

*The Observer

Vol. XI, No. 30

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

Monday, October 11, 1976

Carter cites need for voluntarism, new commitment to civil rights

by Gregg B. Bangs
Political Editor
and
Patrick Cole
Political Writer

Democratic Presidential nominee Jimmy Carter called for voluntarism among the American people to achieve a renewed commitment to civil and human rights on both the domestic and international levels in a speech yesterday at the Center for Continuing Education (CCE).

Speaking in a brief, 20-minute session to nearly 400 people, Carter called for a new era of voluntarism to help others. "We spend countless hours on idleness and personal diversions," he said. "What's needed is Presidential leadership to encourage and honor service."

He said he wants to bring a "new spirit of optimism, patriotism and self-sacrifice" as was seen under the administrations of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933 and John F. Kennedy in 1961.

Carter said in the recent past there has been "a lack of motivation." If he became President, he would make "every effort to change idealism into good work," he said.

"It is not enough to call for volunteers, a President must create climate," he explained. "We don't need a federal bureaucracy.

We'll use the structure of existing agencies and stress the using of private volunteer programs."

Carter said he would use these volunteers to help in areas such as schools, health clinics and Indian reservations. He would use people of all ages to work in these programs. "Retired people and students, in particular, are vast untapped resources," he stated.

Calls for international commitment

Carter said the U.S. should "use its power to alleviate suffering around the world."

"Let it be known that any nation, whatever its political system is, if it deprives people of any basic right, that this fact will help shape our own people's attitude to that country," the Democratic Presidential hopeful emphasized.

"If other nations want our friendship and support, they must understand we will want to see basic human rights respected," he continued.

Calls for more foreign aid

Carter said he does not want all foreign governments "to be like us," but wants all citizens to be free from torture, have a right to form majority governments, the right to emigrate and the right to worship. Carter indicated that "we have a deep commitment to alleviate suffering."

Carter revealed that the U.S. spends three-tenths of one percent on foreign aid while other countries spend five to seven tenths of one percent. He suggested that the U.S. should spend more on foreign aid although he did not say how much.

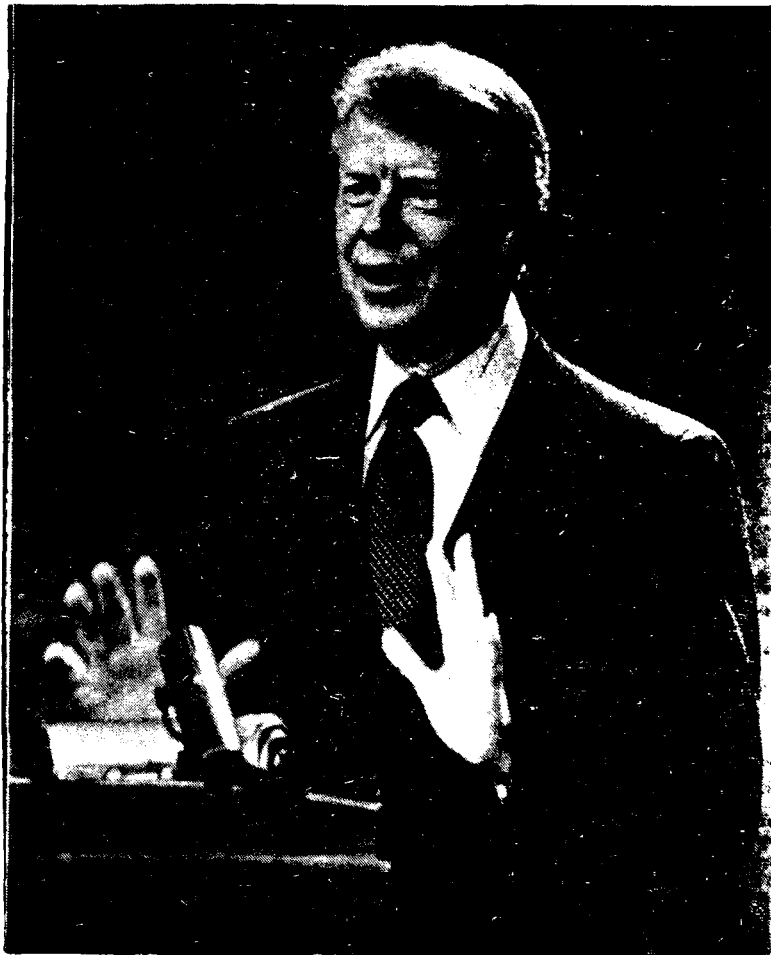
Carter believes if all countries would work together, we could "alleviate deprivation wherever it exists."

Hinting that he is not pleased with the current policies on foreign aid, Carter quoted United Nations Envoy Richard Gardner, believing Gardner is "not in favor of taxing poor people in rich countries if we are continuing to give to rich people in poor countries."

However, Carter denounced foreign aid being equated with military arms sales. Restating his comments of last Wednesday's debate, Carter said we are becoming the "arms merchants" of the world. He labeled this policy as cynical and dangerous, repeating the sentiments of his running mate, Senator Walter F. Mondale, when he spoke here last month.

Carter also referred to the recent revelation that major corporations have been bribing major foreign governments. "We have seen the disgraceful spectacle of our government condoning, sometimes even encouraging, multi-national corporations engaging in bribery of foreign dignitaries. This is a disgrace to our country and it shouldn't be allowed to continue," he said.

Summing up his comments of foreign aid, Carter said, "There are many things we can do. I want this Center (the Civil Rights Center) to shift their goals from strictly domestic civil rights, which are still



Jimmy Carter made a short talk at the CCE Sunday, calling for

very important, to broader concepts of human rights. I hope this will be done expeditiously, and I will help it if I'm President to be a beacon of light to other countries of the world for constant assessment of what can be done in a world we acknowledge to be imperfect."

Hesburgh suggests abortion conference

In his opening comments, Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, said that after the

more voluntarism [Photo by Janet Carney]

elections, he will ask David T. Link, dean of the Notre Dame Law School, to organize a conference on abortion. The purpose of this conference would be to "work for better solutions than what we have today."

After his presentation, Carter was greeted at a private reception held in his honor at the Morris Inn.

Carter's presentation marked the second time the Democratic Presidential candidate appeared on the Notre Dame campus. He last appeared in April 1976 during the Indiana primary campaign.

Senior Formal Committee distributes class survey

by John Tuskey
Staff Reporter

The Senior Formal Committee has distributed a survey to the senior class on a number of options for next spring's formal.

The survey lists possible locations for the formal, along with the price, distance, and capacity for each site. It is noted that capacity is an important factor to be considered because there are approximately 2300 seniors at St. Mary's and Notre Dame. The committee estimates that at least one third of the class will wish to attend the formal.

The possible locations the committee has come up with are: Holiday Inn, St. Joe, Mich.; Holiday Inn, Ramada Inn, and the

Albert Pick Hotel, South Bend; the South Bend Armory; the Monogram Room, Plamer House Hotel, Ambassador West Hotel and the Conrad Hilton Hotel, all in Chicago

Jay Pittas, Formal Committee Chairman stated the survey has been distributed to almost all seniors living on campus. However, he said distribution among off-campus seniors has been more difficult.

Pittas also noted that there have been some complaints about bias in the wording of the survey. But, he felt the survey gives all seniors an opportunity to voice their opinions on the site of the formal.

The results of the survey are expected to be known by Wednesday, according to Pittas.

Reactions varied

by Alicia Denefe
Staff Reporter

Walking through the corridors of O'Shaughnessy last Saturday, one might not have realized classes were being held. The normal weekday bustle of activity was not apparent.

The decision to hold the Saturday classes, said Dr. William Burke, Assistant Provost and a member of the Academic Council, was made because the University wants to keep approximately a 40-class-day semester schedule. He noted that students are paying for their education and the students are the sufferers if class days are omitted. Burke feels it "makes good sense" and it "doesn't cut short class participation with the professors."

Fr. Thomas Blantz, Associate Professor of History, and also a member of the Academic Council, stated that the Council's decision was a "matter of our professional obligation to education." He also noted that when the idea was proposed, the majority of students were in favor of it.

A number of professors, however, make it apparent that they were not happy with the added class day last week. Many students said professors cancelled individual classes on Saturday. Consequently, students with a full day of classes might only have had to attend two or three.

Many students who did attend classes noted that classes were not nearly as full as on a normal weekday. Many reasons are apparent for the smaller than usual attendance. One student com-

mented that she has a job and was unable to take the day off from work.

A variety of student opinions were voiced concerning the Saturday classes. Many students felt the classes were an inconvenience. Some students had made previous commitments, and others said merely that Saturday was a day of relaxation for them and it was bothersome to attend classes an extra day.

The contrary view was that it wasn't that much of a problem to

go to classes. One student commented that it didn't interrupt her day to attend her one scheduled class.

Most students added that the Saturday classes didn't interfere with their Friday evening activities.

Kathy Kane, junior, said, "The bars were just as crowded as any other Friday night and parties were still scheduled."

English Prof. Richard Slabey summed it up saying that although it was extra work, the upcoming vacation made it seem more painless.

Archbishop Sheen speaks at Eucharistic Holy Hour

by Craig Lombardi
Staff Reporter

Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen delivered a homily entitled "Jesus, The Bread of Life" at the 33rd annual Eucharistic Holy Hour at the A.C.C. yesterday afternoon.

The sermon was an explanation of the significance of the Eucharist and a discussion of the "recent devaluation of the life of Christ."

The benediction which was preceded by a Sacred Concert of the St. Matthews Cathedral Choir, was sponsored by the local Deanery Council of Catholic Men, an assembly of organization and church leaders representing 23 parishes within the South Bend-Fort Wayne diocese.

In his sermon, Sheen described Jesus' life as a "life of humiliation." He explained that Jesus was

a divine being with infinite powers who had to assume the limitations of mankind.

Sheen also discussed the problem of those who did not attend mass. He felt they did not realize the potential good which can be derived from a "holy hour" with Christ. This "holy hour" could be a mass or time spent in prayer.

He demonstrated the possibilities by recalling two past experiences. In each case, a girl, whose life situation was despondent, was convinced to spend some time with Christ. Consequently they both found a better way to live.

