

St. Mary's junior nursing students capped

by Marti Hogan
St. Mary's Editor

St. Mary's nursing department held its second capping ceremony Friday, Oct. 15, capping 46 junior nursing students in the Church of Loretto.

The student nurses began their clinical program six weeks ago. "Since then we've lived and breathed nursing," said Mary Carson, student nurse, in her welcoming speech. She expressed confidence that the student nurses are now "able to go out of ourselves and reach out to others. We still have so much to learn but our background is solid. Capping is just another step," she explained.

"Capping historically has represented a transition period for the student nurse," said Sr. Mary Martucci, chairperson of the nurs-

ing program. She explained capping signifies the student has achieved a point in her education where she is ready to go into nursing.

"The first nursing class accepted the challenge of designing and defining what kind of cap they wanted," she said. She added that an apt description of this year's class "is we're number two: we try harder."

Martucci also explained the significance of the cap. "The cap is not merely the mark of identification or profession," she said. According to Martucci, the cap has stood as the symbol of the Florence Nightingale Pledge that the nurses take. However, "it has lost its profound meaning over the years. Nevertheless, the cap still retains the distinction and respect of the

profession," she said.

The Florence Nightingale pledge is a traditional part of the capping ceremony as a "vow to fulfill" as it applies to moral and personal beliefs.

Fr. James Zatkan of campus ministry gave a "short sermon" relating to these beliefs. He stated the students were entering the medical profession "at a most difficult time as Catholics and Christians."

He cited the "problem" of abortion as an example. "You will be expected in light of dedication and moral convictions to stand against it," he stressed, "although it will not be an easy task." He concluded with a blessing saying "It's always you and God and everything is possible."

Following the blessing the stu-

dent nurses were capped by Martucci and then took the pledge.

"This is the greatest moment of my college life," stated Ann Jenkins, one of the nurses capped. Mary Broderick, another nursing student, said, "I've never been so excited in my entire life."

President John Duggan commented, "It was a beautiful and moving ceremony, typical of St. Mary's students."

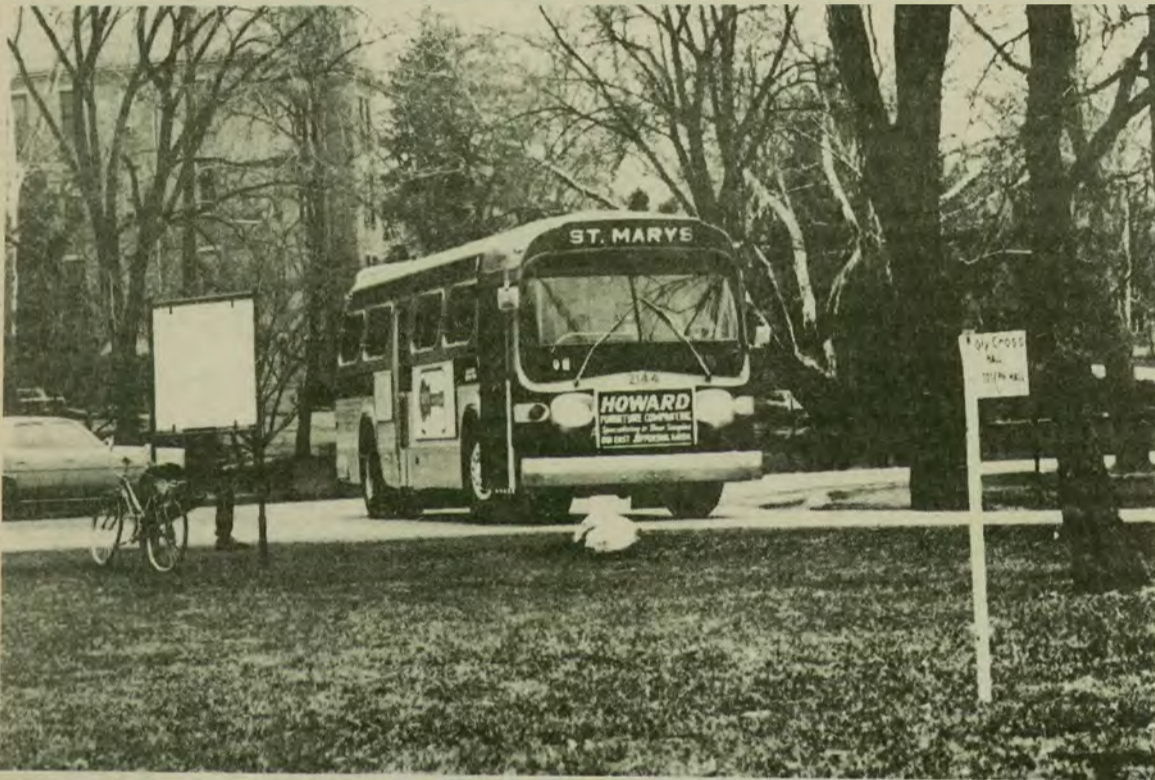
Broderick explained the reasoning behind holding the ceremony on the weekend starting the October break. "We wanted a weekend that would give parents from everywhere a reason to come. Most of the parents had to come anyway to pick up the students," she said. She added that the parents were also able to attend the Notre Dame-Oregon game that weekend.

* The Observer

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

Vol. XI, No. 34

Tuesday, October 26, 1976



The Shuttlebus service is more efficient than you may think according to a recent survey conducted

by the ND-SMC student government.

Committee examines shuttlebus service

by Kathy McEntee
Staff Reporter

Everyone knows that the shuttlebus never sticks to the schedule and rarely runs on time, right? To investigate these inefficiencies for the shuttlebus system, a joint committee of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's student governments conducted a survey on Oct. 12 and 13 which resulted in some surprising findings.

This joint committee, consisting of Tim Cawley, committee chairman, Rick Littlefield, Coex commissioner, Patty Shields, of St. Mary's and Mary Lou Bilek, SMC student body president, was aware of the numerous complaints about the shuttlebus which had been directed to the Ombudsman and SMC Student Government. Before approaching the transit company with new proposals they wanted to find out the specific problems with the existing schedule.

Fifteen people from the Ombudsman staff took shifts riding on the shuttlebus, recording the stops and noting the times of arrivals and departures. They were specifically looking for unusual occurrences, such as drivers taking breaks that were too long or leaving a stop before all passengers were aboard.

After this two-day study the committee compared the results with the actual schedule and were "pretty surprised" to find that the shuttlebus was "running pretty effectively," according to Cawley.

Though the committee realized that the results could have been due to mere luck, they concluded that it is more likely that the schedule is being followed more closely than most people think. Cawley commented "generally the buses were running on time and going where they were supposed to be going."

The committee had originally thought most of the problems would be with the drivers but the survey showed "they were doing what they were supposed to—for instance they were waiting for passengers arriving late," Cawley stated.

Besides conducting the survey, the committee formulated other plans to improve the shuttlebus service. They intend to post signs and a schedule at all of the bus stops as an aid to the students. A copy of the schedule, which will be re-publicized in the *Observer*, will be handed to all St. Mary's students.

The committee will still meet
(continued on page 3)

Conmen exploit bicentennial

DETROIT - P.T. Barnum said there was one born every minute, so it shouldn't come as any shock that there are a great many American fish ready to be parted from their money in this Bicentennial year.

But two Detroit bank auditors, who spent a great deal of their time studying swindlers and warning their customers, say the guile of the Bicentennial con men would astound even the great Barnum.

"The swindlers have come up with more 'patriotic' ways of ripping people off than Branum ever dreamed of," says David Westhoff, vice president of auditing at Detroit Bank & Trust.

"The trouble is, people keep trying to get something for nothing," says his assistant, Bill Kalmar.

Unfortunately, the Patrick Henry approach to a Bicentennial bargain may turn out to be a Benedict Arnold fraud in disguise.

"Most of the schemes have obviously been used before," says Westhoff, "but with a little old-fashioned ingenuity, the con man has revolutionized the swindle to give it that 'Spirit of 76' appeal."

Working through law enforcement agencies around the nation, Westhoff and Kalmar have compiled a file of every Bicentennial swindle they could get their hands on. Here are but a few:

Travel to historic places is always popular. So one enterprising outfit

began taking reservations for a Bicentennial cruise. The New York attorney general's office cracked down on the Virginia-based company, when it learned the reservations were for a cruise aboard the S.S. United States, a former luxury

in Philadelphia on July 4, 1776.

The bottle was old and green and looked handblown and could be purchased for \$50. Any alert customer should have realized that the whole situation seemed "smelly," but apparently there were enough suckers to keep him in business.

Slim is "In" and the diet craze is national in scope and so are the efforts of a rip-off artist in one of the Southern states. He has been advertising "Lose 17.76 pounds the revolutionary way in two weeks." But medical authorities are questioning the safety of the hormone he is using.

