

*The Observer

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Thursday, October 7, 1976

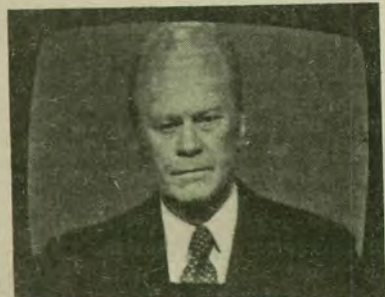
Foreign policy subject of debates as Ford, Carter meet in Round 2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - President Ford and Jimmy Carter argued foreign and defense policies Wednesday night, the President insisting there can be no debate about the "experience and results" he has achieved, Carter contending that America's strength, respect and moral stance have faltered under the Republicans.

The Democratic presidential nominee accused Ford of abdicating foreign policy control to his secretary of state, and said at one point that Ford has "always shown a weakness in yielding to pressure" from foreign powers.

Ford countered that he had negotiated foreign policy successfully, from a position of strength that would be undercut by defense spending reductions Carter has advocated.

On two points, Ford showed the political power that lies with the incumbent: he disclosed that the Soviet Union has signaled readiness to narrow differences and



shape "a realistic and sound compromise" for a new agreement to limit strategic nuclear weapons, and he said that on Thursday the administration will announce the names of companies that have participated in the Arab boycott against Israel.

Again and again, Carter said Ford has failed to provide leadership; Ford repeatedly said Carter apparently did not know the facts. Each accused the other of misstatements.

Carter said the administration has been outbargained by the Soviet Union; Ford said detente has

been a two-way exercise, beneficial to the United States.

Carter slapped, too, at Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger who, he said, has operated as "the President of this country" in foreign affairs.

"Mr. Ford and Mr. Kissinger have continued on with the policies and failures of Richard Nixon," Carter said. "Even the Republican



platform has criticized the lack of leadership in Mr. Ford."

Carter was referring to language inserted in the platform by backers of Ronald Reagan, who opposed Ford for the Republican presidential nomination.

The Democratic candidate said Ford and Kissinger have functioned in secret, excluding the American people from the shaping of foreign policy. Carter said that Ford and Kissinger would have started another Vietnam in Angola, had they not been stayed by public outcry.

Responding to a question that listed the foreign policy successes of the past two years Carter said: "I think the Republican administration has been almost all style and spectacular, and not substance." He said that as President, he would bring openness and morality to American policy.

At the outset, Carter said "our country is not strong any more, we're not respected any more." But later in the debate, he said "militarily, we are as strong as any nation on earth."

The 90-minute match in the old, ornate Palace of Fine Arts was sharper in tone, with more crossfire

between the candidates than during their first encounter in Philadelphia two weeks ago.

Ford, by virtue of a successful flip of a coin, had the last word. "As we have seen tonight, foreign policy and defense policy are difficult and complex issues," he said. "We can debate methods, we can debate one decision or another, but there are two things which we cannot be debated - experience and results."

Ford said he offers both. "America is strong. America is free, America is respected... America is at peace with freedom."

Carter repeatedly criticized the administration for a course he said was at odds with traditional American values. He said that was shown sharply by administration handling of the Arab boycott against companies dealing with Israel and in some cases against firms with Jewish directors.

He said it is "a disgrace that so far Mr. Ford's administration has blocked the positive legislation" that would force disclosure of companies that have heeded the boycott, and thus would prevent it from continuing.

Ford said Carter was inaccurate on that subject. He said he was the first President to act against the Arab practice, and announced that the Commerce Department will publicly list the companies involved on Thursday. "The Congress failed to do it and we intend to do it," he said.



Last night's presidential debate proved to be enthralling. (photo by Paul Clevenger)

The President also used the televised debate forum to disclose that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko had indicated the Soviet Union is interested "in narrowing the differences" to seek progress in the stalemated SALT II negotiations on strategic nuclear arms.

Ford said such an agreement must be reached by Oct. 3, 1977, to avoid "an all-out nuclear arms race."

Carter countered sardonically that Ford has been president for two years and there has been no progress toward a new strategic arms limitation agreement.

Otherwise, the debate was essentially a review of the positions and criticisms both men have sounded before.

The candidates also touched on

these issues:

-Carter said the United States has become "the arms merchant of the world." He said he would try to make the nation the world's breadbasket instead.

-Both Ford and Carter voiced commitment to seeking normalization of relations with Communist China, but not at the expense of Taiwan.

-Carter was critical of a foreign policy he said is carried out behind closed doors. He said many decisions and commitments made in secret often have been disclosed later "to our embarrassment."

-Ford was asked if he had denied that the Russians use Eastern Europe as part of their sphere of influence. He replied that such nations as Yugoslavia, Romania (continued on page 4)

Budget committee to speak before the Faculty Senate

by Peggy Schumaker
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 202 of the Center for Continuing Education.

Aside from the usual treasurer's and chairman's report there will be a report by the Executive Committee. This committee meets with the top administrators of the University to discuss topics considered important for the governing of Notre Dame.

The Budget Priorities Committee, a branch of the Executive Committee which researches priorities for budget allocations rather than actual figures for allocations, will also report.

Verbal reports on course and teacher evaluations and grade inflation will be presented with written reports to follow in a few weeks. Other topics to be discussed will be the AAUP statement on Academic Freedom and a proposal from the Third World Relief Fund.

The Faculty Senate is composed of 50 members elected on a representative basis from each of their respective colleges or profes-

sional areas. They are elected for three year terms enabling a one third turnover each year.

Faculty Senate meetings are held monthly and are open to all interested persons.

SMC frosh class to hold elections

The primary elections for St. Mary's freshman class officers and off-campus Student Assembly representatives are being held today. Students may vote in the lobby of LeMans Hall from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and in the dining hall from 4:30 p.m. until 6 p.m.

There are seven tickets running for freshman class officers. They are headed by: Carrie Britt, Steph Hof, Anne Duffy, Kim Kelly, Kathy McGrath, Debbie Roberts, and Lucia (Pia) Trigiani.

Mary Ann Stolze, vice-president of Student Affairs, said that the two tickets receiving the most votes will compete in a runoff election, but if one slate receives 50 plus one percent of the vote in this election it will be declared the overall winner.

Walsh angry at 'private dealing'

by Kate Flynn
Staff Reporter

To assure themselves of a single room in the annual process of room picks, upperclassmen in recent years have invited underclassmen to share a quad.

The upperclassman, by virtue of his higher room pick due to seniority, may offer a larger or perhaps better-situated suite to underclassmen with lower lottery picks. The underclassmen, in turn, consent to splitting the suite into a single and a triple.

Though all the members of the quad may find this a satisfactory arrangement, there are those hall residents who would rather that such "private dealing" not transpire.

Some Walsh residents, in particular, protest the quad break-ups and are in the process of forming a committee to investigate more suitable procedures for room-picks.

Those most unhappy about the quad-splitting procedure are Walsh sophomores and juniors who think they are forfeiting their chance for a "good quad" to underclassmen. They claim, that in permitting an underclassman to be taken under the wing of upperclassmen, who can easily get a quad, their own lottery number is devalued.

One Walsh resident also claimed that quad-splitting forces four friends to break up for lack of available suites.

The Walsh committee, comprised of fifteen students, co-chaired by Virginia Dwyer and Dianne Lapeyre, plans to examine other hall lottery policies in an effort to formulate a possible alternative to the quad-splitting system the committee also plans to review suggestions from Walsh residents.

If a suitable alternative can be



found, the committee will present the proposal to either the hall council or the hall residents for a vote in an effort to institute a change before the May lottery. The objective is to find an alternative strict enough to be effective and yet desirable to a vast majority, according to committee members.

Eighty seniors live in Walsh, which houses only thirty-two official singles. According to hall president Kathy Kane, this is the first time Walsh has faced such an uneven class distribution. She said the committee wants to alleviate the undesirable tension among residents which is caused by room-picks.

A few quad and triple splittings occur in other halls, especially in the older ones like Alumni, Lyons, Morrissey, and Dillon, all of which house many adjoining rooms. RA's at these halls report that no action has been taken against the few that do, however.

Rectors say residents are perfectly legal in splitting quads as long as doors between the rooms are not blocked off. This is a university law.

According to Morrissey rector assistant Timothy Collins the practice is not encouraged in Morrissey, however. Single room rates are charged to residents there who split a quad and inherit the single.

