

Ford clarifies statements on Eastern European block

By Howard Benedict
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - President Ford, seeking to quiet the political storm brewing over a statement he made during his second debate with Jimmy Carter, said yesterday the United States will never concede the domination of Eastern European nations by the Soviet Union.

America "firmly supports the aspirations for independence of the nations of Eastern Europe," Ford told a crowd of 15,000 at the University of Southern California.

"The United States has never conceded and never will concede their domination by the Soviet Union," the President said.

During his Wednesday night debate with Carter in San Francisco, Ford said there was "no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe and there never will be under a Ford administration."

Speaking in answer to a question, Ford seemed to be categori-

cally denying Soviet control over all of Eastern Europe, although he cited as examples Poland, Yugoslavia and Romania, the three most independent of the Soviet Union.

Ford spoke as USC following an inspection of a mockup of the controversial B1 bomber at the nearby Rockwell International plant where he criticized Carter's defense policies, saying Carter "wants to speak loudly and carry a fly swatter." Carter has turned upside down President Theodore Roosevelt's policy of "speak softly and carry a big stick," Ford said.

Later, Ford arranged to join with Republican primary opponent Ronald Reagan at a GOP fundraiser in Beverly Hills.

A poll by The Associated Press showed Carter a paperthin winner over Ford in their second confrontation. As with their first debate, in which a similar poll showed Ford a narrow winner, the margin was so slight that it could have resulted from normal statistical variances.

The Observer

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Friday, October 8, 1976

May leave downtown

SB worried about Sears

by Lindy Decio
Staff Reporter

A forthcoming decision by Sears, Roebuck and Company on whether to relocate their South Bend store in Mishawaka's new University Mall has generated considerable anxiety among officials interested in improving the downtown area.

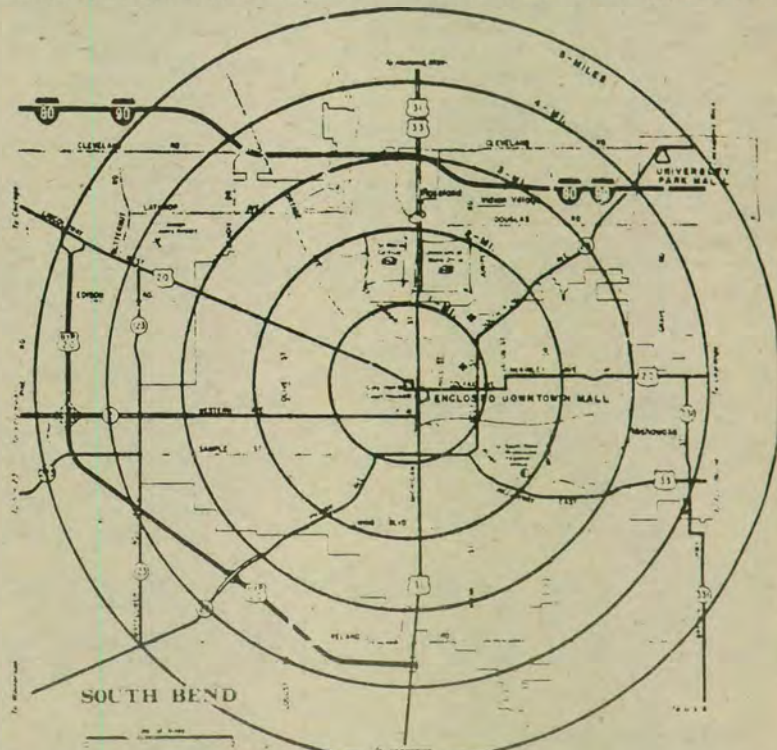
"There is a fifty-fifty chance that Sears will remain in the downtown area," noted Marc Brammer, who is working with Dr. George Wing, the chairman of the Downtown Development Committee. Brammer emphasized the importance of Sears remaining in the downtown area, and asserted that the store has a "civic responsibility to help the city."

"Once Sears goes, there will be no more retailing in the city of South Bend, and within five years the South Bend area will be a total service center, just offices. The city will be dead when work lets out," he declared.

Students at Notre Dame and St. Mary's will also be affected by the move, according to Brammer, since there is currently no public transportation to the University Mall, and there will be few retail stores remaining in South Bend. In addition, the new mall is approximately one mile farther from campus than the downtown area.

"If Sears remains, the future of the city will be bright, for the Downtown Development Committee has plans for a super block in the enclosed downtown area," stated Brammer. This "super block" and the surrounding area would contain Sears, Penny's, Carson Pirie and Scott, plus about 140 smaller shops, a theatre, and restaurants.

Bobby Wade, the General Manager of Seals in South Bend, noted however that the project is still in



the planning stage. "This downtown mall is still just an idea, whereas the University Mall is already being built, and it is going to be a fine mall."

Wade explained that much time has been spent by Sears in researching both areas, and that "the decision won't be made for some time yet."

"Five things come into consideration: the cost of the land, the construction and finances, the amount of property allotted for the building and for parking, the public transportation provided, and the growth of the trading area." He remarked that transportation would be "no problem" if Sears makes the move, and added that the University Mall "will make it whether Sears moves there or not." Wade declined to state a personal preference for either location.

A campaign consisting of petition drives, letter writing and telephone calls is underway at the moment to try and convince Sears to leave its store in downtown South Bend, according to Brammer. Wade commented, however, that he had received letters from citizens in Mishawaka that said they wanted the store to move to the University Mall.

Brammer cited a survey taken of 1,310 persons, of which 76.6 percent indicated that they wanted to see the downtown developed as a major shopping center, and 89.2 percent agree that an economically healthy downtown will benefit everyone.

"Perhaps if Sears looked at some of these figures they would remain in South Bend's downtown area," Brammer declared. "Sears isn't looking at any studies except their own."

Faculty approves resolution to suspend morning exams

by Maureen Flynn
Campus Editor

The Faculty Senate last night drafted and unanimously approved a resolution that the Academic Council suspend the current controversial examination-scheduling policy and conduct a study of faculty and student reaction to the policy.

The regulations, announced by University Provost Fr. James T. Burtchael last April, prohibit evening departmentals and reserve the 8TT10 time period for the scheduling of such tests.

The resolution calls for the suspension of that policy until a "comprehensive, factual study" can be made of "affected faculty and student reactions."

Members of the Senate termed the current policy "confusing," citing uncertainty over whether it refers to departmentals only, all evening tests, or all evening tests and classes. They said the policy has not yet been officially circulated in written form.

Some senators objected to the current scheduling regulations because they create overlapping of examinations with classes or other examinations.

The policy was originally instituted, according to Burtchael, to free students' evenings for studies and campus activities.

One professor termed the new policy "a solution to a small problem that creates a lot of larger problems."

Senate Chairman James P. Danahy said he has almost completed a survey of department chairmen concerning the number of evening tests given by their departments last year and the number of students affected.

Evaluations evaluated

In other business, Senate Treasurer, Senate Treasurer Bobby J. Farrow announced that Notre Dame faculty and students will be surveyed this week to determine their attitudes towards the Teacher Evaluation forms.

Both students and faculty will be asked to rate the validity of the current questionnaire items and to assess their own response to the Evaluation form.

Students will be asked if they feel the forms are really an effective method of evaluation and if they take the evaluation process as a serious responsibility.

The Faculty survey will seek to determine whether or not profes-



Chairman James Danahy conducted a survey concerning departmental tests. The Academic Council passed a resolution against 8:00 a.m. exams.

sors respond to the critiques and how much or little they value student judgment on particular items.

Farrow noted that casual questioning of a number of students revealed that they "didn't have much confidence in the impact" of student evaluations.

Several Senate members voiced skepticism regarding students' ability to validly judge items such as "knowledge of subject matter."

The survey results will be discussed at the November meeting of the Faculty Senate.

Members of the Senate Executive Committee reported the results of a Sept. 28 meeting with University administrators on "topics of mutual concern." The meeting was dominated by discussion of grade inflation and course and teacher evaluations, Danahy said. The Catholic character of Notre Dame will be the subject of a future meeting between Senate and administration officials.

Budget input sought

The Executive committee also met this past month with members of the University Budget Priorities Committee, reported Prof. Irin Press. Press said the committee is in its first year of operations and is "inundated" with figures and material. The exact role of the Budget Priorities Committee in University budgeting is unclear as yet, but it was recommended that the Senate address future reports on financial matters to the Committee's attention.

(continued on page 2)

Underage drinking charged

SMC students arrested at Nickies

by Marti Hogan
St. Mary's Editor

Three St. Mary's sophomores were arrested at 11:30 p.m. last Thursday night in Nickie's when two plainclothed policemen began checking ages of the bar's occupants. An underage male who was a friend of one of the students was also arrested.

The students were charged with being "minors in a tavern" and with the consumption of alcoholic beverages. "There was no bouncer at the door so we just walked in," said one of the students. "We didn't have any 21 I.D.'s so when the policemen asked us our ages, we told them the truth." The students were not asked for I.D.'s until they arrived at the South Bend city jail, she added.

According to the student, they were fingerprinted and had "mug shots" taken before they were informed that they had been arrested or were read their rights. "They just told us to come with

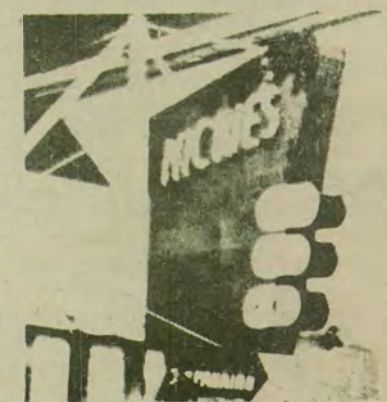
them," she said. "We didn't think to ask why."

Although the students arrived at the city jail shortly after 11:30 p.m., they were not allowed to call anyone until 1 a.m. Stevie Wernig, assistant dean of Student Affairs, "got the call about 1:30 a.m." and went to the jail to post bail, which was \$50 for each student. "Stevie was the first one to tell us what the charges were," explained the student, indicating the police had not informed them of the charges.

Right now the students are in the process of talking to Notre Dame's legal aid and an outside lawyer. The court hearing has been set for October 26. "We don't know anything concrete yet," she said.

According to the police, if the students are convicted, they will probably be fined less than \$50. The arrest will go on record only in Indiana, and will be "completely erased" when they turn 21. "We get the bail money back no matter what," the student said.

Wernig said St. Mary's will take no action against the students "because they haven't broken any of our policies. I don't even know what they'll plead," Wernig remarked.



Popular bar Nickies was the scene of an arrest in which 3 St. Mary's students were found to be underage.

News Briefs

International

How to unpack a mummy

PARIS Before figuring out how to stop decay in the 3,211-year-old mummy of Rames II, French scientists are trying to get it safely out of an oak packing crate unceremoniously marked "top" and "bottom". Once the mummy is removed, he will be extensively examined by means of infrared, electron and X-ray photography and then hopefully preserved.

England to curb inflation

LONDON Britain's Labor government clamped a record-breaking squeeze on borrowing yesterday to curb inflation and bolster overseas confidence in the pound sterling. But the measure—a hike in the Bank of England's minimum lending rate from 13 per cent to the record 15 per cent—is also expected to depress industry, increase unemployment and make mortgage prices higher for Britain's 4.5 million home owner carrying mortgages.

Seeking bomb in plane

BRIDGETOWN* Barbados—Investigators sifted through debris from a downed Cuban jetliner yesterday seeking the cause of an explosion that ripped through the DC—before it plunged into the Caribbean Sea, killing all 78 persons aboard. The Miami Herald reported that a Spanish-speaking man telephoned the newspaper Wednesday night and claimed that a group called "El Conder" had placed the bomb aboard the Cuban Airlines plane.

On Campus Today

- 12:15 p.m. - travelogue series, "bangladesh" by david burrell, in galvin auditorium, sponsored by the biology department
- 2:30 p.m. - the return of tom paulius to campus
- 5:15 p.m. - mass and dinner, at the bulla shed
- 7, 9 and 11 p.m. - film, "the longest yard" in the engineering auditorium
- 7:30 p.m. - concert, "sounds of nashville" at the acc, sponsored by the st. joseph county sheriffs posse
- 8 p.m. - play, "heartbreak house" in o'laughlin auditorium
- 8 p.m. - bible study, campus crusade for christ, in the grace hall penthouse
- 8:30 p.m. - quickie begins shuttle service. fifty cents one-way, 75 cents all night
- saturday -
- 8 a.m. - law school admission test in stepan center
- 4 to 7 p.m. - happy hour at the library
- 7, 9 and 11 p.m. - film, "the candidate" in the eng. aud., sponsored by beta alpha psi
- 8 p.m. - concert, bruce springsteen in the acc
- 8 p.m. - play, "heartbreak house" in o'laughlin auditorium
- sunday -
- 2:15 p.m. - eucharistic hour, archbishop Fulton, speaker. bishop leo a. pursley, celebrant of the benediction; st matthew's cathedral choir, in the acc, sponsored by the south bend deanery council of men
- 7, 9 and 11 p.m. - film, "the candidate" in the eng. aud.
- 8:30 p.m. - concert, "elvis presley" at the acc

Archbishop Sheen to speak Sunday

by Jack Pizzolato
Staff Reporter

Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, prominent author, educator and religious figure, will speak at the 33rd Annual Eucharistic Holy Hour, this Sunday, Oct. 11, in Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center. The event is sponsored by the local Deanery Council of Catholic Men, an assembly of organization and church leaders representing 23 parishes within the South Bend-Fort Wayne diocese.

"This is not a mass," said George Scheuer, secretary of the Deanery Council. "It is a benediction, consisting of prayers, singing and exposition of the Blessed Sacrament."

The Holy Hour will be preceded at 2:15 p.m. by a Sacred Concert performed by the St. Matthews Cathedral Choir under the direction of Dr. Edward Kline, associate professor of English at Notre Dame. A procession, including members of the South Ben police

and fire departments, local students and representatives of various area church groups and societies, will follow at 2:45 p.m. Sheen will deliver his homily shortly after the commencement of the ceremony at 3 p.m.

Bishop Leo A. Pursley, D.D., head of the South Bend-Fort Wayne diocese, will perform the benediction. This will be Pursley's last public appearance before Bishop William McManus assumes the post next week.

Representatives from Notre Dame and St. Mary's have been invited. "We hope students will attend too," said Scheuer.

