Chuck Wilson [far right], speaks to members of the Black Political Caucus. [Photos by Tony Chifari]

Black Caucus drafts political bills
by Mary Pat Tarpey
Senior Staff Reporter

Chuck Wilson, head of the Black Political Caucus, outlined two bills which will be presented to the platform committee of the mock convention today. These bills advocate busing and more concentrated action on minority rights and employment.

The pro-busing bill, drafted by Gene Berry, a member of the caucus,cites busing as the hope of a quality education for all people in America. “We choose busing as the only realistic alternative in the implementation of quality education,” he stated.

“School financing has been suggested as an alternative. It is a fine goal but it isn’t realistic. It’s not concrete enough and is too time consuming,” Berry added.

Berry said busing children would result in parental concern on both sides.

“They would have a legitimate interest in both inner-city schools and suburban schools. Both would be upgraded and the hope of a quality education could be actualized,” he noted.

The bill also states busing should be considered only if it is deemed necessary to attain quality education and racial balance.

Civic court case
In stating its position, the caucus cited the Pro Bono Case of Brown v. the Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas. In its decision, the Warren Court has decided that the state has the right to receive a quality education regardless of race. Seventeen years later, schools were still segregated and the quality of education less than adequate, the bill notes.

The busing bill holds the decision of the Supreme Court on equality in education and busing should be upheld and enforced by “whomever should occupy the position of the executive of the United States.”

According to the minority rights bill, drawn up by Wilson, the caucus is, "mainly concerned with racial and ethnic subgroups which have been forcibly kept in subordinate positions in both public and private sectors through oppressive policies and practices."

Wilson said all ethnic and racial subgroups have common problems and the most pressing today are unemployment and underemployment.

The bill calls for a full employment economy whose interest is in securing a future for every American citizen. Wilson termed this the most important section in the bill.

He noted, “More black people are out of work than whites and the gap is widening. The unemployment rate is near 13.8 per cent for black Americans.”

He further stated 59 per cent of the black youths between 16 and 19 are out of work.

Requests more workers
Related to this, the bill asks for more workers in the health care and related areas such as day care, education and low cost housing.

“This is in the interest of expansion of federal help to the needy,” the bill states.

The third point mentioned concerning minority rights is "a guaranteed adequate income to all citizens of waste in such areas as defense spending and tax loopholes.

Finally, the bill requests an expansion in manpower training programs to provide more managerial apprenticeships. It calls for government scrutiny of decisions concerning unemployment made by private firms.

These two proposals will be submitted to the platform committee for consideration tonight.

Wilson said he planned to have completed the platform by Friday so the caucus can review and begin to discuss amendments to the platform at the convention.

Wilson also announced plans to meet with the women’s caucus in hopes of combining support for the two group’s proposals.

The caucus has plans to vote on a Presidential candidate later this week.
Violinist Gordon to solo with Chamber Orchestra

by Mary Ralbourn
Staff Reporter

Violinist Cora Gordon will be featured soloist with the Mid-West Chamber Orchestra, Feb. 14 at 8:30 in O'Laughlin Auditorium at St. Mary's College.

Gordon began her violin studies at the age of eight and gave her first solo performance in New York's Town Hall at 11. By the age of 15 she had performed major concerts of Mendelssohn, Bruch, Mozart, and Bach with the East coast orchestras.

She has performed as soloist with the Marlboro Festival Orchestra under Pablo Casals and the American Symphony under Leonard Stokowski.

Presently on the music faculty of Long Island's Bowling College, Gordon also directs the New Chamber Orchestra of Long Island.

Her concert tours have taken her most recently to Israel, where she appeared with the Israel Pro Music Orchestra. She is currently planning a tour in Sweden.

Highlighting Saturday's performance will be Bach's "Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins and Strings," with Gordon and conductor-violinist Seymour Rubinstein.

Rubinstein's credits as violinist include soloist performances with the Manhattan Orchestra, City College Symphony, and Tenny and Hudson Symphonies in New Jersey.