News Briefs

National

Patty unrepentant

SAN FRANCISCO - Arguing Patricia Hearst remains unrepentant, the heiress' prosecutor went into court yesterday to oppose bail and a new trial for the convicted bank robber. U.S. Atty. James Browning said not only does the one-time kidnap victim "fail to acknowledge her guilt but... she believes that her conviction was unjustly obtained by the government."

Alcohol and impotence

BOSTON - Medical researchers say they have found the first direct evidence in non-alcoholic males that drinking alcohol reduces the production of testosterone - the hormone that gives men masculine characteristics. It has long been known that men may be relatively impotent after drinking, and alcoholics completely impotent - even after they stop drinking.

On Campus Today

- 1 pm **forum**, northern indiana older adults legislative forum, stepan center
- 4 pm **seminar**, "resonance raman spectroscopy with tunable lasers" by dr. gilbert h.k. hond, n.d., sponsored by radiation laboratory, conference room, radiation research building
- 4:30 pm **meeting**, junior class open discussion, lafortune theatre
- 5 pm **women's conditioning program**, for notre dame women, rockne building
- 7,9& 11 pm **film**, "longest yard", sponsored by student union, engineering aud.
- 7:30 pm **reading**, by steve katz, n.d., reading of recent short fiction, sponsored by juggler, lafortune theatre
- 7:30 pm **meeting**, faculty senate, room 202, cce
- 7:30 pm **lecture**, "the world of german expressionism" by prof. bruno schlesinger, smc, n.d. art gallery
- 8 pm **concert**, faculty keyboard recital with five steinways on stage, sponsored by music department, little theatre
- 8 pm **play**, "heartbreak house", o'laughlin aud., smc

Women forming rugby team

The Women's Rugby team is now forming. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the team or requesting information, call Rhonda Newsome at 277-3114.

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*The Observer

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Swine flu

Vaccinations will be given

by Kathleen Horgan
Staff Reporter

Dates for swine flu vaccination shots to be given at St. Mary's and Notre Dame will probably be announced early next week. The colds that seem to be going around SMC-ND campuses are said to have no relation to the swine flu.

Officials hope to have the inoculation program completed by mid-November, well before the onset of the flu season. Officials also stated that they anticipate problems with persons suffering side effects from the shots.

In an article in the South Bend Tribune Dr. William McCraley of the county Health Department said he is particularly worried about the 18-25 age group and the persons allergic to eggs. Most of the reactions to the shots in a preliminary test run were in the 18-25 age group, he explained. Also, the 200 unit vaccine dose sometimes is not sufficient for the younger age group.

Epidemic may never materialize

Dr. McCraley admitted that a swine flu epidemic may never materialize but he indicated that he favored the program anyway. He said the illness could be widespread overnight. People have no natural protection from this particular strain.

Swine flu is a highly infectious strain of flu which poses a potential

threat to millions of Americans. A study showed that swine flu has an attack rate of 100 percent.

It is thought to be similar to the strain that killed 500,000 Americans in 1918-19. Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the Salk Polio Vaccine recently said in San Diego that public fears over swine flu shots are groundless.

Symptoms of swine flu are basic-

ally the same as other types of flu. The swine flu vaccination shots are said to give milder side effects than flu shots of the past. Of the thousands of people who volunteered for the shots in field tests, less than two percent had side effects. The only side effects expected at this point are a sore arm for a few days and in some cases a slight fever.



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Radiation lab expands with addition

by Drew J. Bauer
Staff Reporter

Those hard-hat warnings and that pile of mud by the south side of the Radiation Research Building are there for a reason. A \$100,000 underground vault is being constructed to house a second Van de Graff generator.

The 3 million volt Van de Graff generator is part of the one million dollars worth of equipment that the U.S. Energy and Development Administration (ERDA), which runs the lab, is transferring to Notre Dame from Carnegie-Mellon University at Pittsburgh.

"It will provide for a better exchange of ideas," said Dr. Neta

who came with the equipment from the CMU lab. "ERDA decided to combine the two efforts and since Notre Dame had the larger facility, it made sense that we should be the one to move, especially when you remember that ERDA owns this building while at CMU the university owned the lab."

The second Van de Graff generator will allow the lab "to examine individual and chemical reactions that are present for a millionth of a second or even less," according to Lab Director Robert Schuler. He added that it would be "used for very special experiments that we would not have been able to do with our two million generator that we have now."

Notre Dame has been involved with ERDA and its predecessor the Atomic Energy Council since 1946 when Prof. Milton Burton made arrangements with it to do experimental research. The present 2.3 million dollar building was built with ERDA funds and completed in 1963. ERDA pays the university 1.75 million dollars towards the annual lab budget. The land that the building is located on is leased by Notre Dame to the ERDA for 50 years, after which the building becomes the property of

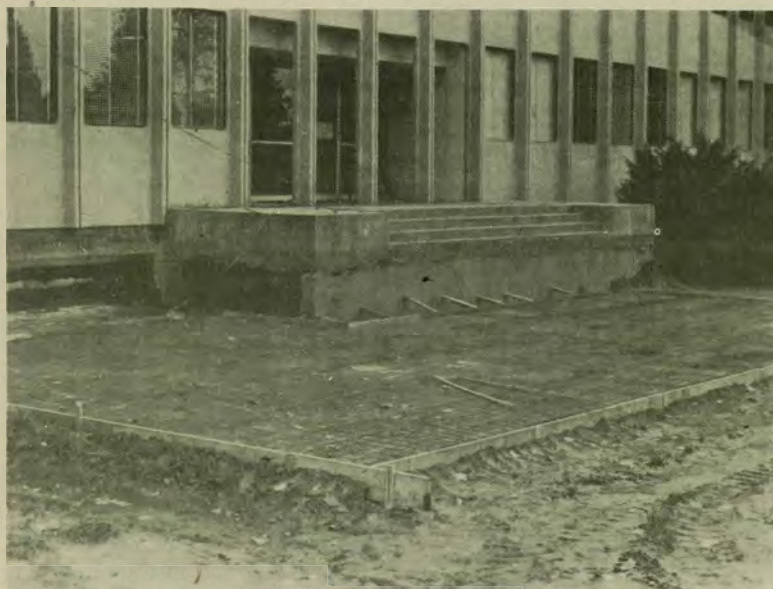
the university.

"Basically the university operates the lab for the ERDA," said Schuler.

"It's a real advantage to Notre Dame that this laboratory is located here," said Dean of Science Bernard Waldman. "Without these graduate programs, the only thing we would be a four year college. You have to be recognized."

"Notre Dame is the only university with a radiation chemistry research program," Waldman added.

Schuler said that the vault and the installation of the second generator should have been completed by September 1. He now feels that the new addition should be open by January.



The Radiation Building is undergoing expansion to house additional equipment from the disbanded CMU Lab in Pittsburgh.
(photo by Paul Clevenger)

ND law school sponsors program about street-law for HS students

by Marian Ulicny
Staff Reporter

The faculty and advanced law students of the Kresge Law School of Notre Dame have organized a pilot program to expose South Bend high school students to "street law."

According to program supervisor Dr. Charles Crutchfield, assistant professor of law, the purpose of the "street law" program is to "train law students to teach law in a practical sense to high school students." He added, "It's really designed to give high school students a practical course--not to make lawyers out of them--but to inform them of their rights and to filter down to the family level."

Emphasis is areas such as criminal, consumer, family, housing, individual rights, and environmental law will be offered by the program. Its goal is to develop a more positive attitude on the students' part as citizens who must deal with the law and its methods of enforcement. Additional benefits would be a decrease in anti-social behavior and an exposure to possible vocations within the legal profession.

Crutchfield explained that the pilot program was originated in

Washington, D.C., by the Georgetown University Law Center. It is now taught in all 15 District of Columbia schools and has been expanded to a number of adult and juvenile correctional institutions where students receive clinical credit for their work.

The South Bend program involves four area schools: John Adams, Washington, St. Joseph and the Whitney M. Young, Jr. Street Academy.

A unit approach is used by law student teams at Adams and Washington where the law subjects are included within the structure of a previously established class. An introduction to law has been inserted into a Washington Career Cadet class. Criminal law sections have been introduced to Washington and Adams American Government classes. Crutchfield noted that the new subject matter "is not intended to substitute for any part of the course. We try to work in those parts of the subject with the law unit as requested by the school." The unit is restricted to a total of nine teaching days under the pilot program.

