

Dole accused of accepting funds

by Barbara Breitenstein
Senior Staff Reporter

Senator Robert Dole, Republican vice-presidential candidate, is reported to have accepted an illegal corporate contribution in 1973, according to a story in the **New York Times** dated Sept. 5. The accusation came from a lobbyist for the Gulf Oil Corporation while testifying before a Federal grand jury.

According to the report, Claude Wild, Jr., Gulf's former chief lobbyist, testified under a grant of immunity from prosecution last January that he passed on \$5,000 to \$6,000 in illegal corporate funds for Dole's 1973-74 campaign for the U.S. Senate. However, a **New York Times** survey of Dole's financial report for the campaign found no

report of a contribution from Wild or any other Gulf employee.

Dole acknowledged that he had testified before a Federal grand jury on the charge March 8, but that he had volunteered to do so.

"They were concerned about whether I had received any money from Gulf Oil, and the answer was no," Dole said.

President Ford "was aware of the allegations concerning possible illegal contributions from Gulf to Senator Dole" before Dole was chosen as his running mate, a White House spokesman said, according to the Times.

"White House aides reviewed his campaign reports," the spokesman continued, "and discussed the matter personally with the Senator. After reviewing all this, the White House aides were satis-

fied that Senator Dole had no knowledge of any such contribution, if indeed they did exist," he stated.

Ford takes on Carter, South

While running mate Dole denied accusations of illegal campaign gifts, President Ford accused Carter of supporting programs that would add \$100 billion to federal spending. The statement came in an interview with **U.S. News and World Report** and was reported by the Associated Press wire service.

In the interview, Ford said the major difference between himself and Carter is that "he wants more; I want less." Ford gave no figures to support the \$100 billion figure he used, but offered as an example Carter's support for creating a consumer protection agency, which



SENATOR R. DOLE

is "totally unnecessary," according to Ford.

"When you add up all the programs that he (Carter) is advocating or are included in the Democratic platform," Ford commented, "my fiscal advisors tell me that it would add at least \$100

billion to federal spending in fiscal year 1979." Ford has promised a balanced budget by the year 1978, while accusing Carter of not being able to fulfill this task until 1980.

In another facet of the campaign, Ford angrily ordered not to concede the South to Carter, and promised to fire any campaign official who talks about writing off that region. The **Chicago Tribune** reported yesterday.

"It absolutely is not so," Ford emphasized by pounding the table when Sen. John Tower complained about reports that Ford plans to ignore the South because of Carter's strength in his home area.

But at the same time, some of the President's top aides were still privately conceding that there is no reason to waste their limited campaign funds in their opponent's strongest area.

Ford plans to organize the "Georgians for Ford" and to travel in the South to prove that he will not ignore that region.

The Observer

university of notre dame — st. mary's college

Vol XI, No. 6

Tuesday, September 7, 1976

By employers

Interviewing hints offered

by Marian Ulicny
Staff Reporter

A series of Placement nights is being planned by the Notre Dame Placement Bureau to acquaint seniors and graduate students with employment interview procedures.

According to Richard Willemin, Placement Director, the idea behind the activities is "to orient our students to prepare for employer interviews as well as they possibly can—what an interview is, how to conduct themselves during it, what to say, when to ask questions."

The various employers will explain the procedure their companies use for interviews. The explanation will include charts and candidacy rating scales detailing the amount of paperwork and information required of an applicant. Such information as academic and extra-curricular achievements aid the company in its search for a particular type of job candidate.

Two actual interviews will be conducted each night with the visiting company representatives and student volunteers. In order to present accurate interview situations, the students will not have met the employers or heard their preliminary remarks. A critique period with a question and answer session will follow these interviews.

"Their purpose is to show the students the need to prepare for an interview and to understand the differences in interviewing techniques due to the differences in the philosophy of the company and in the personality of the person doing the interviewing," stated Willemin.

An open house and registration is scheduled for Sept. 22 and 23, 1-4:30 p.m., for students to officially register in the program. A general information manual is being prepared for distribution which includes an interview transcript, guidelines for correspondence, and the schedule of visiting company recruiters.

Students may sign up for specific interview times Sept. 27-Oct. 1, and the interviews will begin Oct. 4. The registration, sign-ups, and most of the interviews will be held in the Placement Bureau, 213 Administration Building.

In addition to the interview services for graduating students, the Placement Bureau is planning a series of career information nights. These informal gatherings, held in conjunction with St. Mary's College, will focus on the future job interests of undergraduates. The

dates for these activities will be announced later in the year.

The schedule for Placement nights is as follows:

Arts & Letters (Sears Roebuck), Sept. 14, Engineering Auditorium, Engineering and Science (IBM), Sept. 15, Engineering Auditorium, Business Administration (Miles Laboratories and Alexander Grant), Sept. 16, Center for Continuing Education Auditorium, and MBA, Sept. 21, Hayes-Healy Amphitheater. Each presentation begins at 7 p.m.

ND World Hunger Coalition to begin annual activities

by John Moran
Staff Reporter

Aiming at greater awareness and concern throughout the Notre Dame and St. Mary's communities for the hungry and the poor of the world will be one of the objectives of the Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition.

Co-ordinated this fall by Mike Bowler and Kitty Warner, the Coalition will continue its fund-raising activities, most notably the Wednesday evening fasts and daily collections outside the dining halls.

Included again among the organization's recipients are the Catholic Relief Services, CARE, Church World Services and UNICEF. Coalition recipients are chosen on the basis of how efficiently their funds are utilized.

In addition to these organizations, the coalition will continue to support the more isolated efforts of persons throughout the world, including several Notre Dame graduates, who are working to aid the poor and hungry. Also aided by the organization will be the South Bend Justice and Peace Center, a diocesan service group run by the Holy Cross Fathers.

The coalition's activities this

year will continue the work of one of the persons involved with its early development, Al Sondej. Sondej collected donations outside the dining halls while attending Notre Dame. The funds he collected were used to aid the work of some of the organizations mentioned above.

By making himself one of the more well-known persons about the campus, Sondej was able to create an increased awareness of world hunger situation.