Many people have become quite skillful at colonial crafts and have gone into business selling their wares. Having a place to exhibit their works of art seems to be a continual problem for some, but not for the swindler. A promoter was recently charged with fraud by the Philadelphia District Attorney's office for taking \$1,800 in deposits for nonexistent space at a "Bicentennial Arts and Crafts Exhibition," he claimed to have under development.

"Any one of these schemes with a little old-fashioned crooked ingenuity can be modified, expanded and given the Hollywood treatment," Westhoff says, "So that unless you are extremely careful, you'll wind up another statistic in the thousands of slick schemes pulled off every day."



liner which has been in moth balls since 1969.

Whiff of the Past

What better way to commemorate our heritage than to take a breath of air from those days of yesteryear? In New York City, a con artist was selling bottles of air that he claimed had been "corked"



President Ford greets spectators at the ND vs. South Carolina football game. Photo courtesy of the Sports staff. (by Tony Chifari)

News Briefs

International Arabs approve peace plan

CAIRO - Arab leaders endorsed a peace plan for war-battered Lebanon yesterday despite objections from Iraq over the makeup of the 30,000-man force intended to monitor the cease-fire. An Arab League spokesman said the opening session of an Arab summit meeting had approved the plan to end the fighting reached by six involved Arab leaders a week ago in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

British pound nosedives

LONDON - The British pound nosedived to record lows against the U.S. dollar and other major currencies yesterday, posing a new threat to Britain's crippled economy and the Labor government.

In a wave wild selling on the London foreign exchange that lasted just over an hour, the pound plunged 7 1/2 cents to \$1.5730 - an all-time low.

National

More people missing

LULING, La. - The number of persons missing from last week's ferry-tanker collision in the Mississippi River rose from 75 to 100 on Monday, and Gov. Edwin Edwards asked for a panel of marine law experts to look into the disaster. Divers have recovered 58 bodies - two of them unidentified and believed to be among the 44 listed as missing - and 33 vehicles. Eighteen persons survived.

On Campus Today

- 12:15 pm lecture. "boccaccio: the implications of binary form" by prof. walter davis, n.d. room 220, o'shaughnessy hall. sponsored by the english dept.
- 7:15 pm meeting. information meeting on cardiopulmonary resuscitation. rotc bldg. room 217.
- 7:30 pm panel discussion. "the majestic clockwork" with gary m. gutting, n.d. library lounge.
- 7:30 pm charismatic prayer meeting. lafortune student center, rm 2d.
- 7:30 pm speech. nd varsity basketball coach "digger" phelps. alumni hall lounge.
- 7:30 pm film. "our hospitality" directed by buster keaton. engineering aud. sponsored by cinema '77. tickets \$1.
- 8:10 pm
- 8 pm lecture. "recent developments in eastern europe" by prof. friedrich e. prinz, univ. of munich. area studies reading room 1201, library.
- 8 pm reading series. the really good fiction reading series present carol eschwiller, author of joy in our cause, reading from her own fiction. special collections room, library.
- 9 pm film. "whatever happened to baby jane?" smc little theater. tickets: \$.75.
- 9 pm slide presentation. an introduction to the '76-'77 hockey season by rick schaefer, asst. hockey coach. pangborn chapel.
- 10 pm meeting. knights of columbus in council chambers. refreshments will be served.

Hayride planned

The Senior Class is sponsoring a hayride and halloween party, Thursday October 28 from 9pm to 1 am.

The party will be held on a farm in Michigan and there will be a hayride and bonfire. Hot dogs and beer will be served.

Tickets are \$2.50 per person and must be purchased in advance at the dining halls during the evening meals until Thursday night. Transportation will not be provided. A map is included on the back of the ticket.

ND-Navy tickets now available

Anyone who purchased ND-Navy tickets through the Cleveland Club must pick up the tickets today (Tuesday, Oct. 26) in the Lafortune Ballroom from 12 noon to 5 pm.

If a student wishes to sit together with someone else who purchased tickets they must show up together to obtain them. Also, if a student wants to pick someone else's tickets, he must present the student's ID.

Those who have hotel reservations through the Student Union must also be present to pick up their reservations and party tickets.

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**Special thanks to Marti Hogan!

The Observer is published Monday through Friday and weekly during the summer session, except during the exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$20 per year (\$10 per semester) from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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Law Society survey encouraging

by Patrick Cole
Senior Staff Reporter

In a recent survey by the Notre Dame Law School Placement Office, over 80 percent of the students participation in the survey have found jobs--68 percent through the Law School Placement Office and 25 percent through their own efforts.

The results are tentative since all members of the Class of 1976 have not responded. Twenty-four percent of the students have not answered their questionnaires.

Law firms employed 55 percent of last year's graduating class, the most of any type of employer. Twenty-one percent work in state, local and federal branches of the government; 10 percent accepted judicial clerkships and four percent are employed by both corporations and accounting firms.

Of those who have accepted an offer for work, a third of them earn between \$16,000 and \$18,000 as a starting salary. Twenty-one students are earning between \$13,000 and \$15,000 in their first year of employment. Another 15 percent are making between \$10,000 and \$13,000.

Eight students or nine percent of the graduating class are earning over \$18,000 in their first year of employment.

High Placement Rate

According to Mildred Kristowski, placement director of the Notre Dame Law School Placement Office, upon graduating about 80 percent of the law students have found jobs.

Chicago to host Eagles Nov. 11

California rock group, The Eagles, including new member Joe Walsh, is set for a Thursday Nov. 11 concert at Chicago Stadium, 1800 W. Madison. John David Souther, formerly of the Souther-Hilman-Furay Band, will open the show.

Tickets for the Nov. 11 Eagles concert in Chicago are available locally at the following River City Review Ticket Outlets: Just for the Record (100Center), Boogie Records, Record Joint (Niles). Suspended Chord (Elkhart) and Fantasy Records (Benton Harbor). Notre Dame Student union is making plans to charter buses to the Eagles concert. A package ticket will be offered and will include round trip bus transportation and concert ticket. Those interested in the bus trip can sign up at Student Union Ticket Office beginning today. For further information, call 283-7757.

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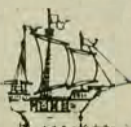
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"We place better than a lot of other schools," Kristowski stated. Last year in the Class of 1975, 88 percent of the 107 students found employment.

During the past year, almost 100 interviewers visited the Notre Dame Law School to look for employees. This includes law firms, government agencies and corporations from Sept. 22, 1975 to May 6, 1976.

In addition, 220 employers contacted the Law School Placement Office requesting that interested students send resumes.

Employers Speak Out

Interviewers come from all over the country to talk to Notre Dame law students about employment possibilities. In October, the interviewers have come from Los Angeles, Phoenix, Atlanta, Dallas and Miami as well as those from the Midwest and the East Coast. In fact, many prestigious firms come to Notre Dame such as Shearman and Sterling, a Wall Street-based firm and Jones, Day, Reavis and Pogue, a law firm in Washington D.C.

John A. McLeod, an interviewer from Jones and Day, talked about the qualities he looks for in a Notre Dame law student. "There are a number of things we look for: a sense of maturity and responsibility, common sense, the ability to get along with others and the ability to solve complicated prob-

lems," McLeod indicated.

McLeod, a 1969 graduate of the Notre Dame Law School, emphasized the need for a lawyer to be able to express himself and a "sense of purpose of knowing where they are going."

David Minnick, an interviewer from Lillick, McHose, and Charles, a law firm in Los Angeles, stressed the need for students to be able to deal with people. Minnick, however, did not base his criteria solely on grades.

"When you look at the overall picture, a low grade average may be a good one when seeing the other factors involved," he said.

In evaluating students for employment, "law firms are going to the second-year-student summer internship or summer associate to see how promising a student's potential may be," according to Robert McCartney, an interviewer from Eckert, Seamans, Cherin and Mellot law firm in Pittsburgh.

"When you have this reference," McCartney pointed out, "this is better than how a student does in school. If I talk to a student who doesn't have internship experience, then we have to look at his grades," he said.

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Candidates make last minute election efforts

by Richard Pyle
Associated Press Writer

President Ford, stressing economic themes in this last pre-election visit to crucial California and other Western states, promised Monday to hold down federal spending because it contributes to inflation that is "just another high tax."

He also declared during a visit to Seattle, a city troubled by high unemployment, that his recent proposal to require aircraft noise reduction would result in 250,000

new jobs for the aircraft construction industry.

In Plains, Ga., Democrat Jimmy Carter made preparations for his own coast-to-coast trip that will keep him moving in search of votes until the eve of the election showdown with Ford on Nov. 2.

