Kennedy addresses huge Stepan crowd

by Jerry Latour
Ann Therese Darin
and John Abowd

Senator Edward Kennedy blasted the "corruption" of the Nixon administration today in a speech before a standing room crowd in Stepan Center.

"They say it was just a matter of coincidence that those men were out therebugging the conversations of Larry O'Brien and the Democratic Party. It was just coincidental that those people happened to be on the payroll of the Committee to re-elect President Nixon," Kennedy said.

He struck out against Nixon's "corruption of the ITT affair, the dairy industry, in the wheat deals with Russia. They call it coincidence, I call it corruption," claimed Kennedy.

Speaking before a throng estimated at 2,000, Kennedy attacked Nixon's policy on the Vietnam war.

"Next week, we celebrate an anniversary on October 9," Kennedy pointed out that it was four years ago on that date that Nixon claimed that any man who cannot bring peace in four years should be given another chance.

Kennedy said, "I'm glad that I can find something that I agree on with the President."

War Casualties

The war goes on, according to Kennedy and he pointed out that since 1969, 22,000 brave sons have lost their lives and America has spent 70 billion dollars on the war.

The senior senator from Massachusetts pointed out that this money "ought to have been expended in the children of this country" on the problems of the elderly, of crime, health, and law enforcement.

"The Government, I think, is the victims of the desperation of this war. There are one million orphans in Vietnam," Kennedy continued.

He termed this devastation a "price no society should have to pay." Kennedy pointed to the war as the key issue in this year's Presidential election.

He maintained his belief in George McGovern and said that he could end the war and bring home the prisoners of war.

"We know the prisoners won't be released as long as we stay in Vietnam."

Welfare Plans

The economic question prompted Kennedy to note that despite Executive pro-

Kennedy addresses huge Stepan crowd

states, and Senator Kennedy. In addition, 13 Democratic party leaders from South Bend, Elkhart, and surrounding cities sat at the head table.

Kennedy called the Nixon administration a "government of narrow self interest" as he asked the crowd to hold Nixon to his promise that he would bring peace to Vietnam in four years.

"I don't think we ought to give him another chance," Kennedy said.

Praised Brademas and Welsh

Praising Brademas' record on education and senior citizen's benefits, Kennedy said, "John Brademas doesn't need words of endorsement. You know him and I know you will send him back to Congress where we need him."

"Legislation passed by the Congress requires the cooperation of statehouses and state legislatures to operate effectively. We need people with the sane philosophy and outlook on life from the President down," Kennedy added.

"Legislation passed by the Congress requires the cooperation of statehouses and state legislatures to operate effectively. We need people with the sane philosophy and outlook on life from the President down," Kennedy said in endorsing Walsh.

Defends McGovern

In calling for support for George McGovern, Kennedy said, "We have a choice of whether the special influences will continue to dominate and control this administration or whether we will, as George McGovern says, "return the government to the people.""

The Senator challenged the Nixon administration's "government of narrow self interest." McGovern said, "Return the government to the people."

The youngest Kennedy also charged the Nixon administration with acting under the pressure of special interests in the ITT case and the authorization of a milk price increase while the milk producers made "substantial contributions to the Nixon campaign fund.

Kennedy said, in conclusion, "We must again in 1972 try to be a source of leadership and direction... really concerned about all the people."

Brademas introduced Kennedy and Welsh in the early morning group.

Welsh called "the central issue" of his campaign for the statehouse "the ineffec-

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Long Day

Kennedy arrived in Elkhart last night at 10:00. He spent the night in the Albert Pick Motor Inn in downtown South Bend. The Senator left South Bend immediately after his Stepan Center speech. After a brief speech at the Elkhart airport, he was scheduled to fly to Fort Wayne, Indiana. Kennedy will campaign in Muncie and Indianapolis later today.

The Kennedy-Brademas show will be broadcast this evening on WNDU (Channel 16) at 7:30 p.m. and WSBT (Channel 22) at 10:30 p.m.
Cleveland—Sen. McGovern proposed what he called a new foreign policy based on international idealism and domestic strength. Describing his policy as a "new internationalism," he proposed formal negotiations with the Soviet Union to stop deploying nuclear missiles and warned that the Vietnam war would "drag on for years" if President Nixon is re-elected.

Washington—After weeks of silence, President Nixon used his first press conference since August 19 to dismiss Democratic charges that his administration is the most corrupt and deceitful in American history. "I think responsible members of the Democratic party will be turned off by this kind of campaigning," said the President, who covered a wide range of political and domestic issues.

Denver—Sargent Shriver lent his personal support to the Colorado Labor Council in its defiance of the political neutrality ordered by George Meany, President of the AFL-CIO. Defeasing roars of approval greeted the Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate when he appeared before a council meeting in Denver and told the delegates that in 40 years labor "has never remained neutral."

