

The Observer

Vol. XI, No. 11

university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Tuesday, September 14, 1976



Last night, various student organizations attempted to beg, borrow or steal new members during Activites Night held in LaFaortune. [photo by Anne Frazel]

Ford's abortion stand encourages Bishops

by Barbara Breitenstein
Senior Staff Reporter

Although not "totally satisfied" with president Ford's position on abortion, Roman Catholic officials are "encouraged" after meeting with Ford last week, a marked difference to the "disappointment" felt with Carter after a similar conference two weeks ago.

"The specific difference," Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, spokesman for representatives of the national conference of Catholic Bishops who met with both candidates states, "is an unwillingness, at this time, on the part of the Democratic candidate to support any kind of constitutional amendment and a willingness on the part of the Republican candidate to support an amendment."

However, Bernardin stated that an outright constitutional ban was "A better approach" than either candidates' stand, but said that the Bishops would make no endorsement in the presidential election.

Ford stated in the meeting with Bernardin, Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York and four other bishops that he opposes a constitutional ban on abortion but does favor an amendment which would permit each state to set its own policy. Carter has stated that he would not support any amendment on abortion. Other candidates have said that they are privately opposed to abortion.

According to a story in the *New York Times* dated Sept. 10, the bishops urged the President to "go on step further, to support an

amendment that will give the maximum protection possible to the unborn" and protested the acceleration of federally funded abortions during the Ford administration.

The White House announced after meeting with the Bishops that Ford had ordered a study by his domestic council to determine how to reduce the number of abortions performed with military, Medicaid and other government funds, to the minimum required under Supreme Court Rulings, the *Times* reported.

"You have to remember that this goes in steps," Bernardin said, "that a constitutional amendment does not come about overnight. First of all, there has to be some support for the concept. There has to be some initiative in order to convince Congress that such an amendment should come into existence. After that you begin to talk about the specific kind of amendment," he stated.

"In saying that we are encouraged this does not mean that we are totally satisfied," Bernardin concluded.

President Ford was reported to be "pleased" with the conference. The Bishops' reaction is seen as a "clear asset" in Ford's attempt to win the Catholic vote in the "key" Northeast and Middle West states, votes which have been described as "vital" to the President's campaign.

Ford remained at the White House this weekend, preparing for the official opening of his campaign at the University of Michigan tomorrow.

Aerosols come under attack

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Academy of Sciences said yesterday fluorocarbons in aerosol sprays are damaging the earth's ozone shield and may have to be regulated or banned within two years to guard against higher skin cancer rates and potentially serious climate change.

"Selective regulation of CFM (chlorofluoromethane or fluorocarbon) uses and releases is almost certain to be necessary at some time and to some degree of completeness," said a new academy report.

Two academy panels concluded fluorocarbons are destroying the ozone umbrella high above the earth that shields out dangerous ultraviolet radiation. The said excessive radiation could increase the rate of human skin cancers, depress food production and seriously change the planet's climate.

Academy President Philip Haner told the White House in a transmittal letter the rate of ozone reduction is relatively small at present and "a one or two-year delay in actual implementation of a ban or regulation would not be unreasonable."

One of the panels recommended, the government immediately overhaul its legal regulatory machinery

to be prepared for action, and aerosol spray cans containing fluorocarbons be labeled so that consumers would avoid them if they wished.

The Du Pont Co., the major fluorocarbon manufacturer, and the Aerosol Education Bureau, which represents the aerosol spray can industry, both applauded the panel's recommendation to delay regulatory decisions until more studies on the ozone problem have been conducted.

"We think they made the correct decision in saying that there is no significant risk to taking 18 to 20 months for more research," a Du Pont spokesman said. "There is ongoing research by industry and government to make a fuller assessment of any possible need for regulation within two years." The research is costing up to \$20 million a year.

Ban Considered

If regulatory action proves to be necessary, the panel recommended the government first ban fluorocarbons in most consumer aerosol sprays and impose controls to prevent release of fluorocarbons from auto air conditioners. Oregon has banned fluorocarbons in aerosol sprays effective March 1, 1977.

Aerosol spray cans accounted for 74 percent of the nearly 1.5 billion pounds of F-11 and F-12 Du Pont Fluorocarbons consumed worldwide last year, the report said. Aerosolized hair sprays and antiperspirant-deodorant sprays alone consumed 58 percent.

"The impact on the world of waiting a couple of years before deciding whether or not to regulate the uses and releases of F-11 and F-12 is small although we are uncertain just how small," the

(continued on page 2)

Armory dance scheduled

by Lindy Declo
Staff Reporter

"Release Yourself," the theme of this year's armory dance is an appropriate title for those who have attended previous armory parties. According to Social Commissioner Kevin Saddler, "The annual armory dance scheduled for Friday, September 17 might be the last one if the behavior of the students doesn't change."

Saddler was referring to the

traditional beer throwing which caused a serious accident (last year) when a girl slipped on beer and damaged her teeth.

The co-organizers of this year's armory, Mike Orlando and John Martell are stressing that this year's armory is a dance and a social gathering rather than a beer throwing contest. Orlando noted "B.F.D. (Big Funky Deal) is an exceptionally good eight piece brass band."

The dance will go from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and busses will begin leaving St. Mary's Holy Cross and Notre Dame circles at 8:30 p.m. "Everyone must take the busses to and from the dance." Orlando added.

Tickets will go on sale Wednesday and Thursday nights in the North and South dining halls and St. Mary's cafeteria. Students can also purchase tickets at the Student Union.

Innocent pleas entered regarding conspiracy to murder Kennedy

by Martin J. Waters
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Three persons pleaded innocent yesterday to charges they conspired to murder Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. Investigators meanwhile tried to determine whether the trio actually intended to carry out the alleged plot.

The three, in Springfield District Court for arraignment, were assigned lawyers and the case was continued until Sept. 20.

After the hearing, two of the defendants - Sandra R. Rondeau, 37, of Westfield, and David J. King, 31, of Springfield - were released on personal recognizance. Robert E. White, 42, of Springfield, who authorities say was behind the alleged scheme, was held on bail of \$25,000, reduced from \$50,000.

Kennedy had no immediate comment, though a spokesman for the senator has said of the alleged plot, "It didn't seem like any big thing."

A police official who asked not to be named said the incident might be "idle, drunken talk."

King told reporters, Sunday he had been offered \$30,000 to help kill Kennedy when the senator appeared Saturday at a fund-raising breakfast at a Springfield hotel. King went to police with his story of the alleged plot.

"We believe they believed it," said Detective Lt. Walter Rooke. "King and White believed it." But the officer said police had no evidence or witnesses to support King's story.

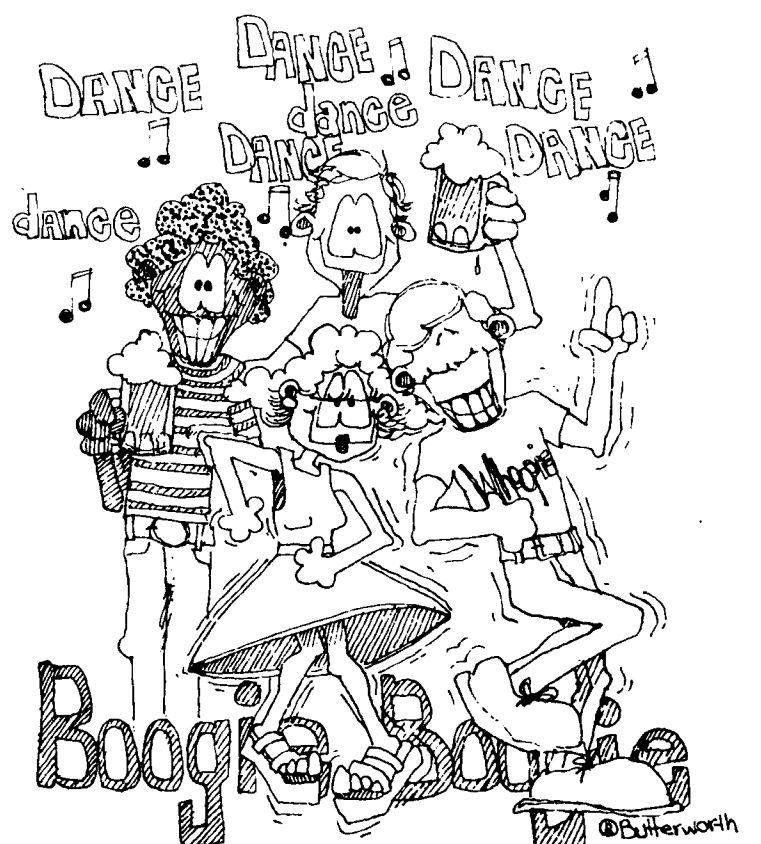
After the court session, a psychiatrist examined White and King

to determine their competence to stand trial. He was scheduled to report to the court today.