Aides to Carter said the Democratic nominee would issue a statement on the environment before his scheduled departure for South Carolina and Illinois Tuesday morning.

He will visit eight states, including six of the largest where strategists for both campaigns

believe the election may be decided. Polls show Carter slightly ahead slightly behind or running neck-and-neck with Ford in these areas.

These states include California, New York, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Texas. Ford is covering much of the same ground on a campaign-closing barnstorming tour which - like Carter's - is accompanied by a media blitz of radio and television appearances.

Live programs

Ford, touring California on Sunday appeared on statewide television in a campaign-sponsored "interview" with sports broadcaster Joe Garagiola, who is a Ford volunteer. Similar live programs are planned as Ford visits four and perhaps five other major states.

Emphasizing a theme that his administration has the record and

the experience to merit voter approval, Ford argued that Carter would imperil United States security by slashing \$5 billion to \$7 billion from the defense budget - a measure that the Democrat insists can be carried out simply by cutting waste.

Ford said, "I don't challenge Mr. Carter's good intentions but I do challenge his programs."

In a speech to be broadcast on the Mutual radio network, the President promised to restrain federal spending because it contributes to inflation. "I don't believe the American people should be taxed any more and

inflation is just another high tax," he declared.

Ford cited Department of Labor consumer price index figures showing that during his administration, the annual rate of inflation has dropped from 12 percent to less than 6 percent.

The vice-presidential candidates were campaigning in the Northeast. Democratic Sen. Walter F. Mondale moving from talks with Pennsylvania steelworkers to New Jersey and Republican Sen. Bob Dole visited Providence, R.I., upstate New York and Pennsylvania after an overnight visit to Bangor and Presque Isle, Maine.

ND site of alcohol seminar

by Kathy Mills
News Editor

Notre Dame Student Government and the Office of Student Affairs will co-sponsor an "alcohol awareness" seminar, Fri., Nov. 5 and Sat., Nov. 6, in the Moreau Seminary, Mary Clare McCabe, director of student development, has announced.

The conference will be invitational, McCabe noted, and will involve hall rectors, one resident assistant from each hall, all hall presidents and hall social commissioners and other people from student government.

The seminar is a follow-up on the alcohol conference, "University 50 + 12; A Fresh Look at the Old Sauce," held in the Center for Continuing Education last year and involving student and staff representatives from 63 colleges.

"We're trying to replicate, in a smaller way, for our people and our halls, the seminar that was here last year," McCabe explained. "The students who attended the conference last year decided it had an impact on them and we decided to replicate that."

According to the invitational letter for the awareness seminar, the seminar will provide an opportunity for the participants to talk and share ideas and to learn more about alcohol--what it is, how it acts and the national issue its abuse presents. The participants may also have a chance to examine their own drinking attitudes and behavior.

McCabe said several people from outside the University will attend the seminar to talk about their angles of involvement in alcohol awareness.

Keith Hewitt from the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol Information will give the picture of alcohol abuse on a national level and on a college level, McCabe noted. Ruth Engs and Ralph Larson both from Indiana University, will talk about their projects at Indiana University and two people from the residence hall program at Michigan State will speak on what they have been doing at Michigan State.

All these people, McCabe pointed out, were present at last year's conference and have been part of special programs on alcohol awareness. Engs, for example, has done a 13-minute film entitled *Booze and*

You's which uses a W.C. Fields cartoon to provide basic information about alcohol and drinking.

McCabe said she hopes to show films such as *Booze and You's* at the seminar. She also noted the seminar will be the occasion of the distribution of the finished edition of *The Whole College Catalogue about Drinking*, an idea book containing information on various ways of dealing with alcohol conference.

The seminar will run from 1 to 5 p.m. on Nov. 5, with a dinner following the session in faculty dining room in the South Dining Hall; and from 9 a.m. to noon on Nov. 6.

Bus survey taken

[continued from page 1] with the transport company Cawley noted, "because everything looks good and we don't have any specific bones to pick, we will once again stress to them the need to impress their drivers with the importance of following the schedule since the students depend on it."

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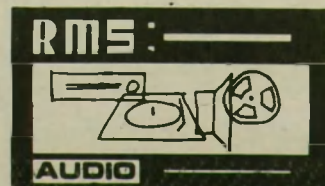
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140.00	170.00	From 119	Technics	SA5060	12	40-20000	.9	2.0	55	1	1	1
185.00	230.00	To 200	Technics	SA5160	25	30-20000	.5	1.9	70	1	1	2
199.00	250.00	To 200	Marantz	2215B	15	40-20000	.8	2.2	50	1	1	2
199.00	250.00	From 155	Kenwood	KR3600	22	20-20000	.8	2.3	60	1	1	2
199.00	250.00	From 155	Pioneer	SX550	20	20-20000	.3	2.0	60	1	1	2
199.00	250.00	From 155	Sherwood	S7110B	20	40-20000	.8	2.0	60	1	1	2
240.00	300.00	To 300	Technics	SA5360	38	20-20000	.3	1.9	70	1	1	2
240.00	300.00	To 300	Kenwood	KR4600	30	20-20000	.5	1.8	80	2	2	2
240.00	300.00	To 300	Pioneer	SX650	35	20-20000	.3	1.9	60	1	2	2
290.00	360.00	To 300	Kenwood	KR5600	40	20,20000	.5	1.8	80	2	2	2
330.00	400.00	From 200	Technics	SA5460	65	20-20000	.1	1.8	70	1	2	2
330.00	400.00	From 200	Pioneer	SX750	50	20-20000	.1	1.9	80	1	2	2
370.00	450.00	To 400	Marantz	2235B	35	20-20000	.25	1.9	65	1	2	2
370.00	450.00	To 400	Kenwood	KR6600	60	20-20000	.3	1.7	80	2	2	3
399.00	500.00	To 400	Technics	SA5560	85	20-20000	.1	1.8	70	1	2	2
430.00	530.00	From 300	Sansui	7070	60	20-20000	.3	1.8	80	2	2	2
410.00	500.00	From 300	Pioneer	SX850	65	20-20000	.1	1.8	80	2	2	2
430.00	530.00	From 300	Kenwood	KR7600	80	20-20000	.3	1.7	80	2	2	3
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495.00	600.00	To 500	Pioneer	SX950	85	20-20000	.1	1.8	80	2	2	3
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530.00	650.00	From 400	Marantz	2275	75	20-20000	.25	1.9	80	1	2	2
575.00	700.00	From 400	Pioneer	SX1050	120	20-20000	.1	1.8	80	2	2	3
500.00	750.00	To 600	Kenwood	KR9400	120	20-20000	.1	1.7	80	2	2	3
600.00	800.00	To 600	Technics	SA5760	165	20 20000	.08	1.8	80	2	2	2
650.00	900.00	From 500	Pioneer	SX1250	160	20-20000	.1	1.5	83	2	2	3
650.00	800.00	From 500	Marantz	2325	125	20-20000	.15	1.8	80	1	2	2

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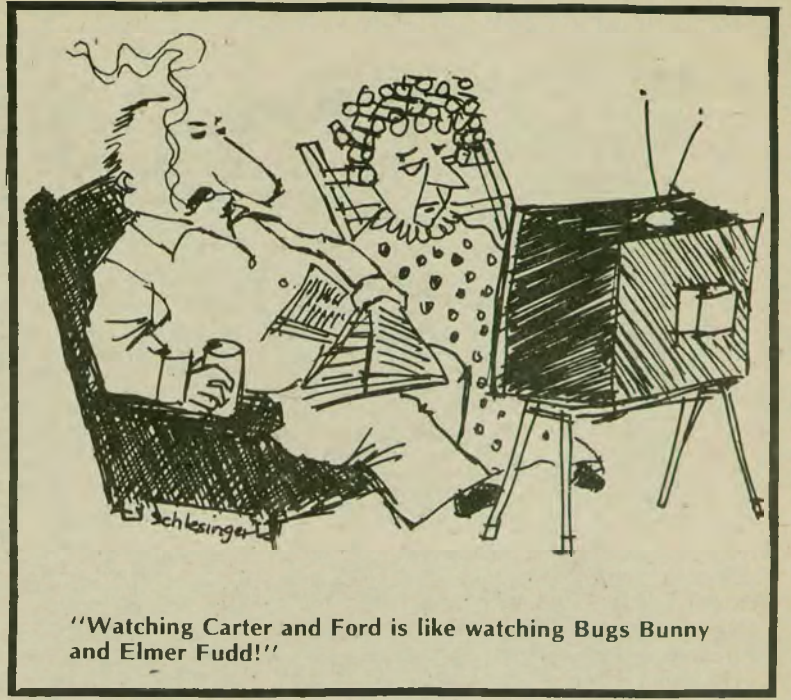
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Tuesday, October 26, 1976



"Watching Carter and Ford is like watching Bugs Bunny and Elmer Fudd!"

