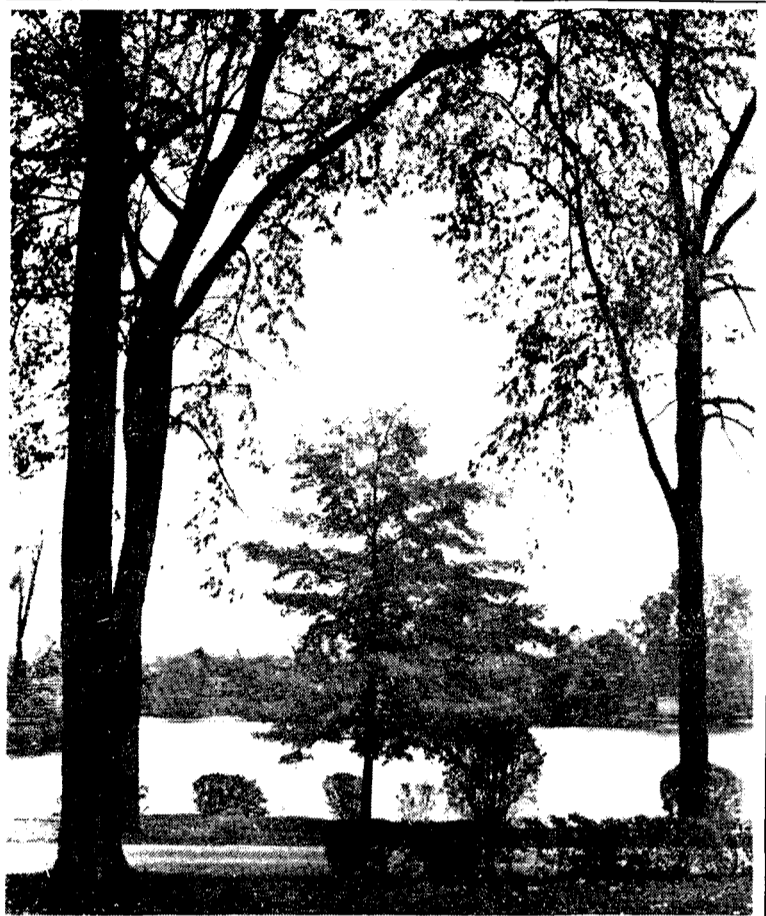


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Wednesday, October 27, 1976



Trees take advantage of the beautiful South Bend weather to rest by the lake. [Photo by Joe Burns]

Brademas denies knowing that Park was South Korean intelligence agent

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Third-ranking House Democrat John D. Brademas said Tuesday he took for granted that rice dealer Tongsun Park had connection with the South Korean government, but "had no inkling" Park might be an intelligence agent.

The nine-term Indiana lawmaker said if he had suspected Park was an agent of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, as is alleged in published reports, he would have refused the \$4,650 in campaign contributions Park gave him in 1972 and 1974.

"I did not regard the contributions as coming from the government of South Korea," Brademas, a longtime foe of South Korea's military dictatorship, said during a telephone interview last night.

If he had, he added, he "of course" would have refused to accept the money.

Brademas, heavily favored to win re-election next Tuesday, said the contributions, \$1,700 in 1972 and \$2,950 in 1974, were "perfectly public, perfectly legal and fully reported as required by law" and

never influenced his votes.

Park has been linked to allegations that U.S. congressmen were paid large cash sums as part of a South Korean campaign to court U.S. favors and he reportedly has told federal investigators about the payments.

Park denies bribing anyone, and the South Korean government denies that it was involved in the alleged payment plan or that it ever employed Park.

"Of course, I know he's a citizen of South Korea and he was a businessman in Washington and one takes for granted that any South Korean businessman in Washington, D.C. has a relationship with the South Korean government," Brademas said.

He said that the same could be said of businessmen from France, Germany or any other foreign country.

But, he added, "one does not take for granted that any businessman from a foreign government has any relation to the intelligence agency of that government."

Brademas said he had known

Park since the Korean was a student at Georgetown University "about 15 years ago," when they lived in the same apartment house. They have dined together "several times," sometimes at Park's home, but Brademas said he considers Park an acquaintance, "not as an intimate friend."

"Sure, we talk politics. Of course, we talk politics," Brademas said of the dinners, "he's also very aware of the hostility I have for the policies of his government. If this contribution were made in any effort to persuade me to be friendly to the dictatorship of South Korea, I think it must be abundantly clear that it was not successful."

But he added later: "We have not talked South Korean politics. The only thing I ever said to him about South Korea is that I'm opposed to his government's militant suppression of human liberties."

Pressed about whether he would accept further dinner invitations from Park, Brademas said, "I'd think twice about it, and, in view of this allegation, I would say 'No.'"

Superintendent candidate

Richard tells views to students

by Mike Towle
Staff Reporter

"I think that the superintendent of public instruction in Indiana should be an individual that people can look to for providing strong leadership."

Presenting his views ranging from women's athletics to busing, Graham Richard, candidate for superintendent of public instruction, spoke to a small group of fifteen students in the President's conference room in the Administration Building.

Richard, a Democrat from Fort Wayne, Indiana, spoke for nearly 45 minutes deriving his message from questions directed to him by the group present which included Student Body President Mike Gassman and Dean of Students James Roemer.

Richard stressed his sensitivity to the needs of education at every level and the importance of leadership in restoring Indiana's confidence in the office he is seeking.

"My opponent and the current superintendent, Harold Nagley, has submitted three proposals to the state Budget Committee during his term, none of which have been approved. These proposals were not well drafted and were so poorly developed, that Governor Otis Bowen lost confidence in the Office of Superintendent. As a result, Indiana could lose up to \$41 million this year in federal funds," he added.

The former high school teacher then promised that as the next Superintendent, he would be open to suggestions from the Budget Committee and the governor concerning any proposed legislation before submitting it.

"If I had been in his (Nagley's) place, I would have asked how the governor wanted my proposals improved and then would have gone straight to the state legislature to push the proposals. The legislature is not being aggressive," Richard reiterated.

The Princeton graduate made it know he is frustrated with the part-time legislature and allowed that he would, as superintendent,

provide important data and information to the legislature regarding educational programs.

In response to issues raised by his listeners, Richard proceeded to outline some of his own sentiments regarding the real problems which loom before educators today. One of those deals with Title IX, regarding equal opportunities for men and women in school sports programs.

"I personally favor the administration of this law," he added. "There has been a problem in the lack of good, solid athletic programs for women and with this in mind, I would support any program that would benefit women's athletics."

As for the issue of busing, Richard cites the examples of Minneapolis and St. Louis as representative of good busing ideas. These cities stipulate that parents have the right to choose where and how their kids will go to school. Richard said, "This is a constructive way to handle the desegregation problem."

However, the handling of educational funds could present more of a problem for the superintendent candidate and he didn't hesitate to admit it.

"One of the first things I would try to do if elected would be to halt the phasing out of government money towards education in Indiana," he proposed. "In addition, I think it feasible to get away from the property tax as the principal means of funding. At the present time, about 55 percent of the funding for schools comes from property tax."

Richard continued by calling for a state-wide tax where people would pay according to their ability to pay.

Richard touched on the concept of parochial education. He said this type of education is not declining, but is healthier than not people think. "It's very important to have a varied and diversified educational system," the Democratic candidate conceded. "I have consistently supported aid to non-public schools."

Because the minimum drinking

age in Indiana is 21, Richard is aware that this topic also serves interest to state educators. He acknowledges that almost all high school principals in Indiana favor an age limit of 19 to move the problem out of high schools. It's not a problem with Richard.

"Rights and responsibilities go together," Richard stated. "Complete adulthood is reached at age 18 and these persons should be allowed to drink."

He went on to say, "This issue is perceived as a good issue for local politicians to speak out against. If you Notre Dame students want to try and lower the drinking age, then you have a tough lobbying job ahead of you."

by Barbara Breitenstein
Political Writer

As the Presidential campaign draws to a close, Republican nominee Gerald Ford is "barnstorming" across the United States, including a visit to Indiana tomorrow.

President Ford will speak in Indianapolis tomorrow morning, during the final ten-days which will take him to at least 25 cities in more than a dozen states.

Ford will concentrate his efforts on the big states whose electoral votes could prove decisive and where polls and surveys show the race is so close that either Ford or Jimmy Carter, Democratic candidate, might win, according to an October 25 Associated Press (AP) report.

The final phase of Ford's campaign reflects "bouyant optimism" and stresses positive themes, as Ford invited Californians and Southerners to attend his inaugural ceremonies in Washington next January 20. His invitation came in speeches in those areas the past week.

The future of America could well



GRAHAM RICHARD

Ford barnstorms across country as election day draws near

depend," Ford remarked in Los Angeles Monday, "on what happens on November 2." The President "cast his candidacy as a crusade for the kind of Government our forefathers gave us," according to an October 24 *New York Times* story.

Ford contended he represented a continuation of the attempt to balance the Federal budget, preserve international and domestic security, reduce the involvement of Washington in the affairs of communities and neighborhoods and "keep America going in the right direction."

Media blitz

Along with his intensive campaigning, Ford is also waging a media blitz, including a nationwide radio broadcast on the Mutual network.

In his speech, Ford will repeat his basic campaign appeal, the AP reports from an advanced text. "America is back at peace again. There's honor in your White House again," Ford said.

"Things are getting better," he

continued, speaking about the economy. "That's why we're feeling good about America." Ford alluded to Labor Department figures which show the rate of inflation has dropped from 12 to less than six percent annually during his administration.

This media blitz, will also include five "Jerry and Joe Shows" in which Ford is interviewed by Joe Garagiola, sports broadcaster and a Ford campaign volunteer, in live radio and television broadcasts in California.

In the first of these broadcasts, the President stressed his differences with Carter in three areas: national defense, taxation and foreign affairs. Ford claims Carter's foreign policy is "potentially dangerous" and pointed out his opponent's lack of experience in foreign affairs, the AP reports.

Poll results

While both candidates are concluding their campaigns, several polls taken for newspapers and magazines and published over the weekend show Carter in the lead, but by a narrow margin. An AP

[continued on page 2]

News Briefs

International

Police nab 40 suspects

MARSEILLES, France - A police sweep ranging from Paris to the island of Corsica yesterday caught some 40 suspects in the \$8 million to \$10 million "robbery of the century" on the French Riviera last summer, police sources said. Other suspects were able to escape after they learned from a radio broadcast that detectives were closing in on alleged members of the so-called sewer gang, an investigating magistrate said.

National

Prize winners criticize Ford

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Ten Nobel Prize winners accused President Ford yesterday of playing politics with American scientific achievements, including this year's sweep of the Nobel awards. The scientists, in a joint statement released at Harvard University, said Ford "used the occasion of the award of the Nobel Prizes and the National Medals of Science to criticize his challenger and to extoll his own accomplishments in support of science."

Daylight time ends soon

WASHINGTON - At 2 a.m. Sunday, Daylight Saving Time officially ends, meaning most clocks should be set back one hour to conform with the expiration of DST on that day. Residents of Arizona, Hawaii and parts of Indiana can ignore the time change. They stay on standard time all year.