The Archbishop concluded "the closer we get to the Lord the more He lives for us. We will never be truly in peace until we return to the Lord," he said.



These students protested ND's laundry service this weekend by wearing bathrobes to the dining hall. [Photo by Janet Carney]

News Briefs

International

Rocky's wife in Moscow

MOSCOW - Happy Rockefeller, wife of Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller, arrived yesterday in Moscow on what officials described as a private sight seeing tour. Mrs. Rockefeller, who was accompanied by her daughter, Wendy Murphy, and a cousin, Mrs. Marguerita Iselin, arrived in the Soviet capital after spending four days in Helsinki and Leningrad.

National

Humphrey doing well

NEW YORK - Sen. Hubert Humphrey was described as "doing very, very well" yesterday. Dr. Willet F. Whitmore, who operated on the Minnesota Democrat for the removal of a cancerous bladder Thursday, called him a "model patient."

Carter's big mistake

DES MOINES* Iowa - Ruth Carter Stapleton says her brother Jimmy Carter is making a big mistake in his campaign for the presidency. "he is not getting enough sleep sometimes," she said Saturday, adding the lack of rest occasionally causes him to be less alert than when he's well-rested.

On Campus Today

- 3:25, 4:30, 5:45 p.m. - **ascent of man film series** -- "the starry messenger," engineering aud., sponsored by students of college of science
- 3:30 p.m. - **computer course** -- "vsbasic," rm. 115, math bldg.
- 4 p.m. - **seminar** -- "recombination chemiluminescence" by viktor I. talroze, deputy director, insitute of chemical physics, academy of science, u.s.s.r., conference room, rad. res. bldg. spons. by rad. lab.
- 4:30 p.m. - **lecture** - "an engineering approach to physiological systems" by dr. james randall, indiana univ., galvin aud.
- 7 p.m. - **meeting** -- Chess club, rm 326, math and comp. center.

ND professors to present papers at Indiana Bicentennial meeting

by Alicia Denefe
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame professors Gene Bernstein of the English Department and Thomas Schlereth of the American Studies Department have been invited to present papers at a Bicentennial conference Oct. 13 and 14 in Terre Haute, Ind. The title of the conference is "Fictions and Facts: Dramatic License of the American Past" and will deal with the recent upsurge in fictionalization and dramatization of American history.

"A lot of history has come forth in this Bicentennial year," noted Schlereth, and the purpose of the conference, he explained, is "to bring together historians like myself and people interested in literary studies and people in film and television to explore how different media explore the past."

There will be two different kinds of participants featured at the conference: people who teach at colleges and universities around the country and people in the media who create historical programs and adapt them to forms other than history textbooks.

The first group will produce "a set of academic presentations exploring how...dramatic license has been taken with the past," said Schlereth. The second group, he continued, will conduct their formal presentations through panels and discussions in an attempt to explore "the way in which the American past has been used by novelists, playwrights, screenwriters, etc."

Schlereth's presentation compares two historical novels dealing

with events in the 1870's: Henry Adams' *Democracy*, published in 1880, and Gore Vidal's 1876, published in 1976.

Because both books explore the prominent figures and relate the main events of the same period, Schlereth's purpose is to compare the method and style of writing historical fiction in the 19th and 20th centuries. Lastly, he wants to discuss Centennial and Bicentennial America.

The result of his presentation, Schlereth said, is to show what can be done with historical fiction that can't be done with historical biographies, and visa versa.

Bernstein takes a slightly different approach in his presentation entitled "History and the Film Medium in 'Buffalo Bill and the Indians'" which is based on the movie "Buffalo Bill and the Indians or Sitting Bull's History Lesson." Bernstein explains that all we know of the history of the West is through Wild West movies, and wants to discuss whether or not it is possible to have a faithful version of history through the media.

"The movie de-mythologizes Buffalo Bill and other heroes like him," said Bernstein. Well-known actors in the movie are used to produce audience expectation of roles they normally play. However, the characters they portray are a parody of these other roles.

The purpose is to show how "show business has dictated reality," said Bernstein. The movie is in three parts, he explained. The first part is an honest depiction of Bufalo Bill and his times, the second part is distorted slightly and the third part is a complete

fabrication.

The presentation will "raise questions about how accurate history is" and how it is the "natural tendency to distort history" said Bernstein.

Both professors, along with others interested in the conference, submitted abstracts this summer of what they would discuss if they were invited to attend. Notification of acceptance was received by Bernstein and Schlereth at the end of the summer.

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St. Mary's girls desire ACC use

by Honey McHugh
Staff Reporter

At present, only members of the Notre Dame faculty, staff, and student body are permitted to use the A.C.C., but Notre Dame students are allowed to use the St. Mary's tennis courts.

Therefore, St. Mary's students feel that they should be extended the same courtesies.

"I'm not aware of the fact that Notre Dame students are using St. Mary's tennis courts," remarked

Mr. John Plouff, managing director of the A.C.C. According to the St. Mary's Security Staff, however, "Notre Dame students are only permitted to use the courts when accompanied by a St. Mary's student. They are guests." "Our problem is free play," Plouff stated. St. Mary's has asked for use of one of our gymnasiums for varsity basketball practice and provisions have been made. The A.C.C. has always maintained an exclusive policy which does not in any way allow St. Mary's students

to use the facilities, according to Plouff. The same policy holds true for the Rockne Memorial Center.

"There's hardly enough room for Notre Dame students", commented Ed Kazmierczak, supervisor of the "Rock". "Right now, we usually have a two-hour wait for the racquet ball courts."

"You need a Notre Dame I.D. number to use the athletic facilities", stated one member of the St. Mary's student body. "Sometimes there's no problem at all, we just sneak in after gym classes, but it's a hassle."

"If Notre Dame students can be our guests on St. Mary's tennis courts, why can't we be their guests in the A.C.C.?" another St. Mary's student asked.

"No policies have been made, as of yet, regarding outside groups using the St. Mary's athletic center to be completed in the early spring of next," stated Stevie Wernig, assistant dean of Student Affairs at SMC. "Until an athletic director has been appointed and the building has been completed, no decisions will be made."

*The Observer

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Concessions sites set

the ND football home game
concession stand assignments for
the Oregon game, on Oct. 16, are
as follows:

organization	site
Alumni Hall	Sorin
Breen-Phillips Hall	Alumni
Sorin Hall	Dillon
AICHe	Crossroads
Keenan Hall	B-P/Fieldhouse
Am. Chem. Soc.	Cav/Fieldhouse
Class of '77	LaFortune Center
Class of '78	Law Building
Holy Cross Hall	O'shag Stadium
Physics Club	Eng. Building
Class of '79	So. Dining Hall
Math Club	Badin Hall

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BRUCE

by W.S. Nichols

photos by mark ricca

As both a music aficionado and a critic, I often have to classify musicians in a short, abbreviated collection of interesting facts and outstanding styles and ideas. I had Bruce Springsteen nicely capsulated, representing the best that the New Jersey beach clubs had to offer. Until Saturday night, that's all that this "savior" offered to me.

Now, I think that I have some re-arranging to do to my filing system. . .

The ACC was comfortably half-filled, limited by Springsteen to about 7,000 people. It didn't feel like the usual fishtank of crazies that evening. The band was fashionably late, wandering on stage about half an hour late.

The attention of the crowd was captured by the openers, "Night" and an unknown number emphasized by some righteous drumming. The old-time cultists were sent into ecstasy by "Spirits In The Night," from the old **Greetings From Asbury Park** album. Here, we met the crazy people that make up Bruce's typical, lower-middle-class, urban childhood, as presented by some of Bruce's present friends, like "Big Man" Clarence Clemmons (sax) and "Miami Steve" VanZant (guitarist), some of the principal members of his E-street Band.

The night was pervaded with blazing sax solos dominating the songs, while remarkably fast and tasteful guitar licks filled in some of the quiet parts. This threesome then went on to a spacey guitar solo, reminiscent of the Sixties.

Following this, Bruce just talked about his father sitting in a dark kitchen, drinking, while his mother slept in front of the TV. The narrative became emotional when he talked about his fights with his father about coming-in late. The mesmerized crowd was led right into "It's My Life," a moldy-oldie made famous by the Animals back around '65 or '66. Bruce Springsteen set the stage, and nobody else could resurrect an old Animals tune, making it as emotional to a 1976 crowd as it was to a 1966 crowd.

Why? Basically Bruce Springsteen and his E-Street Band put all their energy into their performance. There was not a moment of inactivity.

The band followed him perfectly, through each improvised turn of the songs. That was a big part of the concert because

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN

(Brooz Sprwing 'steen) n. 1. a punk from Red Bank, N.J., 27-years-old going on 17, play rock 'n roll. 2. the savior of rock music, the new Bob Dylan. 3. a gangly greaser, up from the Jersey beaches with a gritty, sung-out voice, has hyped his way into the cover of both **Time** and **Newsweek** (in the same week!)

the songs that he sang on Saturday night and the recorded versions of the same songs are not the same. In his versions of "She's the One," "Growing UP," "Rosalita," he added at least one stanza to each song.

All this time, Springsteen is jumping, bumping, screaming, begging, and playing a guitar. Yes, Springsteen can actually play that old Telecaster that he has strung around his neck. In fact he often traded guitar lead with VanZant, and he did them well. Bassist Gary W. Tallant followed his six-string counterparts well, periodically throwing-in fast riffs to prove his competence.

Pianist "Professor Roy" Bittan flowed through each song, soloing perfectly at each quiet spot on a piano that had been broken that afternoon during set-up. Organist Danny Federici provided the excellent but mysterious vibes that seemed to be an integral part of each song. He also played the first accordion I have seen since I quit watching Lawrence Welk.

The "Memphis Sound" was provided by the super slick "Miami Horns, suits by Mr. Maietta" that sat in with the band for a couple of songs.

***Observer
Features**



The whole group mirrored Springsteen, showing an infectious eager energy for their music while presenting it in a flawless grace that comes only by playing too many nights in too many nameless bars. What Springsteen did was very simple: shake the crowd up, get'em back in their roots and get'em on their feet. Moving, dancing, and loving every minute of it.