At St. Joseph and the Street Academy, the program has set up elective courses distinct from pre-existing ones. These electives are taught by two and three student

The pilot program involves 21 second and third year law students who meet for a weekly two-hour seminar to go over the sections they will cover in their respective classes. They use a "street law" text and a teaching manual to acquaint them with knowledge of the applicable law and effective instruction techniques.

The program has already begun at the Street Academy and St. Joseph and will start next week at Adams and Washington. "So far, the program has gotten good billing," Crutchfield stated. "It's off to a good start."

The program is funded by a \$25,000 grant from the Lilly Endowment, Inc. of Indianapolis. Additional financial support comes from the Public Welfare Foundation of Washington D. C. and the Cummins Engine Foundation of Columbus, Ind.

First junior class meeting today

There will be an open junior class meeting today at 4:30p.m. in the LaFortune auditorium, first floor. Finances and future plans will be presented and opened for discussion. This will be the first of bi-weekly class meetings and will last 20-30 minutes.

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A very informal gathering of good people, at Bulla Shed, the Campus Ministry Activities Center, the little green house at the corner of Bulla Rd. and Juniper (in the middle of the block, across from Grace Tower and the Library).

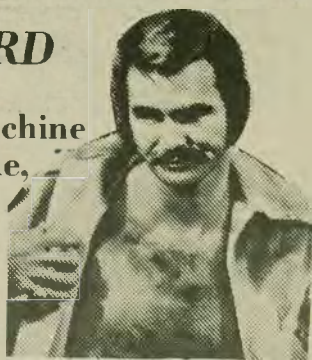
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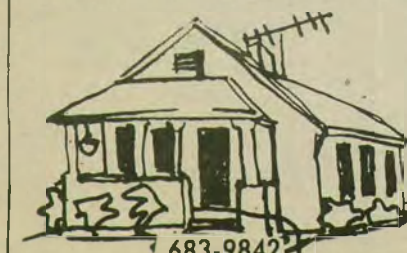


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Dr. William Minter, a former teacher in Mozambique, discussed the nation's underdeveloped state last night in the library. (photo by Paul Clevenger)

Former teacher: media reports about South Africa inaccurate

by Bob Varettoni
Staff Reporter

Americans should be more skeptical of news releases from South Africa, according to Dr. William Minter, a former teacher in a Mozambique secondary school.

Minter last night addressed 30 people in the Area Studies Reading Room of the Memorial Library. In a lecture entitled "The Mozambique Revolution One Year After Independence", he said news sources under the white regimes in Rhodesia and South Africa had not given Americans a true picture of the situation in Mozambique.

Mozambique, on the southeast coast of Africa, borders both Rhodesia and South Africa. When Portugal decided to free its African territories, Mozambique became independent on June 25, 1975. At that time, most of the white population, including technicians and doctors, left the country.

Rhodesian news sources,

according to Minter, said people were not receiving adequate health care under the new Mozambique government.

Minter said under Frelimo, the leadership party in Mozambique, health care had actually improved. "Before independence," he noted, "there were 400 doctors in Mozambique, 300 in the capital city. They served first and foremost those who could pay the most for medical services."

"Now," Minter said, "doctors are distributed around the country in terms of need rather than in terms of where they would get the most income." He added, "In some districts more people have been vaccinated than what the Portuguese thought the entire population of the district was."

Minter said the Mozambique the Portuguese left behind was "an extremely undeveloped country." He also said the Frelimo government was still in a transition

period.

Minter added the new government "gives a high priority to basic production of foodstuffs. Everyone grows food for themselves. Armies grow food, schools grow food."

Minter has written several books about the development of African nations. He is also a correspondent for the African News Service.

His lecture was the third part of the South African symposium sponsored by the Program of African Studies and the Program of Black Studies. In the future the symposium will include two films on South Africa and a lecture about African literature.

Faculty favors Carter, forms support group

by Katie Kerwin
Senior Staff Reporter

Sixty-four ND-SMC faculty members and administrators have formed The Jimmy Carter Committee at Notre Dame, a spokesman for the group announced Tuesday.

Former Law Dean Thomas L. Shaffer, chairman of the organization, stated that it "is committed to the election of Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale as our next President and Vice President."

"We assert that their policies and the principles they stand for are best for our students and their families, for our University and College and for our country," he said.

The membership list includes: Fr. David Burrell, C.S.C., chairman of the Theology Department; Dr. Phillip Faccenda, University Vice President and General Counsel; Dean David T. Link, Dean of the Law School; Sr. Elena Malits C.S.C., Director of the Department of Religious Studies at St. Mary's College; and Dr. James A. Roemer, Dean of Students.

Also endorsing Carter are: Prof. Edward Vasta, chairman of the English Department; Fr. Francis Quinlan, C.S.C., director of the Justice and Peace Commission; and Dean Bernard N. Dutille, Assistant Dean of the Law School.

Shaffer said that membership has increased to about 80 persons since the list was printed. He added that they are receiving support from Independents and

Republicans, as well as traditional Democrats.

The group called for support from the Notre Dame - St. Mary's academic community. Membership is open to all faculty, students, staff, and administrators.

Shaffer emphasized that the endorsement of Carter does not imply an official position by the University, but added that he felt it to be "representative of the majority here."

The committee hopes to meet with Carter while he is on campus this Sunday.

Faculty endorsement of a presidential candidate is not a new thing at Notre Dame, Shaffer noted. Such support groups date back to the Adlai Stevenson campaigns in the '50's.

Shaffer said that when he sought members of the committee, "some declined to sign because they were Republicans or they disagreed on other issues, but I didn't have a single one decline because of the abortion issue," according to an Associated Press story.

"Gov. Carter's position on abortion is quite consistent with my own," Shaffer said. He added that although he had formerly favored a constitutional amendment to restrict abortions, he now thinks that possibility is "a dead issue."

Shaffer also said he did not run into a 'Catholic problem' with Carter while organizing the committee. He stated that about 80 percent of traditional Catholic teachings are represented by Car-

ter and about 20 percent by Ford.

Shaffer said he based this statement on a report from the U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC) which compares the Democratic and Republican party platforms with USCC positions submitted to both parties at convention time.

The report shows Carter's stand to be in accordance with the U.S. Catholic Conference position on major issues including health care, employment, income policy, housing, education, human rights, and the Panama Canal.

The committee looks to Carter to "restore to our government the essence of caring, moral leadership which has been so badly missed under our two most recent Republican presidents," Shaffer's statement said.

"It seems evident that Gerald Ford has failed to redirect our nation away from the selfish,

amoral practices of his appointer, Richard Nixon," Shaffer continued "and we firmly believe that Jimmy Carter's candidacy holds the promise of a new era of fresh leadership and fair policies to face the many challenges which confronts us as a nation."

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Art group to advocate funding

Dr. Thomas P. Bergin, dean of continuing education at Notre Dame, will represent the State of Indiana on the newly organized Advocates for the Arts Committee. This national organization concentrates its efforts on securing a higher level of funding for the National Endowment for the Arts.

A division of the Associated Councils of the Arts, headquartered in New York City, Advocates was initiated to provide information and program coordination for men and women volunteers who wish to support federal legislation affecting the arts. Its chairman is Louis Harris of the Harris polling organization.

Bergin also serves as national chairman of the Artists in Schools Committee of the National Endowment for the Arts.

Springsteen tix are still available

Good tickets are still available for the Bruce Springsteen concert, Student Union Concert Commissioner Jim Speier announced yesterday. The show is Saturday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. Because all tickets are positioned in front of the stage late ticket buyers will not be disappointed with the location of their seats, Speier said.

The entire show will be played by Springsteen and the E Street Band and will be one of Springsteen's few appearances in the Midwest. Student Union feels that as the first Student Union concert of the semester it will be a classic production of the unique entertainment that Springsteen is noted for. Speier added, "This concert is a perfect remedy for those who will be sick from Saturday classes."

Candidates debate SALT

(continued from page 1)
and Poland are autonomous and not controlled by Moscow.

-Ford said Cruise missiles, the nation's newest weapon, could be covered by a SALT II agreement, but only if the Soviet Backfire bombing is also included.

-Carter said Ford's nuclear proliferation policies would lead to an increase from five to 20 in the number of nations who have nuclear bombs.

