

The Observer

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university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Tuesday, September 21, 1976

Presidential debate planned for telecast in Carroll Hall

by Mary Rukavina
Staff Reporter

The first Ford-Carter presidential debate will be telecast Thursday, Sept. 23 at 8:30 in Carroll Hall. An informal discussion and refreshments will follow the tele-

casts.

Cathy Coyne, vice-president for academic affairs in student government, is co-sponsoring the showing with Notre Dame and St. Mary's government departments. Government teachers from both schools

will take part in the informal discussions.

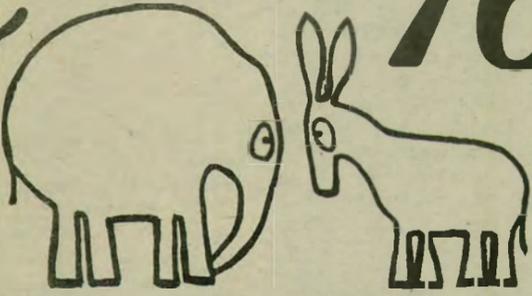
Coyne explained the reason for academic affairs' interest in the event. "Dr. Duggan has indicated that he would like to see more intellectual debate and discussion on the St. Mary's campus." She continued, "One of my goals is to schedule events that will aid in building up this sense of intellectual interest outside the classroom."

"This all sounds great on paper," she added, "but it would be nice to hear contemporary issues discussed on Friday and Saturday nights instead of how loaded you're going to get."

Coyne stressed the point that the elections may very well be determined through these debates. She added it is important for those students who are not aware of the issues or the candidates positions to take advantage of these telecasts and discussions.



CAMPAIGN 76



P.B.



Conrad opposes Bowen tax plan

by Katie Kerwin
Senior Staff Reporter

Larry Conrad, Democratic candidate for governor, discussed a possible gasoline tax increase, a proposal for open-door government meetings and his plan for a graduated income tax in a meeting Sunday.

Conrad also criticized the Bowen Administration for failure to follow through on promised utility reform, for inadequate correctional institutions and for poor highway maintenance, according to a story in the *South Bend Tribune* yesterday. Conrad charged his opponent, Gov. Otis Bowen, with unfulfilled promises, growing bureaucracy and ineffective leadership.

Addressing a meeting in South Bend of the Indiana Associated Press Managing Editors' Association, Conrad said he cannot eliminate the possibility of a gasoline tax increase next year, if he is elected.

"I wouldn't rule it out. Those are the kind of hard decisions that are going to be coming around next year." However, Conrad said he is "running studies" on the problem and will have a proposal by next month for highway funding.

"We're going to need more money from somewhere for highway maintenance," Conrad stated.

Besides an increase in the eight-cents per gallon gasoline excise tax, he said other possibilities include a graduated scale, placing a higher tax on higher consumption, and an increase in the four-cents sales tax on gasoline alone, according to an Associated Press (AP) story.

Conrad said Bowen transferred \$20 million last winter from the state general fund to highway maintenance "Just to avoid a gasoline tax increase until after the election."

"Even with this action," Conrad added, "our Hoosier highways are unsafe and deadly."

The Democratic gubernatorial candidate also pledged his support to an open-door law that would require that government meetings be open to the public, according to the AP story. Bowen, who spoke before the editors Saturday, also promised his administration's support next year for the law.

Conrad criticized Bowen's tax plan, calling it an "inequitable"

package "wrapped with Christmas ribbon." He contended that it provides a bonanza for big corporations at the expense of individuals, who are faced with a doubled sales tax, the *Tribune* story said.

Conrad called for a "progressive, graduated income tax" and a program for financing education without reliance on the property tax.

Conrad placed a large measure of the responsibility for high utility rates on Bowen and the Public Service Commission appointed by the governor.

Conrad has frequently called the price of utilities "the number one issue in the governor's race" and has accused Bowen of failing to deliver promised reforms in this area.

Although Conrad has acknowledged that Bowen has recommended a utility rate formula similar to his own, he has blamed Bowen for not putting enough pressure on the Republican-controlled House of Representatives to get the measure passed.

He also charged that unemployment has declined in Indiana because Bowen did not fulfill a

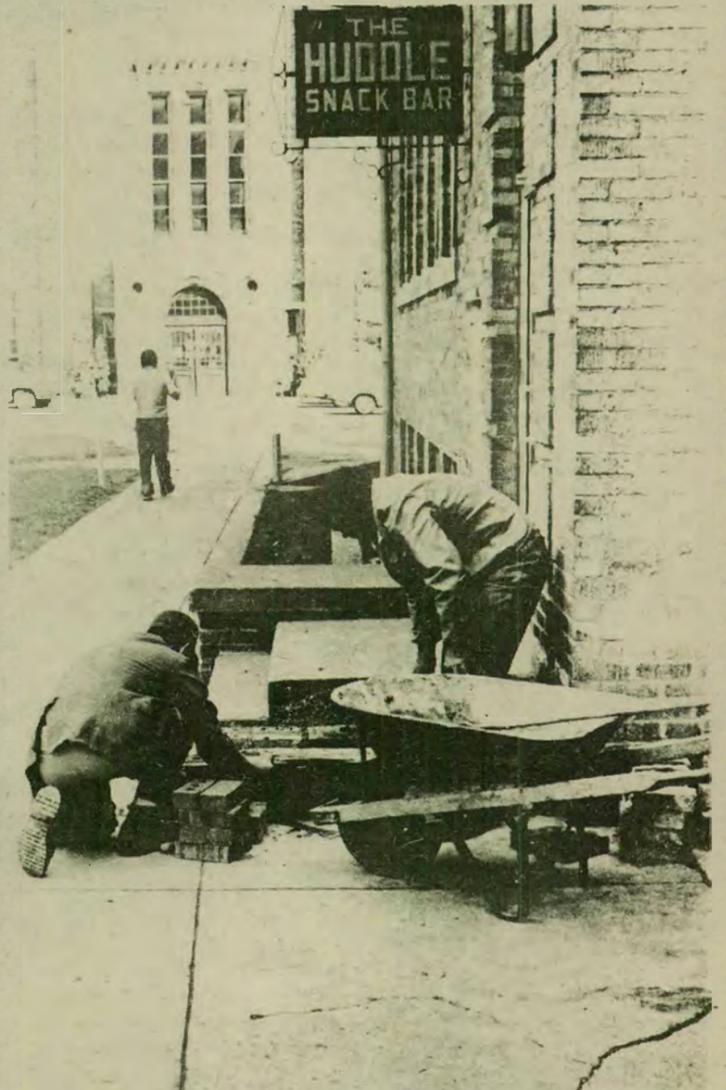
promise to eliminate the business inventory tax, the *Tribune* story said.

Conrad rebutted a claim Bowen made Saturday that when there has been unfavorable news about the Republican administration, the public and the media heard it from the governor's office first, AP reported.

"When these problems have erupted, it has been the press and the reporters bringing them to the attention of the public," Conrad said. "And it is the governor and his aides who have appointed study commissions and hidden the problems from the public under more agencies and bureaus."

Bowen Saturday conceded correctional institution reform to be his one area of disappointment during his administration, the *Tribune* related.

Conrad attacked the governor's penal reform record, saying, "The governor doesn't seem to be in control of our government. It is inconceivable that the governor was unaware of the problems in our prisons, while young men are being raped and women packed into rooms."



[Photo by Dominick Yocius]

Huddle being repaired

by Bob Varettoni
Staff Reporter

Three Notre Dame students drove a golf cart into the stairway outside the north entrance of the Huddle late Sunday night.

Arthur Pears, Notre Dame director of security, said that three white males were responsible for the "extensive damage." He did not release the names of the students. He also reported no injuries.

"The students who are responsible have already been contacted," Pears said. "They will be expected to pay the bill for the damages."

The golf cart leveled the top part of a two foot brick wall which runs beside the steps. John Moorman,

assistant director of maintenance, said repairs would be completed as soon as possible. University personnel started work on the stairway Monday morning.

"The cost of the damage cannot be determined at this time," said Moorman. "We won't know that until the work is completed and the man-hours can be counted. I will not even be able to give an estimate until after I talk with the workers sometime Tuesday."

Security reported the incident occurred at 11:20 pm. Thomas Grogan, manager of the Huddle, was not aware of it until he came to work Monday morning. "I really don't know anything about it," Grogan said, "but I'm happy it's being fixed."

Hesburgh addresses Howard residents

by Virginia McGowan
Staff Reporter

University President Theodore Hesburgh characterized the Notre Dame student of today as more serious about education and less politically active than in previous years in an informal talk last night before 60 Howard Hall residents.

Citing the 60's as a time of great social concern, Hesburgh noted "Now I think that's over, and the students are more serious academically."

"What I wish is we had the studiousness of today which was almost completely lacking in the revolutionary years and the social concern that I think is terribly important," he continued.

"I have a feeling that students of today will get turned on if you turn them on but you have to work pretty hard at it," he said.

Questioned by Jim Daly, Howard vice-president, as to whether Hesburgh considers the student body

apathetic as a group, Hesburgh commented, "I would like to think that in the vanguard of people making a better world, there would be Notre Dame people." He emphasized that one third of the Notre Dame student body is currently active in some organization.

Hesburgh also stressed a political reawakening by the present and future American leaders. "There are a lot of people in America who are not getting a fair share of the American dream, and there are a lot of people in political life who don't care about that," he said.

Commenting that the U.S. budgets \$130 million "just to build stuff to destroy people," Hesburgh called for a development of politicians who are concerned with the heart of America. He declined to indicate his preference for President.

Hesburgh also lamented the lack of value education in universities of today. He held that the most



[Photo by Dominick Yocius]

[continued on page 3]

News Briefs

International

Lebanon war

BROTIY* Lebanon - Lebanon sank deeper in its bloodbath Monday after the collapse of yet another effort to end the 17-month-old civil war. The casualty toll in the latest 24-hour period since the collapse of a tripartite Lebanese-Syrian-Palestinian peace conference at Chtoura Sunday, was 110 killed and 150 wounded, according to hospital estimates

British ship sinks

LONDON - Two British warships collided Monday in the North Sea and one capsized and sank, causing the deaths of two sailors, the Defense Ministry announced. Ten men were listed as missing. The ministry gave no cause for the collision.

National

Bisexual Elton John

SAN FRANCISCO - Flamboyant rock music superstar Elton John says he is bisexual but would like to settle down with a woman. He would rather fall in love with a woman eventually because a woman probably lasts longer than a man, the pianist told **Rolling Stone Magazine**.

Martha Mitchell silenced

NEW YORK - Martha Mitchell was convinced that members of the Nixon administration induced the bone marrow cancer, that eventually killed her, a blood specialist who treated Mrs. Mitchell says. She suspected the disease had been brought on by tranquilizers she claimed were injected into her in California in 1972 to insure her silence at the outbreak of the Watergate scandal.

On Campus Today

- 4:30 pm seminar. "historical roots of the species problem" by dr. philip sloan, n.d. **galvin aud.** coffee at 4 pm.
- 6:30 pm placement night for students in graduate school of business administration. **engineering aud.**
- 7:00 pm lecture on self defense. given by south bend police dept. **lewis hall recreation room.**
- 7:00 pm AIESEC meeting for new members. **lafortune ballroom.**
- 7:15 & 9:45 pm film. franco zeffirelli's production of shakespeare's "romeo and juliet" **engineering aud.** sponsored by the english dept.
- 7:30 pm panel discussion. "the grain in the stone" with enrico f. plati, n.d., robert p. mcintosh, n.d., penelope van esterik, n.d. **library lounge.**
- 7:30 pm charismatic prayer meeting. **lafortune student center.** 2nd floor rm. d.
- 8:00 pm reception. ladies of notre dame reception for newcomers, **14th floor, library.**
- 8:00 pm american chemical society meeting. **science hall-st. mary's rm. 105.**
- 6:45 pm meeting. college republicans. **library auditorium.**

Carter bids for Catholics

A central issue dominating Jimmy Carter's bid for the White House is whether he can win the Catholic vote before election night on November 2.