King told reporters White asked him to join the plot and said the payoff would come from sources in New York. Under the plan, he said, he would disable elevators at the hotel and White would shoot Kennedy.

Mrs. Rondeau, a waitress at the Springfield hotel, "was supposed to serve breakfast and Mr. White was supposed to walk in right behind her," King said. "He was going to shoot Kennedy while he had breakfast."

"I wasn't to do the killing. He was to do the killing. All I was supposed to do was to keep the freight elevator ready for him and make sure all the other elevators were not working," King said.



News Briefs

International

South Africa Riots

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Thousands of black workers boycotted their jobs yesterday and police fired birdshot and tear gas at demonstrators in the black township of Soweto. To date at least 336 persons have died since race protests began June 16.

National

Brooklyn Bridge Jump

NEW YORK - A distraught teen-ager dangled by one hand from a cable on the Brooklyn Bridge and threatened to jump before two policemen inched their way out on a pipe 260 feet above the water and brought him to safety.

Auto Strike

DETROIT - The United Auto Workers conceded yesterday there was virtually no chance of averting a nationwide strike at Ford Motor Co., despite new concessions by the firm on a key demand for reducing work time.

On Campus Today

- 4 pm -meeting, american studies senior meeting. library lounge.
- 4:30 pm -scholarship meeting. east west institute scholarships. 105 o'shaughnessey.
- 4:30 pm -seminar. "history of theoretical ecology" by dr. robert p. mcintosh, n.d. galvin aud.
- 5 - 6:30 pm -n.d. world hunger coalition, sign-up for Wed. evening fasts, dining halls
- 6 pm -meeting. notre dame karate club, beginner's classes, new enrollments accepted. wrestling room, acc.
- 6:30 pm -placement night, for seniors and graduates in arts and letters engineering aud.
- 7:30 pm -meeting. charismatic prayer meeting. lafortune student center. 2nd floor rm d.
- 7:30 pm -panel discussion. "the harvest of the seasons" with theodore j. crovello, n.d., irwin press, n.d., and william storey, n.d. library lounge.
- 10 pm -meeting. knights of columbus. council chambers of the k. of c. hall.
- 12 am -music hour. (640). john sparks plays fire fall's debut album "firefall" in its entirety.

Sen. Mondale's talk stirs mixed opinions

by Mark Friedan
Political Reporter

Members of the Notre Dame community entered Friday's speech by Democratic Vice Presidential nominee, Senator Walter Mondale, with very low expectations of hearing a major policy statement. Although the members of the audience stressed different issues than Senator Mondale, they seemed to like what they heard, and despite claims of not having made a choice, seemingly embraced the Carter-Mondale ticket.

Senior Candy Fankovelgia found it, "disappointing that the Senator

avoided mention of abortion or the ERA, but it seemed to be a very good crowd reaction."

Others also expressed interest in the Carter-Mondale abortion position, but only from a personal viewpoint. No one spoken to felt it was an issue to base a campaign upon. St. Mary's freshman, Janet Moriarty commented, "A bortion really has no place in a national campaign. I think Carter has a very rational position, the position Ford has taken is simply a cop-out."

The issue of the economy, and more specifically, the need for jobs was the major concern of the audience. John Thompson, 75, or rural Granger spoke of this, "I've watched elections for a number of years and the Democrats always seem to do us more good. I'm retired from Ball Band in Mishawaka now and I would like to see inflation controlled also."

St. Mary's Freshman Ann Dum-as echoed these thoughts, but added a concern for a return of honesty in government and a reduction of bureaucratic red-tape. "Carter showed what he could do in Georgia, I see no reason why he couldn't continue to cut red-tape in the White House."

Mondale Issues Coordinator Steve Engleberg summed up the mood of the crowd and the campaign from the Mondale perspective, when he said, "The purpose of this campaign is to return America to a decent and just society."

On Friday the crowd in Stepan Center seemed to agree with the candidate on what needed to be done; that they believe the Carter-Mondale team can perform the task is still up in the air.

Ozone shield threatened

(continued from page 1)

academy report said. "The impact on industry of a ban on uses of F-11 or F-12 in most types of spray cans would be appreciable."

Against a background of a possible, although very small change in world climate, however, the industry impact does not loom large," it said.

Less than one percent of the ozone layer has been depleted by fluorocarbons so far, the academy said, and it will be 40 to 50 years at present fluorocarbon releases before half the maximum damage of about seven percent ozone depletion occurs. But once the ozone layer is significantly damaged, it added, repair will take much longer.

Drs. Mario J. Molina and Frank S. Rowland of the University of California said in 1974 computer studies showed fluorocarbons turned into chlorine that destroys ozone.

Commenting yesterday on the academy's report, they said, "It's just very reassuring for us to find out that they think the problem is serious enough to do something about."

No rooms for Purdue weekend

The Farley Hotel is filled for the Purdue weekend. The Hotel will be accepting reservations for other weekends up to two weeks in advance. The rate is \$2.00 per person per night and must be pre-registered and pre-paid.

Molina said he saw no need for panic and believes that the ozone layer can be restored by the turn of the century if tight regulations are put into effect to 1978.

Serious Concern

The academy report expressed "serious concern" the damage to the ozone shield could raise Earth's surface temperatures and change the cycle of rainfall and evaporation.

"Such changes could lead initially to a general shift of the earth's climatic belts, and ultimately to a significant melting of polar ice and a worldwide increase in sea level, the report said. Damage to the ozone layer could lead, "perhaps in a century or two, to climatic change in drastic proportions," it said.

In terms of human health, the academy said increased ultraviolet radiation resulting from a thinned ozone shield could increase the incidence of malignant melanoma, a type of skin cancer that kills one third of its victims and basal and squamous-cell skin cancers which are more frequent but less serious, although they cause medical expense and sometimes disfigurement.

The American Cancer Society

says there are almost 300,000 new cases of basal and squamous-cell skin cancer cases each year and almost 9,000 new cases of melanoma cancers.

A member of the academy panel, Dr. Thomas B. Fitzpatrick of Harvard Medical School, said the incidence of melanoma is rising five to 10 percent annually.

The United States accounts for somewhat less than half the world's fluorocarbon consumption the report said, and it will have to take the lead in reducing fluorocarbon pollution just as it took the lead in pioneering the uses of fluorocarbons in aerosol sprays, refrigeration systems and in the manufacture of plastic foams.

Soph. Advisory Council meeting

The Sophomore Class Advisory Council will meet tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in LaFortune Student Center. A class party, formal dance and the possibility of selling class t-shirts will be discussed.

Duke Law school holds interviews

Duke Law School will be conducting interviews at Notre Dame on Friday, September 17 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Sign-ups and information are in front of Dean Waddick's office at 101 O'Shag.

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South Bend



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Senatorial candidate Lugar states views

by Katie Kerwin
Staff Reporter

Republican Senatorial candidate Richard Lugar outlined his position on major issues ranging from the defense budget to employment at a press conference last Friday in South Bend.

Lugar spoke to a Riley High School government class, answering questions from students and representatives of the news media.

The candidate began by announcing his support for televised coverage of Congressional debates. "There can no longer be any justification for hiding the deliberations and decision-making of the legislative branch from public view," Lugar declared.

He added that similar legislation has been buried in the past and pledged to try to resurrect the proposal as a senator next year. Lugar cited first-hand observation of the governmental process by citizens as an advantage of TV debate coverage.

"It would allow people to see what goes on on the floor of the Senate and the House, to notice who attends sessions and to observe the quality of the debates. Improved attendance would probably be another positive result," Lugar added. He stressed, however, that coverage should be selective. "Day-in, day-out coverage would not be interesting to the viewer."

Lugar opposes busing to achieve

racial balance, saying it leads to "a weakening of the fabric of education in cities where it is employed."

He would favor an amendment in cities where it is employed." He would favor an amendment banning busing. "I don't think there is a solution through the Federal government for attaining integration." Lugar would prefer a voluntary program. He said that, having two sons in city public schools, he is particularly close to this issue.

Lugar also said that he is against abortion and would support a constitutional amendment banning it.

It is in the best interests of our foreign policy that Iran should be well-armed, Lugar asserted, and therefore he approves of sending arms to Iran.

If we don't sell to them, he noted, they would probably just purchase the arms elsewhere. Armaments is a "burgeoning industry which keeps hundreds of thousands of Americans employed," Lugar declared.

Regarding the investigations of police corruption during his term as mayor of Indianapolis, Lugar said, "I think we did a good job cleaning out those who ought to be cleaned out. ...I think it's a continuing problem and a very serious problem. I took it very seriously then and I do now." He went on to say that after all the investigations there were only two police officers indicted.

Lugar opposes the Humphrey-Hawkins bill because he doesn't believe the federal government is capable of hiring the number of people the bill proposes. "I am convinced it would cause such an inflationary spiral in our economy that private industry would go into a server recession."

He added later, "My feelings were that the Humphrey-Hawkins bill is not in fact, a measure for putting very many people on the payroll. It's a very expensive measure and I would gather, primarily, a debating tool as opposed to a serious proposal."

