

Bayh withdraws from presidential race

Associated Press
Sen. Birch Bayh, a candidate with no way to go but out after his drubbing in the Massachusetts presidential primary, conferred with his strategists Wednesday, apparently to look for a graceful way to the Democratic exit.
There's no other decision for Bayh to make, a top aide said as the Bayh command met in Washington.
A spokesman said Bayh would make an announcement today in New York.
Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington scored his triumph in the Tuesday voting, which put him atop the field with 23 percent of the vote in a splintered, nine-way contest.
Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona was running, too, at a second place showing that marked him the top man among liberal Democrats.
Udall's task now is to convince liberal Democrats that they ought to coalesce around his candidacy, and he worked at it by arguing at a New York news conference that he is now the only champion the prog-

ressives have.
On the Republican side, President Ford won the Massachusetts and Vermont primaries on Tuesday, but a spokesman for Ronald Reagan predictably discounted the victories. Neither Ford nor Reagan campaigned in Massachusetts and he was not on the ballot in Vermont, where he got about 16 percent of the vote on write-ins.
Florida's Democratic presidential primary, testing Jackson against Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter — who had a short flight as front-runner but ran fourth in Massachusetts, is next on the polling place itinerary. The President and his conservative GOP challenger face their next all-out contest in Florida in a week.
But Udall is not campaigning there. So far now, his campaign arena will be the reform equivalent of the smoke-filled room, trying to broaden his base with old-line party stalwarts, labor and black leaders.
"It's going to be what I call operation outreach," he said.
Jackson was moving on to the Florida

campaign while insisting it wouldn't be a decisive test. He said New York, which holds its primary on April 6, with 274 nominating votes at stake, would be the next real measurement of Democratic candidates.
He told a Boston news conference that a coalition of blue- and white-collar workers, voter mistrust of the administration's detente foreign policy, a big boost from organized labor, and hard work added up to his primary victory.
He denied that his opposition to the court-ordered busing of school children for racial integration, a bitter issue in Boston, was a significant factor. "I never made a busing speech," Jackson said. "I responded to questions."
That wasn't quite the case. "I'm against busing," he said in a speech in Haymarket Square last Saturday. There was no question to prompt that, or the newspaper advertisements in which he had taken the same position.
"I'll fight the bigots wherever I can," Jackson said Wednesday. "Let's get an honest dialogue going on the alternatives to

busing."
Jackson had run an intensive, expensive campaign, with a budget that approached \$500,000.
Carter, who won Tuesday's Vermont primary but saw that and his initial New Hampshire victory quickly overtaken by the Massachusetts verdict, was campaigning in Florida.
The Massachusetts returns left him badly in need for a win there, if he is to re-establish his ranking at the top of the field.
He was beginning a swing through 24 Florida cities, saying that campaigns centered on opposition to busing are basically negative with "connotations of racism."
"I'm not in favor of mandatory busing, but to run my campaign on an antibusing issue is contrary to my basic nature," Carter said in Orlando.
For all of that, Jackson and Carter identified themselves in Massachusetts as foes of busing, less stridently than did Wallace, but nonetheless clearly.

Two more courts added

Tennis court sites reviewed

University President Jack K. Williams announced that the proposed site of the varsity tennis courts will be reviewed for possible relocation in a recent letter to Student Body President Jeff Dunn.
The proposed site is south of the Rudder Center next to G. Rollie White Coliseum.
Williams did not indicate that the site would be definitely changed, but a feasibility study will be made of other locations.
The size of the new court complex

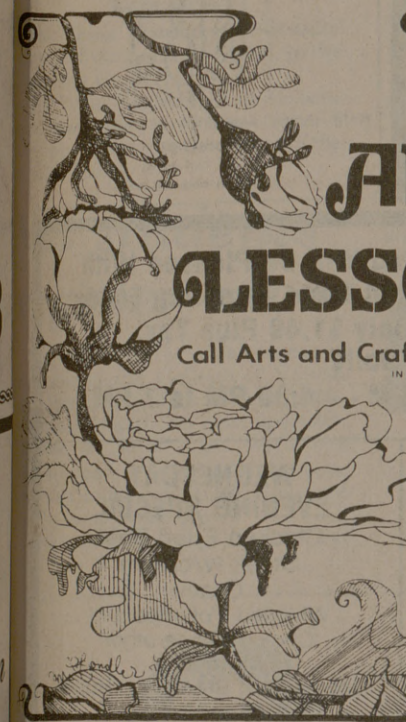
has been increased, according to Executive Vice President A. R. Luedicke, chairman of the Long-Range Campus Planning Committee. The increased size of the complex is the major reason for reconsidering the location.
"Originally six courts were planned for the site, but the project came through with eight," Luedicke said. They covered a much larger area than was expected, he said.
Luedicke said that two particular

areas are being studied:
Two new courts could be added to the existing four varsity courts, but they would take up a large part of an intramural football field north of the courts. They might also interfere with the renovation and additions to regular playing courts.
Another possible location is across Wellborn Road near the rodeo arena.
Such a distance from G. Rollie White Coliseum might be an inconvenience for the players.
"It's kind of out in the boondocks," Luedicke said.
Designers at the A&M Physical Plant will examine the possibilities of the various sites. They will form a project to be considered by the executive planning committee, which will probably meet in early April, he said.
Meanwhile, Luedicke plans to meet with student members of the planning committee on individual projects.
"Eventually, we will come up with something suitable to both the tennis people and the money spenders," Luedicke said.

Fish pond is only fountain running on 24-hour basis

Campus ornamental fountains can only be used for special events this year because of energy conservation measures enacted three years ago.
The fountains at the Rudder Tower and Zachry Engineering Center are used only at the request of University management. The Fish Pond is the only campus fountain that runs 24 hours a day.
The cost of running the fountains is minimal, said a Physical Plant official. He said it costs only \$4 a month to run the Fish Pond. This is the cost of the electricity to power the fountain's pump. In addition, it costs about \$2 a month for 9 months for a biocide to control algae in the fountain.
The Rudder Tower and Zachry fountains both have larger pumps therefore require more electricity to run. If the Rudder Tower and Zachry fountains were run on a 24-hour basis, it would cost about \$40 per month. An additional \$4 per month would be used for a biocide to kill algae.

The fountains are maintained by the designated Area Maintenance. Area Maintenance II maintains the Zachry fountain and Area Maintenance III maintains the Rudder Tower fountain. The Fish Pond is in Area Maintenance IV.
Fountains require little maintenance. In 2 years, the Rudder Tower fountain has required the replacement of only one pump.
To keep the fountains running clean, each is run once a week for at least three hours.
Under the 1973 energy conservation guidelines, President Williams and his special Energy Management Committee said that all ornamental fountains would be turned off. Only Williams, University vice-president Tom Cherry, the University Director of Student Affairs and the University Center manager can request that the fountains be turned on.
The fountains may be turned on only for such special occasions as: SCONA, conventions and other student or Memorial Student Center functions.



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