From this oldie revival, he then went into the rocking "Thunder Road" and then a savage version of "She's The One". Then followed three songs from his successful **Born to Run** album: ("Backstreets," "10th Avenue Freeze-Out," "Jungleland"), one from the **Greetings** album: ("Growing Up"), and one soulful number that I don't know anything about, ("Something In The Night"). Each song was as energetic and as driving as the one before it.

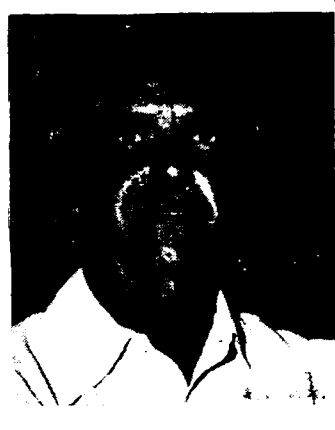
I should have known what was coming when he started talking about his "dog-chewed high school yearbook" but the blazing version of "Rosalita" caught me completely off-guard. This gem from **The Wild, The Innocent, and The E-Street Shuffle** provided a vehicle for the introduction of the band and it was supposed to be the high-powered climax to the evening. At least, it was supposed to.

The shattering crescendo at the end of the song was followed by an even-more deafening wall of cheering, stomping, clapping, waving and lit matches. The thoroughly-tired band returned to their instruments and cranked-out: "Fourth of July, Asbury Park" and "Raise Your Hand," two oldies that showed their rhythm and blues heretige. Springsteen also tried to lead the crowd in a E-Street chant but his voice gave out. He closed out the first encore, screaming to the crowd: "You wuz good, you wuz good!" He left completely drained and some house lights came on. But the crowd continued to chant and stomp and would not give up.

Springsteen and the band came out once again. He could barely speak and the band looked like they had just finished the Boston Marathon. The next song, "The Promise," is going to be on the next album, whenever that will be. It was peculiar in that the only instruments were a lonely piano (played by Springsteen) and vibes. This quiet "car song" was then followed by the very familiar "Born To Run," as the band blasted-out one final song. It was interesting to note that Clemmons gave a powerful sax solo that seemed to give strength to Springsteen because his voice became stronger and he went on to take a guitar solo. You knew that Springsteen had given it his all when you heard his voice crack as he screamed: "Tramps like us, baby we were born to run!" and then, you knew that you had taken part in a complete performance.

I know that I sound overly-laudatory in this review and I know that reviewers are supposed to be cynical and cutting in their summaries. But there is nothing to cut about this performance. It was pure rhythm and blues in the real, live sense and it was pure emotion. That band worked hard at giving us the best concert, and they gave us a generally error-free concert. But it was that energy that Springsteen radiated on stage that made the performance that I saw on Saturday night, the most electrifying and driving concert that I have ever seen.

The God Who Gets Too Close



By Fr. Bill Toohey

Right from the start the difference was apparent. When Jesus made his appearance, the major emphasis was not on grim warnings about perdition waiting just around the corner. Instead, his words had a sense of urgency, revealing his great desire to be with people. In that tremendous scene with Zacheus, we note the astonishing thing he says. Not, "I might condescend to visit you," or "I'm slumming this week and it's your turn today." No, he says, "I **must** come to your house." There is a sense of longing; he considers it a favor if this man will offer him hospitality.

Jesus reveals that our God is not confined in churches, in sacraments, in the words of preachers or the high places of heaven. He is the lover of persons, eager to dwell in the dwelling places of his people: their hearts.

A God like this seems to threaten a lot of people. They would feel much more comfortable with a God who stays in the sky, who is mostly transcendent, who is remote and distant. We can deeply appreciate the fact that God is love, that love is the motivation behind all that he has done, from creation to the sending of his son. We also rejoice in realizing the import of the various images of God's love we find in the bible. It is like that of a father ("When Isreal was a child, then I loved him and called my son out of Egypt"); it is like that of a mother ("Can a woman forget her nursing child, so as not to have pity on the son of her own womb? Even should this be possible, yet I will never forget you").

Quite understandably, we are moved by this. We exult in the fact that God is a seeker of women and men, the "Hound of Heaven." He is always making the first move; always pursuing; always trying to draw closer. The Isrealites thought God's love was so marvelous they sang of it as a miracle.

The problem comes when we begin to grasp what kind of a response he desires from us. In reaction to his presence of love, we may revere him, respect him, admire him. But none of that gets at the heart of the matter; for he is asking for something quite different. The question (as Peter found out) is: "Do you love me?" God wants a return of love from us. Why should anyone be surprised at this? This is the expectation we hold when we offer our own love to one another. Why should God be limited to something less?

This is really what the word "religion" means. It comes from a word that means "to bind together," "to establish a bond or covenant." To say it another way, religion is a relationship; a relationship of love.

This may appear threatening enough (or exciting enough, depending upon your point of view), but there is more. The nature of the relationship of love is not just that of child to parent. Both the old and new testaments put the relationship in terms of marriage. Hosea, for example, parallels the relationship between God and

us with that of a man and woman coming together after an estrangement, and rekindling their love. In this context, God is not father, he is husband. Hosea speaks of a lover seeking his beloved, and making plans for a wedding -- a divine espousal: "I will espouse you in love and mercy; I will espouse you in fidelity."

Jesus, of course, does not help matters by using the same image of marriage. Jesus, the manifestation of a God who would establish with us the most intimate of ties, comes into our lives and proposes, in the deepest sense of that word. He proposes a love that is marked by a desire that seeks union with the beloved. He refers to himself as bridegroom, seeking intimate union with his bride, the church.

We can immediately see what a problem this causes. In our culture, for example, our unfortunate Anglo-Saxon fundamentalist heritage makes it difficult for us to accept adult-to-adult love in our spirituality. On the contrary, it seems most of us are comfortable only when we can deal with Christian love that is either parental or child-like.

Devotion to the Baby Jesus or to the Infant of Prague is a manifestation of parent-to-child religious love. It is easy for others to belittle such an unbalanced spirituality, writing it off with a comment like, "There is no longer a baby Jesus, and there never was an infant of Prague." But what about the reverse concentration: a child-to-parent religious love? If God is **only** father, then we can never be spiritually mature adults.

The Christian mystics and saints have recognized the truth of this. Christian love is not only brotherly or sisterly, fatherly or motherly; it is also the love of the spouse. We are called to "know" the Lord; and when the bible uses that word, it is the same one employed when speaking of marital union ("Adam **knew** his wife, and she was with child").

The famous Greek author, Kazantzakis, tells a true story of the occasion when he visited a saintly monk on a remote island. The author asked the monk: "Do you still wrestle with the devil, Fr. Makarios?" "Not any longer, my child. I have grown old and he has grown old with me. He doesn't have the strength. I now wrestle with God." "With God!" Kazantzakis exclaimed with astonishment. "And you hope to win?" "No," the monk answered. "I hope to lose!" When I first heard that, I thought how revealing it was of my own attitude: I have been fighting God for a long time -- fighting him off! He shocks us with the intimate nature of the love relationship he asks for. He boggles our mind with an offer of a love that is unconditional. But perhaps the strangest thing of all is his refusal to stop pursuing us, despite all our rejections.



Swine flu vaccination available in two weeks

by John Moran
Staff Reporter

Swine flu shots are to be made available to the general public of the South Bend area starting today, according to Dr. Robert Thompson of the Notre Dame Student Infirmary. But the vaccine is still two weeks away for most Notre Dame-St. Mary's students.

The shots given this week will be a special "double dose" of the vaccine for certain high risk groups only. For most persons a case of the swine flu would mean little more than a week of bedridden fever, aches, pains, and missed classes or absence from work. For others, however, the virus can be serious to be life-threatening.

For persons with diabetes, heart, lung or kidney diseases, or the elderly, the flu can easily lead to complications which can lead to fatalities. Therefore, a special

vaccine has been prepared from two types of flu virus. The first protects against the A/New Jersey/76 strain, better known as swine flu virus. The second protects against the A/Victoria/75 strain. A minor epidemic of this second strain occurred here last winter, affecting about 300 N.D. Students.

Thompson stressed that the special vaccine would be given free to those desiring it, but that it will be available this week only.

The normal dosage of the vaccine, consisting of the A/New Jersey/76 strain alone, will be available in South Bend beginning next week. The vaccine may be obtained by ND-SMC students and faculty at the Stepan Center upon return from mid-semester break.

The vaccine for high risk groups will not be available on campus. The following locations are those nearest the campus where the shot may be obtained:

Monday
12:30-2:30 P.M.

Tuesday
9-11 A.M.

Wednesday
12:30-2:30

Thursday
12:30-2:30 P.M.

Friday
12:30-2:30 P.M.

The Senior Citizens High Rise
500 Lincoln Way East

Cardinal Manor
118 S. Williams

Howard Park
604 East Jefferson

Gospel Missionary Church
930 30th Street

Notrtheast Neighborhood Center
803 North Notre Dame Ave

Sixteen die in Indiana traffic

AP-At least 16 persons died in traffic accidents in Indiana this weekend, including four in a single-car wreck outside of Muncie.

The weekend fatalities bring the 1976 traffic death toll to 990-116 more than at this time last year.

State police said four Muncie residents were killed Friday night when their car struck an unknown object on Indiana 32. Authorities believe the object may have fallen out of a truck traveling along the highway.

The victims were identified as William Benedict, 52; Floyd Taylor, 52; Ray Finch, 59; and Emma Finch, 54.

Two cars traveling along Indiana 45 near Bloomington Saturday afternoon crashed head-on, killing both drivers. Dead are Peggy Murphy, 27, of Lawrenceville, and Randy Bonham, 21, of Bloomington.

UMW president denies allegations

WASHINGTON AP- United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller said yesterday that charges that his dismissal of two aides was politically motivated are "absurd and totally without foundation in fact."

The dismissal was based on my "assessment of their job performance. It was not based on who they support for union office," Miller said in a statement.

Authorities said a Whitestown man, Harold Giles, 24, was killed Saturday night when he lost control of his car and slammed into a tree on a Boone County road near Lebanon.