"I believe that the \$104 billion proposed for federal defense this year is an appropriate sum of

money," Lugar stated. "It's not a question of taking it away from welfare or food stamps, it's a question of Congress determining how much money is necessary to begin with to defend this country."

If we lose our supplies of imported natural resources, Lugar continued, the national economy will suffer too.

Lugar does not favor the Senate bill for divestiture of oil companies because, "I am inclined to believe that substantial competition exists in the oil industry and I'm not inclined to believe the divestiture bill would lead to anymore." He favors development of renewable energy sources, such as solar and tidal energy and a gradual deregulation of oil and natural gas prices.

Without federal price controls on gas and oil, solar and tidal energy would be more competitive economically.

Promotion of world trade has a direct effect on job security in Indiana, Lugar noted. Over 300,000 people are directly involved in world trade, and elimination of exports from income flow in Indiana would affect all or most of these people. Exports are a "substantial part of the dynamic growth of our economy and our best hope of maintaining close to full employment," he said.

Lugar will face his opponent, Senator Vance Hartke, in a televised debate on Oct. 13.

LSAT applications still accepted

by Kathy McEntee
Staff Reporter

Regular registration for the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) closed as of Thurs. Sept. 9. Students wishing to take the test can still submit an application until Thurs. Sept. 16, according to Dr. Grande, campus representative for the Educational Testing Service which will administer the LSAT. A late registration fee will be required in addition to the regular test fee of \$13.00.

Applications for the test are available in Dr. Grande's office in the Freshman Year building and in Dean Waddick's office in O'Shaughnessy. The completed form will then be sent to the Educational Testing service.

It is also possible to register, Dr. Grande noted, as a walk-in candidate on the test date. In this case a \$10.00 additional fee is required. Whether the student is able to take the test will depend on the availability of sufficient test supplies.

Students taking the LSAT are requested to report at Stepan Center, by 8:30 on Sat., Oct. 9. Dr. Grande estimates that approximately 275-300 students will take the test if this year follows the trend of

past years.

The date of the LSAT coincides with the Saturday class day. Because it is a nationally-administered test, the test date is not

subject to change. Students taking the LSAT are encouraged to approach their professors and inform them of their intention of taking the test.

Voter registration held

Voter registration through on-campus sources will be available until Saturday, September 18, 1976. Students who wish to register after Saturday will have to go to the County City Building in downtown South Bend.

Registration facilities will be present at the North and South Dining Halls tonight and tomorrow evening. If the turnout is good, the registration may continue until Friday, Sept. 17, 1976.

Deputies eligible to register vot-

ers include Mary Giel, secretary in the Campus Ministry office room 103 of the Main Library and Paul Faldutio, 213 Morrissey. An estimated 1000 Notre Dame students have been registered so far this year.

Students have until October 2, 1976 to register at the voter registration office in the County City Building, located on the corner of Lafayette and Jefferson. The office is open 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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The Observer

an independent student newspaper

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ion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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Tuesday, September 14, 1976

P. O. Box Q

The Power to Give or Withhold Life

Dear Editor:

The World Hunger Coalition is again this semester sponsoring its fast from one evening meal each week. The purpose of the fast is two-fold: it enables we students to express our solidarity and concern for the hunger majority of the world as we voluntarily go without food for a short time. The fast is also a way to raise money for the volunteer agencies which have been researched by the Coalition and have proven to be effective and efficient distributors of the funds.

Much has been written about the extent of famine and the consequences of too little food for too many people. We have all read the statistics and seen the pictures of hollow faces and distended stomachs. It is easy to take all this in and yet remain untouched by it as we pursue our own lives so removed from it. We protect ourselves by thinking that there is nothing that one individual can do.

It is true that the money raised by fasting and the inconvenience of being hungry for a while is only one small drop in an ocean of suffering, but we cannot let this deter us from acting as we can. It is only by an accident of birth and by the grace of God that we are not the hungry and the sick, and that those who are not in our position. It is our responsibility to take care of those around us -- our families, friends, and all whom we meet, and we must learn to extend this responsibility to everyone on this earth. We must not shut ourselves to all that is around us. As we are all equally children of God, we must share in our plenty what our sisters and brothers are lacking.

We have in us the power to give or withhold life, and let us choose to give. We will be enriching ourselves as well as those around us. When the pledge forms are handed out today, please think

about the care that our families have shown in nurturing us as we now have the chance to show that same care to others. In the words of Flannery O'Connor, "The life you save may be your own."

Glinny Faust

Dear Editor:

Back in the Lent season of 1975 when the fasting program was first initiated, the goal of the World Hunger Coalition was not primarily to raise money, but to give students an opportunity to symbolically show their concern for the poor of the world, by experiencing in a small way the hunger that most of the world faces each day. There is really no yardstick by which we can measure how much "conscience-raising" this program has produced, but if one looks only at the number of participants (700-800 last semester) and the amount of money raised (more than \$9000 last year), then one is inclined to say that it has been successful.

For some, the decision on whether or not to fast one meal a week will be very easy to make, one way or the other. For others, a little thought will be required, and possibly some wrestling with instilled values might occur. Many students have put forth some good, and not so good, reasons for their lack of participation (to which I will respond in parentheses):

1) The money received from fasting is only a drop in the bucket compared to what is needed. (True, but last year we came \$9000 closer to filling the bucket. Anyway, most of us vote in the belief that it will count. Why shouldn't the same reasoning apply here?)

2) Not enough money is given for

each skipped meal (75cents), i.e., we're getting ripped off. (Even though guest meal tickets cost as much as \$2.75, the student pays much less. Considering fixed costs such as labor and maintenance, which exist whether or not people fast, we feel that the dining hall is giving us an extremely good deal.)

3) People who should be fasting end up eating at the Huddle or food sales. (Can't argue very much with this one. Some feel that the esoteric reasons for fasting are not worth considering as long as their abstinence is monetarily rewarded. If the symbolism of fasting is ignored, why shouldn't these people also ignore the symbolism in liturgy? Maybe they do.)

4) Why should 75% of the rebate money go overseas when there is still much poverty in America? (I personally believe that the difference in poverty levels in the U.S. and Bangladesh, for example, is like the difference between a mild vitamin deficiency and the Black Plague. I do not look at poverty in nationalistic terms.)

5) The rebate money ultimately is paid by parents who have so say in the matter. (If people are worried about what Mom and Dad will say then I suggest they ask permission before embarking on such a radical course--and while they're at it they should mention to the folks how much of their money was spent last week at Corby's, Nickie's, Bridget's, etc.)

Believe it or not, this fasting program has helped put N.D. on the map for something other than football and archaic parietal rules. So please consider the pros and cons of participating, and be thankful that you are able to choose whether or not you eat on Wednesday night.

Chris Brinegar
World Hunger Coalition

Price's Pride

Dear Editor:

Sounds like the classic agriculturalist vs industrialist debate, tragically pathetic in its resolution. Does the technological hierarchy reign supreme once again, with "professionalism" as its insubstantial excuse?

Under the assumption that both objectivity and accuracy prevailed in the Observer's interview Tuesday, September 7, is Mr. Edmund Price the industrial lord in the George Brown episode?

Mr. George Brown, a Michigan pig farmer, performed both an ecological and economical service to the University by picking up, at no cost, both dining halls' waste. This was done individually by Mr. Brown every evening, after hours, in a quiet and responsible manner. Is this not professionalism?

If Mr. Price judges a book only by its cover, might then a sanitation company's uniforms and trucks surpass overalls and an old Chevy Pickup? Should students financially support this form of superficiality?

We are deeply disturbed by this seeming injustice and ask Mr. Price to illuminate his rationale. His statement, "I won't be pushed around by anybody" is neither reason nor excuse.