Washington—President Nixon called the recent federal investigation of the Watergate incident so thorough it made his own 1948 probe of Alger Hiss look like "a Sunday school exercise." But government claims that there is no evidence against anyone not already indicted in the bugging case were challenged by the government's chief witnesses.

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The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions (14 per year) from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

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Nixon takes Notre Dame,
St. Mary’s student vote

by John Abowd
Editor-in-Chief

President Richard Nixon holds a 13 percentage point lead over George McGovern among the students at Notre Dame and St. Mary’s; according to a scientific poll conducted for The Observer by Omnicon Delta Epsilon, the economics honors fraternity.

Larry Volcheck, vice-president of the club, supervised the execution of the survey. 170 students from a random sample of 200 were interviewed at Notre Dame. Ten students were eliminated from the sample because they were citizens of a foreign country. Over half of the (ND) interviews were conducted in person. All 50 students in the St. Mary’s sample were interviewed by telephone.

The club designed the survey and made the random sampling after consultation with members of the economics faculty.

Other results

The overwhelming majority of students on both campuses have registered to vote—89.33 percent in all. About the same percentage (91.81) reported that they intended to vote.

Although there was an extensive voter registration drive on campus, the poll indicates that 98.6 percent of the students intend to vote in their home states. However, a significant percentage (19.55) do intend to vote in Indiana. If 30 percent of these voters cast their ballots in this state, the local student vote would be over 1900 at ND-SCM.

Only 7.27 percent of the students indicated that they would not vote. This percentage is well below the national poll indications that between 30 and 40 percent of the population will not vote. The Observer poll, however, does not contain an automatic correction factor for non-voters because the necessary trend data is not available for students.

Future Polls

All the interviews for this poll were conducted on Tuesday and Wednesday of the past week. The next Observer survey will be published on Oct. 20. The economics fraternity will conduct the interviews between Oct. 16 and Oct. 19.

In addition to presidential preference the next survey will include several questions on key campaign issues.

Poll results

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<th>Question</th>
<th>Notre Dame</th>
<th>St. Mary’s</th>
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<td>If not, do you intend to register?</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>No</td>
<td>55.6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Are you voting?</td>
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<td>92.4</td>
<td>90.0</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>No</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Undecided</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>A. L. Independent</td>
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<td>Others</td>
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<td>If the election were held tomorrow, who would you vote for?</td>
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<td>41.2</td>
<td>21.3</td>
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<td>170</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>220</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eliminated from sample</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10</td>
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Chicago proves precarious McGovern territory

by Christopher Lydon

Chicago - For the McGovern campaign’s star organizer, Chicago has been a humbling experience, but then Gene Pokorny always thrived on the humble work of grass roots campaigning. The 36 year old Nebraskan won his reputation in orchestrating Sen. George McGovern’s crucial Wisconsin primary victory last spring. But he has started organizing a year and a half ahead of time in a relative vacuum in a state, that is, where patronage jobs and political machines were practically outlawed by the Progressives early in the century.

In a tightly organized Chicago, by contrast, McGovern doorbell-ringers are often seen as presumptuous intruders on Mayor Richard J. Daley’s Democratic monopoly. "What do you mean you’re interested in my vote," McGovern volunteers have been told. "You’re not my precinct captain!"

McGovern strategists once fantasized that if Daley would not help them, they would out-organize him with their own people.

When Pokorny arrived in July to oversee the Illinois campaign, he spoke somewhat more modestly of using his own precinct workers to build "bargaining power" with the regular Democrats who were still seeking about their election from the Miami Beach nominating convention.

But once McGovern agreed in mid-August to back the entire Democratic ticket in Cook County — appealing, among other things, for the re-election of State’s Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan, under indictment for conspiring to obstruct justice in the fatal raid on Black Panther headquarters three years ago; there was little left to bargain about.

McGovern’s straight-ticket endorsement, re-enforcing a persistent Cook County tradition of single-lever party voting, substantially unified the interests of the national and local campaign organizations, yet Mayor Daley’s machine retain all the marginal advantages.

Restrictive rules on voter registration, for example, provide only a single day for in­precinct enrollment on Oct. 19, served the machines interest in a controlled vote better than McGovern’s hope of massive new registrations.

Most observers also believe that Hanrahan will get more help from the straight-ticket black voters when the Democratic Presidential nominee attracts to the polls that McGovern will get from hostile precinct captains in the city’s ethnic wards.

Most of the Daley organization’s ward committeemen continue to ignore the local McGovern storefront offices. And a few of the ward committeemen, including Alderman Edward R. Vrdolyak, are actually leading their precinct captains in teaching supporters how to cut McGovern out of the straight Democratic vote on Election Day.

