

Debates tonight

LOS ANGELES [AP] - The first of three nationally televised face-offs between President Ford and Jimmy Carter starts tonight in Philadelphia at 8:30 p.m. EST. It'll be carried by public TV and the three networks.

The 90-minute session with the GOP and Democratic presidential contenders is the first of its kind since Sept. 26, 1960. Then, John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon met at Station WBBM-TV in Chicago for the first of four 60-minute televised campaign debates.

Tonight's Ford-Carter confrontation deals only with domestic and economic issues. Round Two, on

Oct. 6 in San Francisco, will cover foreign policy and national defense. The closing debate on Oct. 22 - no locale is set yet - will be open to a variety of topics.

NBC's Edwin Newman will moderate tonight's opening debate. He was picked for the job by the League of Women Voters, sponsors of the debates. The League also picked the three-member panel of questioners appearing tonight - ABC's Frank Reynolds, Elizabeth Drew of the New Yorker and James P. Gannon of the Wall Street Journal.

For comparisons of party platform planks, turn to related story on page 3.



Jennifer Durot and Mickey Finn are the two returning cheerleaders from the 1975-1976 Hockey Season. They are now organizing the cheer-

leading squad for the 1976-1977 in the 1976-1977 squad. The tryouts will be held at the ACC, Sunday, Sept. 26 at 8:30 p.m. All girls are asked to come to Gate 3 and be prepared to skate.

Parietals committee continues research

by Honey McHugh
Staff Reporter

Over 300 students met in Moreau auditorium Sunday, Sept. 14 to express their views and opinions on parietals and favored a change on the St. Mary's campus parietal policy.

A response to the open meeting held Sept. 12, this Central Committee, a student study group, feels a need for further investigation. The Committee has divided this investigation into three areas: surveys, research and public relations.

Each committee will study the parietals policy, research other colleges and universities, mediate between administration, faculty and students and generally inform the student body on the overall

progress of the group. The Central Committee members are encouraging students to actively participate by serving on these committees as well as expressing their own, individual opinions on the matter by writing letters to the Central Committee, Dr. Duggan, St. Mary's President, Dr. Rice, Dean of Student Affairs, and the Observer.

"I can't stress enough the importance of each student writing a letter to the Committee stating their own, personal views about parietals," states Committee Chairman Diane Smits. "If they'd like them (parietal regulations) changed, they should state how they'd like them changed," she added.

The Committee will distribute a letter which will present their program and outline for the future.

At Purdue game

Stripper not ND student

by Lindy Decio
Staff Reporter

The traditional stripper, who emerged from the depths of the student body at Saturday's game against Purdue, was not a Notre Dame student after all.

James Roemer, Dean of Students, who banned the stripper last year said, "I am delighted to heart it wasn't a Notre Dame student." But he added that action will still be taken against the person invol-

ved. Roemer explained that he will talk to the athletic department and have the ticket of the man who stripped withdrawn, if it is a season ticket.

Two reasons were given for getting rid of the traditional stripper or naked klunker as he is better known. First, the offensive nature of the act, and secondly, the poor exposure it could bring to Notre Dame. Roemer noted, "Most Notre Dame students would not be offended by the scene of a student stripping down to his underwear,

but there are 60,000 people in the stadium and many of them have already complained."

Roemer continued by saying that it is offensive to these other spectators, and if a television camera caught it, there would be very poor exposure for the University. He emphasised the fact that disciplinary action would be taken against anyone who strips to their underwear or beyond. He quipped, "It's not the most tasteful way to display the human form."

Another incident that occurs game after game is the process of passing people up, usually girls. According to Dean Roemer, "Unlike the stripper, who by his actions is offensive to those who see him, in the process of passing students up it is the student being passed who is offended."

Girls especially are mauled and man-handled as they are passed upwards through the crowd. "It is her dignity and safety that are being compromised, not those viewing her," Roemer noted. Accidents have occurred and not only involving the student being passed up. At the Purdue game, one freshman male student had to go to the hospital to have his neck X-rayed when a girl being passed up was dropped on him.

Roemer said it would be practically impossible for him to take any immediate action to stop the process of passing people up and that it would have to be up to the students to control this. "If enough students become indignant about this, they can stop it," he concluded.

Another responsibility Roemer hoped the students could handle was the idea of signs or banners in the stadium and on the field. He noted that there has been a great improvement since last year's Southern Cal game when there was an over-abundance of offensive signs, but he hoped that all of them will be eliminated. Roemer stressed that disciplinary action will be taken against any students who display signs that are in poor taste or have double meanings.



The Naked Klunker at ND-Purdue game last Saturday was not a Notre Dame student but a former Notre Dame student.

The Observer

university of notre dame st. mary's college

Thursday, September 23, 1976

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN

For the Democratic -Republican
mock platform planks
on domestic issues,
turn to Gregg Bangs article
on page 3.

SMC freshman office nominations open

by Maria Frigyesi
Staff Reporter

Freshman Class Office Nominations open today. Any qualified 4-member ticket, consisting of a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer may submit their ticket to Carla Iacona in 413 LeMans beginning today, until midnight of Thursday, Sept. 30.

The ticket must include the names of the four people running for office, background information on each candidate, and the platform the proposes. All four members are expected to write the two or three paragraph platform together.

This initial step of working together on a common project will help the ticket find any weaknesses that must be resolved before the election.

Once the primary work is completed, the platforms and tickets will be posted in the cafeteria so all freshmen will have a chance to review the individual tickets and evaluate them in terms of what they hope will be accomplished in the coming year.

Campaigning will take place from Oct. 1 through Oct. 6. Any type of campaigning that stays within SMC regulations will be permitted. Specific regulations, as

passed by the Student Assembly on February 3, 1976, are available.

On October 5th, a "Meet the Candidates" night will be held in the Clubhouse to give freshmen a chance to meet and talk with the candidates about their intended platforms. In this way, all voting freshmen will have a chance to personally evaluate each group's qualifications, attitudes, and intentions for the upcoming year.

The final stage of the elections, the balloting, will take place from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Oct. 7. Tentative plans are to have balloting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in LeMans and from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Cafeteria. To win the election, the ticket must have a simple majority.

Duties of the officers during the frosh year are basically unstructured. The president serves as a voting member of the Board of Governance, a group of various student leaders within SMC such as hall President, the Commissioner, and Student Government Officers. In addition, the president serves on the Student Life commission.

Beyond these basic, mandatory duties, the officers are expected to initiate direction and unity within the class.

News Briefs

International

Kissinger in South Africa

NAIROBI* Kenya - Henry A. Kissinger arrived here yesterday night and set in motion a plan to rally more black African states behind his southern Africa peace proposals. One objective of the strategy apparently is to thwart any Soviet attempt to undermine his mission.

Rule in Rhodesia

SALISBURY* Rhodesia - Prime Minister Ian Smith, weighing with other white lawmakers the British-American plan for transferring power to Rhodesia's black majority, said yesterday "We have got to face up to realities." He refused to say whether his 20-member cabinet had agreed to the plan in its two days of meetings, adding that the decision will be made Thursday by his party caucus - the 50 white members of parliament.

National

Water-ice on Mars

PASSEDA* Calif. - Viking 2's mother ship has discovered that a polar icecap on Mars is made of water-ice and that water has apparently flowed on the planet's surface in rivers and streams, scientists said yesterday.

Crofton B. Farmer, an atmospheric scientist for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, called the discovery of large quantities of water on Mars' northern polar icecap "another shred of evidence," that conditions once were suitable there for existence of life forms.

Better gas mileage

WASHINGTON - Purchasers of new 1977 model cars can expect to get about six percent better gasoline mileage than owners of 1974 model cars and 34 percent better mileage than owners of 1974 models, the Environmental Protection Agency said yesterday. The improved mileage is the result of better engines, new engine combinations and changes in the average weight of the cars produced by each manufacturer, EPA said.

On Campus Today

- 9:00 am --ticket sales, for elvis presley concert on oct. 20, gate 10, athletic and convocation center.
- 1:00-4:30 pm --open house, placement bureau, 222 administration building.
- 3:00-5:00 pm --discussion, "conversation with tony bill," library auditorium.
- 7:00 pm --meeting, nd-smc world hunger coalition, for collectors, lafortune little theatre
- 8:30 pm --presidential debates, television viewing followed by discussion and refreshments, mada

Student wins bagel contest

Mary McMahon, St. Mary's Senior, is the winner of the "Guess-the-Bagel's-Weight" contest, sponsored by the Saga Food Service at St. Mary's. Charlie Flaim, director, announced yesterday.

McMahon, who guessed the correct weight of eight pounds, three ounces, won a prize of ten dollars.

*The Observer

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Mao's death results in strife

by Jim Hershey

With the recent death of Mao Tse-Tung, Chairman of the Communist party in Red China, the absence of a definite successor allows for a broad range of possibilities in Red China's immediate political future.

The indefinite political future arises partly from the conflict between the moderate and radical factions. The moderates have been accused of cooperating economically with foreign countries in their effort to modernize Red China. The radicals cling tightly to Mao's Communist ideology and emphasize perpetual revolution and Red China's self-reliance.

Professor Peter Moody of Asian Studies explained, "The radicals want to keep the revolution going. Both (factions) want to make Red China a modern industrial state. Thus, there is a contradiction in the radical view." This view is a contradiction because Red China must seek outside help in order to modernize.

Moody said, "There seems to be increasing isolation of radicals at the top. There seems to be more divergence between the establishment radicals and the younger radicals."

Moody considers the political situation "potentially very unstable." "The stability would be the fear, among the top elite, of popular rebellion, civil war, Russian intervention." He explained that the leaders might cooperate in order to avoid these dangers. One of the signs of unrest was the popular demonstrations in Peking this April against moderate policies.

Moody also said that Mao's standing could fall. "In 1971 the cult of the individual was attacked with quotes from Mao's own Red Book. It's not excluded that there

be a secret speech against him in a year." He added, "Mao was probably less well-liked among the political elite than among the people."

The role of Mao's wife has not been established yet. Moody said, "My guess is that no one is going to want her around."

Moody said that some observers say that the power will be in the military regions. He said, however, that the military regions have lost power since 1974.

The Politburo is the highest level of authority in the party. The top leaders are members of the Politburo Standing Committee. Only four men remain in the Politburo Standing Committee. Since January, three members have died, including Mao and Chou en Lai. One was purged.

Presently, the highest ranking member in the party is Premier Hua Kuo-Feng. However, he has been Premier only since April. Professor Moody described him as "the first among equals."

A Flanner Hall bus trip to the Northwestern game this Saturday. Cost \$17 - includes roundtrip bus ride, ticket to the game, free beer on the bus.

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Ford, Carter stand on diverse party platforms

by Gregg Bangs
Executive Editor

Today's debate between President Gerald Ford, the Republican nominee, and Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee, will focus on domestic issues. Although both candidates have talked on several domestic issues, many people have complained that their campaign-oriented rhetoric has made it hard to understand their respective stands. The only firm stand on certain issues seems to be found in the parties' platforms.

