Roemer warns: Undercover state agents patrol in bars

by Frank Tennant
Staff Reporter

Dean of Students James Roemer said local authorities informed him that three Notre Dame students would be issued affidavits for their arrest. The three sold drugs to cooperate with authorities 100 percent of the time.

Once an affidavit is issued, the agents usually do not know when the sales occurred and all affidavits are held for two years.

The affidavits have not been issued yet. The agents usually know students were selling drugs, but the undercover agents were not on campus.

The only agencies able to enter campus are the Indiana State Police and St. Joe County Sheriffs. They are usually in the same age blend in with college students as they are usually in the same age group.

Selling drugs in a felony. Roemer pointed out the difference between a felony and a misdemeanor is that a felony is punishable by a state prison sentence. He added, from his experience as City Attorney, the prosecutor in South Bend always treats sale of drugs as a felony.

Roemer hopes the publicity makes students more aware of the seriousness of what they are doing. He warned students to think of their futures before engaging in drug activity.

"I don't know of any law school or medical school who will accept a student convicted of selling drugs," he said. "Jobs are equally hard to get when one has a record..."

FROM AMONG HUNDREDS: THE TYPICAL DELEGATE.

(Pho by Chris Smith)

Survey of delegates to Mock Convention brings up surprises

by Phil Cabley
Senior Staff Reporter

In a survey of the delegates to the Mock Democratic Political Convention, when the week before the convention the delegates said they would vote for a candidate first if he supported their personal views, second if he supported their political views, and third if he was "electable.

The survey clearly contradicted the outcome of the convention, held March 3-6, where Sen. Hubert Humphrey was nominated the Presidential candidate on the sixth ballot as a "compromise candidate" and the "only man who can win it for the Democrats in November.

About 43 percent of the delegates responded to the 20-question poll which was part of a sociological project conducted by Mark Frieden, the convention's press secretary. The poll was intended primarily as a study of the attitudes and the earliest political socialization processes of the delegates.

A number of interesting facts and attitudes were brought to light by the survey. These showed the delegates rated themselves some what above average in political interest and activity, must follow political events "regularly" and "pay much attention" to political events and the majority have never taken a government course.

Typical delegate

The survey showed the average delegate was a male freshman or junior, either a Democrat or an Independent, most apt to discuss political matters with friends or some of the time—rather than a great deal—and never taken a government course.

The average delegate also would not be a member of a voluntary group (such as Knights of Colum bus), feels the Federal government has some influence on his life, thinks it is possible to influence political processes to some extent, and ranked political activity at about 5.5 on a scale of one to eight (with eight being the most).

One of the biggest surprises was the large number of delegates with no government courses, while only 10 percent said they had five or more such courses. One reason for this could have been the large percentage of freshmen and sopho-

Prime minister not elected; British to hold run-off(s)

by Frank Coleman
Associated Press Writer

LONDON AP-Britain's governing Labor party faltered yesterday, as expected, to elect a new prime minister on its first ballot.

Lately, Labor's Employment Secretary Michael Foot got 90 votes, the most in the second ballot, but recent political sources predicted the next prime minister will be James Callaghan, 71 votes, or Harold Wilson, 64 votes.

The winner needs more than half the Labor votes in Parliament to win. There are 317 Laborites who can cast ballots in the House of Commons but three Scottish nationals not listed who the party are abstaining. This means the votes needed at least 168 of the remaining 314 votes to get the prime ministership.

The political sources, including a top strategist behind outgoing Prime Minister Harold Wilson’s successful election campaigns, said they did not expect Callaghan to win on a third ballot scheduled April 5.

Wilson stunned the nation last week by announcing his resigna-

tion after two years in office. He wanted to give his successor at least two years in which to prepare for the next election which must come by 1979.

The British system the ruling party chooses its new leader and he or she becomes prime minister with the virtually assured assent of Queen Elizabeth II. Labor chooses its leader with members of Parliament in a secret ballot.

In Thursday’s balloting, Home Secretary Roy Jenkins placed be
tween the middle of the field at 44 votes. Wilson's Foreign Secretary, James Callaghan, 48 votes, and Environment Secretary Anthony Crosland, 17 votes.

As two-thirds of the delegates were women in this year's Mock Democratic Political Convention, the survey matched up well with national figures. Democrats accounted for a comparable number of delegates to the delegates' political party alignment.