Under the circumstances, the remarkable point about the McGovern campaign here is that Pokorny’s organizing spirit survives and flourishes in some corners of a city that was not supposed to have grass roots.

There are already active McGovern headquarters in 41 of Chicago’s 58 wards (notably ex­cluding Mayor Daley’s own 11th ward). There will almost certainly be more McGovern volunteers canvassing in Chicago before Election Day that the 8,286 votes by which John F. Kennedy won the crucial state of Illinois in 1960, and if the result is close they could make the difference.
Faculty letters of last year reviewed

by Bill McGinn

On March 15th of last year 31 faculty members published a startling letter which declared that Notre Dame was "moving into a period of decline." The signers suggested that this decline had come about with the formation of the Office of Provost. "Rule has succeeded government, that office has turned former democratic practices to its service," proclaimed the disenchanted faculty. "The loss of democratic self-government was claimed to 'change Notre Dame into a University flawed in principle, hetic and demoralized in its spirit, and retrogressive in its academic quality.'"

Shortly later a rebuttal letter was published in The Observer signed by another 31 faculty members. This letter stated that they saw no decline and "no deteriorating future for Notre Dame." They also disclaimed any loss of quality, cordiality and mutual respect amongst the faculty because of Administrative changes.

Since the publication of these letters most of the signers have seen no real changes at Notre Dame. Professor Walter Langford, professor of economics, declared that "the passage of the Faculty Manual with the new recommendations is essential if the University is to stay in the mainstream of academicians." Robert Weber, the director of the American Studies Program, thought that the passage of the revised Faculty Manual by the Academic Council would "suggest some progress." The majority of those faculty members who signed the rebuttal letter stand firm in their convictions. Professor Manuel of the Government Dept., George Brinkley, feels that this would indicate "things are going downhill." Thomas Swartz, professor of economics, declared that "the passage of the Faculty Manual with the new recommendations is essential if the University is to stay in the mainstream of academicians."

Robert Burns stated that the 31 signers of the second letter were probably reacting to 31 different interpretations of the original letter. He said that he signed the second letter because he felt that some of the statements in the original letter (i.e. that the University was moving away from democracy) were untrue. Professor Burns thought that things were "far more open today than they were in the past."

Professor William Lin, chairman of the sociology department, although a signee of the second letter, would agree selectively to both letters. Although he agreed with Professor Burns' statement that the University was more open today, he felt that the letter was not made by accident. Murphy stressed, "rather by design to help the causes of philanthropy. No matter how much an alumnus gives, it costs him something."

Both Hesburgh and Murphy pointed out that SUMMA, the five-year capital fund raising program which brought in $2 million would not have been nearly as successful if there had not been a tax deduction for the contributions. So far, formal action taken on the proposal has been in the form of encouragement of the Board of Trustees by Hesburgh to follow the matter closely and to express their opinions to Chairman Mills and their respective representatives.

Faculty letters of last year reviewed

(continued on page 5)

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Firemen speculate on cause of Grace fire

by Janet Longfellow
Observer Staff Reporter

Firemen’s investigations into Wednesday’s seventh floor fire in Grace Hall have revealed new information. However, the Notre Dame Fire Chief was out of town and there fire unavailable for comment.

The fire started in maid Dorothy Smith’s utility cart which left on the seventh floor before the bulletin board where she went down to a lower floor. Later, she heard there was a fire on one of the upper floors, which a junior attempted to put out with a fire extinguisher. The only part of her cart not destroyed by the flames was the metal frame. The fire alarm was pulled by an unknown person, probably a hall resident, soon after the fire began. Notre Dame trucks arrived only two minutes after receiving the alarm.

Some Grace Hall residents claimed that the fire began when someone dumped an ashtray into a nearby trash container. A post-fire investigation showed that a fire would not have begun under normal conditions. The assumption that the representation of the fine arts and the social sciences were not equal to other universities.

"There is anything but openness in the selection of the Committee members,” he insisted. He claims that the representation of the Arts and Letters College in the Committee on Priorities has been a great disappointment to Dr. Liu. "There is anything but openness in the selection of the Committee members," he insisted. He claims that the representation of the Arts and Letters College in the Committee was very poor since representation of the fine arts and the social sciences were not selected. This was a very serious issue he feels because the social sciences are essential to a great university. In the past, he stated, Catholic universities in America have failed to develop their social sciences programs. Notre Dame is not about to remedy this situation in light of its composition of the Committee on Priorities, he proclaimed. "Therefore," he stated. "I feel that the decision-making process, which I consider basically unchanged, has serious consequences for the future of the university."

Letter signers comment

(continued from page 4)

Erratum

Yesterday’s Observer designated a picture of Fr. Whelan as the Grace Hall rector. He was Grace’s rector last year. The current rector is Fr. Thomas McNally.