The Republicans and Democrats have drawn up sharply differing platforms for their candidates. The Democrats want to continue and

expand social programs, as well as reduce unemployment. In some cases, the government would be the employer of the jobs set up by their programs.

The Republicans favor limited government and encouragement to the private sector of the economy.

Listed below are the party stands on several domestic issues. The third opinion is that of the Notre Dame Mock Convention Platform, which took place last March.

Abortion

DEMOCRATIC Although it recognizes religious and ethical concerns, it is against any attempt to amend the U.S. Constitution to

overturn Supreme Court decisions upholding abortions.

REPUBLICAN-"Supports the efforts of those who seek enactment of a constitutional amendment to restore protection of the right to life for unborn children."

MOCK-no person or law has the right to deny or destroy any developing human life and its chance to be born. Abortion may be permissible in rare cases to save the life of the mother or in case of rape."

The platform also calls for better services for unwed mothers, free dissemination of birth control literature and more comprehensive supportive counseling.

Economy

DEMOCRATIC-They promise "to make every responsible effort" to reduce adult unemployment to 3 percent within four years. An anti-inflation policy would also be employed. It would include a strong domestic council on wage and price stability and the linking of the minimum wage to the price of living. The tax system would also be overhauled.

REPUBLICAN-Deficit spending would be curtailed as a way of reducing unemployment and inflation. They reject public employment programs and wage-price controls. Tax incentives would be offered for investment.

MOCK-The Federal Reserve Board would be encouraged to stimulate economic growth by maintaining a constant increase in the money supply. It would encourage the diversity of funds from the military and wasteful government committees to the upgrading of social conditions "here at home." The government should consider creating public jobs on the local level to "fill a true need."

Government

DEMOCRATIC favors: required reorganization timetables; zero-based budgeting required programs to constantly demonstrate their usefulness; an open-door

policy on government hearings; the founding of an independent consumer agency; partial public financing of congressional elections.

REPUBLICAN calls for: Complete overhaul of government agencies; replacement of more federal social programs by block grants. Would repeal the legislation which guarantees set pay raises for Congress.

MOCK wants: More stringent rules regarding classification of government material. All controversies regarding government secrecy should be settled at an in-camera review by three Federal District Court Judges. The abolition of the seniority system. Federal financial aid to candidates should be considered under certain circumstances. There should be a reevaluation of the national primary system and the electoral college should be abandoned.

Equal Rights Amendment

DEMOCRATIC* **REPUBLICAN** AND **MOCK**-All three support the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, which bans discrimination against women.

Energy

DEMOCRATIC-Calls for the restrictions on the rights of the oil companies to own all phases (vertical ownership) of the oil industry when competition is poor. Would also call for a ban against vertical ownership of alternative energy sources.

REPUBLICAN-Opposes divestiture of the major oil companies. (continued to page 4)

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New Student Congress searches for new issues

by Bob Varettoni
Staff Reporter

Lack of controversy may be a major problem for the new Student Body Congress, according to Ken Girouard, executive coordinator of Student government affairs.

Girouard said the lack of an issue to focus on may affect the unity which is the goal of the congress. The congress includes representatives from the HPC, the SLC, Student Government, Student Union and class officers.

This will be the first full year for the Student Body Congress. Mike Gassman, student body president, included a provision for the congress in his campaign platform. The congress met once before, in the middle of last semester.

Gassman explained why he formed the organization. "Two years ago," he said, "when the calendar question was raised, all the student organizations came out with different statements. This year we want to have a congress that would be able to present a united student proposal."

This year's first meeting will be

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Main Building

INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 4

Interviews are for seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedules are in Room 213, Main Building. Interview times must be signed in person. Law School sign-ups are at the Pre-Law Society Bulletin Boards, O'Shaughnessy Hall. The sign-up period at the Placement Bureau will be from 8:00 am. to 5:00 pm., Monday through Thursday.

OCT. 4 Mon.	Ayr-Way Stores. All BBA. (December grads only) Cities Service Co. B in ChE and ME. Old Kent Bank and Trust Co. All BBA. Syracuse University, Grad. School of Management. All bachelor degree candidates.
OCT. 4/5 Mon/Tues	Texaco Inc. B in CE, EE, Geol. BM in ChE, ME.
OCT. 4/5/6 Mon/Tues/ Wed	Alexander Grant & Co. B in Acct. MBA with Acct. background or concentration. (Will interview on the 6th if demand warrants)
OCT. 5 Tues	Combined Insurance Company of America. B in AL, BA and SC.
OCT. 6 Wed	Cabot Corp. Stellite Division. B in Mkt. Clow Corp. B in ME, MEIO, Acct. All BBA for Sales. Northern Illinois Gas Co. B in ME, EE, CE.
OCT. 6/7/8 Wed/Th/ Fri	Navy Department Officer Programs, Navy Recruiting District. BM in EG and SC, Econ. BBA and MBA.
OCT. 7 Thurs.	Hercules Inc. BM in ChE and Chem. Geo. S. Olive & Co. B in Acct. MBA with Acct background or concentration.
OCT. 7/8 Th/Fri	Dow Chemical U.S.A. BM in ChE, ME and Chem. Standard Oil Company of California. BM in ChE and ME
OCT. 8 Fri.	Insurance Services Office. BM in Math. Mobil Oil Corp. B in AL and BA for Marketing Rep-Sales. B in ME, MEIO, EE, CE. BM in ChE. U.S. Government/Federal Agencies Not Otherwise Listed. BM in all disciplines.

Employer Information, Alternatives, Teaching, Summer.
Action/Peace Corps/Vista, Federal Service.
Room 213, Administration Bldg.

9/22/76

Neighborhood Study Help Program
begins fall semester with organizational meeting Mon.

Sept. 23 7:30

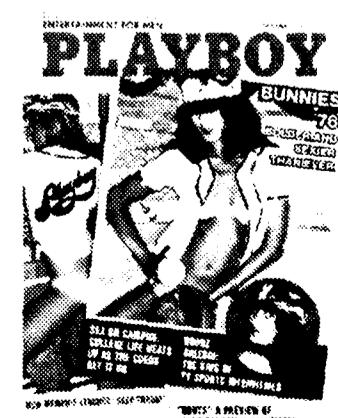
La Fortune Ballroom

Any questions call Tom 272-4965

Mary 284-4405 Maggie 284-4964

**WHAT'S
REALY
HAPPENING
ON CAMPUS?**

Bringing you up to date on the wonderful world of higher education, the October issue of PLAYBOY features our ever-popular Campus-Action Chart, showing where the collegiate fun is (and isn't) these days. Plus our 1976 Student Poll on current student attitudes and behavior, guaranteed to knock you right off your preconceived notions.



PLAYBOY 
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Activities, GPA decide med-school admissions

by Marian Ulicny
Staff Reporter

Medical school admissions boards are giving increased attention to the applicant as a person in addition to his statistical background.

Mr. John Huber, Notre Dame Preprofessional Studies staff professional specialist, stated, "It is my impression of admissions boards that they really want to get behind the figures and definitely look at the human side of the student."

However, grades and standardized board scores are the primary objective sources that admissions boards first consider.

It is necessary for a medical school applicant to take the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT). This test will be given in the Engineering Auditorium, Oct. 2, and a second date to be announced later.

According to Fr. Joseph Walter, C.S.C., Chairman of Preprofessional Studies, Notre Dame students who were accepted into medical schools this year scored in the 70th percentile of the MCAT. The averages of all Notre Dame students who took the test were 581 in verbal, 628 in quantitative (mathematics), 551 in general information and 633 in science.

Huber's statistics on 1976 Notre Dame graduates who applied to medical schools show that 94 percent of those with a 3.5 grade point average (GPA) were accepted by at least one school. 79 percent were accepted with a GPA from 3.49-3.25 and 65 percent with a 3.24-3.0 GPA were accepted.

Because a large percentage of graduates with lower averages were accepted, Huber stressed that factors other than numerical ones were weighed by admissions boards. He stated, "Faculty appraisals are very important as the only indication of the human dimension of the student."

Activities outside the classroom

are also reviewed, noted Huber, especially "anything with medically related experience as a measure of how much time the student is willing to give to others." Examples of such experience are involvement in the tutoring program or volunteer work at Logan Center, area nursing homes, or hospitals.

The primary objective of the applicant is obtaining a personal interview, Huber stressed. The entire bulk of information is reviewed before interviews are granted so it is to the student's advantage to include as much qualifying personal evidence as possible.

At Indiana University

Dr. Robert Stump of the Indiana University Medical School admissions office quoted its bulletin as stating: "Students are given a place in the class on the basis of scholarship, character, personality, health, and performance on the MCAT."

Stump added that the general GPA is 3.2 for an Indiana resident and 3.5 for a non-resident.

Extracurricular activities and academic and personal letters of reference are considered, but the primary emphasis is placed upon the interview.

Stump explained, "The purpose of the interview is to tie the application to unusual performance review the specifics, and try to see how the applicant presents himself and states his reasons for going into medicine."

"Essentially, it is turning a pile of paper into a human being," he added.

According to Dr. McBryan, St. Louis University Medical School registrar, students accepted generally have a GPA of 3.6 and score in the 80th percentile in math and science and slightly lower in verbal and general information on the MCAT.

McBryan stated that grades are viewed as significant because they are somewhat objective.

A committee evaluation which includes records of extracurricular activities and volunteer work is required of each applicant to St. Louis. If such an evaluation is not possible, references are submitted from a biology, chemistry and non-science professor.

McBryan added that every application is considered individually for an interview. Last year, 1500 out of 7500 applications were granted interviews.

Applicants to the Northwestern Medical School last year had average GPA's from 3.3 to 3.4 and scored in the 65th percentile on the MCAT. Those accepted averaged a 3.6 GPA and an MCAT score in the 80th percentile.

However, objectives are only a

part of the whole procedure, according to an admissions spokesman, who stated, "We pay a great deal of attention to what a student says about himself in an application and to the way he used time outside the classroom as well as in."

Interviews are conducted after every application is reviewed.

Dr. John Schultz, Assistant Dean of Admissions for the Washington University Medical School, stated that acceptees usually have average MCAT scores of 615 in verbal, 690 in quantitative, 570 in general information and 660 in science and a GPA of 3.65. He added, "But numbers do not tell the entire story."

"Every medical school tries to do a comprehensive job," Schultz

explained. "We hold very, very significant recommendations that come in support of a candidate."

In addition to grades, the admissions board evaluates a candidate's communication skills, personal character and maturity, motivation, and concern index in addition to interests and social service.

According to Schultz, the Medical School tries to distribute its acceptance widely, with only 10 percent coming from Washington University graduates. Due to faculty preference in the private school, students with goals of research or faculty medicine are granted a slight advantage. In the case of larger, state medical school, the emphasis leans toward general medicine.

Law school schedules program to discuss new tax reform act

The Notre Dame Estate Planning Institute, scheduled for Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, will consider the Tax Reform Act of 1976, passed by Congress on Sept. 16. The program, sponsored by the Notre Dame Law school and the South Bend Estate Planning Council, will be held at the Center for Continuing Education.

