Brademas, Leahy call for Dem. President

Republican administration attacked

by Jay Tidmarsh
Staff Reporter

On the third day of the 1976 Mock Democratic Convention, the dele-
gates heard Congressman John Brademas (D-Ind.) and Senator Patrick Lea-
hey (D-Vt.) criticize the recent Republican administrations
and call for the election of a Democratic president to work with the Democratic Congress.

Brademas, delivering the key-
note address at Saturday's session, opened his speech with a tribute to the late Pres.
Paul Barbour. He then attacked the record of the recent Republican administrations.

"For too many years," he said, "the American people have been afficted by the Republican admin-
istrations' mindless intervention abroad, economic recession at home and tampering with the Constitution." He criticized the "insensitive new policies of Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford.

Criticizes Ford

Brademas singled out four spec-
ic problems in the Ford adminis-
tration. First, despite his promise to be "candid and forthright," Ford persisted in "cover-ups." Secondly, Brademas said, Ford has bred "terrorism and conflict" by vetoing much important social legis-
lation.

Next, Brademas accused the
administration of attempting to
drag the United States into Angola and back into Vietnam.

Finally, describing the economy as "the worst since the days of Herbert Hoover," Brademas said the Ford administration has pur-
sued economic policies that "have left the American family with a cut in purchasing power.

Consequently, Brademas called for a "Democratic president to work with a Democratic Congress to fashion policies" for legislation to correct social imbalances, for a solution to the energy problems and a limitation to the arms race and for a humanitarian concern toward the Third World.

Brademas continued noting that the country "needs a President who understands the United States is not a gunrunner, but a builder of a world where peace reigns among brothers and nations.

Stating that he respected the selection of Sen. Hubert Humphrey as the convention's nominee, Brademas admitted that Sen. Birch Bayh was the candidate he had favored.

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Brademas, formerly a teacher at St. Mary's College, concluded with praise for the involvement of the Mock Convention delegates. He said that the solution to the problem of student apathy is "more politics, not less; it is a more open-minded public life.

He encouraged delegates to participate in campaigns of can-
didates you support.

"The high calling of we Demo-
crats," Brademas said, "is to elect a president who will fight and finish the dream because it has been based on some false premises.

Hart, who served as National Campaign Director for George McGovern in 1972, complained that as a result of these false assumptions the country is facing several problems including a lack of quality in leadership.

"Our own government has come to be seen as the enemy of its own citizens," Hart said. "It has concentrated more and more power in itself.

"The humble members of society have a right to complain of the injustices of their government," Hart explained, "and to cheer to the hooting of the "bureaucrats in government who produce only fear, hate, and disgust.

Hart proposed an economic overhaul, redirection of national assets, eradication of health care costs, guaranteed jobs and massive conservation of the environment as some solutions to these problems. Speaking in a clear and strong voice, Hart stated that these issues ‘represent the country, of which the American people are the most important part.

After his fifteen-minute speech, the young Senator commented briefly on several topics in a press conference. He did not favor any presidential candidate but stated that he thought the Democratic nominee would be a "new face.

Calling the United States a "merchant of death," Hart accused the government of being in "the wrong business" with its policy of arms and grain sale.

"It is wrong to base our economy on the production and sales of arms," he said. "If we want to, we can stabilize Sadat or anybody else in another way. It is a moral question.

Hart also stated that the abortion and gun-control issues are questions of morals. He explained that he personally would not have an abortion because he was a woman, but that abortion should be a matter of choice and should not be in the Constitution. He did not (continued on page 3)

Humphrey elected, Bond VP

by Phil Calclkey
Senior Staff Reporter

Sen. Hubert Humphrey was the convention's first-choice and a chal-

lenging Mock Political Convention for the Presidential nomination early Saturday morning.

Humphrey was nominated on the sixth ballot by a slim margin at close
54 to 4:30 a.m. Saturday. Julian Bond was supported by the Pennsylvania delegation and Daley

was the pro-life candidate.

"Stop Brown" move-

sioned speeches and staged

Caucus leaders heard Congressman John Brademas and Senator Patrick Lea-
hey address the Mock Democratic Convention Saturday afternoon. (Photo by Chris Smith)

Congressman John Brademas and Senator Patrick Leahy addressed the Mock Democratic Convention Saturday afternoon. (Photo by Chris Smith)

session the California delegation was booted several times, and there was even a movement to unseat the delegation, although the resolution was never introduced or voted on.

Udall close on fourth

Udall picked up votes on the second ballot and rocketed into the lead on the third ballot on large blocks from New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio. On the fourth ballot he was only 50 votes away from

nomination, but support vanished on the fifth ballot, with the tally going from 330 on the fourth to 147 on the fifth.