-Ford said morality of U.S. foreign policy was evidenced by current efforts for settlement in southern Africa, where, he said, there would have been an "acceleration of the bloodshed" without the

U.S. role.

-The President said the administration does not condone repression in South Korea, but recognizes "the very delicate situation" faced by the South Koreans because of their hostile relation with North Korea.

-Carter said he would never cede control of the Panama Canal Zone though he would consider sharing jurisdiction over the zone and might consider reducing the U.S. military presence there.

Ford said negotiations over the canal zone should continue under guidelines that have the United States maintaining complete access to the zone and maintaining the ability to defend it.

-Carter and Ford agreed that the United States should veto any effort to admit Vietnam to the United Nations until there is a full accounting of Americans officially listed as missing in action in Vietnam.

Ford and Carter shook hands after the cameras clicked off. "I'll see you in Williamsburg," Ford said. That is the site of their final debate, on Oct. 22. "Okay," Carter replied, smiling.

Griffin to offer Grotto Mass

Father Robert Griffin, University chaplain, will celebrate a mass at the Grotto on Thursday, Oct. 7, at 10:30 p.m.

Griffin is saying the mass in honor of the Feast of the Holy Rosary. The Glee Club will perform at the evening celebration.

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Ireland today

An interview



ANDREAS O'CEALLACHAIN

Editor's Note: The present strife in Northern Ireland constitutes something of an undeclared war, one that has been dragging on for six years. One of the main catalysts of the continued bloodshed has been the Irish Republicans, whose political wing, the Sinn Fein, sent Mr. Andreas O'Ceallachain to Notre Dame and other places in America to explain their cause.

Observer: Could you explain the background of the Sinn Fein, starting with the name?

O'Ceallachain: The name Sinn Fein mean "We ourselves." The significance of that is that it implies self-reliance, because we of Sinn Fein have always believed that the problems of Ireland will ultimately be solved by the Irish people themselves coming to grips with those problems, and solving those problems themselves, rather than waiting for some external Messiah or relying on anybody outside Ireland, namely the British.

The Sinn Fein, and the Republican movement of today see ourselves in two ways: first of all, as the latest link in the historic resistant to British interference in Irish affairs, but also Republicanism today is a very revolutionary thought. It has a very definite ideas about what Ireland should be like in the future, and how the Irish people should shape their own destiny. This is consistent with a democratic understanding of how the problems of Ireland should be solved, resting on the will of all the Irish.

Observer: What is the role of Sinn Fein in the IRA?

O'Ceallachain: Since the Sinn Fein was founded in 1905, it has been a political organization. After the 1916 rising and during the War of Independence, the Sinn Fein embraced the IRA as the official army of the 32-county republic that had been proclaimed by Pierce and Connolly and had been established by the democratic will of all the Irish people. So Sinn Fein has remained the political wing of the IRA. It is legal, both in the North and South, although many of its members are imprisoned. On the other hand, the IRA is a secret and military organization. Sinn Fein is a civil organization, so there is no problem in talking about it. If one is a member of the IRA, he doesn't go about broadcasting it.

Observer: You were advertised as a fugitive from the British. How did that come about?

O'Ceallachain: The British Army has the idea that anyone prominent in the political wing on Sinn Fein is prominent in the IRA as well. That's partly the reason. Also, I try to spend a lot of time in the North as well. Believing a 32-county republic, any time I go into the North, I seek to promote the idea of a 32-county republic, and that is in direct opposition to British policy. The most recent attempt is when they made an attempt to arrest both myself and Joe Stagg, who died recently on a hunger strike. They sealed out the particular area where we were holding a rally, but we managed to skip out in the crowd. It was no great problem.

Other than that, you don't have to be militarily active in the north to be wanted by the British Army. Most of the people interned in 1971 had no military commitment at all, they were not terrorists.

Observer: Do you work out of Belfast?

O'Ceallachain: I live in Dublin; that's where my home is, that's where my brothers and sisters live. I'm a university student pursuing a course of studies at the national University.

Most of my time is taken up travelling about the country organizing branches of Sinn Fein, doing a lot of public speaking, and things like that. Also, I generally deal with people who come from abroad and

want to talk to somebody.

Observer: What brings you to America?

O'Ceallachain: My main purpose in American is to exchange ideas, just as we did this evening. You know, I don't believe that everything I say in the United States is going to be accepted as the Gospel, and that's not my objective. My objective is to put the conflict in Ireland into some kind of broader perspective. And I think one of the reasons people become so dispirited and despaired about the conflict in Ireland is that the media makes no attempt to come to grips with the causes. You just hear "Five people killed in an explosion," or about British officers killed in an ambush. And everybody says, "Isn't it shocking," "Isn't it terrible," and of course it is. My whole point is explaining to people that shaking your head and saying it's shocking isn't going to cure it. What we need to do is examine the causes of it. That's the purpose of my tour, not for propaganda, but to listen to people and try to explain the causes of the conflict, to give them a little perspective.

Observer: Since this is largely an internal matter within the United Kingdom, why do you consider it important to educate the American public about Ireland?

O'Ceallachain: First of all, although the British government claims it is an internal matter, the fact is, that the Labour Government, which is in power at the moment, recently held their party conference and Northern Ireland was not a subject of discussion.

At the same time Ireland doesn't get the attention as being a major international issue, for a number of reasons. On the one hand, it seems to be a conflict between Catholics and Protestants, but they have the same language and culture. So you scratch your head and then think, "What the hell are they fighting about over there?" That's part of the problem.

The other reason, I believe, is the broader issue of injustice affronting human dignity, whether in Ireland or anywhere in the world. If you believe in justice, you believe in it in Chile, the Philippines, you anywhere in the world. I may be a bit naive or idealistic, but if I weren't fighting the problems in Ireland, I would be doing it somewhere in the world. Anywhere conflict exists in the world, I believe you must tackle the basic causes of injustice.

Observer: Are you also seeking sources of financial support here?

O'Ceallachain: The organization in the U.S. called Irish Northern Aid, which has been operating for a number of years and, of course, is registered with the Treasury Dept., that organization has been engaged in raising money to support the families of the nearly 2,000 political prisoners in English and Irish jails. The funds are paid directly to the families, and the whole thing is carefully scrutinized by your security forces, and Irish security forces, because everything is handled through the banks.

There is a lot of talk of guns coming from this country. But in no case has it ever been proven that funds sent through Northern Aid have gone to buy guns or has gone in any way to illicit activities. The IRA would be in a very poor state, indeed, if it was to depend totally, or to any great extent, on funds raised in the United States. Support comes from both within Ireland and other parts of the world as well.

Observer: How did you first become involved with Sinn Fein?

O'Ceallachain: At first, I became interested in the Irish people and culture. I was astonished, coming from a family that didn't speak Gaelic, at the tremendous wealth of culture that the Irish have produced over the centuries. And I was bitterly disappointed that our own people didn't seem to appreciate the beauty of our own heritage, that we seemed to be a people, almost without an identity. Many people didn't realize that we have a great literary tradition back to the Gaelic times.

On the other hand, we had a government in Dublin that was always saying that they wanted to see a united Ireland, but they never did anything about it, except make speeches. I became very interested in Irish history, and how we almost became independent in 1920.

We were to achieve total economic and political independence, or as much as possible, to develop our own resources. But I realized that most of my aunts and uncles had emigrated to other parts of the world since 1920, that the great dreams of the revolutionaries of 1920 had failed.

I was only 14 in 1969 when the North erupted. I followed the events closely, and studied the history, then went to the North myself just to see what was happening for



Eamon DeValera reviewing an IRA contingent [1921].

myself. I came to the conclusion that one of the reasons for the violence was that we failed to achieve an independence in the past, and failed to build an independent Ireland. I decided that if the problem wasn't solved now, that it would only be worse in 20 or 30 years.

I came to the conviction that we would have to build new institutions for all Ireland, because the institutions had failed in the South just as much as in the North. There is a great class distinction in the South, a great lack of opportunity for the poor, and I come from a working class family myself; it is an awareness of these economic factors, plus the political factors I already mentioned, that makes me believe only a total revolution in Ireland could change things.

At the same time, I think the new institutions should not be modeled on the Soviet Union or any other totalitarian regime. We do not believe in a Communist dictatorship, or any other kind of dictatorship. We do believe that the Irish people can produce institutions that will insure social change, as well as preserve individual freedom.