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One of the biggest surprises was the large number of delegates with no government courses, while only 10 percent said they had five or more such courses. One reason for this could have been the large percentage of freshmen and sophomores who were delegates.

Freshmen accounted for over 26 percent of the delegates, while 23 percent were sophomores. Only 18 percent of the delegates were juniors and the largest total was held by seniors with 32 percent.

Women involved

The delegates were 64 percent male and 40 percent female, showing the increased involvement of Notre Dame women in the student event, which was the first ever with a coed student body.

Reynolds said the statistics underscored the change in the convention. He noted two of the largest delegations, New York and Pennsylvania, were coed by women this year.

Mark Fine, a commander of the poll, pointed out the figures the delegates’ political party alignment match up well with national figures. Democrats, were 35 percent of the delegates while the nation claims to be 44 percent Democrats and 31 percent Republicans.

A large percentage of the delegates said they paid "much attention" to political events and the majority of the delegates pay "at a little attentiveness" to political events.

At the same time, delegates who paid "some" attention to political events numbered 65 percent, with only 31 percent claiming to pay "little attentiveness" to political events. A comparable number of delegates said they follow politics regularly.

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JUNTA STRENGTHENS CONTROL; ARGENTINE MEDIA CENSORED

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - Many of President Isabel Peron's ministers and aides as well as political leaders and union officials were arrested under arrest yesterday as the military junta consolidated power in the country.

The 45-year-old Mrs. Peron, ousted early Wednesday in a bloody coup after 21 months in power, was said to be still held in a resort area near 1,000 miles from Buenos Aires.

The junta, which did not say how many people were under arrest, named one of those seized as Mrs. Peron's private secretary, Julio Gonzalez, considered the power behind the presidency, and her main bodyguard.

The junta also raided the metal-union headquarters and stormed the Communist party office, arresting a number of persons, one of whom reportedly was wounded by gunfire.

A brief anti-coup walkout was staged in the city of Cordoba.

HAPPY HOURS AT FAT WALLY'S...

The Junior Class will reaculdate St. Patrick's Day in a happy hour at Fat Wally's this Friday, March 26, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. A 21 ID is required for entry to this celebration, which will feature disco dancing, Irish dancing, hot dogs for 25 cents and pitchers of green beer for $1.25.

...AND AT KUBIAK'S

Stanford and McCandless halls are sponsoring a Happy Hour at Kubiaik's from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. today. Pitches will cost $1.50.

Sixteen bands set for Jazz Festival

The 31st (Dixie Way North) Spring Concert will be held next Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3, at St. Patrick's Day in a happy hour at Fat Wally's...
Conviction appealed for 12-year-old in murder case

WASHINGTON—The lawyer for a 12-year-old boy convicted of first-degree murder said Thursday he will appeal the conviction since the elderly woman victim was declared dead after her doctor turned off a life-support machine.

"My client is innocent of the murder," said Assistant Attorney General Charles B. Roberts, who defended the boy in a telephone interview.

The boy, whose name was kept secret because of his age, was convicted in D.C. Juvenile Court Wednesday in the death of Gladys H. Werlich, 85, a Washington socialite in the 1920's and 1930's.

Mrs. Werlich suffered a skull fracture Jan. 13 when she was knocked to the ground by four boys who were trying to steal her purse. But she did not die until Jan. 19 when Dr. Michael W. Dennis of George Washington Hospital shut down the breathing apparatus keeping Mrs. Werlich alive.

The case has aroused special interest because of the age of the defendant and because of the current controversy over whether persons whose brains would never again function normally should be kept alive artificially.

The controversy was touched off by the Casey Quintanilla case out of St. Louis when the court ordered physicians to remove a feeding tube, thus ending artificial support and allowing the patient to die.

Mrs. Werlich's doctors, however, decided to continue supporting her for a while.

Dillon Hall men displayed their response to a letter which appeared in yesterday's Observer. That letter, written by Stanford interhall hockey team members, accused their Dillon opponents of bad conduct at a heated match between the two halls. Dillon obviously has something to say about that. See today's editorial page.

(Photos by Chris Smith)

Campus briefs

Ramada voted for Sr. formal

The results of the Senior Class Formal polls will be announced in the Order of the Ramada. Senior class officers voted in an informal meeting Wednesday night that the only members of the Ramada should have the privilege of voting to determine the formal theme.

The Senior Class Officers in conjunction with the Ramada Committee wish to thank all those who voted in the poll.