On Campus Today

- 9:00 am - meeting, "women's council for human relations." CCE aud.
- 11:15 am & 5:00 pm - pumpkin sale to supply pumpkin carving contest, sponsored by stanford hall. north dining hall
- 4:00 pm - field hockey, last game against northwestern, on grass behind baseball field
- 4:30 pm - lecture, "precambrian geology of glacier national park and vicinity, montana" by dr. robert j. horodyski, nd, rm 101 earth science bldg.
- 4:30 pm - nieuwland lectures, "equilibrium and rate studies of enzyme reactions by 31p-nmr" by prof. mildred cohn. rm 123 nieuwland science hall
- 4:30 pm - seminar, "mitosis in a model system: analysis of spindle dynamics in isolated tetrahymena micro-nuclei" by dr. lloyd davidson, suny at buffalo. galvin aud.
- 4:30 pm - colloquium, "transmission resonance in ferromagnetic metals and subharmonic generation" by prof. george c. alexandrakis, univ. of miami. rm 118, nieuwland science hall
- 4:30 pm - mass, for all wednesday fasters at walsh chapel. immediately following: an informal discussion about the upcoming election
- 5:15 pm - meeting, sailing club, 204 eng.
- 6:30 pm - meeting, pi sigma alpha, 104 o'shag.
- 7:00 pm - meeting, international students organization, iso lounge, lafortune
- 7:00 pm - meeting, aisec, 1c lafortune
- 7:00 pm - slide presentation, rick schaffer, asst. hockey coach. grace hall pit
- 7:00 pm - lecture, "engineering opportunities with proctor and gamble" by jim van buren. rm 303 eng.
- 7:00 pm - lecture, "montessori education for american children" by nancy mccormick rambusch, xavier university. carroll hall
- 7:30 pm - film, "our hospitality," eng. aud. tickets \$1
- 7:30 & 10:00 pm - film & discussion, "south african essay" outlines background of racial tensions in the republic of south africa. area studies reading rm 1201 lib.
- 8:00 pm - election symposium, howard hall chapel
- 8:00 pm - hunger coalition, political debate over world hunger coalition concerns. lib. aud.
- 8:00 pm - lecture, "certainty of scientific progress" by nicholas rescher, univ. of pittsburgh. sponsored by philosophy dept. galvin aud.
- 8:15 pm - concert, notre dame glee club, washington hall
- 8:30 pm - lecture, congressman john brademas, grace hall pit
- 9:00 pm - film, "wait until dark," sponsored by lemans hall. little theatre, moreau hall, smc
- 9:00 pm - lecture, "john zahm's - notre dame" by tom schlereth. basement, zahm hall

Close race reported by polls

[continued from page 1]

poll taken immediately after last Friday's final debate, showed 49.0 percent of those surveyed were leaning to Ford, and 44.9 percent to Carter, but polls taken for both Newsweek and U.S. News and World Report magazines found Carter solidly in the lead.

A national survey for Time magazine also showed Carter ahead with 48 percent, while 44 percent favor Ford and 8 percent are still undecided.

However, in statewide polls, the candidates are running nearly even in Michigan, North Carolina and New York. According to a nationwide Gallup survey, "More people saw Ford as a sound stable personality with strong leadership quali-

ties, and "even did better on the issue of handling foreign policy--despite his Eastern European blunder," the Nov. 1 issue of Newsweek reports. A majority also credited him with strong leadership and experience.

The Nixon pardon, however, "apparently hurt" Ford as approximately 25 percent said "it made them less likely to support the President."

Another poll taken by the Louis Harris organization showed Ford benefiting from a sharp reversal of sentiment among college educated voters, AP reported yesterday.

A Net loss of 42 points by Carter from July to last week was the most drastic shift of preference by any segment of the voting public in the past three months, Harris said.

The change was attributed to Carter's failure to dispel key doubts about him as the election approached.

Voters with some college training represent 43 percent of the electorate, according to Harris.

Newspapers endorse candidates

Both Ford and Carter received endorsements from major newspapers this past week, according to the Oct. 25 New York Times.

Among the larger newspapers supporting the President were The Chicago Tribune, The Philadelphia Inquirer, The Daily News in New York, The Boston Herald-American, The Baltimore News-American, The Baltimore Sun, The Houston Chronicle and the Sunday Oklahoman in Oklahoma City.

The former Georgia Governor was endorsed, the story continues, by The New York Times, The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, The Minneapolis Tribune, The Miami News, The Louisville Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times.

Several Southern papers are endorsing Ford, including seven daily papers in Georgia.

Glee Club to sing in Washington Hall

The Notre Dame Glee Club's Fall concert will be at 8:15 pm Wednesday, Oct. 27 in Washington Hall. The concert is open to the public and early seating is advised.

Directed by David Isele, the group recently completed a tour of eastern states. A variety of religious, collegiate, classical, spiritual and Broadway show tunes will be presented during the first public concert of the year.

Counseling Center offers workshops

The Counseling Center will offer a workshop in Relaxation Training and Anxiety Management. The goals of the workshop are to provide instruction both in relaxation and anxiety controls.

The workshops, scheduled for Nov. 1, 2, 8, 9 and 10, will teach methods such as anxiety management training (AMT). The purpose of AMT is to help people to begin to control anxiety and put it in the service of more productive goals.

The workshop will be run in four to five sessions. The first session teaches a simple, effective relaxation technique. Sessions two, three, and four deal with learning to control anxiety. Session five will be a group discussion designed to carry the skills used in the workshop into everyday life.

The program, offered free of charge, will be held in room 400 of the Administration building from 7-8:30 pm each night. Anyone interested in the workshop must sign up in the Counseling Center of register in room 400. For further information, phone 1717.

The Observer

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Question of SLC's function stirs controversy

by Joe Gill
Staff Reporter

Controversy over the relationship between the Committee on Evaluating Coeducation established by Fr. James T. Burtchael, University Provost, and the Campus Life Committee of the student Life Council (SLC) led to a long debate over the actual function of the SLC at yesterday's SLC meeting.

Chairman Mike Casey began the meeting by reading a letter sent by the SLC to Sr. John Miriam Jones, Assistant Provost and chairman of the Committee on Evaluating Coeducation. The letter stated the SLC first offered the information that it had gathered on coeducation and then asked that the recommendations of the new committee be sent to the SLC for evaluation.

Casey then read her reply, which first thanked the SLC for its generosity in sharing information obtained from "the long and hard hours you people put into it." Jones, however, pointed out that their committee's recommendations "must be submitted to the President of the University." Only then, Jones said, would the recommendations be made available for SLC evaluation.

At this, Professor Michael Crowe said, "That's the thing (submitting recommendations to the President of the University) that we're supposed to be doing." That response, Crowe said, "is totally inadequate."

Pete Halye agreed, saying "It is taking away our role. If we're merely doing the same thing as their committee, then there's no purpose for us to do it. We are looking at policies that come under the jurisdiction of student life, and this is one of them."

A debate about the function of the SLC then followed. Members referred to the original charter established in 1969 by the Board of Trustees and to the "DuLac" manual in order to find out exactly where its jurisdiction lies. It was the third time in the three meetings this year that the SLC's function was discussed one way or another.

The questions as to whether or not the policy accorded by the University to the **Scholastic** and **WSND** came under the auspices of SLC influence were discussed. Along these lines, Br. Just Paczesny said "it probably would have been better if I had come to the SLC concerning WSND" but that "it was a judgement call."

Sr. Jane Pitz concluded the discussion of function by remarking "It seems that things that of their very nature involve large numbers of students would come to the SLC."

The discussion then returned to the original relationship between the two committees, especially concerning the recommendation to the President. Many of the members seemed to feel Sr. Jones' committee should first submit its recommendations to the SLC, but Br. Paczesny pointed out, "The President has a right to get the report before we do. Because I did



The jurisdiction and purpose of their organization was a main topic of discussion at yesterday's SLC meeting. [Photo by Joe Burns]

not call this committee, then the report should not go to me."

Mike Gassman concluded, "We (the SLC) don't have a final say on suggestions. That's what we've discovered. But we do have a final say on rules and regulations." Other members then underlined the fact that if any rules and

regulations were submitted, their final approval had to come from the SLC anyway.

Gassman then asked, "Then it doesn't matter how our committee is related to them because it's going to get back to us anyway,"

and the other members assented. The discussion was then closed on this matter.

Before the meeting adjourned, Sally Duffy announced the names of the Judicial Board members and also nominated two faculty members, who were then approved by the SLC. The student members were Matt Collier, Brian Diamond, Mike Glynn, Mike Sheehan, Mari-

lynn Ann Tomakso and Bill Seeger.

The two faculty members nominated and accepted were John W. Lucey and Rev. Marvin O'Connell. Administration representatives are Kathy Madden, Mary Clare McCabe, Ray Holtz, Daniel Saracino, Edward Sellner, and Richard Sullivan. Four more faculty members will be chosen.

The members of the Appeals Board were also released. From the Administration were Carl Ebey with Vivian Whitehead as alternate; from the faculty were George Brinkley with Walter Niegorski as alternate; and, from the students were Reed King with Tom Gryp as alternate.

British back Rhodesian blacks

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - Britain backed the demands of Rhodesia's black leaders yesterday for the release of hundreds of political prisoners they claim are held without trial in the white-ruled country.

The action by the British chairman of the Rhodesia conference, Ivor Richard, came after Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe insisted they want:

- Immediate freedom for an estimated 600 political prisoners and detainees held for their opposition to the white rulers of the breakaway British colony.

- An end of what they called "genocide and massacre" of Zimbabwians, the black name for Rhodesians.

- Richard's replacement as conference chairman by a British cabinet minister. Richard is ambassador to the United Nations.

Richard addressed a message to Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith advising him of the first two demands. British authorities stressed the demands were not portrayed by Nkomo and Mugabe as "preconditions" for their participation in the conference that formally opens here tomorrow.

In his note, Richard, according to a British spokesman, said his government supports the call for the release of the detainees. Britain has in fact done so for some time in private exchanges with Salisbury.

There was no immediate official reaction by Smith or his spokesman to the development.

The Rhodesians in private have shut no doors on the issue. They already have freed a few detainees

and probably will permit several others named by the four black delegations here to join their colleagues as advisors.

Smith's men disavowed nationalist charges that they are "massacring" their black opponents now engaged in a guerilla campaign in various parts of Rhodesia. They are doing no more, officials said, than defending themselves against what they refer to as "terrorist bands" armed and trained by Soviet, Cuban and other Communist instructors.

Assessments of U.S., British and South African intelligence authorities agree the main threat to the security of the Smith regime is being directed from Mozambique.

Near the frontier, between 7,000 and 10,000 guerrillas are said to be under instruction by Soviet, or Soviet- and Cuban-trained specialists. Qualified informants representing the United States, Britain and South Africa claim the guerrillas have all the arms they need.

Beaux Arts Ball

The Beaux Arts Ball will be held Saturday, Oct. 30, in the lobby of the architecture building.

The theme of this year's gala event will be the "Why-Centennial." Tickets are \$2.50 in advance, \$3.00 at the door. They will be sold in the Architecture Library from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Masquerade Ball, a tradition hundreds of years old originating in the Academie des Beaux Arts in Paris, is open to all students and faculty of the University.

their efficiency is improving, their training includes political education of an elementary Marxist nature.

Other guerrilla groups, less numerous, are being trained in Tanzania too, it is said.