Regis Campfield, ND law school professor, announced the planning committee has expanded the program to allow a detailed look at "This extraordinary and far-reaching legislation."

"The new estate and gift tax law represents the first change in 30 years in estate and gift taxes," Campfield said. "More importantly, the bill completely changes the very structure of the estate and gift taxation as it has been known for 70 years," he stated.

Professor Lawrence Jegen, Indiana Law School, will outline the bill in a two-hour presentation, while other guest speakers will discuss separate parts of the bill.

The program is open to attorneys, trust officers, certified public accountants and life insurance representatives.

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Lugar campaigns for minority vote

INDIANAPOLIS AP--Republican Senate nominee Richard G. Lugar has stepped up his efforts to win support from traditionally Democratic voters, including blacks.

"We see the potential to break through into new constituencies, including ethnics and blacks," Mitch Daniels, one of Lugar's key aides, said Monday during a telephone interview with the Associated Press. "That's why we're going to Lake County."

However, an aide to Democratic Sen. Vance Hartke disputed that claim, saying, "We expect to do extremely well in the black areas of the state. In our estimation, Richard Lugar has very little oppor-

tunity to make inroads into a place like Lake County."

"I can't understand why any urban blacks would support Lugar," added Mike Ungersma, Hartke's aide, during another telephone interview. He predicted Lugar would also fare poorly among ethnic groups.

Acknowledging Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter's strength among Indiana blacks, Lugar supporters Monday urged blacks to split their ticket and vote for the former Indianapolis mayor.

"During the next six weeks, we will be calling upon black citizens to consider the merits of split-ticket voting, and to vote for Dick Lugar whatever their choices in other

contests," said the Reverend Andrew Brown, Marion County director of Black Citizens for Lugar Committee.

"As mayor, Dick Lugar set an example for local officials across the country in terms of compassion, openness and effectiveness in solving urban problems, Brown continued. "His dealings with the black community were honest and sensitive."

Hartke, on Monday, offered a different picture of Lugar's dealings with the black community.

"Where will Richard Lugar be when the Humphrey-Hawkins bill is re-introduced next January?" the senator asked. "Will he support this measure that will help end black unemployment, unemployment that is twice as high as for any group in our society?"

Lugar previously has expressed his opposition to the bill, calling it inflationary.

During a visit to Lake County over the weekend, Lugar met with college students and set up a 25-person steering committee to run his campaign in that area. The northwest county, Daniels said, is the one place in the state Lugar trails Hartke.

He provided no figures, but cited an unreleased poll, which he said was conducted by Market Opinion Research for the GOP State Committee in late July. Eight of the state's 11 congressional districts were surveyed at that time, Daniels said, and Lugar led in all but the First District.

Political observers believe the margin by which Hartke wins in Lake County could be a key factor in the election. It was in the largely industrial area that Hartke built up a big enough lead last May to turn aside the renomination challenge mounted by Rep. Philip Hayes.

Parties propose different social service programs

[continued from page 3] calls for an end of price controls on oil and natural gas and pushes for development of Alaskan oil reserves.

Social services

DEMOCRATIC--Calls for a federally financed, comprehensive national health insurance program; a reduction of the health prices of the elderly; prevention of the dissolution of Social Security benefits; a plan for minimum income guarantees for poor and elderly citizens.

REPUBLICAN--Against guaranteed national income; opposed national health insurance program in favor of catastrophic-illness pro-

tection. Against mandatory retirement at certain ages; improve the Medicare program to control cost increases. Would make the Social Security system sound, without a raise in cost to employers. Increase amounts that retired persons may earn without losing benefits.

MOCK--Family Planning Information Services are available to anyone. The increased funding for health services for the elderly, such as: health education, medical screening for diseases, dental care, meals-on-wheels, homemakers and activity programs for nursing homes. Raising of appropriations for the Older American Community Service Employment Program. Financial aid to inner city schools is also favored.

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Candidates must run on a ticket.

Submit ticket and typed platform to

Carla Iacona 413 Le Mans. 4728

Important Dates..

23rd Sept: Open Nominations

30th Sept: Close Nominations at Midnight

1-6 Oct: Campaigns

5 Oct: Meet the Candidates Night

Clubhouse 8-9:30

7 Oct: Election

Ford ready for initial debate; ignores charges

by Barbara Breitenstein
Senior Staff Reporter

In the final days prior to his debate with Democratic opponent Jimmy Carter, President Ford promised tax relief, held dress rehearsals for the debate and ignored charges that a lobbyist for the U.S. Steel Corp. paid for golf outings for Ford.

The first nationally-televised debate between Ford and Carter will take place tonight at 8:30 EST in Philadelphia. The debate, which will be televised by all three major networks and the Public broadcasting System, will cover economic and domestic issues.

Promises Tax Relief

In response to Carter's statements last weekend on Federal tax adjustments, Ford contended Mon-

day that Carter was proposing to increase Federal taxation of middle income families. "This Administration will give you tax relief," Ford stated, "because it is good for America."

Ford portrayed Carter's proposal to transfer the tax burden from the lower and middle-income Americans to the wealthy as "burdensome to half of the nation's taxpayers," according to a Sept. 20 story in the *New York Times*.

The President was addressing about 100 farm credit executives in the White House garden, pledging he would "never increase taxes for the working people of our country."

"Those who advocate additional expenditures," Ford alluded to Carter, "have now suggested that in order to pay for those new programs and added expenditures, there should be an additional tax

levy on the middle-income people, which is approximately 50 percent of the taxpayers in this country," he said

"We should go in the opposite direction," Ford continued. "We should give them tax relief, not additional taxes."

Senator Robert Dole, Ford's running mate, and other Republican officials have noted the the median income in 1974 was \$12,836 and that Carter was proposing raising taxes for everyone above that income level.

The tax revision issue seemed likely to become a focal point of the first Ford-Carter debate tonight, according to the *Times* story.

Ford Practices for Debate

President Ford held dress rehearsals for the debate at the White House yesterday, answering questions aimed at him from aides acting as reporters.

Aides say this rehearsal is to polish his responses to questions that may be asked before the national audience, according to a story by Dave Riley of the Associated Press. Ford planned to perform before videotape cameras that would allow him to replay and refine his responses, his aides explained.

The President is hoping to dispel any doubts about his intelligence

and ability. "He wants to appear informed, decisive and experienced while picturing Carter as the opposite," stated a Ford aide.

Records Subpoenaed

While the President prepares for his appearance tonight, Ford spokesmen are "brushing aside" reports that accused Ford of accepting golf outings from a lobbyist for U.S. Steel Corp. while Ford was a congressman.

White House spokesman Ron Nessen said Ford was twice the guest of William Whyte, the lobbyist, at the Pine Valley Golf Club near Clementon, N.J., according to an AP story.

"If the President thought there was anything wrong," Nessen

stated, "he wouldn't have done it." The President thought of it as merely "going to play golf with a friend of long standing," Nessen said.

The White House is also ignoring reports that Watergate special prosecutor Charles Ruff has subpoenaed records from the Republican party in Kent County, Ford's home county in Michigan. Ruff has also subpoenaed political contributions records from the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, which made the largest single contribution to Ford's 1972 campaign for Congress.

There was no "overriding concern" about the subpoenas in the White House, David Gergen, Ford's special counsel reported.

Jurist contributes pay to accused murderer

SOUTH BEND* Ind. [AP] - A member of the jury that acquitted an accused murderer last month says she will contribute her jury compensation to help the man pay for his defense against other murder charges.

Jeanne Emmick said yesterday the money will go to help Gerald Liebertowski, a former South Bend contractor.

Liebertowski, 33, was acquitted Aug. 6 of the murder of Janeice Langs, 21, of South Bend. The woman disappeared in late 1973, but no body was found.

"I consider that the judicial system has treated Jerry Liebertowski with gross irresponsibility. I could not believe that he was put on trial, not by a grand jury indictment, but by an affidavit from a man who was a prime murder suspect. They never could prove an act of violence," she said.

One of the state's witnesses was a man who testified Liebertowski had told him about the killings.

Mrs. Emmick said a defense witness who was to testify that Liebertowski's accuser was involved in the disappearance could not be found for the trial. "His mother thinks he's dead," she said.

Other defense witnesses were

not allowed to testify because of minor points, she said.

Mrs. Emmick, 32, said the case never should have been brought to trial and the judge should not have thrown it out of court. "The witnesses contradicted each other - it was incredible," she said.

Liebertowski is fighting extradition to Michigan where he is charged with the murder of Jan K. Sanders, 24, of Niles. Mrs. Sanders disappeared last summer, no trace of her was found.

Police said both women disappeared after living with Liebertowski at his home in South Bend.

"He was really tried for his morality," Mrs. Emmick said.

She said seven jurors voted for acquittal on the first vote and the rest came around after they realized that the state had not proved that Miss Langs had died or that Liebertowski was involved.

Mrs. Emmick said she had no plans to help Liebertowski's attorneys because she didn't think she could be effective.

She said the jury money would be about \$200, but she had not yet received the check from the county.

"I don't think they're very enthusiastic about giving it to me," she said.

Police hold auction

by Kate Smelser
Staff Reporter

The South Bend Police Department will sponsor an auction of recovered, yet unclaimed, stolen goods Saturday, Sept. 25, behind the police station at 701 West Sample Street. The auction will begin at 10 am.

Consisting largely of bicycles and appliances, all the merchandise to be auctioned has awaited owner's reclamation for at least six months. Saturday's auction will dispose of a smaller inventory of stolen goods than usual.

Even so, Captain James McMann, in charge of the auction, expects an average crowd. "If the weather is good Saturday, we should draw a couple hundred,"

McMann said.

Articles to be auctioned will be displayed on the auctioneer's platform only during the bidding. According to McMann, displaying goods prior to the bidding invites theft.

Proceeds from the auction will be held in a general fund for one year, during which time anyone who recognizes that his own unclaimed property has been sold, may file a claim for retribution. At the end of the year, the money will be transferred to the police pension fund, according to state law.

Police auctions are held every six months, in April and October, which is as often as the state law allows. In McMann's words the auction has been a semiannual event in South Bend for "as near as I can estimate, twenty years."

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Wednesday: Sept. 22, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
Thursday: Sept. 23, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
Friday: Sept. 24, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday: Sept. 26, at 2:30 p.m. and again at 5:30 p.m.
Monday: Sept. 27, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

TWO FINAL MEETINGS

Tuesday: Sept. 28, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

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*The Observer

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Thursday, September 23, 1976

Tweedledee, Tweedledum

Whatever the effect on campaign rhetoric, the bishops' meetings with Carter and Ford have made no practical difference in changing the abortion laws. Ford and Carter are playing Tweedledee and Tweedledum. For all their verbiage, they have no real differences on the issue worth swinging a vote over.

This is not surprising, considering that both are under the same pressures. For politicians, abortion is a no-win issue. It breeds fanatics on both sides the way desert rain breeds cactus. No matter which side a politician takes, he is going to alienate voters--and Carter and Ford both need every vote they can get. Abortion is a yes-no question with little room for compromise. Whatever the Supreme Court's intent, the result of Roe vs. Wade amounts to abortion on demand and the Court is not going to reverse itself in the foreseeable future. Either you support a constitutional amendment overruling the Court or you acquiesce to the status quo.