There has been made that a piece of paper from the bulletin board above the cart fell onto it, and the highly flammable aerosol cans and furniture polish ignited. Residents on upper floors noticed the burning smell, but showed little, if any, concern. The fire alarm was generally ignored, and there is a question as to whether it was loud enough to be heard. Notre Dame Security Head Arthur Pears said he received the alarm at Security Headquarters, but that it may have been shut off in Grace Hall too soon after it was sounded. He considers this a common mistake made by the rectors, only because alarms are so often sounded accidentally or as a joke.

Damage to the seventh floor of Grace Hall was investigated, and among other damage, this scorched wall revealed the cause of Wednesday’s fire.

Letter signers comment

Dr. Liu feels that social sciences are essential to a great university. In the past, he stated, Catholic universities in America have failed to develop their social sciences programs. Notre Dame is not about to remedy this situation in light of its composition of the Committee on Priorities, he proclaimed. "Therefore," he stated. "I feel that the decision-making process, which I consider basically unchanged, has serious consequences for the future of the university."

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2. Color in the picture according to these color guide numbers. (1) Black (6) Brown (8) Orange (7) Yellow (2) Purple (12) Green. Do not color unnumbered areas.

3. Congratulations! You have created a genuine full color portrait of someone you know and love. Maybe. If he is not your favorite presidential candidate, have patience. You’ll see your favorite next in the Flair Election Collection! (Don’t forget to ask about Flair’s running mate, the Flair Hot Liner.)
The American political process cannot be understood from news reports. Intricacies cannot be grasped from superficial facts. With such thoughts in mind I traveled to Indianapolis. I engaged the Democratic State Headquarters. I hoped to learn something about politics that can't be learned from newspapers.

The proceedings were what I imagine a meeting of a committee to be like. The members were sitting in a rectangle of long tables and talking strategy. My first impression was that the people were discussing their issues rather than the people. It is hard to imagine that student votes almost as if they never happened. However, with a favorable faculty reaction and a small amount of their administration's leverage, this plan for open lobbies cannot conceivably fail.

A realization must be made, however, that life is not ideal. He is only a man. Yet he is being characterized as an ideal and destroyed as such. A straw man has been cropped and people are scared away from McGovern when they should be rejecting the direction the nation has taken under Nixon.

The attention needed to be focused on Nixon and Congress. The power structure shows the record to be of many years development - the perfect soldier. She is a result of many years development - the perfect soldier. She is invaluable to the controller, the

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The Observer reflects the opinion of the writer, and not to be taken as editorial comment. Item printed in The Observer reflect the opinion of the writer.
**Letters...**

**To the Editor:**

I am writing this letter in order to return my voting card for the President's statement that President Johnson is leading over Senator George McGovern on the Notre Dame-St. Mary's game. I do not agree at all, but I am too lazy to make the effort that you are indicating those who are supporting Nixon. They dream up the 36 percent for McGovern, but no one possibly believes that nobody supported McGovern on this campus. One of the pollsters came to my room and asked me along with my roommate who we intended to vote for. We had 3 for McGovern and 22 for Nixon, and I did not even mark this down. He then went across the hall and asked them who they intended to vote for. They had 2 for McGovern and one for Nixon. I just turned his back on the McGovern and spoke only to the student for Nixon. Even the student for Nixon who was an American, and he agreed that the poll was a farce. How could they possibly be expected to listen to this? The lies go on and on and will not stop as long as we have a president who is so cynical of the students as he is of his opponents.

Sincerely yours,

**Denis McHughes**

**Hesburgh friends**

Dear Editor:  My name is Thomas Shine. I am a 1970 graduate of the University of Notre Dame, and I am presently very much involved in the campaign for Senator George McGovern President of the United States of America.

I have been listening to the lies and the discredited figthtin' with Father Hesburgh, which I suppose is a very powerful connection.

I think that there should be some question asked about the possibility that some very important people connected with Notre Dame might have been involved in the present apparent campaign scandal. Though I disagree completely with Mr. Carmichael and the Board of Trustees, having resigned last year, and that he had contributed a million dollars to the Summit Drive. I called Father Hesburgh late Friday night of this past week and asked him if he would like to talk to him. He told me that Mr. Carmichael was the only man on the Board of Trustees who had any connection with Notre Dame, and I suppose it would be a very powerful connection.

But I do think that there should be some question asked about the possibility that some very important people connected with Notre Dame might have been involved in the present apparent campaign scandal. Though I disagree completely with Mr. Carmichael and the Board of Trustees, having resigned last year, and that he had contributed a million dollars to the Summit Drive. I called Father Hesburgh late Friday night of this past week and asked him if he would like to talk to him. He told me that Mr. Carmichael was the only man on the Board of Trustees who had any connection with Notre Dame, and I suppose it would be a very powerful connection.