The World Hunger Coalition began in November of 1974. Since then it has conducted extensive hunger awareness drives. The coalition has supplied films, lecturers, and literature to schools, parishes, and organizations throughout the South Bend area. It also sponsored Food Day activities last April and a letter drive in support of "Right to Food" legislation.

This year's activities, according to co-coordinator Mike Bowler, will begin with the Wednesday evening fast. For each uneaten meal the University will contribute 75 cents to the coalition. Last year some 13,000 meals were offered by Notre Dame students, and through their efforts \$9,800 was raised for the world's hungry. Pledge forms for

(continued on page 2)

Free garbage removal cancelled by dining hall

By Karen Hinks
and
Bill Barnes
Staff Reporters

Student dining hall employees returned this semester to find an old friend missing. After ten years, George Brown, a Michigan pig farmer, no longer makes his daily visit to the dining halls.

At no cost to the University, Brown relieved the dining halls of non-consumable food to feed his pigs. The refuse was mixed with costly grain and fed to the hogs.

The University is now in a position where the garbage must be picked up by a professional trash removal service and sent down disposals. Many dining hall employees see the removal of Brown's services as a mistake.

"George was saving the University money," commented one dining hall employee. "George's method of disposal is both ecological and economical because the waste is recycled through the animals," he added.

"We miss the daily pick-ups," another employee went on to say. "The garbage disposals are breaking down. They just don't seem to be able to handle it all and the University is now paying a trash

removal service."

Edmund Price, director of food services informed Brown he could no longer perform the service. "I stopped him due to 'people problems' in the best interest of the University," explained Price. "It is a matter of professionalism."

Price explained that he based his decision on many years of personal experience in food services.

Sources felt that Brown's dismissal was due to Price's personal feelings against him. "I would not let any personal feelings affect my judgement, I like George," Price said.

Price has refused to let Brown pick up dining hall garbage in the past, but changed his decision due to student pressure. "This will not happen again. I am not one to be pushed around," Price commented.

Dining hall employees find the situation ironic. The food service is concerned with waste. They encourage students to "Take what you can eat and eat what you take."

Price commented that the students are doing remarkably well. "I am amazed at what little food is now wasted. Yet this waste is going down the disposal," Price remarked.



Fencing coach Michael De-Cicco was among several coaches who spoke last night at St. Mary's sports night. The evening includ-

ed a short presentation by the coaches of the varsity sports, as well as teams that will be initiated this year.

News Briefs

National

Hint of new offer

DETROIT - Ford Motor Co. hinted yesterday it may soon make a new offer to the United Auto Workers in order to get currently stalled contract negotiations moving again before the Sept. 14 strike deadline.

Migrants' sit-in

WARREN, Ind. - Dissident migrant farm workers staged a brief sit-in yesterday morning at the offices of the Morgan Packing Co., plant here. The migrants refused to leave when company officials would not answer their questions as to why there were no jobs for 22 workers who said they had been promised employment. The workers left when company officials said the jobs had been eliminated.

On Campus Today

- 4:30 pm -seminar, "hormonal regulation of ovarian development in mosquitoes: a model" by dr. morton s. fuchs, n.d. galvin aud. coffee at 4 pm.
- 7 pm -lecture, "role of women at notre dame" given by sr. john miriam jones, asst. provost of notre dame. lewis hall rec room.
- 7:30 pm -panel discussion, "lower than the angels" with james o. belis, n.d., marjorie so. kinsey, n.d., and a. peter walshe, n.d. library lounge.
- 7:30 pm -meeting, faculty senate meeting. room 202, cce.
- 7:30 pm -meeting, ski team meeting room 1-c lafortune center. all nd-smc skiers invited.
- 7:30 pm -meeting, charismatic prayer meeting. lafortune student center, 2nd floor rm d.
- midnight -album hour, wsnd, 640 am, new release run in its entirety.

Reefers, books highlight Student Union activities

by John Simari Staff Reporter

The refrigerator rentals and the student book exchange highlighted Student Union Services Commission's work this month.

For the first time, the commission bought their own refrigerators to rent to students. According to Service Commissioner, Genny Burke, the response was overwhelming and all 300 units were soon leased. Burke stated that the commission hopes to have more refrigerators to handle the increa-

sed response next year. Anyone with problems concerning a rented refrigerator should contact the Student Union.

The Services Commission also sponsored the student book exchange. According to Burke, the response is "getting bigger every year." Anyone who has books or money to pick up may do so Wednesday, Sept. 8 and Thursday, Sept. 9 from 6:30 to 9:30 pm on the second floor of LaFortune.

Freshmen who have not received the Freshman Register should contact the Student Union secretary.

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HEY
 ND student clubs & halls interested in on-campus concession stands for football Saturdays must be registered with Student Activities by 5pm. Wednesday Sept. 8
 Call Activities Office at 7308 or stop in, First floor La Fortune
HEY!

Faculty senate to convene

by Lindy Declo Staff Reporter

Grade inflation and the Teacher/Course Evaluation sheets will be the most important topics discussed tonight at the first meeting of the Faculty Senate. According to the Chairman Professor James Danehy, tonight's meeting should be very

interesting barring the usual formalities of the first meeting of the year.

The problem of grade inflation will be discussed in a report given by Professor Robert Kerby on the Committee of Student Affairs. Research for this report began last winter when questionnaires concerning this problem were sent to

every teacher. A study of these questionnaires was done this summer and the result should be in the report.

Another topic that will be discussed at tonight's meeting is the value of the Teacher/Course Evaluation sheets that students fill out twice a year. Professor Bob Farrow on the Committee for Faculty Affairs will report on the helpfulness of these evaluations to the teachers.

Professor Danehy explained that there are other topics on the agenda for tonight's meeting, but the problem of grade inflation and the value of the Teacher/Course Evaluation sheets will be of the most interest of students and faculty. The meeting will be held at 7:30 in the Center for Continuing Education.

Benefits of 'fast' explained

(continued from page 1)

the fast will be distributed early next week.

Over and above the financial benefits of the university-wide fast, Bowler explained that the program creates "an awareness of the poor and hungry, along with a feeling of solidarity among the participants."

Bowler described the coalition's essential goal as "an effort to bring to Notre Dame and St. Mary's a more closely-knit atmosphere, and to provide opportunities for community response."