Sheen, 81, is author of 63 books. He has written numerous articles for such magazines as *Commonwealth*, *America* and *New Scholasticism*. Noted for his wit and good humor, he was a well-known TV and radio personality during the 50's and 60's. In 1965, he served on the Commission of the Missions for Vatican II and was appointed the Bishop of Rochester, N.Y. in 1966 by Pope Paul IV. Sheen is now retired.

Stanford-Lewis project

Spaghetti shop in the making

by Jack C. Silhavy
Staff Reporter

On Friday nights, starting after fall break Lewis and Stanford halls may open up a "spaghetti shop" as a kind of extension to food sales. The trial run is tonight with 25 men and 25 women from the sponsoring halls as the "guinea pigs."

"Our idea is to get students who do nothing but study on the weekends out of their books and rooms for a while," said Anne Thompson, Lewis Hall President.

"Both of our halls are freshmen and sophomores mostly and since they're younger, we think this would be a good chance to meet some people and really get to know the," commented Stanford Hall President, Keefe Montgomery. The establishment however, will not be limited to residents of these two dorms.

The menu, at least in the beginning, would include spaghetti, garlic and butter bread, and salad. Table cloths are red and white and there will be candles on

the tables in the "old Italian restaurant" style. Thompson said a juke box was installed for some entertainment.

"It's not quite as forced an atmosphere as you can get at parties. It's much more relaxed," noted Thompson.

Holy Cross Hall had a restaurant in the hall basement eight years ago called "The Halfway House," but this was discontinued after 1970.

Pat Maher, a senior from Lewis, is in charge of the organization.

Lewis and Stanford halls furnished the capital to supply the needs for the restaurant and are also manning the operation. Women from Lewis will do the cooking and two men from Stanford will serve as maitre d's.

"The girls said they can cook up a mean spaghetti dish," commented Montgomery, saying he was anxious to sample the cuisine.

Reservations will be need each Friday to attend the meal, and will be taken on a first come, first serve basis. There will be two sittings every Friday night, one beginning at 6:30 and the other starting at 9:00 p.m.

"We want it to be a permanent thing every Friday night starting after October bread," said Thompson. "If it is a real success we may extend the menu and the space."

"It's been okayed, they (the administration) know about it. It will be real clean; there will be health standards," pledged Thompson.

Faculty Senate votes support to AAUP statement

The Senate voted unanimous approval on a proposal from Prof. James Cushing to ask the University Board of Trustees to endorse the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Statement on Academic Freedom and Tenure.

The Student Affairs Committee report on grade inflation and a proposed study of academic excellence at Notre Dame will be discussed at future Faculty Senate meetings.

SMC elections deadlocked

The results of yesterday's freshman class office elections at St. Mary's indicate a tie between the tickets headed by Debbie Roberts and Pia Trigliana. Members of Roberts' ticket include Julie Marouse, Clara Theisen and Kay Spakowski. Trigliana's ticket consists of Betsy Baldy, Kathy Loftus and Mary Beth Horne.

The deadlock will be resolved in a run-off election which will be held on Monday. Votes may be cast from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in LeMans lobby and from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the dining hall.

329 out of over 500 freshmen voted in Thursday's election.

Elections were also conducted for three unoccupied Student Assembly representative positions. The posts will be filled by Sue Branahan, freshman in Holy Cross, Kathy Costello, an off-campus freshman and junior Mary Jo Rogers, who also resides off-campus.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chief investigator for a House probe into the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King indicated Thursday he intends to question President Ford, former Texas Gov. John Connally and Kennedy's widow, Jacqueline Onassis.

Of Ford, Sprague told reporters, "I'm sure the investigation will include him." Of Connally and Mrs. Onassis, he said there is "no doubt that they will" be questioned.

Ford served as a member of the Warren Commission which concluded in 1964 that Lee Harvey Oswald was the sole assassin of the President. Connally was seriously wounded in the November 1963 tragedy.

Rep. Thomas Downing, D-Va., chairman of the House Select Committee on Assassinations, called Sprague a "hardnosed competent prosecutor who has no preconceptions" about the rumors surrounding the Kennedy slaying and the April 1968 murder of King.

Sprague is best known for successfully prosecuting former United Mine Workers president W.A. "Tony" Boyle for the murder of union insurgent Joseph Yablonski.

Sprague insisted he had no preconceptions about either case. Conclusions that have been reached heretofore are not of any interest to me," he said.

Sprague said his first step would be to arrange meetings with Atty. Gen. Edward Levi, FBI director Clarence Kelley and CIA director

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2nd Front Page

Vol. XI, No. 29

Friday, October 8, 1976

In Wednesday's debate

Profs say Ford blundered

by Barbara Breitenstein
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame and St. Mary's professors of government agree President Ford made a "blunder" in the debate Wednesday night by stating the Eastern European countries are not under Soviet domination.

"Ford blew it," declared Carleton Sterling, assistant professor of government. "His statement was a blunder of such magnitude that it could cost Ford the election."

"I couldn't believe he'd say that," remarked Michael Francis, professor of government. "I laughed for ten minutes."

This "mistake" will affect Ford's support with the American ethnic groups, the professors agreed. "It's bound to offend Americans who identify with East European homelands," Sterling said.

"One of the large groups of nominative Democrats who were undecided," Sterling continued, "were the ethnic Americans, particularly the Polish. If they were unsure of Carter before, now they may go for him just because of Ford's statement."

"It will be hard for Ford to live it down," Louis Tondreau, chairman and professor of government at St. Mary's, said "because he tried to defend his statement." Sterling agreed, stating Ford should have backed off after making such a "dubious statement."

Prof. Perry Arnold took the mistake as a symptom of Ford's nervousness. "I think it was a function of how upset he was. It was an incredible political blunder."

"Another reaction to it," Arnold continued, "might be 'Is Ford really that stupid?' It's a matter of his being unable to handle the situation."

"I think the greatest effect this will have," stated Arnold, "is that other nations will look and say our President is stupid. It is really a flub that will alienate the Eastern European-American voters."

Another error on Ford's part, according to the professor, was Ford's reaction to the question of the Arab boycott of goods to Israel. Ford first described his administration's efforts, then stated that the next day, the Commerce Department would issue a list of American companies that have been participating in the boycott.

"Ford was lying," Arnold noted. "He was describing the position and made statements which were blatantly untrue. He was making policy off the top of his head. It was a drastic reversal of policy and it was off the top of his head."

Arnold described such actions by a President as "dangerous" and "not trustworthy. I think it is important to underline that," he said.

Sterling agreed, calling it "a ploy on the spur of the moment."

"Ford was just trying to react by showing the administration is doing something by releasing the names of the companies participating in the boycott," Tondreau said.

Carter won the debate, the professors agreed, but more because of Ford's mistakes than on his own performance.

"Basically, what might have been a fairly even encounter," Tondreau explained, "decidedly ended in Carter's favor due to the misstatement of Ford."

"Carter did far better than Ford," Arnold said. "He was more impressive, but not at a substantive level. In intelligent terms, they were giving us slogans and inconsistencies. They didn't say anything."

Ford lost the debate "without much assistance from Carter," according to Tondreau. "It will

strengthen Carter. Anything can. All Carter has to do now is show himself to be knowledgeable in foreign affairs."

"There was a great deal of sabre fighting going on," Arnold described the debate, "But we didn't learn much about politics. It was uninformative."

However, the main repercussion of the debate, according to Sterling, is that Ford's Eastern European blunder is "so dominant that it will overshadow everything else."

Ford reverses boycott policy

by G. David Wallace
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP - President Ford, reversing administration policy ordered the Commerce Department yesterday to begin disclosing which U.S. companies are asked by Arab countries to participate in a boycott against Israel.

However, Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson said the order only applies to requests from Arab countries made Thursday or later. If a company has already filed reports with the government saying it was participating or was asked to take part in the boycott, this information will not be made public.

In the debate Wednesday, Ford had led many viewers to think that past reports would be made public.

"Because the Congress failed to act, I am going to announce tomorrow that the Department of Commerce will disclose those companies that have participated in the Arab boycott. This is something that we can do. The Congress failed to do it, and we intend to do it."

Commerce Department spokesman Horace S. Webb said he could see that some people might have interpreted the remarks as indicating past reports would be made public. But he said it could be read to apply only to future reports.

"It is a matter of semantics," he said.

Richardson told reporters, "We don't believe that it would be appropriate to make the order retroactive, since the reports that have been filed with us up to now are led with the understanding that they would be confidential."

He said Ford will set the dates beyond which the report will be made public.

In a statement, distributed by the White House, Ford said, "I have concluded that this public disclosure will strengthen existing policy against the Arab boycott of Israel without jeopardizing our vital interests in the Middle East."

Democrats in Congress argued, however, that the Ford administration had "lobbied intensively against efforts to make the names public." Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., accused Ford of "misrepresentation" of the administration position.

A House subcommittee, meanwhile, began polling its members to consider whether to release on its own the names of companies that Arab countries have asked in the past to participate. The subcommittee got the names on a confidential basis after threatening administration officials with contempt of Congress.

Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., chairman of the House Government Operations subcommittee, began the poll, which is expected to take several days.

Ford was criticized particularly by authors of another anti-boycott bill which would have prohibited U.S. companies from boycotting Israel and would have made the reports public. Currently such a boycott is legal unless it is racially discriminatory or violates anti-trust laws.

The National Association for Manufacturers, representing many of the affected companies, said it supported the congressional provision to make reports public and has no objection to Ford's proposal.

Carter goes international; woos 'Democrats Abroad'

by Patrick Cole
Political Writer

In the past weeks, Democratic Presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter is seeking an international vote from American abroad and Asian-Americans at home.

According to a story in *The New York Times* by William E. Farrell on Sept. 25, the Democratic National Committee "has gone international in its quest for votes."

In fact, one campaigner for Carter, Steven Cohen, a 35-year-old lawyer from Newton, Mass., has been knocking on doors in several countries--Israel, Germany, Belgium, France, Italy and Britain--encouraging Americans living abroad to cast their ballots for Carter. Cohen is the campaign director of Democrats Abroad, a small political group that began in 1964. *The Times* reports.

With headquarters in London, Democrats Abroad is responsible for getting as many as possible of the 1.5 million American living overseas to vote. Using computerized techniques, the organization sends out mailing to get to the potential voters.

Several hundred Asian-Americans have become involved in the Carter campaign since the Democratic National Convention this past July in New York City, according to *The Times*.

Director of the Eastern regional division of the Asian Pacific American Unit is Esther Kee. She heads the effort at the Carter-Mondale headquarters in New York City which sorts out the Chinese, Japanese, and Filipino-Americans in neighborhoods to encourage them to vote.

The Times said most middleclass Asian-Americans, who have voted, have traditionally backed Republicans though in New York they have usually voted Democratic. However, Kee saw a switch among the young, at least, to the Democratic Party.

The Asian Pacific American Unit is headed by Joji Konoshima, a professor of Japanese at New York University. There are also coordinators in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, Washington, Boston, Wilmington, Del., Baltimore and all of New Jersey.

"We are the third largest minority group," Kee said. "We wanted to know if Jimmy Carter was concerned, if he was interested, and if he was how would he show his concern."

According to Kee, Carter created the Asian-American unit after the Democratic National Convention. The efforts of the New York unit increased the primary votes to 1,500 as compared to a mere three votes in the last primary election.



PRESIDENT FORD

U.S. companies have long been required to report requests to participate in international boycotts. Last Oct. 1 the administration added the requirement to report whether the request was honored. But until Ford's statement the administration had firmly resisted making public the names of companies filing the required reports.

Last November, a House Government Operations subcommittee voted to hold former Commerce Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton in contempt for refusing to provide the subcommittee with the reports. The subcommittee dropped the

threat when Morton provided the reports under written assurance that the subcommittee would keep them confidential.

Atty. Gen. Edward Levi had recommended that the reports must be kept confidential. The former undersecretary of commerce, James A. Baker III, currently Ford's campaign manager, said in February that "disclosure of the names of the firms reporting compliance with boycott requests would have exposed such firms to economic retaliation by certain domestic groups, even though compliance with such requests would not have been in violation of any law."

Carter sets CCE speech

by Gregg B. Bangs
Executive Editor

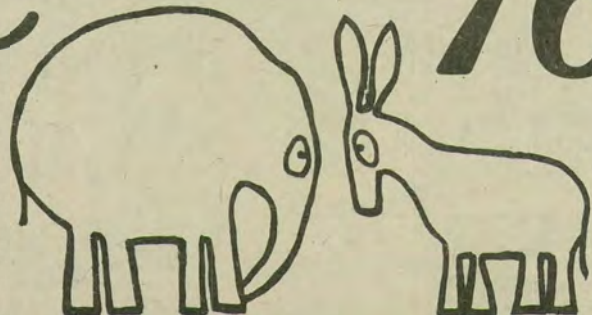
Democratic Presidential nominee Jimmy Carter will speak outside the main entrance of the Center of Continuing Education following his 12:15 pm address inside that building.

Original plans called for Carter to conclude his scheduled speech, which is sponsored by the University's Center for Civil Rights and the Law School, then walk across the road to the Morris Inn for a fund raising dinner.

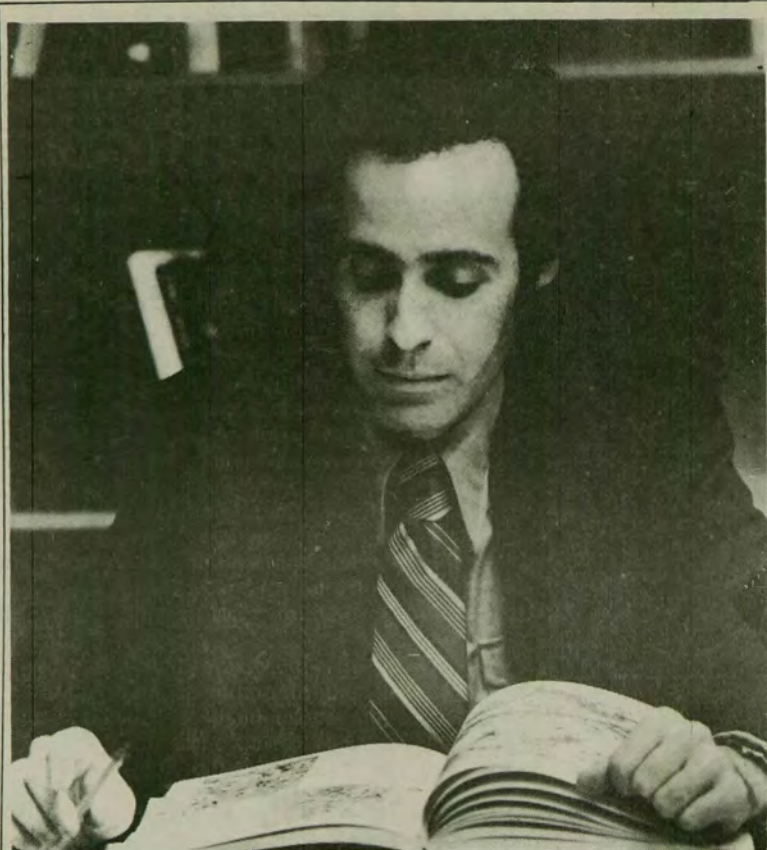
According to a Carter campaign staff member, Carter will speak outside for roughly fifteen minutes before shaking hands and going to the Morris Inn.