So both candidates hedge, seeking a verbal compromise in place of the impossible real one. Carter declares that he is personally against abortion; but since he also opposes any constitutional amendment, his personal opposition makes no

practical difference. President Ford sets himself up as the champion of the anti-abortion forces, and the bishops are "encouraged" by his stand. Yet all he favors is an amendment that would let each state set its own policy regarding abortion. Of course many states would choose to keep the current liberal laws, allowing all but the very poor to cross state lines to get abortions.

So, the bishops are deluding themselves if they think that their interviews with the candidates are going to help their cause. It is fine that the bishops are standing up for the moral issues they think are crucial for the country--that is the right and duty of every American. But if they see a difference between the Ford and Carter positions, then they have studied too much hair-splitting theology and too little practical politics.

Abortion is a valid national issue and one of the great moral questions facing our country today. But it is not an issue between Carter and Ford. However you decide to vote in November, decide on the real differences between the candidates--not on whether Tweedledee or Tweedledum does the fancier footwork.

opinion

Dogma is for the Birds

fr. robert griffin

"Only the Children of Adam," writes Father Kerby (*Observer*, September 21), "composing the two species of human beings and clerics, have inherited Adam's propensity to sin." It is easy for him, with his one parakeet, to say that. It is easy for him, who has never raised a cocker spaniel, to write that "the rest of God's creation, from the lilies of the field to the birds of the air, have no need to sow or reap, nor any obligation to work for grace." What does he know of the disgrace of soiled carpets; of chewed-up chasubles, thrown down in fits of carelessness by archbishops investigating the Keenan-Stanford chapel; of ravished squirrels; and Easter bunnies gnawed down to the nubs of their charming ears; of dining halls crashed night after night by the Uninvited Guest who refuses to be discouraged from supping? Ask the loyal maids of Keenan and Stanford whether such a creature as Darby O'Gill ever sins. Ask the Security Guard who arrested him two years ago for running loose on campus without a leash, and actually brought him to my door in handcuffs. Ask the administrator who, in the summer of 1971, banished O'Gill from the campus for two semesters for fecal indiscretions committed in the corridors of Carroll Hall, to the distress and outrage of some visiting nuns.

Parents, complaining of permissive attitudes in their college-age children, sometimes say: "If that is what those priests are teaching you at Notre Dame, then next year you can stay home and go to business college at night." And I say, if Darby, on this Catholic campus, is to be taught that his "state of innocence" excuses him from the

responsibility of behaving as any well brought-up, carefully trained, thoroughly domesticated beast should behave in order to be regarded as a hound of heaven, then next year, he and I are looking for work at Purdue.

As for the aberrant, self-serving theology of the parakeet, Basil Byrd--who, among the Baptists back home, even dreamed I would be arguing theology with a parakeet? It is one of the follies of Rome that the Baptists never dreamed of--I suspect that fellow cleric Kerby should check that wingster's genealogy with the Aduobon Society: to Bob Kerby, Basil may seem like a parakeet; to the rest of us, he sounds like an albatross.

"Only Adam's sons, daughters, and clergy have been cast forth from Eden," says Basil's haughty argument. But Yahweh God in Genesis, tells the serpent: "Be accursed beyond all cattle, all wild beasts"; which seems to imply that serpents, cattle, and beasts are, everyone of them, in some measure cursed. Paul writes in Romans 8: "It was not for any fault on the part of creation that it was made unable to attain its purpose, it was made so by God; but creation still retains the hope of being freed like us, from its slavery to decadence. Ah, that "slavery to decadence"! And why, if the rest of creation is as free as Basil says it is of the effects of Adam's nibbling at the fruit, are animals in Scripture so often pictured as being of the Devil's party: from the serpent, to the Gerasene swine, to the dragon of the Apocalypse, to the beast that looked like a leopard, with paws like a bear, and a mouth like a lion?

Why does Peter warn us that our adversary, the Devil, goes about as

a roaring lion, seeking someone to devour?

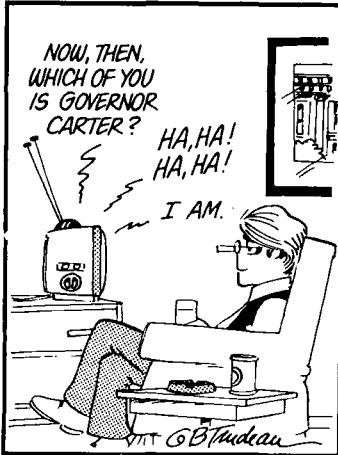
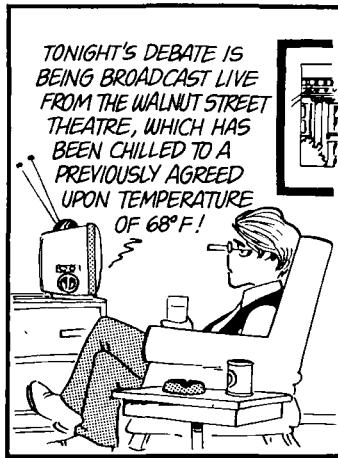
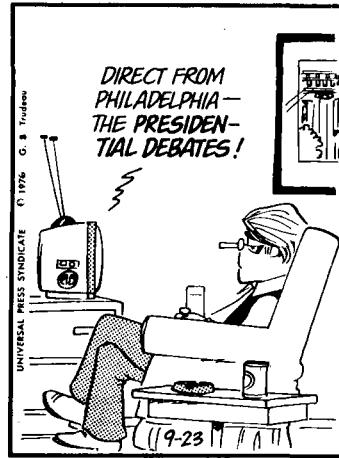
If Father Kerby finds that his own pets have turned against him, so that "I am doomed to perpetual darkness in this subterranean dungeon," would it be indequate of me to suggest that the fault is his own for trusting too much in "animal blessedness"? He knows better than that now (I hope he does), after the mess he's in with those birds. By admitting the horrors of his own situation, will he concede to me as winner of this argument on whether creatures be guiltless? Or perhaps he likes having as his only companion an inquisitorial raven perched atop his rack, perpetually muttering, *in loco parentis*, the verdict: "Nevermore!" (Kerby's description of his fate, not mine.)

Ah, old friend Kerby, the world suffers from the cult of cuteness; but the real world should never be confused with Disneyland with its deified mouse. Real animals are never so merely cuddly as the Velveteen Rabbit or as virtuous and preachy as Smokey the Bear. The comfort of Blake's poem on the Lamb dissipates into dread when one moves into the realm of the "Tyger, Tyger, burning bright, in the forests of the night." Those English romantics who found God in the daffodils of the Lake Country had too pretty a theology to be really at home with the sabre-tooth tiger, though Melville confronted the daffodil-sniffers with the incarnate evil of the marauding shark: "Whether white man's god or Nantucket god," says Queequeg, more or less, "de god dat made de shark am one damn bad injun."

[Continued to page 8]

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



opinion

Frosh Beware:

N.D. Excuses

mike richter

Warning: There are several widespread excuses around that become self-fulfilling prophecies. They are excuses that come true only if no action is attempted to make them false. They start out as imaginary, becoming reality only if they are allowed to be.

Here are the three favorite excuses of the Notre Dame campus. The first is a fill-in. "All (N.D.; SMC.) (guys; girls) are (bitches; bastards)." The second excuse is not only false, but assumes that human beings are property to be obtained. "Everyone else gets all the (girls; guys)." The third is an excuse that somehow absolves the speaker from all blame. "There's never a thing to do around here." (Who's fault is that?)

There are many excuses to socialize here, if someone is willing to take a chance.

It is important, if one is to keep one's sanity around here, to have friends who share values to talk to. Sometimes things start closing in like walls. It helps to have people who understand you, who can identify with problems, who can just be there.

Almost no one comes here with many friends from high school. Most of us are obliged to go out and meet friends. Sitting in your room will not help. Consistently getting drunk does not help.

A very good place to start freshmen, (if you haven't started already), is the Freshman Year cookouts. They will be held on Fridays, September 17 and 24 at 8:30, behind the Freshman Year Office, in the Brownson Hall courtyard. If you don't know where the Freshman Year office is, find out.

The cookouts are great for meeting people in a relaxed atmosphere, away from studies, away from schedules. Once you get there, it is important to start conversations, to introduce yourself. Starting conversations should not be limited only to cookouts, though. It is a good idea anywhere, inside the dorm, the classroom or the dining hall. If you are afraid you'll goof it, don't worry, start a conversation anyway. Other people are like you, and appreciate it when someone else has the courage to start. It is always a gamble to wait for the other person to start: he/she may not. Your attempts will usually not end in disaster.

If you try and it doesn't go, remember that sometimes you'll

hit a person in a bad mood, or someone who just doesn't want to take the time to talk to you. Forget it. Such a setback, although sometimes painful, should not be magnified. It is worthwhile if it is a step of experience on the way to meeting friends.

I assume most freshmen have already heard the "What's your major?...Which dorm?...Where do you come from?" conversation. Some of you may have gotten sick of it. Understandably so. Such conversations, especially if they are repeated many times, are mundane at best. Unfortunately, the substance of this conversation can be important if you are trying to get to know an individual. What they are majoring in is part of them. If they haven't decided yet, that also says something about them. Relationships, friendships must start somewhere. Majors may not be the most interesting place to start, but where a relationship starts doesn't matter as much as how the relationship grows once started.

Starts better than "What's your major?" can be anything theological, political, philosophical, mystical, dealing with sports, studies, feelings about home or N.D. or comparisons between the two. Much of your conversational style depends on your personal style and interests. I've known people to introduce themselves and ask, "What do you want to talk about?" It depends on you and the other person.

One hint for talking with the opposite sex: It is very difficult to talk to anyone intelligently if you are trying to figure out how he/she is in bed. This stifles the conversation, and creates a very inhibiting situation in which no one comes off naturally. Learning how a person thinks, being with someone, talking with someone and not thinking "sex," is a liberating feeling because you are free to think of more possibilities than just bed.

Part of the problem here is peer pressure. People who don't want to fight it, give in. Unfortunately, the only way to beat the problem is for individuals to stand firm against overt or implied pressures to do something the feel is not right.

Although pressure of this kind is very hard to ignore, by being yourself, respecting yourself and putting out the effort to improve yourself, you will earn esteem more important than anyone else's...your own.

Hello, I'm Tony Bill

Tim O'Reiley

Editor's Note: Tony Bill [N.D. '62] returned to his alma mater this week as a co-teacher in a film studies course. Since graduating, he has achieved a successful career as an actor and later producer [with such films as *Taxi Driver*, *The Sting*, and *Harry and Walter Go to New York*. He was interviewed by Features Editor Tim O'Reiley.

Observer: What brings a successful movie producer like you back to Notre Dame?

Bill: Mainly the feeling that I'm at home. It's one of the few places in my life that I feel like going back to. I enjoy the university and academic atmosphere a lot; I like to teach. When Prof. Costello and I discussed teaching this class, it seemed like a great way to combine coming back and enjoying what I'm doing.