Abner Marners, 63, of rural Pierceton, died Saturday when his car ran off U.S. 24 and struck a bridge railing near Wolcott in White County.

Benton Allred, 34, of Chesterton, was killed Saturday morning when his pickup truck turned into the a bridge abutment on Indiana 130 in Porter county.

Police said Virgil Jarvis, 43, of Waveland, was killed early Saturday when his pickup truck turned into the path of a semi-trailer on U.S.36 near Rockville.

A Chicago woman, Theodora W. Gianakis, 39, was killed Saturday morning when the car in which she was riding ran off a curve on Indiana 47 near Crawfordsville. Police said she was thrown from the car when it flipped over end over end.

Dick D. First, 52, of New Castle, died Saturday morning in a two-car smash-up at the intersection of Indiana 109 and Indiana 234 near Wilkinson. First failed to heed a stop sign and red flasher, authorities said.

Two Cedar Lake men died Saturday morning when their car struck a utility pole along a Lake County nfeer Lowell split in half and burst into flames. Authorities identified the victims as Ronald R. Rainwater, 26, and Craig Lee Armstrong, 28.

Richard E. Van patton, 54, of rural Oakton, was killed early Saturday when the truck in which he was riding crashed into a car on a Knox County road four miles west of Bickness.

An Inianapolis infant was killed early Saturday when the car her fatehr was driving ran off a Boone County road five miles west of Zionsville. Police have ordered an autopsy to determine the cause of five-month-old Rebecca Martin's death.

Belfast mob attacks leaders of Irish women's peace group

BELFAST* Northern Ireland, AP- The two top leaders of the women's peace movement in Northern Ireland narrowly escaped injury late yesterday from a club-swinging mob that wrecked the cars they had been riding in.

Betty Williams, 32-year-old founder of the movement, and Mairead Corrigan, 23-year-old co-leader, were rushed by the mob when they arrived for a meeting at a community center in a Roman Catholic district of western Belfast.

Several hundred persons, some brandishing clubs and sticks, were waiting outside the hall when the women drove up in two cars. They were accompanied by Mrs. Wil-

liams' husband, a seaman, and Ciaran McKeown, a former Dublin editor now devoting his time to organizing the peace movement.

The four managed to get safely inside. A taxi driver who was at the meeting and had his cab at the back of the hall later drove them home safely.

The mob has earlier attacked a British patrol in the district, seeking to avenge the death of a 13-year-old boy whose skull was fractured by an army plastic bullet last week.

Brian Stewart died yesterday in a hospital, and the severely beaten and burned body of a man was

found in an alley in the Protestant town of Ballymena. The deaths raised to at least 1,634 the number killed in Ulster's more than seven years of strife.

Leaders of the peace movement in Londonderry called a downtown rally for this afternoon to protest a recent surge of violence in Northern Ireland's second-largest city.

Mrs. Williams and Miss Corrigan flew to the United States under tight security last week and filmed an appeal to Americans for the Public Broadcasting Service to halt financial contributions to the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

Responding to their campaign, the IRA ordered followers to step up propaganda against the peace movement. The Roman Catholic bishop of Londonderry accused the IRA yesterday of a "smear campaign" against the peace movement.

The Most Rev. Edward Daly, speaking in County Donegal in the Irish Republic, denied claims in the IRA's propaganda drive that the "peace people" are protesting only IRA violence and not attacks by Protestant extremists or British occupation troops in Ulster.

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Interhall football dominated by defense, low scoring

by Chuck Dressman
Sports Writer

Interhall football moved into the third week of the season with three typically hard hitting, defensive games on Sunday. In the opener, Flanner whipped Holy Cross 14-8, Zahm followed suit by upending Keenan 8-3 and Stanford shutout Cavanaugh 8-0.

Zahm 8 - Keenan 3

In one of the season's hardest hitting games, Zahm edged Keenan, 8-3. The victors scored first in the initial period on the strength of an 80-yard sustained drive. The touchdown came when Mark Wurzel recovered teammate Pedro Pujal's fumble. Wurzel, the game's offensive standout, then ran for the two point conversion to give Zahm an 8-0 lead.

From that point, it was a bruising defensive struggle which featured the aggressive play os Zahm's Ron Tucker, Mike Stenger, and Steve Sullenick. Keenan's defense, playing equally as well, kept the outcome in doubt. However, the offense couldn't get untracked, and the losers only points came on a 37-yard field goal by Ed Danko.

Stanford 8 - Cavanaugh 0

In a dramatic finish, Stanford turned back Cavanaugh, 8-0 on a 30-yard pass from quarterback Dom Garda to halfback Ray Oliv

with only a minute left to play. Olivk also ran for the extra point. Cavanaugh's stingy defense was led by linebacker Ralph Miranda and noseguard Joe Scally. Meanwhile, middle-guard Rick Roche spearheaded the defense which stymied Cavanaugh's attack despite the workhorse efforts of halfback Larry Morris.

Flanner 14 - Holy Cross 8

A hard fought defensive game turned into an exciting offensive show as Flanner scored twice in the fourth quarter to defeat Holy Cross 14-8. The first three quarters were dominated by the defenses with Flanner's Chris Lunning and Rich Neville continually making the big plays.

Flanner broke the deadlock early in the fourth period when Paul Gillespie sprinted 35 yards for a score. Phil Volpe followed with the conversion to gove Flanner an 8-0 lead.

Reserve quarterback Chuck Nowland then entered the game for Holy Cross and got the offense moving with some nifty funning. Nowland scored on a sneak and added the conversion to tie the score at 8-8.

Flanner responded with an 80-yard drive, highlighted by a 50yard pass from quarterback Mark Coons to back Chris Nagle. Nagle then scored the winning touchdown on a 20 yard toss from Coons with only two minutes remaining.

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SHAKEY'S PIZZA

'Demos for Ford' survey

Notre Dame prefers Ford

by Mary Anne Tighe
Staff Reporter

Fifty percent of the students at Notre Dame would vote for Gerald Ford if the presidential election were held now according to Jim Kresse, chairman of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Democrats for Ford.

At a recent meeting, Kresse revealed the results of a random telephone survey, which indicated that only twenty five percent of the students polled would vote for Jimmy Carter. Four percent said they would vote for Eugene McCarthy while twenty-one percent would vote for someone else or were undecided.

In a surprise announcement, Kresse also disclosed that Mike Gassman, Notre Dame Student Body President, would support candidate Ford.

The purpose of the meeting, held last Friday in LaFortune auditorium, was to discuss the results of the survey, which was conducted

on Tuesday, Oct. 5, and Wednesday, Oct. 6. According to Kresse, there has been an interest in determining the outcome of the impending election. With a ninety nine percent accuracy, the poll shows that Notre Dame students clearly prefer President Ford over Jimmy Carter. Kresse also noted the significance of Gassman's endorsement.

The factors of sex, party affiliation, geographical region, and political spectrum were taken into consideration throughout the presidential preference poll. Jimmy Carter led only in two categories -- among liberals and Democrats. President Ford led among both sexes, and the four geographical regions of the nation which Notre Dame students are from. Ford was a favorite among Independents and Republicans, as well as moderates and conservatives.

Kresse was pleased that the survey also showed that eighty-seven percent of the Notre Dame student body plans to vote in the November elections. Only eleven percent of those interviewed said that they would not vote, and two percent were undecided.

The survey was conducted before Wednesday night's debate between Carter and Ford. Kresse acknowledged that the results of the debate might have changed sentiments somewhat, but not significantly.

The subject of abortion was raised as a possible reason for student's preference of Ford over Carter. However, this issue was not discussed during the telephone survey because abortion was not as big an issue as assumed during this campaign.

The Notre Dame-St. Mary's Democrats for Ford Committee was organized in September. The group consists of active Democrats who prefer President Ford to Jimmy Carter.

Chad Tiedemann, head of Notre Dame-St. Mary's College Republicans, was also present at the LaFortune meeting. His group plans to cooperate with the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Democrats for Ford limiting most of their activities to the campus.

Cleveland Club
cancels bus

The Notre Dame-St. Mary's Cleveland Club will not charter a bus for the mid-semester break, due to a lack of interest.

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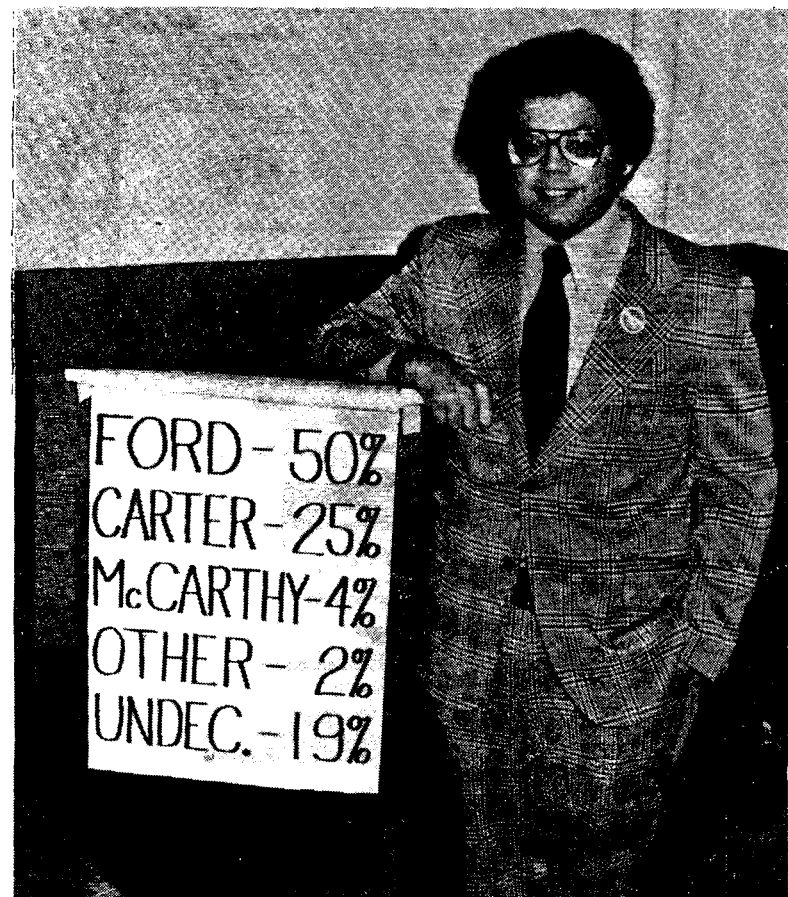
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and Notre Dame Student Union



Jim Kresse, chairman of the ND-SMC Democrats for Ford organization, displays

the results of a campus poll conducted by them. (Photo by Janet Carney)

FORD - 50%
CARTER - 25%
Mc CARTHY - 4%
OTHER - 2%
UNDEC. - 19%

RA selection criteria revised

by Mary Ellen Keenan
Staff Reporter

Fr. Terry Lally, Notre Dame Assistant Vice-President of Student Affairs, has announced major revisions in the resident assistant selection process.