Bowler also noted that Al Sondej will be visiting the University this Thursday in his Campus a Day efforts. He will hold an informal talk Thursday evening in the Library lounge in which he will discuss his experiences with the Overseas Development Council.

ERRATUM

In yesterday's summary of Cinema '77 we neglected to mention the final film of the series, Day for Night (Nov. 30-Dec.1).

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In order to be assured of getting a seat, Call Tom at 8338 between 9 p.m. and midnight every Thursday to make your seat reservations.



HEY
 ND student clubs & halls interested in on-campus concession stands for football Saturdays must be registered with Student Activities by 5pm. Wednesday Sept. 8
 Call Activities Office at 7308 or stop in, First floor La Fortune
HEY!

REPORTERS' MEETING!
 OLD, NEW OR PROSPECTIVE
 Freshman or Graduate Student
 English major, Pre-med or Bio-physicist
 Introductory meeting tomorrow night at 10 for anyone interested in writing for The Observer
 If you can't make it call Bob or Maureen at 8661 or come up to The Observer office anytime
TOMORROW!!!

*The Observer
 Top floor LaFortune

SMC Law Society expands

by Marty Hogan
St. Mary's Editor

Interest in law has grown enormously in the past few years according to Cindy Raccuglia, president of St. Mary's Law Society. "The Law Society has been here for five years but it's growing now because today women in law are more prevalent than they ever were," she said.

St. Mary's doesn't have a pre-law program per se, so Raccuglia stresses the importance of an organization that can help a stu-

dent in her decision to pursue a career in law. "St. Mary's Law Society can do just that," she explained.

Some of the aspects the Law Society covers are the women's role as a lawyer in society, pre-legal education, law school admission requirements, paralegal professions and choosing a law school. To supply some of this information, the Law Society last year invited noted speakers from the area who are involved in law.

"Most of them were women who have been successful in their legal careers," Raccuglia noted.

"We also had a chance to participate in some legal matters," Raccuglia said, referring to the Law Society's involvement last year with the Equal Rights Amendment.

"We went to different meetings and discussions concerning ERA with an ERA committee who later went to the legislators," she explained. "Because of this valuable experience," the Law Society is planning a program on women's equal rights next semester.

The Law Society has many activities planned for this year including visits to court, a speech by a Notre Dame law student and a specialty seminar. "For this seminar, we would like to get attorneys, preferably women, in different aspects of the law to hold a panel discussion and a question and answer period," Raccuglia stated.

St. Mary's Career Development Center is aiding the Law Society this year with the development of a section on law. There students may get information on LSAT's, law school admission, financial aid and other pertinent information.

"Two students from the society will keep the section up to date," Raccuglia said. "Karen O'Neil St.

Mary's Career Development Center head, has been a great help to the society in this task."

They will also be distributing a booklet this semester to students describing the society and what students need to know concerning law. "Deans from various law schools will be here interviewing prospective law students during the course of the year also," Raccuglia stated.

Raccuglia works in conjunction with Dr. Deanna Sokolowski, faculty advisor for the Law Society; Donna Berndt, vice-president; Telen Stokes, secretary; Rosemary Bruckner, treasurer and Mary Pat Butler, publicity chairman.

This year the Law Society plans to hold monthly meetings. An orientation meeting is planned for Sunday, Sept. 12, 6:30 p.m. in room 161 LeMans. "All students interested in law as a career, or otherwise are encouraged to come," Raccuglia stressed.

"We're excited about this year because we have many activities planned and we've seen a great show of interest. The benefits from St. Mary's Law Society for students desiring a career in law will be great," she concluded.



You are needed!

The Observer needs people to deliver the paper. If you have any days where you have no classes after 10 a.m., and would like to earn a quick \$5, come up to the Observer, top floor of LaFortune Center, or call 8661. Ask for the editor.

Bomb explosion calls for FBI investigation

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - The FBI has entered the investigation of a predawn bombing at a high school here. Despite the bombing and sporadic nighttime disruptions by antibusing protesters, school officials said classes would resume on schedule Tuesday throughout the city.

The bomb that went off early Monday morning at Male High School in downtown Louisville had been placed beside a radiator in the lobby of a gymnasium, police said.

The bomb blew the radiator from the wall and blasted a hole about 2 feet in diameter in the floor. However, a police bomb squad officer said it did no structural damage to the building.

The bomb went off about 10 miles from the area in southwestern Jefferson County where police used tear gas Sunday night to disperse about 800 antibusing demonstrators who threw bottles and light bulbs at police. Eighteen persons were arrested.

It was the third night of unruly protests since the opening of schools in Louisville and surrounding Jefferson County. The unified county-city school district is operating for the second year under a federal-court ordered desegregation plan.

But the protests have all been in the evening, well after school hours. Classes have been conducted without disruption since opening day and the school buses have moved through the streets without interference.

The bomb squad officer said he had talked to district school officials who said classes would be held on schedule Tuesday after the Labor Day holiday.

FBI officials and bomb squad members on Monday swept up broken glass and other debris around Male High School and sent it to an FBI laboratory in Washington.

"They will check for various chemicals and try to determine what type of fusing was used," the officer said. "Preliminary evidence is that the explosive tentatively appears to have been dynamite."

He said police assume the bombing was related to the busing dispute and thus could constitute a violation of the federal court's desegregation order.

FBI officials did not comment on their investigation other than to say they were trying "to determine if there has been a violation of the busing order."

MUSIC BUYS MUSIC BUYS



CAPITOL



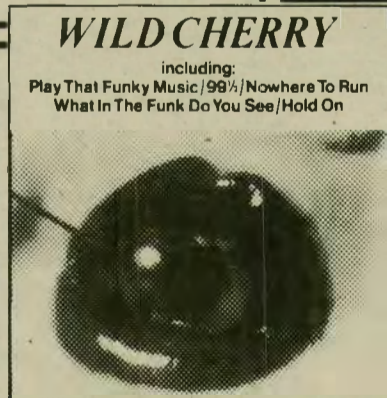
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Tuesday, September 7, 1976



"You all see, Jimmy heard that Davy Crockett grinned a 'coon out of a tree."

commentary

Those Endless Lines Are Getting Me Down

tom o'neil

Standing in line is what college is all about.