Observer: How do you feel at home here?

Bill: Well, it's the first place in my life where I felt I made friends, where I was learning about myself and my life in general. It's the place I was most comfortable, so in that sense it's home.

Observer: What, in general, are the duties of the producer?

Bill: The duties of the producer are basically to come up with the idea or the script of the book that the movie is made from, to raise the money necessary to hire the crew and the cast, and to find the money, to talk a studio into financing a picture. I am responsible for overseeing the picture through production and release.

Observer: Could you give us a specific example making a movie, say *The Sting*?

Bill: For *The Sting*, a young writer came into my office and told me he had an idea for a script, talked to me about the base of the story, and I hired him based on my enthusiasm for the idea. With *Taxi Driver*, two financial partners had a friend give them the script and they gave it to me. It was this writer's first script, and he has since gone on to become hot stuff.

It took four years for the movie to get made. The only reason it got made was because it only cost \$2 million, which is cheap these days. I had just come with *The Sting*, and my two partners on the movie just had produced hits, so the prestige factor of us rose so that the studio finally said, "All right, we'll let them make their little movie." The studio thought it was a long shot, a real stab in the dark.

Observer: Did you then get on the phone to a studio and explain your idea?

Bill: For *The Sting*, I called up Robert Redford, who I knew, and told him I've got a script I think would be terrific for you, and he said, "Great, when it's finished, let me see it." So when I finished, I sent him the script, and he called back and said, I'm really interested in it, and I really might do it. Let me think about it." Finally, he said he'd do it, so we took the script to a studio, and asked if they would like to make the movie. It wasn't too hard.

Observer: Does the studio handle the financing from there?

Bill: Yes.

Observer: Now that the studio has the movie, what do you do from there?

Bill: Then, you hire the rest of the actors, you hire the director, you budget the film you select the places where the movie is going to be filmed, you make sure everyone is getting paid and getting to the studio on time, that the day's work is getting done, that the day's work is good. You do a little bit of everything.

Observer: Is there any set way to produce a movie, or do you follow your own system?

Bill: There's no one way to do it. Seemingly, there's no one way to get it done at all. Each time it seems to be an impossible task, and any time a movie gets made it is a minor miracle. It is very close to impossible to produce a movie.

Observer: Why "Impossible?"

Bill: Well, it's not quite impossible, but you have to bring dozens of people together at one time, you have to have a script that's going to appeal to a lot of people, you have to have a lot of money, millions of dollars, to make the movie, you need someone who will say that they will spend three, four, six, ten million dollars, or whatever is needed to complete the project. To assemble a script, a director, and actors to make someone say that they will spend those millions is very, very difficult. I've been able to do it about once a year, but I'm lucky.

Observer: So where do your main problems come from?

Bill: Just with all the little problems that people have that they bring with them to the movie, the problems that everyone has: the personal problems, the professional problems, the ego problems. The problem is to get a hundred people all to do a terrific job. If the makeup people are off, then the actors complain about it, and don't want to go in front of the cameras.

Then the camera people complain about the schedule being thrown off. It can snow ball like this, and start costing a lot of money.

Observer: This is spoken of as the era of Hollywood's decline. Far fewer pictures are being made now than during the '30's or '40's. Do you think Hollywood has lost its position as the movie capital of the world?

Bill: No, Los Angeles is still the movie-making center of the world. I'd say it's just harder to get along in the movie business these days because there are so few pictures being made, and few jobs for everyone. Probably the pictures are more interesting and more varied on a percentage basis than there were before. The problem is, that 50% of the movies in 1940 meant about 100, while 50% today means about 20. I think that the percentages are still healthy, but I am not a student of the films, so I can't really compare.

Observer: You're not?

Bill: No, I'm not particularly interested or well-versed in the history of films, and I wasn't there in the '30's and '40's, so I don't know.

But it must have been a lot more fun. There was a lot more work then: so there was more job security, if you were a director, producer, or actor. You were in a very active industry. Today, I'm lucky if I get one picture a year done. Producers of bit hits can go four or five years without producing another, so I've been very lucky to put out one a year. That is the result of a lucky producer. And for every producer that is out of work, there are 100 or more other people that can't work on a picture.

Observer: Is there any usual way that you find a script?

Bill: I got the scripts for *The Sting* and *Taxi Driver* the way I told you. I got the script for *Hearts of the West* by meeting a guy in a bar who told me that he had just written his first script. I read it, thought it was pretty good, and wound up producing it. I get scripts from all kinds of sources, from agents, from phone calls, from meeting people on the street, from friends of friends of friends.

Observer: Do you follow any criteria when choosing a script?

Bill: Nothing set. Basically, a script I would like to do is a movie I'd want to see. It could be any kind of movie: A comedy, a drama, a musical, a cartoon for that matter. The next picture I want to do is a little, inexpensive children's movie. So it could be anything, anything that seems to make sense.

Observer: When you do chose a script, do you ever sense that it is Oscar material, or a box-office hit?

Bill: No, I didn't think *The Sting* would be as big a hit as it was, I didn't think *Taxi Driver* would be as big a hit as it was, I thought *Hearts of the West* would do better than it did. So I'm probably always wrong. Not quite wrong, but I have never accurately estimated with any degree of accuracy the success or failure of my pictures. No one knows. Not many people would even claim to know how well a movie will do. The business is littered with the corpses of sure-fire hits that didn't make it and little pictures that no one believed in or cared about, like *American Graffiti*.

Observer: Could you trace the road of your career for us?

Bill: I got into the movies when I left college on a fluke, basically thanks to Fr. Sheeden, who was the dean of my college at the time. He recommended me to a director in Hollywood as an actor. I quickly got in as an actor, and after eight years of that, I decided to produce. I talked a friend, who had just become the head of a studio, into putting up a little money to enable me to hire a writer. The script that the writer wrote became the first movie that I produced. That's how I made the transition.

Observer: How many movies have you done?

Bill: I've acted in eight or nine, and have been involved in producing six.

Observer: What was your major at Notre Dame?

Bill: English and art.

Observer: A great aura of opulence and glamour has surrounded Hollywood over the years. Do you find it that glamourous?

Bill: It is probably as true there as it is in the oil business, or the automotive business or the real estate business. There are people who have made a lot of money and their lifestyles are reflected by that amount of money. But I don't see it, and I doubt if many people see it as glamourous. It's too much work. You don't have time for the Palm Beach element. It's just like any other business, such as politics. It may look attractive and sensational from the outside, but to the people actually involved in the profession, it is work just like everything else.

Observer: What kind of work schedule do you keep?

Bill: I have my own office building, staff, mini screening and editing rooms. I go to work at about 9:00 p.m., and I work every day until about 6:00 p.m. I must admit that some days I decide not to go to work, and I go sailing. Or during the winter, I sometimes take a week off and go skiing. So I have my own hours and time to do as I see fit. But I don't think I know many people who don't put in a lot of work. In fact, during production, I have 24-hour a day responsibility. Everything changes while a picture is being made.

Observer: To what extent does your job restrict your private and family life?

Bill: The demands are self-imposed. They are no longer imposed by the need to make money or for security. I have those. So I can choose to be busy or not be busy; I don't have to work any more if I don't want to. Everything I do is motivated by an inner need rather than external demands. I take time off. Sometimes I take lunches off, afternoons off. Sometimes I decide not to see anybody for a week, or on Thursday I'm not going to see anybody, but go out sailing on my boat, or go skiing, or fly up to Utah for a couple of days. I like to take the middle of the week off since I try to avoid weekend crowds.

Observer: Will you make the change soon?

Bill: I don't know, I'm leaving that open for now. But I would like to enter more the artistic phases of cinema, so that's why I will try directing. I want to combine that with producing, and do that as well as the effective work of producing.

Observer: You often mention luck. Do you think that plays more of a role than design in producing a movie?

Bill: Yes, luck is the major element. Now fortunately, everybody gets lucky, but not everybody knows what to do with luck. You can't just wait around for the lightning to strike, you can't simply hope that something is going to happen. On the other hand, there is no set way to get something done. There is no way to find a good script, no way to get the happy marriage of two or three terrific actors in a movie without getting lucky, which is what makes the business fun. You never know what is going to happen next. The lightning bolt could strike next week; as a matter of fact it did. I sent a script to Marlon Brando, and it turns out that he really likes it. I call that fairly lucky.

Observer: The Notre Dame education places a lot of stress on developing a complete person, and not just preparing one for a narrow career. How did your Notre Dame education affect you?

Bill: I really don't know, though obviously it must have done a pretty good job. The only thing I feel was somehow infused was taste. It's something I'm known for in Los Angeles. No matter what else they say about me, at least they say I've got great taste. That must have come from somewhere, and I know it didn't come from my life previous to Notre Dame, so I'm sure it came from here. I don't think I learned a lot about life at Notre Dame, but I think I learned a lot about everything else.

Observer: Do you have any long-range plans for yourself?

Bill: No, I don't have any plans at all. As a matter of fact, I didn't have any plans when I left Notre Dame; that's how I got into the



TONY BILL

movie business. But I've always had this fantasy that I could do anything. As you get older, you don't even want to do many things. But I've never closed the door completely to many things. I've toyed with the idea of changing completely and going into another direction, businesswise, lifestylewise, perhaps sailing around the world. Or, if I felt that I could go to school for two years, and be technically qualified to design boats, I might do that.

Observer: Do you have any immediate plans?

Bill: Right now I'm putting together a children's film for \$400,000 and have a couple of other possibilities after that. But the children's film is my most immediate concern.

Observer: Earlier you mentioned how tight the employment situation has become in Hollywood. Has this led to cutthroat style competition?

Bill: I don't think it's cutthroat. I think there is a lot more honor there than anyone would believe. People in other businesses find it hard to believe that the producer, director and actors for a picture could be hired and paid hundreds of thousands of dollars each, that the picture can begin with people who have not yet signed contracts with the studio, just because negotiations are still going on over the fine points. No other business in the world would spend millions of dollars on a project until everything was down on paper. As a matter of course, almost everything in the movie business is done on handshake and telephone deals. I would say that it is much less cutthroat than most other businesses; it is populated with pretty decent people by and large.

Observer: Then practices like "bedroom casting" are mostly mythical?

Bill: It is pretty easy to get laid in Hollywood, and I don't know of anybody who gets a job that way. There are so many people standing in line for a job, and too many other ways to get it. I've never seen it happen. You basically get a job because of talent.

Observer: Overall, have you been satisfied with your career?