The conference, set up through joint British-U.S. efforts, is to try to negotiate an interim government prior to the transfer of power from the white minority to the blacks. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who did the preliminary spade work in a trip to southern Africa, has said there are no plans for his traveling to Geneva.

Homecoming package to be sold

Tickets for the 1976 Homecoming package will be on sale Thursday in the Rathskellar from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. according to Homecoming Chairperson Nancy Budds.

There are only 235 packages available to be sold on a first come, first serve basis. Only one package will be sold per person.

Selling for \$36, each package includes two G.A. tickets to the Notre Dame-Miami game Nov. 20, two tickets to the Doobie Brothers concert that night and a coupon which may be redeemed for a couple's ticket for the semi-formal homecoming dance November 19.

Depending upon sales, the packages will be available in the Student Union ticket office after Thursday.

Tickets for the homecoming dance alone will go on sale Nov. 8. All dance tickets will be couple's tickets.

Law school interviews

A representative from the George Washington Law School will be conducting interviews at Notre Dame on Monday, Nov. 1. Sign-ups for the interview can be done outside of Room 101 in O'Shaughnessy Hall.

The representative will also hold a group information session Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 104 of O'Shaughnessy. All students are welcome.

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Q. Can you give me the names of some dentists in South Bend?

A. Dr. Meyer at 317 S. Eddy, 233-2349; Dr. Felder at 150 W. Angela, 233-8444; Dr. Lawton at 2217 LWW, 233-6130, and Dr. Nyberg at 9135 Twickenham, 289-4616; are just a few of the area's local dentists. We suggest that you call ahead because some dentists ask for payment in advance.

Q. When is Commencement?

A. Commencement is on Sunday, May 22.

Q. Is there an Observatory anywhere on campus?

A. Yes, there's one on top of the Nieuwland Science Building.

Q. I lost my I.D. What shall I do?

A. First of all, check the lost and found in the basement of the Ad Building. If it's not there, go to the Registrar's Office on the second floor of the Ad Building. They'll issue you a temporary for interim use. Then go to the second floor of the South dining Hall for your meal validation. There is a \$5.00 fee for the new I.D.

In last week's Action Express, we listed pizza places with free delivery. We'd like to make a correction on Julio's. In the posters distributed on campus the price of delivery is included in the total price. But if you were to go to the restaurant the price would be cheaper. Also, this was not a complete list, of course, but only a few examples of places in town.

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

Workshop to emphasize awareness of life, values

A life-planning, values-clarification workshop will be held Saturday, Oct. 30, at the University Counseling Center, room 400 of the Administration Building.

The emphasis of the workshop will be on awareness of where a person is and where he is going. The workshop uses a series of structured exercises to create new awareness of the individual's uniqueness in terms of values and goals. It will work at integrating that awareness into productive life planning.

Workshop coordinator Maggie Leonard said, "We hope participants will acquire some skills useful in current and future decision making." She emphasized that the workshop is not only

applicable for students with decisions to make now, but also for anyone who would like to increase awareness of what their values and goals are and how they influence decisions.

"One of the highlights," Leonard added, "will be exercises developed by Ira Progoff in his book *At a Journal Workshop*." These exercises help the student focus on influence in his life of which he is not normally aware.

The structured portions of the workshop will be 9-11 am, 1-3 and 7-9 pm with breaks for meals and reflection. Interested persons should register with the Counseling Center secretary at 1717. There is no fee.

Town mourns for seamen

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (AP) - It was a story as old as the sea: a ship, a storm and the families who waited for the men they would never see again.

Yesterday, the people of this tiny seaport lowered their flags to half-staff in mourning for the seven fishermen of the schooner *Patricia Marie*, the latest to vanish in the 350 years that men have been going down to the sea from Provincetown.

Veteran seamen in the closely knit fishing community, mostly of Portuguese descent, described the disappearance of the *Patricia Marie* as "the most tragic fishing accident here since 1908." When 17 men died when the schooner *Cora McKay* sank off Newfoundland.

Relatives pleaded with the Coast Guard to resume the search for the bodies of the missing crew members for a "decent burial, at least."

The Coast Guard called off the search after 23 hours.

The body of William King, 45, captain of the 65-foot vessel, was found Monday, three miles off Nauset Beach.

Only an oil slick marked the spot where the *Patricia Marie* went down while returning Sunday night with other boats from scalloping off Chatham, 30 miles down Cape Cod.

The missing were identified by their families as Ernest Cordeiro, 45; Robert Zawalick, 23; Morris Joseph, 47; Joseph's son, Elton, 19; Walter Marshall, 55; and, Richard Oldenquist.

"It's bad enough losing them,"

said Paul Joseph of his brother 'Mott' and nephew, Elton. "At least bring the bodies in so we can give them a decent burial."

In bars along the fishing pier, fishermen could only guess what happened to the boat they called "the best equipped boat in the harbor."

"The boat must have been loaded to the scuppers," said Steven Zawalick, 30, whose brother was among the crew.

IBM to interview '77 graduates

The IBM Corporation, which originally restricted interviewing to December graduates this fall, has lifted the ban, and May graduates may now interview with the corporation.

The sign-up period for IBM is today in the Placement Bureau Office, Room 213 in the Administration Building.

Positions for IBM are open in sales and marketing, programming, research, design and development engineering, data processing, and systems engineering. Interviews will not be taken from ROTC students.

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Electric chair: 'quick, easy'

by Timothy Harper
 Associated Press Writer

MADISON Wis. (AP) - Theodore Bernstein, an electrical engineering professor, doubles as an after-dinner speaker. His topic: The Electric Chair, Its Origin, History and Use.

"There were a number of botched hangings in New York in the 1880's, and people began to look for something better," the University of Wisconsin professor relates.

"They thought of shooting, the garrotte, the guillotine and other things but they were all too messy. They thought of lethal injections but no doctors would do it."

Then, with the rise in the popularity of electricity, people began being accidentally electrocuted and it seemed quick and easy.

"There was a big political thing over how legal electrocutions should be done between Thomas Edison and George Westinghouse," says Bernstein. "Edison was against capital punishment but said if it was done it should be done with Westinghouse's alternating current because it was more dangerous."

Westinghouse was against electrocutions with either system, his AC or Edison's DC direct current, Bernstein says.

There was no word for electrocution at the time, and Edison wanted it to be called Westinghousing," he reports.

Bernstein gives his lectures several times a year to engineering groups and university seminars. His main interest is electrical and lighting safety, but he began studying the electric chair because people in his audiences continually asked about it.

He noted, however, some people walk out of the lecture because of the subject.

Indeed, Bernstein himself is beginning to find the subject discouraging now that a Supreme Court ruling has reopened the way for use of the electric chair.

"I am very much opposed to capital punishment for personal

reasons," he says. If they start executions again, I will probably stop my talks. It wouldn't be interesting any more. It used to be of historical significance, but now it's getting too close to home."

Bernstein credits a buffalo dentist, A. P. "Old Spark" Southwick, with spreading the word of the electric chair and calls him "the father of the legal electrocution."

The first legal electric execution was in 1890 when a New York fruit

peddler was electrocuted for killing his girl friend while both were drunk, Bernstein says.

In all, Bernstein says, 4,310 persons, including 21 women, have been put to death in the electric chair.

He says many people are fascinated by the electric chair, but he still has no answer for those who ask whether it really hurts or not.

"There's no way to know," he says.

United Way nears goal

In a report to campaign workers, United Way officials announced a total of \$801,103 has been raised toward this year's \$2,324,612 goal.

The amount reported Thursday, in a special report issue of the "Reflector," United Way's monthly newsletter, reflects 34.5 percent of goal.

The campaign began Sept. 28 and the Thursday, Oct. 14, report date is roughly the half way point.

The dollar amounts reported are broken down into three unit figures.

Unit I, headed by Ray Larson, which includes major employee firms, and expected to account for 58 percent of the goal, was reported as \$710,585.

Unit II, John Schuster, chairman, which includes a wide variety of companies, reported raising \$28,258 to date.

Unit III, led by Charles Roemer, includes individuals, members of professions, educators, and government employees, reported \$62,260.

According to campaign co-chairmen M. Mendel Piser and Louis S. LaPierre, the amount reported is 13 percent more than the same Pacesetter division firms reported raising in 1975. "We'll know more," Piser and LaPierre said, "after next week's major report meeting."

That meeting is scheduled for the Wesford Inn, formerly the Royal Inn, at 5:00 to 6:30 p.m., Oct. 21.

The co-chairmen also reported a

group of public-spirited firms in St. Joseph County set aside a sum to pay for United Way training, Kick-off, the Report Meetings and the Appreciation Dinner. As their way of saying "Thank you" to the hard working volunteers who donate their personal time and funds to conduct the United Way campaign, these firms make this contribution in addition to a generous corporate gift to the general campaign drive.

"It is understood," the co-chairmen continued, "that these funds come from the company's advertising or public relations budget... therefore, they could not be used or be available to United Way as an additional contribution."

Pi Sigma Alpha to plan events

Tonight at 7 p.m. in room 104 O'Shaughnessy, there will be a short, one-half hour meeting for the members of Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society. The purpose of this meeting is to plan upcoming events. Members who plan to attend are asked to bring with them some ideas for the inscription on the government major T-shirt. Also, members who have not yet paid their membership fee are asked to bring the fee with them to this meeting. Graduate students who would like to join Pi Sigma Alpha are urged to attend.



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HPC presents flu application forms

by Tom Byrne
Senior Staff Reporter

Committee reports and a presentation on the swine flu immunization program highlighted the agenda of the weekly meeting of the Hall Presidents Council (HPC), held last night in Farley Hall.

Joel Burian, student coordinator of the flu vaccination program, distributed application forms to each hall president, noting that interested students should have the forms completed by Wednesday night.

"We'd appreciate that those people who want to take the flu shots fill these out and understand them," he emphasized. Each president was given enough forms to register approximately half of their hall, but Burian added that more forms would be made available if necessary.

Infirmiry report discussed

The council also heard the report of the Infirmiry Advisory Board, outlining the results of a recent meeting with Infirmiry officials concerning policy reform. Areas where the committee is seeking change include visitation hours for students, excuses from classes, improving facilities for women and improved transportation to the hospital and off-campus medical services.

Speaking for the board, Farley President Tracy Kee expressed optimism about the prospects for reform, particularly concerning visitation policy. "They seemed pretty open to having a new policy on that," she told the council. "They're basically concerned with

the idea of controlling it, since they don't have the personnel right now."