More details will be announced in the immediate future. Any questions should be referred to either Jon Landszeit ('76), Rich Johnson ('82), or Senior Class Officers.

Gabriel receives French award

Prof. Aristide L. Gabriel, an interna- tionalism expert, who taught at Notre Dame has been appointed to the Board of the Order of the Legion of Honor by the Presi- dent of France, Valery G. D'Es- tournelles.

Gabriel has also been honored by several other countries, including Notre Dame, the Order of the Spanish Academy of Sciences, a fellow of the Royal Society of the United States and the Medical Academy of America, and has been decorated by Italy. A native of Hungary, Gabriel studied at the universities of Paris and Budapest. He was director of the French College in Bucharest, Romania in 1920 and at the American University in Washington.

Gabriel will held the Charles Chauncey Folsom M Folsom M Ikke Collection, located in Notre Dame's Library. He has directed the Folson Collection since his retirement as head of Notre Dame's Medieval Institute in 1975.

Black Students of ND hold forum

The Black Students of Notre Dame yesterday encouraged participation in the 1976 Black Student Forum held here today.

The purpose of this initial forum is to initiate a feeling of community among black stud- ents in the University and in the South Bend high schools. It is to provide an extended discussion for students interested in promoting the concept of preventive law.

A resolution for the forum will be held from 12-12:30 p.m. in the Memorial Library Lobby, followed by opening remarks from Director of Black Studies Drs. James Stewart and Coordinator for Black Student Affairs Mrs. Bernadette Mertlizi. Informal group presentations will be held at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m.

The next forum will be held from 2:30-3:30, to be followed by campus tours and a "Soul Chicken Feast" from 4:30- 6:30.

A disco dance will be held in the Center for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the next day.

Promoters of the forum said, "We feel that black students can more clearly define the problem fac- ing black students, en- cover solutions to these problems, and implement these solutions. The theme of the forum is 'Things won't get any better if we just let them be.'"

Award presented to Air Force

The nation's top award for preventive law activities, the Emil Brown Award, will be pre- sented to the United States Air Force at ceremonies scheduled at the University of Notre Dame campus Saturday, March 27.

Major Gen. Harold V. Vague, judge advocate general of the service, will accept the award during a dinner ceremony in the Morris Inn which follows the daylong Client Counseling Competition being held this year at Notre Dame.

Preventive law and client coun­ seling activities have gained in- creased attention in recent years from legal educators who believe that many costly and court

Gutman returns from Middle-East trip

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Outgoing Indiana Senate Presi­ dent Pro Temporum R. Gutman returned from a trip to the Middle East yesterday, saying a market exists in Saudi Arabia for the state's pre-fabricated housing indus­ try.

Gutman, who is not seeking re-election, said the Saudis have distributed $1 billion in housing as a result of many persons moving to the cities.

The trip by state officials and businessmen was billed as a pro­ motion to sell the state's pre-fabricated housing industry, al­ though no agreement with the Saudis who went along was directly con­ nected with the trip.

Gutman declined to say if the trip resulted in any orders, but said the businessmen would have to follow up on their opportunities.

Bomb threat pursued at Purdue

LAFAYETTE, Ind. AP — Four buildings at Purdue University were closed yesterday when police received an anonymous bomb threat.

Officers said the Purdue Police Department received a call at 6 a.m. that a bomb had been placed in the Life Science, Math, Electri­ cal Engineering and Mechanical Union Buildings.

The caller said the bombs were set to go off between 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Bomb went off by the appointed time and the buildings were reopened, police said.

A spokesman said the call was traced to a residence, but it was not determined who had placed it.
Despite warnings
Senate lets Concorde land

by Jay Perlins
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Sen-
ate yesterday refused to prohib-
ited the Concorde supersonic jet from
making scheduled flights into
U.S. airports.

By a 50-31 vote, the Senate
rejected an amendment that
would have added the Concorde to
a bill authorizing $4.7 billion over 10
years for transportation aid and
improvements.

The Senate then considered an
amendment allowing the Depart-
ment of Transportation to take $500
million from the airport trust fund
to buy the Concorde, to make it
more noise than allowed by federal
regulations.

The Senate ban on the Concorde,
if it had passed, would have been
permanent and would have applied
to all U.S. airports. The House
already has passed legislation pros-
hibiting the Concorde, but the House
banned only the plane for six months.

In addition, the House measure
would not affect Dulles Interna-
tional Airport outside Washington.