Rubinstein earned a doctorate of music from Columbia University and received conductorial training from Josef Peitler of the Metropolis Opera and Richard Lent of the American Symphony Orchestra.

After conducting New Jersey's Hudson Symphony for 12 years, he became conductor of the South Bend Symphony. In the spring of 1975 he took over the direction of the newly-formed Mid-West Chamber Orchestra.

Saturday's "Violinist Showcase" will also include Mozart's "Concerto No. 5 in G Major," Corelli's "Suite for Strings," William Walton's "Henry V: Two Pieces for Strings," and Barber's "Romanian Folk Dances."

Tickets for the concert are available at St. Mary's box office or at the door. General admission is $4.50 and student tickets are $2.50.
Architect sees present bathrooms dangerous

AP Newsfeature

Think "old age," when you plan to build or remodel a bathroom. That way you may reach some conclusions that will benefit every member of the family.

"Things that are necessary in the bathroom for the elderly are necessary for all," says Alexander Kira, professor of architecture at Cornell University. "It is just that younger people are more tolerant of inadequacies and are likely to single out necessary things as being geriatric devices or solutions."

Although in the past few years bathrooms have improved, it is still the most single underdeveloped area in the average house, Kira says.

Burdened with arthritis, eyegight problems, back problems or other physical disabilities, some older persons may find the bathroom ceasing to be a convenience. They shun it because it may be unsafe, poorly lighted, unhygienic and a mechanical failure with fancy features. That way you may reach some conclusions that will benefit every member of the family.

"The Bathroom," which has been revised and revised, first published 10 years ago, it took seven years to write and includes the typical solution of installing a shower head in the tub. Some elderly persons might want to take a shower sitting down and even some of the one-piece molded plastic units have built-in seats and other built-in features. A hand shower also is extremely helpful.

The bathroom usually is the first place people go in the morning and the last place they go at night, he said. If it is cheerful and it works, it can be a pleasant way to start the day. We should want to bathe and enjoy it. Soaping, lathering and scrubbing serve useful massage purposes as well as removing dirt. They can improve blood circulation, nourish the skin and help maintain muscle tone.

Lighting is important to the whole scheme and good light is particularly necessary if one has failing eyegight. Older people may need to adjust contact lenses - some may have cataracts and need special mirrors.

The floor should be considered, not only as a matter of safety; it can be made warmer with bath mats. And every bathroom should have a night light or night switch.

"People often spend a good deal of money in bath boutiques and what they are doing usually is decorating the bathroom after the builder has left," Kira says. "They buy additional bath racks, mirrors, trays, special holders, whereas many of the necessary items could have been built in. They succeed only in having a good deal of clutter that doesn't really solve their problems.

"It is like applying a little adhesive bandage to a bad cut. Real luxury should be something that works. You need a place for your hair blower, water pick, toilettries, and any number of other things necessary to personal comfort."

Kira is particularly concerned with the plight of many older persons who live in rent-controlled apartments with antiquated bathroom facilities. Landlords simply won't spend the money to remodel these buildings. Sometimes it costs a little more to get the proper fixtures, but such things are not really expensive, he maintains. It is just a matter "of using your wits" when you put the bathroom package together.

"You can go to a discount place and buy the whole works - tub, lavatory and toilet for maybe $100, even though you can also spend $600 for a bath tub if you can afford it," Kira remarked.


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Noted actor dies

LOS ANGELES AP-Lee J. Cobb, a character actor most noted on the stage for "Death of a Salesman," in films for "On the Waterfront" and "The Virginian" in television, died Wednesday, a county coroner's spokesman said. He was 64.

Cobb was a leading actor over a long period of American theater, film and television, rising to the heights of his professional career with his 1949 performance in Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," on the Broadway stage. He acted the same role on television in 1968.

Miller himself declared, "Lee is the greatest dramatic actor I ever saw."

