

New courses for spring semester

by Jack Pizzolato
Staff Reporter

If "terribly exciting" is not quite the way you would describe this fall's course selections, you might be interested to know what is new for the spring. Pre-registration for next semester will be held the week of Nov. 11-18, and the following is a listing of the new or newly-revived undergraduate courses which will be offered. Title, course number, professor, and a brief course description is included (when available). All courses are 3 credit hours unless otherwise noted. Students who wish more information should contact either the specific department or the Registrar's office at 7162.

AMERICAN STUDIES is adding two 400-level courses:
Book Publishing (AMST 462) will

be taught by E. Christman. The course will deal with the theory and practice of book publishing with attention to all facets of the business: manuscript selection, editing and product marketing.

Readings in American Studies (AMST 496) will be an independent reading course under the direction of the department chairman, Prof. R. Weber. There will be an extensive syllabus of major works in American Studies scholarship. The course is intended for those students planning on graduate studies in the field.

ANTHROPOLOGY will offer three new courses next semester:

Growing Up Human (ANTH 312) will be taught by Prof. C. O'Neill. The course will explore the human capacity for developing a wide variety of ways for coping with the problems of continuing existence. It will specifically examine how

family life, technologies, belief systems and other cultural forms contribute to developing individuals will grow up human.

Current Issues: Culture and Aging (ANTH 466) will examine the various factors which affect status and function of the elderly in a number of society types. Special emphasis will be given to those elements which most readily lend themselves to comparative examination of the present and future role of the elderly in both developing and moderating industrialized nations. The course will be taught by Prof. I. Press, who, in addition to normal coursework, will require students to spend a minimum of twelve hours of intensive interview with selected elderly residents of South Bend.

Anthropological Approaches (ANTH 482) will be a survey and discussion of the various theoretic-

cal approaches in the study of man. Prof. L. Despres will teach the course with an emphasis given to theoretical frameworks emerging in evolutionary, ecological, and cultural historical, as well as cognitive and psychological anthropology. ANTH 288 or the instructor's permission is a prerequisite for this course.

ART students can choose from four new courses:

In the 200-level series a course entitled **Soft Sculpture** (ART 244) will be taught by M. Geoffrion, and Fr. J. Flanigan will conduct a course in **Clay-Plaster Sculpture** (ART 249).

Two Art History courses, **Ancient Classical Art** (ART 453) taught by J. Rushton, and the **History of Print-Making** (ART 468) taught by Prof. S. Spiro, will also be offered.

BLACK STUDIES will be offer-

ing six new courses in the spring:
Major Modern African Writers (BLST 318), to be taught by Prof. J. E. Stewart, will examine the creation of a new literature by African writers within the past 25 years writers who are developing the consequences of their black cultures, but equally, the consequence of a modern historical moment: modern cities, modern politics and so on - in which men are trying to build new forms of life. The texts studied will be from oral literature and the vernacular roots of culture, from poetry, sophisticated fiction and a modern drama using customary forms and modern techniques.

Major Afro-American Writers II (BLST 326) will deal with some aspects of the Black Aesthetic, specifically trying to define the concept considering three basic

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The Observer

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

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Monday, November 1, 1976

Presidential race still too close to call, according to various national surveys

by Gregg B. Bangs
Political Editor

According to the results of several final national surveys, the race for the Presidency between Republican incumbent Gerald Ford and Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter is a virtual toss-up.

A *New York Times*-CBS survey published Saturday night said Carter was ahead, but that his margin was within the 2.5 per cent margin of error--which means that Ford could be the leader. The *Times* did not release figures on overall Ford and Carter Support.

A poll conducted by Louis Harris for ABC News found Carter leading Ford by just one percentage point, 45 per cent to 44 per cent. In six states that are considered crucial, the candidate's own polls showed them only a percentage point or two apart, according to a R.W. Apple Jr. story that appeared in the Oct. 31 *New York Times*. Apple found political tacticians in both camps "agreed that the election was poised on a knife edge, and analysts across the country were unwilling to hazard predictions."

Even such high ranking Democrats as Robert S. Strauss, the Democratic National Chairman, admits the President has a chance for victory. "There is now a real possibility that Ford could win," he said. "But it's hard to make a three-horse parlay, and that's what the President needs--all the close ones. I'd still bet on Carter, although I wouldn't bet the family farm."

Carter still ahead in Electoral Votes

An interim *New York Times* tabulation found Carter presently leading Ford in electoral votes, 253 to 188, with 97 still too close to call. A candidate needs 270 electoral votes to win.

The *Times* also revealed it had received a document from sources "close" to the President Ford Committee. This document gave Carter the lead in electoral votes, 230 to 196, leaving 112 votes in a category labeled as "pivotal." The document unexpectedly conceded that Carter would probably take New York and Texas, while maintaining that Ford could still carry Florida.

"Route 80 States" Crucial

Apple maintains states lying along Interstate Route 80 between New York and Chicago will probably be a key to the outcome of Tuesday's election.