The changes involve procedures for letters of recommendation and the overall student evaluation. In addition, proof of financial need must be shown in order to receive the hall staff position.

The resident assistants serve as hall staff members in the twenty dorms and receive credit on their financial accounts equal to the room and board fees. There are 117 resident assistants at Notre Dame, creating a student-R.A. ratio of approximately 50 to one.

Fr. Lally believes the revised methods will improve the R.A. selection process and is not worried that qualified candidates will be rejected by the Financial Aid Office. Their approval is required because of the recent administration policy decision to give campus employment priority to those students who have financial need.

Lally stated that June McCauslin, Director of Financial Aid, told him most students would be able to show financial need. However, Student Affairs plans to institute a process for special consideration of those candidates deemed ineligible by McCauslin's office.

In addition to this new policy, the evaluation criteria and letters of recommendation procedures have also been revised.

In the past, candidates submitted recommendations from hall staff members, professors, and fellow students. However, Fr. Lally stated that a level of objecti-

vity has been difficult to maintain in these letters because frequently the professors really do not know the student involved and a candidate will ask a good friend to write the recommendation.

Such evaluations are "useless," Lally declared. For the 1977 applications, evaluations by teachers and students have been eliminated. Three recommendations are still required, though, and they must be completed by head staff members and previous employers.

These people will be asked to relate an incident in which the candidate exhibited some of the qualities upon which he has been evaluated.

The final revision in the R.A. selection procedure is the shift in the decision-making process from the Office of Student Affairs to the individual hall staffs. Candidates must now list dorm preferences and these halls will conduct the R.A. interviews.

One change in the application procedure which was not put into effect this year was required psychological testing. The idea was not approved, Lally stated, because they feared such testing might prove too threatening to candidates. Also, many professionals have devalued the importance of such tests in recent years,

thereby making their long-range value questionable.

With the announcement of these procedural changes, Fr. Lally also established a tentative timetable for the entire R.A. selection process.

Applications for resident assistant will be available late this week in the Office of Student Affairs. Students have until Dec. 1 to complete the applications and secure the letters of recommendation.

The list of approved candidates will be released by Feb. 1, 1977, and hall staffs will then conduct interviews with the applicants. Final decisions will be cleared through the Financial Aid Office and announced by March 1, 1977.

Fr. Lally concluded by stating the reforms in the R.A. process are a "definite improvement".

However, Anne Eisele, a resident assistant in Walsh Hall, was concerned that the recommendations by previous employers would place undue emphasis on professionalism. She stated that an employer could not necessarily evaluate the personal qualities of a candidate because of the limited job contact. Fellow students are much more aware of a candidate's total personality, Eisele

Cancer Institute criticized
for delaying fund usage

The National Cancer Institute is under attack for its failure to pursue research into suspected cancer-causing industrial chemicals. Rep. David Obey (D., Wisc.) says the Institute has refused to heed legislation requiring it to spend \$3 million on occupational cancer research.

NCI has long been criticized for its concentration on research to find a cure for cancer, rather than to discover and eliminate carcinogens (cancer-causing agents) from the environment. "It's hard to believe that with a \$775 million budget, NCI spends less than six percent on its own carcinogenesis program for testing chemicals and

then refuses to provide a mere \$3 million for a program to protect workers from cancer-causing agents, even when directed to do so by Congress," Obey said.

Obey charged that a number of research efforts have been delayed or cut back by the tie-up of funds, including a follow-up of examination of kepone workers to determine the long-range effects of their exposure to the pesticide. Job Health News Service reports that other research affected included studies to determine methods now available to protect workers from cancer causing substances in foundries, smelters and textile finishing operations.

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Beloit College
to honor Hesburgh

Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, University President, will be honored by Beloit College in Wisconsin this Thursday, Oct. 14.

Hesburgh is one of four distinguished Americans Beloit College has chosen to honor as part of a campus observance of the Bicentennial.

Along with Hesburgh, U.S. Attorney General Edward H. Levi, anthropologist Margaret Mead and business woman Catherine B. Cleary will receive doctor of humane letters degrees and address faculty and students at the convocation.

Martha Peterson, president of Beloit College, described the honorees as "individuals representing by his or her life and work the quest for excellence consistent with the college's traditional goals and educational programs."

*The Observer

an independent student newspaper
serving notre dame and st. mary's

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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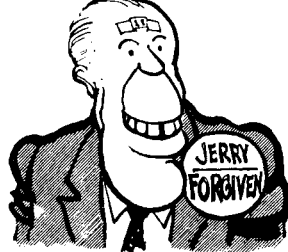
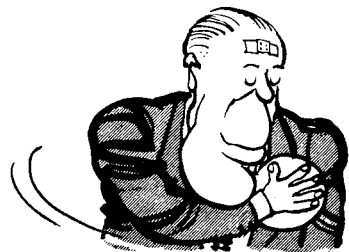
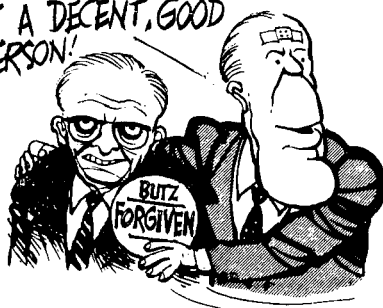
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Monday, October 11, 1976

OUR LONG NATIONAL
NIGHTMARE IS OVER...



...BUT A DECENT, GOOD
PERSON!



P. O. Box Q

LIFE!

Dear Editor:

The problem of the legality and morality of abortion, if indeed they can or should be separated, has spawned mountains of commentary in all forms of communication media, especially with the coming presidential election. The questions raised are usually valid ones and typically reflect a conflict over the right of a woman to control her own body and the rights of the unborn child. Certainly, a woman has the right to control her own body, indeed, a duty. But is the fetus part of her body?

Both of these areas of concern, as well as many other tacks often taken by pro- and anti-abortionists, evade or neglect, perhaps purposely or unavoidably, what I believe to be a basic question too infrequently asked. That is, what does it mean to be a human being? Hopefully, few would deny the humanity of a new born baby or that of its septagenarian grandparents. Yet there are awesome differences between them reflected in the status of their physical and intellectual development. How different, then is a fetus in the second of third trimester from the embryo of the first other than their physical and, perhaps, intellectual development? What is apparent, hopefully, is that from the moment of fertilization to that of death, and perhaps beyond, human life is a series of developmental events shaping an individual into just that, the unique expression of her or his own potential, a potential which lessens as the toll of time is realized.

While the use of tools, communication, and abstraction might no longer be considered characteristic traits of *Homo sapiens* alone, singularly, we appear to be attaining the capabilities, through social and scientific

endeavors, to control not only who and what we are but also who and what we might become. That is, to control our evolution, our biological and intellectual potential. A human being is then an individual capable of controlling the realization of its own biological and intellectual potential, and of influencing that of others.

What then of abortion? Should that human potential, established at conception, be allowed to realize itself? And what of the woman who has her own potential to realize, yet might not due to an unwanted pregnancy? As our world population overtakes its ability to feed itself, do we dare add to the number of hungry mouths? Then, too, dare we risk the loss of the human potential?

I may have done little or nothing to answer the problem of abortion. Indeed, I may only have added to that mountain of commentary. Sorrowfully, for many of you I have succeeded only in boring you as you stuffed your faces. But I dare you to try to answer, satisfactorily, for yourselves, just what does it mean to be a human being! Good luck!

Lawrence J. Mordan

Disgusted by Ford

Dear Editor:

Nearly 20 years ago this month my parents and I escaped from Hungary. So strong was our desire to break away from the tyranny and oppression of the Russian-backed Communist regime that we were willing to escape at the risk of our lives. In light of this background, as well as with subsequent visits to Hungary, I must express my disagreement and disgust with Ford's assertion that the Eastern Bloc nations are autonomous and free of Soviet influence.

Such a position is contrary to what innumerable travelers and

expatriates have maintained for years: that the governments of these particular nations derive their strength not from the consent of their governed, but by the force of Soviet arms.

President Ford's statement is an affront to all Americans who have relatives there or are descended from the nations involved.

Russia's colonial empire in Eastern Europe is a world disgrace, and as such should be the object of open criticism, not denial.

Leslie Farkas

Disgusted by Oberserver

Dear Editor:

The published reactions of some ND-SMC professors to Mr. Ford's Eastern European blunder (Oct. 8 *Observer*) prompts my reaction to the *Observer's* slovenly reporting. Surely the presidential campaign has not become so oppressively tedious as to demand such concern over precipitous statements on the part of either candidate. The main repercussion of Mr. Ford's blunder is that "it will overshadow everything else," reports Ms. Breitenstein. Why? Because such analyses as those in the *Observer* will appear, ad nauseam, for the duration of the campaign.

This is the type of irresponsible journalism which, at worst, causes droves of voters to don blinders and regard gaffes as issues; at best, it stimulated renewed apathy among tripe-weary citizens. I beg of you, ladies and gentlemen of the press, spare us the in-depth commentary on Mr. Carter's Playboy philosophies and Mr. Ford's nervous inanities in your future election year coverage.