THE GARY.* Ind. AP-State Senate
Hatcher's endorsement was con-
ceived as a gesture of support to
the man he thought had endorsed
him. The resolution-proposed by B-
Yard, formerly Dahomey, Guyana,
Pakistan, Panama and Tantam-
ica -curred "deeply offended" over
the changes Israel has made in
Jerusalem and over the resettling of
Israelis in occupied territories.

"It 'deplores' Israel's failure to
stop changing the status of Jerusa-
lem, and calls on the Israelis to
refrain from taking measures to
fight against Arab inhabitants; to "re-
spect and uphold the inviolability"
of holy places, and to "deny from the
expugnating or of encroachment"
"on Arab lands.

At the U.S. mission across the
street from U.N. M inority leader Robert J. Fair of
Indiana has picked up the en-
dorsement of Gary Mayor Richard
Richeard Cannon for govener in Indiana's May
4 primary.

Hatcher's endorsement was con-
sidered a major boost for Fair
since he helped Cannon win four
elections and Fair's Democratic Chair-
man Robert A.

"We know what evenhanded-
ness means," Rabbi Saul Berman
of Stern College shouted through a
bullhorn. "It means Arabs yes, Jews
no."

The reference was to Scranton's
quotation of 1967 recommending
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policy in the Middle East.

In his address Tuesday, Scranton
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Angered by what they viewed as
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officials said the speech contained
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Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Wash­ington sought urban backing in New York with a plan to save America's cities, while former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter looked for farm support in Wisconsin with an election-year appeal for President Ford's agri­cultural policies.

The locations and issues were different, but the two candidates were seeking the same goal — votes in April primaries.

On the nominating road, Ford's campaign strategists were still weighing the effect of Ronald Reagan's nomination in Indiana for his first of the campaign season. And, a Florida campaign aide for the former Democratic presi­dent was working at home while his aides in New York were preparing for a nationwide address next week.

Of the six Democratic primaries to far, Carter has won five and Jack­son none. Sen. Fred Harris, U.S. Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona and Michigan Sen. William Vet­eran said the state's economic crisis. It was public service — and establishment of a public work program like the Depression-Era Civilian Conservation Corps to create jobs for young people.

Mrs. Carter campaigns

Jackson wasn't the only one campaigning in New York City. Carter's wife, Rosalyn, also made several appearances in the city. In an interview on the WNEW-TV "Midday Live" program, she spoke about abortion, marijuana, and the problems of a presidential campaign.

As for abortion, Mrs. Carter said, "I don't like it personally, but I'm not changing the constitution." On marijuana she said, "I'm not legalizing it, but I'm decrim­inalizing it." And on political cam­paigning, she said she's learned "to grow a thick skin."

Her husband, meanwhile, was in Madison, Wis., where he was discussing the White House's plan to use American grain as a bargaining tool in dealing with the Soviet Union.

"I would not single out food as a weapon," Carter said, "I do not intend to single out food as the bargaining weapon." He called for immediate public aid for food. The U.S. farmers were hurt when Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Ford "sold single out wheat."

He apparently referred to last year's temporary embargo on grain sales to Russia. The embargo was imposed after allegations of labor union leaders sold sales to the Soviet Union would drive up prices at home.

What college women are being pinned with?

INDIANAPOLIS AP The bankrupt Penn Central Railroad has been ordered to repair deteriorated track that forces rerouting of the James Whiteman Riley and Floridian pas­senger trains in Indiana.

U.S. District Court Judge Wil­liam E. Stocker issued an order late Wednesday giving the railroad two years to complete an estimated $327 million rehabilitation pro­gram to bring the track back up to 1971 quality.

The order was issued after Amtrak sued Penn Central for breach of 1971 contract granting Amtrak the right to use its pas­senger trains over Penn Central track in Indiana.

Carter said Penn Central's failure to maintain the track forced it to reroute passenger trains to avoid dangerous track running through the cities of Louisville, Cincinnati and the Chicago area, Fla. via Louisville and its James Whitcomb Riley. The Adair-train from Chicago to Indianapolis to St. Louis to Cincinnati.

The Floridian was routed around Indianapolis because of poor track quality. In January 1972 and the Riley was detoured around the Hoosier cap­i­tal.

William Watt, Gov. Otis R. Bowen's rail expert, said the maintenance program would in­volve major replacement of rail ties and as much as 45 miles of track and grade crossing improvements.

percent, to 3 percent. The Wash­ington senator did not say how much the programs would cost or where the money would come from. He said general that tax revenue generated by a recovery economy would finance his program and no tax increase would be needed.