In New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, the race is close. Carter supporters are most confident about Ohio and Pennsylvania and Republicans are most confident about Indiana, New Jersey and Illinois, respectively. The race in Illinois is extremely close, according to the final Chicago Sun-Times poll. The poll shows Carter leading Ford by one-tenth of one percentage point, 49.4 per cent to 49.3 per cent.

According to a *Newsday-Gannett* newspapers poll completed this past Thursday, Carter leads Ford by three percentage points in New York. The former Georgia governor is also considered safely ahead in Massachusetts, Florida, and Texas, where he campaigned heavily this weekend.

Ford is ahead of Carter in his home state of Michigan, as well as in California, where a Field Poll shows the former Michigan congressman ahead of his Democratic foe by six points.

The *Times* maintains that since Carter is still strong in both the South and the Border states, Ford "probably needs three or four of the Route 80 states to win, a

sizeable requirement, but one that no longer seems beyond his reach."

Last Minute Campaigning

Carter and Mondale are both campaigning heavily up until Monday night. Carter travelled to the West Coast last night to appear in a telethon with Gov. Edmund Brown and Representative Barbara Jordan of Texas. The telethon will be shown in California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington; states where the race is close.

Mondale made his eleventh appearance in Ohio, over the weekend to build on what is believed to be a small Carter lead. In a highly-unorthodox, Carter and Mondale will close out their campaign tonight in Detroit, Michigan; the same day Ford concludes his campaign with appearances in Detroit and Grand Rapids, his home town.

Roemer requests students refrain from passing up females at games

by Marian Ulicny
Staff Reporter

James A. Roemer, dean of students, has appealed to the University community as a whole to stop passing female students in the stands during football games.

According to Roemer, his office has been "the recipient of many complaints from women who felt it was an extremely humiliating experience."

Roemer states he would like to see an end to "this ridiculous practice" because of the danger of potential injury to both the women passed up and the students doing the passing. He cited the example of a student who had to be taken to St. Joseph Hospital for X-rays after a woman being passed up fell and injured him.

In addition to facing possible injury, the women are subjected to embarrassment, Roemer noted. He stated there is an obvious difference between one girl who wants to be passed up for fun and another who is passed up against her will and attempts to escape.

According to Roemer, he alone cannot stop the situation. "It's not the easiest thing for the dean of students to come down in a



Costumes such as these, and weird actions, too, were all part of the freakish spectacle that was the Beaux Arts Ball last Saturday night. The Ball by tradition takes place yearly -- more often, if desired -- aboard the magical, mystical, imaginary balloon that is the Architecture Building. Confused? You wouldn't be if you were there.

heavy-handed way on this matter," he stated. "What am I going to do, stand out there in the student section to make general observations? I want to watch the game, too," he added.

Roemer stated he does not want to make the ushers responsible for discouraging students from passing women up the stands. "I don't like to make threats. I'm not comfortable with threats," he said. "Exhortation alone is not the answer."

According to Roemer, it is the women themselves who will prolong or eliminate the passing-up situation. "I would hope that the women in the community would let the men know how they feel about this ridiculous practice," Roemer stated.

He added, "I don't think the women have voiced their opinions in a strong enough way. If they would, there's enough men who would recognize the problem and do something about it; who'd think, 'We're not doing this for the dean of students, we're doing this for our friends.'"

Female students who have been passed up expressed similar opinions concerning the practice. "I was totally embarrassed. The

idea of it is frightening, so you fight a lot," Mara Quinn stated. "After it's done, you don't want it to happen again," she added. Sue Barry agreed that "it was really scary. It wasn't fun at all." Another girl described being passed up as "disgusting and dehumanizing."

Some girls felt they were passed up because their friends initiated it as a joke. "Most often it's your friends," noted Elaine Glaid. "If you don't talk to the guys around, you're not as apt to get passed up." Barry disagreed, stating, "They were grabbing anyone in our immediate vicinity. I didn't know anyone who picked me up."

The girls agreed that avoiding being passed interfered with their attention to the football game. "I couldn't even concentrate on the game," Quinn stated. Barry added, "We couldn't even sit in our seats for the rest of the game because we were afraid it would happen again. I didn't enjoy it at all."

Questioned as to whether publicized discouragement from the women end the practice, one student responded, "I doubt it. I don't

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On The Inside

The Observer endorses ...see page 6

Where to go to vote... see page 4

News Briefs

International

Police raid homes of militants

Soweto - Protest goes on among the black youths of Soweto. Police raid homes in search of student militants and many arrests are reported. The largest schools are all but deserted.

National

Gunman seized near Carter

Dallas - A Dallas police spokesman said two persons with pistols were taken into custody just outside a Dallas hotel room where Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter addressed a breakfast meeting of county Democrats yesterday.

Democratic House seen

Washington - The House that voters will elect next Tuesday, by all indications, will show about the same party division as its predecessor - overwhelmingly Democratic. At least one-third of the representatives sworn in next January will have not more than two year's previous service.