The campaign office also announced that the tickets for the speech inside the CCE had been taken within an hour. To allow more people to hear the talk, an overflow room for closed circuit television, available on a first-come, first-serve basis, will be set up. For the convenience of those waiting for Carter outside, loudspeakers will broadcast the speech.

CAMPAIGN 76



P.B.



The Art Gallery of Notre Dame has announced the appointment of Stephen Spiro as curator of collections.

Spiro, who assumed full-time duties in September, has served as acting curator at the Gallery in 1972. Since then, he has been completing doctoral work at the University of North Carolina.

The new curator is responsible for care and conservation of the 6,000 object permanent collection as well as research and exhibition planning. a specialist in 19th Century French art, he also will teach art history classes in the Art Department.

Spiro's appointment comes at a time of growth for the Art Gallery, whose collection has increased nearly 20 percent in the past two years.

Research Council advises on graduate fellowships

WASHINGTON DC-The National Research Council has been called upon to advise the National Science Foundation (NSF) in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's Program of Graduate Fellowships and National Needs Postdoctoral Fellowships. Panels of scientists appointed by the Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced in mid-March 1977.

Graduate Fellowships

Initial NSF Graduate Fellowship awards are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study. Those eligible to apply are college seniors or first-year graduate students this fall.

Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the spring of 1977 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in science.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history or social work, for work leading to medical, dental, law, or public health degrees, or for study in joint science-professional degree programs.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be \$3,900 for a 12 month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test aptitude and scientific achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on Dec. 11, 1976 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries. The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF

Graduate Fellowships is Dec. 1.

Postdoctoral fellowships

National Needs Postdoctoral Fellowships will be awarded for study or research on scientific problems related to national needs in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences. Persons interested in interdisciplinary national-need-related studies are encouraged to apply. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, nor in history, social work or public health.

Applications may be made by persons who will have earned by the beginning of their fellowship tenures a doctoral degree in one of the fields of science listed above or have had research training and experience equivalent to that represented by such a degree, and who will have held the doctorate for no more than five years as of Dec. 6, 1976. All applicants must be citizens of the United States, and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. The deadline date for the submission of applications is Dec. 6.

The basic annual stipend for Postdoctoral Fellows is \$12,000 per annum; a limited travel allowance is also provided. In addition, the NSF will normally provide the fellowship institution with an allowance on behalf of the fellow to cover tuition and fees and to assist the institution in meeting the cost of providing the fellow with space, supplies, and equipment. No dependency allowance is available.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave. Washington, D.C. 20418.

Young Democrats elect officers

The Notre Dame - St. Mary's Young Democrats elected officers for the 1976-1977 school year Wednesday. Elected by the membership were Paul Falduto for president, Ray Watson for vice-president, Kathy Coen for secretary and Joe Slovynec for treasurer.

Debate increases Carter's lead, but margin remains paperthin

by Dick Barnes
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP - Democrat Jimmy Carter picked up more new voter support than President Ford as a result of their second debate. But this victory in the contest was so narrow that any significant ballot box payoff must await their third encounter.

An Associated Press scientific national poll Wednesday night showed Carter the paperthin choice of voters both as the winner of the second debate and as the beneficiary of more new voter commitment.

His showing reversed the results of the first meeting two weeks ago. Ford won that contest and gained more support from it than did Carter. But in both debates, the margins were so close that they could have resulted from normal statistical variance.

Although more than half the viewers of each debate said the encounters would have either a great deal or some influence on their choice November 2, the net result insofar as a difference be-

tween the candidates is concerned has been almost nil.

Here is what the AP national telephone poll of 1,071 person Wednesday night and 1,065 respondents two weeks ago found about candidate preference in percentage terms: before 1st Debate 45.3 Carter, 41.0 Ford; after 1st Debate 46.9 Carter, 44.9 Ford; before 2nd Debate 45.8 Carter, 43.0 Ford; after 2nd Debate 48.5 Carter, 44.8 Ford.

Ford has narrowed the gap by six-fifths of one percent. But since the number of voters not yet committed or leaning has dropped by more than half during this period, he's somewhat in the position of a football team that trails by a couple of seven point touchdowns, then uses up half the time remaining in the game to get a mere three-point field goal.

In a survey with these numbers of scientifically selected respondents there is only one chance in 20 that the results will differ by more than 2.9 percentage points from the answers that would be obtained if all registered voters in the country

were polled.

Carter was a narrow winner of the second debate by virtue of outpolling Ford among viewers who weren't firmly committed to one candidate or the other.

He won the support of 33.5 percent of this group compared to 24.6 percent who picked Ford. The others either didn't know who won or thought neither won.

With each candidate suffering only minor and matching defections from his own supporters, the 1,071 respondents picked Carter as the winner 38.2 percent to 34.6 percent.

Ford had a 34.4 to 31.8 edge in the first debate according to the previous panel of respondents.

Those who thought Carter won the foreign and defense policy debate most often cited such style-related reasons as "more confidence," "more sincere," "better appearance."

Those who thought Ford won most often cited reasons associated with his incumbency, such as "his experience" and "more knowledgeable."

Festival features ballet dancers

by Kate Smelser
Staff Reporter

Michiana Festival '77 has been billed by its creators as "a major performing arts festival for the whole family."

The Festival opens tomorrow night with "Les Ballet Trockadero do Monte Carlo," at the Morris Civic auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The ballet troupe consists of classically trained male dancers performing serious classical ballet.

A press conference this afternoon at 2 p.m. on the construction site of Century Center will feature the performers from the ballet troupe. The dancers will be in costume during the conference and Century Center officials suggest that the mingling of these unorthodox performers among the site's construction workers should provide a more than usually entertaining afternoon.

The Festival continues next Thursday, Oct. 14 with a 7:30 p.m. presentation of Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta" featuring a 22-piece orchestra and the British actor, Cyril Richard, who was the

original Captain Hook in "Peter Pan." Of special interest to children, one segment of the show is to be performed by life-sized puppets.

Following Cyril Richard, Jerry Jarret will star in "An Evening with Tevye," Oct. 30. Jarret has appeared in New York with Carol Channing in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," with Art Carney in "Prisoner of Second Avenue," and has starred in "Fiddler on the Roof" from which his South Bend performance will be taken.

The Young Vic Company from London will present "The Taming of the Shrew," on Nov. 17. The Pittsburgh Ballet is to present a Friday evening and Saturday matinee performance of "The Nutcracker" Dec. 3 and 4, followed on Jan 10 and 11 by The Canadian Opera Company. The Opera will first present an English version of "La Boheme" and on the following evening, the original "La Traviata," both complete with a 33-piece orchestra.

The season continues with The Theatre of the Deaf, Feb. 20; Preservation Hall Jazz Band, March 4; The Milwaukee Ballet, March 10 and 11; and on April 2, the musical magic show, "Presto!"

Ticket prices, according to publicity coordinator, Gina Anderson, "have been ranged so that every-

one can attend." Three-dollar tickets are available for all shows, with a special student "rush" one half hour before each curtain, if any seats are remaining. Century Center's program director John Everitt, at 283-9711, can supply additional information.

Doobie Brothers head Homecoming

"Around the World in 80 Days," will be the theme for this year's Homecoming weekend, according to Nancy Budds, Homecoming chairwoman. The weekend will begin Friday, Nov. 19 with a semi-formal dance in Stepan Center. On Nov. 20 after the Miami game, the Doobie Brothers will appear in concert at the ACC.

Among other things planned, the dining halls will cater to "international" tastes starting the Wednesday before Homecoming, and there will be a half decoration contest.

Volunteers are badly needed, according to Budds. Those who would like to help may contact either Budds at 1333 or the Notre Dame Social Commission in LaFortune at 6244.

Volunteers needed in city

The Notre Dame-St. Mary's Office of volunteer Services has announced that every Thursday it will publish a list of individual volunteer requests in an effort to recruit student volunteers. The requests come from the South Bend community and cannot be handled by the already established volunteer organization.

Volunteer Services requests that students who feel that they could fulfill a particular job or want to make themselves available to do volunteer work in the future call Pete Wolf or Joan Griffin at the Office of Volunteer Services, 283-7308.

There are openings for a Boy Scouts troop leader; a tutor for a first grade girl in reading, a high school girl in chemistry, and a 44 year old man in high school algebra who is preparing for college; a Girl Scout troop leader or assistant leader and tutors for students in math, reading and physical education at St. Monica's School.

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Bulla Shed: More than Friday Mass

by Martha Fanning
Senior Staff Reporter

Since it's opening in the spring of 1973, the Bulla Shed, the Campus Ministry Activity Center, has served the Notre Dame community in a variety of ways.

Fr. William Toohey, Director of Campus Ministry, named a few of the numerous groups which have been scheduled in the past to use the house. "In a typical week you could find scheduled: a Freshmen colloquium class, CILA Mass, Collegiate Seminar, a hall staff gathering, Hotline, Hunger Coalition or a dorm section dinner," noted Toohey.

Toohey explained that when Bulla Shed was first opened, certain hours were set aside each evening for students to visit. "A student volunteer acted as a host-hostess each evening from about 7:00 to midnight," remarked Toohey. "Students would come over to talk, study and have coffee, if it was available."

This arrangement continued until the fall of 1973, when the demand grew to such an extent that the use of Bulla Shed was primarily by campus groups on a reservation basis.

When Campus Ministry assumed responsibility for the Bulla Shed in the fall of 1972, extensive renovations were undertaken including the removal of a wall, installing shag carpet, a stove, sink and other kitchen appliances, and painting the rooms. The work was undertaken by the Campus Ministry staff and student volunteers.

The facility was opened in February of 1973, for the Notre Dame community. Fr. Toohey expressed the idea behind the center. "We

feel it is indispensable to have an alternative to the crowded, noisy campus situation - especially for students, so that they might gather with others to share conversation, reflection, good times, prayer and discussion," commented Toohey.

The house is divided into two small rooms, a living room and a kitchen on the upper level. The basement has also been partially renovated. General maintenance of the center is done by members of Campus Ministry. This past summer Toohey, Sister Jane Pitz and a student volunteer re-painted the main room and kitchen. Toohey expressed a desire to put up a volleyball net next spring for use by students, in the yard.

One of the regular events at Bulla Shed is the Friday Mass and dinner at 5:15 p.m.

Toohey stated that the mass and dinner was to "provide an opportunity for students from multiple communities on campus to meet with people that one doesn't normally meet."

The gathering attracts students from all classes, and faculty members also attend. Toohey commented that there can be a reluctance for students to come for the first time. He remarked, "Many students find it a bit hard to just come, if they have never been to Bulla before; but there is always a warm welcome, and always new people coming."

"Again and again people say what one senior said last year: 'I just wish I hadn't waited so long to drop around; my involvement here these past few weeks has been one of the best things to happen to me during my four years at Notre Dame'," Toohey explained.

Student volunteers prepare the



The Bulla Shed, located across from the Towers, has over the years been used for a variety of activities. (photo by Jim Hofman.)

meal for the Friday dinner. Presently, Sr. Jane Pitz is in charge of aiding volunteers in planning and organizing the meals.

"We would like to find a talented, responsible person who might be able to take over the organization and planning of Friday dinners," remarked Toohey.

Other activities have in the past been initiated at Bulla Shed. A Bulla Shed Celebrity Luncheon program was carried out for two years.

Another former feature was initiated by a student, Rick Anderson. On Sundays from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Bulla Shed was opened for use of students that desired a peaceful, quiet place.

The Bulla Shed can be reserved through the Campus Ministry office, located in 103 Memorial

Library. There is no charge for discussion groups, seminars, prayer groups or meetings. This year, however, an \$8 fee is required for any function involving the use of cooking facilities, according to Toohey.

A Bulla Shed contract drafted by Campus Ministry defines the use of the building by organizations. It states: "The use of the Campus Ministry Activities Center (Bulla Shed) for all social events is under

strict contractual arrangement. These events must be considered 'official,' that is, they must be formally sponsored by residence halls or official clubs or organizations of the University of Notre Dame. The activity must be open to every member of that dorm, dorm section, organization, etc., without discrimination.

The Bulla Shed is located at the corner of Juniper and Bulla Roads, across from the towers.

Over \$8 million in aid granted

by Mary Ann Layden
Staff Reporter

To meet tuition costs, 61.5 percent of current Notre Dame undergraduates are receiving \$8,335,208 in financial aid.

The preliminary financial aid report released Friday disclosed that 4,249 of the 6,914 undergraduates are receiving aid, including scholarships, federal or state aid, student loans and employment.

Last year's final financial aid report showed 62.3 percent of the 6,846 enrollment received \$8,325,331, reflecting slight increase in the amount of aid per student from \$1,951 last year to \$1,960 this fall.

According to Mrs. June McCauslin, Director of Financial Aid and Scholarships at Notre Dame, requests for assistance traditionally increase as the academic year progresses, and she expects these preliminary figures to expand during the year. She explained that last year's figures reflect a nine month period of financial assistance, while this year's amount so far covers only a one month period.

Chess Club wins match

The Notre Dame Chess Club defeated the South Bend club by a score of 3-2 Wednesday night, with wins by Padraig Obriain, Dan Casto and Tim Wiegand.

On Wednesday, Oct. 13, Obriain will play a simultaneous exhibition in the basement of the South Bend Public Library at 7 p.m. Entrance fee is one dollar for challengers and prizes will be awarded for winners.

The Notre Dame club will play the Gambiteer's Chess Club of the Michigan City Prison on Nov. 13. Anyone interested in playing can contact John Newcomer at 272-1913 or Jim Stevens at 8610 in advance.