P. O. Box Q

WSND-FM: A dangerous precedent

Dear Editor:

The administration of the University has established a dangerous precedent. Since its inception, the student workers at WSND-FM have had complete control of all programming and policy decisions. We have recently been informed, however, that this is merely an illusion.

Last week, we at WSND received a request from an administrator that our FM station not carry Notre Dame Hockey games. Through a bureaucratic grapevine we were to find out that this request was, in fact, an ultimatum. Had WSND-FM gone through with its original intention to broadcast Notre Dame Hockey games we would have faced personnel removal and severe budget cuts.

For the first time in the station's history, we have been the victims of censorship. The administration has, in effect, told us that we may do as we please; as long as what we do pleases them. We at WSND feel that this precedent destroys the value of the station to the student staff and their audience.

The Provost of the University maintains that the University has always had the power to establish station policy, because it is the station's licensee. Why didn't they exercise this option six years ago when WSND-FM began to cover Notre Dame Hockey? Father Burtchael's reply to this question was that the University was unaware of our broadcasting of hockey games. This, to us, is a definite indication that control of the station has been in student hands. But, the University administration has taken it upon itself to stifle the diversity which has been a traditional part of WSND-FM's programming.

As station manager, I have reluctantly decided to yield to the pressure exerted by the adminis-

tration. Quite frankly, they've got us by the budget!

Dominick D. Fanuele
Station Manager, WSND
On behalf of the WSND Editorial Board

Supports WSND-FM

Dear Editor:

As a graduate of Notre Dame (class of '73) and an alumnus of WSND, serving as news director for two years, I feel compelled to express my opinion of the administration's recent decision to stop WSND-FM from broadcasting hockey games.

The move was ill-advised for a number of reasons. First of all, for many years the students at WSND have had control of the format and content of WSND's programming, even though the station's license is held by the University. Now that the University feels that students are not intelligent enough to program WSND-FM, it would not surprise me if students start losing interest in the formerly student-run station. I know that when I was news director we aired a number of stories which made the administration unhappy. If the University had ever stepped in and overruled our judgment as to what belonged on the air, I would have left WSND and let the University officials try and run a radio station.

The fact is that WSND-FM has carried some hockey games for the past five years, although last year may have been the first time that the whole schedule was carried. How can the administration now step in and say that hockey does not belong on WSND-FM? The station has always strived to be an alternative to other area radio stations. It has been a very good alternative, providing classical music, jazz, bluegrass, and, yes, hockey.

I'm afraid that I am grasping for some sort of written eloquence, unsuccessfully. But it makes me angry that the University would so seriously damage a long standing

tradition of alternative programming on WSND-FM. Although I was never involved with The Observer, I would think it prudent for you people of the print media to watch out.

David M. Barrett
South Bend, Ind.

Hates Pro-Lifers

Dear Editor:

I am disgusted with those who call themselves Pro-Life. Harassing the candidates, picketing at rallies, and slandering those who disagree with their own views by calling them "murderers", they have attempted to bring into the Presidential campaign an issue which is a moral issue, not an election issue. Why harass the Presidential candidates for an amendment? Congress and the States are responsible for amendments. The President has little to do with the process. And even if he had, it is still a moral issue. Being a moral issue, it is only up to the individual to decide right and wrong. No one can judge another's moral values. Because, simply, morals are an individual affair.

Abortion is a moral issue. It is up to the mother to decide if she wishes to bear the child. After all, she has to bear it, give labor for it, and care for the child most of its life; she does, not the bishops. Shouldn't she be the one who should decide whether or not she wished to bear it?

I may be personally opposed but I will fight forever for the right of a woman to choose. Have any of the Pro-lifers given consideration to the effects upon the country and its people if an amendment were to be passed? Are they naive enough to think that an amendment will abolish all abortions? Instead of being done in a clean hospital room by a competent doctor, the situation will reverse into the twenties with all the splendor of a dirty scalpel in the hands of a backroom butcher. "Morality" may perhaps be high but mortality will be even higher.

Does Man ever learn? Is history

doomed to repeat itself? Once before we had a small vocal minority impose its morals upon the whole nation. The group was the temperance union. The act: prohibition. The result: Organized crime. And this time?

Paul Herbig

No more of Mr. Nice Guy

Dear Editor:

When I read yesterday's Observer, I noticed that a plurality of the student body seems to be inclined to cast their votes for President Ford. This saddens me, but does not surprise me given the change of attitudes among the student body. Still it is not easy for me to forget such unpleasantnesses as Chicago in 1968, Kent State in 1970, the My Lai massacre, the Christmas Bombings of 1972, the successful conspiracy to overthrow the democratic government of Chile, the almost successful conspiracy to overthrow the Constitutions of the United States, the gross manipulation of the economy to the advantage of the great corporations, and the ad-

ministration's war against the young, the black, the poor and the workers.

President Ford, nice guy that he is, supported Mr. Nixon in all of these policies and has continued those policies. His racism is subtle but obviously there. His high moral call to the white middle class is that they should go and enjoy their affluence like pigs sunning themselves contentedly in the mud.

His cry in his talk about taxes is that their money should no longer go to the lazy, good for nothing, poor, (i.e. blacks), but instead be used to buy new toys for the Pentagon (i.e. the B-1, nuclear aircraft carriers, etc.) to give us 'security,' as if a few more H-bombs are going to add to our security.

His answer to energy crisis is to rape nature and have us play Russian Roulette with the gun called 'peaceful' nuclear power. Admittedly Jimmy Carter is a question mark. But there is a slim chance he might be different. Ford offers no hope, unless, of course, you approve of this country's slow drift toward fascism.

Richard Kane

seriously folks! What we know art buchwald

WASHINGTON--As the exciting election campaign comes to a close we must come to the following conclusions.

Had Gerry Ford chewed gum on the second debate and walked at the same time, he would have never put his foot in his mouth.

The best time for Israel to get weapons from the United States is during the last three weeks of the presidential campaign.

The best time for American farmers to get increased supports for grain is three weeks before the election.

Vice President Rockefeller points with the wrong finger.

Jimmy Carter does things in his heart that he could be arrested for if he did them in 30 of the 50 states he's been campaigning in.

President Ford can't balance his checkbook.

If Ford is elected, he will probably appoint a Polish-American to the Supreme Court.

If Carter is elected, he will pardon the editor of Playboy magazine.

Congress is responsible for everything that has gone wrong in the United States since Ford was sworn in as President.

It doesn't pay to play golf in Washington with a lobbyist.

The United States, according to President Ford, is respected throughout the world and anyone who says it isn't is tearing down the United States.

The United States, according to Jimmy Carter, is not respected around the world because Henry Kissinger makes secret promises he never keeps.

The League of Women Voters is on Eugene McCarthy's enemy list.

When someone apologizes for a goof during a presidential campaign, it's called a "clarification."

If Jimmy Carter gets elected, according to President Ford, it will cost the taxpayers (a) \$100 billion; (b) \$200 billion, (c) 300 B-1 bombers.

President Ford, according to Jimmy Carter, doesn't care about (a) people out of work; (b) people in need of health care, (c) lunches for schoolchildren.

Walter Mondale loves pizza. Robert Dole is crazy about kosher salami.

Gerry Ford could live on sould food.

Jimmy Carter has a craving for Mexican tamales.

President Ford is for increases in oil and gas prices to provide incentives to private industry to see that the American people don't get cold this winter.

Jimmy Carter is for nuclear energy until we find means of harnessing the sun.

Never, never tell an ethnic story to John Dean on a plane during a presidential campaign.

Betty Ford is more popular with the voters than Gerry Ford.