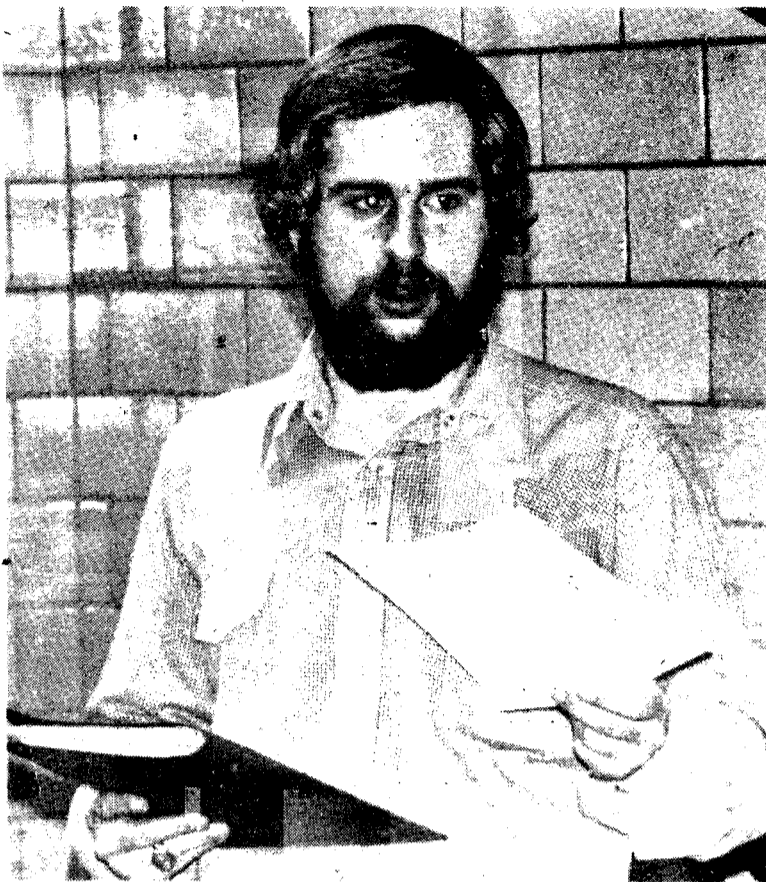
Board member Jeanne Sculati, president of Badin, explained that one of the principal aims of the committee was to serve as "a liaison between the halls and the infirmiry."

The HPC also heard the report of the Sports Board, presented by Grace President Terry Philbin, concerning the results of their meeting with Dominick Napolitano, director of nonvarsity sports. The board was formed to investigate complaints about the program, such as inadequate safety precautions.

"He (Napolitano) said a doctor at each game would be too expensive," explained Philbin. "They'll have two paramedics at every game to take care of anyone that gets hurt. He said he's doing the best they can with the money they have."

Philbin added that next year Napolitano hopes to devote more time to the distribution of football equipment, with the aim of reducing injuries with better fitting uniforms.

In other business, Farley President Kee announced that she and her hall's academic commissioner, Nancy Cox, have been working on possible alternatives to the 8 a.m. departmental examination schedule with Student Body President Mike Gassman. HPC Chairman J. P. Russell requested that the presidents return to their halls and conduct an "attitude evaluation" concerning the matter. He also expressed his personal support for



Joel Burian, student coordinator of the flu vaccination program, distributed applications for the shots to the hall presidents at last night's HPC meeting. [Photo by Joe Burns]

the controversial policy.

Concession stands, concert tix

The HPC also received the report of the ad hoc committee on concession stands, a group formed to examine recent concession stand

assignments which forced some halls to operate stands in front of halls other than their own. Of the 12 official concession stand sites for football weekends, only five are situated in front of halls.

"All 12 locations make about the same amount of money," stated Sorin Hall President Dave Bender, chairman of the committee. He

explained that the problem could be solved if the halls would guarantee to operate the stand should their name be drawn in the lottery held before each game.

The council also heard Student Union Administrative Coordinator Mary Charchut describe the procedure for the halls to reserve blocks of tickets for the upcoming Doobie Brothers concert. Seating priority will be determined by lottery, but all halls requesting tickets will receive them, according to Charchut.

"The only seats you'll get are padded," she told the council, remarking in addition that the block seating policy will not be possible for the Chicago since it has been arranged through a promoter, restricting the number of seats allotted to the Student Union.

Also speaking to the HPC last night was Maggie Leonard, representing the Notre Dame Counseling Center, who announced an upcoming Values Clarification and Life Planning Workshop. Intended for "anyone who wants to know more about himself," the workshop stresses the role of values in planning for the future.

In another matter, Dillon President Tom O'Neill proposed that future disbursement of hall improvement funds be accomplished by dividing equally among the halls. "It can't be effectively done by need," he declared, adding that while some halls used their money to purchase items such as television sets, his hall "doesn't even have a study lounge." Other council members defended the budget committee.

O'Neill will formalize a proposal which will be considered at next week's meeting.

Students must fill out registration form before receiving flu shots

by Marian Ulicny
Staff Reporter

Students must read and fill out a registration form which explains the swine flu vaccine prior to receiving an injection on Thursday, Oct. 28, according to Joel Burian, South Bend Health Department student representative.

Burian distributed the forms at a Hall Presidents Council meeting Tuesday night. They will be passed out in the dorms by section leaders Wednesday night.

The vaccines will be given from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Stepan Center. Students may go anytime during the day to receive one. "There will be two or three lines, and it should be relatively quick," Burian stated.

Students must sign form

Students will turn in their forms at a registration desk and verify that they read and understood the information before signing it. The checker will determine if the student is eligible to receive an injection. Those with hypersensitivity to egg protein vaccines or who have received another vaccine such as measles or smallpox within the last 14 days should not get a swine flu injection.

As an extra precaution, Burian stated, a medical screener will give quick examinations to students at the second desk. Those who appear to have colds or a virus will be questioned about any symptoms and have their temperatures taken. Students with fevers will not be permitted to receive an injection.

The vaccine will be given at the third desk with a jet air gun. A form with reaction information will also be distributed. The forms will alert students to possible after-effects of the vaccine. "The reactions are pretty standard," Burian stated. "They range from a kind of sore arm at the site of the injection to the regular type of symptoms for flu—fever of 101 degrees or less, chills, nausea, and

loss of appetite. These symptoms are usually short in duration, but, if they last more than 48 hours, you should see a physician."

"However, I received a vaccination two weeks ago and have experienced no reactions," Burian added.

Sr. Marion Ruidl, C.S.C., Notre Dame student infirmiry administrator, stated that no additional program will be set up in the infirmiry in conjunction with the vaccination. "No injections will be given in the infirmiry," she stated. "It's strictly a St. Joseph County Health project."

In case of reactions, Ruidl noted, "We're not doing anything special, but, of course, we're always prepared for emergencies, whatever they may be. In this case, it's not likely to be anything major, just a rare person here and there. But anyone who might have problems related to the swine flu shot would surely be cared for here."

Injection highly recommended

Both Ruidl and Burian encouraged students to receive the vaccine. "It's available, but it must be done freely," stated Ruidl. "Students must sign the form provided by the government so they know what they're receiving."

"The Health Department recommends it, and it's backed by the Indiana State Board of Health," Burian stated. "I recommend it, but I want to point out it's from my personal point of

view. I feel it's a personal matter and up to the individual to do what he wishes. It really depends on whether the students read the information and if they talked to their parents and their family physician back home."

"In a setting like this where there's a lot of contact every day, there's a good chance of a virus getting passed around like last year," Burian added. "The flu is a moderately severe illness that takes time to recuperate from. Making up classwork, depending on the professor and the class, can be an added burden."

"I want to emphasize the fact that, if they (students) want the flu shot, they should understand the registration form and fill it out beforehand," Burian concluded.

"That's why we're trying to get the forms out quickly, so they can go through the process quickly and get back to class."

If students are unable to receive the vaccine on Thursday, future injections sites will be set up throughout the area, according to Mrs. Roberta Hoffman, health educator at the St. Joseph County Health Department. The vaccines will be given from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Nov. 1 at Scottsdale Mall, Nov. 8 in the mini-mall at the Town and Country Shopping Center in Mishawaka, and Nov. 15 at the 100 Center, Mishawaka.



HOWARD ELECTION SYMPOSIUM

DISCUSSION : Goerner, Nicgorski, Roos, Toohey

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The Observer

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urban plunge: an inner city experience

don cleary

"I value the amount of awareness gained from my experience so highly, I would have gone even if it wasn't a one-credit course," was the response Notre Dame sophomore Kitty Barrett had about the 'Urban Plunge' she made last year.

This week marks the campaign for registration for another 'Urban Plunge,' a one-credit hour course sponsored by CILA (a volunteer organization concerned with social action, composed of members of the Notre Dame/St. Mary's community) offered to both Notre Dame and St. Mary's students over Christmas break.

Kitty attended the 'Urban Plunge' in Clinton, a poor neighborhood in New York City. The course lasted for two days, starting on a Sunday and ending on Tuesday. During that time she lived in a small apartment with another girl and two nuns from Sacred Heart Catholic Church, a poor parish in Clinton.

The two days were spent observing Clinton and visiting various people involved with inner-city rehabilitation projects. Kitty visited two workers from Project Find, a housing project.

"I saw how much the poor are relentlessly exploited by their landlords," reflected Kitty. "The landlords try to keep out senior citizens because the law requires lower rates for them."

"These landlords also know that the people are desperate for housing and have to live there despite how poor living conditions are or how unreasonably high the rent is. The courts seem to favor the landlords, so the hope for correction falls on the social workers. The two workers I talked to from Project Find were both involved in trying to organize the tenants to be independent of the landlords."

Kitty also attended a senior citizens hot-lunch program, a drug center, a grammar school, and talked with a poverty lawyer and a city planner.

She visited Clinton's community center known as the Hartley House. This house serves as an advocacy center for adults who need information about financial and personal help. "An information center such as this is necessary so that people can find the precise place to go for help," stated Kitty. "The agencies initiated by the Federal government to help these people lack coordination and people get the run-around when they go to these agencies for help."

Hartley House also has a youth recreation program. "The youths don't consider their apartments as home because they are so dilapidated. They spend their time on the streets. The recreation program is set up to constructively get youths off the street," said Kitty.

Kitty is from a small town in Connecticut and had never spent much time in a big city before going on 'Urban Plunge.' "I had always viewed the inner-city poor from an upper middle-class point of view," she reflected. "'Urban Plunge' gave me the opportunity to see the problems from an inner-city viewpoint. It gave me a much more realistic picture than just reading about it in a magazine or newspaper."

The people who worked for the various programs were viewed by Kitty as exceptionally dedicated. "They had to have a large amount of patience to work through the various Federal programs. It takes a special type of person to do that sort of work."

Most of the workers lived in the same battered apartments as the people of



Clinton. It was this type of apartment that Kitty lived in. She noted, "Living right with the poor really added to the experience. It gave me a more realistic experience than just driving by in a car would. I could feel the tension that existed living in that neighborhood. There were actually rocks thrown through some of the windows of the building we were staying in."

Kitty became interested in 'Urban Plunge' through CILA. Since attending the 'Urban Plunge' she has become more interested in the type of work CILA is involved in.

She plans to work this year through CILA at the Justice and Peace Center in downtown South Bend. She also added, "I hope to go on one of CILA's summer projects working for the entire summer with inner-city programs like the ones I visited on 'Urban Plunge'."

Kitty stated that the goal of 'Urban Plunge' is not to save the world. "The goal is directed toward self-education. I not only became aware of the people's needs but realized some of my own needs. Going on 'Urban Plunge' has helped show me where I want to go with my life."

