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Congress still battles over Ford's proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress begins its disputes next week. President Ford this week over violated some of his veto a $45-billion public hearing bill. On new ban on the Angola aid, two Ford presidency. A. Kissinger.

Relations subcommittee opens ground of George Bush to head Congress. Ford vetoed the bill on grounds it is a $1 billion over his budget for the 15 months end of 1980.

Seven of the 44 Ford vetoes have been overridden by Congress.

In the Senate, a vote will come on a bill that would ban foreign ships from fishing within 200 miles of the U.S.

House Speaker Carl Albert has predicted representatives will approve the same Angola aid bill that failed the Senate by a 54-2 vote over Ford administration objections on Dec. 19.

The Senate vote came after disclosures that the CIA had funneled $20 million in U.S. funds to two anti-Soviet factions fighting in the Angola civil war.

Despite complaints from the Ford administration, members of Congress are expressing fear that secret aid to Angola could become the first step in an escalation as occurred in Indochina in the early 1960s.

Others have said that any connection between U.S. and Soviet interests in Angola could damage the slowly emerging détente between the two superpowers.

The Ford administration has denied widespread withdrawal of all Soviet nations but has indicated the United States cannot stand idly by while the Soviets seek to extend their influence through the developing sub-Saharan nations.

Burtchaell preaches: Respect all life

by Joe La Costa Staff Reporter

Rev. James T. Burtchaell last night asked in his sermon at the Right to Life Mass for respect for life of all ages. He addressed himself directly to the issue of abortion by calling for laud over our examination of unborn children. He also com-

mented on the controversial issue of birth control by stating "Our church, because of disagreements of the sobriety, the dignity of birth control, has very uniformly chosen to ignore the sen-

suousness of poverty in large household.

We do not claim to protect the littlest of children is weak unless we do our part to prevent the careless, thoughtlessness and lovelessness creation of children."

Burtchaell labeled the mass a "Forum of Faith." Its purpose was to convince others of the value of life. Burtchaell declared that "saint judges" and other sup-

porters of abortion should not be the subject of our anger. He called the pulpit a place to lecture ourselves. He also stated that the Burtchaell was to sober and embarrass us.

Savage instinct

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on conditions as an example of a savage instinct apparent today. In addition, he bestrided the United States for its unlimited sale of arms. He cited the Cyprus incident as an example of our encourage-

ment of this savage instincts. He con-

cluded the synods whose leaders rely on force and violence for rule. Our country's assistance of such institutions distressed Burtchaell.

Burtchaell claimed that South America is the area of most widespread abortion. The number of infants dying before birth exceeds the number of those dying at birth.

Perseverance failure

Burtchaell stated, "Those of us who are so concerned...have failed to persuade the majority of fellow citizens that abortion is homicide." He stated further, "The concern that we have for the future of the law of the land (the fetal) is a relatively minor matter," He suggested that on the third anniversary of the Supreme Court decision we "draw those who are sinfully compassionate to the cause of the helpless, weak and childless." He continued, "The need there is nothing peculiarly Catho-

lic about this cause."

The mass was held in Sacred Heart Church last night at eight o'clock. Rev. Edmund P. Joyce was the main celebrant.

SMC activity center planned

by Maggie Lee Staff Reporter

A multi-purpose activity center to accommodate physical education, recreation and sports programs was approved for the fall semester. Vice president of student affairs, emphasized the necessity of a new athletic facility was not only a physical education major. He hoped to include a pool in the future, but sports depends upon money, Wernig explained.

"There's so much more that goes into a complex like this. After deciding on all the architectural details, we have to think about climate control systems, lighting, acoustics and equipment," Wernig said.

"It's going to take time between conception to take jobs, and contracts and breaking the ground. This will hopefully be done this spring, or summer," she continued. Funding for the center is up to the colleges. "We are depending upon gifts from foundations and individuals. We are not eligible for federal funds since we have no physical education major. We hope to include a pool in the future, but sports depends upon money," Wernig explained.

The necessity of a new athletic facility was cited by the Committee on Physical Requirements as a part of the Planning Process. In February, 1974, the Board of Regents approved the concept of a student activities center.