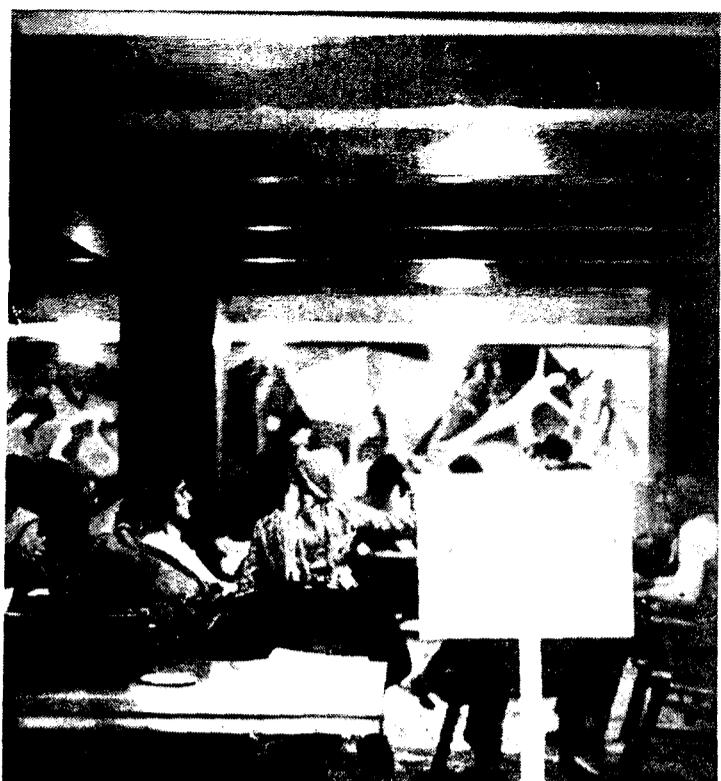
Bill: Absolutely. It provides the relatively instant gratification of seeing your work presented to a large number of people within a short time. It provides enough money to keep you going, or if you are lucky, retire you at an early age. It's a volatile profession: you can be down for a long time, but that lightning bolt is just around the corner.

Observer: Do you ever think about how you influence your profession, or how you will be remembered in fifty years?

Bill: I consider the art of movie-making pretty much complete. I don't think there is much left to be done in the form that hasn't been tried. I don't think the history of movies will reflect much of a change in the art itself, but rather a change of styles and tastes during the times, and the credibility and belief that was held in the times.

I don't think movies will ever be longer or shorter than they are; I think the audience's attention span is about two hours. I think that movies will always be with us. I'm not part of the group that thinks movies will be phased out by huge home screen cassette machine, which will probably come soon. I think people will always seek out the company of others in the mystery of the large, dark room, to watch a movie.

Observer: Thank you, Mr. Bill.



InPIRG outlined this years goals at last nights meeting. [Photo by Debbie Krilich]

InPIRG outlines proposals

InPIRG, the Indiana Public Interest Research Group, held its first meeting of the year last night in LaFortune Student Center.

The meeting was an introduction to the workings of InPIRG, as each committee head proposed projects. After the meeting, smaller groups discussed these projects.

Although only thirty students attended the initial meeting, Julie Englehart, InPIRG chairman, stated she expects as many as one hundred acting members.

Restaurants ban smoking

MOSCOW AP- Smokers won't be able to light up while sitting at a table in any Moscow restaurant--at least not if they want something to eat.

A spokesman for the municipal council said yesterday that the council had adopted a regulation to ban smoking at all tables in the city's 120 restaurants and that 40 restaurants had already instituted the ban.

Smoking will be permitted only in the rest rooms and in special smoking foyers that restaurants will be required to provide.

The council spokesman said in a telephone interview the regulation had been passed at the recommendation of the Ministry of Health, and a ministry spokesman said authorities will go easy on violators at first but have a strong weapon to enforce the rule.

"We won't fine them, but they won't get anything to eat," he said.

"It's a question of health, not only the health of the smokers but particularly the health of the staff of the restaurants," the ministry spokesman said.

Restaurant workers have complained in letters to newspapers about the annoyances of having customers who smoke.

InPIRG consists of six committees, consumer rights and protection, health and safety, bureaucratic watchdog, consumer services, environmental affairs, utilities and publicity.

InPIRG deals with not only university problems but also with those affecting other consumers and citizens. Anyone interested in working with InPIRG can stop at the InPIRG office on the second floor of LaFortune, or call the office at 6413.

There has not yet been an official announcement of the new rule, and diners at the restaurants that have banned smoking have simply been told politely not to smoke.

Some diners have received the news badly and arguments have been seen in restaurants that put the rule into effect.

Eating places which are not classified as restaurants--such as cafes and luncheonettes, where customers eat hurriedly--already prohibit smoking.

The restaurant smoking ban is the latest move in an antismoking drive across the Soviet Union.

The Black Sea resort city of Sochi this year proclaimed itself the nation's first "no-smoking city" and other towns have followed with strict regulations on smoking.

One man returning from vacation in Yalta said he was told a no-smoking rule there was designed to keep the beaches free of cigarette butts. He said pleasant shaded areas with benches were provided for smokers.

Moscow already forbids smoking in theatres, public transportation, government offices and auditoriums. These rules are the subject of some controversy and are often ignored.

For October break Plane reservations are filling up

by Mike Towle
Staff Reporter

"Students should start making plane reservations, because flights are starting to fill up," Mary Balla stated, a travel agent with the First Bank and Trust Travel Department on the Notre Dame campus. Her statement was made in reference to the upcoming October break during which many Notre Dame students will be traveling home.

As the only travel service on campus, the First Bank and Trust Travel Department is used by many Notre Dame students, according to Balla. Reservations have been received since August resulting in few remaining seats on flights. Students have just over three weeks remaining before break which starts October 16.

Because many Notre Dame students live at least 500 to 1,000 miles from South Bend, they are

required to fly if they desire to go home for such a short break. It is economical for these students to find special rates or book charter flights with friends from the same area.

Last year, Notre Dame, in conjunction with Purdue and IUSB, chartered flights to major cities for their students during spring break. This organization is called the Indiana Student Travel Association and operates when these schools have simultaneous vacations.

The Student Government, under Tom Fitzgerald, last year's vice-

president, handled this chore for Notre Dame students. This year, it is the duty of the Student Union Services Commission under the direction of Jenny Burke.

"This service won't be provided for October break because Notre Dame is the only school having a break then," stated Burke. "As of now, no plans have been set for Christmas vacation." Charter flights cannot be arranged through the First Bank and Trust Travel Department, either.

"We only make reservations and then issue the tickets to the people," added Balla. "We have a separate group department that takes care of charter flights."

Last year, Notre Dame students were able to fly home at Christmas for substantially-reduced rates through the student travel association. Without this service, Notre Dame students are faced with increased plane fare.

According to the United Airlines ticket office in South Bend, prices go up about two percent every four months. Among the round trip fares for major flight connections out of South Bend are: Los Angeles (\$314), New York (\$148), Atlanta (\$146), and Boston (\$168). However, special Bicentennial fares are available that offer a 20 per cent savings. Stipulations require that tickets are used within 7 to 30 days of issuance, the entire trip must be planned at least 14 days in advance, and the ticket must be bought within ten days after making the reservation.

Boon indicated that it really hurts financially when these people on the waiting list cancel out at the last minute resulting in numerous empty seats on flights. He said that this trend is especially true for westbound flights because these passengers, usually students, are apt to get rides with friends to Chicago to depart on flights from there.

"Most people think that we are making a substantial amount of money," Boon said. "We do handle a lot of money but have only kept about two to three per cent in recent years. Besides the increased expenses mentioned, we have to pay interest on our airplanes."

Boon continued, "When we first bought our Boeing 747's, they cost about \$25 million each. A Boeing 727 originally cost about \$7 million. These prices are considerably higher now."

Students may also decide to travel by train or bus. Although more time-consuming than plane flights, their rates are much cheaper.

A person traveling coach on Amtrak out of South Bend would pay about \$230 roundtrip to Los Angeles, \$112 to New York, \$112 to Atlanta and \$125 to Boston. Bus fares are about the same for these destinations.

Dogma for the Birds

[Continued from page 6]

If you escape the clutches of the inquisitorial raven before Christman, Bob Kerby, and if you promise not to bring those parakeets from a Daphne DuMaurier world of "The Birds" with you, perhaps Darby and I could offer you the therapy of a drink. You see, I have learned to live in peace with

my cocker spaniel, whom I love dearly; the secret is never to turn your back too long on the beast. When you make the mistake of trusting pets as mentors and philosophers confirmed in original innocence, then that, as you know by now, Bob, is when the fox gets into the chicken coop. Peach and love to the captive from Darby and I.

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THURS NITE

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Brademas opposed by Thorson for District seat

by Vincent Moschella
Political Reporter

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles portraying the candidates for the Third Congressional seat in Indiana. Today's article looks at Republican Dr. Thomas Thorson.

Dr. Thomas Thorson, the Republican nominee for Congress in

Indiana's Third Congressional District, is hoping to unseat longtime Democratic incumbent John Brademas in the November 2nd general election.

Thorson, 42, is professor of political science at Indiana University at South Bend (IUSB). He was granted his Ph.D. in 1960 by Princeton and Indiana University in Bloomington. Thorson graduated fourth in his class at LaPorte High School in 1952 and received an A.B. with honors and departmental

honors from Indiana University in 1956.

During the past 16 years, Dr. Thorson has served on the faculties of the University of Wisconsin in Madison, the University of California at Berkeley, the University of the Philippines; Northwestern University and the University of Toronto. In the spring of 1975, he was Fulbright professor of American Civilization at the University of Trondheim in Norway. In 1970, he returned permanently to his hometown of LaPorte and, as chairman, undertook the development and organization of the Department of Political Science at IUSB.

Professor Thorson has produced, along with many articles and book reviews, four books. *The Logic of Democracy* published in 1962 was called by Notre Dame's distinguished *Review of Politics* "a very good book."

In fact, "it may be the book Walter Lippmann has been looking for to reestablish a reasoned philosophy of democracy." *Biopolitics* (1970) was described in *The Nation* magazine as "one of the most important works in political theory in this century."

In 1963 Thorson received the Kiekhoffer Award for distinguished teaching at Wisconsin and a Guggenheim Fellowship to Oxford University in England. He has lectured at universities around the United States and around the world including Johns Hopkins, Cambridge, Yale, the London School of Economics, the School of Oriental

and African Studies of the University of London and the Philippines Defense College. He has also served as consultant to Rotary International, the United States Armed Forces Institute, and the Division of International Trade of the Indiana Department of Commerce.

While Thorson worked his way through Indiana University as a janitor and busboy, he worked summers as a laborer at the Kingsbury Ordnance Plant, Allis-Chalmers, and the Sinclair Oil Refinery. He was voted one of the ten outstanding seniors, served as Chief Justice of the Student Sup-

reme Court and was a member of the debate team in his IU days. In 1955, he represented the State of Indiana in the Rhodes Scholarship competition.

Thorson has two daughters: Ingrid, 14 and Carla, 12. His wife, Sondra, was formerly editorial page editor and political reporter for the LaPorte *Herald-Argus* and now serves as Director of Consumer and Retail Relations with the Greater LaPorte Chamber of Commerce.

NEXT WEEK: The issues at stake in the 3rd District Congressional race.

Career center open

by Mary Ann Moorman
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Career Placement Center is having an open house today, Sept. 23, for the second and final day, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Seniors and graduate students are welcome to browse and ask questions in the office, room 222 in the Administration Building.