The number of students needing money and the amount of money received have both increased in the same proportions as compared to last year. This has been the trend in the past few years, according to McCauslin.

Scholarships granted by the university from endowed funds and current contributions went to 954 students and totaled \$1,153,165 this year, compared to 949 students and \$1,104,786 last year. Scholarships brought to the university by students from state or private funding declined slightly, but the ROTC awards increased from \$1,128,705 to \$1,186,230.

Federal assistance programs are aiding 1,489 students this year, an increase over last year's 1,346, with the average award rising from \$1,622 to \$1,716. The number of students receiving loan assistance

from other sources dropped from 1,035 over the 1975-1976 year to 829 to date this fall.

The largest amount of money for Notre Dame scholarships comes from the John and Mary Boyle Dailey Fund to which nine million dollars was donated by Florence Dailey over ten years ago.

Need is foremost in determining who will receive assistance, providing the student shows top academic ability. Information demonstrating financial need is obtained through the Parents Confidential Statement. The office uses a rolling financial aid system, deciding on applications as they come in.

Minorities are extended no preferential treatment by the financial aid office. Minority students must meet the same academic standards, according to McCauslin.

Toledo Law School visits

The University of Toledo's College of Law will host an open house for undergraduate students who are considering enrolling in law school next fall (1977) and for college and university faculty members who serve as pre-law advisors. It is scheduled for Oct. 15, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University's Law Center.

Open house activities on Oct. 15 will include panel discussions of law school admissions standards, costs, available financial aid, job placement efforts made by the college on behalf of its graduates, on-campus and area housing facilities and the substance and technique of legal education.

Tours of the Law Center, the opportunity to attend a first-year class, question and answer sessions with college faculty and administrators and a luncheon with law students currently enrolled

also are scheduled.

Further information is available from Ronald D. Raitt, assistant dean of the College of Law, The University of Toledo, telephone (419) 537-4131.

Bangladesh Travelogue

The Biology Travelogue will continue this afternoon at 12:15 in room 278 of Galvin Life Science Center with a presentation by Dave Burrell on Bangladesh.

His talk is part of a weekly series of slides describing the travels of students and professors. Anyone interested in sharing their slides should contact Professor Ted Crovello at 7496.

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serving notre dame and st. mary's

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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Friday, October 8, 1976

More of a Debate

The second "Great Debate" was much closer to being a real confrontation between incumbent Ford and challenger Carter than was their first meeting. This was primarily due to the fact that each man, particularly Carter, evaded the glorified press conference format of the debates and went after his opponent. The result was a more decisive and revealing battle, with the edge going to Carter.

Neither candidate has had much previous experience in debate. Both apparently chose to play it safe in the negotiations over the format, agreeing to an uncomfortable compromise between a double "Meet the Press" and a head-on debate. They continued that cautious attitude in the first meeting, fearing to appear aggressive. The result was a disappointing draw characterized by masses of stock

If the official format is scrupulously followed it does not allow much chance for the cut and thrust of face-to-face forensics. Each man is allowed only one brief rebuttal to the other's statement. Rebuttals must be left unanswered, no matter how inaccurate they might be. At the same time, the format does not allow enough follow-up questions from newsmen to make a revealing press conference possible, especially considering the number of issues.

Yet Carter and Ford did battle each other more this time by avoiding some of the questions and concerning fire on the

opposition. Each directed more remarks to the other. Carter struck harder, declaring Kissinger president of foreign policy and scoring with debate points by implying Marx and Ford both believe capitalism needs war.

However, because of the question-and-answer format, each man had to avoid full answers to the questions to make time for confrontation. This probably lost them some support from those who wanted direct answers to direct questions. Carter, because he departed further from the format, left himself ore open to such losses.

Yet on the whole, Carter came off considerably better than did the President who should have been talking about what he knows best: his day-to-day work. The debate itself better revealed the policy differences between the two candidates and the validity of the arguments they present.

It is unfortunate that the format for the last "debates" will remain the same. But the candidates have shown that it is possible to work around that format and to approach real debate. Carter, by edging Ford, showed the political advantages of the direct attack. We hope that the next debates will provide an even sharper and clearer clash between the candidates. Such a clash could puncture some of the empty campaign rhetoric on which they have too often relied.

P. O. Box Q

Dear Editor:

I hope it will interest you to print this letter in your newspaper, or bring it to the attention of others through some means of communication. I offer you my sincere gratitude.

I am a young man presently confined in one of Ohio's penal institutions, and unfortunately, circumstances have prevented my

from having outside communication. Therefore, I am seeking correspondence and friendship from anyone who shows an interest.

Although I am incarcerated, I'm also a college student, and I feel that we possibly share a common interest or goal. If anyone desires to write, I will be very pleased to answer all letters that arrive at the following address:

Robert Cameron 133-058
P.O. Box 69
London, Ohio 43140

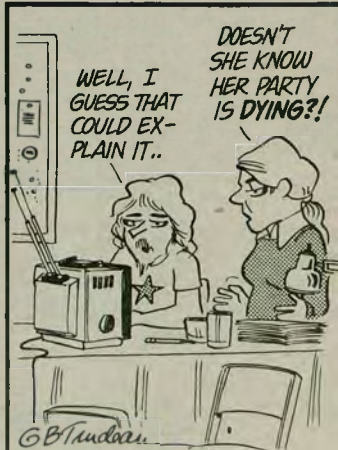
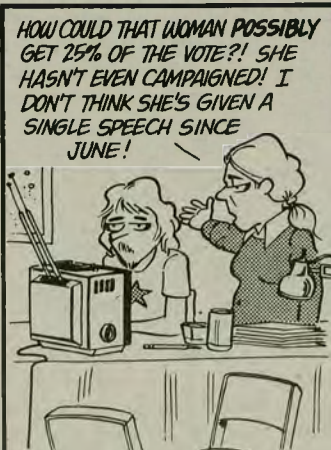
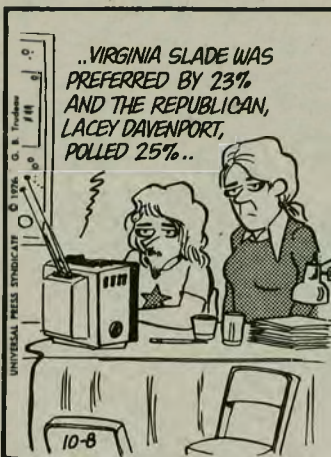
Thank you!

Robert Cameron

P.S. It is very important that my serial number [133-058] is printed as a vital part of my address. I hope you will also encourage all potential writers to use it. If this is not done, letters will not reach me. Thank you.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



P. O. Box Q

Smith Retracts Letter

Dear Editor:

Because of my stupidity for having written and having placed in the letters column my letter which appeared in the Tuesday, October 5, issue of *The Observer*, I have written this letter as a retraction.

I would like the public to be aware of the following points:

- With my letter I made an unwarranted personal attack upon Andy Praschak.
- This personal attack was made in a forum where such an attack should never be made -- in a newspaper. When such an act is performed, it cannot be other than detrimental to the subject of the attack.
- In my former letter, I implied that I was speaking for other members of *The Observer* staff. This implication was false. I was speaking merely for myself. One should never, as I did, purport to speak for others without their consent.
- The apology I offer in this letter, however, comes from the entire editorial board as well as from myself. They have been consulted on this matter and concur that an apology is due. When any member of a representative group such as our editorial board addresses the public (as I did through my former letter), that member, by implication, cannot help but speak for the entire group.

Again, Mr. Praschak has my apologies and retraction for the insults contained within my letter in the October 5 issue of *The Observer*.

Chris Smith
Asst. Managing Editor
The Observer

Editor's Note: The Editorial Editor deeply regrets the appearance of Mr. Smith's original letter on this page due to insufficient supervision on his part.

Angers Article Unfair

Dear Editor:

For some reason, the article of September 30 entitled, "Angers

Impressed Students" doesn't seem quite fair to me. Being an X-"Angerine", (and, of course, biased), I don't feel that this article does justice to the Angers program; at least it doesn't make Angers sound "impressive". Although the article is well-written and the facts well-presented, something is lacking - enthusiasm.

Many of us Angers grads would like to speak up for the exciting side of the Angers program. Although Angers is not "a swinging town" and although the town retires by 10 p.m., the Angers Domers, have many opportunities to create their own excitement. True, Angers has no Nickies and no McDonalds, but in addition to the cultural benefits mentioned in the article, Angers has numerous wine caves (where one may sample French wines to his heart's content), a student union (where French and American students can party together) and 10 trains daily to Paris! (Personally, I would prefer a day in Paris to a day in South Bend!)

The opportunity for travel was not mentioned in this article. Many students join the Angers program more for this opportunity than anything else. Going to Spain for the weekend is almost as easy as is going to the Dunes for campus students.

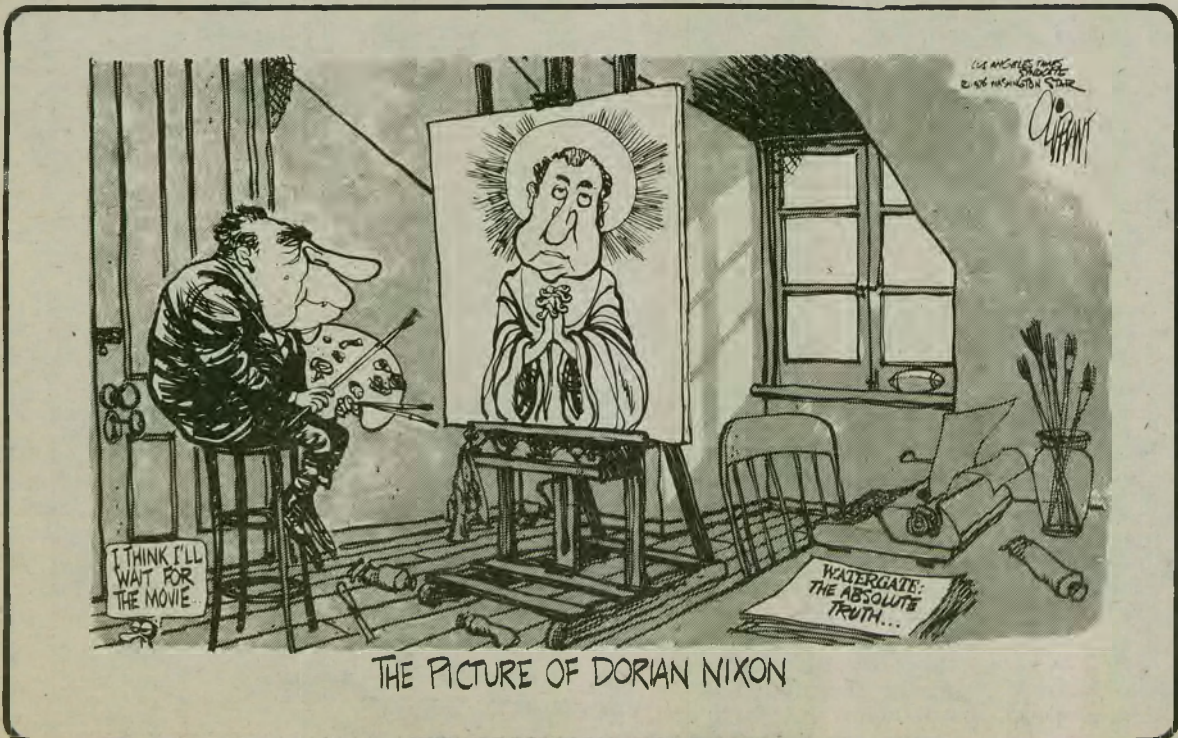
The language was a problem, but most of us went to France without "knowing the lingo" and thought the year worthwhile! Mastery of the language was not a prerequisite of going to Angers. It would have helped, of course, but none of us felt that we had it!

We did face "culture shock", anti-American feelings and a language barrier. But, something about a year in Angers - perhaps it's sidewalk cafes - made us all want to go back someday. Another motor bike ride across the Anjou countryside would do anyone a lot of good!

Rose Blondis

Letters Policy

1. Letters must be signed, although upon request the name will be withheld from publication.
2. Letters must be on topics of general interest and be written clearly and intelligently.
3. They should be kept as short as possible since we wish to print many different points of view. We reserve the right to edit letters for reasons of length.



Letters to a Lonely God neither elephant nor oak tree



Reverend Robert Griffin

Once again, the September song is over. It is the Birthday Week, and life grows mellow like a vintage wine, along with the ripening apples and the pumpkins yellowing in the fields. One thinks: "If I survive for another fifty years, I will be celebrating a personal centennial; I shall be honored as a patriarch." Nations celebrate centennials and bicentennials, and institutions have them too; but human expectations do not much exceed the Biblical age of threescore and ten. Elephants and oak trees live longer than men do. As one who is neither elephant nor oak, I envy the beast and the tree. For me, it seems there can never be too many autumns; there can never be sufficient Aprils to have immortal longings in. Even in bedroom slippers, wrapped in flannel, after a hundred birthdays, I shall continue to want to see the sunsets on a summer's ocean and the sight of lonely gulls riding the breakers of an incoming tide. I may not be the stuff from which patriarchs are made, but I hope that these eyes will not finally fail until they are an old man's eyes. I hope that when a final weariness at last overtakes me, I will have had a patriarch's share of watchings and blessings at weddings and christenings of the tribe.

There is a dear little lady with Irish blue eyes whom I especially think of on birthdays. She lives in Maine near the sea, in an ancient farmhouse with back pastures that are visited by deer every morning at daybreak. She is eighty-one years old, with grandchildren and great-grandchildren, a matriarch too gentle to claim the title. She and I have shared an interest in my birthdays since before I was born. Years ago, she gave away the substance of her wealth as a support to helpless people, and for a long time, she has lived on a fixed income received monthly. The other day she sent a check with the simple notation, "For my expenses." If you have ever wondered at the size or appearance of a widow's mite, you should see that check (it was for four hundred dollars). If you have ever needed an example of the restraint and dignity with which age accepts its mortality, you should think of the thoughtfulness accompanying that check, with its terse notation, "For my expenses." "For my expenses," indeed! As if to say, "We Yankees are practical people. Everything costs money, including death. As a simple business arrangement, I want to share the death tab with my survivors." Even among Yankee widows, there is sometimes a heart matching the beauty of Irish blue eyes: a heart that makes a mother anxious not to be a burden to her family; a heart that is fierce with the Yankee virtue of self-reliance; a heart that imposes a discipline in spending so that a widow's mite may be left over for the expenses of one's burial. The poet Keats, dead at twenty-six, wrote these lines:

When I have fears that I may
cease to be
Before my pen has gleaned my
teeming brain,
Before high-piled books, in
character,
Hold like rich garners the full-
ripened grain;
When I behold, upon the night's
starred face,
Huge cloudy symbols of a high
romance,
And think that I may never live
to trace
Their shadows, with the magic
hand of chance;
And when I feel, fair creature of
an hour!
That I shall never look upon
thee more,
Never have relish in the faery
power
Of unreflecting Love!—then on the
shore
Of the wide world I stand alone,
and think
Till Love and Fame to nothingness
do sink.