I am Thomas Shine

**Sincerely yours,**

**John A. O'Brien**

**The observer**

**and a Chicago nut**

Editor: Tom Long's insistence that his recent article on Bob Kersten was "not an attack" is more than a bit reminiscent of a certain someone not about to "prance canvas." Long's concern for the students" 80,000 is well placed, if not well expressed, but his article is so obtuse that it explains why the students of Notre Dame should be subjected and exposed to a constant flow of pure crap and childish, trite, day after day demagoguery, and hypocrisy - which is supported and "owns" it to the tune of (this is my best guess) 80,000. Long's dreary and ultimately bitchy attacks upon the early sources of early spectacles of Kersten's "ego trip" (The Beach Boys tee-shirt was the tip off) are as important to this campus' communicative life as in depth analysis of the workings of the world. When the Voice and the Then and Now began publishing here, some of their more controversial and subjective viewpoints caused considerable and often heated debate. One editor was even accused of creating new stories. But few questioned the competence and effectiveness of the importance of the paper. One editor is now working for the New York Times, two others with the Washington Star and one has a best selling biography of McGovern on the market.

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Deadline for signups and payment is Tuesday, Oct. 10.

For further information, Call Jim Shanahan at 233-4840

Friday, October 6, 1972
Anatomy of a state political convention

Corporations, chickens a

by Maria Gallagher and Mike Baun
Observer Convention Correspondents

Hoo boy, when you're hot, you're hot! And indeed it was a hot one in Rehoboth Beach on Monday, the 17 of July. The Sea Horse and Buggy's Jack Tarr potatoes couldn't be beat, even if the restaurant wasn't on the official recommended list mailed out to party faithful.

In a year hosting the awesome majesty of a Presidential election, it is incumbent upon every right-thinking American to strive for a better understanding of the political processes of his country. This may be accomplished by reading The Federalist Papers, or by attending a small state party convention. The Papers are theoretical and dull; which brings us to the Delaware State Republican Convention—great entertainment, and easily cheaper than diamonds of equal weight...

"How the hell are you?" (And who the hell cares?) Rehoboth Beach responds to hearty backslaps and profane greetings as delegates from the three counties converge. Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party! The press arrives as well, weighed down by the tools of their trade—a diverse sort, but congenial enough, and the immediate task is to find a seat. Some of the delegates have been ripped off by their constituents who came to watch. Tsk, tsk! Badges (entitling the bearer to a choice location and some free soft drinks) are distributed to the press; somebody wants to know where the hell the soft drinks) are distributed to the press; NBC is there too, along with AP-God knows why.

Another event, scheduled to begin at 7:30; the floor is primed for the press to converge, the papers to be theoretical and dull; which brings us to the Delaware State Republican Convention. The Papers are theoretical and dull; which brings us to the Delaware State Republican Convention—great entertainment, and easily cheaper than diamonds of equal weight...

"You people on the right...! can't understand you but I can hear a lot of music noise." In a bow to the softer side of the convention, the American Political Constitution is introduced for the keynoter—"...tremendously successful work...one of the handful of people...a great American and a great Republican...Tom Evans!!"

"Mr. Chairman, platform guests, delegates and alternate delegates to this convention, my fellow Republicans: I appreciate very much being invited to address this convention (he'd be madder than a blue hen if he wasn't)...a state that is...at least two need a shave." Who? The State Chairman is introduced for the keynoter—"...tremendously successful work...one of the handful of people...a great American and a great Republican...Tom Evans!!"

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Nominations: The main business begins as the assembled Delaware finally gets to the McGovern coalition...we must face the younger, Joe Bid...style, and the man carries the genome of the Delaware State Republican Convention-great entertainment, and easily cheaper than diamonds of equal weight...

Gov. Russell Peterson: "how the hell are you?" (But who the hell cares!)
Russ has Organization and his band reflects it uniformly. He is a conservationist, who won’t talk, and he didn’t need Shell Oil from the Delaware coast.

So here’s Russ “Tabellenwitz” Peterson fighting for it. His band and demonstrators are carefully sprinkled with all the newsworthy groups, roughly 41 percent, (female, and 8 percent black, and 16 percent youths, actually, they’re all youth, but this is 10 percent or under.)

‘Russ’ signs are mostly commercial jobs, like Cale’s, but a few are homemade, maybe to show humility.

Peterson’s opponent, Dave Buckson, is now nominated by a woman. About half of the total number of nominating and announcing speeches tonight will be given by women (about 1 out of 10 will be black, and a couple will be young, and female. The “most Republican state in America in 1970” doesn’t need need a weatherman to tell which way the wind blows.

Buckson has definitely pulled a coup with his demonstration. Some smart types are behind this, and your education in political processes is about to be furthered.