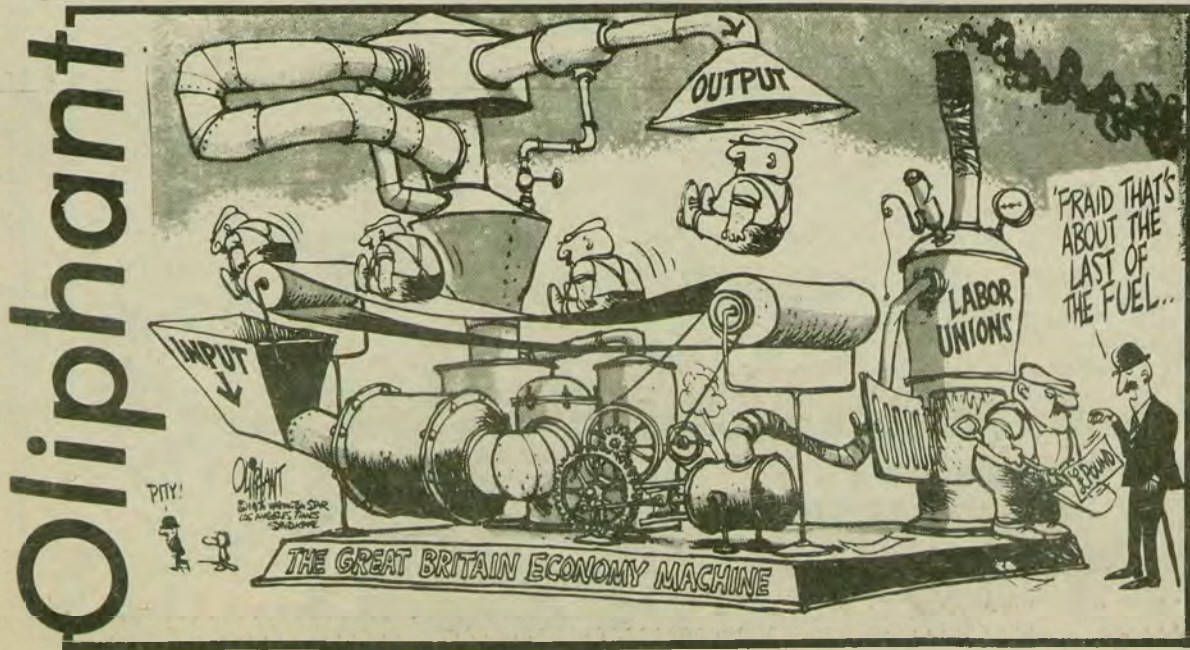
Rosalynn Carter is more popular with the voters than Jimmy Carter.

If Jimmy Carter is elected to the White House, he will rename the presidential yacht the "Mayaguez."

ABC television needs a new sound system.

If Jimmy Carter wins, everyone who works for the government will have to go to Sunday school.

If Ford loses, he plans to write a book titled, "Washington on \$5 a Day."





Carter and Playboy

By Fr. Bill Toohey

As I walked out of the drugstore with the current issue of *Playboy* (in a plain paper-bag, thoughtfully provided by a sympathetic clerk), I wondered how many thousands of other non-regular readers would be doing the very same thing, all of them curious to know, "What did Carter really say in that interview, anyway?"

Reading the entire text gives a strikingly different impression from what one was given to expect from the news reports and comments from politicians, editorial writers and religious commentators. As a matter of fact, the effects is so very contrary that you become angry that you were victimized by such wholesale distortions in the earlier reports. It was like the unfair impressions one got from the pre-publication excerpts from *The Final Days* that appeared in *Newsweek*.

Granted that Carter undoubtedly did a very questionable thing in submitting to an interview in a rag like *Playboy* (with its ads for ceiling mirrors and advice column on timely topics like sado-masochism), still the person you discover after a careful study of the entire interview is a man of integrity, honesty, humility and authentic religious faith.

The free-wheeling interview touched almost everything: Vietnam, homosexuality, corporations, religion, civil rights, the media, his relationship with his wife, the judges he would appoint, taxes, how he felt about his son fighting in Vietnam, health care, and even the possibility of his own assassination. In all of this, Carter is amazingly forthright and candid. Even though the interview was far-ranging, the *Playboy* interviewer made sure sex came up again and again and again. And this is where Carter has been catching most of the flack.

What Carter really did was to offer a fairly standard explanation of his Baptist faith. He gave a solid exposition of the

Christian teaching about forgiveness and humility. He tried to explain to his questioners that, as president, he would not be self-righteous, puritanical or religiously intolerant. He offered an extemporaneous version of the Pharisee and Publican parable, and an interpretation of the teachings of Jesus, as contained in the fifth chapter of St. Matthew.

The governor really wasn't trying to make a major point about sex at all; he was more deeply concerned, you learn, about demonstrating that the basic Christian message is that we are not "saved" by moral performance but by God's grace. Carter did no more than admit that he is like the rest of us, a sinner. He acknowledged that he is sorry for the mistakes of his life; he affirmed that he attempts to live an exemplary life; he is certain that in the love of the Lord we are able to find forgiveness for our sins; and he personally refuses to judge others because he knows this would call forth God's judgment against himself.

Unfortunately, as soon as Carter used the expression "lust in my heart," he was in trouble. This sounded to many like a horrible thing for a prominent man to admit; but this is actually a standard formula from the language of Baptist catechetics, and could be translated into our terminology as, "I was tempted." So Carter was trying, like a conscientious Sunday school teacher, to communicate some fundamental facts about the strengths and weaknesses of human nature. It is hard to see in this a clear sign of hypocrisy or fraud. It is much easier to acknowledge that the man who emerges from that interview is a humble and honest man who makes no claims about his spiritual superiority over any other person. Carter comes through as a man deeply committed to Christ and the gospel imperative. He reveals himself as neither

self-righteous nor fanatical.

Governor Carter espoused the hope that his religious convictions will be a source of strength against doing evil while in public office; but he freely admits how easy it is for weak humans to fall. Accordingly, even though he feels he could not have been guilty of crimes such as those connected with Watergate, he is still cautious: "Not taking into consideration my hope for my strength of character, I think that my religious beliefs alone would prevent that from happening to me. I have that confidence. I hope it's justified."

The vehement criticism of Carter's interview has come from all quarters; but elements of the Catholic press have been particularly scathing in their attacks. Paul Hallett, for example, columnist with the *National Catholic Register*, suggests that Carter's "Playboy thinking" makes him unfit for president. "Jimmy Carter's interview with *Playboy*," he writes, "Should settle all doubts that he is unfit to lead the American people. The very fact that he would give the sanction of his prestige to the scabrous pages of a publication that not only offends decency in word and picture but actively campaigns against Christian morality shows that he has not the regard for family morality that befits a figure whose power is as much



moral as it is coercive." "Ford's personal religion may be no better than Carter's," Hallett continues, "but Ford shows more balance and discrimination. Besides, he has the experience of office. A vote for Ford would be a vote against the moral and political confusion exhibited by Carter."

Once you try your best to give a fair and thorough reading to the Carter interview, a commentary like Hallett's, giving a vastly different impression than the one you get from the original text, only makes you wonder...about things like smear-job and bum-rap. Each person will have to decide for himself, of course, but only, let us hope, after taking the trouble to find out exactly what the man actually said.

Cinema 77

Never Old Fashioned

By David O' O'Keefe

Before I write anything about *Our Hospitality*, I would like to go on record as saying that doing a critical analysis of a Buster Keaton film is like dissecting a whoopee cushion. There's something inherently absurd and ultimately self-defeating about the whole process, but I imagine it's good to know something more about a film outside the fact that it is very, very funny.

In any event, Buster Keaton is about as popular among the younger generation (us) as blue jeans. There is something timelessly endearing about his humor that makes him perennially popular on college campuses and the sort.

But he is not a fad; his picture isn't splattered across the fronts of sweaters and t-shirts. He isn't cuddly-cute like Charlie Chaplin or fat-and-skinny-funny like Laurel and Hardy or even irreverently heroic like Groucho. He is steadily pathetic, mercilessly persecuted by an unsympathetic world that shuts its door in his sad face. The lives of his characters are constant struggles, but hey never give up. And in the end, Keaton wins.

None of this is, on the surface, very funny. But what is so funny are the methods he uses in winning. He slips and stumbles along his way, supported by his constant companions: his hat, his mutt and his simple virtue. He is innocent and unsuspecting when he isn't being threatened, but when the cahse is on he is as crafty and calculating as his enemies. Nay, craftier. He wins, remember.

Our Hospitality shows him at his best. Keaton plays Willie McKay, a young New Yorker who returns to the South to claim the estate left to him by his dead father. What Willie doesn't know but soon learns is that his father was a casualty of a long-standing family feud between the McKays and the Canfields.

Willie leaves his aunt in New York and boards the train for the South. The entire sequence showing the dangerously delapidated train rolling its way across the land is



riotous. At one point, a beat-looking old man appears by the tracks and starts shelling the engineer with stones. The engineer is shocked but recovers quickly and starts firing back logs of firewood at the man as the train rolls along. Finally, as the train disappears, the old man gleefully gathers up his hard-earned firewood and trots happily back to his cabin.

Willie finally arrives, and from the moment he steps off the train to the closing scene of the film we are treated to one of the funniest cat-and-mouse games imaginable. It is all high hilarity without ever falling to the less dignified depths of slapstick and pratfall. Keaton's insistence on doing his own stunts make scenes such as the waterfall scene and the cliff scene in this film frighteningly suspenseful.

Keaton's films may be old but they are far from old fashioned. He was not only a comic genius but a serious film technician and director. But he was serious only in his determination to make his audiences laugh, and it is to his continued credit that, 50 years later, they're still laughing.