Celebrants of birthdays, approaching or by-passing fifty, are halfway between the moods of young poets fearing they may cease to be, and the seeming detachment of Yankee widows sending checks for their expenses. But, one wonders, if Keats' pen had gleaned his teeming brain, and he had lived to be eighty-one or older, would he still have stood alone on the shore of the wide world, and thought, "Till Love and

Fame to nothingness do sink"? Having traced the shadows of the symbols of a high romance beheld on the night's starred face; having written the high-piled books in character; could he then have sent off checks for his expenses, like a Yankee widow, without further fears that he might cease to be?

I can only answer that for myself I have a fear of ceasing to have birthdays. I think I can never be surfeited with birthdays. Birthdays, as celebrations of life, are the links joining one year with another. Through them, I look on all my yesterdays, and hope for my tomorrows. To have a birthday remembers what it meant to be seven, when you were taken to the country and allowed to ride on a horse. To have a birthday remembers when you were seventeen, and if the war lasted another year you would be in the army.

Always on birthdays there are people to be remembered: grandmothers who baked cookies, nuns who gave you holy cards, chums who were closer than brothers; young girls who brought you flowers. Birthdays brought you freedom; birthday brought you wrinkles; birthdays made you old enough to drink, old enough to vote, old enough to be married without the consent of parents. All of it, and everything—every happiness, grief, and funeral; the dancing on high school afternoons, the walks in the rain on city streets, the graduation days, the mortal illnesses survived—every second of a happy, not completely painless, life, is recapitulated and made simultaneous on birthdays as you remember, and pray, and thank God, and bless the events that need a winter, spring, summer, and fall to spread themselves out over, so that life will

not hit you all at once, and its bright intensity kill you.

There is a portrait of the lady with Irish blue eyes that dates back to a long-ago summer when she was a young woman expecting a baby. Living that summer on one of the Bay islands off from Portland on the coast of Maine, she had gone fishing as the men and children still go fishing from off the coastal rocks. Those rocks can be tricky and dangerous of footing, especially, it would seem, for a woman clumsy with pregnancy; but the blue-eyed Irish girl was as fearless as a Yankee fisherman in her need for being intimately touched on the face and hair by the wind, the sun, the surf, and the sea. For two hours on an August afternoon, she stood there casting from a rocky point that only birds could reach with ease. Afterwards, the older women were angry at the risks she had taken. A local artist painted the scene; and it is a study in stillness of a love for life.

There is another picture, too, this one a verbal picture, of the blue-eyed Irish woman at eighty-one. In the recent summer, she went to the back pasture at daybreak to watch the deer that play by the sea; and finding strawberries, she stopped to pick them. The younger women she lives with were angry at the risks she had taken of falling, because eighty-one is not always steady on the feet. I am sure there was a smile in the Irish blue eyes, as she submitted humbly, not really listening, to the scolding; remembering the beauty that blesses life, for a girl or a woman, in a New England landscape.

Irish mothers and romantic poets, viewing their mortality, must stand alone on the shore of the world, having fears that they may cease to be, though the Irish mother has never spoken of fear. She doesn't speak much of love, either, though she is full of it. She certainly would be shocked at the Keatsian notion of brooding over death until love sinks into nothingness. As for losing beauty, I think she plans to take it with her. Keeping close to the things she has always enjoyed, as when she visits meadows and strawberry patches, she seems to be packing memories to take on a journey.

When I have fears that I may cease to be... then I look on a mother with Irish blue eyes who is the fair creature, not of an hour, but of four-fifths of a century. From her, I realize it is not an essential thing to survive to be old; one must rather survive to be beautiful. Being beautiful, and having beauty in one's heart and Irish eyes, is as much of immortal longings as a Birthday Person needs to have. On my birthday, my mother's beauty is her gift to me, as it has always been, and she doesn't even know it. It would be sentimental to talk about the worth of mothers; but I will say this: there are some four hundred dollar checks you wouldn't exchange for a million.

Happy Birthday, Dick Conyers. Eternal peace, Bob Rieman. Two years ago, you joined Dick Conyers and me, on your choice of a special day. Now your celebrations are immortal.

magnificent meals in michiana

Que bella Italia! The graceful lines of her Renaissance architecture enchant even those who think of buildings only as piles of stone. Her opera waltzes through the air, whether it is a performance at La Scala, gondoliers on the canals of Venice, or peasants in the vineyards. And her cuisine, ah! it weakens diets even more than Delilah shearing Sampson's locks.

From the outside, you might think Macri's missed on all counts. Just past the railroad bridge on Lincolnway East, it is situated in an old house, with a neon sign out front and a dirt parking lot in back. But as some great trattorias in Florence are located on dark alleys, so the food here clearly overwhelms the surroundings.

The small dining room mirrors the decor of many a restaurant in Italy. Though the wine-bottle lights, different style chairs, and check-pattern tablecloths may look somewhat makeshift, it is very typical of the land of Leonardo. Despite the clatter of the muzak, it is a congenial dining atmosphere.

The overture of the meal began with something no one can argue with - Italian

macri's

by tim o'reiley

bread, both in slices and fried garlic stick form. From there one proceeds to the good, though limited, salad bar, featuring beets, beans, macaroni, plus only two dressings. Also offered before the entree is soup, a minestrone burgeoning with vegetables and a robust broth.

Though the menu has its American side, steaks and hamburgers can be found all over town, while Macri's touts its Italian culinary creations. From the approximately 20 entrees, special guest gourmet Susan Schellenbarger delved into the half lasagna-half ravioli plate (\$4.00, including salad). Though she noted that the excess of the sauce tended to overwhelm the cheese, it delighted her more than the arias of La Traviata. The ravioli were well-formed and stuffed with hamburger, with the entire plate served in plentiful proportions.

I selected the calzone (\$4.75 for the complete dinner) - ground sausage, peppers, mushrooms, and melted cheese in a tortilla shell, all covered with sauce. Served on the side was an ample portion of spaghetti, a tradition with almost any Italian dinner. The sauce tends to be a bit

too heavy on the tomato paste, thus lacking the entrancing delight of the great pasta sauces. But overall, the calzone was well executed and very filling.

The wine list is short and somewhat expensive, but does have enough variety to adequately complement the meal.

Considering the tempting array of Italian sweets, dessert should not be neglected. Though selection is again limited, the two Italian desserts do well. The spumoni (60 cents) is a dish full of flavorful, mixed-flavor ice cream. For a more unusual delection, the cannoli (\$1.00) is worth investigating. Filling in a light tasty crust in the shape of a hollow log, it is a heavy, rich cream with bits of pistachio included. Those of strong taste buds can finish off the affair in traditional style, with a cup of espresso.

A family-owned business, it exudes the friendliness and hospitality one could expect. The service was attentive and good, while Mr. Macri himself proved a most gracious host. The prices and entire atmosphere will make for a pleasant evening.



the week in entertainment

ON THE TUBE

Friday, October 8, 1976

The Great Houdinis (8:00 pm, Channel 28): Paul Michael Glaser of **Starsky and Hutch** plays Harry Houdini in this biography of the great escape artist that concentrates on his private life, especially his relationships with his wife and mother. An excellent cast combined with an interesting story promise to make this one of the finer examples of the made-for-television genre.

Saturday, October 9, 1976

Baseball Playoffs: For the sake of brevity, here are the times of the scheduled three games this week for each league. The American League games will air at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday and at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday and Tuesday. The National League series opens 7:00 p.m. on Saturday with Sunday and Tuesday games at 2:30 p.m.

The Blue Angel (8:00 pm, 34): Director Josef von Sternberg made some magnifi-

cent movies with Marlene Dietrich, not the least of which is this account of a cabaret singer who toys with the dangerously passionate affections of a middle-aged schoolmaster with tragic consequences. Von Sternberg adored Dietrich as a woman as well as an actress, which isn't hard to tell from his film.

The Men Who Made the Movies (9:45, 34): This is an extremely well done series by PBS and narrated by Cliff Robertson. Among the fine directors they study are Howard Hawks, Leo McCary and this week's subject, Alfred Hitchcock. The film clips from **Psycho**, **North by Northwest**, **Torn Curtain**, **The Birds** and **Frenzy** are excellent, and Hitchcock's comments on each are a true education for anyone who likes his films, and who doesn't?

Monday, October 11

Jesus Christ, Superstar (8:00 pm, 16): Norman Jewison did a fine job of transferring the great Broadway musical **Fiddler on the Roof** to the screen, but wasn't quite as successful with this rather

unconvincing adaptation of the religious rock-opera based on Christ's final days.

Monday Night Football (8:00 pm, 28): Frank, Howard and Alex report all the action from the Coliseum as the Los Angeles Rams host the San Francisco 49ers.

ON THE SCREEN

Engineering Auditorium: **The Longest Yard** (Fri., 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 - \$1.00) **The Candidate** (Sat. and Sun., 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 - \$1.00)

ON STAGE

Heartbreak House: George Bernard Shaw's bittersweet satire continues at O'Laughlin Auditorium tonight and tomorrow night. The curtain goes up on McKenzie, Rogers and the rest of SMC-ND's highly talented corps of student actors at 8:00 p.m. (For tickets call 284-4176.)

Mental patients' rights groups protest forced drug use

Pacific News Service--When 30 year old Bay Area carpenter Donald Stein refused to take his medications at California's state mental hospital at Napa, a team of psychiatric technicians followed him to his bed, cornered him and forcibly injected him with a needle.

Despite evidence that psychoactive drugs cause brain damage in a significant number of users, the nurses at Napa, where Stein was formerly a patient, round up the patients and pass out the drugs four times a day. Those like Stein who refuse to take them are then forced to.

Mental patients' rights groups across the country call that "chemical rape;" mental health authorities call it chemotherapy. Both agree that psychoactive drugs have become the standard treatment for more than six million Americans now involved in the mental health system. In California, for example, 90 percent of state mental hospital patients are on drugs, according to state hospitals director Don Z. Miller.

California recently joined a hand-

ful of states with laws restricting involuntary treatment by electroshock and lobotomy--but no state allows involuntarily committed patients the right to refuse psychoactive drugs.

Donald Stein is going to court to try to change that. This fall, the case of *Stein vs. Linn* joins another in Massachusetts as the first lawsuits challenging the right of psychiatry and the state to violate the civil rights of persons labeled "insane."

Meanwhile, California mental patients' rights groups are taking their case to state health officials and legislators and running into solid opposition.

After Network Against Psychiatric Assault (NAPA), a San Francisco-based patients' rights group, sat in at California Gov. Jerry Brown's office for one month this summer, state hospitals director Miller conceded, "I think we use drugs too much."

Since then a state Assembly research committee has launched an investigation into the use of drugs in state hospitals, but state health director Dr. Jerome Lackner

says he remains opposed to NAPA's demand for an end to forced drugging. "I just don't think all patients are capable of deciding for themselves," Lackner says.

Another patients' rights group, the Committee Against Forced Treatment, has been unsuccessful in enlisting a legislative sponsor for its right-to-refuse-medications proposals. And the psychiatric establishment, organized health workers and the pharmaceuticals lobby have already indicated opposition to any legislation granting patients the absolute right to refuse drugs.

Attacking the use of psychotropic drugs is like attacking the foundation of the modern mental health system. The U.S. now uses \$570 million worth of psychoactive drugs annually--and usage is increasing by 11 percent a year, according to a Squibbs Corp. survey.

"Drugs are the only breakthrough psychiatry has had in the last 20 years," says NANA state hospital Medical Director Abe Linn. "If I had to choose between medications and group therapy," Linn says, "I'd choose drugs. You can do psychodrama, Gestalt or

scream all you want, but you're not going to get the results you get with drugs."

Psychoactive drugs--mainly Prolixin, Thoraxene, Naldol and Melleril--usually make patients calmer and more manageable. The drugs--which don't cure mental illness--do suppress hallucinations and mental confusion and tone down the bizarre behavior that disturbs the rest of society.

However, the possible side effects of psychoactive drugs run for two columns in most drug literature: drowsiness, blurred vision and speech, loss of libido, heart disease, fetal deformation and permanent brain damage in the form of tardive dyskinesia--uncontrollable muscle spasms that appear in from 30-50 percent of users, according to Dr. George C. Crane, the nation's leading authority on the disease.

Nevertheless, much of the psychiatric establishment, represented by the American Psychiatric Association, now supports the biological theory that mental illness is caused by a chemical imbalance that may require life-long drug use.



The Neighborhood Study Help Program is attempting to provide better training for its tutors this year.

Study Help Program

Tutors receiving preparation

by Chris Datzman
Staff Reporter

Beginning its fourteenth year, the Neighborhood Study Help Program seeks to help South Bend schoolchildren both academically and socially. Volunteers from the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community spend an hour and a half twice a week tutoring gradeschoolers in math and reading.

"We've added a new emphasis this year on quality rather than quantity," said student organizer Rick Van Buren. "In the past we let the tutors rely on their own resourcefulness for teaching techniques, but this year we hope to prepare the tutors for their service."

The program's two hundred volunteers began instructing this week at twelve grade schools and neighborhood centers. For most it was their first experience at being both a teacher and a friend.

A first-time participant, Melanie Jorgensen commented, "It was a beautiful experience. When we got off the bus at the center the little kids swarmed around us yelling hello and hugging us. It makes you feel you're doing some good."

The Neighborhood Study Help Program began in 1963 with a small group of students who wanted to tutor. By the late sixties membership had risen to 500 and federal funds were procured from the Office of Economic Opportunity. In 1973 the program lost its funding when it was moved down the priority list. Since then they have

had to raise their own finances.

Today the program operates on an \$8,000-\$10,000 budget provided by ND-SMC student governments, Volunteer Services, private donations and their own sponsorship of movies and concession stands on football weekends. Most of the budget is spent providing transportation to and from the centers for volunteers. Presently the coordinators are trying to secure two new vans which will even-

tually cut costs.