Jackson also called for federal funding of welfare, passage of a national health insurance program, increased federal aid to education and establishment of a public work program like the Depression-Era Civilian Conservation Corps to create jobs for young people.

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Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the person who is gay on campus. Love is not important to them as they do not associate with them, he stated: "I don't know a single heterosexual; how can one suppose that either orientation is more-..."

Dear Editor:

Within the past couple of days, most everyone has been returning to the campus from spring break. Some returned from home, others from the Bahamas, and still others from Florida. For the senior class, this was their last long break in undergraduates. In May, the class of 1976 will become alumni. While I think of graduation and of leaving all the dear and close friends that I have come to love and cherish, I get kind of an empty stomach. I sat and sat and tears fill my eyes. It even seems as though my happiness is being taken away.

Dear Editor:

A recent letter (3-25-76) exaggerated and, to a greater extent, fabricated activities surrounding the Dillon-Stanford interhall hockey game. The activities described are not only fictitious but abhorrent. Rather than dignify their gloating comments concerning the conduct of Dillon Hall fans at the hockey game, I am sure that no one who reads this will attempt to imply that love is not important to them as well.

Dear Editor:

There are some medical evidence it seems outrageous that the FDA doesn't look deeply into the medical dangers involved with the incorporation of new chemical products into our food system. They should better police such manufacturers before allowing anything to become part of our food supply.

The chemical behind the dangers of the acrylonitrile bottle consists of vinyl-cyanide and acrylonitrile is a chemical compound with identical structure to that of vinyl-chloride except that it has a cyanide molecule instead of a chlorine atom. This chemical falls in the shadow of vinyl-chloride, which has more toxic effects on man. As vinyl-chloride is under attack by consumer groups, particularly the National Resources Defense Council, for its involvement in causing liver cancers, so is acrylonitrile for its damaging effects to the adrenal glands and endocrine system. Such evidence is the result of toxicity studies in vinyl-cyanide done at Harvard Medical School by Dr. Sandor Szabo. Unfortunately, according to Business Week, October 13, 1975, this debatable new product, made by Borg-Warner Chemical Co., is good news for bottling and packaging companies. The plastic bottle is attractive to food processors for its low weight and low breakage properties. For example Coca-Bottle will save 25 per cent in shipping costs in reducing the container weight of its products by using this plastic bottle. Coca-Cola Bottling Co. will avoid the great expense of collection and sterilization procedures with the elimination of return/deposit bottles when they incorporate the more questionable plastic bottle into their organization. Several other large food processors are expected to go this criticizes route beginning this month, and I am sure if alcohol didn't dissolve plastic, we would see major distilleries doing the same.
Letters to a Lonely God

Reverend Robert Griffin

Dear Clytemnestra,

My candle burns at both its ends, my foes and my friends.

Dearest Clytemnestra, let me begin by thanking you. As a fellow member of the Spectrums_, I appreciate your thoughtful letter. You have given me much to ponder about my life and actions.

I have been reflecting on the importance of personal integrity and the role of faith in guiding our lives. I am reminded of a passage from the Bible that says, "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father in heaven." (Matthew 5:16)

This verse highlights the importance of living a life that is worthy of celebration and respect. It challenges us to be a source of light and inspiration for others, even in the face of adversity.

I think about the challenges you face in your daily life and how you continue to find ways to share your light with others. Your commitment to volunteering and helping those in need is truly inspiring.

I am grateful for your friendship and the support you offer me. Let us continue to shine our light together and bring joy to those around us.

Yours sincerely,
Reverend Robert Griffin
WASHINGTON - Postal officials said yesterday they didn't realize that new machinery would also provide a new way to break up packages, thereby causing some to doubt the accuracy of the new machine.

Chairman Charles H. Wilgen of the House Postal Service subcommittee said postal officials that the new machine would have a "management blind" of the first package.

Both Senate and Postmaster General E.V. Dorsey and Asst. General E.V. Dorsey were told yesterday they were unaware of the situation.

Wilson, however, said he was unaware of the situation at the Arlington National Cemetery.
Threatening calls such as harassment could jeopardize American-Soviet relations, already yesterday's bomb scare was the embassy sources reported. The man said the device would be claim that official Soviet groups militant Jews in New York. Soviet offices and citizens by harassed after violence against when Americans in Moscow were 25-year-old, 10-floor embassy in offices on the ground floor of the tors "would go off at 12:27 p.m. the United States. Office on four floors were being occupied by a Soviet trading agen­ t in Angola.

