Delegates pass busing, pro-life platform

by Margie Irv
Ann's St. Mary's Editor

We desperately need a new president of the United States and that's our first order of business," said President Ford and propaganda machine in his administration are not to convince everyone that everything is alright. The rate of unemployment in this country is 8 per cent. There is no excuse for this," he stressed.

Riegle accused the present administration of creating the recession for its own purposes. "This administration in Washington has planned this recession. And this is a planned recession, make no mistake about it. People are out of work today as a result of a very specific and deliberate national policy," he repeated.

"The administration is trying now to drive the interest rate down-creating phony prosperity just before election time. It's happening now and it happened back in 1972 when Nixon was re-elected," he added.

Mention of the former president triggered an attack by Riegle on his recent trip to China. "I think it's a disgrace that this man went to China. This man should be in jail. And what did Ford say about it? Who is really pulling the strings on foreign policy," Riegle asked.

"This country of ours is in trouble, make no mistake about it. President Ford and propaganda machine in his administration are not to convince everyone that everything is alright. The rate of unemployment in this country is 8 per cent. There is no excuse for this," he stressed.

An opening for new leadership, "We need new leadership, better leadership in the United States Congress," Riegle emphasized.

Riegle described the effect that senior citizens and seniority have on legislation. "This administration has planned this recession. And this is a planned recession, make no mistake about it. People are out of work today as a result of a very specific and deliberate national policy," he repeated.

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Calling for a new president and dramatic new leadership in Congress, Congressman Don Riegle presented the keynote address at last night's Mock Political Convention.

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SAN FRANCISCO AP - The judge in the Patricia Hearst trial today rejected a defense bid to suppress incriminating testimony against the heiress taken from the last hideout of her terrorist traveling companions.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver W. North ruled in a random that Miss Hearst could not protest the use of documents taken from the home of Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris.

Carter ruled that the heiress had "no prosecutorial interest" in the documents since she testified she never visited the Harris house.

The material challenged by the defense included more than 1,000 documents, notebooks and wax-pon found in the Hearst's apartment.

The most damaging item already introduced is the so-called "Tenita Interview," a manuscript the government claims shows Miss Hearst embraced the revolutionary goals of the SLA.

Carter made his ruling after listening to arguments from government and defense attorneys. However, he later ruled that one of the disputed documents - a floor plan of a Sacramento bank apparently targeted for robbery - must be suppressed because it might give jurors a false impression that Miss Hearst is charged with a homicide at a Sacramento bank.

Among items not yet placed into evidence is a diagram for the unrealized Sacramento bank robbery and a "confirmation list" which U.S. Atty. James L. Browning said was a guide of what to do when robbing a bank. The government says some of these items contain Miss Hearst's fingerprints and handwriting.

In Hearst trial, squad tryouts set

Trotts for the 1976-77 University of Notre Dame Cheerleading Squad will be held the week of April 4, according to outgoing captain, Mary Ann Grabaoy.

Any freshman, sophomore or junior from either Notre Dame or St. Mary's college is eligible to fill the male and female positions on the squad, provided they attend the mandatory session on Sunday, April 4.

Trotts for the leprechaun mascot will be held simultaneously. Those trying out for this position must be male undergraduates at Notre Dame and under the height of 5'7''.

An organizational meeting for all those interested in trying out will be held prior to the week of April 4, although a specific date has not yet been announced. The requirements, rules and specifics will be discussed at this meeting.

Anyone having questions that must be answered before this meeting is asked to contact Ms. Gra­bo­vy at 283-819. Questions concerning the position of leprechaun mascot could be referred to Pat Murphy, present mascot, at 283-1546.

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Faculty told of bargaining benefits

by Terry Keeney
Editor-in-Chief

Faculty collective bargaining has tended to preserve academic freedom and good faith relations between faculty and administration without harming the professionalism of teaching, Joseph Schwartz said last night.

Schwartz, associate secretary of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said that faculty unions have been most beneficial to the "down trodden faculty." "Some institutions have gained enormously," Schwartz said. "Others have been ripped off. On balance, collective bargaining has been good for the profession as it is."

Schwartz told an audience of 30 faculty members at the University Club that faculty unions have had different effects at different universities, and that the effect on an institution is not always helpful, but how administrators and faculty respond to their new roles is more important than what the policies are called.