Analysis credited Udall’s demise to efforts by pro-life forces who were opposed to Udall's pro-abor-
tion stance. There were also attempts to swing Brown votes to Carter to block Udall. On the sixth ballot Udall's tally fell to 36 votes. Carter polled large tallies on all six ballots, but never significantly (continued on page 7)

Hart complains of poor: leaders

by Barbara Breitenstein
Staff Reporter

Warning that "the people of this country are very confused and very angry," Senator Gary Hart (D-Colo.) challenged the public leadership to come "back to reality" in an address before the Mock Democratic Convention Friday night in Stepan Center.

"We must realize that the old answers aren't working any more," Hart explained. "The American dream is a floundering and finished dream because it has been based on some false premises.

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Steve Love
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**National News Briefs**

WASHINGTON - Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., said Sunday that his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination will be in trouble unless he wins Wisconsin primary on April 9. His Washington headquarters announced he will not mount an active campaign in the March 23 North Carolina primary because of the Democratic National Committee's action to restrict the April 6 Wisconsin primary to full delegation status.

Udall, appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers," said there are indications he may pick up the backing of many supporters of Sen. Birch Bayh in New York.

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On Campus Today

9:00 am - bicentennial festival, "understanding the american revolution" by prof. marshall smeller, n.d. cce.

11:30 am - bicentennial festival, reception, woodwind quintet, cce.

12:15 pm - mass, lafortune ballroom

2:00 pm - bicentennial festival, "the declaration of independance: its promise and problems" by prof. marion diamond, northern illinois univ., cce.

4:00 pm - bicentennial festival, open house and art gallery exhibit, art gallery and art department.

7:00 pm - meeting, chess club meeting, rm 227 math building.

7:30 pm - opening reception, photographs by vernon cheek.

7:30 pm - film, narrated by benjamin franklin, starring reggie bain, living in poverty. the movie was produced and directed by william saroyan.

7:30 pm - movie and forum, t.v. series, "turkey-gateway to asia" by frank klaric. "on langham aud.", sponsored by scottish rite.

7:45 pm - film, bert weston, photographer, isis student gallery.

9:30 pm - auditions, for "the balcony" by jean genet-9:30 pm-lab theater, washington hall.

midnight - album hour, "crusin" by duke and the drivers, wsnl 64 am.

12:15 am - radio, nocturne nightflight, host mark x sullivan, wsnl 88-9 fm.

ND-SMC theater to stage 1914 bicentennial comedy

The ND-SMC Theatre will stage William Saroyan's My Heart's in the Highlands--a touching, sentimental comedy, Tues., March 9 at 8:15 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

The play depicts life in Fresno, California in 1914. Saroyan portrays a penniless poet, Ben Alexander, portrayed by Jack Campbell, and his young son Johnny, played by Reggie Bain, living in poverty. To make ends meet, a whiskered actor, an escapee from an old folks' home. Mr. MacGregor, played by Virgil Roth. MacGregor plays his trumpet expressing a basic human yearning for love, music and some ineffable home where the heart can be at rest.

Included in the 40-member cast, under the direction of Reginald F. Bain, are Brenda Waling as Esther - the girl next door and Mark Amenta as Mr. Kosak - the friendly grocer. Richard Bergman has designed the set. Costumes are designed by Bridget Ragan and an original music score is by John Fisher.

This special Bicentennial production is open to the public free of charge. Tickets may be reserved by calling 284-4176.

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**‘Only winners’ in Moot Court**

by Clyde Iverson

"In tonight's competition there are no losers, only winners." This was the verdict of the distinguished panel of judges which presided over the Bicentennial Festival and "the People's Court" Saturday over the Honorary Final of our Notre Dame Law School Moot Court Competition.

The verdict was echoed by general applause from the large crowd of spectators which packed the Library Auditorium.

The panel of judges was composed of the Honorable Tom C. Clark, retired associate Justice of the Supreme Court; Honorable Thomas Fairchild, chief judge of the United States Court of Appeals; and Honorable Edward F. Hennessey, chief judge of the Massachusetts Supreme Court.

Saturday's competition was the end product of year long competition in which the members of Notre Dame's team tested their skill against the skill, imagination, and industry of other law school teams throughout the nation.

Over 200 teams competed in this legal free-for-all which climaxed at the National Donalt Court Finals held in New York City. The Notre Dame Team finished among the top five teams in the country at the competition.