The on-campus student must wait in line three times a day to eat, and sometimes in the dorms just to use the shower or the toilet. The off-campus student shares some lines with the on-campus student. Both wait in line to register, to pre-register, to buy books, to cash checks, to get concert or athletic tickets and so on. Otherwise, the off-campus student has his individual experience of the grocery store line to contend with.

Coming back to school after a three month vacation from ND-SMC only to meet with the long and discouraging lines of college life is almost unbearable. Wednesday, the line just to get into the ND Bookstore was so long that it extended out onto the South Quad. The line inside to purchase books was not so long, but equally

chaotic. At St. Mary's student government hoped to decrease the line for books by helping out the bookstore staff. Their charitable effort was well-appreciated but SBP Bilek and others found that little could be done to alleviate the problem. Nice try.

Granted, some standing in line is unavoidable, as the SMC Bookstore example points out, but a large part of it can be avoided. At registration, for instance, on-campus males must stand in as many as four lines to get their laundry numbers, cards, coupons and bags. It would seem to be more efficient to combine the purposes of the individual lines, and then to break up the long line into smaller ones.

Football ticket distribution causes more lines. Having to get up hours before the ticket windows open in order to get a good ticket is bothersome. Standing in line half-asleep at dawn, one wonders

why the University doesn't just give each of us a section ticket, based on class, at registration. Students don't bother with seat designations anyway. They generally sit where they want to.

Ironically, it seems, are a part of the Catholic mentality. As Catholics we stand in line to receive Communion. Protestants, in general, remain seated in the pews and are served. It also seems to be part of In Loco Parentis. St. Mary's freshmen wait in long lines each night to sign in at their halls.

Not having to stand in student lines, University or College officials may overlook the ordeal of the individual student. University or College officials should carefully review the purpose of each line, then try to discover ways that student frustration can be minimized. But I doubt if they will be lining up to do so.

P. O. Box Q

Hesburgh Closet Sexist?

Dear Editor:

I am appalled and thoroughly disgusted at Father Hesburgh's answer to the "blonde vs. brunette" question in the Observer interview. This is 1976; Father Hesburgh is president of an allegedly coeducational university. It's obvious that the carefully nonsexist language employed by university officials is, at best, a memorized skill. When a non-rehearsed answer creeps out, the lack of understanding is blatant.

Connie M. Smith

Students Not Guests

Dear Editor:

Over the last two years I have watched countless administrators make countless decisions without regard to the wants and needs of the students. Your interview with Father Burtchaell has finally revealed to me the "justification" for the frustration by administrators of student desires to help make decisions concerning our education

and our lives here at N.D.

Our most beloved Provost contends that this university must be run by the "senior people" (who are they?) and that students are merely "guests".

His argument is patently false. His notion that we are "guests" is ridiculous on its face. How many people charge their guests for room and board? How many send their guests an itemized list of various fees that must be paid by a certain date? I suspect that the good Father has lost track of the real meaning of the word "guest" and has adopted, instead, the language of hotel-motel operators who call their paying customers "guests."

But my counter-argument extends beyond a debate over seman-

tics to the idea of a university itself. A university, if it is anything, must be concerned with education—a complicated process that involves the interactions of students, faculty and administrators. To claim, as Fr. Burtchaell does, that students are merely "guests" is to claim that they are not really an integral part of the process of education.

It's high time that we finally approach this matter as adults recognizing that students, faculty, and administrators each have an equally important role to play and each deserves an equal voice in the decision-making process. Without students, the University would die—not only from lack of funds, but also from a lack of purpose.

Karl Kronebusch

seriously, folks

It's the Law

art buchwald

WASHINGTON-- One of the most important legal decisions of the last 50 years was made in Washington, D.C., last week. U.S. Dist. Judge Charles Richey ruled that employees whose continued on submission to the sexual advances of their supervisors may sue their bosses for sex discrimination.

Judge Richey, in his opinion, said that, while the case before him involved a female subordinate employee and male boss, the situation could be reversed-- and a finding of discrimination could be made where a female supervisor made sexual advances to the male employees in her office.

However, Judge Richey ruled, sexual discrimination probably could not be raised as an issue if the supervisor was bisexual and made demands on employees of each sex. The reason the ruling has such far-reaching implications is that it sets new guidelines for how bosses can behave during and after office hours all over the country. This is probably how things will go now.

"Miss Roseberry, That's a beautiful sweater you're wearing today."

"Thank you, Mr. Novak."

"And that's a lovely shirt you're wearing, Mr. Callihan."

"Thank you, Mr. Novak."

"Would you mind staying late tonight and helping me with my report, Miss Roseberry?"

"I-I-I- guess so, Mr. Novak."

"You too, Callihan."

That night.

"Well, that seems to do it, Miss Roseberry. We got the report finished. What say we go out for a nice dinner?"

"I don't know, Mr. Novak. I think I'd better go home."

"Oh, let's relax. You know I've got my eye on you, and there is a promotion coming up in the department and I think I know someone who might be getting it. Heh, heh, heh."

"Well, all right, as long as we make it an early evening."

"You coming, Callihan?"

"Gee, Mr. Novak, I've got a date."

"Well, break it if you want to stay in this job."

"Yes, sir."

A small French restaurant.

"You know, Miss Roseberry, my wife doesn't understand me. You're the only one who knows the pressure I'm under."

"I do, too, Mr. Novak."

"When I want your opinion I'll ask for it, Callihan. Just eat your soup and shut up."

"Yes, sir."

"People think being a supervisor is all peaches and cream. But under this tough exterior, Miss Roseberry, beats the heart of a man with all the same desires and needs for love and affection as anyone else."

"If you hold my hand, Mr. Novak, I can't eat my soup."

"Sorry about that, Mr. Callihan."

Two hours later.

"Well, Miss Roseberry, here we are at your apartment. Can I come in for a drink?"

"Oh, it's so late, Mr. Novak."

"Remember what I said about that promotion, Miss Roseberry."

"All right, but just one drink."

"Good night, Mr. Novak."