Wernig commented that al-

though sudden interest and expan-

sion in sports programs connotes an immediate need for the center, St. Mary's is not becoming a sports-oriented college. "We won't go to athletics, she said. "We encourage de-

velopment of the whole person. Although we've always been lack-

ing in the sports area, we can now provide the means to develop in all areas," Wernig concluded.

Fat Wally's raid

Students relate arrest experience

by Cathy Nolan Staff Reporter

What happens to the student who is arrested for violation of the state drinking laws? Six Notre Dame and St. Mary's students found out first-hand when they were arrested for underage drink-

ing. Friday, Jan. 23, in a raid conducted at Fat Wally's.

"Our fingerprints and several mug shots. I continued, "Our police before entering the Sample Street

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Once you have been bounced, you just have to accept the conse-

quences," stated one of the six

students. "I know it would be useless to file a formal complaint or to

panic. I realized that sooner or later, someone would stumble on me and I would be released."

The raid occurred around mid-

night. It was conducted by seven South Bend vice squad members. According to several students present at the bar, no announcement of a raid was made over the arrival of the police. "We were not aware that the police had arrived."

The first indication of a raid was a song dedication relayed over the loudspeaker to the "Men in Blue."

The vice squad, which included at least three plainclothes officers, did not ask to see the identifica-

tion of everyone at Fat Wally's. "I was sitting at a booth when one of the officers approached me, asking to see some sort of I.D. Rather than try to pass off a fake card, I showed him my school I.D. He informed me that I would have to be taken down to the station. He did not state what the exact charges against me were," said one student.

"The six students were taken in the police paddy wagon to the station located on Sample Street. The male students were frisked by the police before entering the station. According to several students, they were asked to remove shoes, socks, jewelry or any other article on their body which would be considered as a

weapon. The police also confis-

cated the students' wallets and said they would be returned to them after bond was posted."

"After the students arrived at the station, they were placed in indivi-

dual monitored cells. The Sample Street jail does not have facilities for women, so they were placed in a visitor's lounge."

"The police questioned each one of us individually," one student said. "They filmed and recorded the entire questioning period, to use as evidence in court, if necessary. They asked me my rights and told me I would be allowed to talk. I talked to my roommate who said that someone was already on their way to post bond. I knew that it would just be a matter of time before I was

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The police took three sets of fingerprints and mug shots. The fingerprints will be sent to the

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Desegregation begins

DETROIT--Some 15,000 black and white elementary pupils are scheduled to be bused away from their neighborhood schools today as public school integration begins in the nation's largest city that is operating under a federal court desegregation order. The city's two antibusing organizations have called for an indefinite class boycott but have also urged parents and students to protect the desegregation order in a peaceful manner.

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There will be a meeting for all those students interested in working with the elderly on a volunteer basis tonight at 9 p.m. in the auditorium of Haggar Hall. Background and volunteer opportunities will be provided.

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Friday's Observer article on the Mock Democratic Convention correctly identified Vincent Mickula as chair. Convention Co-Chairman as being from Grosse Pointe Woods. Missoula is from States Island, New York, not Montana. Richard Littlefield, platform Committee Chairperson, who was not mentioned in the article, is from Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

Both students are junior government majors.

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Mock convention '76 gets underway

The 1976 Mock Political Convention Campaign for the office of President got under way today January 26 at 11:30 a.m. with the opening of a 10-day period for the formulation of the main floor of the LaFortune Stu- dent Center.

The purpose of Campaign Cen­ tral is to offer the ND community in general and the convention delegates at the federal level the opportunity to find out more about the Presidential candidates.

The focal point of the campaign will be the issues. All of the candidates will receive campaign literature political issue fact sheets from their respective na­ tional headquarters and their files will be available for study by the general public.

On February 2, candidates "Glance" will begin its display. This display consists of a large chart presenting each candidate and his stand on 12 major issues. This should be an excellent way to quickly compare and contrast the candidates and will serve as a catalyst for thought which hopefully will move interested people to further involvement and support of one particular candidate. A quick look at each candidate finds us with:

Senator Bleck Bayh—Recently, Bayh has brought himself into serious consideration for the labor support in New England and liberal wing of the Democratic party in Indiana. Senator, known most for his fight against the Carvello and Hays­ water nominations by Richard Nixon and as the principal draftsman in drafting the 25th and 26th amendments. Re­ cently he finished second in the Iowa caucus. Presenting Senator Bayh to the campus is Wendell Walsh, a junior government major from South Bend, Indiana. Senator Walsh welcomes the questions, support, and phone number is 234-0741.