The official course names for this year's 'Urban Plunge' are "The Church and Social Action" at Notre Dame and "Religion and Values" at St. Mary's. The course will be graded as satisfactory or unsatisfactory. Interested students from Notre Dame can pick up an application and course description sheet at 330 O'Shaughnessy Hall any time this week. Interested students at St. Mary's can pick up application and course description at 134 Madaleva Hall. Applications must be returned to the same offices by this Friday, Oct. 29.

concerts

kansas.

gregg bangs

Since Kansas put out their first album two years ago, they have constantly been touring the country, particularly the mid-west, to promote themselves. They have almost usually been a back-up band and only receive a few lines, if anything, in the subsequent concert reviews. So it was somewhat ironic at the Oct. 10 show they gave at Morris Civic when violinist and vocalist Robbie Steinhardt announced "that it was great to play the top bill at Notre Dame."

It was a shame that the concert occurred during October break, because Kansas took full advantage of their star billing and gave a very professional, yet exciting, display of their brand of music.

Kansas can probably best be described as a progressive hard rock band. Their influences range from Emerson, Lake and Palmer and Yes to the Electric Light Orchestra to the Who and even to It's a Beautiful Day (for their usage of complimenting vocals with a sole violin). Most of their creative input comes from Steinhardt, keyboardist, vocalist and percussionist Steve Walsh and guitarist-keyboardist Kerry Livgren. These three compose and lead songs that depend on driving, often dual, lead guitars and keyboards, a hard rock rhythm section, Steinhardt's violin and very tight vocal interplay between Walsh and Steinhardt.

Obviously, the key to making all this

work are very tight arrangements. In a studio this can easily be arranged, for separate recorded tracks are responsible for the finished products.

In concert, however, tightness must be achieved through talent as a musician, and mastery of the material. Kansas showed Sunday that their endless touring has not gone for naught, for their performance had both requirements of a "tight" show.

For the opening and closing, Kansas put on a little stage show, a la Genesis or Yes. The stage set-up was behind a black curtain when Walsh and Livgren started playing a dual keyboard piece that was a medley of songs from the band's history. After this overture, the curtain opened to a new, violin based piece off their newly released album, **Left Overture**. At the end of the encore, the lights were dimmed and the band left to the recorded sound of a clarinet and piano solo.

Between the theatrics, though, was nothing but music-loud music. (In fact, the only complaint of the night was that the amp level was much too high for Morris Civic). Most of the material came from their most popular album **Masque**, and the new album. However, "Down the Road" and the title cut were included from their **Song for America** album.

It is hard to single any of the individual members out for dominating a particular song, because each has a large role to play in the multi-layered arrangements of each



song.

An excellent example of this was "Sweet Child of Innocence." Livgren gave a Townshend style guitar introduction into the song and then combined with co-lead guitarist Rich Williams to play a dual lead throughout much of the song. Steinhardt and Walsh traded off singing lead vocals throughout the song. While one was singing the other was generally soloing.

However, the band's tightness was particularly evident in the middle of the song. Walsh was soloing on quite a number of keyboards and was backed up by the dual guitars of Williams and

Livgren. In the meantime, Steinhardt was giving a swirling violin counter harmony to Walsh. What was amazing was that this kept up through several different tempos.

Kansas kept their arrangement tight and their pace up in every cut. Their encore and most popular song, "Song for America" was simply the last piece to a very fine puzzle.

The only puzzle not resolved that night is why Kansas has to play back-up band to groups like Ted Nugent or Bob Seagren. Perhaps if they get a chance to headline more shows, their back-up days will be over.

movies

marathon man

david o'keefe

An elderly man with a German accent takes a band-aid box from a bank vault. Wordlessly, he hands it off to an unseen accomplice outside the bank. Later, when his Mercedes stalls on a midtown-Manhattan street, he becomes involved in a fiery argument with another driver that ends in a gruesome crash that kills them both. The television announcer identifies one of the dead men as the brother of infamous Nazi war criminal Christian Zell, presumed dead for many years.

A handsome, middle-aged executive is riding a cab through the traffic-choked streets of Paris. He goes to his hotel, locks himself in his room and unwraps a box of candy. He removes the chocolates and replaces the bottom layer with a small box. A band-aid box.

A young man is jogging in Central Park. He is a marathon man, sweating, puffing. He checks his stopwatch as he runs. Another runner comes up behind him. "Behind schedule?" he taunts. The young man chases but cannot overcome him. He throws his arms in the air and collapses against a fence to catch his breath.

In the middle of the South American jungle lives a white-haired old gentleman. His house is curiously luxurious and European. He is very dignified, rather quiet and pensive. The prisoners in the concentration campus used to call him "Der weisse Angel," the White Angel.

Under the tight, neat direction of John Schlesinger (**The Day of the Locust**, **Midnight Cowboy**), these stories are ultimately braided into a single thread of a plot that twists and loops and occasionally gets tied up in knots. **Marathon Man** is as taut and suspenseful as any thriller has been in a long time. William Goldman's story is almost scientific in its calculation, precision engineered to scare you under

the covers. But what is most unique and refreshing is that **Marathon Man** is bone-chilling without becoming blood-curdling. It is violent, relentlessly so, but it is not the unknowable violence of sharks or devils. It is the very real violence of men, ruthless, driven men.

These are the men who are after Tom Levi (Dustin Hoffman). He is an extremely bright young man whose goals are to write his doctoral dissertation (on tyranny in American politics), and to someday win a marathon. He is dedicated to both exclusively until he is suddenly plunged into the incredibly cruel and confusing intrigue. He can trust no one; he must fight or die at the hands of persons unknown. And therein lies the awesome power of the film: we are terrified, but it is a shared terror. It is the unremitting terror of not knowing who is chasing you or why, of not knowing who is telling the truth, of not knowing who is your friend if you have one. It is the classic terror of being alone in the dark.

Dustin Hoffman is simply superb. He does with the character of Tom Levi what he did with Ben Braddock, betraying little emotion but giving every indication that there are very strong emotional and intellectual stores within him, ready to explode when ignited. He is powerfully convincing without being overpowering.

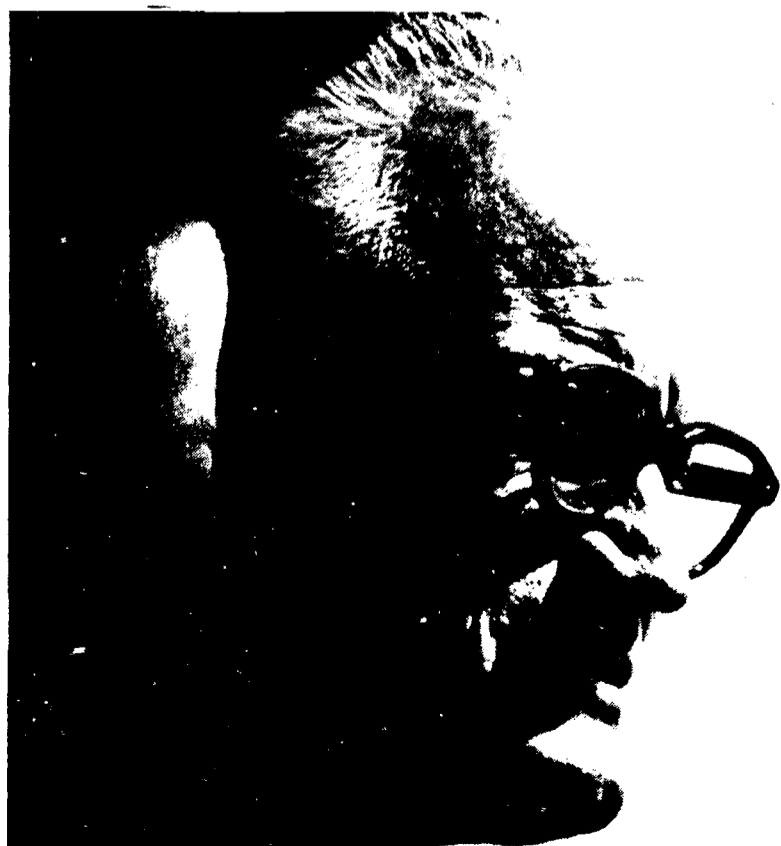
Christian Zell is played by Lawrence Olivier, who appearance in any film is not a performance but a presence. Zell is sinister and serene at the same time, a man who by his own admission is far too old and much too smart to fight.

Despite the fact that the film sometimes becomes a faint bit slick and sticky, the performances make **Marathon Man** what it is. And what it is is a highly-charged thriller of the first degree, and a refreshingly good one at that.



These three candidates go before the voters next Tuesday in the quadrennial presidential election. Pictured below are some of the candidates of past campaigns.

Try to remember those Tuesdays in November



* The Observer

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

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Wednesday, October 27, 1976

seriously, folks

Mollifying The Populace

art buchwald

WASHINGTON--With everyone misspeaking these days "clarification experts" have been put on a 24-hour shift answering mail from groups that have been offended by something someone has said.

Since everyone is so busy campaigning I thought I might provide some form letter that could be sent out to mollify the populace.

This is one President Ford's people could send.

Dear Mrs. Gronowski,

The President was very happy to receive your letter concerning his remarks where he alluded to the fact that he was proud that Poland was not dominated by the Soviet Union.

What he meant to say, in the heat of the debate, was that he was proud that the Soviet people were not dominated by Poland.

If President Ford is re-elected his first act will be to send Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to Warsaw to see if Poland is dominated by anybody. If Mr. Kissinger discov-

ers that it is, he will give Poland seven nuclear power plants, six squadrons of F-16 fighter planes and 12 missile cruisers.

The President believes a strong Poland is essential to the defense of the free world, and will do everything in his power to see that it never becomes a Communist satellite.

Sincerely yours,

This is one Gov. Carter's people could mail out.

Dear Mr. Archibald,

Thank you for your kind letter concerning Gov. Carter's interview in Playboy magazine. I would like to explain to you that Mr. Carter did not say he was lusting after your wife. What he said was that he has lusted after women in his heart but God has always forgiven him.

The governor, according to our records, has never met your wife, and therefore the possibility of him

lusting after her is out of the question.

This is nothing against your wife as it's possible that if the governor had met her he might have committed adultery in his heart.

But this is a hypothetical question, and there is no reason for you to be suspicious of your wife or the governor. To put your mind at ease we have rescheduled Mr. Carter's itinerary so he will not campaign in Mayville, Kan., this year.

Sincerely,

The final letter could be sent out by the Pentagon.

Dear Rabbi Schwartz,

General Brown has asked me to assure you he does not consider Israel a burden to the United States. What he meant to say was that some of his best friends were burdens--or some of his best burdens were friends--but in any case they were all Jews.

Yours truly,

P. O. BOX Q

Dear Editor:

As acting chairperson of MECHA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Atzlan), I would like to express my complete dissatisfaction with the operation of Student Activities in two areas: the allocation of funds, and the determination of football game on campus concessions. I feel that these activities are carried on discriminatorily towards minority organizations on campus.

Our budget proposal for 1976-77 was based on activities designed to bring a broader cultural awareness of our culture to the Notre Dame community and to aid us in the recruitment of more Mexican-Americans to Notre Dame. Having been allocated one-tenth of our proposal, this now becomes impossible, since that money is barely enough to cover the operating costs

of just being a club. This situation now proves to us that our task is a bigger one than we expected. It now becomes apparent that the Notre Dame community is ignorant of our purpose at Notre Dame and of our problems as a minority.