Observer: Ireland, for the most part, is portrayed as the serene, idyllic Emerald Isle. In this kind of setting, do you think you can build a broad, popular base for your revolution, or will people want to keep things as they are?

O'Ceallachain: I would say that the IRA does not have the support of the majority of the electorate, but at the same time, nobody has ever conducted a poll asking that question. It is a fact, that in any society, past of present, only a minority of the people are politically aware. It's true that in times of conflict, more people become politically conscious, but apathy is a very big problem. We feel somewhat helpless, because people do tend to opt out of politics.

What I would say to you is this: the situation in Ireland today is not really different from any other conflict of this nature. You have those who are active in nature, who analyze and study the situation and then set out, by sheer stamina and education, to bring about the changes for the general good of society.

While saying that, I must point out that as late as 1968, the IRA was almost totally non-existent. It had altogether about three guns in Belfast. The IRA grew out of the state reaction to the civil rights movement. It was when this movement was forced off the streets that people decided we can go on getting our skulls bashed in, stay in our homes and forget about it, or else we can defend ourselves. Those who support us went for the third option.

Observer: The latest run of violence has lasted for six years, and from this side of the ocean, looks as though it will never end. What can you see as a possible solution to the conflict?

O'Ceallachain: That is really a very impossible question. Somehow the people could stomach the violence, if they could see that it was leading somewhere. But in the U.S., one gets the feeling that we aren't getting anywhere. The reason for this, is that it is presented to you as one litany of violence. There is no attempt to cut through that into the political climate of the time. The reason is that it is probably much too complicated, and it is much simpler and more facile to present just another bombing, or shooting, or killing, and nothing about political conditions.

War is an extension of politics. You don't necessarily stop fighting because you can't see the end of the tunnel, but you keep on because you think your cause is justified. When Britain offers us peace, we must ask if it is going to be like the peace of the last fifty years, or is it going to be a new peace, based on justice? So I can't say that next week, or next year, or whatever, there is going to be an end to the conflict. What I can say to you is that if the IRA were to put away all their guns and ammunition, there still wouldn't be peace. Without basic changes, all the splendid peace marches and all the political organizations would come to nothing. That is why Britain must extricate itself from Ireland; so that the Irish people can come to grips with their problems. If someone would show me another way that worked, I would be open to it.

Observer: What constructive role can violence play in removing the British?

O'Ceallachain: I don't believe that violence is constructive in any way...it's destructive. When the Allies decided to go to war against Hitler, it was a destructive policy, but aimed at a constructive objective, and that's the point. So the IRA campaign, to that extent, is destructive. But remember, England is occupying Ireland, and the means, which you asked about is forced upon us. If the Irish people were occupying part of England, I would expect the English to fight against us. The means of violence as you called it or resistance as we would call it, is aimed at making British rule in Ireland impossible.

Observer: What is the ultimate goal for which your movement has been struggling for so long?

O'Ceallachain: We believe that Ireland has tremendous potential--economically, politically and in many other ways. One of the tremendous tragedies of partition has been the tremendous concentration of the symbols of freedom--the flag, the national anthem, while the public has paid little attention to what we call the bread and butter issues--housing, education for the poor, the question generally of the wealth of the people being plowed back into the economy, rather than siphoned off into Swiss or British banks. We want to see wealth held in Ireland and invested in Irish industry. There is more land lying barren and undeveloped in the south than there is in all of the six counties in the North, and we want to see this land developed for agriculture. We believe that real problems concern the land, nation-building, how to restore the economy. But as long as the basic injustices continue, it will be hard to harness the strengths of the people to these issues. When the British leave, that's when the real work begins, not the solving of the problems, but the beginning of tackling solutions.

Observer: Upon British withdrawal, what would happen to the Protestants in the North?

O'Ceallachain: What we would hope is that in a new Ireland, and we no longer use the phrase "united Ireland," since that conjures up images of the South taking over the North, we would hope that the Protestants would join with us in building this new Ireland. You should not forget that during the American Revolution, you had many Loyalists who were at first opposed to independence, but later switched allegiance. I think we can convince our fellow Protestant countrymen that a new Ireland has a tremendous economic potential, and we could develop it together to win the admiration of the world. The main issue in this whole conflict is not religious, but how to restructure Irish society without British interference.

Observer: Would you then agree with the old Irish prophesy, that an Ireland divided will never be an Ireland at peace?

O'Ceallachain: That, by and large is true.

Observer: Thank you, Mr. O'Ceallachain.



The General Post Office, Sackville St., Dublin, was the site of the uprising of 1916, which began the Revolution that led to independence from Britain.

SMC Republicans conducting telephone poll

by Arne Bachle
Staff Reporter

The St. Mary's College Republicans are currently taking a telephone poll of all St. Mary's students, in order to determine how they will vote in the upcoming presidential election.

The students are first asked if they are registered to vote, and if so for whom they will be voting. "We hope to have the results tallied by Thursday night," stated Suzanne Ames, who is in charge of the poll, along with Amy Kerston. "The purpose of the poll is to see how many students are registered, and how they look at the election,"

explained Beth Cutter, Chairman of St. Mary's College Republicans. "We'd also like to see what kind of Republican support there is on campus, as a basis for our campaign."

Those polled who were undecided may receive literature, and Ford supporters may be asked for help in campaigning here on campus. "The main thing is to get students thinking seriously about the campaign," Cutter said.

The Student Telephone Directory is being used for names and phone numbers, with each of twelve volunteers taking a page, which is about 150 names. "We're trying to call everybody," Ames explained, "but the directory isn't

always accurate. Many students' numbers have changed since the directory came out, so we've had to get these from housing."

An effort has been made to try at least twice to contact each student, but it is expected that a certain number of students will not be reached. "This is supposed to be a blitz," Ames emphasized. This means as many students as possible are contacted within a short time, in this case between Monday night and Thursday, when results of the poll will be tallied.

Although the St. Mary's and Notre Dame groups have always had different charters under the Indiana Federation of College Republican Clubs, this is the first

year that the St. Mary's group has acted independently of Notre Dame.

"The meetings were always held at Notre Dame, and girls never found out about them," Cutter explained. "Many girls didn't even know we (St. Mary's College Republicans) existed." This year, however, the group is working separately from the Notre Dame Republicans.

There are currently about twenty active members in the group, and at least twice that many are listed as members, which Cutter views as very good. "We never had enough support before now," she noted.

Cutter would like to see the

group continue, and not fall apart after the elections are over. "Now that we're organized we must keep it going," she said. She would also like to see the group become more involved in local politics, especially since many students are registered in Indiana. "But," she pointed out, "our main interest is in national politics, since that's what the students here are most concerned with."

Cutter viewed the Jack Ford reception held last week with mixed feelings. "The price was really too high," she agreed, but Young Republicans set it and she was unable to persuade them to lower it.

ND welcomes back Carter

Notre Dame, Ind. - Jimmy Carter, Democratic Candidate for President, will speak Sunday, Oct. 10 at 12:15 p.m. at Notre Dame in the Center for Continuing Education. Carter's talk is sponsored by the University's Center for Civil Rights and Law School.

Carter, who will be accompanied by Third District congressman John Brademas, will be introduced by Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame and former head of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Due to the sponsorship of Carter's Address, the University will give preferential seating opportunity to the staff of the Center for Civil Rights and the faculty and students of the Law School and the Department of Government and International Studies.

From 10 a.m. Thursday to noon on Friday, tickets to the talk will be available for faculty and undergraduate and graduate majors in the Department of Government and International Studies in the office of that department's chairman and to the faculty and students of the Law School in the office of its dean. The director of the Center for civil rights Dr. Donald Kommers, will distribute tickets to his staff members.

These tickets will guarantee seating within the auditorium. Tickets will be given out on a first-come, first-served basis, and any unclaimed by noon Friday will be brought to the Information Desk

of the Center for Continuing Education and distributed until 5 p.m. on a first-come, first-served basis to any Notre Dame student or faculty member.

In addition, the Center will set up an overflow room for closed

Oct. 15 deadline nears for student teaching forms

Seniors at Saint Mary and Notre Dame who plan to student teach in the spring semester of the 1976-77 academic year must apply for student teaching forms and complete them before the deadline, October 15.

Forms may be obtained at the office of the Department of Education, Saint Mary's College, Rm. 320. At this time, Sister Maria C. McDermott, acting chairman of the Department of Education, will review with each prospective student teacher the requirements for certification before signing the formal application.

