be open at 8:00 a.m. until 5:06 p.m. each day, except Friday.

Consult the Placement Manual for additional information regarding interviews and procedures.

Coming Soon
DUKE
ELLINGTON

Mardi Gras "Destruction Party"
(for all who work on Mardi Gras Construction)

Tues., Nite 10:00
Senior Bar

All SMC Girls Invited
Beer Free!
What happened to the university which claimed its role to be the education of students, and what role do its students play in society? Where are those who praised open enrollment now, and is it still as virtuous to be encouraged here? Certainly not in ad hoc committees who reverse policy decisions, nor is it possible to coordinate class schedules with dining hall facilities, or in offices making threats to intimates, or to student organizations when these set out to con­duct a legitimate investigation of obscure practices. And what about dining hall managers who bring up a pet paranoia in order to cover up for administrative inability to stay within their budgets...to the further inconvenience of all.

Let's include them, too, lest the "costs of education" suffer another astronomical increase while salaries are further squeezed in order to make ends meet. Whether we call such events "spares" or follow certain trends and settle for "agricultural implements" as a safe and vulgarly non-committal description, the diagnostic is the same: we are all matriculated in a very, very sick institution, or pair of institutions.

Here are two religious orders, preserving the elements of modern dance, nevertheless branches of that great conglomerate and accumulator of wealth which can be called service and solidarity from a city called the Vatican. Two orders, struggling again, and in this case also an assembly of both clerical and lay direc­tors, seem to be accustomed to this charmed--or rather charmed--by the extraordinary competence of a few, the extraordinary incompetence of many, and the run-of-the-mill mediocrity of many more. And here is the fruit of many hopes, many dreams, and many hours of devoted work and study: a miscarriage.

Several of the pieces, such as one called "Shirah", make great use of ritual in biblical dance drama. Some are futuristic with electronic music, while other, less exotic ones include classical music.

One of the most well performed works is an adaptation of Brecht's "Mother Courage and Her Children" entitled "The Brood", which combines music of the 1840's with masked figures in an anti-war production. All of the com­positions, however, illustrate the technical prowess of an excellently trained group. The music and natural movement of the performers are in perfect harmony with time, and it is probably that the adept Pearl Lang company will accomplish that which combines both music and movement experience should be a very exciting one.

HELP CENTER

The Hap Center is a switchboard and referral service helping people with a wide variety of hassles. A training course for volunteers will be held during a three-hour period on Monday, January 31, 1972. For information call 208 Western Avenue or 209-7866.

Morton Kelsey

Jung: Life and Work

From the Life and Work of C. G. Jung

Aniela Jaffe, Harper and Row, New York, 1971, 137 pp. $2.50

Aniela Jaffe's book shows once more that a package cannot be judged by its size. In four brief essays about C. G. Jung she has pictured in man a man who turned his work off the ordinary person's flat canvas to give it dimension and perspec­tive. Each of these essays takes up some aspect of Jung's life and thought which is either little understood or misunderstood-subjects which the author is well qualified to discuss. For twenty years she worked in analysis with Jung, as secretary of the C. G. Jung Institute in Zurich, and during this last twenty years she has been a private secretary, and as editor of Jung's biographical reflections, Memories, Dreams, Reflections. The "jungian" volume is a much needed, most adequate translation and addition to her former work.

The first two essays are of immense responsibilities towards both institutions. Here the findings of the most impressive as a whole. The standard of the psychopathological are carefully and clearly detailed. For the first time Jung's comments on these topics are presented in English. These references are so scattered throughout twenty volumes of his collected works, are gathered together by a com­petent editor. If parapsychological was theological implications, no theologian interested in an empirical theology can afford to pass up reading this little book.

Jung believed that there is empirical evidence to justify the reality of an autonomous, non-physical organizing factor which affects both the critical and the paranormal phenomena that often accompany it. These conclusions were inferred by Jung's study of alchemy, which offered historical evidence of experiences similar to those of Jung and his patients. Mrs. Jaffe provides the reader with a clear and definitive analysis of Jung's study of alchemy and its relation to parapsychological phenomena.