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Training sessions for the Tax Assistance Program began tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Room 107 of the Library Building. Other sessions are being offered Tuesday, February 3, Thursday, February 12, and Wed­ nesday, January 18. Volunteers for the program need only attend one of the four meetings.

Federal government to force Ala­ bama to return millions, saying, "Now the government expects a country club atmosphere within postal systems, and presenting himself as the candidate of the working class, Wallace says, "This is my last campaign. If the voters don't want me this time, I'm not going them another chance." With that being the case, he has 287-1056.

Anyone interested in forming a candidate campaign for Senator Robert Byrd of West Virginia should contact Harry Capadano at 287-8805 for information and assistance.

There are two prominent Demo­ crats who have created political stirrings among important party officials and may be strong forces in the Democratic nomination.

Interest in Hubert Humphrey and Ted Kennedy is so great that each has campaign teams attempting to draft them onto the ballot at the Mock Convention.

Ted Kennedy—Senator Kennedy, the powerful Massachusetts sena­ to plans to sit out the '76 election year, citing personal commitments and the wishes of his family as the main reasons. But, he has enough supporters with enough political power to draft him onto the ballot. The Kennedy name and obvious leadership capabilities may fulfill the voting public's desire for a readily recognizable name and true leadership capabilities. His youthful image appeals to many young voters and his repeated attempts to institute a National Health Insurance Program give him wide-range appeal and the solid foundation necessary for a National Convention draft. Form­ ing the Draft Kennedy campaign

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New Ph.D.'s finding jobs harder to get

Can a new Ph.D. get a job? A recent report in the New York Times that the observer hopes for a college or university job will be the exception to the rule for many Ph.D.'s. Ph.D.'s and society are growing in numbers, yet the observer hopes for a college or university job will be the exception to the rule for many Ph.D.'s. More positions are available, but securing a position may be difficult.

"Can a new Ph.D. get a job? A young woman with a PhD. hopes for a college or university job while she waits on tables. A recent history Ph.D. with a wife and two children earns a frugal living teaching in a Catholic grade school. More and more young Ph.D.'s are facing the reality of one-year academic appointments. Should they uproot families with such a limited prospect for job security? Two new Ph.D.'s from Notre Dame, unable to find university jobs in the U.S., became professors in Iran last September. They are returning this year, disenchanted with poor living conditions, lack of textbooks, language barriers, and a multitude of other problems. Their common problem: a dearth of academic jobs. Graduate schools have traditionally prepared their students for research and teaching jobs at colleges and universities. Now the job situation is so critical that some administrators talk of imposing quotas on graduate school enrollments.

"At a recent meeting of the Association of Graduate Schools, deans of 51 major research universities rejected the imposition of quotas. Instead they favored "self-imposed free choice" for the prospective graduate student. Students seeking a doctorate in preparation for a career in research and teaching should understand that competition for academic positions will be fierce," their report states. The deans concluded that graduate students are not likely to find job security.

Interviews with graduate students at Notre Dame indicate that they would choose academic jobs if they were available. Marilyn Lawson, a graduate student in physics, would like to do college research and teaching. She says that post-doctoral work in relativistic optics is relatively low-paying but that full-time faculty positions are at a premium. "Although Notre Dame has a quality Ph.D. program, most graduates go into industry," says Lawson. She notes that the physics department discourages people from doing theoretical physics because jobs are virtually unavailable in this area.

Don Ray, Ph.D. candidate in Government, strongly prefers an academic appointment. He contends that the Government department is in a "good position" for new Ph.D.'s. "The best politics for a man in my position is no politics at all," says Ray. Humphrey supporters rally around Jim Kressel, a junior electrical engineering major from California, Illinois. All interested in drafting Humphrey should contact him at 283-8725.

Mock convention (continued from page 3) of the 1975 convention in Ann Arbor, a freshman from Pittston, Penn. If you'd like to promote Kennedy, call 283-9874. Hubert Humphrey - The Senator from Minnesota is the most famous of all the Democratic figures and his waiting game may be the best strategy of all. President Ford has said that Humphrey supports a "hard line" that would force the Democrats to make a serious challenge to the Republican nominee. Humphrey is enjoying his position in the middle of the pack. The best politics for a man in my position is no politics at all," says Ray. Humphrey supporters rally around Jim Kressel, a junior electrical engineering major from California, Illinois. All interested in drafting Humphrey should contact him at 283-8725.