The formal protest was the first claim that official Soviet groups were involved in harassment. The protest followed a U.S. Letter the day before which said some tele­ phones had threatened "the shooting of individuals" in the embassy.

Forwath said the callers "seemed to be reading from a script." The U.S. protest said all possible measures were being taken to protect the lives and property of Soviet citizens working in the United States.

But the Soviets have lodged three formal protests since Feb. 29, charging American "hooligans" and "Zionists" are getting off on;, free after demonstrations and violence at Soviet establishments in New York City.

A pipe bomb was found yesterday in a stairwell between floors occupied by a Soviet trading agen­ cy in a New York office building. Offices on four floors were being evacuated for two hours while the bomb was removed.

Sources said last night that Ambassador Walter J. Stroessel Jr. was told to come to the Soviet Foreign Ministry Monday to re­ ceive another protest believed to involve the security of Soviets in the United States.

The embassy spokesman said yesterday's bomb scare was the first at the embassy since 1971, when Americans in Moscow were harrassed after violence against Soviet offices and citizens by militant Jews in New York.

The spokesman said an unidentified man speaking unaccented Eng­ lish identified the embassy's security desk and said a four-pound block of "T-4 plastic explosive with demolu­ tors" would go off at 12:37 p.m. The man said the device would be in offices on the ground floor of the 25-year-old, 10-floor embassy building on Tchaikovsky Street, embassy sources reported.

About 50 American and Russian staffers in ground floor offices and 14 nursery school students were evacuated while the area was searched. No bomb was found and normal work resumed.

Washington, AP: Government health officials yesterday said the $135 million campaign to give flu shots to almost everyone next fall is a gamble, but they argued it is safer to risk dollars than human lives.

There is no way to be absolutely certain that the swine flu virus, which was dormant almost half a century, will become the next global influenza epidemic, they said. But if that does occur next fall and winter, and no advance pre­ parations are made there won't be enough time to produce vaccine to immunize everyone, they said. "It's a choice between gambling with money or gambling with lives," reporters were told by Dr. Harry M. Meyer, director of the Bureau of Biologies at the Food and Drug Administration.

"This is an insurance policy," he said. "You can never prove that it is the right thing to do." If there was an epidemic next year and no vaccination program under way "we'd be in the soup," Nesson said.

He said President Ford told the health authoritie at the meeting what he planned to do and that none objected. Ford, in announcing his intention to ask Congress for a special $135 million supplemental appropriation to pay for production of swine flu vaccine, acknowledged that "no one knows exactly how serious this threat could be."

"Nevertheless," the President added, "we can afford to take the chance with the health of our nation."

Secretary David Matthews of Health, Education and Welfare said there had been no disagree­ ment with the President's position from any of the outside advisers to the Food and Drug Administration and the U.S. Center for Disease Control, nor from scientific, medi­ cal, pharmaceutical and other or­ ganizations polled before the White House meeting Wednesday.

But scattered dissent was heard yesterday over the need for mass immunization on a scale never before attempted in the United States. In Geneva, the World Health Organization, WHO said it was surprised by the U.S. decision, which will have worldwide implica­ tions. A WHO spokesman said he knew of no other country consid­ ering similar program, and that there had been no evidence that the same virus has spread outside of Ft. Dix, N.J.

In Oklahoma City, Dr. Armand Start, the state epidemiologist, said the $35 million plan might be "overkill" but would be appealing in the election year. Suggesting that Ford's proposal might be politically motivated, Start said: "What better way to immunize the entire country than by protect­ ing the health of the nation?"

Friday, March 26, 1976

the observer 9

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Scottsdale Mall
INDIANAPOLIS AP - Serious crime in Indiana's six largest cities increased 14.9 percent last year, compared with an average national increase of 10.2 percent, according to the FBI's Preliminary Crime Report released today.

The six Hoosier cities, compared with the FBI listing reported increases. An order issued Wednesday by the U.S. District Court in Indiana allowed use of the movie for political purposes.

Property crimes of burglary, larceny and vehicle theft were up 14.7 percent in the Hoosier cities, compared with 9 percent nationally.