Mary Scheller
Ron Frerich
Hugh Sullivan

Presumptuous Fancy

Dear Editor:

Although I am loathe to disagree with my good friend and articulate colleague, Professor Martin, I was startled by his unequivocal condemnation of Crossroads Park in Friday's Observer. A Piazza

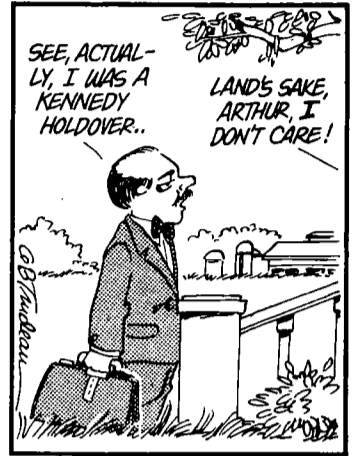
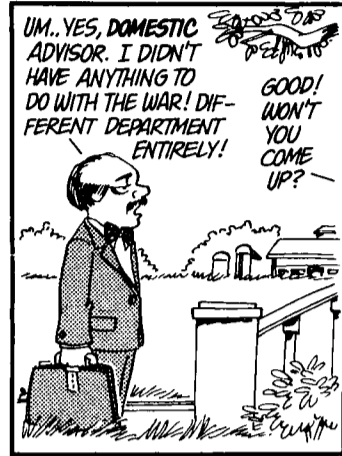
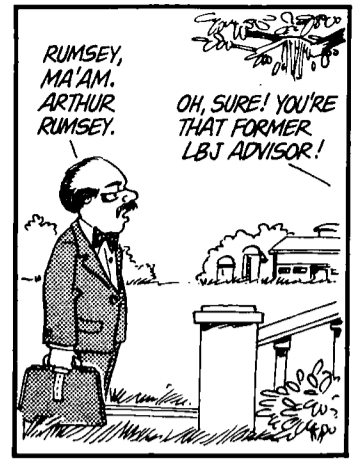
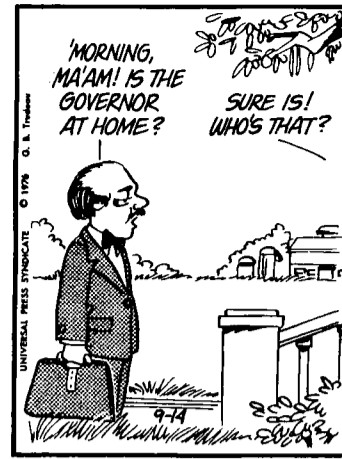
Navone the location is not; the fountain was obviously not wrought by Bernini; and the Huddle is less elegant for ice cream on sunny days than the terrace of the Tre Scaline. Nevertheless, the Park does represent an attempt at an outdoor amenity here for which many of us are grateful. And I am deeply appreciative of those students who worked so hard (I watched them in my indolence) through long hot days to finish the space for the pleasure of others.

Certain irregularities of construction perceived by Professor Martin's eagle eyes are no doubt worthy of notice. But I am perplexed, for example, by his complaint about the redness of the bricks. Should they resemble, maybe, lapis lazuli? And the description of the jetting fountain as "a tame, phallic squirt" strikes me as presumptuous academic fancy--unsuitable, at least, for common, latter-day mortals so diminished in capability from the golden age of heroic aspiring.

Yours very truly
Joseph M. Duff

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



opinion

A Part of N.D.

peter korth

On Friday, September 10, the Gay Community of Notre Dame applied for official University recognition. This group has, in the past, maintained a low profile on campus and has operated without assistance from the University.

Why has this step been taken? The group has not been politically oriented, and has not participated in the banner-waving of many gay liberation organizations. There is no evidence that such "radical" activity shall be undertaken. The reasons for desiring a University charter, perhaps fall under one simple motivation: the group is of the University, that is composed of members of the academic community, and should therefore be recognized by the University.

For most campus organizations obtaining University recognition is a fairly simple procedure. The application of the Gay Community is without precedence; and the University will not accept it immediately. As a Catholic university, and as a Christian community, the issue deserves careful consideration, and the gay students are assured that University officials are currently involved in this.

Recognition from the administration is but one facet of the Gay Community's plans for the coming year. A very important encounter lies between G.C.N.D. and the student body as a whole. The students have been made aware of the organization in the past, and have known it to be anonymous and secretive. The group feels that this is a phase that must end, and university recognition is the essential step that will allow G.C.N.D. to assume an open role in the activities of Notre Dame.

What does the Gay Community of Notre Dame have to offer the

University? The focus of the group is largely educational. The participation of the gay students in student activities does not make the statement "gay is good"; more correctly, it acknowledges that members of society, a good many of them, are homosexual, and that they must be neither outcast nor isolated from society as a whole.

It would be impossible for any person to go through their lifetime without dealing with the issue in some context. Nearly every field of academics is touched by homosexuality in one way or another; sociology, in questions of society and family; theology, in examinations of morality; literature and history, in the examination of literary and historical personages; and the list continues. It is only practical and sensible for a university to deal with homosexuality as an issue and homosexuals as members of its community.

The Gay Community of Notre Dame would like to hold open meetings on campus; to invite educators to speak on homosexuality as it relates to their field, be it Marxist theory or moral philosophy.

The group wants to be accessible to the Notre Dame community, to be seen as a part of it and not apart from it. Any university has as its goal not only to have students of academics, but students of life. Homosexuality is but another issue that must be reflected upon by a truly educated person. The Gay Community of Notre Dame is grateful for the consideration being given by the University administration, and is hopeful that it will soon be able to share its concerns with the University community as a whole.



Are You Mad?

If you want to pounce

on something, do it on

The Observer's editorial page.

We need columnists, cartoonists.

A Reporter's Life on the Campaign Trail

Editor's note: Kenneth Reich, a senior political reporter for the Los Angeles Times, followed the Walter Mondale campaign to South Bend last Friday. He discussed his life on the campaign trail with Executive Editor Gregg Bangs, Features Editor Tim O'Relley, and Senior Staff Reporter Pat Cole.

Observer: Could you tell us your past experience in journalism?

Reich: I've worked for the Los Angeles Times since 1965, and before that I worked for Life magazine for 2 years, mainly on civil rights stories, and 1½ years before that with UPI.

Observer: How long have you been covering politics for the times?

Reich: Since 1966. I went to work for the Times in 1965 as a suburban section reporter out in West Los Angeles, and I came down to the main city room in 1967. Then in the fall of '67, George Wallace came to town to solicit signatures to get on the California ballot in 1968, and I was assigned to cover that for a month. From that, I was assigned to cover the McCarthy campaign in 1968. I followed his campaign from New Hampshire to the Democratic Convention. So that's how I got into it.

I covered the Mayor's race in Los Angeles in 1969, and I went South for the Times in 1970. I covered a good deal of Southern politics there. Then, in 1972, I became a full-time political writer. But actually, my background in political writing goes back to 1962, when I covered the Nixon gubernatorial campaign for UPI.

Observer: What, from your experience, have been the best run campaigns? For instance, the Carter organization is always highly touted.

Reich: I think Carter's staff is given more than its due. It has not grown gracefully. It was a good staff when he had a few people he could trust, but as they've added to the staff, I think they've lost efficiency rather than gained it. They necessarily had to grow larger, but it is not as sensitive a staff now as earlier. I think that part of the problem that any campaign had, that like Carter's had small beginnings, is that the people who have been there from the start are so anxious to guard their own position against newcomers, that they don't broaden themselves like they might have. I think they wasted a lot of time this summer when they should have been working hard on Carter's weaknesses, and they could have done it.

If you were to ask me the most effective campaign I've ever seen, I don't know. I could tell you about the most exciting or impassioned campaign but I would really hesitate to reach a judgement on the most effective. I would be tempted to say the Nixon campaign in 1972, but of course they engaged in all sorts of criminal activities, so maybe that's why they were so efficient.

The most interesting campaigns I've covered have been three: one being the race for mayor of L.A. between Sam Yorty and Tom Bradley in 1969, in which Yorty waged a very racist campaign, second, the race between Albert Brewer and George Wallace for the Democratic nomination in 1970, and third, the Florida primary this past year, where Carter beat Wallace. I think in all three, there was real issues, they vigorously and ably fought on both sides, and turnout was good in all three races. I think that problems tend to take care of themselves if real issues are under debate, and if there is a meaningful choice, I think the people will turn out in large numbers, but you can't expect, with two candidates who don't stand for very much, to have a very good turnout.

Observer: What kind of schedule do you keep during the course of a campaign?

Reich: Of course, when you are travelling with a candidate, you are beholden to his schedule. Some candidates campaign more hours than others. Carter has great stamina, and I remember one day in Florida when we left at 7:00 am, then didn't arrive until 1:00 am the following morning. Nobody had any food. When we arrived at the DuPont Hotel in Miami, all the restaurants were closed, and Carter simply said, "They'll be serving breakfast in the morning."

When you are on your own, like I am now, I just got off the Mondale campaign, then you sort of set your own schedule, according to what there is to do. I try to take a day off once a week, because I find that if you do work all the time, you do get stale, you're not as effective as if you rest one day a week.

Observer: Do you think staleness is also a

problem for the candidates?

Reich: Yes, it is for some more than others. I thought, for instance, that one of Birch Bayh's major problems was his lack of stamina, or any ability to know how to pace himself. He'd come into Los Angeles, and one of the most difficult things a candidate has to do is to cross time zones in a jet, and he'd arrive at midnight (3:00 am in the east), and then have to get up for an early breakfast. So, it wasn't too surprising that he wasn't in the best mood. In fact, he deteriorated, physically and every other way during the course of the campaign.

Observer: How much influence does the Washington bureau have over the content of your stories?

Reich: I must confess, that I'm not too fond of Washington D.C. I've never wanted to go to Washington myself, and I've always preferred living in Los Angeles. We have a large Washington bureau that does many good things, but I've seldom been to Washington in this or any year.

Observer: Do most papers have a reporter cover a candidate all the way through the campaign, or are writers switched from candidate to candidate as you have been. Is this switching policy new?