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Irish hockey team splits with UMD

by Paul Hess

Minnesota in winter is a study in contrasts. At times it is gorgeous, its picturesque sub-Arctic landscape a source of exhilaration and contrast. Moments later it can be awesome and menacing, howling wind, sleet and disorienting up into the unwary visitor. For the Fighting Irish hockey team it was both such this past weekend as Coach Joe Lefsey's Smith's charges continued to excel on Friday only to come up short on Saturday, though this time not by much.

Minnesota-Duluth was the opponent and Notre Dame proved its resilience in game one of this hard-fought series before a higher-than-normal, in the sparsely cluttered Duluth Arena. With memories of their previous outing, a 10-3 lashing through the hands of Michigan, still haunting them, the Irish set out to prove themselves and their fans back home that their season was a long way from being over, and the results of this new-found tenacity were quite convincing. In a first period highlighted by hard hitting and stick checking, ND came out on top as Bourque's centering pass was deflected by the goal mouth, his mates clambering for Moher who had been stopped. His play was a source of inspiration for his teammates, as they withstood a frantic third period rally by the never-say-die Irish. Alex Pirus, the false starter for the lineup for the first time in three weeks in this series, made his appearance a source of consternation to Heinz (who had 43 saves) with three unanswered goals of them coming in a zany final minute. But in the end it was Moher's night who had the last laugh, winning his battle with hard-luck forward John Peterson of Notre Dame by a rather familiar score of 4-3.

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PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

Shawneetown, Ill. (AP) - The world's top 154 golfers arrived in Southern Illinois yesterday in hopes of winning the $100,000 first prize in the world's richest professional golf tournament.

The PGA Championship, which will be played here next week, is the first of the four major tournaments that make up the golfing calendar. The other three are the U.S. Open, the Masters and the U.S. PGA Championship.

The tournament will be played at the Shawneetown Country Club, a private club about 20 miles southeast of Shawneetown.

The field includes 13 of the world's top 15 players, including Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Tom Weiskopf and Gary Player.

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THE LIST

By Tom Furr

The list of the nation's best golfers, as ranked by Golf Digest, was released yesterday. It is based on a survey of professional players, as well as on the results of tournaments played throughout the year.

1. Jack Nicklaus
2. Arnold Palmer
3. Tom Weiskopf
4. Gary Player
5. Lee Trevino
6. Jacklin Newton
7. Tom Kite
8. Tom Watson
9. Tom Purtzer
10. Johnny Miller
11. Hale Irwin
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THE RESULTS

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The results of the PGA Championship, which was played at the Shawneetown Country Club in Southern Illinois last week, were announced yesterday.

Jack Nicklaus won the tournament, finishing at 21 under par, with a score of 273. Arnold Palmer finished second, at 20 under par, with a score of 274.

Other notable finishers included Tom Weiskopf, Gary Player, Lee Trevino and Hale Irwin, all of whom finished at 17 under par, with a score of 277.

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Inspired Irish ruin Bruins again, 95-85

by Bill Brink
Sports Editor

Sure. It happens every year, right? Notre Dame beats UCLA in South Bend. You can turn the channel at 8:30 or Christmas because you are watching reruns.

But before the game even began the crowd had a ten-point lead on the Bruins, who were a team that was 12-0 at the time. So, did the Irish get some smoke in South Bend? Like they supposedly whipped UCLA 95-85 before a madhouse crowd of 11,345 in the Notre Dame Arena, Saturday afternoon?

The victory was the Irish's third in three years over the Bruins here in South Bend and beginning in 1974 when they pulled off a spectacular 71-70 upset and continuing last year when they topped UCLA 84-78. In both games the frenetic crowd that shook the ACC gained a reputation for giving the Irish some inspiration to the Irish, and Saturday was no exception.

"I can feel it for this game," said jubilant Irish coach Digger Phelps. "These students are unbelievable. They really psyched us up at the rally Friday night, and they psyched us up today. They psyched us up so we could play a great game." Indeed the day of Notre Dame's 95-85 victory over UCLA was a very special day in the history of Notre Dame basketball.

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