Thursday, February 12, 1976
Marijuana has clean bill of health

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says marijuana still be given a "clean bill of health." The report issued Tuesday concludes research is turning up promising potential for treating the drug.

The report said that in some instances where in alcohol is considered harmful—such as driving—the same is true of marijuana. And the two together may be more harmful than either alone.

The fifth annual "Marijuana and Health" report to Congress said pot smoking "poses significant hazards" for drivers, pilots and factory workers if their psychomotor performance is impaired.

Research conducted since last year's report failed to support the concern that chronic marijuana use leads to genetic damage, lower fertility rates or more serious illness, the report said. The report says the research is inconclusive on those points, which is because studies involve small numbers of persons and would not detect rare adverse reactions.

On the plus side, the report said marijuana or some of its chemicals constituents may eventually have some value in treating glaucoma, cancer and asthma patients. Marijuana has had a demonstrated value in reducing internal pressure in glaucoma patients, relieving vomiting in cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy, and dilating pulmonary air passageways.

Pre-registration fee due this week

All undergraduate students presently enrolled who plan to return to the University for the fall semester of 1976 must advance register at the Office of Student Accounts, room 120 in the Administration Building, during the week of Feb. 9 to 13. Students at this time are required to make a $5 deposit.

The Office of Student Accounts is open from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Any student who advance registers after this period will be charged a $10 late fee.

Purszycki retires as postmaster

Brother Ramon Purszycki, C.S.C., retired as postmaster, Feb. 1, from the Notre Dame Post Office.

Purszycki has worked there in various capacities for the past 31 years, and he served as postmaster since 1968. He wishes to thank the Notre Dame and St. Mary's communities for their cooperation during his years of service at the Post Office.

The officer-in-charge until a new postmaster is appointed by the University is Bro. Thomas Ilalas, C.S.C.
Parents, children in conflict over religious cults

WASHINGTON (AP) - The battle of the cults has come to Washington. On one side are some parents who claim their children have been brainwashed by some of the newly organized religious cults. On the other side are some young people who claim their First Amendment right to worship whom they choose.

In separate hotels, the two groups held news conferences to hurl charges and defend themselves, both claiming to be misunderstood.

FDA follows court order

Red Dye No. 2 banned

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Food and Drug Administration banned Red Dye No. 2 as being unsafe after getting permission from a federal appeals court.

The artificial dye used in hundreds of food, drug, and cosmetic products cannot be used in any product unless processing already has stripped out the dye.

The U.S. Court of Appeals on Monday had ordered the ban stayed but lifted the stay Wednesday without explanation. The judge now announced they would begin hearing arguments April 15 on the merits of the industry's appeal.

The FDA announced immediately that the ban would go into effect Thursday and that any products manufactured with it after that date would be subject to seizure or recall.

The FDA said it will not require recall of products already prepared with the color additive, but, and industry sources said those products may be on the market place for as long as one or two years.

Consumers will have a difficult time determining which products contain Red No. 2, because manufacturers sometimes mix other colors into the product and are not required to identify the specific color used.

Red No. 2 is sometimes mixed with other colors to provide shades of brown and purple and may be used to make cake frostings and fish appear whiter.

The FDA based its ban on an agency scientist's report at the end of last year that rats fed the dye had strongly significant more cancerous tumors than those that did not eat it.

Commissioner Alexander Schmidt said while it had not been shown conclusively that Red No. 2 was a weak cancer-causing agent, there was no indication that industry would be able to meet its obligation of proving that the color was safe.

The court action was brought by the Certified Color Manufacturers Association of Washington, an industry trade group; Warner-Jenkinson Co. of St. Louis and H. Kohnstamm & Co. of New York, both dye manufacturers, and Monarch Negrave Co. of Doraville, Ga., a soft drink concentrate manufacturer.

The parents have formed a group called the Individual Freedom Foundation, which is based in Ardmore, Pa., and are appealing to President Ford, Congress and the Justice Department to have the dye banned. Twenty-five members of the group marched in front of the White House Wednesday and talked with several local congressmen.