Reich: No, we've done this several times in the past. This year, I've covered Carter from January through March, Reagan in April and May, Carter in June, July and August. Now, someone else is on Carter, and I'm on a two-week trip through the mid-west and Texas, and will file a number of stories on the political mood of these two regions. The plan now is for me to go back

pressures. He does not always have to be in a good mood like the candidate is expected to be in. He has not got his phone ringing night and day when he finds himself resting. Some reporters have it harder than others. I think this year in particular, the TV reporters merit the high salaries that they receive by the simple being-on-the-scenes reporting that they do. This summer in Plains, Ga., the newspaper people would have to write one story a day, if that, and had a pretty relaxing summer. But the TV reporters had bosses in New York that were anxious to get anything they could. So they would have to go to Plains at 7:00 am, on the off-chance that Carter would go to one of his farms or something. It varies, but I don't think it is a particularly hard life by and large. There are certainly things that can happen unexpectedly. If the President is shot in Dallas, reporters are certainly going to have a rough time, working day and night. At conventions, it is the same thing, you need your stamina then. But otherwise, I think that the rigors are often exaggerated.

Hunter Thompson is by no means a typical reporter. Typical reporters stay with a candidate for a month or more. Thompson would come in for five days, take a powder, write a piece, so I would hesitate to take him too seriously. Rather than being physically demanding, it is a glamorous assignment that most people would enjoy doing.

Observer: Do you have a family back in L.A.?

Reich: Yes.

Observer: But doesn't being on the road,

much more inconstant. They shift people around because of ratings. I got to know a woman reporter when I was in Plains, Judy Woodruff of NBC, she was transferred off of Carter after doing months of work, I think, simply because she didn't dress well enough, not because of anything being wrong with her thought processes.

Observer: How great is the danger of "pack journalism" presenting a distorted view of the candidates to the readers?

Reich: I think there is pack journalism to this extent: when something comes up such as Carter and the abortion issue, where the candidate is somewhat jostled about, then the reporters all write about that, on an issue where there is a great flurry of interest. I think the saving grace is that even when they are all writing about the same topic, they generally write some different things. There are some serious differences among reporters and what they

think about something. Pack journalism does exist, but not as much as some people say. There is no conspiracy among reporters, along the Spiro Agnew lines.

Observer: The book, Boys on the Bus, portrays editors as being conservative in accepting stories that say things different from other newspapers. How much do your editors control your stories?

Reich: Well, we do have discussions with the editors. For today, I talked to my editors, and told them that we should not emphasize the foreign policy story since he has said it all before. Rather, I would accentuate his appeal to voters not to vote on the basis of accent or religion, and he agreed with me. If UPI came up with an arresting that I didn't, I suppose they would ask me why. But on my newspaper, at least, there is not very stringent editorial control.

Observer: A recent article in TV Guide indicated that third party candidates are probably not getting the coverage they deserve. Do you agree?

Reich: No. If you take the percentage of vote that these people are going to get, we ought to spend our time on those candidates who stand a reasonable chance of getting elected. Some, like Lester Maddox, are off on ego-trips, and other minor candidates are not going to affect the outcome. I think, for example, Eugene McCarthy has gotten coverage far out of proportion with the vote he is going to achieve in the election. I am not one who believes in wasting time on these people, except in the few instances, such as socialist Norman Thomas, who have no hope of winning, but are trying to raise serious issues.

Observer: I seems like there is a love-hate relationship between the press and the American people. After the revelations of Watergate, it seems like the people are a bit more skeptical about the press.

Reich: I think there has always been skepticism about the press. People ought to realize that it is written with point of view, it is a subjective process of what to write and what not to write. People should read an article and decide whether they agree with it or not. But I think the public sympathy for the press has increased since Watergate broke.

Observer: Many people charge that the press tries to manipulate public opinion. How much do you work over the wording of an article?

Reich: Most of my articles are written rather quickly because of deadline pressures. Sometimes, I think the next day that I would say something differently. But I think the capacity of the press to manipulate public opinion is easily exaggerated. Take a look at the marvellous cynicism that people in a country with a controlled press view the newspapers. And I think that cynicism is as valid in a free society as in a controlled one. It has happened, but I don't think it is a major problem.

Observer: Many countries, especially in Western Europe, look upon our elections as somewhat like circuses. Do you have any suggestions for improvement?

Reich: The elections could be shortened up some, with the conventions in the last two weeks of August, for instance. It does go on too long to really hold people's attention, and unfortunately the key decisions are made when not too many people care. The turnout in the very important, early primaries are cast sometimes by only a minority of the people, so things could be shortened. But in a country as diverse as the United States, I don't know how you could restrict the process otherwise.

Evaluation:

What's so exciting?

by Gregg Bangs and Tim O'Relley

In the interview surrounding this article, Kenneth Reich describes his life as a political reporter for the Los Angeles Times. Besides showing an enormous amount of knowledge of the current political scene, he also expressed genuine interest in the opinions of the people he talked with at Notre Dame, no matter how closely they followed politics.

However, at Senator Mondale's speech, he looked disinterested, if not downright bored. Why would a man whose career depends on politics be that way? After spending just one morning covering Sen. Mondale's visit, we could sympathize.

Not that the day was boring; on the contrary, it was quite interesting and enlightening. However, there are certain aspects of the campaign routine that could drive a reporter to a state of disinterest.

The first item was breakfast, if you could call it that. For a mere \$25 a plate, loyal

South Bend Democrats could feast on a shot glass of orange juice, two flavorful, fruity danishes that were the size of triscuits (butter graciously included), and coffee that hit your stomach harder than South Dining Hall donuts. Even more startling, few people, save starving reporters bothered to eat this mouse-size meal. Perhaps the people who skipped the meal were veterans of the fund-raising circuit and had eaten breakfast at home, knowing exactly what was in store for them when they entered the Monogram Room. No matter to the three Observer reporters who ate the equivalent of ten untouched place-settings of food.

Next came what everybody was waiting for: speeches that were more stale than the coffee. After the usual overdone introductions, Sen. Mondale rattled off the usual line of "original" jokes. They were all right at the time, but after hearing them all over again a mere two hours later, they were digested [continued to page 7]

from Holiday Inn to Holiday Inn, and eating on the rubber chicken circuit, put a strain on your domestic life?

Reich: Let's separate the two. The family life is a problem. If I were doing this all the time, like some national reporters in Washington, it would severely hurt my family life, and in many such cases it has led to divorce. In my case, I do this only one out of every four years. The other three I'm around town. Even when I'm covering state politics, you can take-off from L.A. in the morning, anyplace in the state, and be back by nighttime. This year, I've done several things to soften on my wife and family. When I was assigned to Plains, they came in June for a week and in August for 2 weeks. It cost quite a bit of money, but it was worth it. I also got my wife full-time help to free her from constantly being around the house since we have two small children. So there are problems in that area.

On the question of the rubber chicken dinners; reporters working for major newspapers or TV stations have liberal expense accounts and seldom eat chicken, unless they like it.

Observer: Have you ever thought of switching from print to TV?

Reich: I've done a little TV when I've been invited to appear as a guest on discussion programs, but it does not appeal to me as much as newspaper work. I kind of like the permanency of print, and it's the way I prefer to express myself. I've never given much serious consideration to a TV job.

I don't envy the TV people. It's a much better paid than newspaper work, but it is

to Carter in October. So what we have here is not a constant accompaniment of a candidate, though an emphasis on one.

Observer: After the election, how will the Times allocate its coverage?

Reich: The Washington bureau will cover most of the national politics until the next election, while we have a four-man bureau in Sacramento that will cover the state affairs, and I will cover the Mayor's race in L.A. (April '77).

I have kind of a four-year cycle. The first part of the year following the presidential election, I cover the Mayor's race in L.A., which sometimes lead to a runoff, so it sometimes lasts five or six months rather than three or four. Then I cover the mid-term elections and governors race and then the presidential race. In between them, I do some investigative reporting of one sort or another. During '73-'74 there was a great deal of Watergate reporting, since a lot of the people lived in California, and returned there when they were fired or resigned. It gave me a lot to do, a lot of San Clemente stories. All of Nixon's tax accountants lived in L.A., and there was a constant stream of things to be written about. But I don't think too far ahead about these things, I don't know what I'll be doing in the latter part of '77.

Observer: People, such as Hunter Thompson, describe the reporter's life as being almost as tiring as that of a pro basketball player's. If it's true, how do you keep your stamina up?

Reich: I don't think it is as tiring for the reporter as it is for the candidate. In the first place, the reporter is under far fewer

Republicans planning active campaign

by Mark Friedan
Political Reporter

Working with the belief that, "Every single Republican vote counts this year, for the good of the cause, our children, and children's children." Kevin Richardson unveiled his plans for the collegiate Republicans (CR) during an organizational meeting held recently.

In a meeting attended by 60 Republican students, Richardson outlined a system of committees students may sign up for to aid Republican candidates this fall. These committees are: telephone contact, circulation of position papers, membership, and coordination of activities.