Moot Court competition is designed to train its participants in the art of appellate advocacy. The arguments are conducted as if the cases were being heard before the United States Supreme Court. Notre Dame's contestants are selected on the basis of their performance in a voluntary appellate advocacy program conducted during the second year of law school.

Saturday's contestants were the best appellate advocates of the Notre Dame Moot Court Team. The case which this team presented to the Moot Court in an agreed agreement in Constitution had a certain type of automated banking machine activating card which has foreclosed the petitioner from the automatic teller banking machine in the state of Pacific. The petitioner has brought the action under the Anti-Trust Laws.

Counselors for the Petitioner were Kevin Gallagher of Illinois and June Gobot of Ohio. Counselors for the Respondents were Dennis Broncucci of Michigan and Kathleen Cremona of Massachusetts.

First to be heard by the judges were the counselors for the Petitioner. Typically, large responses to questions from the bench the counselors attempted to show that their client had been eliminated from an area of competition in the state of Pacific. They further argued that this was the result of a conspiracy perpetrated by the Respondent which was in violation of the Anti-Trust Laws.

After the Counselors for the Petitioner had finished their presentation the judges completed the competition with the questioning of the Counselors for the Respondent. These counselors argued primarily through responses to questions from the bench.

They claimed that those actions of the Respondent which could be proven to be conspiratorial were protected by law. They further argued that all subsequent actions by the Respondent were the result of prudent business decisions and not an effort to eliminate the Petitioner from competition.

The judges placed heavy demands upon the knowledge and composure of the participants in the second year of competition. But these demands were exceeded in many ways by the praise and respect which were accorded to the counselors by the court in its closing remarks.

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Stores in South Bend, Mishawaka, Niles & Goshen
Sen. Proxmire says nation can meet challenges

by Pat Hanifin
Editorial Editor

"The theme of this conference is whether the American people are an 'almost chosen people' capable of living up to their moral aspirations." Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) said in his address to the University Bicentennial Conference which opened ceremony yesterday afternoon in the Athletic and Convocation Centers.

Speaking to a crowd of several hundred in the basketball arena, Proxmire discussed the problems and achievements America faces. The challenges will it have to face in the future. He affirmed his belief that despite the difficulties, the nation does have "the vitality to meet the challenges which it must face at home and abroad."

National problems

Among the problems of the nation which Proxmire mentioned were high unemployment and inflation, an overgrown and wasteful government, and the lingering ill-effects of Vietnam and Watergate.

"Goldene Fleece Award"

As further instances of waste he recounted some of the boondoggles that won various government departments the not-so-scientific "Goldene Fleece Award!", a prize the Proxmire's office gives each month to the perpetrators of a particularly wasteful operation.

"We have given it to the National Science Foundation for its failed attempts to cultivate American farmers, to the FAA for trying to teach American Indians how to fly, the Air Force and the Navy (which spent $500,000 refurbishing the new vice presidential residence).

The nation has moral failings and scars as well. Proxmire claimed, citing the after effects of Vietnam and Watergate as well as the current scandals about the CIA, corporate bribery, and the large American trade with foreign nations.

But Proxmire argued that America's failings are more than matched by her achievements. "There has been progress - including moral progress - in recent years," he announced, "though much of the good goes unpictured in the media because only the bad things are "news.""

In material terms America has made considerable progress according to Proxmire. "Estate in taxes and inflation the personal income of the average American is double what it was in 1950. Social security, unemployment compensation and welfare provide more security for the elderly and unemployed than they could ever expect in the past."

He gave special stress to the progress in education, which he held to be crucial for both material and moral progress. "In 1930 only one in 30 college age Americans were attending college. Now 30 percent are and the overwhelming majority of youth graduate from high school."

Moral progress

Regarding moral progress Proxmire agreed that criticism is right useful in bringing improvement but pointed out that remembering the accomplishments of the country can give people confidence they need to carry through the changes that need to be made. He commented on the great advance in civil rights legislation and the progress in recognizing the value of institutions and people who work to find solutions to the problems."

"Dems criticize Republicans"

(continued from page 1)

Leahey then addressed the Convention, criticizing the Ford administration, and explaining his proposal to eliminate wasteful spending in the federal government.

"Leahey criticized the Ford administration on several points including "the "unacceptable standard of justice" that allows for the pardon of Richard Nixon and the administration's failure to involve the United States in Angola."

The economist from Wheeling, W. Va., criticized the Ford administration for fostering an attitude in which "we can solve our unemployment problem only 7.6 percent.

Government bureaucracy

The federal government, according to Leahey, has become an unwieldy bureaucracy with many useless and costly programs.
The extravaganza ends, and the 1976 ND Mock Political Convention chooses HHH and JB.