"The biggest question is how are these groups going to settle into the university?" Schwartz said. "If newly formed unions seek merely to exercise power, the entire profession will suffer."

"Collective bargaining doesn't mean that issues are never handled imperfectly at one time or another," said Schwartz. "You can't change the way you do things," Schwartz said. "Sometimes new ideas are better than old ones, but it doesn't mean that you do it with it.

Faculty governance

Faculty unions have improved the role of the faculty to decide faculty matters only at institutions with a tradition of weak governance, Schwartz argued. Collective bargaining has minimal impact where the tradition of faculty governance is strong.

In some places, especially where the inadequacy of the faculty senate was one of the proximate causes of bargaining in the first place, it has tended to weaken it further," Schwartz said. "Where the senate are strong, they remain strong under collective bargaining."

Effect on academics

Schwartz argued that academic freedom and tenure have been neither diminished nor enhanced as a result of unionism. He cited the unique case of the University of Hawaii in which a provost problem was made part of a collective bargaining agreement. The proposed proposal was later rejected overwhelmingly by the entire faculty and the collective bargaining unit was replaced.

Schwartz said that his union was enhanced because of unionization. "I think it's a misrepresentation of reality that a set of principles can be changed by the bargainers," he said.

The faculty union has not changed the rules of the academic freedom, he said.

Faculty development

The faculty union has enhanced the role of the faculty in the budget-making process.

"The most important effect of collective bargaining is that the faculty develops much clearer access to the budget-making process," Schwartz said.

Schwartz noted that collective bargaining has produced no evidence of collegiality or good relations among faculty and administration. He said, "The mere fact of collective bargaining doesn't lead to replacement of naked power for elegant reasoning."

Just another employee?

Schwartz noted one danger of collective bargaining is that it might endanger the professionalism of the college faculty.

"The true test of collective bargaining is what it does to our profession. Will it reduce the faculty to the status of employees?" Schwartz asked.

At colleges, Schwartz noted, faculty members are treated merely as employees and not with professional respect, collective bargaining cannot hurt. At more "mature" institutions faculty unions have "added new dignity to the profession," Schwartz said.

To form a faculty union a group must get 30 percent of the faculty to sign designation cards expressing support for a union. The National Labor Relations Board is then called in to negotiate the terms of the collective bargaining unit with faculty and administration.

The faculty then conducts a referendum to determine whether to accept the bargaining unit. At most universities the collective bargaining unit is either the AAUP, the American Federation of Teachers or the National Education Association.

If a majority of the faculty voting favor the bargaining agreement, it is accepted.

The bikes were waiting, but only a few owners showed up to claim them yesterday. Bicycles will be released again from 1:30 to 4:15 pm, on Monday, March 11, at Gate 14 of the Stadium. (Photo by Mark Rieca)
Tricksters fool SMC seniors with hoax letters

by Mary Egan
Senior Staff Reporter

A group of six students sent joke letters to some seniors last Friday, which stated they were "two credit hours short of the graduation requirement."

The letters suggested the recipients "take immediate action" and add the credits or else be unqualified "to graduate with your class this May." Besides being written on stolen stationery, the letters contained the forged signature of Gail P. Mandell, the assistant to the vice president for academic affairs.

Mandell termed the joke "silly." She said: "It's a terrible thing to forge someone's signature to perpetuate a practical joke. It's senseless under these circumstances."

The administrative assistant took "no official action" towards the students who apologized to Mandell. She felt none seemed necessary. "The students were extremely contrite. They hadn't given it much thought. They realized the full implications only after they had done it," she said.

Mandell felt the use "undermined the trust that has to exist in any community, particularly an academic community." She continued, "The only thing that stops people from ruining the trust is their own integrity and common sense." Mandell feels that if these things fail it is impossible to get a bad score.

It took a whole day of Mandell's time to straighten out the letter's repercussions. She had to explain to students that she had not sent the letter and that they were not in academic trouble.

Some students were quite upset about the incident. An administrative secretary said that some students were hysterical. Some students planned their schedules carefully and intended to graduate with the exact number of credits required, to receive a letter like this is unnerving, she explained.

One girl who was in the infirmary got up and came over only to learn it was a joke.