Besides their regular tutoring sessions the volunteers take their students ice skating, to football games and to an annual picnic. All these activities are directed toward building a good relationship between teach and student.

Anyone interested in volunteering for Neighborhood Study Help can still do so by calling Tom Shetfield at 272-4965 or Mary Nowalk at 4-4405.

Scandinavian Seminar accepting applications

Scandinavian Seminar, a study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden, is now accepting applications for the academic year 1977-78. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

An initial 3 weeks language course, followed by a family stay whenever possible, will give the student opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community. For the major part of the year he is separated from his fellow American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at a "People's College" (residential school for continuing adult education) or some other specialized institution.

All Seminar students participate in the introductory, midyear and final sessions, where matters related to their studies, experiences and individual progress are reviewed and discussed. The focus of the Scandinavian Seminar program is an Independent Study Project in the student's own field of interest. An increasing number of American colleges and universities are giving full or partial credit for the Seminar year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, one-way group transportation from New York and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia is \$3,800. A limited number of scholarship loans are available. For further information, write to: Scandinavian Seminare, 100 East 85th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.

The Observer


The Observer is looking for people to deliver the paper on Thursdays, and every other week on Mon., Wed. and Fri. Call 8661 if interested.

Call 8661

and ask for

either Dan or Chris.

BULLA SHED



FRIDAY 5:15-
MASS & SUPPER

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).

Everyone welcome - new students especially!

Beginning after break

Laundry revises pick-up schedule

by Mike Towle
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame laundry service will be returning to last year's pick-up and distribution schedule beginning Oct. 25, according to

The schedule will be as follows:
Monday: Dillon, Fisher, and Cavanaugh.
Tuesday: Alumni, Keenan and Stanford.
Wednesday: Flanner, Pangborn and Morrissey.
Thursday: Sorin, Howard, Zahm and Brownson.
Friday: Carroll, Holy Cross, St. Ed's and Grace.

Adolph Keglovits, the director of student laundry. This change will enable students to get their laundry back a day quicker than previously this year.

"With our current system, it is taking three and a half days for students to get their laundry returned," said Keglovits. "With a return to our schedule of last year, this time interval will be shortened to about two and a half days."

Keglovits' announced change in policy has been influenced by the reactions he has received from some students. Bill Weiler, a junior resident of Grace, stated, "I think it's pretty bad that the laundry is unable to return our laundry within three days, considering the amount of money that we are paying for the service."

There is a reason for this delay in service this semester. Keglovits attributed this to the long process by which the laundry workers have to place markings on unidentified

articles of clothing. This has resulted in a slowdown of the laundry system in the first few weeks, a slowdown that will be alleviated with time. However, this has not been the only complaint of the students.

Regarding the new, centralized location of the laundry pick-up for both quads, Weiler added, "It's really inconvenient having to go all the way down to the main plant just to pick up our laundry."

John Reynolds, junior, echoed this sentiment. He added, "When the laundry pick-up for North Quad residents was located in Keenan last year, it was quite easy and convenient to pick up the laundry between classes. Now, its location is totally out of the way of everybody."

Keglovits believes the new location of the pick-up is, in fact, better for the students. He emphasized, "The laundry plant is centrally



located. It is advantageous for the students because if they find they are missing an article of clothing, they are at the place where they should claim it. In the past years, they would have to walk between the pick-up and the laundry plant to

do this."

One of the women laundry workers added the move was intended to give better service. She also admitted that the expected results have not been realized yet, but they will be catching up right after the October break.

Some male students have been using the washers in the women's dorms for their own convenience. Weiler stated, "I'd rather wash my own clothes anyway. I'll use the girls' washers whether I am allowed to or not."

Keglovits realizes that students have some complaints regarding shrinkage and discoloration of clothing. It is his understanding that this usually can be expected of clothing, especially when it is new.

He is quick to point out, though, that students washing their own clothes are more susceptible to rashes and diseases because they are not totally knowledgeable of the proper way to wash their clothes. In addition, the Notre Dame laundry service is unique in that it is the only such campus service available at universities in the United States.

Cleveland Club sponsors bus

The Cleveland Club will sponsor a chartered bus leaving Friday, Oct. 15, from the Notre Dame CCE at 1:30 p.m. and from St. Mary's LeMans Hall at 1:45 p.m. The buses are expected to arrive in Cleveland at approximately 7:30 p.m.

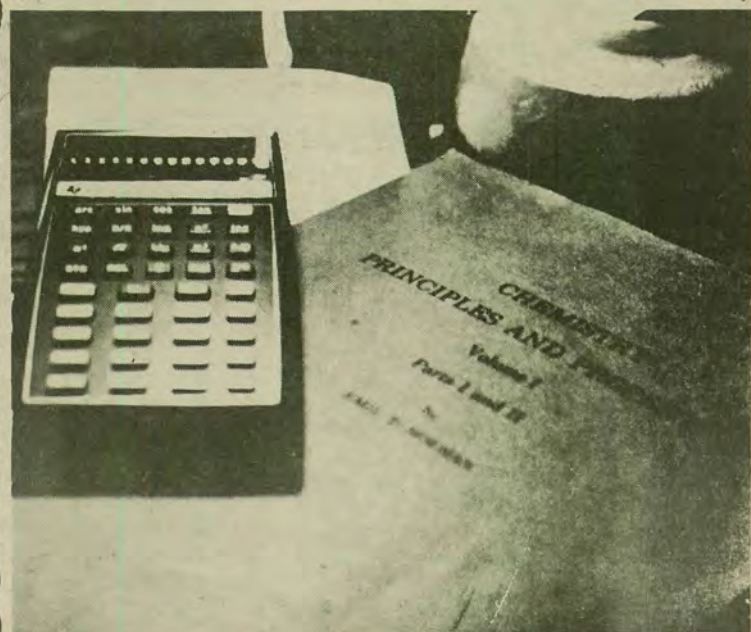
Buses will return Sunday, Oct. 24. They will be leaving the downtown bus terminal at 6 p.m. and Exit 9 of the Ohio Turnpike at 6:30 p.m.

Today is the last day to make reservations by calling 3805 or 1694. Payment must accompany the reservation. Club members may ride the bus round-trip for \$20 and one-way for \$12. Non-members must pay a fee of \$23 for the round-trip and \$14 for a one-way trip.

LSAT registration at Brownson Hall

Any senior registered to take the LSAT test tomorrow may pre-register for the test at Dr. Grande's office in Brownson Hall until 5 p.m. today.

According to Bob Boyd, president of the Notre Dame pre-law society, those who pre-register with Dr. Grande will take the exam in Room 419 of the Administration Building instead of at Stepan Center. These students will be assured of a prompt 8:30 a.m. starting time, whereas those taking the test in Stepan may start much later due to the pre-registration process.



Some students are worrying about mid-terms, but many freshmen still have the perennial Thursday night problem - Emil. (photo by Jim Hofman.)

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Main Building

INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR THE WEEK IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE FALL BREAK - OCTOBER 25 THROUGH 28

Interviews are for seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedules are in Room 213, Main Building. Interview times must be signed for in person. Law School sign-ups are at the Pre-Law Society Bulletin Boards, O'Shaughnessy Hall. The sign-up period at the Placement Bureau will be from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

OCT. 25
Mon
Christian Brothers (Eastern Province-Education)
BMD in AL, EG, SC, BBA and MBA.
Duke University, Grad. School of Bus. Admin.
Cancelled
Hallmark Cards Inc.
BM in AL, Chem, ME, MEIO, CHE. BMD in Math. All BBA.
Xerox Corporation
B in AL and BA. Sales Rep for Oak Brook, IL branch only.

OCT 25/26/27 Price Waterhouse & Co.
Mon/Tu/Wed B in Acct. MBA with Acct bkgrd or concentration.

OCT. 26
Tues
Amos Tuck School of Bus. Adm. Dartmouth College.
All interested students.
Continental Oil Co. - Chemical Division
B in CHE and Chem.
Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit
All BBA. MBA with Fin bkgrd or concentration.
Union Camp R&D
PhD in CHE, Anal. and Physical Chem.
Wharton Graduate Division. Univ. of Pennsylvania.
All bachelor degree candidates.

OCT. 27
Wed
Atlantic Richfield Company-Harvey Technical Center
BM in CHE.
Cornell University. Grad. School of Bus. Admin.
All bachelor degree candidates.
Indiana State Personnel Board
B in AL, BA and SC.
Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.
BM in AL. All BBA.
Procter & Gamble Co. Product Development.
BM in CHE. MBA with B in CHE or Chem.

OCT. 28
Thurs.
Hallmark Cards Inc.
MBA.
IBM Corporation
BMD in all disciplines for Data Processing/General Systems-Sales/Marketing/Systems Engr; Office Products-Sales/Marketing. BM in EE for Research/Design and Development Engr; BM in Comp Sci or Math, Physics, Chem with Comp Sci options. December graduates only.
Indiana State Highway Commission
B in CE.
Montgomery Elevator Company (Changed from Nov. 23)
B in Mkt, Mgt with Engr background. B in EE, ME with business background.

OCT 28/29
Th/Fri
Arthur Young & Company
B in Acct. MBA or JD with undergrad. degree in Acct.

OCT 29
Fri
Chicago Department of Public Works
BM in CE.
Electronic Data Systems Corporation
BBA, MBA. BM in Econ, Math, Physics, MEIO or other disciplines with a desire for data processing career.
B. F. Goodrich Co.
For: Engineering Graduate Program. BM in ME, CHE, EE, MEIO, Environ. and Safety Engr. For: Chemical Co.
BM in CHE. B in ME.
Johnson & Johnson
B in ME, MEIO for Packaging Dept, Project and Process Engr, Preventive Maintenance. B in Acct. B in AL and BA for Prod. Supr.
Northwestern University. Grad. School of Management.
BM in all disciplines.
Wheelabrator-Frye Inc. - Rust Engineering Co.
B in CE, EE, ME.

LAW SCHOOLS

OCT. 25
Mon
Suffolk University
All interested students.

OCT 28
Thurs
Washington & Lee University.
All interested students.
Boston University.
All interested students.

Employer Information. Alternatives. Teaching. Summer.
Action/Peace Corps/VISTA. Federal Service.
Room 213, Administration Building

10/7/76

St. Mary's HPC organizes, discusses role in Gov't.

by Maureen Sajbel
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's Hall President's Council met last night for the second time to further organize and discuss their role in Student Government. Issues discussed included abolition of the Hall Life Commission, assaults at St. Mary's, the "Urban Plunge" program, approving parts of its constitution, and revising hall constitutions.

With the initiation of the St. Mary's HPC this year the need for the Hall Life Commission diminished and the HPC discussed its elimination altogether. The HPC will act as the intermediary for the individual halls with Student Government.

"The HPC is a vehicle through which any organization can address the Student Body," added Susy Gauthier, McCandless President and HPC Chairperson.

The Council consists of hall

presidents, representatives from Augusta Hall and Mary Ann Stoltz, Vice President of Student Affairs.

One of the first aims of the new group is to research the problem of assaults at St. Mary's.

"We'd like to initiate an investigation into the assaults on campus," explained Julie Pelletiere, Holy Cross President. "We'll protect the privacy of the girls, but would like to find out where these assaults were occurring so we can warn the students."

ing was the "Urban Plunge," an "awareness" program set up to expose college students to situations other than their everyday environment. Students will spend two days of their Christmas vacation living in inner city situations, studying old age homes, or visiting prisons. After this brief exposure the program participants write a paper on their experiences, for which they receive one Theology credit. Further information will be available through Hall Councils.

WARNING
Any Senior who has NOT PAID the balance due on the California Trip by Friday, October 8 will LOSE their place on the trip AND their \$50.00 deposit. The payments are being collected from 1-5pm in LaFortune Ballroom & 168 LeMans

Lewis, Lyons, BP cop Interhall wins

**by Win Palmer
Sports Writer**

Breen-Phillips scored a stunning victory over Badin 12-8 and Lewis triumphed over Farley 16-0 Wednesday afternoon. On Tuesday Farley lost to Lyons by the score of 22-0.

Breen-Phillips 12 Badin 8

Breen-Phillips gained their first victory of the year in a dramatic comeback fashion. With two minutes to go in the game Breen-Phillips received possession of the ball

on the Badin 40. Three plays later and with just 38 seconds showing on the clock they had moved the ball to the 26-yard line. Having used up their last timeout Breen-Phillips put the ball up in the air and Kate Sarb connected on a pass to Cathy Schneider to advance the ball to the 11. Then, with time running out, Sarb threw the winning touchdown pass to Beth Conlisk.

Each team scored on their first possession of the first half. Breen-Phillips received the opening kick-

off and Kate Sarb connected on passes of 20, 26 and 19 yards to put the ball inside the 10-yard line. From there she lofted the ball to Beth Conlisk who made an outstanding catch and Breen-Phillips was on the scoreboard. The extra attempt was no good.

The Badin score was set up by three consecutive runs of 11, 24 and 23 yards by Daine Halliwell that advanced the ball to the 8-yard line. After losing yardage on their next 3 plays Badin faced a fourth and 12 play. Judy Tempel tossed a

TD pass to Chris Burns. The two point conversion was good and Badin led 8-6. That was the way the score remained until the Breen-Phillips score at the end of the game.

Lewis 16 Farley 0

Lewis maintained their winning streak and upped their record to 4-0 setting up their match with second place Walsh today. The Lewis defense was splendid especially Maureen Sullivan and Pat Meyer who intercepted passes. Meyer returned her interception to the Farley 4-yard line from where Erin Burns burst up the middle to score a touchdown. Robin Jenkins completed a pass to Anne Burgess for the two point conversion.

The next time Lewis gained possession of the ball, they moved down to the Farley 6-yard line, a drive that was highlighted by the running of Mary Ellen Pearce. However on fourth and four, Kathy Gannon broke up a Robin Jenkins pass. A long run by Debbie Bieber moved Farley out of danger as the half ended.

On the second play of the second half Mary Wood caught a short pass from Robin Jenkins and went 72 yards to score the second touchdown of the game for Lewis. Again a pass from Jenkins to Burgess was good for the two point conversion. So Lewis, who had been good on only 1 out of 9 extra point attempts going into the game was successful on both of their attempts.

Lyons 22 Farley 0

In a game played Tuesday, Lyons pped their record to 2-2 while Farley fell to 0-3. Lyons, playing without star quarterback Jill Decia, had no problems rolling up the score. On the first play from scrimmage Sue Augustus picked off a Farley pass and returned it 60 yards for the touchdown. The extra point attempt was no good.