Hundreds of these controversial, new religious cults have sprung up across the country, but the best known and largest are the Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, the Children of God Sect, the Divine Light Mission Foundation, which is based in Aromdo, Pa., and are appealing to President Ford, Congress and the Justice Department to have the dye banned. Twenty-five members of the group marched in front of the White House Wednesday and talked with several local congressmen.

Critics have also accused them of brainwashing converts, and parents have had their children kidnaped from the groups and had them return to their families.

One of the groups, such as the Unification Church and the Unification Church, are big business, and young, idealistic converts often relinquish their possessions and live in near poverty to hawk flowers, candles and cards and the church.

"We want to bring to the attention of the nation the horrendous problem of mind control and brainwashing by these cults," said Ben Roehmhan, president of the newly organized foundation and father of a child who joined one of the cults. "We want to educate the sitting groups and family who get involved."

Roehmhan, who said he didn't want to discuss his child's situation, claims the cults often encourage the young people to quit school, get menial jobs to raise money for the group, work long hours and disassociate from the family.

Once under the influence of the cults, he said, many young people lose all interest and emotional attachment to anyone but those in the cult.

Roehmhan said he has received letters of support from about 200 families across the country.

One goal of the group, he said, is to have laws passed to protect the public from the cults' influence. But when pressed on what kinds of laws they had in mind, the parents were vague.

Ted Patrick, a controversial "deprogrammer" whom parents have hired to "kidnap" their children from the cults, said there should be laws against "psychological kidnaping."

Patrick is one of the main targets of the young people who claim they have a right to worship as they please, in this case members of the Unification Church, one of the fastest growing of the cults.

But Salomon, 30-year-old president of the Unification Church, said his members have been "victims of unjustified attacks on their religious freedom."

Patrick's charges of brainwashing and mind control are "totally ridiculous," Salomon said. "We're interested in promoting harmony and cooperation of different groups in our society. Communism is the antithesis of our beliefs."

One of the young men present, 19-year-old Mark Goodman, said he was kidnapped in New York by Patrick last month and has a lawsuit pending. "I feel terrible that I have to press charges against my parents," Goodman said, "but this must be stopped."

Editor-in-Chief

The Observer is accepting applications for the post of Editor-in-Chief.

The Observer Editorial Board and Night Editors will elect the next editor-in-chief on Tuesday Feb. 17.

Interested students may submit resumes to Terry Keene at The Observer office, top floor LaFortune Student Center.

Deadline Friday Feb. 13 at 5 p.m.
Kelley warns against restrictive FBI guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) - FBI Director Clarence Kelley said Wednesday that too much restrictive legislation over the agency's domestic intelligence activities may hamper its ability to investigate terrorist groups in the future.

Kelley, in testimony to a House Judiciary subcommittee, said he endorses FBI guidelines proposed by the Justice Department, but added that restrictions should not go too far.

"I want to emphasize that these domestic intelligence investigations are not undertaken for the purpose of collecting information on those who hold unpopular or 'controversial political views,'" Kelley said.

Their focus is on conduct, not ideas - conduct that involves or is likely to involve a violation of federal law," he noted.

The proposed FBI guidelines prohibit the submission or instigation by the FBI of criminal acts; the dissemination of information for the purpose of holding an individual or group up to scorn, ridicule, or disgrace; the dissemination of information anonymously or under false identity; and the incitement of violence.

Kelley stressed that domestic security cases are undertaken primarily to thwart illegal activities, not to prosecute.

"As a consequence, intelligence work involves the gathering of information, not necessary evidence. The purpose is to assure the government has enough information at its disposal to either frustrate or minimize the consequences of the intended harm," he said.

"If we are to accomplish these objectives, the FBI must initiate the investigation in advance of the crime," Kelley declared.

He said terrorist acts are growing in the United States. In fact, Kelley said, four recently published issues of the Weather Underground newsletter contained this threat for the Bicentennial: "The rulers have set the time for the party; let us bring the fires works."