A few people walk up quiet amidst the uproar of more vocal Buckson supporters; to the front of the hall and several microphones are set up. In a hall, Dave, who has pulled a fast one by appearing on the floor tonight, announces “Our demonstration is going to be one of songs, lightness and joy...no footstomping.”

The choir, for that’s what he’s got (no band) swings and sings into “Will Everyone Here Kindly Step to the Bear?” (And Let A Winner Jals Away)” When this wears thin, it is replaced by “My Country”, and what can a poor, loyal Davy say? The choir, for that’s what he’s got (no band). It is replaced by “America”, because the 10 minute rule had expired, so all the press yawn, pack up, “Take it easy there, pal,” and head for home.

It is a hot, stuffy, midnight, and the shooting’s over, so all the press yawn, pack up, “Take it easy there, pal,” and head for home.

Well, not all that money, and it is 10 minute dominoes! The mob hills and, but all the same sky, but Pete DuPont II None of you massed supporters press four color offset yet, who’s one of the good ol’ Pete, has 77 or so of the votes, he can force it into a seconding speech tonight, will be given by women (about 1 out of 10 will be black, and a couple will be young, and female. The “most Republican state in America in 1970” doesn’t need need a weatherman to tell which way the wind blows.

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We are ruled by a system of quiet rooms, artfully worded letters, circus sideshows and unveiled hints. And a system of almost comparable to part-time employment.)

So it goes, to use our favorite one-liner.

The evening descends into anticlimax, as Buckham never takes the Lt. Governor nomination unopposed. (And who cares, in Delaware the Lt. Governor draws a salary comparable to part-time employment.)

And then on to the thrilling nominations of Mary Jorin for State Treasurer and George Cripps for State Auditor, but it’s midnight, and stuffy, and the shooting’s over, so all the press yawn, pack up, “Take it easy there, pal,” and head for home.

So it goes, to use our favorite one-liner.

An evening of cola and heat, Jack, Tar Potatoes and pamphlets. Masses of paper with frantically scribbled notes, ears deafened by the shouts and cheers, minds bemused by the goady, spangled, heavy-handed political boost.

But one candidate Buckson, who opposes 18 year old drinking, reportedly carded this beer guzzling elephant.
Is Paris happening?

by Anthony Lewis

(c) 1972 New York Times News Service

"If there is a circle officially involved, none of us can really be informed on the state of the talks because of the secrecy here," said Tho. But among some people who have thought about the Saigon forums first hand, there is a feeling - a tingling sensation, as one put it - that the war must be shadowed by skepticism.

Dubes are strengthened by the knowledge that President Thieu has not given the very fact of the talks going on for political purposes. It is possible that he might go so far as to go to the Tehran meeting, but there is now a feeling that the American people will want to know about Vietnam for years there is now a war must be shadowed by skepticism.

Le Due Tho does not do things by accident: in the peace talks, are expressing a high psychological realities. They may be playing by Nixon and Kissinger. The American politics.

Most difficult of all, would Nguyen Van Thieu be willing to resign for the sake of a crippled capacity to fight. Richard Nixon has arrested thousands and suppressed long lines of trucks bearing weapons and prisoners, the US prisoners, the US.

In President Nixon's declared view, the war could not be consistent with a decision by the North Vietnamese leaders to try seriously for a settlement? Even to explore that question in a speculative way is to realize the importance of the Saigon administration otherwise intact. The political future could be fudged by leaving each side in control of its areas, offering some form of guarantees for physical safety and protection from arrest on both sides and some elections not under a constituent assembly or for a constituent assembly to draft a new constitution.

One of the main causes of personal anxiety in America today is that in trying to placate the democratic pros he has doing more and more. Also, he has allowed himself to be identified with the changes demanded by the militant blacks, the liberated prisoners, the US prisoners, the US.

By Russell Baker

(c) 1972 New York Times

Belcher spotted the average American voter at a drive-in hamburger dispensary. He got ent $1.27 worth of gastric distress.

"Hello there, my friend," said Belcher,-expanding his position. "Just tell me what you are running for, do for me and how I can help save the country by electing you, and then leave me alone so I can change this tire."

"My friend," said Belcher, "When I am elected there won't be any more flat tires."

The average American voter stopped him in midparagraph. "You must be an amateur," said Belcher. "You come out to mingle with me and you don't even have photographers to illustrate how happy you are about being with the average American. You insult my intelligence without first having me sing the National Anthem and participate in organized mass cheering about your excellence."

And this was changed to the "most corrupt in the two centuries of American government." Well, it is pretty bad, but as Andrew Jackson is said to have stated, "the worst leadership in our history."

He has been harder on McGovern's character than McGovern, and this seems to have encouraged him to sweepings statements which even the critics of the president find hard to justify. But the average American voter asked and was not surprised to be told on a parking lot, and you are supposed to do on a parking lot is something he has got photographs being shot at ecstatically by me on account of McGovern's character, and this was changed to the "most corrupt in the two centuries of American government."