It all began weeks ago: debating on the Party Platform.

Robert Strauss opens the Convention.

The Pennsylvania delegation caucusses in the press area.

Arguing the planks.

A phone call from Humphrey.

PHOTOS BY CHRIS SMITH
A money-saving tip from your fast friend in South Bend.

Some people who fly West for vacation break never get on a plane until they reach Chicago. They don't realize they can save time, trouble, even money by flying the friendly skies from South Bend, instead of traveling by bus or car to O'Hare.

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.

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Partners in Travel with Western International Hotels.

The friendly skies of your land.
Writing clinic aids problem writers

by Jean Powley
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Sailing Club had good weather for its Ice-Breaker Regatta held this past weekend. (Photo by Chris Smith)

Masters candidate to run for Wis. congressional seat

A candidate for two graduate degrees at the University of Notre Dame’s May commencement, Demetric “Butch” Verich, is making preparations to seek a Congressio-

nal seat in Wisconsin’s 8th District this year. The father of six children is spending off-hours and school breaks stumping his home territory and hopes to make an official announcement March 15.

Already the recipient of a bache-

lor’s degree in engineering and advanced dipls in international relations, Verich will be a candi-

date for a master’s degree in business administration and a law degree at Notre Dame. He will challenge a Democratic incumbent in the September primary, the last obstacle before the November elec-

tion.

Born and raised in Laona, Wis-

cconsin, Verich has a background of farmhand, woodsman, business-

man, carrier flight pilot and Navy commander. The 43-year-old fam-

ily man has received the VFW Good Citizenship Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross and two Purple Hearts.

In speaking appearances in the home area of Green Bay and Appleton, Verich has campaigned for “reorganization of the work ethic and increased job opportunities.”

“He is on the right side of the issue, not the criminal, the sporting chance,” and “less bureaucracy and more fiscal responsibility.”

Verich also pushes the free market as “not the criminal, the sporting chance.”

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Music premiere opens
Samuel Adler, professor and chairman of Composition at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., will premiere We Believe, his new composition for chorus and instruments, at Saint Mary's College on Wed. March 10. The concert is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

The piece will be part of "Altogether Forgotten: People - The Moral Aspirations of Americans," a bicentennial celebration sponsored by Saint Mary's College, the University of Rochester, and the South Bend Community.

Adler will conduct the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Choral Ensembles in the premiere performance of his work. We Believe is a work in five movements and the performances will incorporate prose readings with the music.

During his visit to the Saint Mary's campus, Adler also will deliver a lecture on "Twentieth Century Music Resources and Influence" at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, March 9, in the Little Theatre, located in Moreau Hall.


While in the U.S. Army in 1956, Adler organized the Seventh Army Symphony Orchestra in Germany and performed with the group throughout Germany and Austria. The Department of Psychological Warfare considered these tours so effective on the cultural relations between the countries that Adler was awarded the Medal of Honor.

The program also features performance of We Believe and the special lecture are both open to the public without charge.

Humphrey nominated on sixth ballot
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(changed from page 1)
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Support went to Carter on the sixth ballot in an effort to block Humphrey's move for the nomination. The support came too late as Carter received only 263 votes, not enough to cancel Humphrey's 360 votes.

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by Ernie Torrence

MADISON, Wis. - The Notre Dame hockey team's hopes for home-ice in the upcoming WCHA playoffs were buoyed this weekend as an inspired Wisconsin team came alive to sweep the Irish. The Badgers took a controversial 5-3 decision on Saturday night to keep their own playoff hopes alive, and clinched them with a 4-1 drubbing of the Irish on Sunday afternoon.

Notre Dame received some bad news on Sunday when they learned that center Geoff Cottler tore his knee ligaments in the first period of Sunday's contest. Cottler is out for the season, and will likely undergo surgery this week.

Controversy and a three-goal second period Badger onslaught sealed the Irish fate Saturday night, as Wisconsin held on to win 5-3. Don Jackson opened the scoring, and the Irish found the game even more difficult as they could only put five shots on net. The Irish had a 20-5-2 mark overall, and 5-3-2 in the WCHA, good for fifth place in the league. They traveled to Ann Arbor, Michigan on Wednesday and Thursday nights to open the playoffs against the Michigan Wolverines in a two-game, best-goal series. The Badgers' wins catapulted them to seventh place, good for a trip to East Lansing to face Michigan in the first round.

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The Irish welcomed Roger Bourque, and the rubber slithered over the red line before Dibble reached back and punched in the winners. Dineen knocked off five opponents this season, and will likely undergo surgery this week.

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