"Get in here, Callihan. You don't leave until I leave."

"But I'm tired, Mr. Novak, and I have to review all those applications tomorrow morning."

"Who isn't tired? You think it's fun having to worry about being sued every time I take someone from the office out for dinner? You can take Miss Roseberry anywhere you want to. But if I take her out I have to take you, too. I don't make that kind of money, Callihan."

"I guess it does take the fun out of being a boss, Mr. Novak."

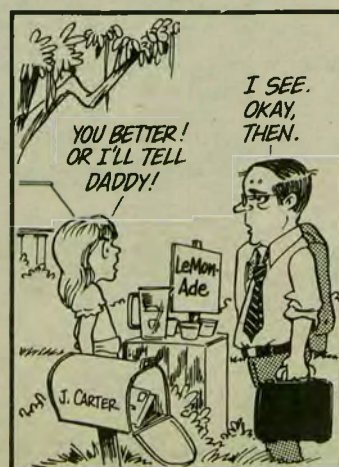
"Oh, forget it. Why don't you get into something more comfortable, Miss Roseberry? . . . You too, Callihan."

"Why me, Mr. Novak?"

"Because, dammit, it's the law!"

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Book review: Why not the best?

by Paul Lewis

Where is the rest?

by Chip Spina

Jimmy Carter the man is finally revealed in his autobiography, **Why Not the Best?**, which hit the bookstands early this year.

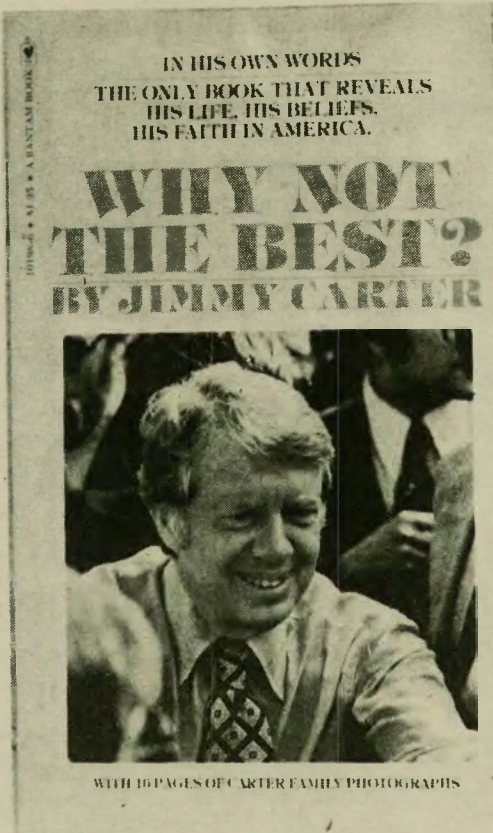
Carter is shown as more than just a presidential candidate. We see him as a navy officer, a nuclear specialist and a struggling young businessman as well as a fledgling politician battling the party machine. As campaign biographies go, **Why Not the Best?** stands out from others as one that truly reveals something about the man under study.

We see a shaken Jimmy Carter admitting to Admiral Rickover, a man Carter respects highly, that he did not always try his best; a marriage proposal rejected and finally accepted; a young submarine officer narrowly escaping death at sea; and finally the mature Carter carefully conducting a skillful campaign for governor.

Perhaps the greatest moment of interest in the book occurs when Carter recalls, with exciting detail, the incredible tale of his election of the Georgia Senate. This one moment alone describing the fascinating downfall of a corrupt political clan makes reading the book well worthwhile.

The majority of the book deals with Carter's life in a somewhat confusing hodgepodge manner. At one point, in the middle of a description of his naval life, Carter suddenly tells us, "I seldom saw my new bride." He never even told us he was married, let alone who his wife is up to this point. Later on he is nice enough to relate to us his courtship and marriage to Rosalynn.

The book provides an interesting account of childhood life in the Depression but again is confusing. After going on for a few pages about how rough farm life was ("my life on the farm during the Great Depression more nearly resembled farm



life of fully 2,000 years ago than farm life today"), he tells about the tennis court they had on the farm!

The introduction and closing pages provide the best compilation of Carter's views on America yet in evidence and should not be missed. **Why Not the Best?** is the best of the many Jimmy Carter biographies now out and should not be missed by any voter.

Although Jimmy Carter's "autobiographical book" **Why Not the Best?** has been on the book racks for several months, I, like many others, did not feel an urge to read it until after the former Georgia governor had become our Democratic presidential nominee.

Once his coronation was completed in mid-July, however, it seemed only logical to seek out the real Jimmy Carter, to discover as much as possible about the man who may become the 39th President of the United States. I naturally presumed that there couldn't be a better source than the horses mouth, so to speak. But after reading the book, I am still searching for the real Jimmy Carter.

As he seems to have done so often during his campaign, Gov. Carter in his book continually reverts to that nebulous never-never land of his "beliefs" and "faith". While speaking of what he means to America and what our nation means to him, Carter ignores the purpose of a biography. Nowhere can a clear, unambiguous, flowing story of his life and accomplishments be found. What might have been an informative, intelligently presented literary work on his unknown past instead is one of the most loosely organized, poorly structured and inately written biographies in press. The book is pure political expediency at its best.

A case in point: while Mr. Carter speaks about his successful run for the governorship in 1970, nothing is said about his platform, his opponents, or any concrete campaign information. We are only told that "Rosalynn and I in that time personally shook hands with more than

600,000 people in Georgia..." and that "Although I did poorly among black citizens in the Democratic primary, I did well in the General election. With a last minute surge, we won the election handily."

The entire book follows along these lines. Little in the way of hard information or solid facts and figures appears. Basically, we are told that Jimmy can be trusted, Jimmy is honest. Nowhere does he back it up with facts.

Gov. Carter flashes through his childhood, his military career, his return to the Georgia peanut farm and his entrance into politics as if they were only of secondary consideration in the book. We learn as little of his record as Georgia governor as we did of his prior life. As it is precisely that area which would give the best evidence of how he would perform as president. When the entire 179 pages are completed, the degree of familiarity is only minimally increased. Rather, we are besieged with page after page of Jimmy's love for America and his "simple and effective" way to restore the government to the people.