Richardson also urged students to sign a petition being circulated calling for senate passage of Joint Resolution #108. This bill will amend the constitution, making it mandatory for the federal budget to be balanced every year. Richardson is seeking students to help in a campus-wide canvass prior to the

November election.

After the general meeting Chad Tiedemann, vice chairman, and Frances Estrada, St. Mary's treasurer discussed some issues to be raised in the fall campaign. The primary issue of this campaign is the employment situation, according to Tiedemann and Estrada. The Democratic social programs were also discussed with Carter being portrayed as a "Southern-Fried McGovern," who would push for a continuation of New Deal and Great Society programs.

The catholic issue was plying down by both Tiedemann and Estrada, emphasizing instead the

Red Cross needs volunteers

The American Red Cross needs volunteers for Sunday afternoons 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. The volunteers will help admit patients at Memorial Hospital in South Bend. Anyone interested in working for the Red Cross should call 234-0191.

people's ability to judge moral issues for themselves. Tiedemann and Estrada split on the issue of Carter's charismatic religious belief. Tiedemann referred to it as "somewhat frightening" while Estrada was not bothered by Carter's stand.

Ford democrats form committee

The Democrats for Ford committee is being formed and is looking for interesting people. The committee was begun by several participants in last spring's Mock Democratic convention, who prefer President Ford to Jimmy Carter.

The Committee is chaired by Jim Kresse, who was the successful campaign manager for Senator Hubert Humphrey at the Mock Convention.

Any interested Democrats (or independents) can call Jim Kresse at 272-2909; Bill or Rick Kresse at 8725 or Harold Jara at 1074.

The series of debates beginning on Sept. 23 between Carter and Ford were seen as critical by Estrada, commenting, "People can use the debates to take a stand; Carter won't be able to continue with his generalities on the issues."

The collegiate Republicans is open to any student. The next meeting will be a 7:00 on Sept. 21 in Room 1-C, LaFortune Student Center. For more information call Kevin Richardson at 3506 or Beth Cutter at 5254.

SMC SOCIAL COMM. PRESENTS

AMERICAN GRAFFITI

Wed Sept 15 Thurs Sept 16

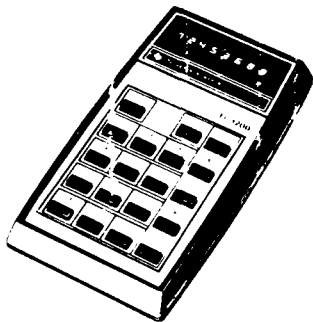
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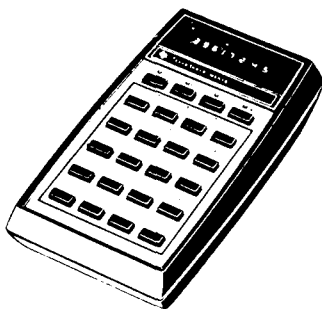
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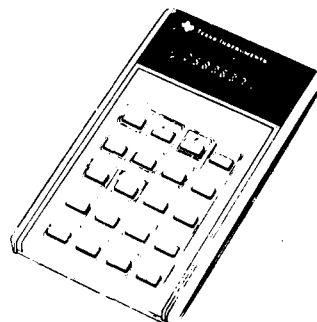
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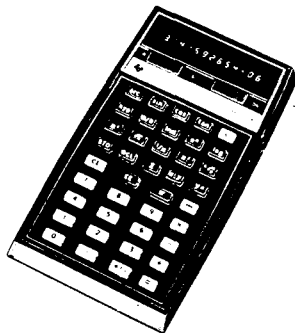
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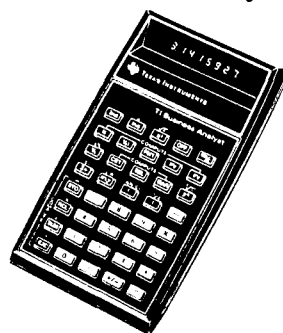
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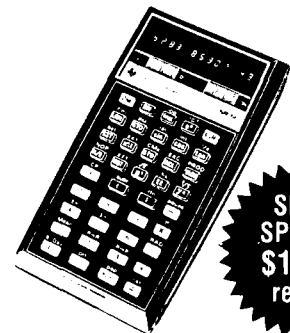
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Faculty boasts quality and quantity

Fifteen academic administrative appointments, some of them announced previously, have been made by the University of Notre Dame's Office of the Provost for the 1976-1977 academic year. Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., also announced 99 faculty appointments.

Administrative appointments within departments, programs and institutes include Dr. George A. Brinkley, who continues as acting chairman of the Department of Government and of the Institute for International Studies as well as becoming chairman of the Committee on International Relations; Dr. John E. Derwent, chairman of Mathematics; Dr. Raymond C. Gutschick, acting chairman of Mil-Gutschick, acting chairman of Earth Sciences; Lt. Col. James A. Musselman, chairman of Military Science; Dr. John B. Ryan, associate director of the Murphy Liturgical Center; Dr. James I. Taylor,

chairman of civil Engineering and Dr. Richard J. Thompson, acting director of the collegiate Seminar Program.

Incoming faculty members on the College of Engineering include Pratul K. Ajmera, Daniel Graupe, Yee Chuk Richard Kwor and Howard B. Demuth, electrical engineering; Esmee C. Bellalta and Jaime Dellalta, architects (fall semester); Andrejs Attrens, metallurgy; James I. Taylor, civil engineering.

Joining the College of Science faculty are Jerry L. Artz, Vincent P. Coletta and Arthur G. Schmidt, physics; Thomas E. Cecil, Paul L. Chabot, Leon Harkelroad, Frank W. Owens, Andrew C. Palm and Bruce J. Rose, mathematics; Chienkuo Fred Chang, Samuel B. Salvin and Shoji Yamazaki, microbiology; Conrad J. Kowalski, Edwin T. Mertz and Ames J. Worman, chemistry, Richard W. Fessenden, Robert H. Schuler and Haim Leva-

non, chemistry and radiation laboratory; Paul R. Grimstad, biology, and Robert J. Horodyski, earth sciences.

New in the college of Business Administration are Ronald P. Beaulieu, John Hollenback, John A. Ruhe and Robert P. Vecchio, management; John A. Halloran, James M. Johnson and Lee A. Taviss, finance; James P. Gaertner, accounting, and Saeed Samiee, marketing.

New faculty in the college of Arts and Letters are Joan Aldous, Wendy Carlton, David M. Klein and Guy R. Muto, sociology and anthropology; Loretta K. Jancoski, Ellen Weaver LaPorte, James W. McClendon, John B. Ryan, Rev. Robert Taft, S.J., Herold D. Weiss, John H. Yoder and Arthur E. Zannoni (Purdue Program), theology; David B. Bayless, Richard F. Foley, Alfred J. Freddoso, Mark McCarthy and Ames W. Garson,

philosophy; Paul J. Anderer, Nancy L. D'Antuono, David J. Landoceur and Virginia E. Ori, modern and classical languages; Sandra Harmatiuk, Steve Katz, James E. Stewart (spring semester) and Jerome E. Thorton, English.

Also in the college of Arts and Letters are Michael J. Carter, Susan B. Carter and Gene Ellis, economics; Elizabeth A. Christman and Harry J. Kevoorkian, American Studies; Dian L. Hawfield and David J. Weber, speech and drama; Adrian Bryttan, music; Kathleen Ann Cordes, physical education; Linda C. Ferguson, General Program of Liberal Studies; Carol R. Glass, psychology; David C. Leegre, government and international studies, and Winfried Seelig, history.

New members of the Law School faculty include Peter W. Thorton, Larry D. Soderquist, Rodolpho Sandolval, Philip F. Postlewaite, and Melvyn A. Silver and Myron B. Sokolowski (fall semester). Other new personnel with faculty rank include Daniel M. Chipman, V. Madhavan, Pedatsur Neta, Larry K. Patterson, Henning Paul, Shanjen Sheng, Juan Scaiano, and Edward A. Ulicny, Juris Doctor Laboratory; James H. Toner, Collegiate Seminar; Capt. Daniel T. Davis, aerospace science, Capt. Chris E. Brown, Robert B. Clemens and John J. MacNeill, Military Science; Angie R. Chamblee, Mary Kathryn Jurusik and Mark E. Kronholm, Freshman Year of Studies; and Brother William F. Drury, C.S.C. and Mathilda B. O'Bryant, library.

Viking 2 project delayed

PASADENA* Calif. AP - Scientists tried desperately yesterday to unjam a mechanical arm on the Viking 2 robot that was delaying the experiment most likely to show whether there is life on Mars.

Three biology experiments aboard the lander were properly cranking away, meanwhile, apparently having received their regimen of Martian soil, scientists said.

But the search for organic materials-carbon-based molecules found

in every living thing on earth-stopped dead in its tracks.