The information is necessary so that Mrs. Grace McGuire, supervisor of student teaching, may begin to place each student according to his major in an appropriate secondary school in the Michiana area. No student will be guaranteed placement for student teaching who has not completed registration by October 15.

Those who have questions concerning their status or have need of

circuit television, available on a first-come, first-served basis without tickets, and will provide Carter's talk on loudspeakers outside the main entrance to the Center for the convenience of the University community and the general public.

additional information may call the Department of Education, Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, 284-4120.

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*Observer Sports

Hockey team to hold Expo

Thursday, Oct. 7 at 7pm head coach Lefty Smith, assistant coach Rick Schafer and their Notre Dame hockey team will demonstrate the rudiments of hockey, hold a scrimmage and give away autographed team pictures at the first annual Notre Dame Hockey Expo.

"What we hope to do," comments Smith, "is to orient fans to the game of hockey. Although it may appear complicated to a spectator viewing a hockey game for the first time, once you grasp certain basic situations the game is very easy to understand."

Beginning at 7 o'clock Smith and Schafer will be describing the basic hockey skills and fundamental strategies as they are demonstrated by the Irish skaters. These fundamentals will include the correct shooting technique, position play, penalty and power play strategies and common infractions.

Immediately following this presentation the Irish will scrimmage under game conditions for one period while coaches Smith and Schafer comment on the play. "We will be making insights involving the finer points of hockey pertaining to situations and occurrences that hockey fans sometimes miss during the course of the game," states Smith.

At the conclusion of the scrimmage the Irish will be available to autograph complimentary team pictures as well as to pose for pictures with those fans bringing their own cameras.

Going hand-in-hand with this Hockey Expo, the Irish staff has produced a slide presentation depicting hockey situations and strategies basic to the game. This presentation will be available to any club, group or team by calling 283-8488.

Irish golfers capture invitational

by Tom Desmond
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame golf team captured the third annual Notre Dame Golf Invitational yesterday on the Burke Memorial Course besting runner-up Wisconsin-Milwaukee by seven shots.

Freshman John Lundgren led the way for the Irish firing an even-par 71 to take individual honors. The Minnesota native commented afterward that he "worked hard" in shooting his round, making long birdie puts on the first and seventh holes and then holing a birdie putt on the final green for the even-par round.

Senior Bob Belmonte registered one birdie in shooting a 74 while Tim Saura fired a one-under par 34 on the back nine to finish at 75. Freshman Dave Knee and Indiana Intercollegiate runner-up Biv Wadden rounded out the Notre Dame scoring at 373 with 76 and 77 respectively.

Sophomore Dave Richert scored three birdies enroute to a 72, leading the non-scoring Notre Dame blue team to a 377 total. Mike Gennette, a monogram winner from last spring, toured the front nine in even par and closed at 74.

Yesterday's convincing victory was the Irish's first in their own

invitational having finished second two years ago and third last fall. The victory was also the first tournament victory for head coach Noel O'Sullivan. In his fourth year, O'Sullivan has seen his team take second at the Northern Intercollegiate and Notre Dame Invitationals as well as last week's Indiana

Intercollegiate Championships.

Commenting on his first coaching title and the successful season, Coach O'Sullivan noted, "Our win today will give us, both players and coach, a quiet confidence for the coming season. Our success this fall will give us the feeling that we can have a big year in the spring."

SMC volleyball team wins

The St. Mary's Volleyball team played Huntington College Tuesday night in a best of three match. The A team won their set with a final game score of 15-8, while the B team downed Huntington in their first game 15-4, but lost the following two games, 15-4 and 15-13.

SMC played a hard game without substitutions. "For a fairly inexperienced team we did a great job

against the powerful offense," says Kim Nicodemus, B team member. Patti Tripp shares the team enthusiasm. "Everybody played very well. The closeness of the games was great for morale."

The next game is scheduled for Thursday at St. Francis. The team's first home game will be played Tues., Oct. 12th, at the Newlan Center, South Bend. Game time is set for 7 p.m.

ND tennis team to host tourney

The fourth annual Notre Dame Fall Invitational tennis tournament will be held this Friday through Sunday. Six schools will take part in the round robin tourney which will begin at 10 am at the Courtney Tennis Center behind the ACC. The schools entered include Northwestern, Indiana State, Purdue, Illinois State, and the host Irish.

Notre Dame, defending Eastern Collegiate tennis champion, has twice captured team honors in the fall classic, including its victory in 1975. Irish Coach Tom Fallon anticipates a strong balance down

the line of his singles players. Senior captain Randy Stehlik should hold down the number-one position while Junior Brian Hainline is the favorite for the second slot with the remainder of positions up for grabs.

Included in the battle for these berths are Seniors Marty Horan and Bill Sturm, Junior Tony Bruno, Sophomore Mark Trueblood and a pair of Freshman in Chris Fallon and Carlton Harris.

Fallon is also quite optimistic about the three doubles teams that will represent Notre Dame. The

pairs will include Stehlik and Hainline, Fallon and Harris and the duo of Bruno and Horan.

Competition among the six schools is expected to be fierce. Indiana boasts several transfer students from San Diego and is also represented by Jeff True, a high school product and current city champion of South Bend.

Conventional scoring methods will be replaced by eight-game sets to allow for near simultaneous conclusion of all matches. When at deuce, the next winning point will automatically decide the game.

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ATTENTION: The Northern Indiana Older Adult Legislative Forum is a group designed to become a political force in Indiana. They will meet at 1 PM in Stepan Center, Thurs., Oct. 7. Come and attend.

Greyhound Bus to Chicago leaves Circle every Friday at 4:45. Call Tom at 8338 for midnight Thursday for seat reservations and further info.

FREE!!! 10-week old Kitten (male). Call Terry 3888.

Accurate, fast typing. Mrs. Donoho. 232-0746.

Pitt bus after Oregon game. Sign up Thurs. (today) night LaFortune Lobby. 6:30 p.m.

Lost & Found

Lost: Gold watch and watch band. Perhaps around St. Mary's Regina Hall. Band had links missing and face cracked in three places. If found, please call Jim 272-6075.

Lost: Leather key chain with 8 keys. Gold initial 'N' on leather. Call 8066.

Found: Hunting knife left in car by hitchhiker Friday night. Call 255-8496.

Lost: Brown corduroy jacket at SMC clubhouse party Friday. If found call Lou 6818.

Let a smile be your umbrella on a rainy day, but I need my light brown wrap-tie raincoat! Reward. Call Karen - 6994.

Lost: 2 rings in vicinity of ROTC buildings. High school-green stone, and turquoise with mother of pearl. Reward offered. Please call Kevin. 233-4222.

Wanted

Needed urgently! One or two housemates (male or female) for an old house near corner of Hill and Napoleon; 3 bedrooms, complete bathroom, well insulated, gas heat; nice neighborhood. Please call me now, Bill 7437 till 5 pm weekdays.

Wanted: Two GA Alabama tickets. Call Ron 1203.

Need four Oregon tickets. Call Debbie 4728.

I WANT TO GO HOME!! Urgently need ride to and from BERGEN CO., NEW JERSEY or NEW YORK CITY AREA. Will share expenses and driving. Call Mark 1200.

Need one Alabama ticket. Call Robbie 8706.

Julio's Carry-out part-time delivery guy wanted. Must have own car. Guaranteed \$3.00 per hour. Call 233-2354 after 4 p.m.

Need 2 Oregon GA tickets. Call Kevin 289-6929.

Desperately need up to 5 GA tickets for Miami game for Mom, Dad & the kids. Call Peg or Rose at 4682.

Need riders to Bloomington (Normal, ISU), Ill. Oct. 8. Call 272-2401.

I WANT YOU to sell me 3 or more GA tickets to Oregon. Karen 6737.

MILLIONAIRE Irish fan from Minnesota must have 4 GA BAMA tickets. UNLIMITED FUNDS!! Call Dan 1420.

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4GA Oregon tickets needed for loving parents. Joan 1334.

Need ride to Long Island, N. Y. Oct. Break. Leave Friday afternoon. Share \$ and Driving. Chris 288-9768 after 6:30.

Associated Cleaning Service needs one male to work on campus from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 5 days a week. Pay rate \$2.40 an hour. Responsible individual only. Inquire at 232-7441.

Will trade 2 Section 26 Oregon tickets for 2 Bama tickets. Call Steve 287-6823.