According to a story in U. S. **News and World Report**, both Carter and President Gerald Ford are putting top priority on winning the nation's 33 million Catholics of voting age. Catholics comprise 23 percent of the population and 40 percent of the traditionally Democratic electorate. According to the Official Catholic Directory, of the ten most populated states, five -- New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, New Jersey and Massachusetts -- are more than 30 percent Catholic. Their 125 electoral votes total nearly half the 270 needed to elect a President.

Yet the problem seems more intense for Carter whose stand on abortion has perplexed the Catholic electorate.

Ford and Carter on Abortion

According to U.S. **News and World Report**, Ford "disagrees with the decisions of the Supreme Court." This includes their initial decision to limit States' rights to ban abortion. As a solution, Ford recommended a constitutional amendment establishing a national prohibition against abortion.

"I think that people who have moral convictions and beliefs can handle the problem of abortion in the right way, and I have faith in the people that they will," the President said according to U.S. **News and World Report**. "And I don't think they should be bound on the one hand by certain decision of the Supreme Court or by a rigid constitutional amendment on the other.

Democratic Presidential hopeful Carter "thinks abortion is wrong" and that the government must not encourage it. However, Carter, unlike Ford, does not favor a constitutional amendment prohibiting all abortions. Carter argued the need for the government to minimize the need for abortions

Board of Regents discuss SMC policy

by Honey McHugh
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's College Board of Regents this weekend held its first of three meetings for the school year 1976-77. The members of the Board gathered late Friday afternoon to begin discussing overall college policy. The group is essentially the board of directors which governs the corporation of St. Mary's College.

The Board is composed of College President Dr. John M. Duggan; Mrs. Pamela Smith Malone, President of the Alumnae Association; one faculty member, Dr. Dorothy Feigl of the Science department; the student Regent, MaryLu Bilek and representatives from the Holy Cross order. Various committees primarily concerned with specific issues are also part of the Board.

Among the issues discussed at the meeting were financial affairs of the College, the progress of the recreation building now under construction, departmental activities and a general evaluation of the coming school year.

By working in conjunction with the administration, the Board serves as a guiding force in a wide range of school matters.

The weekend concluded with Mass and the Notre Dame-Purdue football game.

The Board meets again in February and then in May for further evaluation.

with the implementation of better adoptive procedures, sex education and family planning.

Under fire from bishops

USNWR stated that both Carter and Ford have met with leaders of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops to show their concern for the Church's views. After Carter's meeting with the bishops, they expressed concern for Carter's ignorance on the abortion controversy. According to **Time** magazine, the bishops felt "encouraged" by Ford's stand but "disappointed" with Carter's position. However, the bishops felt there was still room for improvement in Ford's position. **Time** revealed that Ford would probably oppose abortion more strongly if it were not for his wife, Betty. She has consistently stated her belief that abortion is "a matter for a woman to decide with her doctor."

After the meeting with the bishops, USNWR indicated that Carter might be willing to support some modified constitutional amendment on abortion. Nevertheless, Rev. Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, still expressed dissatisfaction with Carter's stand. Bernardin also stressed that while the Church does not endorse candidates from certain parties, the bishops will speak out clearly on issues.

Some Carter aides felt he had been hurt by consulting the Church hierarchy. Carter is free, they contend, to take the election issues directly to Catholic lay people.

"Carter represents the old tradition of Southern populism," Fr. Andrew Greeley, a syndicated columnist told **Newsweek**, "Which was fundamentally and often viciously anti-Catholic."

Is abortion the issue?

Newsweek released the 1974 findings of the bishops which showed that only 10.9 percent of the Catholics questioned federally supported action that would make all abortions illegal.

In fact, Senator Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.), after his appearance at Notre Dame, told **Newsweek** the abortion issue was "terribly exaggerated" although he was not sure how it would affect the Catholic vote. Carter's own poll revealed that the abortion issue ranks 25th out of 25 issues that voters were asked to rank in importance.

To investigate the impact of the religion issue, **Newsweek** sent reporters in three urban areas: Gage Park, a suburb of Chicago; Hyde

Park, a section of Boston; and Woodside, N.Y., a community ten miles from Manhattan. The results of the survey revealed that "almost without exception" Catholic voters insisted that religion was not -- and should not be -- an issue in the 1976 Presidential election.

"Why should I be concerned about Jimmy Carter's religion? I wasn't concerned about Ford's -- and Ford is no Catholic," said Chicago cabdriver Cora Smith.

The Catholics surveyed by **Newsweek** were split on the abortion question. In general, younger people did take a more position, although few cited the issue as a justification or opposing Carter.

Finally, the survey indicated that many Catholic voters had not decided for whom to vote. Even those Catholics who said they supported Carter were somewhat annoyed by his abortion position as being "fuzzy."

Carter aide sees victory

Carter's success in winning the once-skeptical Jewish voters is an example of how he will gain the support of the Catholics, according to Charles H. Kirbo, one of Carter's closest personal advisors. Kirbo told the **New York Times** on Sept. 16, that the latest Carter poll showed the candidate was getting 70 to 80 percent of the Jewish vote.

"We are going to get the bulk of the Catholic vote," Kirbo, an Atlanta attorney, told. He indicated that the estimated Carter vote rose "between eight and ten percent in one Catholic area after a visit by the candidate."

The **Times** reported that Kirbo showed the latest Carter polls reflecting a 12 to 15 percent advantage over Ford. The margin increased from 20 to 25 points in the South. Concerning an effort to increase the margin in close states, Kirbo would recommend that Carter campaign personally to gain more votes.

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Bikathon slated for Oct. 3

By Frank Kebe
Staff Reporter

The first annual American Diabetes Bikathon will be held in the greater South Bend area on Sunday, Oct. 3, from 9 am to 5 pm. The bikathon is sponsored by the Notre Dame Circle K Club in conjunction with the American Diabetes Association.

Through pledges gathered by riders, funds will be raised to

benefit and support programs in diabetes research, education, and detection.

These programs, constituting an integral part of the Association's activities, are designed to bring relief to Indiana diabetics and to further the search for a cure for the disease.

Anyone interested in riding may pick up pledge forms at the Volunteer Services office located near the student government offices on the second floor of LaFortune.

As an added incentive, Burger Chef will give away free soft drink coupons to those bikers arriving at the first checkpoint. In addition, Big Chef meal coupons will be distributed to cyclists completing the entire 23-mile route.

Persons who want to assist in organizing the bikathon or who need further information may contact Paul at 3167 or Celeste at 7813.

Erratum

The **Observer** mistakenly ran a headline yesterday, Sept. 20, which stated a possible gunshot fired at Nickie's. The headline should have been possible gunshot fired at Corby's.

The Observer

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ACROSS FROM RANDALL'S INN



Award
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Stylist

Bro. Moran stays busy

Hammes 'rushed' on football weekends

by Jack Pizzolato
Staff Reporter

"I know I couldn't do it if I didn't have a great staff. It's hard to figure exactly how many (people) come here, but there's always heavy traffic."

One of the customers, a short woman with a "go Irish" button on her sweater, steps out of the flow. Clutching a Notre Dame license plate and pair of monogrammed booties, she searches around anxiously for her children. The rest of the crowd passes in review like proud generals displaying their monogrammed spoils: ties, jackets, plaques, playing cards, stickers, key chains, pens, pencil holders, ashtrays, books, bibles and bottle-openers all go marching by.

"People often think it's funny that we have N.D. on everything," Moran Comments, "but when you ask them 'Would you buy plain stuff?' they say, 'We want the monogram.'"

"I know what the other college stores sell," he says, "but our

customers buy practical things. They're less wild. And the people who shop here expect good quality."

Near the center aisle, a round-faced man with a fighting Irish doormat and a Notre Dame blanket tucked under his arm, thoughtfully examines a fluff cotton football and gives it a little squeeze.

"The secret of successful mer-

chandizing," Moran points out, is to "make it convenient for the customer--get it out in the open."

Sweeping by, a young boy plucks a conveniently displayed fighting Irish frisbee off the counter.

Moran notes that casual sportswear is the bookstore's biggest seller. "It's by far the most useful thing; it's priced right and people have confidence in what we sell."

A tall man with glasses in an

Ohio State T-shirt stands in line at the register; in one hand he holds a cap and a number of football jerseys, with the other he waves a Notre Dame pennant. "We have customers from all over the fifty states," Moran observes. And one can imagine that somewhere, someone's favorite uncle is leaning back in an easy chair, about to wake up the echoes with an ice cold monogrammed mug of beer.

A calm voice drifts out of the intercom and up over the crowd, "Hello ladies and gentlemen and welcome to the Hammes Notre Dame Book Store." It is a typical "football" Saturday and down below, a noisy river of people weave in and out through the aisles, their chatter mingling with the clackity-clack of the cash registers.

"It's a mad rush," says Bro. Conan Moran C.S.C., the sturdy, white-haired Irishman who has managed the book store since it opened in 1955. "I wish I could spread it out over the week to give our customers a little better service."

Moran moves back and forth along the counters with a box in one hand, sorting, rearranging, refilling the display stands.

"Working here is tough," he says.

Kissinger optimistic; African talks pending

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) - Henry Kissinger told President Kenneth Kaunda yesterday he expects Rhodesia's white rulers to clear the way by this weekend for talks leading to rule by the black majority, an African diplomat reported.

The diplomat said the secretary of state also raised several questions with Kaunda relating to the substance of a final settlement. He reportedly did so at the request of Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith with whom Kissinger conferred Sunday in Pretoria, South Africa.

Kaunda's clarification will be transmitted to Smith through South African Prime Minister John Vorster, said the diplomat. He did not disclose details of the questions.

Smith, who flew home to Salisbury after the meeting in Pretoria, told a broadcast interviewer "Con-

crete results" had come out of the session with Kissinger and that there was a chance of a settlement "in the near future" between Rhodesia's 270,000 whites and its 5.7 million blacks.

Vorster, too, said a Rhodesian settlement could result and said there had also been progress on the issue of South-West Africa, or Namibia, the territory the United Nations demands that South Africa give up.

Kaunda was pressed by journalists to say if he considers as acceptable the provisional three-way understanding between Kissinger, Vorster and Smith. But he declined to discuss it before consulting with three fellow black African presidents - Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, Sir Seretse Khama of Botswana and Samora Machel of Mozambique.

"We are dealing with a situation involving life and death," he said. "It would be wrong for one man to take a unilateral stand when so many leaders are involved."

Shuttle Continued

Kissinger himself planned to continue his week-old African peace shuttle by flying on to Tanzania from Lusaka to see Nyerere.

Meantime, a senior U.S. official aboard Kissinger's plane told reporters the secretary thinks a Rhodesian constitutional parley, with both white and black negotiators, could begin as early as November.

On Sunday, Zambian Foreign Minister Siteke Mwale told journalists before flying off to the United Nations in New York. "Zambia doesn't care whether the efforts by Dr. Kissinger to try and solve the southern African issue, which has now reached its crucial stages, are aimed at winning President Ford's election campaign. If Dr. Kissinger will win majority rule in Zimbabwe, Rhodesia and Namibia - also known as South-West Africa - that will be fine."