Viking 2's telescoping arm developed problems after scratching the rocky Utropolis surface and delivering a clump of soil to the tiny biology laboratories Sunday.

The arm was to have delivered the remainder of the soil to an X-ray probe, but the delivery was never made.

"We have what's called a 'no-go,'" said Jim Martin, manager of

the billion-dollar Viking Project. "We don't know exactly what the problem is."

A "no-go" is a built-in command that halts the arm when something out of the ordinary occurs.

Similar difficulties developed with Viking 1's sampler arm when it first scratched the surface of Chryse, 4,600 miles away. As it was pulling back to deliver its second soil sample, it jammed. Scientists ordered the arm to extend itself again and it came back properly.

A group of troubleshooters crowded around a working model of the lander here at Jet Propulsion Laboratory, trying to recreate the situation of Viking 2 and figure out how to get the arm working again.

Political reporting: harder than it seems

[continued from page 5]

as well as the coffee and danishes.

For example:

"I think I'm the first Norwegian to visit Notre Dame since Knute Rockne."

"Since we feel so close to the people, you are all invited to the Inaugural on January 20, and (Rep.) John Brademas will pay for it."

"Vance Hartke believes in the principle of half-and-half, half for Indiana, and half for the rest of the country."

Seeing in self-defense, Reich and his fellow reporters make up standard jokes of their own. The best of the lot came up when the discussion centered on Indiana politics: "There are two senators from Indiana -- Sen. Bayh and Sen. Bought."

Unfortunately, the same jokes and introductions started popping up at the speech itself.

John Brademas was called the ablest congressman in the country so often, his head must be the size of a pumpkin.

The reception that immediately followed the speech was obviously not geared toward discussion of the issues. For quite like the breakfast, the conversation never got past the "Hi, how are you?" stage.

Although the day's procedures ran smoothly enough to look specially geared to South Bend, the action is as routine as assembling cars. People who have seen it all before, like Reich, probably know the script as well as Mondale. However, it seems to keep all the people happy, which is what the show is all about, isn't it?

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Brown wallet containing student ID, Maryland driver's license. Lost at SMC. Reward offered for return. Call Lou, 259 Alumni, 1154.

WANTED

Need GA tax for Purdue game; call Chris at 8336.

In dire need of 2 Oregon tax - Call Don at 8183.

Must have 2 Purdue tax for (tuition paying) parents. Please help! 3540.

Need 2 Tix for Purdue. Will pay \$\$. Call Steve 3185.

Babysitter needed for 1, 2 or 3 full days per week; in our home; must have own transportation. \$1.50 per hour. Phone 283-6619 or 288-9892.

Need 2 Tix to Purdue. Will pay! Call 291-3075.

Need ride to Cincinnati area Oct. 1 - will share driving and expenses. Call 1653.

Football tickets, two together, multiples thereof. All ND home games. Call 287-3021.

Refrigerator, regulation room size. To buy or rent. 8585.

Needed, many GA tax for any home game. Call 4168 - SMC.

Will trade 2 Purdue tickets for 2 Oregon tickets. Call Jim 8794.

Mr. Leo C. Hansen is hereby announcing he is seeking a Purdue ticket. Inquire 1650.

Needed: 5 GA tax for Purdue. Call Tim 1802.

Needed! Football tickets to any ND home games. Call 6617, ask for Mark.

Need one Purdue ticket. Call Greg. 288-0088.

Waitresses needed - apply in person between 2-5:20p.m. daily at Vegetables Buddies.

3/4 GA Purdue tax needed for family - Call Chaps 287-3975.

Roommate needed. Own bedroom, utilities, living, bath, kitchen. \$67.50. Connie 8491 days. 289-9110, 255-7571 eves.

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PERSONALS

Hey Red - How about a big birthday kiss?

WELCOME BACK LEMON BABIES! Can't believe you're seniors! Ready for another year of studying? Well, at least you'll be able to go to the Senior Bar -- after all those long dry years of waiting. And the cow jumped over the moon. J & J in CA.

YO THERE...THE ABOVE AD WAS PLACED BY DLUGOLECKI, FEL+LAS.

VRT.

Won't you pledge your Wednesday evening meals? Details available at dinner on Tuesday.

Tolkien fans: Help celebrate Bilbo and Frodo's birthday, Sept. 22. For more info, call Mike, 3280 or Greg, 3344.

Do you need \$25.00? I need me glasses. Clear frames with Thomas Walrath imprinted on inside frame. Luckily I couldn't see the Pitt game but would like to have them back by Southern Cal. Use your eyes to save mine. If found, call Tom at 288-0088.

Kelly assembles Irish nine for complete fall schedule

by Bob Keen

For the first time in history the Notre Dame baseball team is playing a fall schedule consisting of six home and six away games. Their season begins Sept. 25 at Bradley, with their home opener on Oct. 3 against Indiana State.

Notre Dame finished with a disappointing record of 16 wins and 24 losses last spring. Second year head coach Tom Kelly, however, displays reserved optimism. "I was very pleased with the season's latter stages, because the kids never gave up and we managed to win 9 out of our last 13 games. Our major problem was youth and inexperience last year." This team seems to have similar problems.

Tryouts for the team began last week with approximately one hundred candidates. Kelly was extremely pleased with the interest and enthusiasm shown by the players, especially the freshmen. "Although we have had only a couple of practices it looks like our freshman people will help us right away," stated Kelly.

Kelly is restricted by very limited recruiting. "I never have to worry about losing players for academic probation," he quipped. Kelly plans to make his first cut today but he hopes to keep as many people as seems feasible. Normally, the squad consists of 33 players with an 18 member travelling team.

"Notre Dame has reasonably good facilities for baseball, however, we are handicapped by erratic

weather conditions and a long winter," Kelly stated. Furthermore, since the final semester ends in May the team is forced to play a cramped schedule containing many doubleheaders which puts an enormous strain on the pitching staff.

Kelly is blessed with a fine nucleus of returning starters from last years team whose strength runs through the middle of the diamond at catcher, shortstop, second base and center field. The people at these positions have the greatest amount of playing experience.

This year's team is solid at catcher with the return of senior Tim Pollack who batted .292 and junior Dave DeFacci who hit at a .268 clip. Kelly expects them to equally share the catching responsibilities this season. They are both good defensive catchers as is suggested by the fact that they made only five errors between them during last season.

Returning at second base is senior Tom Fiascki who was the leading hitter on the club last year with a .365 average. Rick Pullano played shortstop last year, batted .325 and also led the team in walks.

Senior captain Bob Bobowski should anchor down the outfield, playing center. Although hurt for most of the season he still managed to hit .302 in the 16 games in which he played. Kelly is counting on Bobowski to provide leadership by example in the upcoming season.

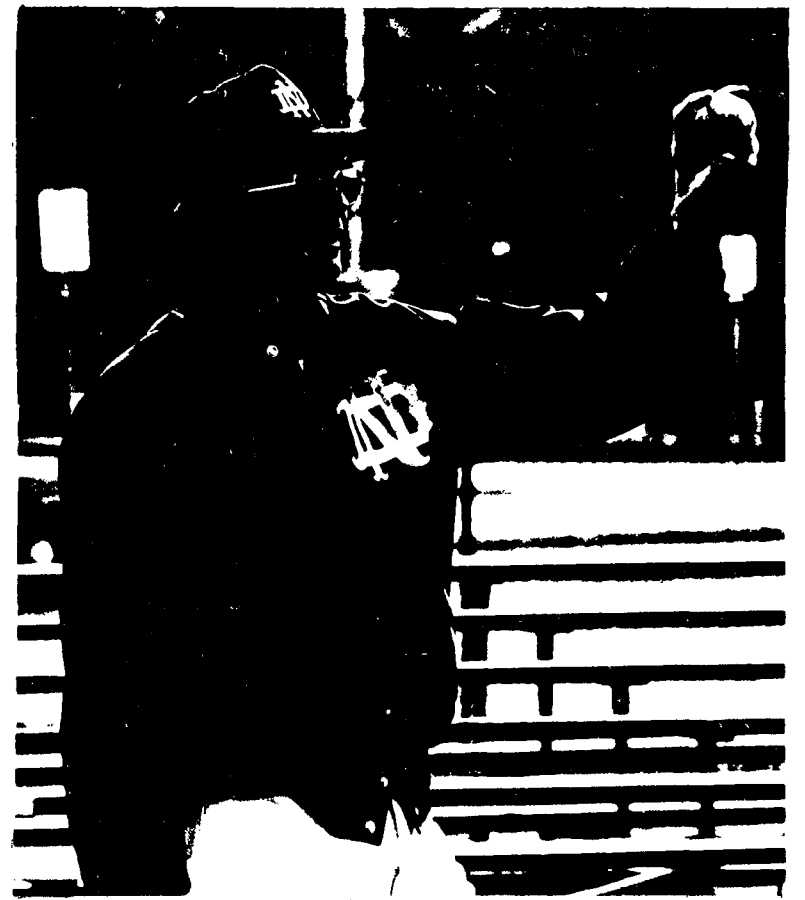
Last year the Notre Dame baseball team lost nine players through graduation. The team will severely

miss the services of Bob Strata, who batted .347, led the team in runs batted in with 35 and in home runs with four.