Lyons added a touchdown later in the half on a 11-yard run by Sheila Smith that was set up by a 49-yard pass from Sharon Lopez to Andy Hoffman. Kathy McCann ran the ball in for the extra points and the half ended 14-0.

The second half was played in pouring rain. Farley mounted a drive early in the half aided by outstanding runs by Chris Datzman. But on a fourth and 3 on the 9-yard line Farley was stopped. Two plays later Lyons scored on a reverse by Michelle O'Haren that went for 90 yards. Kathy McCann again ran in the extra point and Lyons won 22-0.

Pace's Picks

For those of you who have a monetary interest in the professional football action set for this Sunday, **The Observer** has decided to start its own betting line. The line is based upon the teams' talent, the location of the game, and the recent performances of the teams.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

BALTIMORE over Miami by 6 points--The Dolphins are coming off a tough loss, while the Colts has a breather last Sunday.
Buffalo over NEW YORK JETS by 17 points -- The Bills are improving; the Jets are hopeless.
Pittsburgh over CLEVELAND by 11 points--Chuck Noll's troops will not lose 3 in a row.
Oakland over SAN DIEGO by 13 points--The Raiders still rule the West.
HOUSTON over Denver by 3 points--The game is in the Astrodome.
CINCINNATI over Tampa Bay by 20 points--Ken Anderson should throw for more than 200 yds.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Dallas over NEW JERSEY GIANTS by 6 points--The Giants open their new stadium, but the Cowboys spoil the party.
ST. LOUIS over Philadelphia by 13 points--The Cards offense steps into high gear.
MINNESOTA over Chicago by 2 points--The Vikes "saved" Tarkenton for this game.
Atlanta over NEW ORLEANS by 6 points--The Falcons are improving.
GREEN BAY over Seattle by 8 points--Two in a row for Bart Starr's Packers.

INTERCONFERENCE GAMES

New England over DETROIT by 14 points--The Pats are hot and the Lions have a new coach.
WASHINGTON over Kansas City by 9 points--The Redskins need a victory to stay near the Cowboys and the Cards.

MONDAY NIGHT GAME

LOS ANGELES over San Francisco by 7 points--The Rams may let down after last week's victory over the Dolphins.
Home teams in caps.

Hockey tix to go on sale next week

Season hockey tickets will be available to students beginning next week.

These tickets will be on sale on a first-come, first-serve basis at the #3 Ticket Window on the second floor of the ACC. Notre Dame students may purchase their tickets on Tuesday, Oct. 12 and Wednesday, Oct. 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. St. Mary's students may purchase tickets on Thursday, Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Each student may present only his own ID. Student wishing adjacent seating must purchase their tickets at the same time.

There are three types of student tickets available to students this year. There are eight two-games series this season. A tickets for all 16 games costs students \$16 and a student's spouse \$24. Students can also purchase a first-game-of-the-series-ticket or a second-game-of-the-series-ticket which would entitle a student to see either the first game or the second game of each of the eight home series. Each of these tickets are \$8 apiece for students and \$12 for a student's spouse.

No season game tickets will be sold after Oct. 14. Single game tickets are \$1.50 for students with presentation of an ID card.

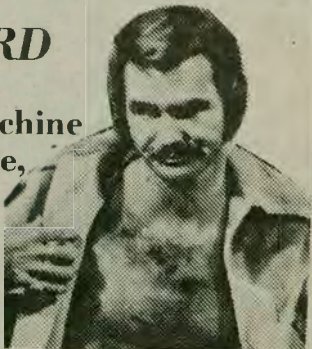
Howe on WSND

Dick Howe, a junior defenseman on the Notre Dame hockey team, will be the guest on John Stenson's **Campus Corner** show on WSND-AM radio this Sunday night at 6:30.

Student Union Presents:

THE LONGEST YARD

It's the Guards vs.
The Mean Machine
Burt Reynolds, Ray Nitschke,
Sonny Sixkiller
engineering auditorium
thursday, friday
october 7,8 7, 9, 11 pm
admission one dollar



SUNDAY MASSES

(Main Church)

5:15 p.m. Saturday	Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
9:30 a.m. Sunday	TO BE ANNOUNCED
10:45 a.m. Sunday	Rev. Oliver Williams, C.S.C.
12:15 p.m. Sunday	Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

Vespers will be at 7:15 in Lady Chapel.
Celebrant will be
Rev. Oliver Williams, C.S.C.

Irish women down Butler

**by Mark Scribner
Sports Writer**

On Saturday, the Notre Dame women's tennis team travelled to Decatur, Ill. to compete in the 61st Annual Dorothy Maguire Tennis Tournament. Although team scores were not calculated, Coach Kathy Cordes stated that the Notre Dame women "probably finished in the top five in a field of twenty-three mid-western colleges." The doubles tandem of Jane Lammers and Diane Shillingburg led the Irish cause before being ousted in the quarter-finals. Playing singles Paddy Mullin also stood out for the domers.

In a home dual match on Monday the Notre Dame netters soundly defeated Butler by winning seven out of nine matches. Number one singles player Mary Shukins led the way with a convincing win of 6-4, 6-1. Jane Lammers won her match as well by the scores of 6-1, 6-4. Number three singles player Ellen Callahan lost in split sets 6-3, 6-7, 2-6. Coach Cordes praised her effort since normally she is strictly a doubles specialist. Performing in the fourth slot Paddy Mullin worked out a 7-6, 6-1 decision, and Ginger Siefring followed with an easy 6-2, 6-3 triumph. In the final

singles match, Sue Flanigan overcame her Butler opponent 6-3, 6-4. Competing in doubles action, Diane Shillingburg and Sharon Sullivan had no trouble in overwhelming their opponents 6-1, 6-0, and Ann Gardner teamed with Mary Jo Cushing to win 7-5, 6-4. The third doubles pair of Monica Stutke and Linda Sisson played their first match together and were defeated in a tough three set contest by the scores of 7-6, 4-6, 1-6.

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Women's b-ball

There will be a mandatory meeting for all those interested in playing for the women's basketball club on Wednesday, Oct. 13, in the rec room of Lewis Hall at 9:45 p.m. Contact Sally Duffy at 7514 for further information.



LES BALLETS TROCKADERO DE MONTE CARLO

MORRIS CIVIC - 7:30 pm

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES :

ORCH \$3.25	BALCONY - \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50
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ND field hockey team blanks Hope

by Mark Perry
Sports Writer

A strong defense and good usage of scoring opportunities enabled the Notre Dame girls' field hockey team to shut-out Hope College, 3-0, at a game held at Cartier Field last night.

The win put the Irish over the .500 mark, as they raised their season record to four wins, three losses, and three ties.

Both teams had an equal amount of scoring threats throughout the game, but the Irish showed some strong passing around the net which turned out to be the difference in the game.

The game was scoreless for most

of the first half as Hope dominated the early play. The visitors had several shots on goal, but Irish goalie Mary Hums was always there to kick the ball away and prevent any rebound shots.

About the middle of the half, the Irish started to gain control and with 1:25 left, Notre Dame put up a strong rush on the right side and a quick pass to the left side found Kim Manzi all alone in front of the net where she flicked the ball past the Hope goalie.

The Irish continued their strong play, and with only 2 seconds left in the half, Maria Calabrese put in a rebound to make the score 2-0.

Notre Dame opened the second half strongly, as they immediately

took control in Hope's end. On a rush down the right side, Sue McGlinn made a great pass in front of the net, and Kim Manzi was there to score her second goal of the game about three minutes into the second half.

Hope dominated for most of the second half, but Notre Dame's Hums continued her strong play

around the net, and the defense rarely allowed Hope more than one shot towards the goal.

The Irish played a double-header last Saturday as they defeated Marion, 2-0; and battled Taylor to a scoreless tie. Carola Cummings and Sue McGlinn scored the goals for the Irish in the win over Marion.

Next on the schedule for the Irish

will be a game against Franklin College this Friday at Cartier Field, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

B-ball tryouts

Varsity basketball tryouts will be held on Friday, Oct. 15, at 4 p.m. in the ACC pit. These tryouts are open to all students.

Tony Pace

Merry-Go-Round

Coaching

In light of the recent hirings, firings, and interim appointments in the ranks of professional coaching, it is good to take a look at coaching functions. What is it that makes one coach superior to another?

First of all, a coach or manager must have a thorough knowledge of the sport he is involved with. The strategic decisions of the game must be made by the head man. He must also devise a game plan and adjust it to the circumstances of the game. While some may occasionally quibble with a managerial decision, one would have to admit that the vast majority of professional coaches are intelligent within their field.

Secondly, coaches must be able to evaluate talent. They must know the strengths and weaknesses of their players; they must know who to play and when to play him. If the rightfielder can hit a ton but has a weak throwing arm, he should have a defensive replacement in order to preserve late inning leads.

Thirdly, a coach must create and maintain a "winning attitude." While sports people have mutilated this phrase, it is not rhetoric. Of the three managerial functions I have discussed, this is the most difficult to accomplish. The downfall of most coaches can be attributed to a poor team attitude. While some succeed in creating a good attitude, few can maintain it.

Billy Martin and Red Schoendienst have illustrative coaching careers. Schoendienst's Cardinals won the World Series in 1967, but they have done little recently. As a result, the St. Louis club dismissed Schoendienst this past Tuesday. He had a "winning attitude," but he could not preserve it. Martin did well for a year in Detroit, Minnesota, and Texas, but he failed as the newness wore off. It will be interesting to see how the Yankees fare in the playoffs under Martin's tutelage. Maybe he will even see his contract come up for renewal.

The career of Dick Williams has also had its ups and downs. With both the Boston Red Sox and the Oakland A's he was a winner. This past season, however, he had one of the worst teams in baseball, the California Angels. The players hated him and applauded his firing. He was just signed by the Montreal Expos. How will he do? I do not know; he has lost whatever coaching touch he had and regaining it may be a problem.

What makes a good coach? The three skills I listed are important, but the element of luck has more than a normal bearing. The differences between those in the coaching population are not that great when one reaches the professional level. It is for that reason that owners will change coaches at a moment's notice. As long as this feeling is prevalent, and I do not think it will be altered, the merry-go-round notion of coaching will persist.



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Notices

Will teach you flute in your spare time. For info, Call Beth 8112.

Hotel or motel room needed for parents Oct. 15 and or 16. Please call Anne, 1362.

Gay Hotline: Friday and Saturday, 10:00 to 12:00 p.m. 283-8870. G.C.N.D. P.O. Box 206. Notre Dame.

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Experienced pilot will fly 2 or 3 passengers to destinations within 250 mile radius of N.D. Weekends or for breaks. Return flights can be arranged. Call Jon Reyniers MBIO 3396 days, 684-5867 evenings.

Free!!! 10-week old kitten (male) Call Terry, 3888.

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

For Rent

Furnished apartment for rent, 2 bedrooms, utilities furnished, private bath, and entrance. No pets, quiet adults, deposit. Forest ave. off Portage. 291-0556.

Lost and Found

Lost: Gold initial ring "GVO" in O'Shaugh last year. Call Gregory 8856.

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

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

Lost: Brown Corduroy jacket at SMC Clubhouse party Friday. If found call Lou, 6818.

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

Lost: Gold watch and gold 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.

Found: One Rockwell calculator. Identify where lost and model and it is yours once more. Call 291-8329 after 5 p.m. Mark.

Lost: Texas Instruments SR-11 in organic lecture 'bout 2 weeks ago. Please help me keep my head above the rising physics-infested waters. Call 291-8329 after 5 p.m., Mark. Can identify it.

Wanted

Ride needed to Wash. D.C. area for Oct. break. Call Donna 8112.

Wanted: Pair of Oregon fix for Mom and Dad. Call 3429.

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

Need 2 GA Bama tixs desperately. Call 1785.

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

Addressers wanted Immediately!! Work at home -- no experience necessary -- excellent pay. Write American Service, Suite 132 Minneapolis, MN 55426

Roll Tide -- Got some extra GA tix you wanna get rid of fast? Call Mary 8125.

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

Ride to Toledo this Friday. Call Peggy 8125.

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

Need 2 GA Oregon fix. Call Dick 1204.

I need a ride to Minnesota for Oct. Break. Call Steve 1478.

Need ride to Binghamton or Ithaca NY for Oct. break. Will share driving and \$. Please call Jill, 1333.

I have 4 GA Oregon tix. Must trade for 2 GA Bama tix. Call Kevin, 1183.

Help!!! Need ride to Danbury, Conn. for break. will share Mark 3481.

Help!!! Need ride to Oklahoma City or thereabouts. Promise to provide good food, jokes, driving and \$\$\$. Call Greg 8856.

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

Will trade 2 section 26 Oregon tix for 2 Bama tix. Call Steve. 287-6823.

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 per hour. Responsible individual only. Inquire at 232-7441.

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

Millionaire Irish fan from Minnesota must have 4GA Bama tix. Unlimited Funds!!! Call Dan 1420.

I want you - to sell me 3 or more GA tics to Oregon Karen 6737.

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

Need 2 Oregon GA tickets Call Kevin 289-6929.

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 one Alabama ticket. Call Robbie 8706.

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 four Oregon tickets. Call Debbie 4728.

Wanted: Two GA Alabama tickets. Call Ron 1203.

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 p.m. weekday

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

Need ride to Central New York near Binghamton or Syracuse preferably. Can Leave Saturday p.m. Call Mary Kay 6874.

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

Experienced guitarist seeking to form rock and roll band with other students. Must be experienced also, and must have own equipment. Call Bob at 1487.

Ride need to Wash. DC area for break. Call Sus 4-4548.

For Sale

For Sale '71 Pinto good transportation Call Bill 288-5972.

New London Lake Condominium. 2 bedrooms, den, 2-car garage. \$33,900. Sandy Stroes, 272-7750 or 272-2696.

For Sale: 2 Earth Wind and Fire tickets. Padded seats, must sell!!! Call Wendy, 8112.

Personals

Opie, this is your very own Happy Birthday personal.

Hal, Happy Birthday one day late. Hope you are able to read this today.

Pinball, Good luck on your LSAT. The Smoker.

Gus: In Boxing you're tough in interhall you're rough so in admiration I say have a happy b day. Candy.

Miguel: Por favor, te suplico que te diviertas un chorro, el sábado Feliz Cumpleaños! Flash!