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faces in the crowd get a little strange. But there is a tram of the Nor-Western game seem a little more so.

"Don't you know anything at all, friend?"

by James Reston

(c) 1972 New York Times

"First," he said, "a failure by me to communicate my character and veracity to the voters."

The average American voter has turned white and fled. He would have in midpromise. "You must be an amateur," said Belcher. "You come out to mingle with me and you don't even have photographers to illustrate how happy you are about being with the average American. You insult my intelligence without first having me sing the National Anthem and participate in organized mass cheering about your excellence."

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Midwest pro-life workshop to be next weekend at U. of Michigan

by Andy Schilling

A North Central Pro-Life workshop for the Midwest region will be held at the University of Michigan over the weekend of October 13-15 in order to draw more people. Mr. Schmidt summarized the purpose of the Coalition, saying, "If we lose respect for life, how can we talk of anything else?"

Notre Dame students are invited to attend the Workshop next weekend. Overnight accommodations and meals will be available for two dollars per night. Anyone seeking further information should call (313) 660-5000.

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Bicycle registration slow

by Kathy Kelly
Observer Staff Reporter

Bicycle registration will continue every Thursday afternoon at 319 Farley Hall, sponsored by the College of Business Administration, the talk is open to the public without charge.

Before joining the Times in 1971, he was a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution in 1969 and had also been at the Brookings Institution from 1964 to 1969, serving as editorial page editor and chairman of the editorial board from 1967.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, he received his doctorate at Duke University in 1967, his master's degree at Duke, University of Maine, Simon College, New York and Columbia Universities, and as Ford Foundation distinguished visiting research professor at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Alumnæ memorial

Wall to be christened

The Class of 1954 of Saint Mary's College commissioned H. James Paradin, Associate Professor of Art, Saint Mary's College, to create a ceramic wall in memory of their classmate, the late Doris Singleton, "but the Farley Cyclers are happy to be of service."
A mellower Aquarius returns to the Dome

by Ann Therese Darin

Aquarius, the book peddler, came to Notre Dame Tuesday
3:30 p.m. When he got out of Academic 1, he glanced Jim Nove's car at the Morris Inn Tuesday afternoon. It was a
different Aquarius than the one who had pilfered oil from Notre Dame several years ago cast as the star,
supporting cast and director of the first Sophomore Literary Festival.

This Aquarius was not the George Plimpton of the politics
and literary set, conqueror of the things of the spirit of the occasion decided to
offices Tuesday afternoon and in
the spirit of the occasion decided to
asked that it be put on the podium
several years ago cast as the star,
questioned as a surprise for her devotee.

As a surprise for her devotee. However, when Ma iler's
associate, Suzanne, spotted it, she
wore it. However, when M ailer's
wear it. However, when M ailer's
hair was a little blacker, the sun
shining a little stronger in the world of Aquarius, the phrase a
little more gib. Why Notre Dame?

"When I first came to Notre Dame four years ago, because Notre Dame is always four or five years
behind the time, it was like stepping
back in 1963 or even 1962. It was a good feeling. And now being
at Notre Dame, it is like being back in 1961 before Nixon. All of the kids
are so patriotic and enthusiastic and full of hope. Not at all like all the other campuses I've visited on this
lecture tour. Rich schools like Notre Dame never are, " he con-
tesses.

Four years ago the Fifth Dimension was singing his theme
song, "Let the Sun Shine In.
Aquarius," he was lighting American literature with his ex-
amples and anecdotes.

But, today, where is the abrasive
Aquarius, who trespassed the bar window in New York City?
He is not here.

When the famous author steps out of Notre Dame's car, it is
affable Aquarius, the politician, the sheriff.

Grey-tinged Afro, not the black of
militeny but a softened salt-and-pepper
... a softened attitude, and
gentle as the Suzanne of the song,
her belief in it. Unabashedly
she seemed the perfect
companion for Mailer. Amethyst
toenails, she seemed the perfect
assistant for M ailer. Amethyst
toenails, she seemed the perfect
shirt and with painted blueberry-
tosser, it seemed the perfect
place by the river.

"Are you a great writer?"

"No, only a very good one."

compilation for Mailer. Amethyst

Shirt and a pair of

jeans are gone. Aquarius is

that day isn't dawning for

them.

Staying up late and missing Carson
one or two nights a week?

So Now You Know Where You're At

HOMECOMING CONCERT
October 14 at 8:30
Hear their hits: "These Eyes," "Laughin," "Indians," "No time," "American Woman," "Rain Dance," and more

THE GUESS WHO
plus: White Trash with Jerry LaCroix

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HOMECOMING CONCERT
October 14 at 8:30

Actors the book peddler,
Beer can-vention satisfies thirsty collectors

by Andrew H. Malcolm

Beer Can Collectors of America (B.C.C.A.), teenagers - some 600 in all - gathered here last weekend for a beer can-vention satisfies thirsty collectors. This resort community, 75 miles north of Chicago, for their annual convention, a three-day orgy of trading that saw grown men sweat profusely in hard bargaining for an empty beer can.