It is unfortunate that a man plagued by charges of vagueness must himself reinforce that description in his own autobiography. The book may have been a smart political ploy while Mr. Carter was the unknown darkhorse in the primary race.

In retrospect, however, the book leaves a blot on the slate of a supposedly intelligent, thoughtful man. In the long run the literary worth of **Why Not the Best?** is not much greater than the value of one of Jimmy Carter's famous smiles. It seems we may never know the real Jimmy Carter. He should have entitled the book **Where is the Rest?**

Summer Notes

Fr. Bill Toohey

(Editor's Note: With this issue, Fr. Toohey begins his fifth year as an Observer columnist.)

Participants of last spring's Sophomore Literary Festival may have thought they got a knife in the back when they heard about Jorge Luis Borges' comments about college students, once he was safely back home after his three-month lecture tour of U.S. campuses. Borges was clearly a big hit at Notre Dame. But this summer he announced flunking grades for the "extraordinarily ignorant" Yankee students. Said he: "They read only what they must to pass, or what the professors chose. Otherwise they are totally dedicated to television, to baseball and to football."

Dr. Martin Marty, of the University of Chicago divinity school, recently reported on his visits to some 25 college campuses.

He noted that youth today tend to be in the silent minority. "The impressive minority in that student minority," he pointed out, "the articulate editors of campus papers, leaders of religious groups, concerned 'majors,' regularly rue the acute apathy that has supplanted chronic apathy as well as the momentary late-'60s tantrum one found on campuses. These students complain of a kind of campus hedonism blended with inordinate career consciousness among the many. My hunch is that we have only returned to the normal, natural state of things after the '60s, with its celebrities and momentary crowd-pleasing heroes. But if the young are to represent passion and pursuit, their own leaders are the first to suggest that the graffiti of the '70s survives: 'I am neither for nor against apathy.'"

Michael Novak, who has spoken at Notre

Dame a number of times, is back in the news. This summer Novak published **The Joy of Sports**, in which he gets a bit carried away, theorizing that sport is, somehow, a religion. Novak calls a football field "the green oval floor of the amphitheatre" and makes hot dogs and popcorn smell like so much incense. Old George Blanda gets likened to Ulysses, if not Hercules; the words "ritual, myth, and legend" are painfully overworked; the "grace" takes on awesome double-meaning. In calling sports a religion, he overrates sports or underrates religion, or both.

Melvin Maddocks, writing about Novak's book in **The Christian Science Monitor**, had this to say: "Why must an intellectual always have to have a reason (or three) for everything. If he turns himself loose on pop culture, he can be just

hopeless, since he has to elevate everything to high significance. No subject is more treacherous for the intellectual than sports. What he likes, an intellectual must also admire. Why else would he like it? How will the intellectual honor his newly discovered love? He will make sports intellectual--make it one of those Important Subjects he is forever brooding upon. He will run, jock, run!--develop a theory. Novak is at his best when he simply likes what he likes. Pity the poor intellectual! If he wants to slum he should be allowed to slum, just like everybody else. On his typewriter ought to be pasted the motto: 'Pleasure is its own significance. Never

apologize, never explain.'"

By far the most traumatic events at Notre Dame this summer were the student deaths. It was overwhelming for people to have to bid farewell to Farley's Cynthia Cole one day (she was buried in the campus cemetery on Notre Dame avenue), and then travel the very next day to Milwaukee for the burial of Margie Eisch.

I was very moved by the love and tenderness of the student-friends of both Cynthia and Margie during those painful days. But I was even more deeply touched by the parents of the two. Rarely have I ever been privileged to come into contact with such faith. They were truly amazing! They were obviously crushed with sorrow; yet they couldn't do enough to compassionately minister to all those who shared their grief.

After it all, when I was still struggling to make some sense out of the tragedies, I suddenly realized how I had grown to appreciate what it means to be a parent of a Notre Dame student. There seems to be something they share in common... a special affection for the school, an unusual dedication to the Christian life, a profound love for their children. I realized that, after this summer, I would never again take so many women and men for granted... thousands of whom never went here, but without whom the place would never be what it is.

Passenger, Nicholson open Cinema '77 Season

Dom Salemi

Michelangelo Antonioni's 1974 film, **Passenger** is the despairing study of an apathetic man, who views life as a tedious and meaningless ritual with death as its only certainty. Antonioni's bleak portrait serves as an anguished comment on the nature of the human condition in the 20th century. His conception of the world, as seen through his protagonist's eyes, is that of an unfeeling place where life and death are inextricably entwined while individual pursuits have little, if any meaning.

From the very first shot of the arid and stifling atmosphere of coastal Africa, Antonioni enforces the feeling of desolation and sterility. The depressing white on white interiors of the hotel, and bare

furnishings seem to reflect the individual spirituality of the inhabitants before we have even been introduced to them.

Jack Nicholson is the occupant of the room. A photographer on assignment, has been in Africa for over a month apparently accomplishing little during his sojourn, while caring even less over his failure to fulfill his assignment. The nature of his "assignment" is never made very clear, because when his neighbor is killed in the adjoining room, Nicholson assumes his identity.

Nicholson puts the body in his room, then with his friend's passport and appointment book, attempts to start a

"new life." He shortly finds himself in great danger when the appointments he

keeps turn out to be meetings with saboteurs, who are using the Nicholson "character" as an intermediary in their dealings with Third World African nations. Nicholson, with the help of a girl he picks up in Europe (Maria Schneider), tries to get by with the impersonation, but he knows he will be found out and eventually killed.

Yet the photographer seems not to care. Antonioni instills both his characters with the sense that they are performing a meaningless ritual that at present offers him momentary satisfaction. Nicholson

travels throughout most of the beautiful capitals of Europe, moving closer and closer to death, but determined to immerse himself as completely as he can in another man's life.

Throughout the film very little is explained; but Antonioni captures our interest as we are forced to watch the mystery of another man's life slowly unfold. Nicholson's bewilderment and gradual realization of his situation are beautifully enacted in a series of hauntingly personal scenes. The end of Nicholson's "little fling" is an unforgettable scene, that is filmed with a chilling sense of control leaving the viewer frightened and amazed at Antonioni's art.