Need 2 GA tickets for Oregon. Phone Bob 255-8660.

Need 7 Oregon tickets. 259-0631 after 5:00 p.m.

Wanted: Pair of Oregon tickets for mom and dad! Call 3429.

Classified Ads

Help! Need 2 GA Oregon tickets. Call Gregg at 1650.

Need 2 GA Bama tickets. Desperate. Call 1785.

Desperately need ride to Columbus, Ohio weekend of Oct. 9. Call Gary 1785.

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ROLL TIDE-not some extra GA tickets you wanna get rid of fast? Call Mary 8125.

Need 2 Bama tickets for parents who never have been to an ND game. Mary 8125.

Ride to Toledo this Friday. Call Peggy 8125.

MONEY will pay nicely for 4 GA Oregon tickets. Leslie 8135.

Wanted: ride to Youngstown or vicinity on Oct. 15 or 16. Cathy - 4-4770.

Riders needed for Toledo this Friday. Call Bev 287-2219.

Need 6 GA Oregon tickets. Call 7128.

Need ride to BUFFALO for October break. Call Chris 6881.

Need desperately two Alabama GA tickets. Will pay \$\$. Call 4-5237.

2 rides available to and from Washington, D.C. area for break. Leaving Wednesday, Oct. 13 after classes. Call Dave 8810 or 3697.

For Sale

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

For sale: 2 Married Student tickets for all remaining home games. 272-9799

For Sale: '71 Pinto. Good transportation. Call Bill, 288-5972.

Personals

Fr. Griffin, Despite it all, I still believe you might be redeemed. HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Lorenzo d'Medici

P.S. See you in heaven.

Griff, Happy Birthday to the only Observer columnist with tenure.

Dear Fr. Griff: Have the happiest of all Happy Birthdays... Mary (J) and Dan (S)

Barbie, Hide the toothpaste!

Griff+Happy Birthday to my favorite Biblical Consultant. Pat H.

Happy Birthday Griff, with love from your baby, Darby O'Gill

JD, We need some more ferns!! Me

Griff-Happy Birthday to the University Maine - iac

Are you Happy Birthday, Griff?

Dear D.D. of Dakota, I appreciate the truce on abuse. However, future personals won't even be enough to make you choke on your Coke (I mean Pepsi). As a remedy I propose my greatest creative literary endeavor: "True Confessions of the Debauched Donor". To be printed complete and unabridged in the final issue of the semester (to help you resist the temptation to retaliate). Extra copies containing this thought-provoking work of non-fiction will be available for you to pass around.

Poison Pen of PA

Happy Birthday Griff

The Lonely God

P.S. Who said I moved & left no address?

Fr. Griffin-Happy Birthday and Happy Anniversary at Darby's. Thanks for your present to the University two years ago.

You make our nights fun and all our days sunny. Happy Birthday, Rainmaker, our Notre Dame Honey.

Sargent & Big Bad

Happy Birthday Griff. Enjoy it.

Love, MLF

Happy Birthday to Dick Conyers. Come down to the lake tonight and see what a big splash he makes around here. Ex-Keenanite

Son or Gar: It's your birthday! Hope you have a good day! a friend

Gus: In boxing you're tough, In Interhall you're rough, So in admiration I say have a Happy B day.

Candy

Kevin, Happy belated birthday! Come see us sometime. Remember we still love you! 218

Big Man, You're the No. 1 writer, person, & Priest in my book! Love, Gillsby

P.S. Happy Birthday!

Hey ROTC, You Mother! Thanks for telling us it was your birthday. The only recompense acceptable is the showing of either your birthday suit or your ROTC suit!! Happy Birthday, US in 218

P.S. TACOS are great!

WHO'S BEEN ABUSING THE RULES???

JDG, You're cute too!!! GEC

8936 and 8938, The joke was funny guys, but you best be careful! Hey Candace O. and 17 did not take it the wrong way or else! I love you one.

The Real "Yankee Mike" P.S. Spell FARRAH much.

To Crackers, JBM, RNG, C, and "The Guys", You guys have to start coming up with new material. I can't be clever and witty all the time (although I try). G

Guts, Seeb's & Monty are gonna have a party tonight! Hey! Thursday night! Sunrise & Beer. 606 N. St. Peter Street.

"Mutters" Mark, Froelicher Geburtstag, von deinem liebvender Zimmie, Hans, und auch die schoene Sylvia.

Ireland, I've got another newsworld. I'll never tell.

To the Weurtz "study" lounge: Thanks for the terrific time on the Green Field. (11-4 are great odds!) Love, Bad Girls of Badin

P.S. Any effects from the baby oil brownies?!

Hey yo-yo-let's play tonite!!

Zeke, Bitsy, and Block: Not every bod has such keen kidz. You made my semi-centennial.

MPR, I want to liberate you, confiscate you, I want to be your... "Someday we'll look back on this and it will all seem funny." Me.

Casey, Happy 21st. You're an official woman now! Love, M. C. & K

Season injuries plague ND harriers

by Gregory Solman
Sports Writer

Imagine our Notre Dame basketball team suddenly missing two of the starting five. Think of where the football team would be if nine of the starting players were suddenly unable to play. Coach Joe Piane of the Notre Dame Cross-Country team has done more than think about it this year—he has experienced it, losing three of the teams top runners to unexpected injuries.

The loss of three men, Jay Miranda, Bill Olmendinger and Steve Welch, has greatly affected the teams performance in their first two seasons meets, and it is not difficult to see why the Irish have dropped both.

"I don't know of any team around that has the depth to lose three of their best kids," commented a bewildered Joe Piane. "Look at it in this light—we've lost 40 percent of our best talent."

Strangely enough, Piane claims that the sport of cross-country isn't normally prone to injuries. "You have to anticipate some sore knees and feet and perhaps some tendon-



The Notre Dame cross-country team, despite injuries to key players, has performed respectably due to excellent team morale.

itis, but what can say about a broken ankle?" he asked. "All we can do is pray that we don't get them."

Pray as they did, the injuries came. If fact, captain Jim Reinhart claims that there is hardly a member of the team that isn't presently afflicted with a minor

injury of sorts, including Reinhart himself, who has been putting ice-packs on his knee after meets for a nagging knee ailment that has been bothering him for two or three years. Luckily, the problem Reinhart has had is minor. The problem is still painful, but as his doctor put it, Reinhart would have to either

live with the pain or give up cross-country. Fortunately for the team, Reinhart chose to run—not only because he is the best ND runner, but because Piane has had enough problems to contend with this season.

Steve Welch, a former top runner, developed a serious knee problem that ended his cross-country endeavors for the season. Bill Olmendinger broke his ankle, and though he is out of his cast, will miss the rest of the season in all probability. Jay Miranda, a former NCAA qualifier, developed a serious case of tendonitis in late June, running a 24-hour relay.

For Miranda, the problem has been nagging him since his junior year of high school. Miranda is now training to run the last few races in cross-country, but sees his contribution to the team as being minimal. He has only been running for a week and a half now.

Junior Ed Kistner has been unable to run to his fullest capacity for three years now. Kistner still trains with the team almost daily, and runs as much as he possibly can competitively. His loss must also weigh against Notre Dame's scales.

"Ed would have been one of the top runners on our team," commented Reinhart.

It's hard to imagine how good this team might have been had they not been plagued with this rash of injuries. One can only guess. "I believe we would have soundly beaten Purdue, and we would have had a good shot against Michigan," said Piane. "As for the Notre Dame Invitational, we were shooting to place in the top three. Now, realistically, we're looking to place a little lower."

Reinhart agreed with that assessment: "That's awfully hard to say, but if you go strictly by potential, I think we would have been a lot tougher."

If Piane can take heart in anything, it is the realization, that, barring further injuries, all of his men should be healthy for the upcoming track and field season. Miranda already has his eye set on qualifying in the half mile for the NCAA's, and Jim Reinhart has set his goals at the four minute mile. Bill Olmendinger has his cast off, and like Steve Welch, is starting training again. For now, however, the worry is cross-country, and things have little hope of improving.

"Usually injuries hurt morale more than anything," concluded the Irish mentor, "but incredibly, in all the years I've been here, I've never seen the morale better."

And that is indicative of a good team—winning or losing.

Tim Bourret

Who's the class of the N.L.?

Cincinnati?