"This is the fastest growing collecting hobby in the country," said one of the group's officers as he rushed off to make a deal.

They formed the B.C.C.A. (P.O. Box 9104, St. Louis, Mo. 63177) which grew like a fine head of beer. And thus began the latest chapter in the American mania for collecting. There are now 609 members, not counting reluctant spouses, in 35 states and five countries. Last year about 225 people met in St. Louis. Next year's convention will be held in Cincinnati.

Like this year's, it will have a special commemorative beer can (empty) and many different types of free beer cans (full).

Religiously, each can will be opened on the bottom to preserve its appearance on the display shelves that line countless collector's basements, which are specially dehumidified to combat that dreaded enemy - rust.

There will be another Miss Beer Can, another bus tour of local taverns and a goodly supply of beer can collector's shirts, jackets, cufflinks and charms. Most important, however, will be the traders. The value is in the bartering and the friends you make while trading.

"There is no real value in the cans," said Finger Johnson of Buffalo Grove, Ill. "The value is in the bartering and the friends you make while trading." Johnson stood next to Herb Elliott, a tool maker from Danielson, Conn. They have traded by mail for two years but had only met moments before, and seemed to be lifelong friends already.

Imagine two men, both of whom have spent about five hours a week and 300 dollars a year on their hobby. "It's just a deviation from the regular grind," said one collector.

One man's trash is another man's treasure. So, many collectors walk country roads or visit municipal dumps or recycling centers looking for cans. Kenneth Hesland, a truck driver, takes his coffee breaks by rummaging through roadside trash barrels. "Interstate highways are the best," he said.

Mrs. Tobi Harms of Peoria, Ill., is a new collector, despite her husband's protests. "Have you ever looked closely at a beer can," she asked. "They really are beautiful, so colorful and shiny. And no two brands look alike."

Depending on a collector's can count he or she is an "Apprentice Brewer" (two stars), "Middleman Brewer" (three) "Brewmister" (four) or "Grand Brewmister" (five stars).

"But I can't get a head..."

South Bend's Newest

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BEER * WINE * LIQUOR

Come down and watch the game Saturday.

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11-3

ABC News/ABC Radio

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questions, call 7085 between 11-3

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Dean Jones Joe Flynn

Dennis James Gregory

"$1,000,000.00 DUCK"

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Travel

New Concepts in God-Consciousness

Talks at 2 pm Sun. Oct. 8

in the library auditorium
ND-SMC theatre bows with Goldman’s ‘Lion in Winter’

by L. Frank Devine

The ND-SMC Theatre opens its 1972-73 season tonight at 8:30 with the James Goldman’s ‘Lion in Winter’ at O’Laughlin. The Lion in Winter opened in New York during the spring of 1966 to warm critical reviews, but consistently empty houses. It closed that same spring after just ninety-two performances. Despite its financial failure, Lion garnered a strange enthusiasm from audiences. ‘Lion’ is a Becket, once a close friend, and then an arch rival archbishop of Canterbury. Becket fell to the turbulent relationship of Henry and Thomas, Henry II to fascinate American theatergoers but consistently empty houses. It closed that year and lenders must adhere to...
Irish meet angry Spartans on TV

by Vic Darr

Tomorrow afternoon, at 12:50 p.m., Notre Dame's 1972 football team will face Michigan State at East Lansing, and the game booms as a pivotal one for the youthful ND squad.

"This is a fine Notre Dame team," he said. "They run well and pass well and have a finely conceived offense in general. And they have a typical Notre Dame defense. They're big, strong, and agile. Overall, it's probably the best team they've had since 1966."

"Beating Notre Dame will be a tough task—especially with Michigan coming up next week and after the Southern Cal game. But we're not discouraged. Now we've got to get our offensive attack back good, and if we do that I think we can have a respectable season."

Duffy has had good reason to complain about his offense. The Spartans have yet to find the right execution for their new wishlist attack, and last week against Southern Cal they committed nine turnovers.

"When you don't execute," he said, "it doesn't make a damn bit of difference what you're running. It's a problem of getting the right setup.

Defending champion Notre Dame will host the third annual College Tennis Championships today, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The courts behind the ACC.

First Session: Friday 2:00 P.M.
Second Session: Friday 7:00 P.M.
Third Session: Saturday 2:00 P.M.
Fourth Session: Saturday 7:00 P.M.
Fifth Session: Sunday 9:00 A.M.
Sixth Session: Sunday 2:00 P.M.

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