It is bad enough when you do not have any money to work with but the problem becomes magnified when you are also deprived of opportunities to earn this money. We operated a concession stand the morning of the Purdue game of which the profits were donated to El Campito Day Care Center as one of our community activities. However, I have since found out that we will not be given that same fund-raising opportunity again this year. Many visitors to N.D. bought and loved our food and expressed their opinions on how progressive N.D. was in its representation of all

American racial and ethnic groups. Many people expressed hopes of enjoying our food at another home game. Too bad this was just once-in-a-year progressivism.

This backwardness of ideas was highlighted by the suggestion by a member of Student Activities that we join the International Student Association. Evidently, such individuals running student activities have not yet realized that we are United States citizens and that we are not from some "foreign" country.

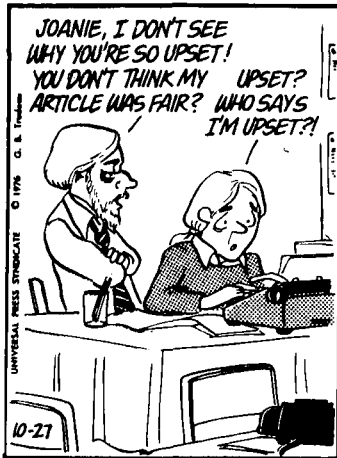
Because of the attitude and ignorance displayed by such a remark and by the concession stand decision, both that decision and the disastrous budget cut should, by rights, be reconsidered.

William T. Avila
Acting Chairperson



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



opinion

Vote!

robert jacques

What if they gave an election a and no one voted?

With popular opinion at the level it is, this will never happen; the fear of guilt is too great. But with the increasing demand for the option of "Nobody listed above" being placed on the ballot, the possibility of some interesting consequences arises. What if nobody was elected as head of state...?

Polls show that popularity is high against all of the candidates. Yet no one expects the unexpected. The ballots are totallèd; nobody has won. Not nobody. But 'Nobody'. The politicians are up in arms. They call for recount after recount but to no avail; Nobody has won by a slim margin. Appeals are filed with the high courts. They rule in the people's favor, as is their wont: Nobody has been elected to the next term of office.

At the inauguration the politicians hope that no one will show so that they can call for new elections. To their dismay, 32 people show, each claiming that he is "nobody listed above." As they are being sworn in to office, one politician grabs a President and shouts, "What right have you to office?" He replies, "I've always been a nothing, a nobody. Everyone said so. So when my country called for me, I came. I just want to do my duty." These politicians cry in desperation; others across the country shiver in fear--they may be next.

The first Executive Decree is that instead of rotating the executive office, thirty-one more will be built.

In order to finance the construction, a new tax is levied (the legislature readily agreed; how could they argue with 32 stubborn presidents - one is bad enough). The tax collectors are sent out.

"Nobody has levied a new tax. I've come to collect it." "I'd love to pay it but how can I give something to nobody. Now, now. It's obvious. I can't force myself to give to nobody. Besides, if I wanted to see taxes raised, I would raise them myself, being "nobody listed above." I promise, however, that if I ever decide to, I'll hire you to collect them. Good day."

The Presidents decide to reduce their staffs in order to get the money. In the process of laying off the paper-pushers, the GNP rises as otherwise non-productive people are forced to do meaningful work. The economy becomes healthier and stronger. The Presidents have, almost unanimous support of the

people, as never before.

The next year the nation's neighbor and enemy decides to attack the country. The forces are ready; victory is imminent. Then a petty officer raised the point, "How can we declare war on nobody? That would be ridiculous. Our honor would be tarnished. We would be the butt of the world's jokes." The General Staff flies into a quandry. Studies are done, Medals are awarded. The invasion is postponed until after the next election with everyone hoping that nobody loses it.

The nation's productivity continues to rise. To show their interest in the people, the Presidents have the capitol rented out to local farmers as a produce market.

At the midpoint of the term the popularity of the Presidents is unprecedented. People never criticize anything the administration has done. The administration has done nothing. Everyone is happy.

But already the end is near. The unemployed politicians have banded together to re-establish themselves. They fill the media and the minds of the people with horrors of war and unemployment and very heavy taxes. They argue that something so good as the times are now can't last. Only they can prevent the collapse from being too severe. The people shiver for fear in front of their televisions.

At the next election Nobody loses. The politicians regain office.

Their promises are fulfilled: the collapse occurs but it is no worse than in years before the Nobody administration. With the power typical of a government, records of the Nobody years are 'lost' or altered. The people are propagandized into believing that those times weren't all that good, or maybe just a little better than usual, and only because of past politicians' administrations.

Since then the politicians haven't been in the breadlines. The people have problems again - but if they didn't, what would the politicians do?

The moral to the story is that you might as well vote for Somebody, even if you can vote for Nobody. If somebody is a nobody, he is also eligible. If the one you vote for wins, there is some consolation in it. If he loses, you can blame everything possible (gaining twenty pounds, the cat died, prices going up, etc.) on the victor. Regardless of outcome, the one who votes wins.

Therefore, vote!

Nixon lawyers to appeal

Court to allow broadcast of Watergate tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Court of Appeals cleared the way yesterday for broadcasting of the Nixon White House tapes played at the Watergate cover-up trial.

But lawyers for former President Richard M. Nixon promptly announced they will appeal further because "the effect...is to permit the commercial exploitation of the recordings of presidential conversations subpoenaed for use in a criminal trial."

The appeals court ruled that "the tapes played at trial are no longer confidential." The 2-1 decision returned the case to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica who must develop a plan for release of the recordings.

"Distribution should be prompt, and on an equal basis, to all persons desiring copies," the court said.

The ruling also permits the sale of the tapes as recordings.

Included is the so-called "smoking gun" tape of June 23, 1972 when Nixon ordered that the FBI's investigation of the Watergate break-in, six days earlier, be derailed.

Also among the tapes played at the trial is the March 21, 1973 warning, by former Nixon counsel John Dean, that there was a cancer on the presidency.

The three television networks, the Public Broadcasting System, a news directors' organization and Warner Communications, Inc., a manufacturer of phonograph records, had asked to reproduce the tapes.

Initially, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell had ruled that could be done, provided the applicants came up with a plan to prevent commercialization or undignified use. Later he reviewed proposals and found them unacceptable.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, who presided over the cover-up trial, then denied the applications, saying any such action had to wait until appeals were exhausted by the four men convicted in the case, John N. Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and Robert C. Mardian.

The appeals court recently upheld the convictions of all except Mardian, but all have said they would carry the appeals process to the Supreme Court.

Rambusch to talk on education

Nancy McCormick Rambusch, visiting professor of education at Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio will speak on "Montessori Education for American Children" Wednesday, Oct. 27 at St. Mary's College.

The lecture, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall, Madeleva Memorial Building, is the first in the 1976-77 Humanistic Studies Lecture Series.

Rambusch received her B.A. degree from the University of Toronto and her M.A. degree from Columbia University. She also attended the Montessori Training Center in London where she received her Montessori certification. She is the author of "Learning How to Learn - An American Approach to Montessori."

The lecture is open to the public without charge.

Hayride planned

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

Involved are 30 tapes played during the three-month trial. Transcripts of the tapes were published in whole or in part while the trial was in progress.

The opinion, written by Chief Judge David L. Bazelon, said by definition the tapes no longer are confidential and Nixon, who opposes their release, "is left to argue that it somehow would be 'unseemly' to allow tapes of White House conversations to be marketed and publicly distributed."

But, said Bazelon, "this is essentially a question of taste and provides a singularly weak basis for a court to interfere with the exercise of a long-established common law right..."

"In any event, in light of the strong interests underlying the common law right to inspect judicial records - interests especially important here given the national concern over Watergate, we cannot say that Judge Gesell abused his discretion..."

The case was sent back to Sirica with instructions that plans be formulated for orderly and equitable release of the tapes.


U.S. District Judge Robert Merhige of Virginia, who sat as a member of the appeals court panel, concurred with Bazelon. Circuit Judge George MacKinnon dissen-

ted for the same reason as Sirica did earlier - that appeals should first be exhausted.

Nixon's lawyers had argued, since the court transcripts already are public, nothing would be served by offering the actual recordings to the public.

Bazelon contended that by writing: "It is conceded that one who listens to the tapes - the inflections, pauses, emphasis and the like, will be better able to understand the conversations than one who only reads the written transcripts that already have been published."

The ruling affects only the tapes that are in the trial record, not the thousands of hours of conversations stored under court seal with Nixon's presidential papers. The release of that material is being fought by Nixon in the Supreme Court.



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Gregg awaits execution; 'moral clamor' grows

by Jon Stewart
Pacific News Service

By Christmas 1976, Leon Troy Gregg, 27, may already have become the first man to have been legally executed in the U.S. in almost 10 years.

Gregg, whose name is engraved on the Supreme court's historic July 2, 1976, decision on capital punishment (Gregg v. Georgia)—shares the pale green death row cells of Georgia's Reidsville State Prison with 31 other condemned men. All lost what may have been their last and best constitutional challenge of the death penalty on Oct. 4.

On that date, the Supreme Court refused, in a casual two sentence announcement, to reconsider its decision to permit the death penalty for murder under certain statutory conditions.

While the court's decision to approve the death penalty applies to only three states (Georgia, Florida and Texas) with 147 death row inmates, attorneys for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund believe the court's green light will probably open the door for another 100-400 executions in up to 14 other states with death statutes similar to those upheld in July.

Several hundred other death row inmates will remain in legal limbo in states such as California (56 on death row), where the constitutionality of the statutes is uncertain.

David Kendall, attorney for the NAACP, says Gregg and 21 other inmates in Georgia, Florida and Texas, whose rehearing petitions were specifically denied Oct. 4, represent "the cases furthest advanced procedurally. In these cases executions could come as early as six to eight weeks."

Within days after the July 2 court decision, the week of the nation's bicentennial observance, workers at Reidsville State Prison began rewiring the electric chair.

Decision Sparks New Debate

The imminence of an actual execution in this country has

Hunger Coalition to dine

The Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition will sponsor a vegetarian dinner and slide presentation on National UNICEF Day, Sunday, Oct. 31, 1976. The dinner will take place from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the recreation room in the basement of Lewis Hall.

Greg Grammelspacher will present the slide show about his summer experience working in Bangladesh at the Holy Cross Mission. Grammelspacher collected for the Coalition outside the St. Mary's dining hall last year.

"All vegetarians, Hunger Coalition members, Notre Dame and St. Mary's students and faculty are welcome," Kitty Warner, Coalition representative announced.

Those planning to attend are urged to contact Carin at 7607 or the Volunteer Service office on the second floor of the LaFortune Center.

unleashed a clamor over the legal and moral issues of capital punishment reminiscent of the early 1960's, when crowds gathered for all-night vigils at prison gates to protest executions.

"People haven't been thinking about these issues for 10 years," says Deborah Levy, director of the American Civil Liberties Union's death penalty project.

"Capital punishment is understood as one of those questions that belongs in a debate class," she adds. "It hasn't been a reality and people haven't thought about what it means for society to take a life."

Levy believes that at least one execution will probably have to take place before people get aroused enough to turn the tide back. "I think that when we come to that actual execution," she says, "people are going to turn away from it just as they did 10 years ago."

The sheer number of people on death row may itself have an impact.