Concerts

Earth, Wind, & Fire

By Jim Coyne

Love, peace and togetherness. This was the message in the music of Earth, Wind, and Fire as they performed at the ACC on Friday, October 15. All who attended received the message loud and clear. A most impressive entrance featured the twelve member ensemble, adorned in floor-length red capes, marching into the arena, climbing onto structures resembling futuristic tepees, which subsequently lowered to the stage in draw bridge fashion, revealing the heroes of the evening, they flung off their capes and no time was wasted in getting the show off to an eye catching and ear pleasing beginning. Accompanying the entrance were oceans of fog, explosions of light, and a tape of music sounding similar to something that might be heard at an affair in honor of the King of England.

"Celebrate" was the first number heard by the unusually enthusiastic crowd, after a lengthy initial instrumental. The boys in the band got the crowd going early, and everyone was in a partying mood. The continuous excitement and near perfect music of EW&F was evident as they went right into "Feeling".

The crowd was in the hands of the band, and when the first few notes of "That's the Way" were heard, everyone was on their feet, demonstrating various signs of approval, throughout the almost flawless performance.

EW&F have the unique ability to intersperse their hit songs with lesser known material, without losing the interest of the audience. At only one point did the concert border on becoming monotonous, and this was during the drum solos, which really were not necessary, and actually disrupted the smooth flow of the concert. However, the guitar solo was performed well, and I suppose the solos were featured in order to enable each individual instrument to share a portion of the main spotlight.

The most enthusiastically received song of the night was "Reasons", which is still one of my favorite love songs, perfect for

those times when you're thinking of that "certain someone." The vitality and versatility of EW&F is something that makes their concerts so much better than the average showcase of soul music.

Love is a prevalent theme in many of their songs, and at one point in the concert they told the audience that "love is not only physical, but spiritual, that it knows no race, creed, or color, that it is free, warm, and cool, and that if you don't use it, you're going to lose it." Everyone in attendance seemed to agree.

The band opened up the self proclaimed "tighter part of the show" with "Shining Star," and no one was seated at this time. "Sing a Song" was next, creating a city block party atmosphere in the ACC. The show concluded with three fire-like explosions, the flashing of the words Earth, Wind, & Fire in neon lights, amidst thunderous applause, yells and foot stomping. For an encore, "Get Away", from the recently released "Spirit" album was performed, and the crowd liked it as they soulfully rocked along with the unique brand of music of the group that bears the name of the mighty elements, Earth, Wind & Fire.

The opening act, "The Emotions", provided an ample taste of soul to ready the crowd for the electric evening which was to follow. Consisting of three girls who handle the singing and a backup of three guitars, drums and keyboard, "The Emotions" served up laid back, "old fashioned" soul, reminiscent of the Supremes, the Ronettes, and the Marvellettes.

The concert was a satisfying one. In fact, I think it would be safe to say that everyone got their money's worth, and then some, which is more than you can say for a lot of concerts today.

It's encouraging to see the crowds at the ACC becoming more enthusiastic, but I do wish the ACC would come out of the dark ages and permit a dance concert to be held there. Some concerts aren't supposed to be like lectures. And at an Earth, Wind, & Fire concert, it's very hard to keep still.

* Observer

Features

CILA plans 'Urban Plunge' project

by Maureen Griffin
Staff Reporter

"Students can take an 'Urban Plunge' into social action centers in major American cities this Christmas and receive course credit," Fr. Don McNeill, CILA advisor, announced yesterday.

The Undergraduate Committee for Theology and Religious Studies will offer the one-credit course "The Church and Social Action" (Theology 259) over Christmas break in cooperation with CILA and the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry (CCUM).

"The main goal of this course is to enable students to meet, be challenged by and reflect with members of CCUM who are responding to the problems of injustice, social change and apathy in today's cities," according to Doug Allen, CILA financial advisor.

Students will "live-in" for a forty-eight hour period with CCUM members in the parish or secular organization they are observing. "They will meet people who can help broaden their understanding of the varieties of social action approaches in the area, and be able to 'walk the streets' and become more familiar with some of the apparent and hidden results of injustice and poverty," Allen stated.

Course requirements include attending two briefing sessions this semester, reading a few short articles, writing an essay after the experience and attending a final meeting next January. Participants are also required to keep a journal of their expectations and experiences before, during and after break. There are no prerequisites. Work will be graded as satisfactory or unsatisfactory.

"Urban Plunge can provide students with an opportunity to experience the variety of ways the Church is currently involved in

social action in the United States," explained Allen. "In order to obtain the maximum benefits of the course, students should be willing to immerse themselves in the city and then to share their experience with others in the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community."

The course was offered three times before, over the past two Christmas vacations and once last summer. Sophomore Barbara Ward spent two days last January at a Parish House in the heart of Pittsburgh.

"The section I visited was a formally wealthy one which over the years has become more and more rundown," Ward explained. "I was there during a time of social unrest. That forty-eight hour period really helped increase my awareness of the problems in Pittsburgh and gave me a chance to observe what the city was doing about them."

Ward visited several social agencies, including Allegheny City Jail, Cane Hospital for the Elderly, a labor organization and a community center which sponsors a Meals on Wheels program. "I think the biggest part of the program is overcoming a conditioned fear of the inner-city," she concluded.

Doug Allen, a fifth-year student from Oregon, participated in an Urban Plunge program in Portland last year. He met with thirteen volunteers at the city's Justice and Peace Center and spent a few hours with each one, learning about the Center's various projects such as housing and urban development, legal aid and alcoholic centers.

"It was really an experiential learning weekend," Allen stated. "There's a big difference in knowing about things and experiencing them directly. So often people can drive through inner city areas without thinking about the frustrations and pain of the people who live there. Urban Plunge lets you sit back and let it all hit you. You learn that people aren't really threatening."

Fr. McNeill hopes to greatly increase the number of students and cities involved in this year's Urban Plunge program. In previous years approximately 25 students visited major cities including New York, Chicago, Boston, Houston, Detroit, Tampa and Seattle. This year's goal is to send 100 students to virtually any city in the nation. In addition, CILA advisors are examining the possibility of setting up Rural Plunge programs for those students interested in exploring social action projects in rural areas in which they live.

The deadline for applications for the course is Oct. 29. Notre Dame students can obtain applications at the Theology Department office in Room 330 of O'Shaughnessy Hall. Completed forms must be returned to Room 330 and placed in Fr. McNeill's box.

St. Mary's students can obtain forms for the same course, entitled "Religion and Values" (Theology 299), from Sr. Elena Malits at the Religious Studies Office in Room 134 Madaleva.

CILA members will then arrange for participating students to meet their CCUM contacts at the nation-

al CCUM conference being held at Notre Dame on November 8-11. CCUM is a national network of over 3,000 priests, brothers, sisters and laity working in prisons, housing programs, drug clinics, hospitals legislatures and various schools and community projects.

CILA was founded fourteen years ago at Notre Dame and has grown to be one of the largest student organizations on campus.

In addition to sponsoring the Urban Plunge program, CILA also organizes summer projects throughout the United States and South America and is involved in several volunteer services in the South Bend area. This year CILA members are working at the South Bend Justice and Peace Center and at several nursing homes and family and children centers throughout the city.

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Family workshop set for Nov. 1

The University Counseling Center will offer a parent-child relations workshop beginning Nov. 1 at 222 E. Cripe Street (just north of University Village, one block east of 31). The four sessions will start at 7:00 and run until about 8:30, on successive Mondays.

The workshop hopes to answer a need for support, teaching of skills and exchange of ideas among the parents of the Notre Dame community. Particular attention will be given to communications skills in the parent-child relationship which are applicable to other situations as well.

In addition, specific problem areas will also be examined. The workshop will be run on an open basis, using the resources, ideas and experiences of all the participants. Registration will be conducted by phone. There will be no fee. If interested, please call 283-1717 before Nov. 1.

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Irish shoot down ducks

(continued from page 8)

"This was one of those days when we had a hot hand," Irish mentor Dan Devine remarked. "We got some breaks in the first half and had really good field position most of the time."

With 11:11 left in the contest, the Irish backfield was completely composed of backups, Rusty Lisch was doing the signal calling and Browner and Ferguson were the running backs.