Another angry senior said: "I had three midterms to study for over the weekend! That letter didn't help me study any."

The administrative secretary said it was too bad that the letter-writers couldn't have used their time and effort "more constructively."

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Bleier chosen Senior Class Fellow

by Kathy McEntee
Staff Reporter

Rocky Bleier, a former Notre Dame football player, was chosen as Senior Class Fellow in an election in which over 50 percent of the Class of '76 voted.

Final vote tabulations were as follows: Bleier 300 (34 percent); Robert Keesan 182 (21 percent); John McKay 175 (20 percent); and Dan Devine 165 (19 percent). Write-in ballots included two votes for Dan Devine and one vote each for Mohammed Ali and "The Fonzie." According to Bill McCausley, chairman of the Senior Fellow Committee, the most astounding result of the voting was the fact that 55 percent of the senior class participated. "Rarely do we have any elections where that high a percentage of a class votes," noted McCausley.

This year the Senior Class Fellow Committee attempted to improve the award's status through increased efforts considering last year's poor turnout in which only 5 percent of the class voted.

"This election was an experiment and the response was good," declared McCausley. He attributes the heavy voter turnout to the committee's increased publicity and the fact that voting boxes were available in the Senior Bar where "we were able to catch a lot of seniors.

McCausley said the committee wanted the Senior Fellow award to remain a viable one. He is very optimistic about the future of the award. McCausley also noted, "The other four candidates received fairly even percentages which shows that the students are still interested in this and that Bleier had a broader appeal to the class." McCausley concluded by stating that the Senior Fellow Committee was "very pleased" with the results of the election. "We put effort in and we got it back."

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Convention '76: Good Feelings

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the media showed up to give the Mock Convention the flavor of a real political campaign. As the political parties began to work, the media began to work.

Despite the flavor of the conventions, the political parties that provided the main entertainment were less than successful. The various political parties brought out varying reactions from several of the delegates. Many felt that the conventions spent too much time debating less important matters.

Gregg Bangs, delegate from Newport News, Va., said, "We are wasting too much time on protocol when we should be getting to the heart of the matter." He noted that the chairman has a lack of knowledge of protocol. A good example is the "Third World plank." In that instance the chairman at the time called for a vote on the whole Third World plank when many delegates thought they were simply voting on amendments to the plank.

Another delegate, Joe Baum of Tennessee, disagreed with Bangs, but added that he thought all the petty squabbles and protocols made it an interesting convention.

Dougherty, however, took an opposing view on the subject of protocol. "I don't think that's really true. If we didn't have all that we couldn't have gotten through last night. I think it's absolutely necessary," he said.

Kevin Dickerson, a California delegate, summed the issue up saying, "I think that a lot of water's going under the bridge because people are closing debate before the issues are being considered. We need to set priorities about expediency of time or quality of the platform." Dickerson went on to add that the convention spent much of its time on "inane platitudes." Dickerson was one of many who felt that the convention was run as compared to a real convention.

Both delegates and spectators praised the convention committee, generally commenting that they were impressed with the actual job of keeping the convention organized and running smoothly.

"Also, most everybody agreed that the convention seemed to represent a real convention pretty well," said Dickerson. He noted that "real conventions are chaotic and noisy, and this one follows that pretty well." Another spectator said, "It's a great training ground. When you look at the Mock Convention as being a joke, but when you set all the frivolity aside there is a lot to be learned here."

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by Cathy Nolan
Staff Reporter

Fat Wally's, 2046 South Bend Ave., was fined $250 yesterday for violation of state liquor laws. The fine was levied by the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission at a hearing March 5 in Indianapolis.

Present at the hearing were three of the six Notre Dame-St. Mary's students arrested for under-age drinking in the Jan. 23 raid at Fat Wally's. The three students were subpoenaed by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

In a previous hearing, Feb. 2, in Division IV of the St. Joseph County Superior Court, the charges against the six students were dropped. Prosecutor William Vose gave no explanation for the court decision to dismiss the charges.

In the March hearing the students were asked to testify about the raid. The students were questioned by the police officer and a court judge. Prior to the hearing, the commission granted immunity to the students to prevent any possibility of prosecution.