"We're not talking about one or two executions a year, like in the sixties," says Levy, "or even a couple of dozen a year, like in the fifties. We're talking about hundreds a year, which we haven't had since the thirties."

In fact, the number of death row prisoners in Georgia, Florida and Texas alone exceeds the total annual execution toll in the U.S. for any year since the 1920's.

Ironically, the large number of prisoners on death row last spring, nearly 600, was in part the result of a backlash to the Supreme Court's 1972 *Furman* decision. That ruling declared all death statutes then in practice unconstitutionally cruel and unusual because they allowed judges and juries unlimited, arbitrary and "freakish" discretion in determining who would live and who would die.

Such wide-open discretion had resulted in glaring racial and economic inequities in the use of the death penalty.

Between 1930 and 1967, when Louis Jose became the last person to be legally executed, 3,859 persons were either hanged, shot, gassed or electrocuted in American prisons.

Of them, 54 percent were blacks who constituted roughly 13 percent of the population.

Nine out of 10 of the 455 persons executed for rape during those years were blacks.

And nearly all those on death row have been poor, and consequently poorly represented by counsel in most cases.

In efforts to redress such imbalances following the *Furman* decision, 35 states drafted new death statutes along two lines: some required mandatory death for certain crimes (presumably removing all discretion and arbitrariness), while others, such as Georgia's, set up judicial proce-

dures requiring judges and juries to hear all aggravating and mitigating circumstances in each case before passing sentence.

Despite the rapid pace of death sentencing under the post-*Furman* statutes, no executions were possible until the Supreme Court stated what kind of statutes are constitutional.

This summer's ruling finally ended the major uncertainties by declaring mandatory death sentences unconstitutional and unusual punishment (thus sparing some 300 death row inmates), while upholding the constitutionality of statutes requiring limited, directed discretion.

Following the July ruling, nearly all of the 18 states with unconstitutional death statutes began revising their laws in accordance with the Georgia statute.

The court will decide later this term on the constitutionality of the death penalty for crimes other than first-degree murder, such as rape, airline hijacking and robbery.

Observers predict that by this time next year at least 35 states will have constitutional death statutes.

Kendall says future constitutional challenges in individual cases will be three-fold:

"One, there will still be economic and racial discrimination in the administration of the death

penalty. Two, the statutes, although constitutional on their face, are administered arbitrarily and capriciously in violation of the court's 1972 ruling. And finally, convictions and death sentences obtained in trials where juries were selected by exclusion of any jurymen with conscientious or religious scruples against the death penalty are void."

Meanwhile, the newly formed National Coalition Against the Death Penalty, consisting of some three dozen religious and legal organizations, is mounting a massive public education and lobbying campaign, hitting on the issues of whether capital punishment is an effective deterrent, the possibility of irrevocable mistakes, and basic moral questions.

Young Democrats to meet

Anyone interested in serving as a Hall Coordinator for the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Young Democrats is asked to attend a brief meeting at 6:30 pm on the second floor LaFortune lobby.

Upcoming activities will be discussed along with a get-acquainted session with Mary Hess, Democratic candidate for state representative.

Kremlin shake-up unlikely

Moscow (AP) - The likelihood of a Kremlin shakeup faded yesterday as a two-day meeting of the Communist party's Central Committee ended with the nation's aging leaders all retaining their powerful Politburo posts.

Before the meeting, rumors had circulated that Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, 72, might be nearing the end of his career. Kosygin has been reported to be ill and dropped from public view for three months until reappearing earlier this month.

A Moscow radio communique at the end of the year's second committee session announced no changes in the Politburo, whose members, averaging close to 66 years in age, control party and state policy.

Only second-level personnel changes were announced: the election of a new Central Committee secretary, raising the number to 11, and the elevation of three candidate members to full membership in the 280-member Central Committee.

The committee meeting is to be followed today by the 1976 session of the Soviet parliament, known as the Supreme Soviet, which technically could bring changes in Soviet government positions.

But no major changes in the

leadership were expected to come following the lack of a party announcement yesterday. And no visible steps were expected to be taken toward solving succession problems as Soviet leaders grow older.

"Nothing has changed," one Western diplomat commented at the conclusion of yesterday's closed session. "As for succession, they're no closer than they were before."

Communist party general secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, who will be 70 in December, made a 10,000-word speech to the Central Committee on Monday and appears to be in robust political health.

The new Central Committee secretary announced in the communique is Yakov P. Ryabov, 48, first secretary of the Communist party organization in the Sverdlovsk district.

A lathe operator who received engineering training at the Urals Polytechnical Institute, Ryabov became a party official in 1958 and took over the Sverdlovsk party organization in 1971.

His area of responsibility as a party secretary was not announced and is expected to become clear only over a period of time as his activities are publicized.

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FAT WALLY'S



All-Star team announced

NEW YORK (AP) Second baseman Joe Morgan and pitchers Jim Palmer and Randy Jones are the only repeaters on The Associated Press All Star baseball team, announced Tuesday.

Morgan, who batted .320 with 27 home runs and 111 runs batted in, led four Cincinnati Reds on the team. He received 277 votes to easily outdistance Dave Cash of the Philadelphia Phillies, who received 14.

Palmer, Baltimore's ace, was named the right-handed pitcher

after a 22-13 season and 2.51 earned run average. He had 205 votes to 81 for rookie Mark Fidrych of Detroit. San Diego's Jones was picked as the top left-hander. He had a 22-14 record and 2.74 ERA, beating New York Met Jerry Koosman, 172-121.

Besides Morgan, the world champion Reds placed shortstop Dave Concepcion and outfielders George Foster and Ken Griffey on the squad selected by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Concepcion, who batted .281, had 161 votes to 101 for Larry Bowa of Philadelphia, who finished second.

Foster, the major league's runs batted in leader with 121, led all outfielders with 215 votes. Griffey, whose .336 batting average was second best in the National League, finished third among the outfielders with 125 votes.

Mickey Rivers of the New York Yankees completed the outfield alignment, receiving 134 votes. He batted .312 and stole 43 bases for

the American League champions. Besides Morgan and Concepcion, The AP infield has Kansas City's George Brett, the American League batting champion, at third base and Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins at first base.

Brett, who batted .333 this season, had 179 votes to win easily over Pete Rose of Cincinnati, who had 76. Carew, who missed a fifth straight batting title by finishing

just two points back of Brett at .331, won the tightest race in the balloting. He had 114 votes to 103 for Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Catcher Thurman Munson, who batted .302 for the Yankees, had the most votes of any player on the team with 298. That made him the easy choice over Johnny Bench of Cincinnati, who had just 22 votes.

Basketball tickets available

Season basketball tickets can be purchased beginning today. Only bleacher seats are available and cost \$24.

Seniors can buy tickets today from 9 a.m. to noon while juniors, law and graduate students can obtain tickets from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. today. Married students and sophomores can buy tickets tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and freshmen can purchase tickets on Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students who placed a deposit on tickets last spring, but forgot to pick up their ducat last week have not lost their deposit. The deposit can either be applied toward the purchase of a bleacher seat or be refunded anytime next week. However, those students have lost their seating priority.

Tickets will be issued from the ticket windows on the second floor of the ACC and students will be required to present an ID.

Hockey team optimistic

[continued from page 12]

a separated shoulder and is expected to miss the next two weeks of practice. "Collier is an excellent playmaker who can dig in the corner," says Smith, and will no doubt be quite an asset when he returns to the ice.

Michalek will be helped in the corners by senior Al Karsnia, a strong backchecker who will score a few goals as well. Karsnia is "Mr. Consistency" for the Irish and will be an asset killing penalties also.

Rounding out the offensive unit will be Ray Johnson, Bob Baumgartner and Brian Burke. Burke is a hard-nosed player who didn't see any league action last year while Johnson is a versatile skater who can fill in at many different positions.

IRISH NEWCOMERS

Smith plans for several freshman to see action throughout the season. Two are Tom Michalek and John Paulos. Both Michalek and Paulos are noted for their aggressiveness and quick skating ability. Paulos sat out his last season with a broken shoulder but had been a leading scorer at St. Paul Academy and played on a national bantam league championship team with Weltzin. Michalek scored 100 points his last year to lead his junior league in the Detroit area.

These two, along with Meredith, Friedmann and walk-on Rosenthal and Mike Morrisette, give Notre Dame what Smith and assistant coach-recruiting director Ric Schaffer call "seventop-notch skaters who will make a big contribution to the program."

Add to this line-up Kevin Nagurski and Tom Farrell and the Irish

can count on depth. "Last year these skaters showed considerable improvement skating against the varsity each day and should challenge for a position this year," says Smith.

"We're hoping that the closeness between Donny and Terry Fairholm will contribute to an effective line this season," comments Smith. And, of course, improvement will be essential to the success of the squad. "Last year Nugent and Hamilton doubled their scoring and we're hoping for continued polishing," Smith adds.

But the biggest "intangible asset" this year will be the leadership of Brian Walsh and Jack Brownschilde. "There's an old adage that if you have good leadership you should have a good season," quips Smith. And this year the Irish are hoping that adage is true.

Classified Ads

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Hey Seniors! Don't miss the hayride this Thursday, Oct 28, 9-11 a.m. Tix on sale in dining halls. Beer, dogs, bonfire and frolicking for all

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ND-SMC Council for the Retarded. Halloween dance tonight 7:30-10:00 p.m. in Logan cafeteria wear costume and dancin' shoes.

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RENT MY UPSTAIRS. \$40 PER MONTH
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LOST AND FOUND

To the blonde who picked up two girl hitchhikers Thurs. nite before Oct. break in front of the Library bar. I left my navy coat with plaid lining in your car. Please return. Call 6922

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Need two Alabama tickets. Call Martha at 1715 or 2116

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Trick or Treat either way for 4 BAMA tickets. Call stan at 289 4740

Need 1 to 3 student tickets for Alabama or Miami. Frank 8705

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Attention Northern New Jersey. Anyone have riders coming out for the Alabama game from NYC area could contact take someone else. Please contact Pete. Ph. 1056

Wanted 4 G.A. tickets for Alabama Football game. Have unlimited funds. Call Bob 1461

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Katery Tekewitha, Bon anniver saire!! General G., Pat, Mike and the Ocfour

A special thanks to each Notre Dame St. Mary's person who gave money to me on the Friday before break. A good friend didn't have to hitch hike to South Carolina and quite a few prayers were answered. A special thanks to Fr. Fred, Luke 6:38 and Isaiah 58:10

Dear J.J.,
Happy 20th!! (Not too original, but sincere)

Love,
Karen and Leigh

Who knows when the lights outside Farley will be replaced? The shadows know. Let's hope no one's lurking in them

Tina,
Thanks for making a very happy Monday.

Bob

Psst, Nancy,
If you know what's good for you, you won't look at the ad above.

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Ken,
Poetry is nice but you can't delude yourself ...

D.H.E.
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5 fine foxy SMC chicks are in desperate straits for a ride to the Navy Game. We will provide our driver with a ticket to the game and hours of fun and entertainment on the way. Call: 4675 or 4672

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Good Work, Marlie
Congrats to you and Steve from the Observer staff. Need 100 or so godparents?