Wait for Viking 2 confirmation

Scientists indicate life on Mars highly likely

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Viking 1 has indicated there is life on Mars, and Viking 2 can prove it by finding any organic compounds in the soil of the Red Planet, Viking's chief scientist said yesterday.

The discovery of even the simplest organic compound - inextricably associated with life as we know it - "would do it for us," said Dr. Gerald Soffen.

Viking 2, sitting on Mars' Utopia plain 4,600 miles from Viking 1, will reach out and scoop up some soil Saturday and the results of the organics experiment should be known by Sept. 20.

"Nobody ever said it would be easy," Soffen said, referring to the frustrating positions scientists find themselves in after the latest data transmitted by Viking 1.

For the past month, the Viking 1 robot has been telling earthmen, in essence, that it has discovered life on Mars. As results from each of the life-searching biology experiments came in, "the corks literally

popped," Soffen said.

Even scientists here at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory who had thought Martian life was possible were shocked by the test results.

"It's too much, too soon to be true," Soffen had said when the first biology probe transmitted positive results.

"All these lovely results," Soffen says now, "they sure are different than what we anticipated. We anticipated it would be kind of a slow, pokey thing."

"But the cork literally popped when Levin's experiment the labeled release experiment went soaring up."

The labeled release experiment, developed by Dr. Gilbert Levin, was designed to detect molecular life by injecting a radioactive tracer in some Martian soil, and checking later to see if it had been digested and released by Martian organisms.

The test looks for life that survives through metabolism, an

animal and human process on earth. The test was run, and the tracer material was found, but scientists wanted to be sure, so

Carney Clues

First clue to finding the America tickets hidden somewhere on campus. Additional clues will be given throughout the week in the Observer. You will have a chance to guess the hiding place Friday night at Carney '76 at 6:30 by placing your name in a box which will be on the stage. If your name is pulled, you'll have the opportunity to venture a guess as to where the tickets are.

Clue #1

To get to the America tickets, you must meet at the crossroads, but don't get wet.

they ran a control experiment to test the results.

"There are too many nonbiological explanations for the results," was a phrase often heard at JPL. It

was best to wait for the results of the more complex pyrolytic release probe, which was "supposed to give an unequivocal answer" to the question of life, said Soffen.



FIGHTING IRISH
SKI TEAM
MEETING

TONIGHT 7:30 pm

Room 1-C LaFortune Center

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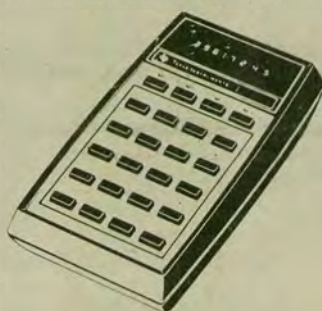
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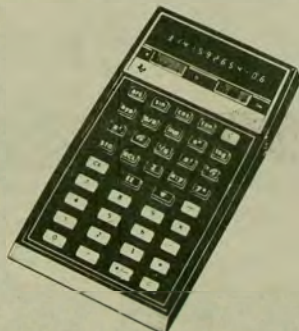
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New SMC athletic facility to be completed in March

by Debbie Dahrling
SMC Sports Editor

Students returning to St. Mary's this fall were greeted by a long-awaited addition to the campus. The arriving students were able to see the first completed stages of the new athletic facility being built north of McCandless hall.

The ground-breaking ceremonies were held on June 22, 1976, and considerable construction has taken place in the past two and a half months. The construction work is on a schedule and running very smoothly with an expected completion date of March, 1977. Two weeks ago construction began on the second level with the pouring of concrete for the locker room.

The tri-level facility will house the athletic offices, one basketball court, two tennis courts (which can also be used as volleyball courts), and two racquetball courts. A 60' x 120' addition which will house facilities for fencing, gymnastics and dancing has been added to the original plans. This multi-purpose area will be located on the first level with the remaining athletic facilities on the second and third levels.

Many new innovations, such as synthetic flooring have been incorporated into the facility. "We looked at many schools throughout the Midwest trying to find the most suitable flooring," said Stevie Wernig, Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs. According to Wernig, this new synthetic flooring

is a multipurpose surface in contrast to the traditional wood flooring used in most basketball courts. This flooring also requires less maintenance and upkeep than wood.

Another new and different feature is the type of material to be used for the outside walls of the building. The walls will be constructed of a translucent material that allows heat and light to pass through, yet cannot be seen through. This will conserve energy by decreasing the outputs from the heating and lighting systems. However, the building will be air conditioned during warm weather.

In addition to the indoor facilities there will be a softball diamond and field hockey field just north of the new building.



Construction is under way on St. Mary's new athletic complex. The building is scheduled to be completed by next March.

Cheerleaders ready for season

by Chuck Dressman

In addition to an explosive football matchup, this Saturday's Notre Dame-Pittsburgh game features the debut of one of America's most highly rated cheerleading squads. This year's version of the 1976-1977 Fighting Irish squad has been practicing between 15-20 hours weekly in hopes of maintaining or improving last year's number two ranking.

The members of this year's Irish rooters are: Becky Bracken, Candy O'Connor, Patty Kulik, Chele Nashart, Michelle Gilson, Sue Olin, Joya Defoor, Hank Carrico, Pat Bergin, Doug Stevens, Jim Ingram, Jim Clouse, Dave Schlaefer and leprachaun Joe Cosgrove.

While the cheerleaders may deserve every bit of their national acclaim, senior Becky Bracken, captain of this year's squad, cautions the crowd not to expect anything overly fancy this Saturday. "We do plan to introduce new novelty stunts and mounts which are more spontaneous and hopefully will generate greater crowd excitement. But we've only been practicing for two weeks," she added. "It will be mainly the basics for Pitt."

There can be no denying that a cheerleader is in a glamorous position at Notre Dame. Bracken is quick, however, to play down this aspect of cheering. "I really don't think about the national exposure," she commented. "If you dwell on that too long, you'll either have a big head or get scared to death. Our only purpose for being down on the field is to get the crowd to cheer; that is my only concern."