Smith has to win the approval of his full cabinet and the caucus of the ruling Rhodesian Front party for the understanding worked out with Kissinger and Vorster. The senior U.S. official said he thinks Smith, despite being accompanied in Pretoria by three key cabinet colleagues, will find it hard to persuade his political followers to endorse the Pretoria deal - but probably he will succeed.

Report favorably

The senior U.S. official said Smith and three of his cabinet members agreed "to report favorably" to other officials in Salisbury on a proposition that falls generally under a U.S.-British plan calling for a commitment to black majority

[continued on page 11]

Committee views coed life

An 11-person committee has been appointed to evaluate undergraduate coeducation at Notre Dame, which first admitted women for full-time baccalaureate study in 1972.

The committee, which includes three Notre Dame students as well as a Saint Mary's College faculty member has been asked to examine the current status of coeducation, to seek suggestions from the campus community and to study enrollment policies which currently determine the proportion of men and women in the undergraduate student body.

In a letter to committee members, the University's provost, Rev. James T. Burtchaeil, C.S.C., noted that when the University decided to admit female baccalaureate candidates it also decided not to enlarge the total undergraduate enrollment. The committee planned to increase the number of women until an interim goal of 1,500 female students was reached. (This fall, there are 1,530 undergraduate women at Notre Dame.)

"These students," Father Burtchaeil wrote, "combined with the anticipated enrollment at Saint Mary's, would provide the combined Notre Dame-Saint Mary's campus with about 3,000 female students in comparison with about 5,200 male students. This 3 to 5 ratio replicates the average ratio on campuses across the country."

Debate coverage includes NBC, CBS

New York [AP] - While expressing renewed regrets at arrangements, the NBC and CBS networks announced yesterday they will televise Thursday's debate between President Ford and Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter.

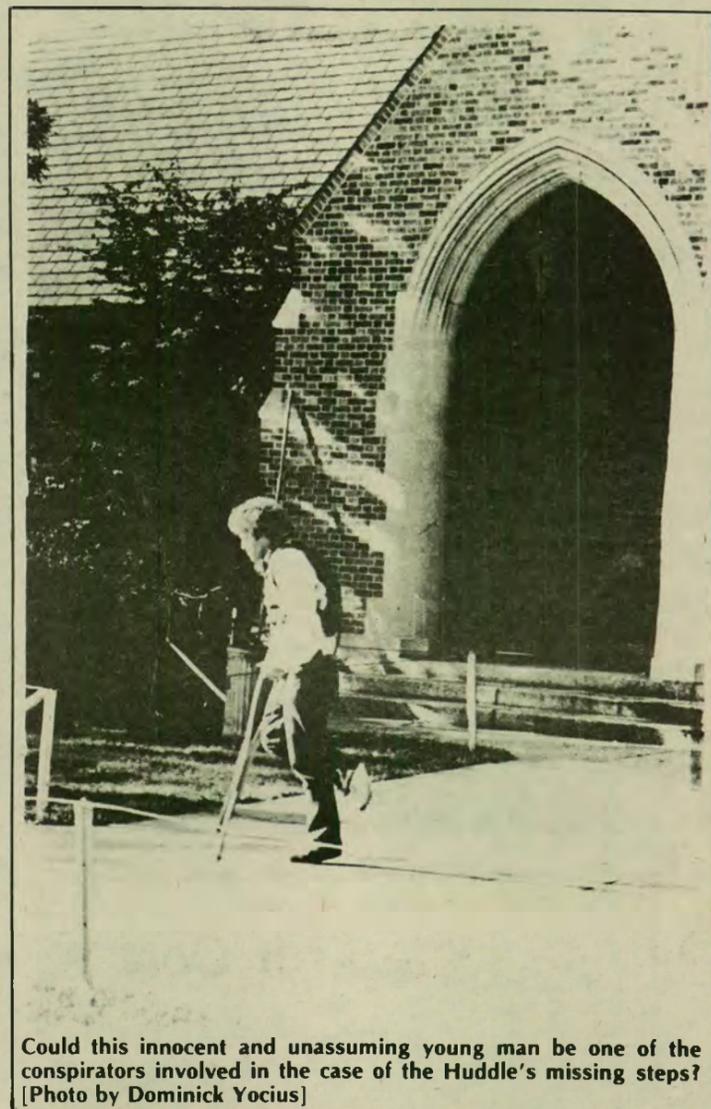
There was no announcement from the third major network, ABC. Earlier, the Public Broadcasting Service had announced it would televise the debate.

Originally, the networks had balked at the ground rules that barred cameras from cutting away from the candidates to the audience at any point during the 90-minute debates.

Nevertheless, this was chosen specifically as an interim goal to allow us to examine our enrollment possibilities and the relative desirability of various proportions of our student body. I would ask you to re-examine those proportions now and make recommendations for the future."

Members of the committee are John Goldrick, director of admissions; Dr. Emil T. Hofman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies; Sister John Miriam Jones, S.C., assistant provost; Rev. Terrance Lally, C.S.C., assistant vice presi-

dent for student affairs; Jane P. Lammers, undergraduate theology student; Sister Jean Lenz, O.S.F., rector of Farley Hall; Sister Elena Malits, C.S.C., chairman of the Department of Religious Studies at Saint Mary's; Martin Mellett, undergraduate psychology student; Vincent Raymond, associate dean of the College of Business Administration; John Reid, Graduate theology student, and Dr. Mary K. Tillman, assistant professor in the General Program of Liberal Studies. Sister John Miriam Jones will chair the group.



Could this innocent and unassuming young man be one of the conspirators involved in the case of the Huddle's missing steps? [Photo by Dominick Yocius]

Hesburgh talks on student values

[continued from page 1]

important question for action in the world is "Is this the right thing to do?"

Hesburgh suggested that students become concerned with a three-tiered value structure: personal values, the moral dimension of world problems, and values related to the profession students choose.

According to Hesburgh, a values seminar will be required in each college to explore potential ethical questions. He related that each college is currently constructing values seminars relevant to their individual curriculum.

Al Sowla, a senior in American Studies, asked why senior arts and letters majors were not allowed in accounting courses. Hesburgh conceded that the Business College is currently an "overloaded circuit". Due to tenure and the distribution of professors within the colleges, Hesburgh explained that hiring new business professors is presently impossible. He added that if the bulge continues, the University will gradually hire more professors in the future.

Hesburgh was also questioned about the possibility of coed dorms and the party regulations restricting alcoholic celebration on campus. He responded that there are no plans in the immediate future for coed dorms. Concerning party regulations, Hesburgh acknowledged that "We're stuck with a state law that we don't agree with but there it is."

Hesburgh continued, expressing the hope that the law can be changed and "we can have a pub where we can have parties, that would be a lot more meaningful."

food... drink... entertainment

Observer

Reporter's

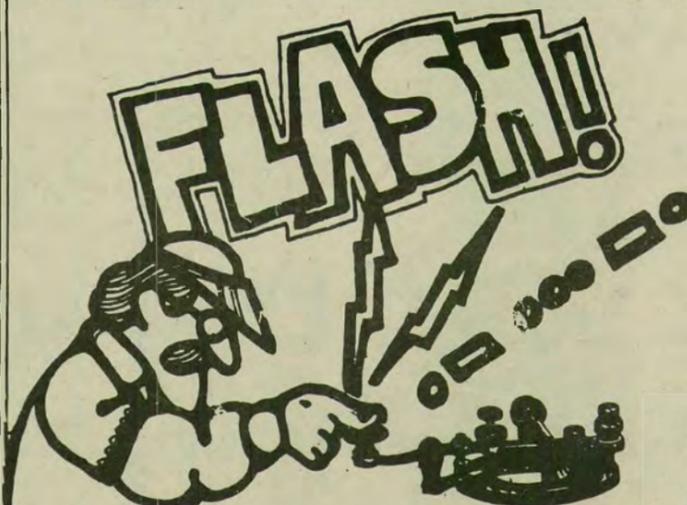
Workshop



Wed. Sept. 22

7:00 p.m.

in lafortune theatre



by Mike Shields
Staff Reporter

Krause addresses first Alcoholics Anonymous meeting

Alcoholics Anonymous met last night in the Library lounge for one of the year's first meetings. Fifty people, only a handful of which were students, heard Athletic Director Edward "Moose" Krause, a "recovered alcoholic", address the gathering.

Following Krause's comments, Chris M., a man in his mid-20's, related his experiences as an

alcoholic.

Chris expressed again and again his tremendous fear, experienced daily, of what he was doing to himself with his drinking. He said that "something was missing from my life...but when I drank, that part wasn't missing anymore."

Chris, his voice tight with emotion, told how he pushed loved ones away; how people did not know how to help. But now, with the help of AA, Chris has "learned how to live successfully, one day at

a time." The program has helped him so much, that now he says he would rather die than drink one more time. He has learned "how to accept myself."

When asked if he could deliver a message to the students of this campus, he said he would urge them to examine themselves and their drinking and to ask if they are satisfied with their drinking habits.

For information on alcoholism or Alcoholics Anonymous, call Peggy Barnum at 8809.

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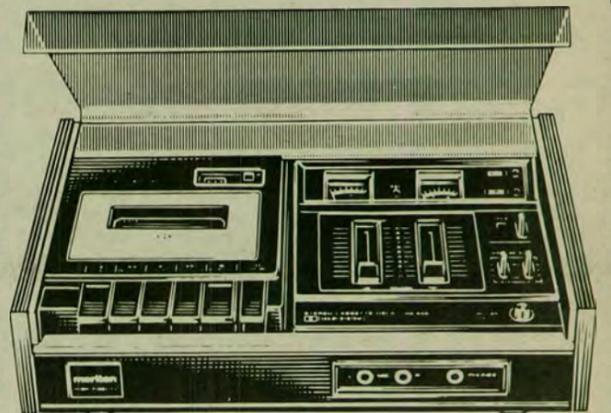
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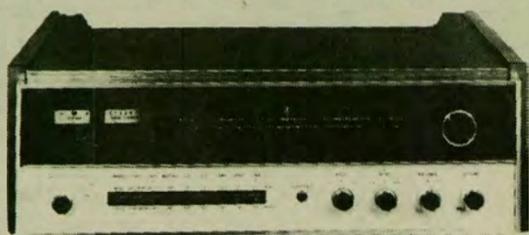


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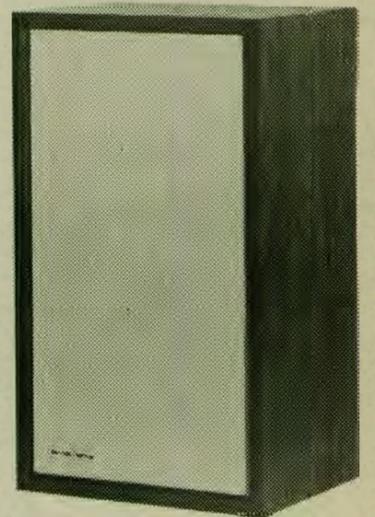
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Stills, Young: 'Long may you Run'

[continued from page 7]

often), much as they did when they were with CSNY. They are ably backed by a band handpicked by Stills. Members include Stills' old friends Joe Lala on percussion and Joe Vitale on drums,

George Perry on bass and keyboardist Jerry Aiello. The only mistake the two made in their personnel was not letting Graham Nash and David Crosby do back-up vocals as they originally had planned, for C&N's soft, slick harmonies could have used in a few songs to tone down the harder approach so usual by Stills and Young.

As predicted by the critics, most of the good cuts are written by Young. His "Long Way May You Run" starts off the

album and is undoubtedly a confession of friendship to an old friend (take a guess who). Delivered with the usual laid back delivery, the song sounds like it should be off a Neil Young-Crazy Horse album.