Steve,
What are you waiting for??
Call Blondie

The Beta Alpha Gamma (That's BAG to you uneducated heathens) Brothers will be in action again tonight after a week's hiatus. Brothers should assemble at 8 p.m. at the BAG INN
P.S. Bag shirts are in so bring cash. Game plans and the BAG ball will be discussed

SENIOR ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING TODAY, 4:15 in 124 Hayes Hall

Hay,
Get your tix for the senior hayride. Thurs. Oct. 28

Carol,
If you want to go to Chicago, we'll be leaving about 7:30. If you miss us at my room you can catch us on the way.

Your heavy Date

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ND icers optimistic for 76-77 season

by Chip Scanlon
Sports Writer

There's a lot of optimism in the colder dome of the A.C.C. this fall as the 1976-77 Irish Icers look to the grueling four month season ahead. The Irish will play a minimum of 36 games during this year's campaign and if head coach Lefty Smith has his way there'll be plenty of post-season play that will hopefully end in Detroit at the NCAA Tournament.

"We're very optimistic as we look to this year," says Smith as he enters his eighth season as mentor of the Irish. "Virtually all of our top playing units are returning, our first three lines, five or six regular defenseman and our two junior goalies."

Nearly every skater is returning from last year's 19-17-2 squad with graduations and pro ranks accounting for the losses. The Irish lost Pat Novitzki on defense and Mark Olive, Jim Augustine, Timmy Byers and Alex Pirus from their productive scoring attack. Pirus gave up his final year of eligibility to play for the Minnesota North Stars of the NHL and will be the most costly loss to the squad.

"We expect there will be some drastic changes for the upcoming campaign as the forward lines will be realigned for more balanced scoring," remarks Smith. The Irish boasted a potent attack last season, scoring 171 goals in 38 games with 107 of those coming off the sticks of the first two lines.

IN THE NETS

The Irish are strongest in the nets, the position that means the most if a team is to be successful. Returning for the Irish are Len Moher and John Peterson, a net-minding tandem that Smith contends are "the best goaltending twosome in the WCHA."

Len Moher, a diminutive figure at 5-9, 155, is a fierce competitor who has aptly guarded the nets for his first two years at Notre Dame. After getting off to a slow start due to a pre-season injury, the Buffalo Sabre draft pick came on to anchor the goaltending pair, winning nine of 14 in that second half while tying twice.

The Irish certainly didn't suffer on nights that Moher wasn't in the nets because John Peterson, a 6-2, 183 pounder from Montreal, Canada is as capable as any in the WCHA. Peterson provided the team with nine victories in 20 outings with a 4.7 goals-against

average.

Others battling for the job are senior Dave Caron and freshman Greg Rosenthal. Caron made steady improvement throughout last season while Rosenthal is a walk-on from Phillips-Andover Academy, the same prep school that Len Moher attended.

Unlike the past two, Lefty Smith will not be alternating goalies on Friday and Saturday nights. "We'll be going with the hot hand this season," Smith contends. "Len and John have matured enough physically and mentally to carry the duties on consecutive nights."

ON THE DEFENSE

The Irish defense has been dealt a serious blow in pre-season play as injuries have forced Don Jackson and Dan Byers out of action with a broken hand and separated shoulder, respectively. Roger Bourque has been temporarily sidelined with a bruised thigh also, but is expected to be ready for action when the season opens against the Michigan State Spartans.

Hockey Magazine Top Ten

1. Michigan
2. Wisconsin
3. Notre Dame
4. Brown
5. Minnesota
6. Dartmouth
7. Bowling Green
8. Cornell
9. New Hampshire
10. Boston College

The loss of Jackson and Byers will make smart defensive play even more essential for the Irish and there is no defenseman more knowledgeable than Notre Dame's All-American Jack Brownschidle.

Jack Brownschidle started the season playing superior hockey and continued to play that brand of hockey throughout the campaign. Brownschidle scored 12 goals and 24 assists during his junior year and will be trying to improve this impressive offensive output for a defenseman.

Dick Howe will be paired with Brownschidle this season. Smith is balancing Howe's inexperience with the skills of an All-American to preserve a balance on the three sets of defensemen. Dick Howe is an aggressive checker who skated in 19 games last season and scored one goal.

The next defensive pair for the Irish will be led by All-American candidate Paul Clarke who has shone in pre-season practice. Clarke will be the other blueliner

Chip Scanlon

on the Irish power play along with Brownschidle and will give the Irish a scoring threat from the point after scoring 15 goals last year.

A surprise to the opponents on the Irish blueline will be Brian Walsh, normally a center iceman for the first line unit but forced into blueline action due to injuries on defense. Walsh will be captaining the squad this year along with Brownschidle. Last year Walsh led the Irish with 17 goals and 48 assists for 65 points and it looks like playing defense hasn't hampered "Dukie's" ability to score. In a pre-season scrimmage against Western Michigan, Walsh collected three goals and two assists, a great night for a center and fantastic performance for a defenseman.

Another blueliner who Smith acclaims as "certainly one of our most dependable defenseman" is Roger Bourque. "And Roger should be even better this season," adds Smith. Bourque was noted for his physical play last season as he was ready to hit anything in an opponents jersey as it crossed the blueline.

Also available for blueline duty will be freshman John Friedmann, a 6-1, 200-pounder from St. Paul, Minnesota. Friedmann will be paired with Tom DeWerd for the first part of the season but is expected "to be fighting for the starting spot," according to Smith.

ON THE ATTACK

The Irish were marked by forwards who shot hard and skated harder and this season that characterization will be ever stronger. For the first time in three years the Walsh line of Brian Walsh, Clark Hamilton and Alex Pirus will not be skating together as a unit. Alex Pirus decided to forego his final season of eligibility and has become a member of the Minnesota North Stars of the NHL. But a strong recruiting year by coaches Smith and Schafer has lessened this loss for the Irish.

Centering the first line in his rookie season is one of Smith and Schafer's prize recruits, freshman Ted Weltzin. Weltzin scored a hat trick in his first outing at Western and is not unaccustomed to putting the puck in the net. "Ted was considered one of the finest play-makers in the Minnesota State tournament," quotes Smith and Weltzin certainly will be able to take advantage of the skills between two fine wingers such as Clark Hamilton and Greg Meredith.

To the left of Weltzin will be Clark Hamilton, a strong winger



Don Fairholm, "the Wizard" of the Irish Icers, held opponents to 48 goals last year.

who will be looking "to turn the corner more on opposing defenseman," according to Smith. Hamilton, a pro draft pick after his sophomore year, sports a blazing slap shot and a quick wrist shot that found the net on 22 occasions last season.

A newcomer to the Irish and first line this year is freshman Greg Meredith. Meredith is a speedy skater who attended Upper Canada College, the same high school that Clark Hamilton attended. As a freshman in high school Meredith finished second in goals scored department behind his present linemate Clark Hamilton.

The next line should be a big plus for the Irish. Don Fairholm will be centering brother Terry on this line along with Kevin Nugent combining for a blend of speed, strength and aggressiveness.

"Donny Fairholm was a very pleasant surprise for us last year," admits Smith. The sophomore proved to be a tenacious fore-checker as well as being slight of stick. "The Wizard," as his teammates call him, used his penalty killing ability to hold Irish opponents to 48 goals in the process.

To the left of Donny will be Terry Fairholm, characterized by his jitterbugging style as he roams the left corner. According to Smith, "Terry was in top form early in the season, but had trouble recovering after missing 10 games due to injury."

In the right corner will be the behemoth figure of Kevin Nugent, a 6-5, 230-pounder who played alongside Don Fairholm last season. Kevin proved to be a balanced scorer last year while scoring 17 goals and 18 assists.

This year's third line will be one of the most talented in years as Steve Schneider, Tom Michalek and Al Karsnia add to Notre Dame's new look. Schneider, brother of Olympic star Buzz, developed into a flying left winger in the latter part of his freshman season. "Schneider was the only freshman to crack the lineup last year and really turned into a heady hockey player," evaluates Smith.

Geoff Collier, a center iceman from Montreal has been struck once again by the black cloud that has followed him in his three years with the Irish. Collier has suffered

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Coach "Lefty" Smith

Hockey: make or break year

Chip Shots

It's always rough when your squad is rated high in the preseason polls. Everyone always expects the best. The pressure upon the coach and the team is enormous. And then on top of all the pressure, injuries sometimes occur. Ara Parseghian saw it happen in 1974 when he had practically the entire National Championship squad returning. And now in 1976 it's happening to Lefty Smith's hockey team.

There's no doubt about it, this is a make it or break it year for Notre Dame Hockey. With 17 lettermen returning, virtually the entire first three lines, five of six defensemen and two junior goalies, the Irish have to be a pre-season favorite in everybody's book. That is, unless injuries step into the picture.

Over the last two weeks the Irish have lost junior center Geoff Collier, defensemen Dan Byers and Don Jackson, and have a very doubtful participant in Roger Bourque. These losses have caused Irish head coach Charles "Lefty" Smith to realign his lines and the experiment seems to be paying off.

Brian Walsh, at home at his center iceman position, has been moved to defense and the fiery readhead from Wellesley, Mass. seems to have found a home away from home. Walsh scored a hat trick from his blueline spot and added two assists for a five point night against Western Michigan, a notable performance for a center and a fantastic showing for a defenseman.

Ted Weltzin, just one of the fine freshmen that Smith and assistant coach-recruiting coordinator Ric Schafer landed last year, will be filling in for Walsh on the first line between senior Clark Hamilton and freshman phenomena Greg Meredith.

Weltzin scored three times in the exhibition game while Meredith tallied twice from his right wing spot. These two freshmen have shone from the first day when along with Tom Michalek they scored four goals on the second line unit of Donny Fairholm, Terry Fairholm and Kevin Nugent in a scrimmage.

Michalek will also be seeing action in the upcoming weeks as he will be

skating on the third line for the injured Geoff Collier. Collier suffered a separated shoulder in practice and continues to be a hard skater for the Irish. Collier injured his knee early his freshman year and then almost severed his finger in a freak dormitory accident. After recovering from a knee injury suffered against Wisconsin in the final series of the season and showing pre-season brilliance, he finds himself on the injured list once again.

Dan Byers, Don Jackson and Roger Bourque were injured last week all within a span of 10 minutes. Byers is sidelined until Christmas while Jackson may be ready for the opener if a cast can be molded that will allow him enough mobility to stick handle. Roger Bourque has a severe charlie-horse but should be available for action Friday night.

With numerous injuries such as these, many teams would become disenchanted and disheartened, but from all indications the Irish are taking these losses in stride and are still a team to be more than reckoned with.

The Irish roared by Western Michigan, scoring 13 goals in three periods while allowing three to their opponent. By comparison, this weekend's opponent, the Michigan State Spartans, scored eight goals against Western Michigan with a healthy squad. Any time a team reaches a double-figured scoring in hockey it is something special and special is a good adjective for the Irish this year.

Last year when Michigan and Michigan State invaded the A.C.C. on consecutive weekends, Notre Dame hockey fever was beginning to reach it's potential. Every time an Irish skater touched the puck the crowd began to roar and the team was visibly buoyed by this display of spirit. Hopefully this fever will carry over to this display of spirit. Hopefully this fever will carry over to this season and turn the A.C.C. into the snake pit that it could be for visiting teams.

This year, don't just sit back and wait for something to happen on the ice. You, the crowd, can make it happen for the Irish Icers this season. And they're ready to make it happen for you.