There were nine more murders in the Indiana cities, a 4.2 percent increase compared with a 1 percent decrease nationally. Rape, which increased 1 percent nationally, rose 8.7 percent in Indiana, with 52 more cases than in 1974, while robberies and assaults both climbed 17 percent in Indiana and 5 percent nationally.

Assault was the only category of serious crime that increased in all six Hoosier cities. Burglary increased 14.4 percent in Indiana, 7 percent nationally, while vehicle theft 9 percent in Indiana, 5 percent nationally.

The figures indicated that crime increased faster in Indiana last year than it did in 1974, while the increases slowed significantly on a national level.

In 1974, the state crime index was 10.2 percent higher than in 1973, compared with an average national increase of 15 percent.

The preliminary FBI report released today showed the biggest increase in each of the seven categories. Overall, the Hoosier cities, compared with the FBI listing reported increases of burglary, larceny-theft 17.9 percent in Indiana, 12 percent nationally, and vehicle theft 9 percent in Indiana, 5 percent nationally.

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The other four Indiana cities in the FBI listing reported increases - 12.2 percent in Fort Wayne, 12.1 percent in South Bend, 12 percent in Gary and 10.2 percent in Hammond. Gary had 18 fewer murders than in 1974, an 18.9 percent decrease.

Overall, the violent crimes of murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault increased 16.3 percent in the six Hoosier cities, compared with a 5 percent national jump.

Councillman sue to show movie

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - City Councilman Christopher Lindley has gone to court to win the right to show the movie "All the President's Men" to pay off his campaign debts.

Lindley, a Democrat, said he had planned to show the movie April 7 and has sold 390 tickets at $10 each.

"He is a very decent, forthright guy," Dingman said. "But he's antipolitical this year and said the movie was made for the people."

A U.S. District Court in Indiana issued an order allowing use of the movie for political purposes.

Udall files motion to stay on ballot

CHICAGO AP - Democratic presidential contender Morris K. Udall asked a federal appeals court yesterday to allow his name to remain on the Indiana primary ballot.

Udall, an Arizona congressman, was ruled off the ballot a week ago for failing to obtain the required 500 voter signatures in one of the state's congressional districts, though he met the requirement in the other 10 districts.

A U.S. District Court in Indiana ruled Tuesday against Udall's complaint that the signature regulation was unconstitutional and discriminated against the rest of the Indiana voters.

The motion filed yesterday asks the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to certify Udall as a candidate in the May 4 primary and to notify Indiana's county clerks to leave space for his name on the ballots until the appeal is heard.

Named as defendants were Indiana Gov Otis Bowen, Bowen aide William Lloyd Indiana Sec. of State Larry Conrad and Indiana Board of elections members. James T. Neal and Thruamin De Mus.

The defendants were ordered to answer the motion by noon Monday.

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Come in this week and ask to hear a demonstration of the new Bose MODEL 301 Direct/Reflecting bookshelf speaker system. You really won't believe it...until you hear it.
Leave Angola by Saturday

South Africa withdraws

CAPE TOWN, South Africa AP-South Africa said Saturday it will withdraw all its forces from southern Angola, thereby defusing the possibility of a clash with Cuban troops in the region.

Defense Minister P.W. Botha said Tuesday that 10,000 to 15,000 South African troops were pulling out of southern Angola, where they have been fighting to repel guerrillas and defend their oil-rich border interests.

His statement followed a gov-
ernment announcement over the weekend that it would not intervene in Angola once the government was convinced the guerrillas would retreat.

A summit in London that a "new and ex-
sceptional" approach would bring about a "new" settlement and disavowed any Soviet designs on Rhodesia and Namibia. Namibia, also known as South-west Africa, is a former German colony held by South Africa, which repeated United Nations demands that it get out.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson told the House of Commons in London that a "new and extremely serious situation" would arise if Cuban forces were to occupy other territories in southern Africa. "This is something we have made clear in the past in response from Hanoi is being awaited."

The referendum that could easily move beyond that site for the talks.

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Kelly looking forward to first season

by Bob Brink

It’s been six years since Tom Kelly served as an assistant baseball coach for the Bruins. In the last 42 years, the Philadelphia-born Kelly has spent 19 seasons as the head coach of the UCLA baseball team. Last season, the Bruins had a record of 9-1, making them the NCAA Champion of the southern swing. In the final game, the stickmen defeated Florida International University, winning their home opener on April 10 in Philadelphia.