Young recently said he enjoyed listening to Bob Marley and the Wailers. His "Ocean Girl" has an unmistakable reggae beat lead by the percussion of Joe Lala. If nothing else, it is an enjoyable breakaway from the normal Young song.

Young's best effort is "Fontainebleau," which features some of the most abstract lyrics Young has written in quite some time:

"There's a palace in the gravy

That's holding on and on and on
Even after all the blue-haired ladies and
the wheelchairs are gone
Fontainebleau, Fontainebleau"

Young's pondering vocal is aided by excellent back-up vocals and his own guitar playing. An intriguing song.

Although Stills' writing is not on the level of Young's, (and his own of a few years ago—remember it was him, not Young who wrote "Carry On" and "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes") his guitar playing carries him through in most of his songs. Stills says he wants to be remembered as one of the great guitarists. That might be stretching it, but his playing is solid and pretty imaginative. "Guardian Angel" is his best

contribution. The song deals with loneliness and the paranoia that accompanies it.

Stills starts off slow and builds up to a fast-paced guitar solo that caps off the feeling of insecurity that stills conveys in his vocals.

This song is perhaps the reassurance Young needed to keep faith in his old friend. Stills is singing better than he has in a while and sounds confident. Although he did turn out a dud in "Make Love to You" on this album, "Guardian Angel" is good enough to make you think he's getting back to the CSNY level. As for Young, he's as good as ever. For an album that was not supposed to make it, this is good listening. Their next should be even better.

Senator Brademas seeks re-election

Editors Note: This is the first of a two part series portraying the candidates for the 3rd congressional district of Indiana, which includes the Notre Dame campus. Today's article features Democrat John Brademas.

by Vincent Moschella
Political Reporter

Congressman John Brademas, Democrat of South Bend, is seeking re-election to his tenth term in the House of Representatives. He is opposed by Republican Thomas Thorsen, an IUSB political science professor.

John Brademas, then 31, was first elected to The U.S. House of Representatives in 1958 from Indiana's Third District. Now in his ninth term, he was last year reappointed Chief Deputy Majority Whip by House Speaker Carl Albert and Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr.

Brademas serves on the House Education and Labor Committee where he is Chairman of the Select Education Subcommittee and a member of the Subcommittee of the House Administration Committee and a member of the Joint (House-Senate) Committees on the Library of Congress and on Printing.

Congressman Brademas has earned a reputation for his leadership in education. In 1975 he was voted one of the nation's four most influential leaders in higher education. During seventeen years of service on the House Education and Labor Committee, he has played a principal role in helping write most of the major legislation concerning elementary and secondary education, higher education, vocational education, services for the elderly and the handicapped, and Federal support for the arts and humanities. He was a chief architect of the 1974 reform of the Elementary and Secondary Act Title I program. He is principal sponsor of the Older Americans Services Amendments, Vocational Rehabilitation Act, Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act, Environmental Education Act, and the Drug and Alcohol Abuse Education Act. He was the Author in Congress of the National Institute for Education Act, to support educational research, and was a major sponsor of the Omnibus Education Amendments of 1972, containing the most important advance in higher education support in over a century. He is also principal House sponsor of the Education of All Handicapped Children Act and legislation to continue the National Endowments for the Arts and Humanities.

Brademas was first appointed Chief Deputy Majority Whip, fourth ranking position in the House Majority Leadership, in January, 1973. He was last year named by speaker Albert Chairman of the Information Task Force of the Democratic Steering and Policy Committee to improve communication about the record of the House of Representatives.

As a member of the House Administration Committee, he authored major provisions of the Federal Election Campaign Act Amendments of 1974, and was chief House sponsor of the law which assures ownership by the Federal government of the papers, tapes and other documents of the Nixon Administration.

Born in Mishawaka, Indiana in 1927, Mr. Brademas graduated from South Bend Central High School in 1945. After service in the Navy, he was a Veterans National Scholar at Harvard University where he graduated with a B.A., magna cum laude, in 1949 and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. From 1950-53 he studied as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, England, receiving his Ph.D. in social studies in 1954. In 1972 he was elected an Honorary Fellow of Brasenose College, his own college there.

As Executive Assistant to Adlai E. Stevenson in 1955-56, he was in charge of research on issues for the first months of the 1956 Presidential campaign. Prior to his election to Congress, he was Assistant Professor of Political Science at Saint Mary's College.

Brademas has also been awarded honorary degrees by seven colleges and universities, including Notre Dame. He is also a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

He is a member of the National

Historical Publications and Records Commission, and in 1972-73 served on the National Commission on Financing Postsecondary Education. Brademas is a member of the Advisory Council to the College of Arts and Letters at the University of Notre Dame, Board of Regents of Saint Mary's College and the boards of American University, Church Society for College Work and Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars. He is also a member of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches and was a delegate from the United Methodist Church to the 5th Assembly of the World Council of

Nugent, Montrose to perform Oct. 18

Detroit's self-proclaimed "prime manipulator of rock and roll" and guitarist extraordinaire Ted Nugent will be joined by rock group Montrose for a Monday, October 18, concert at Kalamazoo's Wings Stadium.

Tickets for the Ted Nugent-Montrose concert go on sale Friday at all River City Review Ticket Outlets.

Churches held in Nairobi in 1975.

Tomorrow: A Biography of Republican Thomas Thorsen.

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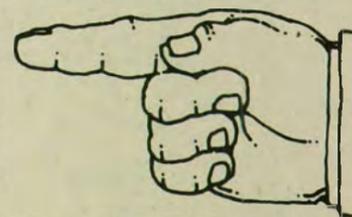
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Tuesday, September 21, 1976

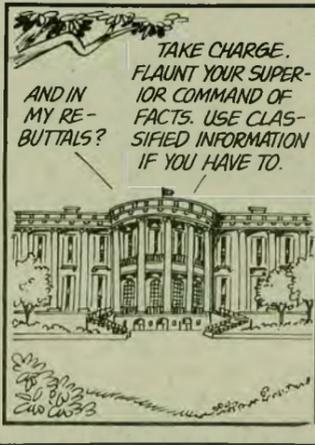
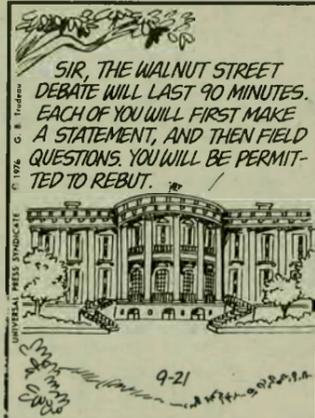
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commentary

In Loco Parakeetis

fr. bob kerby

It pleases me to learn that Darby O'Gill and Poochie, along with sundry llamas, emus, vultures, and pythons named Monty, are consoled by the good news of their impending salvation. If preaching to the birds seemed worthwhile to St. Francis of Assisi, by what warrant do we omit our little feathered, furry, and scaly friends from the benefits of our ministry?

Yet as Fr. Robert Griffin points out (16 September), my original epistle in behalf of quadruped and winged beasts apparently neglected to clarify an issue of major theological import. Fr. Griffin asks me 'to remind both Darby and Poochie that for cocker spaniels as for clerics, faith without works is dead.' Needless to say, my first impulse was to comply, and I promptly set about composing an ethical exhortation to the animal kingdom, designed to remind Darby, Poochie, Moby Dick, Cheetah, St. George's Dragon, the American Bald Eagle, and all other animals that they must desist from devouring parakeets, and must be 'born again' in action as well as in spirit. Least my admonition seem too brutal, I planned to commend the excellent example of commitment to 'good works' provided by Darby O'Gill, who has selflessly assume responsibility for operating a sociable student rendezvous, in loco parentis.

Completion of my treatise was interrupted by the sudden arrival of a new parakeet at my door. Introducing himself as Lorenzo the Magnificent, he produced superb references -- until his recent retirement he had been Tyrant of Renaissance Florence -- and offered to take my forlorn household under his protective wing, in loco parentis. Of course we welcomed him, gave him title to the avian palace formerly occupied by the lamented Basil, and pledged our common fealty to him, acknowledging that he shall henceforth govern our family's affairs in loco parentis. Only after Lorenzo was settled and comfortable did I resume work on my dissertation to the animal world.

When the text was finished, I decided that it would be only meet and proper to submit my draft to Lorenzo for his scrutiny prior to publication. I found Il Magnifico at home; his butler, a penguin, escorted me to his guest parlor. Lorenzo was dressed in a tasteful silken smoking jacket, puffing casually on an aromatic briar, and gently stroking his favorite pet flea, Spot. Once I explained the purpose of my visit, Lorenzo modestly protested that he was merely a parakeet statesman, not a philosopher of Basil the Great's caliber. Yet he agreed to have his persona, theologian, the black-robed raven Torquemada, review my dissertation in order to determine, in loco parentis, whether it was deserving of Il Magnifico's imprimatur. While Torquemada examined my text, Lorenzo and I played chess, shared some excellent Chartreuse, and discussed the political implications of the Catholic bishops' recent statements concerning the

Whig and Anti-Masonic party platforms.

Suddenly, Torquemada hurled my manuscript into the fireplace, summoned agents of the Spanish Inquisition to arrest me, and, turning toward me with baleful eye, uttered his terrible verdict: "Nevermore!" Before I was hauled to the windowless dungeon beneath Lorenzo's memorial library, Torquemada was kind enough, in loco parentis, to explain my heresy to me. His authority, ironically, was an unfinished manuscript left incomplete by the late Basil Byrd at the time of his premature passing. Basil's final legacy to avian theology, entitled 'Faith, Works, and Avian Afterlife: A Summa,' was written in delicate calligraphy on the backs of two reams of used Vatican City postage stamps. As the black raven intimated, one quick glance at Basil's argument proved me to be in error, and doomed me to destruction.

For there was a mortal fallacy in my treatise. Although, in an earlier work, I had agreed with Fr. Griffin that doggies and birdies are not persons, and ought not to be sentimentalized as if they were, in my new treatise I had forgotten this truth. Indeed, I had been led astray by Fr. Griffin's anthropomorphic application of the doctrine of 'Faith and good works' to the salvation of non-human creatures. As Basil's manuscript demonstrates, only sinners need to pursue the grace of salvation through works and faith; and only the Children of Adam, composing the two species of human beings and clerics, have inherited Adam's propensity to sin. Only Adam's sons, daughters, and clergy have been cast forth from the Garden of Eden, and have been commanded to labor by the sweat of their brows, to bring forth young in pain, to struggle for survival in dining hall lines, and to learn to cope with Toyota carburetors. The rest of God's creation, from the lilies of the field to the birds of the air, have no need to sow or reap, nor any obligation to work for grace, for the rest of creation never nibbled Adam's apple.

And so I am doomed to perpetual darkness in this subterranean dungeon, my only companion an Inquisitorial raven perched atop my rack, perpetually muttering, in loco parentis, the verdict: "Nevermore!" From far above I can sometimes hear the pitter-patter of Lorenzo's tiny claws, as he paces about the sun-lit expanse of his palace's comfortable library. By this time I expect he has extended his dominion over the whole campus, South Bend, metropolitan Mishawaka, Osceola, Lakeville, and LaPorte, and has begun to incorporate St. Mary's and Niles into his growing empire. I am sure he rules his benighted human and clerical subjects with the same benevolence he has shown to me, always acting in their best interests in loco parentis.