Bracken feels that there have been some definite advantages to being a cheerleader. She lists gaining a sense of confidence, meeting people, and travel among them.

But she also noted some disadvantages, the foremost of these being the stereotype that most people place on cheerleaders. "It's very difficult to shake that pre-conceived image that many people have about us," Bracken stated. "To me, the purpose of cheerleading is merely to lead the crowd in cheers not to flaunt yourself or to be in the limelight. Ideally I would like to see this image changed, yet realistically, I don't believe such a radical change could occur in one year."

In conjunction with cheerleading, an attempt will be made to

form a Pep Club this year. For all those interested there will be a meeting at LaFortune this Wednesday evening at 8:00.

Sailing club wins

The sailing club got off to a brisk start this season with a first place finish in the Gino Ponzini 470 Regatta held in Madison, Wisconsin. Skippering for Notre Dame was Paul Makielski who took a first place in the A-division and John Goodill who placed a close second in the B-division. The series of 14 races was held in excellent sailing weather with the wind blowing at 25 knots. Wisconsin placed second and Purdue finished third in the field of seven.

Icer meeting to be held today

The first hockey meeting of the year will be held on Tuesday, September 7 at 4:00 p.m. in the ACC auditorium. Anyone interested in trying out should report.

Physicals are to be taken on Wednesday, September 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the ACC.

Chip Spina

Observer Sports

Former Irish gridders cut

Veteran quarterback Terry Hanratty was cut by the Pittsburgh Steelers and signal caller Bill Munson sent to from the Detroit Lions to the Seattle Seahawks Monday as National Football League teams continued to shape their rosters for the upcoming season.

Hanratty, a member of the two-time Super Bowl champions since 1969, had been relegated to stand by service in the past few seasons. He played only one game in 1976 and only briefly in three of the Steelers' seven preseason games this year.

He was one of five Pittsburgh players cut. Also trimmed were wide receiver Freddie Douglas, linebackers Charles Hung and Jim Rosecrans, and defensive end Ed McAleney.

Munson was shipped to the Seahawks in exchange for an

undisclosed future draft choice in a deal that surprised Seattle coach Jack Patera. "I didn't think someone of his caliber would be made available to us," he said.

It was a day in which big names joined small in the ranks of the traded or cut. The comeback careers of running backs Duane Thomas and Ron Johnson apparently ended when they were waived by the Dallas cowboys; receiver Jack Snow, who gained 6,612 yards in 11 years, was waived by the Los Angeles Rams; the Chicago Boars dropped wide receiver Bob Grim; the San Diego Chargers picked up placekicker Toni Fritsch then cut wide receiver Dwight McDonald and safety Maurice Tyler.

Among the Minnesota Vikings cut was veteran running back Dave Osborn, who had gained more than 4,000 yards in 11 years with the team.

Boring Baseball

A casual fan of the national pastime in all likelihood views the current baseball season with about as much excitement as he would a bicentennial celebration on July 5. The noticeable lack of knock-down, drag-out pennant races (until recently) and the absence of any superstar statistical performances has dampened the enthusiasm for the sport of the boys of summer. But, oh joy, all is not lost, for beneath the dull exterior, baseball events on and off the field have shown a true sportaholic that the game still has some spark of brilliance from the yesterdays of Ernie Banks and Hank Aaron. For instance:

Bowie's Follies took to the stage as that acknowledged intellectual high priest of baseball, Bowie Kuhn stumbled through more decisions than a flock of Jerry Fords could. The cancellation of Charlie Finley's firesale cost the Red Sox a run for the pennant and Charlie a bundle of cash. But even worse, old Bowie ruled that the junior circuit's designated sitter (sic) rule would be used for both the National and American League teams in the World Series. This struck another blow at us traditionalists who love the game as it should be played. Hopefully, though, the commish will be back practicing law for next season.

With the AL unable to match

the NL in quality players or teams, baseball's lesser league figured it could go one, no make that two better by expanding for next season into Seattle (Mariners) and Toronto (Blue Jays). With nicknames like that they're sure bets to lose 100 games each. And as a result, look for your favorite AL team to lose some key players in this winters expansion draft. The NLwisely sat pat.

Several individuals have popped up out of the pack at different times this year and deserve mention. Ray Burris of the we-haven't-won-a-pennant-in-31-years-Cubs has gone from 3-10 to 13-12 over the past two months (no small feat). To offset this surge, Randy Jones of the Padres has slipped from a Cy Young shoo-in 16-4 to a more Padre-ish 20-11. Dave (K for striKeout) Kingman was taking a run at Hack Wilson's home run record with 32 by July 4, then broke his hand while performing with his usual fielding prowess.

Jerry Kapstein, players' agent, had better not find himself alone with a team owner without a gun after representing 57 players exercising their options and going the Hunter-Messersmith route. One result may have been the long awaited Major League Players Agreement which modified the reserve clause.

But history will fittingly record

High and Inside

the true character of this season in the persons of Mark "The Bird" Fidrych and Bill Veeck (as in wreck). While almost singlehandedly turning around the Detroit Tigers, the 21 year old Fidrych may receive a Nobel Peace Prize for using his on-field antics to quiet turbulent Detroit when Mayor Coleman Young couldn't. Meanwhile, Bill Veeck made the Chisox look like the sandlot team they play like by outfitting them in Bermuda shorts during the summer. The weather must have been hot, because their play sure wasn't.

And one can't overlook the departed. Thus, we pay homage to the brave leaders who helped cause July unemployment figures to climb-1975 Manager of the Year Darrell Johnson of the Bosox and Dick Williams of the ever rebuilding never winning Angels. Look for them to soon be joined by Karl Kuehl (who?) of Montreal and ancient Bill Rigney of the Giants.

Finally, my fearless if not premature playoff predictions. Cincinnati, home of Sparky Anderson's overpaid, overfed, overpraised prima donnas will drop three of four to Danny Ozark's hungry Phillies. The Yankees, meanwhile will return the World Series to the remodeled House That Ruth Built, crunching KC in three. And for the Cubs and all others in the same boat, it will be wait 'til next year.



Patti Kulik, a Notre Dame, junior from Ft. Monroe, VA, has moved up to the regular cheering squad after serving as an alternate last year.