Ms. Billie Kalberer, placement bureau secretary, and other staff members are available to give tours of the office rooms, beginning in the student waiting room. There are eleven interview rooms, a general files room with company files in permanent section, a "help yourself" section, and Chamber of Commerce files, which contain information about numerous cities.

An office for the Peace Corps and Vista is now empty. "There is a possibility that it will remain vacant

for the year because of the decrease in government recruiting," Kalberer remarked.

Seniors have received placement manuals. Profile forms can be brought in anytime, Kalberer noted, but must be in before an interview is scheduled. A duplicate form is given to each recruiter.

Registration begins Monday, Sept. 27, with interviews starting October 4.

According to Kalberer, the center does not have the percentage of students who have gotten jobs through school placement interviews. But she hopes that in the future, the companies and the students will refer back to the center and report the jobs that were connected.

"Over 300 companies send recruiters," she said, "it is important to acquaint yourself now to our office."

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Tickets also available at St. Mary's College, Robertson's and Niles Daily Star.

Awaiting engineering study**Campus drainage problem causes concern**

by Drew J. Bauer
Staff Reporter

Additional storm drains may be added to help ease the problem of "soggy soil" on campus if an engineering study finds them helpful, according to Fr. Jerome Wilson, executive administrator of physical plants.

The study is being conducted by a graduate student in the College of Engineering and should have been done by September 16. However, the student is now working for a firm in Chicago. "I'm getting worried about it," said Wilson.

"The report may influence us to do something about the situation when we receive it," said Wilson. "But the only problem that we know of is by the Morris Inn and the Center for Continuing Education."

A series of storm drains were

installed there a couple of years ago, but there are still problems there especially during heavy rains. "We warned the architects about it and they said that it would work but it doesn't as well as it should," said Wilson.

"Besides that area, we don't know of any problems," said Wilson. "The campus is mostly built on sand, and water usually disappears quickly."

"The glaciers came here four times dumping a load of materials here," said Dr. E. M. Winkler, professor of earth science. "They ground up all the rocks here into a flour-like mix. There's a 40 foot layer of sand and gravel on top, then there is a 10 foot band of clay," Winkler said.

Some of the problems of soggy soil is due to the clay. "In some areas, the clay is mixed with the

sand near the top. This slows the rate of drainage and can result in overflowing," Winkler added.

"The University spent a lot of money on this system," said R. A. Knonewitter, on special assignment at the maintenance department. "There should be a pretty good run-off into them. I really don't know where anymore would be needed."

There are two recent additional were added to the water drainage program according to Knonewitter. A new sewer line was installed near St. Mary's lake replacing an older defective one, and a new 42-inch wide culvert line is being installed between St. Mary's lake and St. Joseph River to receive any overflow. The drainage is also a problem in two other areas.

The fields behind Stepan Center are usually soggy after rains, but

"there is nothing we can do about that," Wilson said. "The fields are not sloped outward, and we can't put drainage apparatus in the fields."

Also several sidewalks have

sunken and water has layed there forming an obstacle, especially when iced in the winter. "We fix a few here and a few there, but there just are too many of them to do them all," Wilson said.

Harriers travel to Michigan State

The Notre Dame Cross Country team will be trying to notch its first victory of the season as it journeys to East Lansing Friday afternoon to Michigan State in a dual meet.

The Irish were narrowly defeated two weeks ago by Purdue and go into the race featuring four freshmen who appear to be the future hope of the team.

"If we're to have any success

Subpoena lifted against reporter

WASHINGTON AP--The House ethics committee yesterday ended its attempt to punish television reporter Daniel Schorr for refusing to give the panel his copy of a secret House intelligence report or identifying the person who gave it to him.

The panel voted 9-1 to lift the subpoenas against Schorr and three other persons involved in the publication of a classified report on activities of U.S. intelligence agencies.

Rep. Thomas F. Foley, D-Wash., said the vote effectively ends the committee's attempt to discover who gave the report to Schorr or to take legal action against the CBS reporter for refusing to cooperate in the panel's investigation.

The other three subpoenaed were Clay Felker, publisher of the Village Voice; Aaron Latham, a senior editor of New York magazine, and Sheldon Zalaznick, former senior editorial director of New York.

The decision to drop the subpoenas came after a series of votes on related motions failed to unite the committee behind a specific course of action. One would have declared "the committee does not recommend citing Daniel Schorr for contempt." It failed on a 5-5 tie vote.

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see Capt. Davis -

283-6635

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

this year, a lot of it will have to come from Mark Novak, Kevin Kenny, Pete Burger and Fred Stepan," relates coach Joe Piane. "With graduation losses and the injuries to some of our veterans, the freshmen will have to carry us."

The five-mile race versus the Spartans will feature All-American Herb Lindsay for the Spartans, who along with Jeff Pullen and Stan Marvis, form a fine team.

"We've got our work cut out for us," admits Paine. "Last year we soundly defeated them, but this year's race is going to be a completely different story."

Piane has his experienced runners this season in captain Jim

Reinhart (who won the race with Purdue), junior Dan Horgan and sophomores Joe Strohman, Dennis Vanderkraats, and Dave Gutschenthaler.

"The maturity on the part of these upperclassmen will be critical in the meet," observed Piane. "The leadership of Reinhart and Horgan will mean the difference in winning or losing."

The race is scheduled for 4 p.m. EDT at East Lansing. The next home meet is the Notre Dame Invitational October 8.



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Stanford and Keenan win IH opener

by Jack McCarthy
Sports Writer

Six north quad teams kicked off the 1976 interhall football season last night at Cartier Field. The tackle football program, which was founded by Knute Rockne, is beginning its forty-ninth year under the direction of Dominic (Nappy) Napolitano.

Approximately 650 men are playing for the fifteen hall teams this year. Each team will play all the hall teams in their quad with the winners of each quad meeting in the championship game in November.

CAVANAUGH -0 HOLY CROSS -0

Numerous turnovers and penalties thwarted scoring threats mounted by both teams as Holy Cross and Cavanaugh fought to a scoreless tie in the opening game of the interhall season. Holy Cross player-coach Chris Przywara singled out teammate Larry McCrief for his excellent defensive play.

Cavanaugh's Joe Scally, also a player-coach, recognized Ralph Miranda as his squad's top performer. Miranda intercepted two passes and ran for five first downs to lead his team on both offense and defense.

STANFORD -16 GRACE -0

After a scoreless first half, Stanford's Keith Ugone scored

from seven yards out on a fourth down play early in the third quarter. From there, Stanford went on to shutout Grace 16-0.

Grace was able to make two scoring threats via the passing game but they both ended with turnovers deep in Stanford territory. Stanford's second touchdown came in the fourth quarter on a twelve yard pass from quarterback Don Garda to Ray Oliu. Oliu also added the two point conversion on a sweep around the left end.

KEENAN -15 FLANNER -6

Flanner shocked Keenan with a 51 yard touchdown pass on their first play from scrimmage but the defending interhall champions rebounded to defeat Flanner in the best played game of the evening. Flanner quarterback Mark Coons hit Mike Schuff with a perfect pass midway through the first quarter to give his team their only score.

Keenan came back to tie up the game just before halftime on a 37 yard pass from Bob Bracale to Frank Hopke. They went ahead when Bracale kept the ball himself on an option play to score the two point conversion.

After repeatedly threatening to increase their lead in the second half, only to be stopped by a tough Flanner defense, Keenan finally scored their second touchdown on fullback Mark Mulligan's 5 yard run. Ed Dainko booted the extra point to complete the scoring.



Cavanaugh and Holy Cross kicked off the 1976 interhall football season last night at Cartier Field.

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Personalads
K.D. and Dick - Happy Birthday!
Queer Quint and Banana

Buddman - we're gonna kill you Sept. 27!! We would get ready if we were you.

Maliciously,
The Wild Bunch IV & friends

Hey John, Cogito Ergo Sum! The Cray-1.

SEMPRE TI AMO Rainbows close.
No longer carrying puddles around!

RNG,

I can't believe you, either - you're crazy! Je t'aime.

C

Happy Birthday Hemorrhoids!

Tara, Happy 21 from "Suffragette City." Sweet dreams and forever White Russians at Bridget's. Girls in LeMans wish you the best of shoes and licorice and Fonda out West. Hope your day is "nice time" till we see you in slumber we all do it all "My Way." Love.

What kind of dessert does Crackers like best?!

Why JBM, of course!

JoAnn, Happy 21st. Love, Roomie, Fran, & Lori.

Good Voice, Meet me in the ferns. G

K. Kucera, where ever you are, call Mike and wish him a happy 18th!

Pete, Mike, Jim & Dick, Thanks so much for getting the tickets. How can we ever repay you?? And, don't say with needlework! Love, Auntie Barb and friends

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS! Ray's Massage Parlor will be closed temporarily while the management obtains larger quarters to handle the volume of business. Ray regrets the inconvenience to his regular customers.

John, If you liked the Roman orgy last week, we will have a repeat performance. Same time, same place. (One day removed?). BN, G

James Patrick Dorgan (a.k.a. Jivin' J.P.D.), Now you have your own personal Neato, huh? Very, very, very sincerely, 218.

JD, I take no credit for the composition of the preceding personals. Attribute them to BN, G

Girls! For very personal answers to your very personal questions, call Rollo at 2153.

Breen Phillips presents: Madame Fifis sing-along Friday, Sept. 24th 9 p.m. in Breen Phillips 24 hour lounge (Basement).

Sorry kids, this was not a good day for cute and clever personals. Love, G

Classified Ads

Notices

Greyhound Bus to Chicago. Leaves Main Circle every Friday at 4:45. Call Tom at 8338 for reservations and further info.

Will teach flute in your spare time. Call Beth 8112 for more info.

The senior class announces that auditions are now being held for the (bikini-clad) naked klunkeress for the final home games. Apply 1650.

Accurate, fast typing. Mrs. Donoho 232-0746.

Free kittens 3 mos. old. Ph. 272-2520 after 3 p.m.

Morrissey Loan Fund \$20-150 1 day wait. 1 percent interest due in 30 days. LaFortune Basement, M-F 11:15-12:15.

Friends, Domers, and Countrymen: anybody interested in helping MIKE HOWLETT for a little while before the Northwestern Game call Pat 8403.

For Rent

Garage for rent. Call after 9. 287-5718.

Lost & Found

LOST: 1 high school ring--says Benet Academy. Red stone, yellow gold setting, 1974 ring, initials P.A.R.; 1 St. Mary's class ring; traditional diamond chip, 1978 ring, initials P.A.R. B.A. GOLD AN+ tinned setting. They were lost somewhere between Notre Dame & St. Mary's.

Lost: clear and black lighter with fish hook at Jungle Jim's birthday party. If found call Harsh at 8212. Great sentimental value.

Lost: Gold hoop earring; Sat. night at parties or bars. Great sentimental value. Please call 4255.

Found: 1 girls pearl ring. Washington Hall stage. Identify & it's yours. Call Ed 234-7967.

Found: a woman's watch in the ACC parking lot. Call Mary at 6179 to identify.

No-I haven't found my glasses! I just couldn't find The Observer office to put in another classified! Please find clear framed glasses lost in vicinity of bars. \$25 reward. Call Tom at 289-0114.