To the person who put in that last personal, sorry I couldn't put in the upside down exclamation mark or the tilda but this dumb machine just won't type things like that.

Mickey, What happened to the beer? Or did you forget our number? Joe and Joe

Kathy, I love you, Mike P.S. I promised.

Mr. Woods: I still don't feel well.

Hit to Yogi from Boo Boo Had any picnics lately?

Mac Reynolds - Here's your personal - now get off my back!

Hey Mike! Let's try again!! Happy Birthday. Judy and Leigh.

The Case Sisters - SMC's answer to the Bag Bros. For application call Sad Case: 4044 Get off My Case: 4357 Just In Case: 4447

Katie: Or is it with a " here it is love. Are we impressed? Let's run barefoot through a field of goulash. (Hungarian preferably) Hi! Sis! Really? Walden Puddle: Ellen - Zonker has filled my life once more. Long my Phred find cached Schlitz. TNX Walden Puddle.

SBM, This one is for you, just to let you know I was thinking of you.

South Quad Championship Yo-Yo Tourney this weekend. Don't miss it.

Blue Eyes: Roses are red Violets are blue Numero tre figlio Buono October 8th to you A&P

Betty and Charlie Thank you for lunch. Gary.

Anyone not going home for break who want to stay in Chicago call Debbie at 4-5758.

Donna, Cheese baby! You're a great pay and that's Larry. How? 1.43 the Bobbsey Twins

Notary Public: Mike Borders, 300 Morrissey, Absentee ballots usually need to be notarized.

Happy Birthday to Eileen Bean. Be prepared to make this birthday one of those ultimate groovisms.

Wishing Eileen, the fairest Irish Lassie a fantastic 21st birthday! Good times, good friends, and good looking look-alikes!!!!XXXXOOO T your twin.

It's Eileen O'Grady's birthday tomorrow. Call her up and wish her a happy 21. For a Good Time, Call 8008.

Michael Peter, I must have missed you at Thunder Road, and I know how easy it is to get lost on the Back Streets because they really are a Jungles, and the river is wide so you probably couldn't get across, but I know this isn't the Tenth Avenue Freeze-Out 'cause: "tramps like us, baby we were Born to Run." Me.

Dearest Dakota War Hawk, You are launching a defensive retaliatory raid and the offensive strike has yet to hit. Don't waste your ammunition now, sweetheart, cause you'll need it all later. Meanwhile, make love, not war. Peaceful Pennsylvanian.

Hey Dingle-dwarf, Celebrate your 18th in style with peaches and cream. Happy Birthday. Certain Assorted Toads.

Dave Reeve: kicking his way into the Irish record book

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Writer

The Irish took the ball on their first possession of the Michigan State contest and drove to the Spartan 30 yard line before stalling. Dave Reeve was called upon to attempt a 47-yard field goal and the rest was history.

The junior kicker from Bloomington, Indiana, connected on his three point attempt, tying an all-time Irish field goal record of 21, set by Bob Thomas, a 1974 Notre Dame graduate.

Aside from handling the kicking duties, Reeve played offensive guard at Bloomington South High School. Reeve relinquished the line chores due to severe shoulder burns which he received from an explosion while working over the summer.

"The doctors told me I wouldn't be able to play football because I wouldn't be able to put on a pair of shoulder pads," Reeve remarked. "I wouldn't take no for an answer, I wanted to play and make any contribution to the team that I possible could."

The doctors believed Reeve would have to undergo skin grafting, an event which never

Austgen stars

Dave Austgen led the Notre Dame soccer team to an 8-1 romp over Marian College yesterday.

Austgen scored on a penalty kick in the second half, the first goal of his four-year career. Bob Gildead and Tom Crotty each added two goals for the Irish, but it was the inspired play of Austgen that proved to be the key to victory for Notre Dame.

Fred Herbst

occurred. Within three weeks of the explosion the Bloomington native was back on the gridiron in time for the opening game.

"It was really amazing; the doctors thought that I would have to have grafting for sure," he commented. "But the burns healed and didn't scar."

Reeve played the entire season, earning his second varsity letter and setting the record for season and career conversions and field goals. He connected on 16-24 three-pointers while notching 104-114 extra points.

Then high school football ended and Reeve had to look to the future. Notre Dame was in need of a kicker and Reeve was just one of the numerous candidates vying for the position. Little by little the competitors were eliminated, leaving only Reeve and Garo Yepremian's younger brother.

In February, he was invited to visit the campus. "Coach Parseghian asked me to show him how I kick," the Irish kicker stated. "I felt funny going through my kicking steps right in his office, but if it was worth a scholarship, I'd do anything."

"Coach Parseghian then asked me if I'd like a scholarship and would like to play football here. It didn't take me very long to decide, because I signed my intent to attend Notre Dame the following morning," he related.

Georgia Tech was the opening game in 1974, and Reeve's first chance to demonstrate his skills. "The field goal I kicked was only 22 yards but to me it was like 80," he recalled. "I was so nervous that even my first extra point seemed far."

"About a week before my first

game, guys were kidding me saying, 'This is big stuff now.' Coach Blache noticed I was uptight and told me not to let the pressure bother me, telling me that I'm here and I'm good enough to play here," Reeve continued.

In 1974, Parseghian's final year as head coach, Reeve was second in scoring, hitting 7-10 field goals and booting 38-40 extra points. Last season Reeve led the team in scoring with 57 points, notching 11-16 three-pointers and 24-26 pat's.

Although being consistent, Reeve has experienced times of difficulty.

"Coach Kuhlman helps me if I'm in a slump," Reeve said. "He's good because he knows me as a person and he knows when I'm uptight."

This season the Bloomington native has connected on 3-5 field goals and 10-12 extra points. His next three-pointer will set an all-time Notre Dame record of 22.

"If I do break the record I'd like to do it at home," Reeve mentioned. "I really don't stop and think that this kick will break the record, I just try to kick them all the same way."

"You know, a kicker can only be as good as his offense allows him to be," he noted. "I've been lucky that our offense has been able to move the football and enabled me to kick."

Practice is essential in perfecting any skill, and for Reeve it's a time to evaluate his abilities. "I realize what my range is," Reeve stated. "My range goes to 55 yards, and anything under 50 yards I kick the same way."

"During practice I've kicked from all over the field, getting the feel of the different areas. When



Only a junior, Dave Reeve has already made it into the Notre Dame record books with his kicking ability. [Photo by Joe Burns]

I'm in the game, I know I can do it and I try to picture myself doing it as I did in practice."

Although Reeve puts in time perfecting his kicking, he is the first to point out that he couldn't do it alone. "Rick Slager, my holder, and Howard Meyer, the long snap center, deserve more credit," he acknowledged.

Yes, Reeve will be the first to compliment the offense with their ability in providing him an opportunity to kick, but he himself has also done much for the team. Just remember, the next time Meyer snaps to Slager and Reeve connects with a three-pointer, a

new Notre Dame field goal record will have been established.

B-ball season tickets on sale

Season basketball tickets will be available to students beginning Tuesday, Oct. 12. The cost of a reserve seat ticket will be \$32 for the lower arena and \$24 for the bleachers. There is a limit of one ticket per student. These costs average out to \$2 per game for a lower arena seat and \$1.50 per game for a bleacher seat as compared with the public reserved seat price of \$4 and \$3. Approximately 5,000 seats will be held for students.

Those Notre Dame students who made a deposit in the spring to reserve a ticket for the basketball season can obtain their ticket at the Ticket Sales Windows on the second floor of the ACC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (including the noon hour) on Tuesday, Oct. 12 through Friday, Oct. 15.

Upon presentation of a student ID, the "Balance Due" will be collected and the student will receive his ticket. Seating priority was determined at the time of deposit in the spring, so the time and day that a student obtains his ticket will not affect where he is seated. The Ticket Office will accept only one ID and one payment from one student.

If a student does not obtain his ticket before Friday, Oct. 15 that student will lose his seating priority. All unclaimed tickets will be offered for sale beginning Wednesday, Oct. 27. The student's deposit will either be refunded or applied toward purchase of a bleacher seat.

Any student who did not make a deposit last spring, but would now like to purchase a season ticket may do so after midsemester break. Seniors may purchase tickets from 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesday, Oct. 27; juniors, law and graduate students on the same day from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; married students and sophomores on Thursday, Oct. 28, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; freshmen on Friday, Oct. 29, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. These hours include the noon hour.

Married students desirous of purchasing adjacent tickets for their spouse must waive their class priority as stated above and wait until Thursday, Oct. 28. Tickets for the married student will be \$24 plus \$28 for the spouse's tickets, only bleacher seats are available.

St. Mary's students will also have an opportunity to purchase tickets according to the above schedule. The price for St. Mary's students will be the same as the Notre Dame students, \$24. However, only bleacher seats will be available for sale.

Notre Dame & St. Mary's students wishing to sit together must purchase their tickets consecutively according to class priority. The Ticket Office will accept one ID and one payment from one individual.

Football Picks

The Irish Eye

Things are starting to take shape in college football '76. Michigan, Pittsburg, Oklahoma and Georgia all look impressive and appear to be the leading contenders for the mythical national championship. Still, one can't count out Missouri, Southern Cal and UCLA. Other teams, such as Notre Dame and Maryland are also likely to make sounds before the season ends.

Miami of Ohio, Penn State and Alabama are all mysteries. Each was expected to field powerful teams, only to boast losing records.

But the highlight of the season for many is the agony suffered by Woody Hayes at Ohio State. After being beaten at home two weeks ago by Missouri, the "mild-mannered" Buckeye mentor was forced to swallow his pride last week in Columbus, playing scared and running out the clock in settling for a tie with UCLA.

While the Irish have Saturday off, there are some big games on tap across the country. So with the help of this week's Guest Picker, Mary Reher, here are the Irish Eye's picks:

Swathmore at Franklin & Marshall: Quarterback Joe Coviello will have to be at top form in order to withstand the violent Swarthmore defense. While playing in relative obscurity, Swarthmore is a team on the move. After going eight years without a win, they actually went 1-10 last season—remarkable improvement. Still, Coviello has thrown 43 TD passes in his brilliant career at F&M and has his entire offense in high gear. It'll be a battle of offense against defense and look for the offense to win. Franklin & Marshall by 20. Reher: F&M by 7.

Boise State at Cal Poly Obispo: Cal Poly will have their hands full tomorrow as they battle heavily favored Boise State. Since Coach Tony Knap came to the Broncos, it's been bombs away on route to a 71-18-1 record. Look for Boise State to continue on their way tomorrow. Boise State by 17. Reher: Boise by 14.

Yale at Dartmouth: Greg Robinson and his mates on the defense line have been murdering opponents all season as the Big Green are on the move. Yale, unlike Dartmouth, is your typical Ivy League football team—disgusting. Dartmouth by 6. Reher: Dartmouth by 17.

Hofstra at New York Tech: Steve Verderosa, the George Sauer-type wide receiver and all-American candidate, leads Tech into tomorrow's critical battle with Hofstra. These two powerhouses are an even match, but the edge has to go to Tech who will be playing in front of a partisan sellout crowd at beautiful Tech Stadium (which, in reality, is C.W. Post's home field). Tech, who is 3-0, should get their first win of the campaign this weekend. Tech by 6. Reher: Hofstra by 10.

Southwest Louisiana at Lamar: Lamar is attempting to rebound from a somewhat disappointing season last year (1-10), and morale is high. Former Notre Dame player Roy Henry leads the Ragin' Cajuns, and as those who remember know, he can throw the football. The SW program is on the move and they shouldn't have too much trouble with Lamar. Cajuns by 14. Reher: Cajuns by 7.

Northeast Louisiana at McNeese: It just wouldn't be right to pick Southwest Louisiana without picking Northeast Louisiana. McNeese is coming off an excellent 7-4 season and will be all that NE will be able to

handle. McNeese by 10. Reher: NE by 10

Morgan State at Maryland Eastern Shore: Morgan State is well known for their football. Maryland Eastern Shore is known for their basketball. Tomorrow they play football, so make it Morgan State by 10. Reher: Morgan by 24.

North Dakota State at Mankato State: This could be the best game of the weekend. Both squads enter the tilt highly rated, Mankato being ranked number one in the country by the Czar Football Poll. Since the game is in Mankato (wherever that is), they have a definite advantage. Mankato by 3. Reher: North Dakota by 3.

Lehigh at Bucknell: The Engineers tasted defeat last week for the first time. The brutal and ferocious John Matt didn't like it. Despite the loss, Lehigh is ranked seventh in the nation in Division II. Lehigh may be the best team in Division II. Bucknell is favored, but take the Engineers by 6. Reher: Bucknell by 7.

Morningside at South Dakota: State has a rugged ball club, one that's just too tough for Morningside. It's a great name, but what's in a name? South Dakota State by 12. Reher: Morningside by 3.

Trinity at McMurray: The Tigers went 6-4-1 last season behind a strong defense and a good air attack. This season they have 18 of last season's starters back, so they're tough. McMurray has a new coach and nothing but question marks. Trinity by 7. Reher: Trinity by 14.

Tulane at Syracuse: The Orange got their first win of the season last week and are hopeful of turning their season around with another win tomorrow. Tulane is better than people think, but Syracuse needs this game too badly to let it slip away. After going 6-5 last season, a season that gave Orange fans high hopes for this year, Coach Frank Maloney is starting to feel some heat from their 1-3 start. Syracuse by 7. Reher: Tulane by 14.

Saginaw Valley at Youngstown: Eight seniors will be starting for their fourth consecutive season for Youngstown. Quarterback Cliff Stoudt is a pro prospect and leads the team. Saginaw Valley may be unknown, but don't be fooled, they are more than capable of producing the upset. Still, it's Youngstown by 9. Reher: Youngstown by 7.

O'Reiley State at Stevenson Tech: Quarterback Joe leads a potent O'Reiley offense, but the Slim Waiters have their problems on defense. Stevenson relies on Sven Bjorklen, one of the few players still around that starts on both offense and defense. Believe it or not, Bjorklen plays both quarterback and middle linebacker. Behind his play, Tech is hard to beat. Tech by 2. Reher: O'Reiley by 35 (they're small but mighty)

UPSET OF THE WEEK:

Oklahoma at Texas: The Sooners are playing good ball now, but so are the Longhorns, who have righted themselves since opening day. Just because it's in Dallas, Texas by 3. Reher: Sooners by 21.

Last Week: 10-4-1, 70 pct.; Guest Picker Monte Towle: 11-3-1, 77 pct.