In that light, Kelley asked, "what would you have us do about the presence of revolutionary organizations in our society?"

"Should they be totally ignored on the premise that somehow the government will receive an adequate warning that violence is imminent and will be able to take the necessary measures to prevent the crime or to minimize its consequences?" he said.

Subcommittee member Rep. Herman Badillo, D-N.Y., announced at the hearing he is filing a House resolution asking for rejection of the proposed FBI guidelines on grounds they are not tough enough.

Tax seminar

There will be a seminar tonight for those interested in working on the Tax Assistance Program. The seminar will be held in room 101 of the Law Building at 7:30. Anyone wishing to work on the program should attend at least one session.

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Unorthodox governor wins wide voter support

SACRAMENTO, Calif. AP-Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. is winning broad support across California with an unorthodox politics of persuasion and a rejection of the traditional expectations of governors.

Brown's message is that things are getting worse every day, and that he can't do much about it. He says he's trying to make people face reality, reject a preoccupation with material possessions and work harder to get less in return.

His style is described even by some friends and supporters as abrasive and brusque. Forbes calls some friends and supporters as abrasive and brusque. Forbes calls some friends and supporters as abrasive and brusque. Forbes calls some friends and supporters as abrasive and brusque. Forbes calls some friends and supporters as abrasive and brusque.

But Brown likes to drop in unannounced at public events or in state offices. And telephone calls from the governor at midnight— or even 2 a.m.— are reported by people in involved in issues that catch Brown's personal attention.

Brown has stunned the liberals who are already on to a good thing. You leave when you want. You'll save money, too, over the increased air

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Paterno and Irish bomb Villanova

by Rich Odioso

Like Lon Chaney in "The Mu­nkey Man," Joe Paterno turned from the netherworld last night and wrecked havoc on an unwary opponent. Digger Phelps' Revenge," Bill Paterno re­minded us, was lucky. They beat me on the baseline and I had to recover. If I'd been really tired near the end but signs of return in­cluded, it showed. Adrenalin pumping to hang in the game. I really got in the flow of the game. 'Digger kept me in there for 25 minutes of the second half as the Wildcat allowed the Irish pulled away quickly from a three and a half minute lead. Digger was plowed afterwards with the Irish defensive effort which limited the Wildcats to 57 points, the fewest Notre Dame has allowed so far this season. 'We got the intensity and pres­sure we showed in the first half into the second," he said. 'Our big­men had some fouls trouble inside but otherwise I was very pleased. We've got to keep working on defense. You're a little tired," he continued. 'We need a break. We're going to take it off tomorrow. 'We've been preparing for games for two straight weeks. We will come back strong on Friday to prepare for West Virginia.'

The Irish broke to an early lead using balanced scoring to move in front 25-12. Notre Dame was lethargic for the next couple of minutes allowing the Wildcats, behind Reggie Robinson, to close to 28-25 with two minutes remain­ing. Dantley recovered to the line and Pat had a seven point halftime lead. Notre Dame quickly fell out of the game early in the second half but Phelps sounded a word about the Wildcats. "That was a fine young team. They are a lot better with the ball than they have been," Pat said. 'I'm surprised. We got 9 of 13 points from Golic, Heron, Notre Dame's second leading scorer, missed the contest with a sprain to his right wrist. Phelps said they would play then next in Philadelphia and it will be a let to another," asserted Phelps.

IRISH ITEMS - Notre Dame won the battles of the board for the second straight time 40-26. Notre Dame topped the Irish with seven caroms to the Irish's six. "That was a fine young team," Pat said. "They are a lot better with the ball than they have been," Pat added. "Our big­men had some fouls trouble inside but otherwise I was very pleased. We've got to keep working on defense. You're a little tired," he continued. 'We need a break. We're going to take it off tomorrow. 'We've been preparing for games for two straight weeks. We will come back strong on Friday to prepare for West Virginia.'

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