Lost 1 pair gold-rim glasses at Armory Fri. (9-17-76). If found please contact John 283-3828.

Wanted

Need ride to Columbus, Ohio this Friday. Call Peggy at 284-4260.

Need ride to Dayton or Columbus any weekend. Call Jan 4037.

Need 4 Oregon tickets. Must be together. Call Dave 8528.

Ride needed to and from Cincinnati, weekend of 24th. 1334.

For Sale

Must sell Northwestern ticket and bus ticket to game. Call 1263.

1972 Honda 450. Excellent condition cash or trade for car. Call Charlie 277-0692 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: two transaudio speakers. Brand new, 27 inches high. Walnut cabinets. \$175 for both. Call Pat 3059.

Factory-sealed Maxwell VD-XL 90-min. cassette tapes. \$4.75. Call 1182.

For Sale: 1 Northwestern ticket. Call Rose 1266.

Tim McCarthy advises ND on traffic

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Writer

Attending a Notre Dame football game means witnessing the Irish gridiron in action, enjoying the music of the nation's oldest university band and experiencing the roar of ND fans in person. However, if one has seen a Saturday contest within the last 16 years, they have heard the words of the legendary Tim McCarthy.

"This is Indiana State Police Officer Tim McCarthy" are words that can be heard in Notre Dame Stadium on a home game afternoon. The crowd cheers when these words ring through the stadium.

McCarthy was born in Fort Wayne, Indiana on January 1, 1931. For the past 23 years he has been working for the Indiana State Police, Dunes Park District.

Every year the fans are glad to know that their guardian, Tim McCarthy is back again. The spectators await his safe driving pun which will follow his serious words of caution.

McCarthy spoke his first words to Irish followers during the football season of 1960. "I only participated in the last two home games in 1960," McCarthy stated. "I tried the serious approach, trying to warn the people to be careful driving, telling them that the traffic would be very bad," he added.

The straight forward style was not very appealing to Notre Dame backers as was witnessed by McCarthy.

"People didn't seem very inter-

ested in what I had to say, so the following year I decided to try something different," McCarthy remarked.

In 1961, McCarthy gave his usual traffic warning, but before signing off, he told his audience a brilliant traffic control pun. The reaction was overwhelming; the fans loved McCarthy's addition.

"The fans seemed to enjoy my little sayings so much, I continued to use them and have been ever since," he noted. "To my knowledge, I've never repeated any of them."

McCarthy, now in his seventeenth year as public relations man in charge of coordination of traffic at Notre Dame football games, has said over 90 phrases during his career.

What is the source of these humorous phrases that enables McCarthy to receive such an ovation from the Notre Dame fans?

"The late Len Baldey, who worked for WGN (Chicago) in the traffic copier, used these phrases on his traffic report," McCarthy acknowledged. "I asked him for a copy of his sayings (which amounted to about ten phrases) but never really thought about using them. When my safety pitch did not attract any attention, I thought I'd give them a try."

Yet, the list was only a start, McCarthy had to come up with more ideas on his own.

"Sometimes I'll be reading and see a couple of words that go well together, so I jot them down and try to work them into a phrase," McCarthy remarked. "I've also

received some from Notre Dame and St. Mary's students. In addition, people have called and written me, always giving their suggestions."

Everyone in the stadium anticipates Detective Sergeant Tim McCarthy and his traffic words of wit. No matter if Notre Dame is on the verge of victory or is about to taste defeat, Tim McCarthy must perform.

"I don't like to make my announcement when Notre Dame is losing," he commented. "I'm a ND fan myself and when they're losing, I feel kind of down, too. However, when the team is winning, I can't wait to address the fans."

Winning or losing, fans enjoy hearing McCarthy. They all want to know what phrase he came up with this week.

"I don't really have a particular favorite," McCarthy mentioned. "My favorites are the ones that go over the best. A couple I really like are 'You'll never get to heaven if you drive like the devil,' and the one I used a couple of weeks ago, 'If you drive to the beat of the band, you may end up playing a harp'."

McCarthy admits he enjoys his part of Notre Dame football. "I have all the fun, but the guys that deserve all the credit are those that are out directing traffic," he stressed.

"I would say that Notre Dame's traffic control is better than any other stadium in the country. The combination of state police, civil defense and a volunteer group



Detective Sergeant Tim McCarthy informs the ND community about traffic situations in a humorous manner.

called React, help clear the traffic after the games with only a limited amount of accidents."

Notre Dame football games are not the only events that McCarthy has the pleasure of attending. He has been a speaker at numerous hall rallies and made his debut at a

official Notre Dame pep rally last year.

Detective Sergeant Tim McCarthy has become a part of Notre Dame football, a part that Irish fans have enjoyed and will continue to enjoy as he adds his brilliant new phrases in the future.

Badin and Lyons chalk up opening Interhall victories

by Win Palmer
Sports Writer

were the best team last year. Early in the first half Sharon Lopez picked off a Kate Sarb pass and gave Lyons possession of the ball on the Breen-Phillips 18-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage Jill Delucia fired an 18-yard pass to Kathy McCann. The extra point was no good.

Inspired by the gifted running of Jo Ann Mooney, Breen-Phillips fought back in the second half. They managed to move the ball down to the Lyons 11-yard line due mainly to the throwing arm of Kate Sarb and the hands of Kathy Schneider.

However, the Lyons defense put up a strong front and pushed Breen-Phillips back to the 25-yard line where they caused a fumble. The teams traded interceptions until quarterback Jill Delucia of Lyons, showing that she could run as well as she can pass, exploded past the defense and romped to a 55-yard touchdown run. The extra point was again no good. The contest ended this way. Lyons winning 12-0.

Badin 14 Walsh 8

It was a triumphant return to women's football for Badin. Although they quickly fell behind in the game they overcame one adversity after another to win in overtime.

Walsh, which lost to Lyons last year in a playoff game, received the opening kickoff and scored on the first play from scrimmage with Becky Thornton scoring on a 54-yard run. Badin protested the play, claiming that Walsh had 9 players on the field instead of the prescribed 8 on a team.

Anne Eisele tossed a 3-yard pass to Lisa Cotton until late in the first half when Marianne Morgan intercepted a Walsh pass. Six plays later Chris Burns caught a 7-yard toss from Judy Tempel. Mary Jo Bosara powered her way into the end zone to tie the score at 8.

That was the score at halftime. The second half proved to be a defensive struggle. The top offensive play of the half was a Anne Eisele completion to Jay Decio that the Walsh girl turned into a 55-yard touchdown by oursprinting the Badin players. However, this TD was called back because of a holding penalty. The game ended a as Badin was trying to score from the Walsh 10-yard line.

The rules for overtime are that each team is to obtain the ball on the opposing team's 10-yard line and then each receive four downs for which they attempt to score. If both teams score of it neither team scores, then each team will run another series of downs.

On the third series of downs Badin's defense swarmed the Walsh offense and stopped them dead in their tracks. On the first play of their possession Badin ran a misdirection play and the freshman Hartenberger scored the winning points.

Lyons 12 Breen-Phillips 0

The defending champs in women's interhall football, Lyons Hall was anxious to prove why they

WSND to cover away games

by Bob Keen
Sports Writer



Ted Robinson and Monte Towle will make history this Saturday when they broadcast WSND's first away football game.

WSND has been broadcasting home Notre Dame football games for a number of years and, in case you are unaware, have done an excellent job. However, Ted Robinson, Monte Towle and WSND sports are going to make history this Saturday when they engineer a live broadcast of the Notre Dame at Northwestern football game.

Ted Robinson, WSND sports director, is a junior American Studies major from Rockville Centre, N.Y. and Assistant Sports Director Monte Towle, also a junior American Studies student from Richford, Vermont are the broadcasters of this historical event.

Robinson was contacted by a New York advertiser who was interested in selling a Notre Dame football package. "We signed a contract to broadcast the Northwestern and Michigan State football games, even though a sponsor has yet to be found," stated Robinson. If a sponsor is found, WSND plans to carry all the other away games this year.

The costs of broadcasting a game of this nature are minimal. Moreover, if the broadcast receives a sponsor, the profits will allow the station to meet all expenses and still make a profit. At the present time the money needed to operate the station and pay for the broadcast is received from Student Government. "We hope to use the extra money to improve the signal of the station as well as to purchase new equipment," stated Towle.

Robinson has been working for the WSND sports staff for three years. "As long as I can remember, sports broadcasting has been my ambition," states Robinson. "Upon graduation I plan to go into sports broadcasting," he further explained.

Like Robinson, Towle has been working on the sports staff since he was a freshman. Towle as a member of Army ROTC is committed to four years of service upon his graduation. Towle states, "after

fulfilling my commitment I plan to become a sports writer or possibly a radio sports broadcaster."

Both Robinson and Towle agree, "there is no good substitution for practical experience, especially in the communications field." Furthermore, this will be the first opportunity that either of them has had to cover a football game. Because of the large and efficient sports staff there will be different announcers for each game, with the exception of Robinson. "I will travel to all the away games simply because no one else has as yet learned how to set up the equipment."

Being from the New York City area Robinson has come in contact with a number of renowned sports broadcasters. He explains, "having met such personalities during the past few years has done a great deal to enhance my desire to become a broadcaster."

This past summer Towle worked as a sports writer for a newspaper in Vermont. During the Olympic boxing trials, which were held in Burlington, he had the opportunity to interview Howard Cossell. "In my opinion Howard Cossell is the

best sports journalist and broadcaster in the business today," stated Towle.

Within the structure of the broadcast, each announcer will equally portray both the color and play by play aspects of the game. Incidentally, Observer Sports Editor Fred Herbst is scheduled to be the half time guest of this broadcast.

"I expect to receive some complaints from Mutual Radio Network which has the exclusive rights for all Notre Dame football games," states Robinson. However, since no one can receive the signal off the campus the station is not breaking any laws. Towle explains, "WSND is very similar to a broadcasting system."

For the first time the entire student body of Notre Dame has the opportunity to listen to football coverage given from the point of view of the students. Robinson states, "I have been greatly disappointed by the lack of student sports broadcasting at an athletic university of this magnitude, however, this broadcast is a giant step in the right direction."

The Notre Dame women's field hockey team opened its 1976 season by dropping a 1-0 decision at Northern Illinois on Tuesday.

The first half of this match was scoreless, though Northern Illinois had a territorial advantage throughout. Sophomore goalie Mary Hums was the core of the Irish defense as she turned away 24 shots during this stanza.

The second half saw the only scoring of the game. Goalie Hums blocked a shot, but a Huskie forward collected the rebound and slipped it into the net. While the Irish offense did put more pressure on the Huskie defense, they still failed to score.

The team's next game is this evening at 6:30 on the AstroTurf at Cartier Field. Their opponent is Goshen College and spectators will be appreciated.

The Irish will also host a Hockey Day this Saturday. Teams from DePauw College and Kalamazoo College will join Notre Dame to stage three games. There will be games at 11 a.m., and 2 & 4 p.m.; if you have never seen a field hockey game before, this is certainly the day for it.