Fortunately, the raven who is guarding me has been momentarily distracted by his dinner; he is munching with drowsy contentment on a repast that looks

strangely like the remains of a cocker spaniel. Because of his preoccupation I have been able to scribble this note on a scrap of flyleaf from the guard's pocketbook edition of Edgar Allen Poe's Collected Works, and have been able to induce a transient rodent named Ben to deliver this letter to The Observer's editorial offices. I impudently the Observer to publish it, so that others may not fall unwarily into the heresy of measuring animal blessedness by mere human or clerical standards, and so that poor Fr. Griffin, who has already made this dire mistake, may be warned to repent or flee. My guardian raven has already told me, in loco parentis, that the Inquisition is on Fr. Griffin's trail. P.S. Most of my travail can be born with equanimity, but Fr. Griffin's cutting remark that I am Darby O'Gill's favorite 'theologian' is too much to endure. As The Observer points out, controversy is healthy; but must those engaged in this controversy resort to such demeaning epithets? I permit the cursed word 'theologian' to pass without comment just this one time, without retaliation, only because Darby, in his canine innocence, cannot truly know how cruel it is.

Laundry

Dear Editor:

Who is the ND Laundry Service trying to kid? It's already bad enough that ND men must pay a minimum of \$2.60 for what an ND woman washes for \$.70. Now we are told that in a "hope for better service" laundry will have to be picked up at St. Michaels, a most convenient location! Why not make it the ACC? It seems as if ND students are paying through the nose for a lot of services. It's time for some good updates, such as community coin-op machines on campus. If new laundry policy is an example of better university service to come, we would just as soon struggle through the old way!

Mike Endres
Gregg Stapleton

P. O. Box Q

Catcalls, et al veer from ND image

Dear Editor:

This letter should actually be addressed to the students and athletes of the University, but I hope to reach them through you:

Upon graduation each one of you will find yourselves heir to a great reservoir of goodwill which springs from the simple fact that you attended Notre Dame. The University is respected, but not always loved by the vast majority of the people in this country. The main reason for this respect has been not only the success of our football team, but also the class that the team has shown in both victory and defeat.

Recently, however, actions of both the students and the athletes have done much to destroy Notre Dame's good image. The extra fore-arm thrown last Saturday when the Pitt quarterback was sacked, and a childish bumping incident, which was probably not seen by most of the student body but which was clearly visible on regional television, were only the latest in a long line of events that have detracted from Notre Dame's image. The continual booing and the chants of 'bullshit' after a disputed call have also hurt the school.

Thousands of Notre Dame grad-

uates have built and benefitted from the University's reputation for fair play. Whether it will continue to benefit us, or whether it will ever benefit you, is completely up to you. All you have to do is show a little class.

John M. Krahulec '71

Distant profs a must in Seminar

Dear Editor:

Without malice, and with the sole intention of getting the record straight, I have a couple of comments on the generally objective article on the Collegiate Seminar in today's (Wednesday's) paper.

1. The Collegiate Seminar was instituted not as an addition to, but as an offshoot of, the General Program.

2. The purpose of re-staffing the Seminar was not to eliminate but increase the "distance" between the students and the teachers. The elimination of what I called "distance" would put teachers and students on the same age level and remove the primacy of the teacher.

Richard J. Thompson
Acting Director
Collegiate Seminar



Movies

W. C. Fields and Me

maureen o'brien

If you can get past the putty on Rod Steiger's nose, you will survive **W.C. Fields and Me**.

W.C. Fields and Me is a Universal picture, produced by Jay Weston and directed by Arthur Heller. The screenplay, written by Bob Merrill, is based on a novel by Carlotta Monti and Cy Rice. Rod Steiger plays Fields.

The plot is simple. Fields, discontent with Vaudeville, two-bit show girls and Flo Ziegfeld, wants to make it in the movies. Fields picks up a German, midget traveling companion (definite material for Ripley's "Believe It or Not") and off they go to Hollywood. Fields gets a break which does not include midgets. Exit midget friend.

Enter success in the form of Harry Bannerman, (John Marley) movie magnate. Success comes to Fields, but as Diana Ross knows, "It's lonely at the top." Enter Carlotta Monti (attempted by Valerie Perrine) to chase away that loneliness.

Fields soon becomes addicted to alcohol and Carlotta Monti, in that order. Monti and Fields develop a love-hate relationship which Monti loves. And Fields becomes addicted to it.

Pour on the success and write in Jack Barrymore, (Jack Cassidy) Fields' confidant and sidekick. Fields spends his time with the boys and Monti wants to get married.

Monti finally delivers an ultimatum to Fields (thank God): either Fields gets her a screen test or Fields can get another mistress. Valerie Perrine, that Carlotta Monti, has delusions about being an actress. Fields wants a full-time mistress and not an actress-mistress, so he arranges negative screen test results with movie king Bannerman.

Everything blows up. Fields' kidney blows up from too much liquor. Movie magnate Bannerman blows up over Fields' alcoholism. Monti blows up over Fields' screen test fix.

Monti leaves. Bannerman boots fields. Jack Barrymore dies on Fields. Fields is a case.

Enter happy ending, such that it is. Steiger gives a good performance, considering the screenplay he has to work with. Occasionally, there are a few good sequences where Fields' humor and genius come through.

Cassidy and Marley act well. Bernadette Peters adds some class to the movie. She should have played Fields' mistress. Valerie Perrine, who plays the mistress, looks like she is doing a pepodent commercial instead of a feature film.

The problem with **W.C. Fields and Me** is it reaches for the moon and ends up giving the audience Playdoh on Steiger's nose and lines which Fields would not have touched with the ol' ten-foot pole. The movie lacks the professionalism which Fields revered.

A Woman Under the Influence

anna monardo

So you want to spend a pleasant and relaxed evening at the movies... then **A Woman Under the Influence** is not for you. If you are brave enough to follow this movie to the end (which many people were not) you will find that you have been caught under the influence of an explosive and fascinating film. Upon leaving you will feel strained, drained and depressed.

However, if you are at all interested in the way people treat one another, in the way in which people manifest love toward each other, then you will want to see **A Woman** over and over. You are not asked to passively absorb this film; instead, you are tested as to how much emotion you can, in fact, deal with.

Gina Rowlands demonstrates a superb acting skill as Mabel Longetti—a performance for which she almost won an academy award. Her facial contortions, her convulsive gestures, her awkward body movements create a character whose neurosis simply dominate the screen. She portrays Mabel, an average suburban mother of three and wife of construction worker, Nick Longetti, who is trying her hardest to make her life the "nice, happy" image which her husband perpetually depicts for her.

When the movie begins, she is a little crazy, but as she tries to be a friend, and hostess to her husband's co-workers, a mother and hostess to her children's friends, and a pleasant and happy person to everyone around her; she becomes progressively crazier, because all her attempts meet with her husband's vicious disapproval. With his screaming, yelling, and an occasional slap in the face, he convinces her that she is "wacko".

Miss Rowlands uses a routine of role-playing to visualize her inner conflicts and struggles. For example, after she has sent her kids off to spend the night with her mother, her husband calls saying that an emergency at work won't allow him to come that evening, which was to be their "special night together." Mabel feels jilted, picks up a guy at a bar. When she comes face to face with her husband the next morning she screams at him, "You're Nick Longetti, I'm Mabel Longetti." Then she clenches her fists and threatens to beat him up. This is how she would like to treat the real Nick Longetti, but she is starved for affection. By spoon-feeding her with bits of tenderness, Nick makes her completely submissive so that any spark of individuality in her is completely quenched.

Mabel, beneath it all, is a sensitive and creative woman and a good mother. Her

favorite outlets are singing and dancing, and every once in awhile she very symbolically falls into her own rendition of "the Dying Swan" from the ballet, **Swan Lake**.

Her husband's only outlet is anger. Peter Falk is also excellent in his performance as Nick, the hot-tempered, earthy husband. Nick's struggle is in a way more desperate than his wife's. He is constantly groping for a mode of behavior with his family and friends which will prove them to be normal. His intentions are always commendable; the force with which he tries to carry them out is what ruins it for everyone. He tries so hard and so proudly to make strong his sense of self that he violates any communication which could be brought about. This is evident in his dictates to his children to "be happy, have fun, act like nothing's wrong, forget the past," and to his friends, "I don't want anyone to talk about my business."

It is interesting to note that for the most part the action of the movie takes place in only two settings: inside the Longetti's home and at Nick's work site. These peoples' entire lives are bound within the two narrow confines of work and home. In fact, Mabel's sojourn at a mental hospital is related merely by the words "6 months later" upon the screen. It is as if those six months never happen because things really do not change at all.

The presence of the children intensifies the drama immensely. The tenderness and concern which they show for their mother is touchingly sincere; the distrust which gradually grows towards their father is even more touching. There is much Oedipal imagery: between mother and sons, father and daughter, and even Mabel and her father. However, the messages of this film are uniquely subtle and everything is most tastefully done.

The photography together with the acting creates a masterful piece of art. The scenes in which Nick's friends come for spaghetti dinner is amusingly genuine. The camera manages to catch Mabel's facial expressions at various degrees of despair so that at times she seems a pathetic woman and at others, a helpless child.

A Woman Under the Influence examines a family under great pressures to be happy; however, it relates to and even mocks a society in which conformity to social conventions has become a pervading idol. One leaves the movie as one leaves Pirandello's play, **Henry IV**, feeling as if we are all crazy and the "lunatic" is the only sane soul to be had.

Records



'Hasten down the Wind'

by gregg bangs

Unlike Joni Mitchell or Laura Nyro, the only instrument Linda Ronstadt utilizes is her amazing voice. She also does not write most (99o/o) of her own material, but when you hear her version of the original, you swear no other version will top it. Just to add another ace to her stacked deck, she has talented people working with her—not just back-up people, but friends and technical advisors. The multi-faceted Andrew Gold, bassist Kenny Edwards, guitarists Dan Dugmore and Waddy Wachtel, and producer Peter (remember Peter and Gordon?) Asher all play major roles in the success of Ronstadt's latest album, "Hasten Down the Wind."

For instance, on "That'll be the Day," guitarists Gold and Wachtel trade off guitar solos that keep the song moving and add a somewhat cynical edge to it. Edward's mandolin cuts in and out of "The Tattler," keeping the song from becoming immersed in the lush string arrangement Asher has provided. Gold plays everything from drums to guitar to clarinet and does them all quite well, in addition, his background vocals (along with Edwards) are a solid base for Ronstadt's searing voice.

Make no doubt about it, her voice is still the main ingredient in this album. She can go up and down the scale faster than an elevator, sing softly or loudly, and sound detached or very personal. On "Lose Again," despair is clearly heard when she sings:

Save me
Free me
From my heart this time
Well the train's gone
Down the track
And I'm left behind.

A few cuts later, she belts out the previously mentioned Buddy Holly rocker, "That'll be the Day."

However, she also can sing gently as shown on a tune co-written by her father,

Edwards and herself, a spanish ballad called "Lo Sienta Mi Vida." This song is a case where the shape is more important than the content. Her delivery is superb—when somebody mesmerizes you in a language you don't understand, that's something. Warren Zevon's "Hasten Down the Wind." The song deals with what has to be her favorite subject—a depressing love. Ronstadt tells the story of a girl who wants both freedom and her lover in a subdued manner. Unlike Zevon who had screaming guitars backing him up, Asher surrounds the song with strings which tends to give a dreamlike quality to the song. Perhaps this dilemma Ronstadt sings about will never happen? Ronstadt, along with Don Heneley's (Eagle's drummer) subdued harmony vocal, makes this a haunting song.

A critic said that Ronstadt, like other popular rock stars, has hit upon a formula and is taking it for all it's worth. The only thing that's constant with Ronstadt is her excellence. The only complaint against this album is an increased usage of strings (when you have a voice like her's, why cloud the issue?). However, "Hasten Down the Wind" on the whole is another fine vehicle for Linda Ronstadt to display her band, her taste in picking material and her incredible voice. It's good evidence.