For those of you who enjoy basketball games that end with both teams scoring in the 140's, and football games in which the combatants combine for over 1000 yards in total offense, the National League Playoffs will be a spectacle you won't want to miss.

The Philadelphia Phillies and the Cincinnati Reds are the most explosive teams in baseball and one need only look at the major National League offensive statistics to predict the type of contests that will be played in this series. Five of the top eight batting averages, the top four run-scorers, four of the top five run producers (RBI's), and three of the top five homerun hitters will all be in attendance for the opening of the playoffs in Philadelphia on Saturday. Those of you planning on keeping score should bring at least three extra score sheets. It'll be a statistician's nightmare.

It is difficult to predict what facet of the game will be the key to this series. The Phillies and Reds will not be able to rely on just their hitting strengths when they confront one another. Here is a look at the key strengths and weaknesses of each team in the important departments.

PITCHING In a series in which the artificial turf is liable to turn red from the repeated scorching singles of Rose, Morgan, Cash and Schmidt, it will be surprising if anyone can go the distance. Pat Zachry of the Red is the only starting hurler with a sub 3.00 ERA for either team. Zachry's probable opponent in Saturday's opener will be Steve Carlton, who has a most impressive won-loss record and strikeout mark but a mediocre 3.21 ERA and a tendency to give up the long ball.

Tom Underwood vs. Fred Norman would be an excellent second game match-up if both could pitch in their respective home ball parks. Underwood was 12-1 last year in Vet Stadium but only 2-11 on the road. This season he had a 10-5 record with a 3.35 ERA, but was hammered again on the road. Norman also loves the friendly atmosphere of his home park and will probably get a start in a fourth or fifth game, if there is one.

Gary Nolan, who is the youngest ten-year veteran in baseball, led the Reds in wins with 15. He was one of seven Reds with ten wins or more, a major league record. Santo Alcala was a big surprise for sparky Anderson's club as he finished second in the league in a won-loss percentage.

Anderson can call on many to either start or put the fire out in the late innings, as he has the most versatile staff in the league. Jack Billingham who had the second worst ERA in the league, Don Gullet, and Alcala could either start or finish games for the Reds.

The Reds may have a slight edge with their multitude of starters but the Phillies are blessed with three solid relievers in Tug McGraw, Gene Garber and Ron Reed. All three were ranked in the top 15 of the Fireman of the Year race. Reed, who still holds some Notre Dame basketball records, led the staff in saves with 14 and was fourth in the league in earned run average.

The Reds will counter with Rawley Eastwick who led the league in earned run average and was credited with a league high 25 saves. But, in this series the bullpen performances will be the key, and Rawley can't face the pressure day in and day out. He has not gotten the help from Will McEnaney that was expected.

EDGE: Phillies gain slight edge here.

OUTFIELD: With so many sonar shots to be fielded on the pastures of Riverfront and the Vet defense will

be a necessity. Cincinnati has the best in Caesar Geronimowho also had his best year by far offensively as he hit 310. Ken Griffey can also fly over the artificial turf and was the surprise hitter of the league finishing second in the batting average derby. George Foster carried the Reds the first three months of the season and coasted to a 29 HR, and league-leading 121 RBI season.

The Phillies also have plenty of power in the outfield, but leave the defensive chores up to Gary Maddox. Maddox finished third in the league with a .330 average and is the defending centerfield Gold Glove winner. But Greg "the Bull" Luzinski does about an 8.4 forty and plays so close to the left-field foul pole that any shot up the left field alley is a sure double. Luzinski hit a solid .304, but hit only two of his 21 homers the last month and a half. Jay Johnstone, who usually platoons with Ollie Brown, hit a .318 but only against right-handed pitching. He still made almost 500 plate appearances which shows how much the league respected the Phillie right side power. Ollie Brown had an off year hitting .254 and only went "downtown" five times.

EDGE: Reds hit more consistently with power and possess a superior defense.

INFIELD: Last season, Dave Cash and Larry Bowa became the first second base-shortstop combination to hit over .300, but this season they failed to continue that consistency. Cash hit .284 including 9-11 at season's end, while Bowa fell to .248. both continued their excellent fielding however. The Reds keystone duo may not be as slick fielding, but have all-around talent. Joe Morgan is the most complete player in baseball as he ranked among the league's elite in six of eight key offensive areas. He was the first second baseman to knock in over 110 runs in 26 years. Dave Concepcion hit a solid .283 and drove in close to 70 runs.

At the corners the Reds have Tony Perez, who is the only man in the last ten years to knock in over 90 runs each season, and Pete Rose, the team leader and the team's MVP. Rose led the league in runs, hits, doubles and head first slides. the Phillies counter with Mike Schmidt who led the majors in homeruns for the third consecutive year with 38, and Dick Allen, who hit 15 homers in an injury-suspension riddled season.

EDGE: Reds have consistent offensive production at every position.

SUMMARY: A key to this series will be the performance of Johnny Bench, who hit an anemic .237 with only 16 homers and 75 RBI'S. He is notorious for coming through the clutch and could salvage a disappointing year with a solid playoff. Ron Boone of Phillies got off to a hot start, but cooled off as the doubleheaders piled up. His ability to keep the Reds honest on the base paths could make or break the Phillies hopes.

Another key is the all-important intangible team unity. Sparky Anderson runs a tight ship. He is also blessed with the finest team captain in baseball in Pete Rose. Danny Ozark is not as fortunate as his team leader, Dave Cash, is playing out his contract. Dissatisfied players can ruin a team, just ask the Boston Red Sox. Ozark must also contend with Dick Allen, the Art Best of the major leagues.

The Reds have been in the playoffs four of the last six seasons, and have basically the same team that went all the way last year. Although the Phillies won 17 of their last 22 games they blew 12 games of a 15 game lead between August 24 and September 17. Look for Cincinnati to paint the Phils red in one of the most exciting four game series in years.

SMC tennis team defeats Butler, competes Saturday

by Patti Doyle

As St. Mary's tennis team winds up the last few matches of their season, they boast another win against their latest opponent, Butler University. Monday afternoon Butler traveled to SMC only to leave defeated; the final outcome of the match was 8-1. Barbara Timm easily handled her opponent 6-1, 6-1 and Louise Purcell turned in winning scores of 6-1, 6-0. Kathleen Bracken came back to win in the last two sets of her match 6-4, 6-3 after losing a tight first set with a score of 4-6. Number four singles player Daniels continued the winning trend with scores of 6-2, 6-1. Sue Starck chalked up yet

another victory for her team 6-1, 6-2. Playing in the number six singles position was Marie McKee who finished up the singles competition by defeating her opponent 6-1, 6-4. In doubles, Griffin and Brogger competed in a tight match but failed to finish victorious, the final score being 2-6, 7-6, 6-4. Finneran and Donovan won their match boasting scores of 6-4, 6-2. Bracken and Lynn Griffin, co-captain, teamed up for number three doubles to win 6-3, 6-0.

The team is looking forward to taking on Eastern Michigan this coming Saturday. A match against Notre Dame at ND the following Thursday will conclude the tennis season for SMC.

Eileen O'Grady

Women's Interhall

Competitive?

Women's Interhall football is looking good, or so the fans thought Sunday night at the big double header on the astroturf; Walsh against Lyons, and Badin against Lewis. Surprisingly enough, most of the stands were filled for both games. And it seemed they came to see some good football games, instead of for a good laugh, as was traditionally the case.

There are several reasons for this improvement. The obvious reason is experience. As women's interhall begins its fifth year the girls are no longer playing scrap football. Many of them are four year veterans and skilled at flag football. Evidence of this is seen in the much more accurate passing, more blocked passes and generally more intricate plays than ever before.

During these past four years, the sport has become quite popular with the ladies, so much so that this year, Lewis hall entered a roster of 65 women for their team. All the teams are larger this year and all have at least two coaches, excepting Fr. Lally who solely coaches all of Walsh's team.

Another reason for the improvement is the astroturf. For the first time the women are playing on the well-lit field, and the new setting definitely psyches them up.

The better officiating also adds professionalism to the game. This year most of the games are called by at least three officials. Rich Hunter and his crew must be commended for not only their expertise, but comic relief as well.

In any event, it all adds up to some good football. Sunday night in particular saw some fine action as Walsh barely edged out Lyons 18-16, and Lewis stunned Badin 18-6. Look for more action under the lights Thursday night as Badin and Lyons compete at 7, and Lewis and Walsh at 8.