The commission questioned the students as to the type of identifi- cation they used to enter the bar. The students were also asked how many times they had previously frequented Fat Wally's.

"Our appearance at the hearing was really unnecessary," said one of the students. "We could have mailed in our statements. They asked us the same questions as last time."

The students were given no explanation why only three of them were asked to appear at the hearing. For acting as state witnesses, each student was paid three dollars. "I guess it was a good legal experience for us," commented one student. "I am just glad it is over and I can finally put it all behind me."

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Doomsday Rhetoric Reiterated

Dear Editor:

Come on now Mr. Jacques, don't you remember the old saying, "if you don't have anything original to say, say it in a different way." (New American Revolution. March 117. You can't have it both ways, much so that it is barely recognizable. And certainly it will continue to change, but why are we to expect a violent, rapid, imminent revolution within the next 20 years? Change is inevitable but not to the extent of sounding the alarm... again!

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Why a Bicentennial? Ruggie grace

For the hundreds, or maybe thousands, of Notre Dame students who prefer to let their lunch get cold (or colder) rather than delay reading today's issue, "Consider this"... it seems worthwhile to clarify this author's stance in his January 30 column. For in the interim, the humble claim of American integrity has been maliciously maligned by none other than the Kean Hallett. His remarks may go unheeded, but they cannot go unanswered.

In the January 30 column, entitled "Funny Ideas," this author presented his reflections on conservative political thought in America today. Thag of a free market economy that previous thinkers had built a firm foundation for the practical solutions offered by the Right to the day to day problems of United States social and political life. And what are the principles that underlie the Right's philosophical circles for the past century and beyond? In short, not. Why didn't the economy turn over the years our free enterprise system have become more inflexible as legislation, labor unions, and other assorted rigidities have been placed on it. These restrictions and other variables have impaired the normal working of the private economy to the extent that we now face skewed trade-offs between inflation and unemployment. Perhaps a closer examination at our "imperfect competition" and what has made it so would yield more favorable results than to look forward to a "something" that you hypostize.

Our economy has changed considerably in recent years, so much that it is barely recognizable. And certainly it will continue to change, but why are we to expect a violent, rapid, imminent revolution within the next 20 years? Change is inevitable but not to the extent of sounding the alarm... again!

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Meeting on Monday

Federal agencies looking for summer interns

Notre Dame juniors, seniors and graduate students may be eligible for summer internships with the federal government. Richard Willemen, director of the Placement Bureau, said that six Federal agencies have invited Notre Dame students to apply for summer internships through the Federal Summer Intern Program.

Interested students must attend a meeting with Willemen on Monday, March 8 at 4:45 p.m. in room 317 of the Administration Building. Eligibility requirements and application instructions will be explained.

The Federal Summer Intern Program provides college students semi-professional experience in the Federal government in jobs that are related to their career interests. Students may apply for the internships through the Placement Bureau. A screening committee selects a limited number of students for each internship based on an applicant's scholastic ability, leadership, honors and career interests. To be eligible for the program a student must rank in the upper third of the class and graduate students in the upper half.

Federal internships are available with the Internal Revenue Service and National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., the Social Security Administration in Baltimore, Maryland, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Rockville, Maryland; the Lyndon Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas; and the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Maryland.

The Social Security Administration is seeking students entering their senior year with majors in liberal arts, mathematics, computer science and business administration; and seniors entering graduate school in mathematics, statistics, computer science, economics, health care administration and the social sciences.

The National Gallery of Art is looking for senior art students with a 3.5 grade point average or above and at least 12 hours in art history.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration is seeking juniors and graduate students with majors in mathematics or computer science.

The NASA Lyndon Johnson Space Center wants seniors who plan to go to graduate school with engineering majors or backgrounds in mathematics, physics or the physical sciences.

The NASA Goddard Space Flight Center wants juniors and seniors with majors in political science, economics or the social sciences.

The Internal Revenue Service has two internship programs. The first program requires juniors, seniors and graduate students for positions in personnel, labor relations and law. The second program will accept seniors and graduate students with a wide variety of majors.

Government Dept.
Sponsoring dinner

St. Mary's government department invites all government majors and students interested in government to a dinner with President John M. Duggan Tuesday, Mar. 9. The dinner will be held in St. Mary's Clubhouse from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. All interested students must leave their meal ticket numbers with Mr. Tondreau, 335 Madeira by today.