'Hard Rain'

by dom salemi

A perfunctory lp, this. Obviously released to cash in on Bob's recent first-time-ever T.V. spectacular, **Hard Rain** is a forceful album flawlessly performed and excellently arranged.

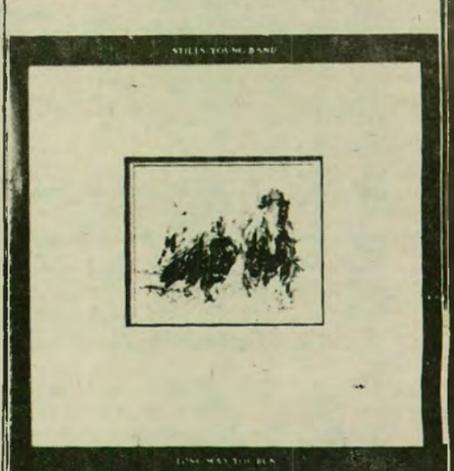
The question is, of course, whether anyone who owns any of Bob's stuff at all, will want to buy this album, half of which is culled from **Blood On The Tracks** and **Desire**. The other songs on the lp are mostly sentimental dreck with the exception of "Memphis Blues," possibly the worst song Dylan has ever written. Besides the definitive live Dylan lp released during his last tour, there really is no excuse for this album except to add to the already overlaid coffers of Columbia Records.

"Maggie's Farm," which kicks off side one, is perhaps the best thing here. Performed with more punch than the original, it features Mick Ronson's stinging guitar behind some samba like rhythms. Dylan seems to be enjoying himself immensely as he fades out at the end of each verse, only to return snarling in a capella: "Ah I ain't gonna work..."

then, nearly drowned out by the emergence of slashing percussion, underscoring the venomously spit out vocal. "I Threw It All Away," another oldie, from **Nashville Skyline**, is also nicely done, incorporating interesting harmony with a plaintive Dylan despairing over the loss of his lady love.

The newer songs performed are pretty faithful to the original renditions, but the material is so beautiful that one can never really get tired of hearing them done anywhere. "Sister, Oh Sister," contrasts the mournful, somber tones of Scarlet Rivera's violin with the harshly pulled notes of Dylan's guitar. "Shelter From The Storm," with its dramatic breaks between verses is done almost like a polka, its bass lines functioning as the lead over a heavily tinged c & w backdrop. Here Dylan's delivery is a forceful and moving presence, his inflected rhythmical nuances adding to the graceful motion of the melody. "Idiot Wind," and "Big Girl Now," two of the better songs from **Blood On The Tracks**, are routinely done but they gain greater force in live performance.

Dylan sounds very much involved on this lp and his apparent interest in performing gives much of **Hard Rain** a dynamic and provoking edge. I don't know whether it would be worth running out to buy the album. But in a year of obligatory live releases, **Hard Rain** is one of the best of the lot.



'Long may you Run'

by gregg bangs

This record was being damned even before it came out. It was originally going to be the long sought after third Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young album, but that fell through (what else is new). Critics said that Young was making the album simply to revive Stills' career which has not exactly been sparkling recently. A common verdict was that Young would carry Stills through an album that would do nothing for either of them.

Well, the album is not "Deja' Vu," but Stephen Stills and Neil Young have made a pleasant recording which has several fine moments. There are nine cuts on the disc; four written by Stills and five by Young. Both take the featured instruments in the songs they wrote (usually lead guitar, although Young hits the harmonica pretty

[continued on page 5]

College students name worthy heroes' list

Who do college students respect most? Who are their heroes?

A University of Florida professor recently posed these questions as a classroom assignment and obtained some startling results.

Dr. William Goldhurst asked 100 sophomore humanities students at Gainesville, Fla., to name their heroes, applying the concept of "The Nine Worthies," a list of world leaders selected by medieval historians as the greatest heroes of

all time. The students' selections are reported in the Autumn 1976 issue of *Horizon*, the magazine of world history, art and culture.

The students were asked to name outstanding people from any era so long as the nominees reflected values in which the students believed. The individuals receiving the greatest number of votes were, in sequential order, Martin Luther King, Jr., Henry Kissinger, John F. Kennedy and Abraham Lincoln.

This group was followed by Winston Churchill, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Albert Einstein, and Ralph Nader. The ninth person named was Mao Tse-tung.

The reasons given by the students selections were these: King died in a noble cause; Kissinger travels world-wide seeking peace; Kennedy advanced civil rights and aid to the elderly; Lincoln freed the slaves and preserved the Union;

Tix still available for Grateful Dead

Although Student Union Ticket Office sold out their limited allotment of Grateful Dead tickets, another batch of tickets has been ordered and will be on sale Tuesday or Wednesday.

The grateful Dead perform Friday October 1 at Market Square Arena, Indianapolis. Tickets are also available at other River City Review ticket outlets in Niles and Elkhart and at Just For The Record and Boogie Records in Mishawaka.

Baroque Trio cancels concert

The Saint Mary's College Department of Music has announced that the concert by the New Baroque Trio, originally scheduled for September 23, has been postponed indefinitely due to the recent scheduling of the first presidential debate on the same evening.

Roosevelt led the way out of the Great Depression; Churchill withstood the Nazis; Einstein added a new dimension to our understanding of the universe; Ralph Nader protects the consumer from being ripped off by industry and big business; Mao brought China into the twentieth century.

To the students, leadership meant the ability to meet a great

challenge, according to Dr. Goldhurst, an associate professor of English and the Humanities. It also meant bringing hope to those in despair.

The *Horizon* article points out that artists, composers, poets and thinkers were not overlooked by the students. Shakespeare, Beethoven and Picasso received about 10 votes each. Darwin, Freud, Karl Marx,

Socrates and Jesus were among the 10 percenters. Adolph Hitler received four votes. John Mitchel and Richard M. Nixon each received three.

Anonymous received two votes for the poetry he had composed through the ages. Dr. Goldhurst received two votes for assigning what was termed a fascinating project."

What's cooking?

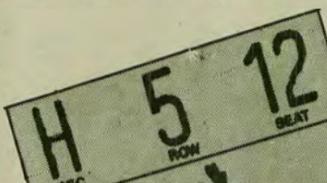
The executive vice president contributed South Carolina Fried Chicken, the wife of the athletic director submitted Hot Cabbage and Poor Man's Beef Wellington came from the director of the pre-medical program.

The result was "The Notre Dame Cookbook: Before and After the Game," published by Sheed Andrews and McMeel, Kansas City, Mo., and edited by Flo Yeandel, the wife of a Notre Dame administrator. From Alumni Beefsteak through Zucchini Casserole, more than 300 recipes were gathered from around the campus and off to tease the palate of the football fan.

A less elaborate but very popular attempt to bracket gridiron contests with culinary skill was published by the Notre Dame Library Association in 1971. The new edition's royalties will go to the Association for purchase of books for the Rare Book Room of the University's Memorial Library.

Notre Dame's highest-ranking gourmet cook, Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., provost of the University, contributed recipes for oyster stew and for a fettucini dish made with clams. Among the ethnic delicacies are a cold appetizer of Stuffed Grape Leaves created by former head football coach Ara Parseghian and an Armenian version of Steak Tartare from his wife, Katie.

"The Notre Dame Cookbook" is on sale at bookstores for \$6.95.



Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo
OCT. 8, 1976 7:30 PM



Naughty Marietta
OCT. 14, 1976 7:30 PM



Preservation Hall JAZZ BAND
MARCH 10, 1977 7:30 PM



Milwaukee Ballet
MARCH 10, 1977 7:30 PM
MARCH 11, 1977 7:30 PM

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Q. I'm a freshman and I'd like to learn the words to the Notre Dame Victory March. Where can I get a copy?

A. You can get the words to the fight song at the Band Office phone #7136.

Q. Is there a place on campus where I can get clothes dry cleaned?

A. There is a place to get clothes dry cleaned in the building located next to Lewis Hall.

Q. Does Notre Dame have a Notary Public on campus?

A. Yes, there are three places to get things notarized. Mr. Fadden-

da's secretary in 306 of the Ad building, Betty Fitterling at the Office of International Students in the basement of LaFortune and Marge or Billie in 315 of the Ad building can all help you out.

Q. My parents are coming here for the weekend. Besides the customary tour of campus, where can I take them?

A. Though South Bend does lack the excitement of Chicago perhaps your parents would like to shop. Scottsdale Mall, the 100 Center in Mishawaka, or the North Village Mall in Roseland are all good places. If you'd rather stay outside, how about Amish Acres or the fragrance gardens across from Leeper Park? As a last resort, there's always the movies.

Any questions? Drop them off at the Ombudsman Office in the LaFortune Student Center or call us at 283-7638.

At ND-SMC

Young democrats organized

by Mark Frieden
Staff Reporter

Brian Hanigan, Northern Indiana District Coordinator for Jimmy Carter, was the central figure at last night's organizational meeting of the ND-SMC Young Democrats.

Hanigan stressed two major issues upon which the Carter campaign is based; leadership, citing the growth of cynicism and economic policies, citing the Republicans' favoring of the status quo and high unemployment.

Hanigan also mentioned the upcoming opening of the Carter Headquarters Thursday Sept. 23 at 7:30. Carter Headquarters are located at 106 South Main Street and will be the scene of a forum following the first debate between Carter and Ford Thursday, Sept. 23.

Falduto is acting as temporary director of the club and hopes to increase the membership to 150 or 160.

Falduto and Hanigan admitted it was going to be a tough race and urged volunteers to donate their time to make the campaign a success for the whole Democratic ticket.



[Photo by Dominick Yocius]

Hunger Coalition beginning third year

by Marty Standiford
Staff Reporter

The ND-SMC World Hunger Coalition is starting its third year of work toward promoting awareness in the South Bend community of world hunger, poverty and injustice.

Mike Bowler and Kitty Warner, 1976 Coalition Chairmen give three goals toward which the Coalition will be working to create an awareness of poverty and injustice existing in the world today, to form a community of concerned students, and to help the community reflect upon its life style and how that lifestyle might be simplified.

The Wednesday night fasting and collections in front of the dining halls are only two of the activities the Coalition hopes to undertake. For those who fast and any others interested, there will be a special mass and liturgy on Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 5:15 pm at Sacred Heart.

Also, this Saturday there will be a picnic for anyone interested in joining the Coalition next to Carrol Hall from 11:00 am until 1:00 pm. Other activities include the Cam-

pus Chapter of Bread for the World, a group which lobbies for the Coalition's objectives, sponsors speakers from the Young Republicans and Young Democrats clubs to address hunger issues and a possible hunger walk in late October. There will be a meeting on the Bread for the World program on Wednesday, Sept. 29 in the library lounge.

AIE-SEC to hold meeting tonight

The AIE-SEC (International Association of Economics and Business Students) is flourishing again at Notre Dame. This group, which is not limited to business majors, organizes temporary jobs for foreign students here in the United States.

In turn, Notre Dame students have the opportunity to work for 6 weeks to 18 months in their fields in 56 countries around the world.

A meeting to welcome new members will be held Tuesday, Sept. 21, in the LaFortune Ballroom at 7:00 pm.

UNITED STATES READING LAB OFFERS SPEED READING COURSE AT NOTRE DAME

United States Reading Lab will offer a 4 week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people at Notre Dame.

This recently developed method of instruction is the most innovative and effective program available in the United States.