The final Irish tally came with

Top twenty

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc.:

1. Michigan	53	7-0-0	1,184
2. Pitts	6	7-0-0	1,068
3. UCLA		6-0-1	944
4. S. Calif.		5-1-0	707
5. Maryland		7-0-0	705
6. Texas Tech	1	5-0-0	618
7. Georgia		6-1-0	483
8. Ohio St.		5-1-1	475
9. Nebraska		5-1-1	368
10. Missouri		5-2-0	293
11. Notre Dame		5-1-0	287
12. Florida		5-1-0	268
13. Oklahoma		5-1-1	159
14. Arkansas		4-1-0	81
15. Texas		3-1-1	33
16. Okla. St.		4-2-0	29
17. Alabama		5-2-0	25
18. Miss. St.		6-1-0	12
19. Colorado		5-2-0	10
20. x-Cinci.		5-1-0	

x-Lone defeat, a 7-3 loss to Southwestern Louisiana, was later forfeited to Cincinnati.

7:59 remaining in the game. Ferguson started the drive with consecutive runs of 24 and 14 yards. He then ended the drive with a two yard touchdown plunge. That score marked Ferguson's first in a Notre Dame uniform.

In retrospect, the Ducks could not function offensively or defensively. The Irish defense gave the offense excellent field position for most of the battle. In fact, every Irish scoring drive began in Oregon territory.

The Irish took advantage of their tremendous field position as well as the many Oregon mistakes. Notre Dame took command from the beginning and never stopped.

The Irish were ready for this one, they would not let it slip away. A week off and time for extra preparation was just too overwhelming for Oregon to handle.

The Irish defense went another four quarters without giving up a touchdown, increasing their total to 16, just four short of the Notre Dame record set by the National

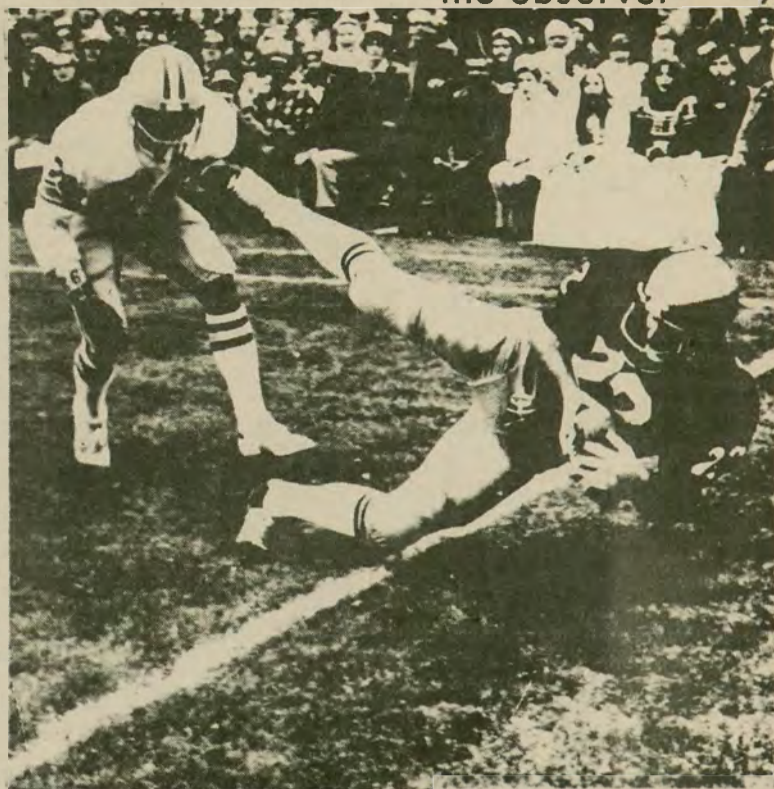
Champions of 1946.

Oregon left the contest with a record of 3-3, while the Irish upped their season standing to 4-1.

*Observer Sports

ND women's volleyball meeting tonight

An organizational meeting will be held tonight for the formation of a women's volleyball team. The meeting will be at Stepan Center from 7 to 9pm, and it will include practice. Astrid Hotvedt, coordinator of women's athletics, is organizing the team; any questions, call her at 8163.



Irish Co-captain Mark McLane hauls in pass from Rick Slager for one of six touchdowns scored by the offense against Oregon. [Photo by Jim Hofman]

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The Gods are not dead - they merely had exams! **BEWARE!** They returneth in power and glory!

Persophone: Winter approacheth. Come down and see me sometime.

Hades
P.S. Ceres - you'll have to wait for spring.

John Riley of Rm. 005 Pangborn has been totally abused!!

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Well done, Brugs! 21 finally and still acting like a 3 year old. Slam!!

Mash em! Today is John Bruger, er... Burger's 21st birthday. He's lonely. Why not give him a call at 1020 to cheer him up.

congrats Ann and Charlie !!

Chris D... "You should be dancing" This time we'll make it 31 or Michigan St., OK?

Love, Hans, John and Tom.

THE CRISIS IS OVER!!

Everyone can stop worrying. Over the break I picked up a new pair of glasses! (Unfortunately I did not get home until Wednesday - I took a side trip to TENNESSEE, who can read those damn road signs anyway?) But everything is all right now - I won't have to quit school, I can SEE my teachers and make up for the lost time. Much thanks to all who helped out when I needed it most. You can stop losing sleep over there, Notre Dame. It's time to move on to more pressing issues, like laundry, or Burtchael. However, I could use an auxiliary pair - so keep those Christmas contributions coming. Any questions call Tom at 289-0114; that's 289-0114. Out of town please call collect.

Irish defense intercepts late SC rally

by Fred Herbst
Sports Editor

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Southern hospitality is great, but the Gamecocks of South Carolina made it clear that it has its limits.

In fact, the Gamecocks provided some very difficult moments for their visitors from the north before finally losing to Notre Dame 13-6.

"I'm really glad that this game is over," Luther Bradley said.

"South Carolina's about as tough as anyone we've faced. They gave us a real hard time. It's enough to come down here and play in front of their fans."

It looked like it wouldn't be so tough, as the Irish took advantage of Carolina's "hospitality" to march for a touchdown after taking the opening kickoff.

"We gambled some, made some mistakes that hurt us on their first drive," Gamecock mentor Jim Carlen said. "Notre Dame executed the drive very well. After that we settled down and I thought played extremely well."

After Al Hunter returned the game's opening kick to the Irish 20, Rick Slager went to work directing Notre Dame 8; yards in 11 plays. The Irish scored on a nine-yard pass from Slager to Willard Browner with 10:15 remaining in the first quarter to take a 7-0 lead as Dave Reeve added the extra point.

Three punts later the Irish took

possession on their own 48 and proceeded to march to the Gamecock 19 before stalling. Reeve then entered the game to kick a 37-yard field goal, giving Notre Dame a 10-0 margin. The field goal was the 22nd of Reeve's career and placed him one ahead of Bob Thomas as the all-time leading kicker in Irish history.

"It felt really good to get the record," Reeve said, "but the important thing is that we won the game."

After a series of punt exchanges, Notre Dame mounted a 72-yard march that ended with a 30-yard Reeve field goal. With 5:08 remaining in the first half, the Irish had a 13-0 lead and appeared to be on the verge of a romp.

But that wasn't to be the case. With a fourth and four at the Gamecock 21, Notre Dame was penalized for roughing the kicker, giving Carolina a first down at their 37 and with 42 seconds to play in the half. From there Carolina drove to the Notre Dame 37 with two seconds remaining. On the next play, the Irish were penalized for being offside, putting the ball on the 32 where Carolina's Britt Parrish booted a 49-yard field goal that just cleared the upright as the half closed, cutting the Irish lead to 13-3.

On the first play from scrimmage, the Gamecocks fumbled and Ross Browner recovered for the Irish at the Carolina 36. But the

Notre Dame threat passed as a vicious Gamecock pass-rush sacked Slager on back-to-back plays and Reeve's field goal attempt went wide.

A capacity crowd of 56,721, including President Gerald Ford, watched as both teams' defenses dominated the second half. After gaining 12 first downs in the first half, Notre Dame could only manage four in the second half against the fired-up Gamecocks. The Irish never seriously threatened in the second half after Browner's fumble recovery.

Carolina managed a field goal on their first possession of the final quarter. With Steve Dorsey and Ron Bass doing the work, the Gamecocks drove on the ground to the Notre Dame 14 before stalling. Parrish came on to kick a field goal and close the Notre Dame lead to 13-6 with 9:43 left in the game.

The crowd came to life as Carolina's defense got the ball back for their offense with 8:24 remaining, stopping the Irish on three straight plays.

A holding penalty killed a Gamecock drive and Notre Dame had the ball back with 6:57 to play. Again the Carolina defense held the Irish without a first down as the Gamecocks regained possession at their own 30 with 5:33 left.

With the fans chanting "We want eight", Carolina drove to the Notre Dame 21 before the Irish called time out with 3:32 to play in an effort to slow the Gamecocks' momentum. The play proved successful as on the next play, Willie Fry broke through to drop Kevin Long for a three-yard loss. Then, faced with a third and 12 on the Irish 24, Bass launched a pass over the middle that Jim Browner made a diving interception of to end the Gamecock threat with 3:28 remaining.