Cordially,
John A. Harding, '77

opinion

Freedom's End

robert jacques

In reference to the anarchist philosophy of the late 1800's Barbara Tuchman writes, "It was the last cry of individual man, the last movement among the masses on behalf of individual liberty, the last hope of living unregulated, the last fist shaken against the encroaching State, before the State, the party, the union, the organization closed in."

Tuchman is correct. This century has seen the rise of the organization man and, with it, the loss of not only true individual freedom, but also the hope of ever regaining it. To have their wills done men are foredoomed to buy stock in groups for the price of their freedom and the hidden cost of their hope. The matter at hand is the loss of men's very souls and all semblance of self-respect.

This must certainly seem unlikely in an age of the loosening of normative shackles, the burning of societal contracts, the idolatry of individuality; when its foremost thinker cries, "Man is condemned to be free."

But consider modern "anarchists." Now called terrorists, all work for organizations. After a bombing, the claim for the deed is not made for the freedom of men, but for the group who sponsored the bomb and bomber. Even the non-terrorist, now-sacrosanct student uprising of the late '60s were dominated by structures such as the SDS. The individual's good has taken second place to that of the group. Red China (The People's Republic of note the name) exemplifies this trend.

This impotency goes far beyond terrorism. It pervades every aspect of life. For every reason, for every cause, for every change there is a group to get it done. If someone wants phosphates taken out of detergents, he forms a group complete with officers and a name (usually some hideous acronym). When the cause is achieved, the group disbands.

The advantages are overwhelming. There is power in a group, especially one with a letterhead. It can't be pushed around or ignored. It unites otherwise diverse people for a cause. It provides shelter behind which each person can hide so as to maintain security and anonymity.

The last is the key. People fear revenge and retribution, even a challenge to their beliefs, to where it becomes an unconscious obsession. They want to be left alone in their own little houses where

security and sterility flourish hand in hand. So extensive and intensive is the "Don't-rock-the-community-mentality" that they prefer to curse under their breaths from behind a curtain at a neighbor's dog on their lawn, and then take a bromo. They have their dreams - dreams of power and the self - but these too are sterile and pathetic.

This all seems absurd-this pervasive sense of impotence-considering that never before has man had such great knowledge of his world and his past, and never before has he had such technological supremacy. Never before has there been such diversity of endeavor nor such power behind them. Yet, ironically, these creations of strength are the very causes of weakness.

As the knowledge of the world has become more minutely detailed, the organizations have become larger and more domineering. Government becomes larger and more impersonal, sticking its hand into everyone's pocket and life. Corporations become larger and fewer, reducing the number of choices to make. Retail chains come to treat customers as unfortunate necessities. Suburbs grow larger and ever larger lawns, thus increasing the size of buffer zone to the unknown next door.

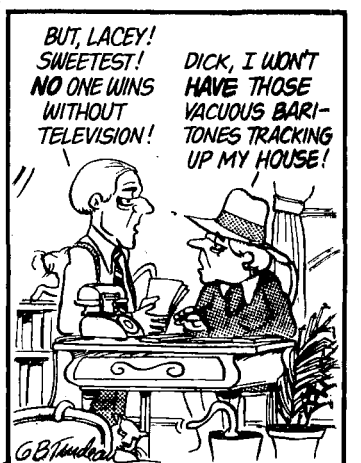
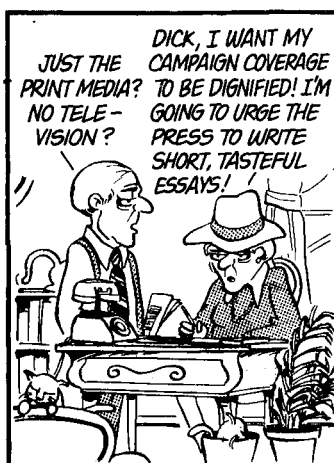
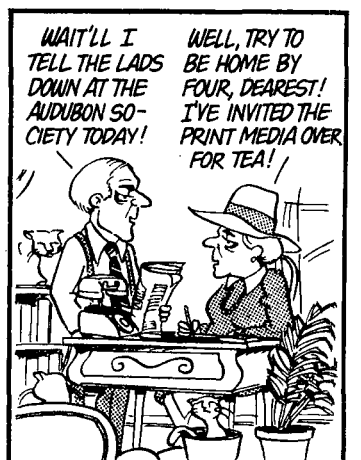
People have become little more than objects or parcels that are bandied about by the forces of a rigorous civilization. The results are problems not unlike those felt by the Jews before Jesus' birth; the responses also take on a religious air. A person can accept Christianity and vie for a better life after death. He can grasp a program like Marxism and struggle for the imminent overthrow of the exploitative forces. He can leap into an aspect of life, thereby blinding himself to the problems of reality and creating his own, little world. He can see life as hopeless absurdity, as if it were a bad cosmic joke, and laugh at and ridicule it as well as himself. Of course, suicide is always a viable alternative.

These choices will probably be available until a massive revamping of society and thought occurs to remove the feeling of forsaken hopelessness. Again, China is an example of such a possibility, even though it means are unpalatable to most "free" people.

In such an undesirable position as most people find themselves today, it is at least some consolation that they are free to choose the means by which they can face their lack of freedom.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



NFL Summary

Saints romp

NEW ORLEANS AP - New Orleans Saints linebacker Jim Merlo picked off a pass at his own 17-yard-line and returned it 83 yards for a touchdown, starting a landslide that ended with a 30-0 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

Skins beaten

WASHINGTON AP - Quarterback Mike Livingston's "flea-flicker" 36-yard pass to Larry Brunson in the final seconds gave the Kansas City Chiefs their first victory of the season, a 33-30 win over the favored Washington Redskins. Livingston handed off to Woody Green, who gave the ball to wide receiver Henry Marshall, who turned and lateraled to Livingston, who fired the ball to Brunson on the eight-yard-line and ran it in with 1:04 remaining.

Bears fall short

BLOOMINGTON, MINN. AP - The undefeated Minnesota Vikings built a 17-0 halftime lead, then fought off a ferocious second-half comeback by the Chicago Bears for a 20-19 National Football League victory Sunday. The Bears suffered a blocked extra point and placekicker Bob Thomas missed another that would have tied the game 20-20 in the fourth quarter.

Giants still winless

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. AP - Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach completed 13 of 15 passes and the unbeaten Cowboys capitalized on numerous New York mistakes to record a 24-14 victory Sunday and ruin the Giants' National Football League debut at the sparkling Giants Stadium.

Pack rallies

MILWAUKEE AP - Lynn Dickey passed for 215 yards, including 66 to Steve Odom for a touchdown, while Barty Smith rushed for 84 yards and two other scores to rally the Green Bay Packers to a 27-20 victory Sunday over winless Seattle.

Oilers win

HOUSTON AP - A determined 14-yard touchdown run by Fred Willis and Skip Butler's 18-yard field goal allowed the Houston Oilers to overcome missed scoring chances and defeat the Denver Broncos 17-3 Sunday in a National Football League game.

Raiders win by 10

SAN DIEGO AP - San Diego's dreams of revenge against Oakland fizzled Sunday as quarterback Ken Stabler tossed three touchdown passes to lead the Raiders to a 27-17 National Football League victory.

Cards bomb Philly

ST. LOUIS AP - Jim Hart threw a 49-yard touchdown pass to Mel Gray and the opportunistic St. Louis Cardinals took advantage of a series of Philadelphia Eagles' mistakes for a 33-14 National Football League triumph Sunday. The Cardinals, boosting their record to 4-1, fell behind by 7-0 in the opening quarter before taking advantage of the first of two fumbles by Dave Hampton.

Patriots upset

PONTIAC, MICH. AP - Greg Landry threw three touchdown passes, two to rookie tight end David Hill, as the Detroit Lions surprised the New England Patriots with a 30-10 National Football League victory Sunday.

Steelers lose again

CLEVELAND AP - Don Cockroft kicked four field goals and David Mays a World Football League refugee quarterback playing in place of the injured Brian Sipe, directed the Cleveland Browns to a third-period touchdown and a 18-16 National Football League upset of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Jets gain win

NEW YORK AP - Pat Leahy's 38-yard field goal with 48 seconds remaining lifted the New York Jets to their first victory of the National Football League season Sunday, a 17-14 triumph over the Buffalo Bills.

A spectacular 67-yard punt return by Keith Moody, a rookie from Syracuse, of Buffalo with four minutes left to play had tied the score 14-14. But the Jets drove 69 yards in eight plays to set up the winning kick.

Colts triumph

BALTIMORE AP - Quarterback Bert Jones completed nine consecutive passes on four straight Baltimore scoring drives leading the Colts to a 28-14 victory over the Miami Dolphins in a National Football League game Sunday.

Jones ran for one touchdown and passed 10 yards to Glenn Doughty for another as the Colts, 4-1, broke a tie with New England, which lost 30-10 to Detroit, and took over first place in the Eastern Division of the American Conference.

Season hockey tickets to be available to students

Season hockey tickets will be available to students beginning Tuesday.

These tickets will be on sale on a first-come, first-serve basis at the #3 Ticket Window on the second floor of the ACC. Notre Dame students may purchase their tickets on Tuesday, Oct. 12 and Wednesday, Oct. 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. St. Mary's students may purchase tickets on Thursday, Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Each student may

present only his own ID. Students wishing adjacent seating must purchase their tickets at the same time.

There are three types of student tickets available to students this year. There are eight two-games series this season. A ticket for all 16 games costs students \$16 and a student's spouse \$24. Students can also purchase a first-game-of-the-series-ticket or a second-game-of-the-series-ticket which would entitle a student to see either the first game or the second game of each of the eight home series. Each of these tickets are \$8 apiece for students and \$12 for a student's spouse.

No season tickets will be sold after Oct. 14. Single game tickets are \$1.50 for students with presentation of an ID card.

*Observer Sports

ALL SMC CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS WHO WANT STUDENT GOVERNMENT FUNDS FOR THE 1976-77 SCHOOL YEAR MUST SUBMIT A PROPOSAL TO P. O. BOX 1028 LE MANS BY FRIDAY, OCT. 15. QUESTIONS CALL LAURIE AT 4946.

Notices

FREE!!! 10-week old kitten (male). Call Terry 3888.