Not only does this famous course reduce your time in the classroom to just one class per week for 4 short weeks but it also includes an advanced speed reading course on cassette tape so that you can continue to improve for the rest of your life. In just 4 weeks the average student should be reading 4-5 times faster. In a few months some students are reading 20-30 times faster attaining speeds that approach 6000 words per minute. In rare instances speeds of up to 13,000 wpm have been documented.

Our average graduate should read 7-10 times faster upon completion of the course with marked improvement in comprehension and concentration.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-half the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the free meetings for information about Notre Dame classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible).

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming... now you can! Just by attending 1 evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's everchanging accelerating world then this course is an absolute necessity.

These free special one-hour lectures will be held at the following times and places.

NOTRE DAME MEETINGS

Tuesday: Sept. 21, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Sept. 22, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday: Sept. 23, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Friday: Sept. 24, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday: Sept. 26, at 2:30 p.m. and again at 5:30 p.m.

Monday: Sept. 27, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

TWO FINAL MEETINGS

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

THESE MEETINGS WILL BE HELD AT NOTRE DAME CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7 - 10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits best in your schedule.

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IN CONCERT



BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN

and the E STREET BAND

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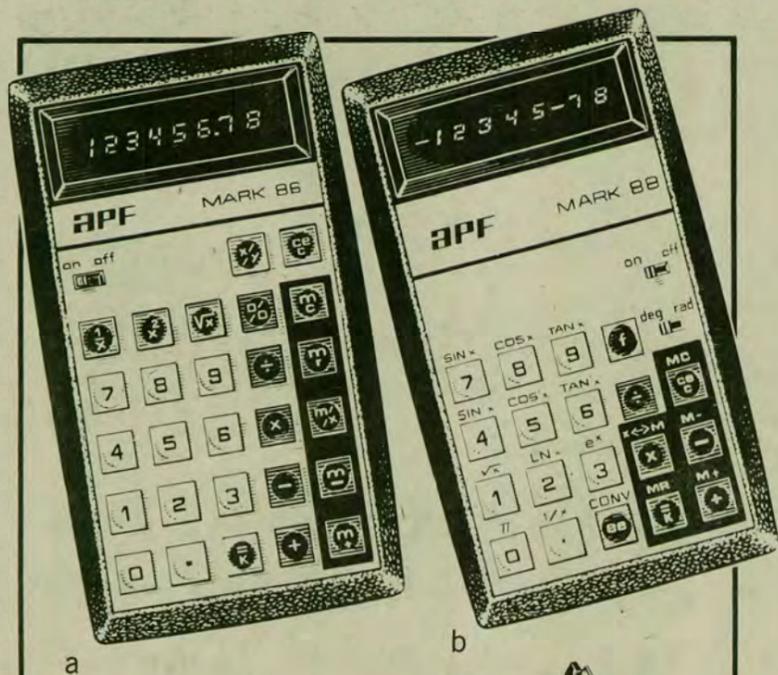
At the Notre Dame ACC

Tickets on sale, Monday, Sept. 20

Available at the ACC Box Office, the Student Union Ticket Office, and all ACC ticket outlets. Limit 10 tickets per person.

Sears

3 things that every college student should know:



1. You can **SAVE \$5** on this slide-rule calculator

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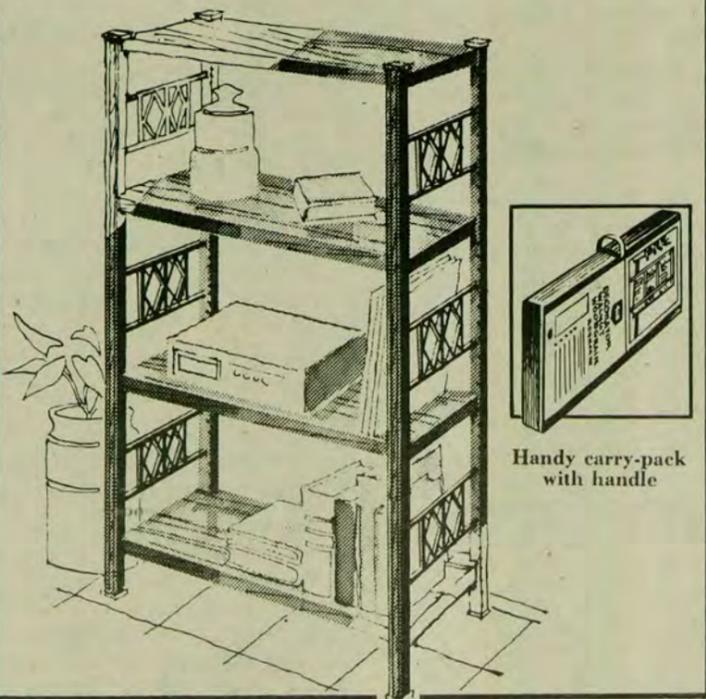
- a. An 8-digit slide rule calculator can make the difference in the speed and accuracy with which you solve complex problems. Work square roots, squares, reciprocals instantly. 4-key memory lets you work 2 problems at once. Has percent key, floating decimal and large green digital display. With case. Runs on batteries (included). Optional adapter available.
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Don't limit yourself to dorm room furniture. Expand your storage space with Sears 4-shelf steel shelving unit. Walnut-color unit will accommodate stereo equipment, records, books. Has adjustable shelves, decorative end panels. Comes unassembled.

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"Give 'em hell, Jimmy!"

Harrisburg, Pa. [AP] - Jimmy Carter invoked the spirit of Harry Truman and talked about unemployment yesterday as he rode a campaign train on a "Give 'em hell, Jimmy" whistlestop tour of the eastern industrial states.

In a moment reminiscent of Truman's 1948 campaign, an onlooker at Overbrook, Pa., shouted, "Give 'em hell, Jimmy!" as Carter berated Republican economic policies.

At each stop along the route that took the Democratic presidential candidate from New York City through New Jersey and across Pennsylvania, Carter cited unemployment rates and linked them to President Ford's two years in the White House.

It was a shift in emphasis, away from the subject of tax reform that had dominated campaign rhetoric over the weekend after Carter aired his views that the tax burden should be shifted away from lower and middle income groups to higher income brackets. The Republicans accused him of wanting to raise taxes for half the families in the nation - a claim that Carter said was a distortion of his position.

Carter and other Democratic speakers were hampered by a faulty public address system as they spoke at a rally on the steps of the state capitol here, but office workers showered the visiting can-

didate with confetti and cheered from open windows when he waved at them.

Pledge Repeated

Carter gave the crowd his often repeated pledge to reform the federal bureaucracy which he said is "horribly confused, wasteful and bloated." He added that "Gerald Ford has been in Washington for 28 years and he's part of it. He'll never change it."

At Newark and Trenton, Carter told rallies there were 77,000 people in New Jersey who had jobs two years ago but were unemployed now.

Once the train entered Pennsylvania, the candidate told crowds, "In the last two years since President Ford took office, we've had 125,400 fewer people who now have jobs in Pennsylvania than held them then."

Tying the unemployment rate to inflation and the rising cost of

housing, Carter said, "This shows the insensitivity of the Republicans to you and your life."

The Carter whistlestop tour left New York's Penn Station about 7:30 a.m. following a rally in the station concourse that featured bands and banners, speeches and a cheering crowd. A band played the favorite Democratic party campaign song, "Happy Days Are Here Again," as Monday morning commuters arrived in Manhattan.

The train was to stop for the night at Pittsburgh, and Carter planned to return to his Plains, Ga. home to continue preparations for his debate Thursday night with Ford, white his wife Rosalynn and his vice presidential running mate, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, replaced him for the second day's leg across Ohio, Indiana and into Chicago.

All the states through which the train passes are critical in the campaign planning of both Ford and Carter.

Optimism held for Rhodesian settlements

[continued from page 3] rule in Rhodesia within two years; a constitutional conference in Geneva; the broadening of the Rhodesian cabinet to include black nationalists; and a \$2-billion fund to

compensate whites who leave Rhodesia and to finance development of the country under black rule.

The United States, Britain, South Africa and other foreign countries would supply the money.

Whether or not Smith, who unilaterally proclaimed Rhodesia's independence from Britain 11 years ago, will carry on being prime minister until a new constitution is written seems an open question. Some authorities on Rhodesian politics think another man might be chosen to carry out the process Smith himself has vowed he never would do.

In the interview in Salisbury, Smith said the international political and trade sanctions imposed against Rhodesia would have to be called off as part of any black-white settlement.

"I think the two must go together," Smith said.

African diplomats said another request by Smith was that the guerrilla war being carried out by black Rhodesian nationalists from neighboring countries should be called off when negotiations begin.

Kaunda said yesterday, "The fighting is going on now but we want to stop it."

West Point cheating destroys honor system

WEST ISLIP, N.Y. (AP) - From the time their only son was born, Kenneth and Ann Curley wanted him to be a West Pointer. They were not disappointed.

They wanted to savor his successes - the medals, the awards and the trophies. Again they were not disappointed.

They wanted him to be a leader, at the top of his class. He was.

Now he is a convicted West Point cheater.

The cheating charge has created what Mrs. Curley calls a "living nightmare" of recriminations from their family, pointed comments from friends and telephone calls from cranks.

He was once among the most promising leaders at West Point and in line to become fourth-

ranking cadet in the entire corps. Now he has a clouded future. His striped are gone and his pride bruised. He was convicted in August by an officer board in West Point's cheating scandal.

"It really hurts," Cadet Curley, 20, says. "It really destroyed me - all this for one damned writ."

The "writ," cadet slang for a test, was the homework assignment administered early last March to 823 members of the Class of 1977. Roughly a quarter of the class was accused of collaborating on it, and those accused say the number is but a tip of the iceberg.

They are scapegoats and should be punished less lightly than what amounts to a year's suspension, they say. The honor system, they contend, isn't working.

In a rut already?

WANT TO TRY SOMETHING JUST A BIT MORE EXCITING..?



SMC Observer organizational meeting

Tonight 7 p.m.
SMC bureau,
Regina basement,
room 8
ND students welcome!

ND Photo Club Meeting

Wed. Sept. 22, 1976
7 p.m.
Room 204 O'Shag.
ALL INTERESTED PHOTOGRAPHERS INVITED.

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

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Lost: 1 high school ring - says Benet Academy. Red stone, yellow gold setting, 1974 ring, initials P.A.R. 1 St. Mary's class ring; traditional diamond chip, 1978 ring, initials P.A.R.B.A. gold antiqued setting. they were lost somewhere between Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

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

Lost: Kodak Instamatic camera. No questions, cash reward. Brian 8462.

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

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

Aggressive gentleman to help general manager part-time. Will trade salary for room and board. Call 272-7522 for interview.

Need 2 or 4 GA Oregon tickets. Call Mark 1473.

Need 2 Alabama tickets. Please help - call Peggy: 4-4381.

Need 6 Oregon tickets not necessarily together. Call Robbie 8706.

3 Bama tickets needed - anything reasonable. 8775.

Keep laughing, but I still need two 'Bama tickets. G.A. preferred. Paul 1154.

Part-time work, telephone ticket sales. Evenings and Saturdays. Pleasant working conditions. Salary and bonuses. Call 237-1976. Mr. Richardson.

Need 2 Oregon tix. Will pay \$\$\$.

Call Steve at 287-6823.

Classified Ads

Needed: 2 or 4 GA Oregon tix. Call Steve 287-6058.

Riders wanted to Ann Arbor Friday. Leave 1:00. Return Sunday afternoon. 233-3903. Mike.

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12-string Giannini guitar - asking \$190 - will talk swap for 6 string (steel) of comparable value. Call Bill 8795.

Mexican Huaraches - all leather with tire tread bottoms. Sizes 3 to 11 (will fit guys and gals). For more information call Tony at 8212 or come by 1028 Grace to see. \$13.