On the next play, Hunter burst past the Carolina defense for 64 yards and the game was finally safe for the Irish.



Al Hunter grounded out 181 yards against Oregon. This total was the third highest in Notre Dame history. [Photo by Tony Chifari]

By not allowing South Carolina a touchdown, Notre Dame extended their streak of quarters without giving up a touchdown to 20. That ties that school record, which is also held by the 1946 undefeated National Championship team.

The Gamecocks threatened the streak in the second half, twice penetrating the Notre Dame 20, but on each occasion the Irish defense was equal to the task.

"When we realized that they were getting close to scoring we started to get excited about it," Bradley said. "We have a lot of pride in our defense. We were aware that we could tie the school record and we weren't about to let anyone score on us. The thing for us to do now is to just keep going and hopefully nobody will score on us for the rest of the year."

Al Hunter rushed for 181 yards,

the third highest individual total in Notre Dame history. Emil Sitko holds the school mark, having run for 186 yards against Michigan State in 1948. Marchy Schwartz rushed for 185 yards in 1931 against Carnegie Tech. Hunter carried the ball 32 times, only Wayne Bullock has ever carried more times in a single game. Bullock carried the ball 36 times against Michigan State in 1974. It was the first game that Hunter has ever rushed for 100 yards.

Dave Reeve will extend his Notre Dame record with every field goal he kicks for the remainder of his career.

Ross Browner's fumble recovery in the third period gave him the Irish record for most fumbles recovered in a career. The recovery was his ninth and broke the record of eight held by Jim Stock.

Chip Spina

Vacation Notes

High and Inside

High and inside returns after a three week hiatus caused primarily by a lack of anything exciting to write about. But things are hopping again. Lets take a quick look at the wonderful world of sports.....

Twenty quarters without giving up a touchdown. Al Hunter rushing for 97 and 181 yards in his last two games. The resurgent Irish with a five game win skein. Yes, all this and more happened while we took a rest from the Dome. With Dan Devine and Rick Slager more secure than ever before in their respective jobs, Irish fans have taken to watching the game again instead of waiting for that fatal Ford-ish blooper to wreak weekly havoc with their sanity.

Take note of those records as they roll in. Hunter's performances were both personal highs, and Al is off and running like never before in his Irish career. He scored thrice against Oregon's Quackers, and has South Bend forgetting about what a guy named TD did to us. The defense, meanwhile, tied a school record set by the '46 National Champs with their accumulated endzone shutouts. With Navy as our next opponents, only a massive outbreak of swine flu or some similar catastrophe will prevent a new record from being set. So its off for a walk across the Cuyahoga River in sunny Cleveland Saturday. And that rumbling in the distance is merely the long awaited approach of a tidal wave-color it crimson.

In another sport, in a different town, the baseball world dozed and froze through the annual winter (fall?) non-classic. Talk about dull! When the big news is walkie-talkies and the temperature, you know something is wrong. And it was. Cincinnati's overpaid, overfed and overpraised prima donnas, as this columnist once referred to them, walked over the Junior Circuit's Yankees, becoming the first team to go undefeated in post-season play since the divisional set-up began in '69. (Maybe I was a little harsh on them back then—I guess they do deserve the praise.) Billy Martin and his error-prone Yanks were no match for the big boys from the big league. And the trend of NL dominance of the sport seems to grow each year. If the AL loses big in the free agent market, baseball's competitiveness may be hurting. Time will tell.

This was also the year of the big buck. Bowie's assinine scheduling of night games in the middle of October can be traced to only one cause—the quest for the almighty dollar. NBC gave baseball \$700,000 to put game two at night. The only problem was that the gametime temperature in Cincinnati was 42 degrees and falling. That's not fit for man nor beast nor spectator. What if the game was in Minnesota? The top brass has got to start considering the players and the fans a little more than the old greenbacks.

Speaking of which, Kenny Holtzman's statement as to his non-playing status for the Yanks seems only too indicative of the sad attitude which permeates the pro ranks today. "I don't care at all that I'm not playing. All I care about is that (bank) passbook. I mean it. It doesn't mean anything to me. I'm a mercenary." Whatever happened to the guy who played because he loved the game. It's really sad to see big league sports degenerating into just another big business where the consumer takes a back seat to the producer's interest.

Tony Dorsett broke Archie Griffin's year-old collegiate rushing record Saturday with 180 yards against Navy. With four games to go, TD will probably stand for a while. But enough about the top Irish nemesis.

Finally, a quote and a note. Sports Illustrated in covering the Michigan--Northwestern game: "The question is, would the poets, artists and drama majors who had lost 11 games in a row actually make a touchdown or even kick a field goal against the number one team in the nation?" They said it, I didn't. By the way, the Wildkittens now own the nation's longest losing streak at 13. But take heart, there are only 4 games left in the season. It can't get worse than 17....this year.

Notre Dame gridders shine for parents in romp over Ducks

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Writer

The sky was overcast; the temperature was a chilly 44 degrees, and the wind was coming out of the north at ten miles per hour on October 16, 1976. That was the day

McVay to replace Arnsparger in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — The hapless New York Giants are no longer Coach Bill Arnsparger's problem.

The team, winless in seven National Football League games this season, was turned over to John McVay Monday when Arnsparger was fired as head coach.

The firing came in the final year of Arnsparger's three-year contract and followed a 27-0 drubbing by the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday, a game in which the club looked totally listless.

"It was time for a change," said Andy Robustelli, the club's director of operations, who huddled with club President Wellington Mara before announcing Arnsparger's dismissal.

McVay, 45, coached for two seasons in the World Football League before joining the Giants this year as assistant coach for research and development.

McVay played college football at Miami of Ohio under Woody Hayes and Ara Parseghian. He served as an assistant to Duffy Daugherty at Michigan State for three years and then was head coach and athletic director at Dayton for five years before moving to the WFL in that league's first season.

Arnsparger was not offered another position in the Giant organization.

the Ducks of Oregon met the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame for their first battle ever.

By the time the last second had ticked off the clock, Notre Dame had won their fourth-straight game and had registered their third shutout of the season. The score read Notre Dame 41--Oregon 0.

Unbelievable as it may sound, the Ducks could not muster a single yard net rushing the entire game. Oregon completed 14 out of 32 passes for 146 yards, which accounted for their total offensive output.

On the other hand, the Irish compiled 519 total yards offensively. Notre Dame picked up 306 yards on the ground and 213 yards via the aerial attack.

The first Irish tally came with 4:54 remaining in the first quarter. The drive started on the Oregon 38-yard line. The highlight of the scoring march was a 33-yard option pass off of the reverse. Rick Slager handed off to Al Hunter who in turn gave to Dave Waymer coming around on the reverse. Waymer found Dan Kelleher on the Oregon one yard line. Slager then reached paydirt from the one and Reeve added the point after.

Notre Dame did not hesitate to score again, as they again found the endzone on their next possession. With 2:19 left in the first quarter, Slager hit Mark McLane for 11 yards and an Irish touchdown. Reeve connected on the conversion, and the score was 14-0 in favor of the Irish.

The defense was instrumental in the total game domination by Notre Dame. They held Oregon deep in their own territory leaving the Irish offense with ideal field position on many occasions.

Notre Dame's next touchdown began at the Oregon 49-yard line.

Major gains were Slager's 15 yard pass to McLane and his 13-yard pass to MacAfee. Hunter capped off the drive with a nine yard run with 14:22 left in the half. The point after was blocked, so the score was 20-0.

On the ensuing kickoff, Oregon's Dennis Bullock coughed up the football when he was hit by Tony Zappala. Luther Bradley recovered for Notre Dame on the Oregon 34.

Six plays and 2:49 later, Hunter swept left end for seven yards and another six points for Notre Dame.

The Ducks never mounted a serious offensive threat. They did not even notch a first down until 3:12 remained in the first half.

The second half found Willard Browner replacing Terry Eurick, who was injured on the prior kickoff.

With 11:50 remaining in the third quarter, Notre Dame was called for offsides. This five yarder was the first penalty assessed against the Irish offensive line in three games.

Notre Dame's next scoring march began on the Oregon 38. Vagus Ferguson picked up six and Hunter then streaked 31 yards for an Irish score.

"Willard (Browner) kicked out the cornerback and there were some excellent blocks in front of me," Hunter acknowledged. "All I had to do was run. It's exactly like it's drawn on the blackboard."

For the day, Hunter rambled for 97 yards in 16 carries. This was his season high, having previous game totals of 94 and 96 yards this season. Ferguson added 82 yards in 16 attempts.

The Irish performed well all around. The offense moved the ball and the stalwart defense did not let up on the Ducks.

(continued on page 7)