UCLA is looking forward to the upcoming season, which Kelly feels is the best he’s had so far. "I’ve been fortunate," Kelly said. "I’ve got a good bunch of players to work with." And he’s right. Kelly’s team is the best in the nation, according to most experts.

The Irish Eye

NCAA Picks

For most of the 1976 NCAA tournament, the city of Philadelphia was the focal point of the nation. Any event worth having will be held in the nation’s capital.

UCLA has the tournament experience that so many other teams lack. The Bruins have won an amazing 47 of their last 48 NCAA tournament games, losing only seven of those seven being called strikeouts. UCLA has the tournament experience that so many other teams lack. The Bruins have won an amazing 47 of their last 48 NCAA tournament games, losing only seven of those seven being called strikeouts.

The Irish Eye

Lacrosse Club sweeps foes on Florida trip

by Tom Brugel

The warmth of the Florida sun brought a welcome respite to the members of the Irish Eye Lacrosse Club, as the stickmen swept their opponents on three occasions during their annual pilgrimage to the Sunshine State.

In the opening game of the season, the Irish faced their toughest competition at the hands of the Southern University of Miami. The Hurricanes, the defending Southern Florida Lacrosse Conference Champions, faced a challenge that was anything but easy. However, the Irish managed to pull off a 9-1 victory, with a 2-1 lead in the first half.

In the final game, the stickmen faced the University of Florida, a strong team in the Southern swing. The Irish managed to pull off a 5-3 victory, with a 3-2 lead in the first half.

The Irish Eye

Who’s No.1?

Indiana

Indiana is like God-they’re everywhere. I’ve seen the Hoosiers three times in person; against the Irish in a thriller, and against St. John’s twice; once in a thriller before the largest crowd ever to witness college basketball game in Madison Square Garden, and the second time is the biggest crowd to see the Hoosiers play in their 42 years of basketball.

With only four of the 32 teams that entered the tournament, the Hoosiers are sure to be a match of speed, quickness and shooting. If nothing else, the Hoosiers are a team that the best you can is what you’ve got. Kelly was equally pleased with the team’s batting. He pointed out that the team has a good mix of young people with the opposite team’s best pitcher, there were only 40 strikeouts in 90 innings and seven of those seven were called strikeouts. The Irish have been known to score more than their opponents, but this year they’re looking for nothing less than a victory.

Considering their opposition and their grueling schedule, the Irish have to play very well indeed. Starting with their home opener on April 16, the Bruins have a tough schedule ahead of them. They must play 36 games in 31 days, from the opening round of the Mid-American Conference to the Big Ten and the Men’s National Conference, which Kelly considers the best in the world. The Bruins must also play some of the better independents, such as the University of Detroit and the University of Connecticut.

Kelly feels that the long layoff between the spring trip and the upcoming season will be a challenge. "From one standpoint we’re taking a few days off, but from the other we get a chance to practice and sharpen up on our weaknesses.

Whatever the future holds for the Hoosiers, Kelly is happy that he’ll be a part of it. "I’ve been fortunate. To be able to work with a coach, and he’s looking forward to his first year coaching. After thirty games I’m ready to believe that if the Hoosiers are in the game in the same moments, they’ll win it. Mostly because of Scott May who though he isn’t the individual athlete that Adrian Dantley is, is certainly more valuable to his team than any player in the tournament so far. The impressive thing about Indiana is that they’ll beat you with May on the bench, or with Benson on the bench. They beat you with defense, and they beat you physically. They beat Marquette with all of these.

The guy who pulls all the strings is Knight, as good at coaching as the Hoosiers are at playing. He had McGuire outcoached at the opening tip-off, and he has the edge in Philly.

I hate to give credit to anything from Indiana, but they have the best team and they deserve it. When you look at their schedule- St. John’s, Michigan or Rutgers-you say, "no way." But take each game one by one and the Hoosiers are the favorite in each one. They’ll beat UCLA in a much closer game than their last meeting (but then, IU excels in close games), and then they’ll beat Michigan in an all Big Ten final. The worst part about it is having to listen to the natives boast of their team, but then, what else does the state have.

Four of the five starters that finished the 1976 season are back in 1977. And if anyone thought that the Hoosiers were done, they must be living in another state.

The Irish must do very well the rest of the season. There isn’t a team as tough in the nation, and if they do this, they’ll be the number one team in the nation. The Irish have the ability to be number one, and if they do, they’ll be number one. But don’t count on someone else to do it. They’re the ones doing it.