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Mrs. Dan D. Silver
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Musical Selections

University of Notre Dame Concert Band, Robert O'Brien, conductor, University of Notre Dame Orchestra, Ralph Lane, conductor, University of Notre Dame Jazz Band, Rev. George Wiskirchen, C.S.C., conductor
Contemporary paraphrase by Morton Gould

Musical Selections

"Blues" by David Baker (1975)
Notre Dame Jazz Band
"Summertime" by George Gershwin (1935)
Words by DuBose Heyward Arrangement by Alan Feeney

Readings

From the Declaration of Independence (1776)
Abraham Lincoln: from an address delivered in Independence Hall (1861)
Abraham Lincoln: from an address delivered before the New Jersey Senate (1861)

Musical Selections

"American Salute" Paraphrase of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" Patrick Gilmore (1863)

Readings

Robert Frost: "The Gift Outright" (1942)
John Winthrop: from A Model of Christian Charity (1630)
Thomas Paine: from Crisis Paper (1776)
Walt Whitman: from "By Blue Ontario's Shore" (1856)
Alexander Cassatt: from American Republic (1865)

Musical Selections

"The Star Spangled Banner" based on "Anchored in Heaven" (1814) Words by Francis Scott Key

Reading

"President Washington Grand March" Anon (1874)

(Recessional)

(Readings)

Keynote Address

Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin

Reading

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Musical Selections

"Ode to Freedom" based on "Battle Hymn of Republic" by William Steffe (1862)
Musical Selections

Immigrant Letters about America

Musical Selections

"America, the Beautiful" Notre Dame Concert Band and Audience

Musical Selections

"Winter's Past" Barlow

Reading

Frederick Douglass: from a July 4th address at Rochester, N.Y. (1852)
Crow Feather: from Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee (1970)
Michael Novak: from Choosing Our King (1974)
Cardinal James Gibbon: from Retrospect of Fifty Years (1916)
Archibald MacLeish (1970)

Reading

"President Washington Grand March" Anon (1874)

(The Festival continues March 8, 9, 10, and 11, with an academic conference interlaced with cultural activities. A complete program of events will be available at the ACC Sunday and at the Center for Continuing Education subsequently. Underwriting the Festival in part are grants from the Indiana American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, the Indiana Arts Commission and the Indiana Committee for the Humanities, in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Humanities.)
Hate the dining halls? there is still some hope

by Jane Neff
Staff Reporter

Have you ever wanted to offer
your voice when you've said,
"Notre Dame Food Service, but don't
know how to make yourself heard?"
Well the Food Service Advisory
Commission is working to help
you express yourself, said Bill Fiorella,
chairman.

The Advisory Commission ex-
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"Well the Food Service Advisory
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are open for next year and re-
quested that interested students
contact him at 6795.

Riegle speaks
at Convention
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go on is an absolute disgrace. We
can't let it go on," he said.
As a remedy, Riegle proposed a
monthly income maintenance pro-
gram for the elderly. To this
suggestion, Riegle received a
standing ovation.

A second stand in the Mock
Convention platform which Riegle
praised concerned the seniority
system. "You came straight out
against the seniority system in
Congress. In the House of Repre-
sentatives, we changed the seniority
system. We haven't made that
change in the Senate yet," Riegle
commented.

Riegle criticized the misrep-
resentation of nonloyal Democrats. He
cited Phil Hart's retirement from the
Judiciary Committee as a result of
the unfair effects of
seniority. After eighteen years of
service on the committee, Hart did
not have the chairmanship.
Likewise, he objects to
students who constantly
complain, even when nothing can be
done. Riegle said, "Students
don't always realize that certain
suggestions just aren't feasible.

"We're in the top 10 percent of
the country in food service," Price
explained. "But that doesn't mean
we're perfect. We have to keep our
ears to the ground and listen to
the students.

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At Mock Convention
Bayh and Shriver reconsider Presidential goals

by John O'Donnell
Staff Reporter

In the Mock Democratic Convention held at Stepan Center, both the Bayh and Shriver campaign committees are setting up for a contest which doesn't include Presidential nomination. While Bayh and Shriver will run on the first ballot tonight, several delegates expect their influential position to be concentrated elsewhere.