ADIDAS-shoes (57 varieties), shirts, bags, etc. Quick orders. See catalog G5 Farley Chris or Mary 3982.

Hotel or motel room needed for parents Oct. 15 and/or 16. Please call Anne 1362.

Will teach you flute in your spare time. For info call Beth 8112.

Accurate, fast typing. Mrs. Donoho 232-0746. Hours: 8 am to 8 pm.

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

Greyhound Bus to Chicago leaves circle every Friday at 4:45. Call Tom at 8338 by midnight Thursday for seat reservations and further info.

ND Club sponsors tour to USC-ND game plus one week in sunny Hawaii. Game ticket included. Depart Nov. 27 & return Dec. 6. \$520.00 from Chicago. Call 1577 for details.

NOTICE: Fat Wally's now delivering pizzas and sandwiches, Monday-Saturday, 8 till midnight. Minimum order \$3.00. Phone 277-0570.

For Rent

For Rent: Furnished six and four bedroom houses couple blocks from Notre Dame. Also single rooms. 277-3604 evenings.

Furnished apartment for rent. 2 bedrooms, utilities furnished, private bath & entrance, no pets, quiet adults, deposit. Forest Ave. off Portage. 291-0556.

Lost & Found

Lost: Texas Instruments SR-11 in Organic lecture 'bout 2 weeks ago. Please help me keep my head above the rising Physics-infested waters. Call 291-8329 after 5:00 pm, Mark. Can identify it.

Found: one Rockwell calculator. Identify where lost and model and its yours once more. Call 291-8329 after 5:00 pm. Mark

Let a smile be your umbrella on a rainy day, but I need my light brown wrap-tie raincoat! Reward. Call Karen - 6994.

Lost: 2 rings in vicinity of ROTC buildings. High school-green stone; and turquoise with mother of pearl. Reward offered. Please call Kevin 233-4222.

Lost: Gold initial ring "GVO" in O'Shaughnessy last year. Call Gregory 8856.

Lost: Gold St. Mary's class ring. Engraved with Mary Ester Hall, BS, 78. Reward. Call 4524.

Wanted

Help wanted: waitresses, full, part-time; must be 21. Apply Fat Wally's, 2046 South Bend Ave. 4-7 pm.

Urgently need a Bama ticket for a returning Domer! Call Maureen at 4829.

Experienced guitarist seeking to form Rock and Roll Band with other students. Must be experienced also, and must have own equipment. Call Bob at 1487.

Need 7 GA Oregon tickets. 259-0631 after 5:00 pm.

Need ride to central New York, near Binghamton or Syracuse preferably. Can leave Saturday pm. Call Mary Kay 874.

Wanted: two GA Alabama tickets. Call Ron 1203.

Need four Oregon tickets. Call Debbie 4728.

I WANT TO GO HOME-urgently need ride to and from BERGEN CO. NEW JERSEY or NEW YORK CITY AREA. Will share expenses and driving. Call Mark 1200.

Need ONE Alabama ticket. Call Robbie 8706.

Desperately need up to 5 GA tickets for Miami game for Mom, Dad & the Kids. Call Peg or Rose at 4682.

MILLIONAIRE Irish fan from Minnesota must have 4 GA Bama tickets. UNLIMITED FUNDS!! Call Dan 1420.

Associated Cleaning Service needs one male to work on campus from 9 pm to 1 am 5 days a week. Pay rate \$2.40 an hour. Responsible individual only. Inquire at 232-7441.

Classified Ads

Help! Need ride to Oklahoma City or thereabouts. Promise to provide good food, jokes, driving & \$\$. Call Greg 8856.

Ride needed near New Hampshire-Massachusetts-Vermont border. October breaks. Please call ed-1160.

HELP! Need ride to Danbury, Conn. (break) will share. Mark 3481.

I have 4 GA Oregon fix. Must trade for 2 GA Bama fix. Call Kevin, 1183.

Need ride to Binghamton or Ithaca, NY for Oct. break. Will share driving & \$. Please call Jill 1333.

I need ride to MINNESOTA for Oct. break. Call Steve 1478.

Need 2 GA Oregon fix. Call Dick 1204.

Ride to Toledo this Friday. Call Peggy 8125.

Need 2 Bama fix for parents who never have been to an ND game. Mary 8125.

Addressers wanted Immediately! Work at home-no experience necessary-excellent pay. Write American Service, Suite 132, Minneapolis, Mn. 55426.

Need 2 GA Bama fix desperately. Call 1785.

Help! Need 2 GA Oregon tickets. Call Gregg at 1650.

Ride needed to Wash. D.C. area for Oct. break. Call Donna 8112.

Field interviewers Male or Female. Must have car and be willing to work evenings and Saturdays. No selling-draw available if you are good. Call Mr. Slade at 277-3191 for appointment.

Need ride to Washington D.C. or vicinity over break. Share expenses. Call Stacey 4412.

Need riders to Quad-City area Oct. 16. Call 272-2401.

Need ride to Ft. Lauderdale-W. P. B. area October Break. Tim 1868.

Two need ride to Baton Rouge. Call Terese 7879 or Anne 7848.

Going south for break? Desperately need ride to Southern Illinois, Indiana or thereabouts. Call Missy, 3750.

MILLIONAIRE Minnesota ND fan's BILLIONAIRE Uncle DEMANDS 2 ALABAMA GA'S. Unlimited-er funds!!! Uncle Dave 8528.

Help. ride to Pittsburgh needed. Call Nick after 11:00 pm. 8382.

For Sale

For Sale: 1972 BMW 2002 silver, sun roof, 4 spd. Rebuilt trans. head no rust! (sou. car) ansa exhaust. \$3250 or offer. Call (616) 471-6765, collect.

Personals

Happy 20th Birthday Hinkle-Dinkle! You're a legend! Love, The Pimps. C.J.C.

MICHELE JAWARSKI is 21 today. For a B-day kiss you'll never forget, congratulate her tonight at the Library.

Dear Blond in History, You are gorgeous. Dave and Dave

Delchinski-I want some cookies or no ride! Pup

Hey Steve, Comparative Anatomy Lab this afternoon! If "Ya wanna get lucky" be there!! Happy 21st. M. S. & K

Dear Guys, Do you realize that Diebles only went in the lake once on his B-day??? I'm disappointed! G

Nurse Michelle, If all nurses were as pretty as you, The world would be a nicer place to get sick in. My thoughts will be with you Friday night. Love, A "patient" admirer

Joe's sooo slow...

Ed - Why do you look bigger in pictures than in real life? We thought cameras didn't lie. Disillusioned & Disappointed

To the Walsh Shower Singer-You'll live 'till you die and it may be soon! Morning Crabs

Gumby - Soon or later I'll make you bend my way. Pokey

Gunman has returned.

Morrissey's Bert Reynolds - When are you gonna pose for the center-fold of the Harvey Walshbanger? South Dinah Hall Fans

Anyone not going home for Oct. break who wants to stay in Chicago call Debbie at 4-5758.

AAS - How were the dogs after I left? Also, ROTC Jock, how were the pies?? G

Attention Regina North: The Merck has returned.

Hey Julie, Don't bag it! I really do like you. The Birthday Boy

MUNCH, HAPPY 20th. This call for a new broom and dustpan! Love, "VanGo" and the "Port-a-Party"

Poor Richey! You had a bad headache. But was that any reason to LEAVE me like you did? Mike was mad at the mess we left in his back seat. Chic O'Peama

Room 005 Pangborn is being thoroughly abused.

Hi Boo Boo, Should I charge the net? Yogi

Today is R. Mazzei's 20th B-day. All those wishing to abuse him meet tonight at Nickie's at 11 pm or call 6939.

Bare, Hope it was "the best." Okai, fine! Naked Jones

Dear Toads, Thanks for making my B-day great! But you forgot the alfalfa! Love, Dingle Dwarf (alias Farrah-with Fat Lips??)

Joanie dear, have a great birthday. Love, your 5 dwrfs

Would you like to realize the Wizard? Call Shelia 7967.

WSND hockey coverage put on ice

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey season is just weeks away from opening, and many followers may be expecting to hear the play by play of the Irish icers on WSND-FM. However, don't tune in your radio prematurely, because you won't be hearing hockey.

Last year, WSND-FM broadcasted 34 out of 37 hockey games, the only matches not aired being three games during Christmas break. This year, due to restraints administered by the University, none of the contests will be heard over the station.

WSND received a letter from the University last Friday stating that their FM station would not be allowed to broadcast any hockey confrontations. The major reason cited for the decision was that FM is basically a fine arts station and that WSND was filling this need in the South Bend Community.

"If WSND decided to broadcast hockey, the University would release our station manager and cut off the station from the University broadcasting funds," stated Ted Robinson, sports director at WSND.

"There is no communications major at Notre Dame and WSND is the only way to learn the radio industry," Robinson added. "We are billed as the creative sound of

the University and hockey gives us the opportunity to be creative."

Home games will be aired on WSND-AM. However, the AM broadcasting can only be heard on the University proper and not in the South Bend area, so sponsorship cannot be found for hockey coverage on AM.

"The campus along with the town seems to be very excited about the hockey program, as evidenced by the turnout at the first Hockey Expo," Sports Information Department student assistant in charge of hockey Chip Scanlon noted. "It's a shame, that with the caliber of the team, that they will not have the deserved publicity."

An argument posed by Robinson is that the hockey coverage will only use five hours out of the weekly 116 that WSND is on the air. Hockey is the only sport which WSND-FM has broadcasted and the total time it takes away from the fine arts portion is minimal.