Her last two chapters are of particular interest. In the first she is fascinated by Jung as a person. She offers a most comprehensive study of Jung's capacity to penetrate and flatten the unreal, the mythological. She shows that Jung, as a writer, was not even a Nazi sympathizer. The last chapter of the book is a account of Jung's dealings with what actually happened. Jung, as she delineates, was never a Nazi sympathizer. From the outbreak of the years of the revolution he made a serious error in judgment, and this, in fact, was one of his most serious errors. In the concluding essay Mrs. Jaffe tells what Jung was never a political figure. The explosive and touchy side of Jung is described, as well as his incredible in­fluence in leading us with a disarming honesty and human portrait a great man. No one interested in Jung or in empirical religion can afford to pass up reading this little book.
Swimmers split pair

The Notre Dame swim team split this weekend in dual meet action, beating Bradley of the events, showing, in coach Mers would have left the Rockne that event, the Bradley swim pool with a victory instead of a split this weekend in dual meet a time of 6.3 seconds. Rick after afternoon, 66-47.

In the field events, freshman Alex Wilson's words, "a first in the long jump and later place as Vallicelli finished third. McMannon tied the meet record of 7.4 seconds in the 60- yard high hurdles with Pat Mullally and Mike Dimick placing second and third. The Irish showed their strength in the middle distances with Marty Hill and freshman Mike Gahagan placing first and third in the one mile event. Gahagan later returned to take first in the 880, just ahead of Gene Mercer.

IN INVOLVEMENT '72 NIGHT TONIGHT 7 - 8:30 LIBRARY LOBBY A CHANCE TO SEE WHAT NOTRE DAME - SMC ACTIVITIES NEED HELP GROUPS WANTING DISPLAY TABLE CALL 1434
Larry Israelson (19) flips the puck into an open net to give the Irish a 2-0 lead over Wisconsin in the first period of Friday night's game. The Bruins came back in win, however, 5-3. (Photo by Joe Raymond)

**SPORTS**

**Frosh win fourth straight**

by Joe Passiauro

The Notre Dame freshmen basketball team placed five men in double figures on route to their fourth consecutive win, a 108-85 conquest of Southeast Missouri, Saturday afternoon.

Once again the backcourt tandem of Gary Brokaw and Dwight Clay did most of the damage for the Lancers. Each had 19 points at halftime and Brokaw finished the game with 30, 22 with 22.

Pheps' team missed their first three tries from the floor, and 11 of their first 13, but trailed the Irish by only 15-13 at the 8:00 mark in the first half, during the next seven minutes. Out of the Irish could collect only four points on a goal-scoring call and two free throws, and just decided to sit back and wait.

And the Bruins did. A backdoor bucket by Larry Farmer put the Bruins up, 20-19, and then Novak went to work on Walton again, dribbling in and out for nearly seven minutes until he finally drove the lane and scored.

Irish turnovers helped the Bruins stretch their lead to 15 minutes with 10 minutes to play, and Phelps was forced to abandon the flat then rather than at the 10 minute mark. And the Bruins, as Phelps had feared, exploded. The held the Irish scoreless until only 1:05 remained, and scored 12 points themselves during this span. Wooden's substitutes ran the score to its final 57-32 spread.

Larry Ireland had 16 points and eight rebounds to lead the Irish in both departments, and Tom O'Mara had 12 points.

The Irish cagers have completed the roughest weekend on their schedule, but there is no rest in store for them. The team will play Michigan State in East Lancing tomorrow night, and will reassemble to do battle against the West Virginia Mountaineers.

**Los Angeles**

**by Joe Raymond**

According to Digger Phelps, Notre Dame has the number one student body in the country. According to the International Cheerleading Foundation, Notre Dame is number one in the nation as cheerleaders in the country. But according to virtually everyone, UCLA has the number one college basketball team in the country.

On Friday night after day old from the Bruins showed why.

"Playing in a front of a sellout crowd, occasionally called for 11,343, the Bruins shrugged off every offensive and defensive wrinkle that Irish coach Digger Phelps could throw at them, and emerged with a 57-32 victory in their 16th in a row this season.

The Irish opened the game by battling UCLA's pressing man-to-man defense in the first couple jumps, but they were able to take advantage of some early mistakes by the Bruins, who were able to stay just about even with the Bruins, and trailed by only 10-12 at the end of the first half.

But during the second ten seconds of the first period, UCLA began displaying the jumpers that have become their trademark. Tommy Curta and Tom O'Mara traded field goals, but then two quick buckets by Henry Bibby and one by 6-10 Bill Walton moved the Bruins into a 25-15 advantage. Bibby dropped in a pair of free throws at 27:15 and the 7:04 mark, and when Willie Townsend and Novak hit their third personal just 34 seconds later, Phelps decided to go with a stall.

"We played them once before, remembered Phelps, "and we got beat by 98. I felt that they were about ready to explodes against us.

"So we did a few things at the half, and then we did maybe a little too much on offense. We turned the ball over out of bounds, and so I decided to go with our man defense with a press of their ball.