Wendell Walsh, chairman of the Bayh campaign, stated that Bayh will be nominated as the Favorite Son from Indiana. Once the first ballot has been decided, however, Walsh mentioned that the Bayh campaign would shift to support the leading liberal candidates, which at this point appear to be Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Ted Kennedy. Walsh also anticipates opposition from the conservative forces of Jimmy Carter, George Wallace and Henry "Scoop" Jackson.

The Bayh campaign does remain optimistic in believing that they will have strong influence in the nomination results. Meanwhile, the Shriver committee is also scheming alternative goals; namely a vice-presidential nomination. Joe Andersen, the chairman of Connecticut, reports Shriver's position, "He's popular, but not as the first choice. He could, however, do very well in balancing the ticket since he is moderate. Shriver would be an effective compliment for both liberals and conservatives." Thus Shriver could prove as good a vice-president for either the conservative Carter or the liberal Kennedy.

Andersen stated that key states for Shriver in this nomination are Connecticut and Kentucky. He also stressed that New York would be a key state in general, for it remains basically undecided and is open to several candidates. Andersen concedes that another important state, Illinois, is fairly controlled by Carter.

Several opponents of the Bayh and Shriver committees seem to be strongly pessimistic over their nomination standings prior to Thursday evening. Wendell Walsh, chairman of the Bayh campaign, stated that Bayh will not have a blue-chance in hell. And as for Bayh, he represents no influence upon anyone whatsoever. In this convention, everybody is out to get Carter. This may be true, for states which Carter dominates include Illinois, New Jersey, Arkansas, Washington D.C., Alaska, Georgia and South Carolina. Nonetheless, statements such as these may lead to heated and interesting events tonight.

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Rick LaSalvia, chairman of the Notre Dame Right to Life, said that based on the two to one majority in favor of the plank, he believed that "we have a mandate favor of the pro-life plank he and the Midwest, security, privacy, crime, family planning, and society.

Several issues were decided only after long periods of debate over the amendments. Government security, criminal rehabilitation, school financing and drugs and marijuana were amended to a significant extent.

Planks which were passed but not amended in any way included national defense, campaign financing, lobby reform, minority rights and urban problems.

The keynote speaker for the evening was Congressman James Bogue of Michigan, who made several comments on the platform. "Most of what's here I personally agree with," he said. He especially approves the pro-life plank by favor of abolishing the seniority system in the Congress.

Bogue made a suggestion that the delegates consider a plank in Bowen cites SMC for bicentennial

Indiana Governor Otis Bowen will present St. Mary's President John M. Duggan with a bicentennial flag and a certificate designating St. Mary's as an official bicentennial college today at 4 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall and open to the public.

The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration designated St. Mary's as a bicentennial college in January. A school must plan activities and programs of lasting value in order to receive this special designation according to Dr. Jack J. Detzel, chairman of St. Mary's Bicentennial Committee. Included in the activities planned at St. Mary's is a history of the school and a history of the Holy Cross Sisters.

ND-SMC Happy Hour at Kubiak's

This afternoon from 3 to 6 p.m., the ND-SMC Freshman class is sponsoring a Happy Hour at Kubiak's. Prizes will be $1.50. Buses will be provided for the freshmen leaving ND circle at 2:30, 2:15, 4, 4:45, and 5:30, and Holy Cross Hall at St. Mary's at 2:35, 3:20, 4:45 and 5:45. Cost of the bus ride will be $.50 round trip.

Later that evening, the ND-SMC Freshman Council is co-sponsoring with ND Social Commission a free Dance in LaFortune Ballroom beginning at 9. Prizes will be awarded for the best dancers.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

THIS FRIDAY AND EVERY FRIDAY AT 5:15 p.m.
Mass followed by dinner
Women have to battle stereotypes
by Mary Rathburn

Women have to fight against stereotypes they grow up with and learn to assert themselves, said Jill Soens, executive coordinator of the Women's Center, as she opened the first night in the Library Lounge.

Soens and Kish remarked that some women are supporting families as heads of households and that many of them are wage earners and that fewer benefits than a man would receive.