Junior Don Wolfe heads the Notre Dame pitching staff which Kelly feels will be the key to the team's success. "Pitching is the most important aspect of baseball at the collegiate level," Kelly stated. Last year Wolfe won six games while losing only three. He compiled an excellent ERA of 2.97 and led the staff in strikeouts with 46. Unfortunately, Wolfe will not be available to the team until the spring season. Other returning pitchers include senior Bob Hughes, sophomore Mike Bobinski and junior Jim Scholl.

The other starting positions are relatively wide open. These include first base at which there are no returning players experienced at that position. Sophomore Bob Cleary was a late season starter at third base, however, he is being hard pressed by a variety of players. The outfield lost two out of three starters. Fierce competition has already developed for these positions during the early practices. Both senior Mike Galloway and junior Bob Bader saw limited action in the outfield last year hitting .266 and .200 respectively.

Interestingly, collegiate baseball has acquired the designated hitter rule which allows more players to participate in the games. Senior Jim Abbatiello saw some action last year as designated hitter and batted .269.



Coach Kelly eyes over new prospects who will hopefully lead the Irish to a successful fall campaign.

Notre Dame needs a great deal of improvement this year in all aspects of its game in order to have a successful season, according to Kelly. Their line-up is filled with question marks and inexperience.

Kelly has taken a big step forward by arranging a fall schedule. He explains, "there are no good substitutes for game conditions and pressure." He contin-

ues, "Some players who look good in practice do absolutely nothing in games, and vice-versa."

Kelly hopes to get a close look at many players during this fall season as well as establish a winning attitude on his club that will carry through the spring season. "If our pitching staff improves and we get a few breaks our season should be very successful," he said.

SMC netters triumph over ISU for second victory of season

by Patti Ruocco

By winning all six of its singles matches against Indiana State last Saturday, the SMC tennis team won the match before the doubles players could even warm up. As it was, the only losses SMC suffered were in two tightly fought out doubles games.

SMC tennis coach Mark Peterson had no complaints about the match at all. "We had been really worried since last year. We tied them (ISU) for third place at state." Friday Peterson had given the team the day off except for directions to practice hitting for an hour. "Apparently that's exactly what they did," Peterson grinned. Hitting especially hard were the undefeated six of the singles' play.

Barb Timm and Louise Purcell, the number one and two players won their sets 6-3, 6-1 and 6-1, 6-0 respectively. "Barb and Louise played well," commented Peterson, "but they haven't quite peaked yet, though they'll try to for state."

Noreen Bracken the number three player "played beautifully," according to Peterson, winning her sets 6-3, 6-3 while Ann Daniels number four in singles garnered by her coach for being "one heck of a tennis player" who had "overpowered her opponent as did Marie McKee (the number six singles player)." Daniels won her sets with scores of 6-1, 6-1 and McKee turned in winning scores of 6-1, 6-3.

"Tami Griffin had a really close match at the number five match," stated Peterson, when Griffin pulled out a 7-6 set and went on to win 6-3 in the second set.

Doubles play featured ISU's use of a new rule in tennis this year which allows coaches to repeat their singles players in doubles matches. Playing number two doubles, Lynn Griffin and Kathleen Bracken were barely defeated 6-4, 6-4 by ISU's Lili Dorsett, a singles repeater, and Zalene Van Allen. Lisa Donovan and Maura Finneran won by the large margin of 6-0, 6-1 in third doubles.

The longest battle of the afternoon however was the first doubles

match which went into a tie-breaker when SMC's team of Karen Midock and Kelle Boogger came back 6-4 after having lost the first set 6-2. Unfortunately for SMC, their rally didn't hold as ISU's Carrie Barning and Dana Wiley, the number one and three singles players respectively, downed them in the final set.

Peterson's main train of thought now lies on the state tournament which he is optimistic about. The State Tourney line-up is set up for the four single spots. In the one through four spots respectively are: Barb Timm, Louise Purcell, Noreen Bracken and Ann Daniels. In doubles SMC will take advantage of the new rule by pairing up Louise Purcell and Barb Timm for the first doubles spot and Anne Daniels and Tami Griffin for the second.

Both coaches agreed that the game had been one of the friendliest matches they had ever seen. Indiana State coach Doris Breitenfeld commented that she was pleased with her girls performances especially after having had to play Valpo the night before. "They showed improvement today as far as individual play," she added.

The ISU coach also had words of praise for the SMC team stating that "SMC has a fine team and much depth. There were some fine plays and very nice rallies by all players."

SMC's Mark Peterson returned accolades to the ISU team and offered a reason for why the ISU team wasn't as strong as expected. "They drove in last night right after their Valpo match and it hurt them," he explained.

ND women's tennis team impressive in varsity debut

by B.J. Lavins

Last Saturday the women's varsity tennis team opened its season by routing Indiana State 7 to 2 in a puissant demonstration of tennis at the St. Mary's tennis courts.

Sophomore sensation and number one player, Mary Shukis, demonstrated her adroitness by vanquishing her opponent 6-3, 6-1. The number two player, Jane Lammers, followed suit by rolling over her opponent 6-1, 6-2. Diane Shillingburg then won 6-4, 6-4, and Ellen Callahan was edged out 6-7, 5-7 in a spirit stirring match.

Freshman Paddy Mullin in her first set outduelled her opponent 7-6. She then demonstrated her ability to pommel the ball as she overwhelmed the opposition 6-0 in the second set. Sophomore Mary Joe Cushing continued the trend by ripping her opponent 6-3, 6-2.

In doubles competition Lammers and Shillingburg teamed up to crush the opposition 10-4. Sue Flanigan and Sharon Sullivan then got together and beat their oppo-

nents 6-1, 6-1. The opposition, however, scored a victory when they crept by Shukis and Callahan 9-11.

Coach Kathy Cordez said of the opening victory, "I think that this signifies a good season. We defeated convincingly a more experienced team, and even the two losses in this match were close."

There are 15 women on the team and they gained their birth by surviving a four day tournament. Players on the team, other than those mentioned above, are Ann Gardner, Kathy Juba, Mary Beth Leonard, Ginger Siefring, Mary Singer, Linda Sisson, and Monica Stupke. Robin Kilpatrick is the manager, and another will be named at a later date.

The tennis team will participate in nine matches this season and in three tournaments. They compete today at Franklin College against Franklin College and Indiana Central. Their three tournaments include: the Ball State Tournament, the Indiana State Tournament, and the Millikan Tournament.

observer Sports

Irish thinclads nipped by Purdue in season opener

by Gregory Solman

The "luck of the Irish" was not too evident last Saturday at the Notre Dame Golf course when the Varsity Cross-Country team lined up against a strong Purdue Team. The Irish dropped their first meet and home opener 29-27.

Notre Dame Captain Jim Reinhart, however, might have found his "pot of gold" in his race victory, hopefully indicative of good things ahead for "Reino" and Coach Joe Piane.

Reinhart, who jumped to the top of the heap early in the race, held the number one spot under strong pressure from two Purdue runners throughout most of the contest. Entering the final half-mile, though, Reinhart pulled ahead to win by forty to fifty yards. His 24:58.01 time paced him ahead of two Purdue runners, as well as teammates Dennis Vander Kraats, who polled fourth, and Dan Horgan who placed sixth.

Piane had praise for all three of his top runners, but reserved special acknowledgement for freshman Mark Novak and Kevin Kenny who placed seventh and eleventh.

"I was particularly pleased with the performance of Mark and Kevin" said Piane, "They showed that with added experience they will be a force to reckon with."

Reinhart too was methodical about the teams narrow defeat.

"The whole team ran extremely well," he commented. "Our goal this year is simply to have everyone running to their fullest potentials. If we can do that, than I feel we've

accomplished something."

As for his own personal victory, Reinhart was convinced that his personal unbeaten string would not last long, but added with a smile, "It certainly felt good to win. I just hope that I can work harder in the future to have a chance of placing in the national trials."

ND soccer team drops opener

by Kevin Connolly

The Notre Dame Soccer Club began its season Friday night with a disappointing 3-2 loss to Purdue-Calumet.

The first half was scoreless as the play belonged to the defenses.

The Irish started the second half scoring with a beautifully executed corner kick from co-captain Tom Mulvey to Terry Finnegan.

Purdue then scored twice on a misjudged throw-in and a kick that barely eluded the hands of goalie Roger Kelly.

Purdue took a 3-1 lead a few minutes later as a result of some good teamwork.

Notre Dame put a lot of pressure on the Purdue goal in the last few minutes and got a goal with a little more than 2:00 to go. Jim Moellering took the ball out of a crowd in front of the net and fired it in to narrow the margin at 3-2. But the rally fell short as that was the final score.