The major problem is that if WSND-FM does not broadcast hockey games, then coverage will be next to nothing. WNDU may cover some away games on AM. "We are working on a schedule which will allow us to cover a limited amount of away games," Charles Lindster, program director for WNDU-AM/FM radio revealed. "We don't really have anyone that is qualified to cover the contests, so there is a possibility that we will

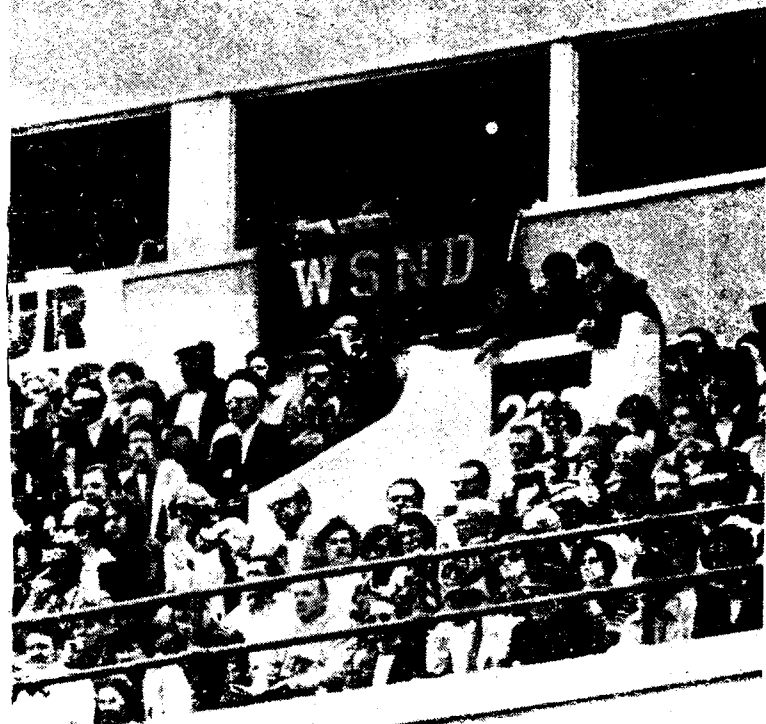
take feeders from other stations."

The situation presented is that whoever does broadcast the game will probably not be from the Notre Dame community. Thus, by taking feed from other stations, an accurate and unbiased evaluation of the game will be hard to attain.

The main idea is whether or not the University has the right to tell the station what they are allowed to broadcast. "The main objective the University tried to establish is that the station's purpose is to broadcast fine arts," Fr. Terrence Lally, a representative for the University commented. "Hockey has limited and educational value, qualities which are desired in the station."

The Irish icers appreciate any publicity they receive. "The hockey program is interested in student and town support, and one of the most helpful methods is through media," Head Hockey Coach Lefty Smith stated. "We would be most happy to have WSND broadcast our games, however I'm not familiar with the policies of the station and the regulations of the University."

There is definitely a conflict of interests between the University and WSND. Although many believe that Notre Dame does not have the right to control the broadcasting of WSND, the situation still remains. Unless a change is made, fans will be hearing home Irish hockey games on WSND-AM and a limited number of contests via WNDU-AM.



WSND has been able to broadcast all of Notre Dame's football games this season, but they won't be

able to do hockey due to a decision handed down to them by the University. [Photo by Tony Chifari]

Irish women netters win

The women's varsity tennis team shutout Manchester College in a match held last Thursday afternoon at Manchester College.

Captain Jane Lammers paced the Irish victory by beating her opponent 6 to 2 in the first set and by pommeling her 6 to 0 in the second set. Mary Shukis, the number one player, hand a more difficult time in earning her tally, as she defeated her opponent 6-4, 7-5.

After Shukis' close second set victory senior Ellen Callahan adroitly disposed of the opposition 6 to 2 in the first set and 6 to 4 in the second set. Her 6-4 victory in the second set was to be the closest that Manchester College came to victory for the rest of the day in singles competition. Freshman Paddy Mullin was one of those who proved this point as she routed her opponent 6-2 and 6-1.

Royals bounce back, tie playoffs

KANSAS CITY AP - Left-hander Paul Splittorff, winless since July, came out of the bullpen and pitched the Kansas City Royals to a 7-3 victory over the New York Yankees Sunday night, tying the American League playoff series at one victory apiece.

The best-of-five series moves to New York for Game Three Tuesday night.

Splittorff hurled shutout ball for 5 2-3 innings, permitting just four

hits as the Royals came from behind for the victory.

Rookie Tom Poquette drove in two of the Kansas City runs with a clutch single and double, and John Mayberry snapped a 0-for-23 slumb against the Yankees with another key RBI single.

But most of all, this vital victory belongs to the left-hander, who spent six weeks this summer on the disabled list, suffering from tendonitis in the middle finger of his pitching hand.

Splittorff's last victory had come on July 22. Five days later, he was hurt, and for the next six weeks the Royals had to get along without him. It was a major loss because Splittorff had become the main starter for Kansas City following the loss of Steve Busby.

When he was reactivated in September, he pitched only three times and was ineffective in each of those appearances. But he wiped out those bad memories with Sunday night's performance.

Wisconsin wins

ND invitational draws 40 teams

by Gregory Solman
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Invitational was run last Friday at Notre Dame, and a field consisting of forty collegiate teams provided what Joe Plane described as being "a very interesting meet."

In the collegiate race, the first of three meets that was run at the golf course, Greg Meyer of the University of Michigan paced the field at a 23:24.02 clip. Second in the race was Mark Johnson of the University of Wisconsin, who, along with his teammate Lacy, who polled third, led Wisconsin to the team

victory. Shoemaker of Ball State and Rorem of Eastern Illinois University placed fourth and fifth respectively.

Dennis VanderCraats was the first Irish daler to cross the finish line. VanderCraats placed twenty-fifth out of the field of two hundred and sixty-four runners and beat out the team captain, Jim Reinhart, who ran a very strong thirty-second. Coach Joe Plane said that Reinhart had probably, "ran out a little too hard." He also noted VanderCraats fine performance.

Placing behind Wisconsin in

team scoring was Edinboro in second place, University of Michigan in third, Ball State in fourth and Bowling Green if fifth. Notre Dame finished 13 in the field of 40 teams.

In the Notre Dame invitational open meet, Mike Larson running independently, won the meet with a 23:40.2 time, and broke the former record for the race.

Dike Stirrett of Eastern Illinois University came in just eleven seconds behind Larson, and was followed by Hallop of Saginaw, Jurt of NDTC, and Behnke of UCTC.

Pat Holleran, a graduate student here at Notre Dame, ineligible to run in the collegiate meet, placed seventh in the open meet. Holleran was also seventh in this year's U.S. Olympic Trials in the 5,000 meter event, and presently helps members of the Notre Dame Cross-Country team train.

Joe Strohman was the big surprise in the open meet, as he placed 46th in the field of 143. His time of 25:38 was better than five of the seven Notre Dame Harriers that were entered in the collegiate race. The plucky sophomore stunned everyone with his performance, including Plane, who commented, "I thought I had put my best seven runners in the collegiate race, but Joe proved me wrong. It is very hard to predict who is going to run strongly on a given day."

In the area high school invitational, Elkhart Central placed first ahead of Plymouth and John Adams. Elkhart was led by first place finisher Poalillo and followed by Fox of Plymouth, Butterworth of South Bend Riley, Szajko of South Bend Adams and Boener of Plymouth.

The Irish harriers will next be in action on Saturday in a dual meet with Loyola.



Notre Dame finished 13 in the field of 40 teams entered

in Friday's invitational. [Photo by Leo Hansen]

Richie 'call me Dick' Allen errs, Reds ahead by two

PHILADELPHIA AP - First baseman Dick Allen's critical, bases-loaded two-run error on Tony Perez's liner in Cincinnati's four-run sixth inning gave the Reds a 6-2 victory Sunday over the Philadelphia Phillies and a commanding 2-0 lead in their National League playoff series.

The Reds, defending world champions and easy winners this year of the Western Division title, can wrap up the best-of-five series Tuesday in Cincinnati. They will send right-hander Gary Nolan against the Eastern Division champion Phillies, who will start left-

hander Jim Kaat in the 3:15p.m. EDT, game.

Jim Lonborg, an 18-game winner and two-time victor over Cincinnati during the regular season, was working on a no-hitter and 2-0 lead before the roof caved in on him and the Phillies in the sixth inning.

B-ball tryouts

Varsity basketball tryouts for all interested students will be held this Friday, Oct. 15, in the auxiliary gym of the Athletic and Convocation Center.

Tix on sale tomorrow

Season basketball tickets will be available to students beginning Tuesday, Oct. 12. The cost of a reserve seat season ticket will be \$32 for the lower arena and \$24 for the bleachers. There is a limit of one ticket per student. These costs average out to \$2 per game for a lower arena seat and \$1.50 per game for a bleacher seat as compared with the public reserved seat price of \$4 and \$3. Approximately 5,000 seats will be held for students.

Those Notre students who made a deposit in the spring to reserve a ticket for the basketball season can obtain their ticket at the Ticket Sales Windows on the second floor of the ACC from 9a.m. to 4p.m. (including the noon hour) on Tuesday, Oct. 12 through Friday, Oct. 15.

Upon presentation of a student ID the "Balance Due" will be collected and the student will receive his ticket. Seating priority was determined at the time of deposit in the spring, so the time and day that a student obtains his ticket will not affect where he is seated. The Ticket Office will accept only one ID and one payment from one student.

If a student does not obtain his ticket before Friday, Oct. 15, that student will lose his seating priority. All unclaimed tickets will be offered for sale beginning Wed-

nesday, Oct. 27. The student's deposit will either be refunded or applied toward purchase of a bleacher seat.

Any students who did not make a deposit last spring, but would now like to purchase a season ticket may do so after midsemester break. Seniors may purchase tickets from 9a.m. to noon on Wednesday, Oct. 27; juniors, law and graduate students on the same day from 1p.m. to 4p.m.; married students and sophomores on Thursday Oct. 28, from 9a.m. to 4p.m.; freshmen on Friday, Oct. 29, from 9a.m. to 4p.m. These hours include the noon hour.

Married students desirous of purchasing adjacent tickets for their spouse must waive their class priority as stated above and wait until Thursday, Oct. 28. Tickets for the married student will be \$24 plus \$28 for the spouse's tickets, only bleacher seats are available.

St. Mary's students will also have an opportunity to purchase tickets according to the above schedule. The price for St. Mary's students will be the same as the Notre Dame students, \$24. However, only bleacher seats will be available for sale.

Notre Dame & St. Mary's students wishing to sit together must purchase their tickets consecutively according to class priority. The Ticket Office will accept one ID and one payment from one individual.