"We don't assert ourselves for advancement. We don't think of ourselves as independent, as capable, as maternal leave benefits," said Soens.

"Women can make contributions to their careers," said Kish.

Soens and Kish shared a 40-hour job. Both have pre-school children and favor this arrangement. They noted that the more a job sharing is becoming more acceptable, but "you have to sell it to an employer, a company." They teach this as a Job Readiness course to prepare students before they leave campus.

"Our clients are between 16 and 25 years old," said Soens.

The Women's Career Center, located at 921 20th Street in South Bend, also offers courses in Computer Planning, Interest Testing, and Assertiveness Training.

"No woman is refused for financial reasons," said Kish; but suggested fees range from $15 to $15.00 per hour. The consultation fees are waived for women who are months later, after they have received a paycheck.

The audience participated enthusiastically in a listing of stereotypes women are growing up with. Phrases like "Girls don't take Shop." You'll never get a date if you act smart, and "Let the boy win the game." were quite familiar to the audience.

"Stereotypes of women tend to put them in different competitions with other groups," Soens remarked.

Participants agreed that stereotyping tends to make women feel that women are inferior, that they are a race, a handicap, and not able to succeed.

The woman who succeeds in business often feels she must be a "superwoman" and "next-to-a-pin housekeeper as well. Kish noted.

Stereotyping of women toward motherhood to avoid getting a job said Josephine Smith that a four-month futility job search made her feel like having a child as an "excuse."

The audience then defined and described four types of behavior - passive, aggressive, assertive, and agression.

"Through the terms "aggressive" and "assertive" are often used synonymously, the group identified the difference between them. Aggressive behavior, they noted, is characterized by impatience, intransigence, prejudice, and irritability. Assertiveness is honest, respectful of the opinions of others, responsible, and not easy to offend.

Passive-aggressive behavior was seen as the result of first world was easily recognized when the counselors pointed out the "martyr" type, manipulated, the possessive parent belonging to this group. Women.

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INDIANAPOLIS AP Sen. Birch Bayh's withdrawal as an active candidate in the Democratic presidential race may open one-up the field for the May 4 Indiana primary.

What was once a crowded field is now down to one-on-one match between favorite son Bayh and Attorney General George C. Wallace now may become a four, five or six-way race.

Wallace, a 64-year-old liberal who was the first presidential hopeful to qualify for the ballot in Indiana, said he would declare Indiana's candidacy and accompanying "Mount Crunch, with the secretary of state's office. He probably will be opposed by former Gov. Jim Martin, St. Joseph, and Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, D.C. who are running.

"It's a little puzzling to the group at first but then the whole idea starts to make sense," Soens and Kish remarked. Said participants agreed that stereotyping tends to make women feel that women are inferior, that they are a handicap, and not able to succeed.

Women who succeeds in business often feels she must be a "superwoman," Soens said. Without Bayh and a crowded field, he felt Jackson would win in Indiana because of the "martyr" type, manipulated, the possessive parent belonging to this group. Women.

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"Now I think we do need an abortion candidate already has broken through the ballot and will file next week.

U.S. Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, now the leading liberal candidate, is scheduled to arrive here today.

Marie Tibbs, of Speedway, one of the women who have been interested in the race for Mrs. McCormack, said the anti-abortion candidate already has broken through the ballot and will file next week.

"This is why assertiveness training is important during job interviews. 'This is a goal for me to make sure that you know Governor Walker's record on abortion," said Soens.

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Two years ago, Notre Dame traveled to Wisconsin facing possible elimination from the playoffs. This year's version of the Big Eight (probably Kansas City, America's Dairyland) is out of contention. Only the Badgers are mired in tenth place in the WCHA, and even though they are poised to make a run at the WCHA playoffs, Wisconsin is in last place. Indeed Wisconsinites can only make out to see a game that is less brutal than the team's previous season and was the favorite in this season. Notre Dame was offered and has accepted an at-large berth in the Midwest Regional. In the midst of its season and was the favorite in this season. Notre Dame was offered and has accepted an at-large berth in the Midwest Regional. In the midst of its season and was the favorite in this season. Notre Dame was offered and has accepted an at-large berth in the Midwest Regional. In the midst of its season and was the favorite in this season. Notre Dame was offered and has accepted an at-large berth in the Midwest Regional.