62 Mercedes, 4 dr., fine condition, radials, stereo 8-track. \$1100. 287-7693.

NEW LONDON LAKE CONDOMINIUM. 2 bedrooms, den, 2 car garage. \$33,900. Sandy Stroes. 272-7750 - 272-2696.

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PERSONALS

SMC OKTOBERFEST is coming soon! You won't miss it. You will like it.

OPENING THIS WEEK! Ray's Massage Parlor. Experienced masseur, bring own Jergen's lotion.

Brigid, I think I need some more analysis. I've started chewing ice again, and I lost all my gold tees. Joe

DETROIT CLUB is sponsoring weekend trip to M.S.U. game. Package includes round trip train and G.A. ticket. Detroit area members \$19.00, guests \$22.00. Need preliminary count for train reservation by Thursday, 9/23. Please call now Sue 233-3605.

SEMPRE TI AMO RAINBOWS CLOSE No longer carrying puddles around.

Matt, Kevin, J.P. We still love you. Come see us again. 218

Captain Zoom sends a belated birthday wish to David. Hope no one popped your balloon!!! Bozo's circus and clowns

Dear R.S. Incest is best. Love, Holly, Mom and the crew

Happy belated birthday to Jim from Fairfield. J.I. and R.M.

Annette, Jim and Arny, Greetings! The quad is great, I mean a gas, at least if Jim keeps up on the gelucil. That's terrific! Keep up the drugs! C.S.P.T., Love, Bev

Fight for your rights ND! 6M.C. InPIRG meeting, Wed., 7:00 p.m. LaFortune Basement.

Happy Legend-Day Bob. Play some Code.

Len, Have you found any wild ones yet?

Hi Sandy, Dick, Jeff et al!!! How's Rome? from Everybody here

SENIOR ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING. 7:45 Wednesday, Sep. 22. Rm. 124, Hayes-Healy.

Wake Up Notre Dame! Today is Bev O'Connell's birthday! (Beverly to you.) She's 21 and ready to run. In short, she needs a date for her 21st. Call 287-2219 and say 'Happy Birthday, Bev, we love you.'

ND's Don Criqui: voice of the Irish

by Fred Herbst
Sports Editor

Notre Dame is known for its contributions to the world of sports. The University's athletic traditions have long been a focal point of national attention with Irish alumni playing in each of the four major professional sports - major league baseball, football, hockey and basketball.

But one of Notre Dame's greatest contributions to the sports scene isn't an athlete, he's a broadcaster. Since his graduation from the University in 1962, Don Criqui has become one of the most respected and well-known announcers in the business.

For Criqui it all began during his childhood in Buffalo, N.Y. "I was doing play-by-play when I was 12-years old sitting in the stands," he reminisced (during the Purdue game.)

An excellent athlete in high school, where he stood out in basketball, baseball and swimming, Criqui later turned down several scholarship offers from other schools to attend Notre Dame.

After deciding to major in communications, he joined the staff of WSND radio. He worked at the station for three years, serving as Sports Director his junior and senior years. "That's when I really got into broadcasting," Criqui said. "To be a broadcaster you have to be on the air, you have to get practical experience."

Interestingly, it was another very successful broadcaster who gave Criqui his start at WSND, Tim Ryan. Ryan, currently an announcer for NBC Sports specializing in hockey, was sports director at the campus station the two years before Criqui took over.

Despite planning on attending

law school throughout his Notre Dame career, he finally decided against law and took a job at a radio station in Erie Pa. doing Gannon College athletic events.

After only a few months there, he returned to South Bend to accept a position with WSBT radio and television. Soon he became sports director for both the station's radio and TV outlets, where he did 80-90 high school basketball games and 30-35 high school football games a year besides doing Notre Dame athletic events.

Then Ara Parseghian came to Notre Dame and Criqui's career got an unexpected boost. "My second year with WSBT, Ara Parseghian came to Notre Dame and they started to do real well, attracting a lot of national attention," he related. "So I started sending in taped reports to WCBS (the CBS network base station) in New York. Frank Gifford was sports director for CBS then and he liked my style," Criqui related. "So I went to New York for an interview."

The interview was successful for Criqui, and he's been working in New York for the last ten years.

While Criqui is familiar to most Notre Dame fans as the voice of Fighting Irish football on the Mutual Radio Network, he is involved in quite a bit more. He is presently director of sports at WOR-TV in New York as well as entering into his tenth season of doing NFL football for CBS. He will also return for another season of NBA basketball on CBS this year.

Besides his work in sports broadcasting, Criqui, as a spokesman for Trans World Airlines (TWA), does commercials for a number of companies and makes motivational films for salesmen.

He seems particularly proud of his films. In them Criqui uses golf



Notre Dame graduate Don Criqui, here interviewing University Vice-President Fr. Edmund Joyce, has become one of the best known sports broadcasters in the nation.

to motivate salesmen. "There's an equation between golf and business," he noted. "The key to both is preparation. We compare the two to demonstrate how a salesman might improve."

Despite all of his success, Criqui sees disadvantages in his career. "The thing I don't like is that you get extremely well known," he complained. "I'd like to be just another person when I get out of the booth."

The other problem he faces is

that of traveling without his wife and four children. "I've turned down a lot of opportunities just because I didn't want that much travel. I try to keep it to a minimum as much as I can."

Still, he enjoys coming back to his alma mater to broadcast Notre Dame football. "I love the college atmosphere," Criqui explained. "But the most impressive thing about Notre Dame football is that they win within the rules. There's a set of rules that few teams adhere

to, and Notre Dame is one. It says a lot about the University. I'm more proud of that than I am about winning."

The man who's morning radio show reaches more people than any other show outside the Iron Curtain is more than satisfied with his career. "It's a great industry for those in it," Criqui said. "Getting a job is the hardest part, but no school better prepares you than Notre Dame."

Don Criqui should know.

Phillies feel pressure of '64

PHILADELPHIA [AP] — Like a vulture hovering menacingly over a wounded animal, one question follows the Philadelphia Phillies every time they lose a game.

Hanging on to an endangered lead, in the National League East, the Phillies are forced to contend with a nightmare of the past. "Does the team feel it's 1964 all over again?" comes the question from reporters. Over and over again, the question comes.

Patiently, they answer 'no'. What happened 12 years ago when a Philadelphia team blew a 6½ game lead with 12 games remaining has no bearing on this team at all, they say outwardly. Inwardly, the recollection of the infamous choke gnaws at them.

"I'd like to win just to shut them up," said Greg Luzinski after a sportscaster hit manager Danny Ozark with the question during the weekend series with the Chicago Cubs.

"Win this thing, and we'll never hear that again," he added. "The way it is now, that's always the first thing they ask."

"They don't say, 'Hi, how are you?' They say, 'What's the difference between this and '64?' You get sick of it. Hell, I was 14 years old in '64," the big outfielder said.

Pirates lose to Mets in 9th

New York [AP] — Rookie Lee Mazzilli slammed a two-run homer with two out in the ninth inning Monday, lifting the New York Mets to a 5-4 victory over Pittsburgh and stalling the Pirates' pennant drive.

The loss, Pittsburgh's third in the four-game series against the Mets, dropped the Pirates 4½ games behind Philadelphia in the National League East. The Phils were idle Monday.

The Phillies once commanded a 15½-game lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Now, after losing 18 of their last 25 games, it's down to four. After an off-day, they open a three-game series at home against St. Louis Tuesday. Only 14 games remain.

Choke is a harsh word to any professional. But it's been tossed around frequently with the same breath as the Phillies. One cruel joke floating around town is that the team will be moved to The Philippines and renamed the "Manila Folders."

Slugging third baseman Mike Schmidt shrugs off such talk. "If I fail in a crucial situation and you, the media, want to say I failed because of the pressure, that's your business," he said.

"And if the fans want to believe that, that's their business. All I know, it's tougher to make a five-foot putt on the 18th green

when the tournament's riding on it than it is to make it on the first hole."

Because the race has tightened up so dramatically, all eyes are on the Phillies now. They are news. And shortstop Larry Bowa doesn't like life in a fishbowl.

"Everything gets blown up," the fiery competitor said. "Make an error in April or May and it's no big thing. It's just 'E-Bowa.' Make an error in September and it's headlines: 'Bowa Chokes.'"

The Phillies got a pep talk on the subject of 1964 from Coach Bobby Wine, who lived through the agony of the 10-game losing streak that cost the Phillies the pennant.

"I told them the same little things happened then as now," Wine said, "but we didn't have time to work it out then." Wine's message was clear—the Phillies can still put the brakes on a frightening skid and right themselves. Then "the question" can be laid to rest.

Sailing team wins second annual Notre Dame regatta

by Gus Anderson

This weekend marked the second regatta of the Notre Dame Sailing Team and their second, first place victory. The Irish hosted thirteen schools at Eagle Lake last Saturday in its first home intersectional race of the fall season. Among them were two other sailing powers, Tufts University and Florida State. Tufts skipper took low boat in the A division while Greg Fisher, an All-American from Miami of Ohio skippered low boat in the B division. Despite this Notre Dame received first place after the combined scoring.

races instead of the scheduled thirteen due to light wind conditions. Paul Makielski and Buzz Teynolds skipped all nine races for ND's A division and B division respectively. The win was a more than welcome one for the Irish sailors as they will probably move into top ten ranking due to the caliber of the teams at the race. Next weekend the sailing team travels to Oshkosh, Wisconsin to face eight other teams in a Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association sectional regatta. As a reminder to interested students, the sailing team conducts open meetings every Wed. night at six thirty in room 303 of the Engineering Building.

Observer Sports

SMC notches fifth straight net victory

by Nancy Stefkovich

St. Mary's tennis team continued their undefeated season by winning all nine matches against St. Joseph's College of Rensselaer Friday. This extended their record to 5-0.

The singles competition, number one player, Barb Timm defeated Betsy Fink of St. Joe's 6-1, 6-2. Number two player, Louise Purcell easily won her match against Barbara Fink 6-0, 6-0. Noreen Bracken won over Awannah Buelt-erna with scores of 6-1, 6-0. Ann Daniels took Joanie Burke 6-0, 6-0, as Maura Finneran over St. Joe's Kim Clark.

Doubles players, Tami Griffin and Kelee Brogger defeated number one and two players Betsy and Barbara Fink, after a lengthy last set, 6-1, 7-5. Marie McKee and Karen Midock won their match between Burke and Buelt-erna, 6-1, 6-1. Susan Marget and Kathleen Braken were also victorious over Nancy Quinn and Kimarie Clark 6-1, 6-1.

The fact that St. Mary's undefeated record places pressure on the team was recognized by Coach Mark Peterson. He commented, "The pressure is mainly within the girls themselves to keep up their performance so that they can

maintain their team pride." Peterson's thoughts are now concerned with the state tournament next weekend in which St. Mary's will meet strong teams such as IU and Purdue.

Soccer club splits

by Kevin Connolly

The Notre Dame Soccer Club gained their first victory last week but suffered disappointing defeats on Friday and Monday. Their record is now 1-3.

Manchester College proved an easy victim on Wednesday night as the Irish routed them, 8-1. Terry Finnegan, Tim Nauman and Bill Hagerty scored two goals apiece for Notre Dame. Roman Klos and John Talbot also added tallies for the Irish.

Friday's trip proved less successful, however, as ND lost to the U. of Dayton, 5-3. Mark Hentschell, Nauman and Klos scored the goals in a game the Irish never led.

On Monday afternoon the Irish lost to St. Francis College at Fort Wayne. The score was tied 0-0 at the half, but St. Francis scored twice in the second half to take a 2-0 decision.