"Then the press caused the Bruins to retreat out beyond the top of the key, only to turn and make contain them for ten or 15 minutes of the first period, and then take it from there. I 1-2-2 didn't enable us to cut their lead to eight and got hurt.

"I decided to go with our man defense with a press of their ball.

"Our plan at halftime was to hold them to about 45 percent, and it remained," explained Phelps, "Then when we went to all out and made the first mistake, it was dependent on whether Walton were going to be able to make whatever Woodrow could make some other adjustments.

"But the UCLA coach, did consider an adjustment, but he evidently thought we would never consider bringing Woodrow back onto the court.

"He said, "I didn't consider bringing in a faster man and using the fast trap, but that didn't work",

**The Observers**

Lost weekend for Digger, Lefty

**by Jim Donaldson**

Our Notre Dame was able to handle the top team in the country this season, but they couldn't handle the best in the West last weekend, dropping 12 key decisions to the WCHA-leading Wisconsin Badgers.

The Irish irons had certainly considered making the top college hockey team in the East, a 5-4 overtime defeat back on Jan. 13, and had yet to cope with a victory against Bob Johnson's classy Badgers.

Wisconsin brought back from a three-goal deficit, at the Irish on Friday night and Gary Winch scored four goals to lead the Bruins to victory.

The Badgers upped their WCHA record to 10-1, with the twin triumphs and now have 38 title points. They are 19-3 overall. The Irish were unable to solve a near perfect first period, building a 3-0 lead in front of the Badgers, who didn't have in two periods. Because of first semester examinations.

John Campbell got standing ovations from the Irish as he bunging in a rebound of a shot by Edmondson. Larry O'Mara from Wisconsin. Then Novak followed six minutes later when a shot from the right point by Mark Neubert had been blocked by Badger goalie Jim MacKey to bring the game back to ten points.

Joe Schmidt's crew just coasted to a shorthanded goal at 5:48, and soph left wing flipped the puck into the left open side of the net.

The Irish came out skating hard on the ice and played a near perfect second period, holding Wisconsin to only 12 seconds of play in the game, and then a 6-1 lead.

The Irish appeared to have been caught by first-semester examinations.

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Russo claims American people defrauded

The government of the United States is "guilty of conspiracy," according to Anthony Russo, keynote speaker of the Conference on Conspiracy and Dissent. Russo, speaking Friday, also claimed that the government has "defrauded the American people and the world."

David Dellinger was originally scheduled to speak in the keynote session, but when he cancelled out due to illness, Russo was contacted to fill his place. Russo is co-defendent with Daniel Ellsberg in the Pentagon Papers affair.

Russo extended his attacks to the U.S. judicial system, particularly the structure and purpose of the Grand Jury set up. He claimed that as they stand, "the Grand Jury is the permanent arm of the police state."

Russo also called the indictment he brought against Ellsberg "sheer fabrication." He also contended that the government had a weak case against Ellsberg and himself.

The indictment was for conspiring to defraud the United States Government. Reading directly from the indictment, Russo said that he conspired "by impairing, obstructing, and defeating it's lawful government functions of controlling the dissemination of classified government studies."

Ellsberg's co-defendant said that it was the government which was guilty of conspiracy. "Everything is backward," he said. "The government is charging us with conspiracy when they are the defrauder."

"The government is guilty of lies, secrecy, and deceit. A kind of everything LSD," only their is a mind controller," he stated. Russo quoted the lawyer who defended Sacco and Vanzetti who said that "the enemy is which a government relies upon secrecy is the extent to which that government is a tyrant."

The speaker called the Grand Jury "an arm against the movement."

He contended that "the criminals are the ones doing the prosecuting. The government is using the Grand Jury against us to further their tyrannical goals."

Russo said that the Juries work to collect data to be used "against the movement" in two ways. He objected to the use of the sub­poena to question people behind "closed doors." He also accused the Grand Jury of being a "sweatbox" for third degree interrogations.

The Grand Jury, according to Russo is just a collection of "armies bodies." They are tools of the prosecution," he said. Russo said the government used the immunity system "to go back on it's work."

Russo said he was given transactional immunity which, he is, in supposed to protect him from all prosecution, before the govern­ment indicted him.

He claimed that "you don't have to do anything unlawful to be guilty of conspiracy. All it involves, according to Russo, is "knowing about an act that is wrong full."

Rew: Verdict: guilty for U.S. "defrauding the American people"

Russo called the Pentagon Papers that year a "pamphlet for the new American revolution."

"You've gotta decide where you stand and what you stand for," he continued, "if you don't stand for something, you'll fall for anything."

Saul Bellow

in person

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Tuesday, January 31, 1972

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