Only two billionaires left

New York - With the deaths of Howard Hughes and J. Paul Getty, the United now was only two billionaires - John D. MacArthur and Daniel K. Ludwig, the financial magazine *Fortune* reports. *Fortune* said both MacArthur and Ludwig were born in 1887 and both dropped out of school after the eighth grade.

On Campus Today

- 3:25 - 4:30 - **ascent of man film series** --- "the drive for power," eng. aud. spon. by college of sci
- 3:30 p.m. - **computer course** --- "fortran," rm 115, computer center, math bldg.
- 4:30 p.m. - **recital** --- cheng recital, prof. liang tsai-ping, lib aud. spon. by committee on asian studies, dept. of modern and classical languages, office of foreign studies and music dept. admission free
- 5 p.m. - **lecture** --- "appraising project appraisal -- some euthiopian experiences" by prof. gene ellis, rm 120, hayes-healy center spon. by econ. dept. \$
- 8 p.m. - **drama** --- "charlie and company, o'laughlin aud., \$3 general admission, \$2 students, spon. by cultural arts comm.

Floridian turns his house into 'creative nightmare'

MIRAMAR, Fla.(AP) - A dismembered body, a guillotine over a screaming head, rain, thunder and lightning, cobwebs, and Frankenstein are surprises for the trick-or-treater arriving at Bill Schuck's house.

Schuck, who calls himself "the Devil's Advocate," turned his parent's quiet residential home into an intricate jorror fantasy and he opened it up to hundreds of children - for free.

"Welcome to my creative nightmare," said Schuck, who turned 19 on Halloween Eve. The bearded Schuck, his hair dusted with gray coloring, wears a cape, ruffled shirt and other clothes reminiscent of garb worn in horror movies.

He has converted the front yard into a weedy cemetery with real tombstones imported from West Virginia. Hidden sprinklers provide rain, strobe lights flash lightning and a tape recorder emits thunder.

A woman's head whispers ghoulish epithets from within a crystal ball - the result of a continuous tape player-movie projector under the table. Mirrors and lights combine to suggest ghosts and dismembered bodies. A real human skeleton rests in a black coffin. Fifteen life-like statues of characters ranging from Frankenstein to Regan of the "Exorcist" are in the

yard. Schuck said he created the display as part of an entrance requirement to an arts college.

He said the California Institute of the Arts, founded by Walt Disney at Valencia, Calif., asked him for a portfolio of his work.



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Martial law regime cracks down on Vietnamese in Thailand

Nong Khai, Thailand - The new martial law regime is cracking down on the large Vietnamese community in Thailand. It claims the actions are designed to control areas of potential Communist subversion.

"It looks like we Vietnamese will have no more freedom in this country," said one of the nearly 100 Vietnamese arrested in Nong Khai. "The government is getting tougher and tougher on us."

Police here say they have seized about 3,000 documents they describe as Communist in nature, pictures of the late President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam and private correspondence between Vietnamese in Thailand and Vietnam.

Nong Khai, a town of about 50,000 people, is stirring with

border patrol police, special forces units and troops of the Thai army's 3rd division. Searches of Vietnamese homes are every day occurrences.

With more than 4,000 to 5,000 old-time Vietnamese residents and 16,000 refugees from Communist-governed Laos across the Mekong River from here, the area is considered by Thai authorities a potential hotbed of Communist subversion.

There is another reason for increased police and army surveillance in Nong Khai, a Mekong River crossing point into Laos. The provincial governor says that more than 300 leftist Thai students, politicians and Vietnamese subversives have fled to Laos since the military took power in Thailand in a coup Oct. 6.

Some Thais and Vietnamese confided that a few of their friends had crossed the half-mile-wide Mekong since the military seized power and began a sweep of what it considers potential subversives.

"I was sitting in my house. Suddenly three policemen came in and began searching through every room," said the Vietnamese prisoner, Tran Van Linh, in an interview in jail. "They took portraits of Ho Chi Minh from the wall and private correspondence with friends of mine in Hanoi. Of course I have friends in Vietnam, but I'm not a subversive."

Linh, a merchant who has lived in Thailand for 19 years, said he is ready to return to Vietnam if Hanoi and Bangkok reached an agree-

ment. Thailand's Vietnamese minority, living chiefly in the northeast and numbering some 60,000, has been a source of tension between Vietnam and Thailand since the early 1950's, when thousands fled their homeland in the wake of the French-Indochina war.

Numerous efforts at repatriation have proven fruitless. With the growth of Thailand's Communist insurgency, the economically influential Vietnamese community has been regarded by many as a breeding ground for guerrillas and a channel for Hanoi's support of the rebellion.

One of the first announcements of the new government was to accuse "Vietnamese Communists" of agitating student demonstrations in Bangkok which led to bloody street fighting Oct. 6.

Official Vietnamese media responded with propaganda blasts at Bangkok, accusing the new regime of persecuting the Vietnamese minority.

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Theology Dept. receives grant

A gift to the University will be used to endow a Memorial Library collection to further Judaic studies within the Department of Theology.

The gift, presented by Edward Abrams, a 1950 Notre Dame graduate, will be used to establish the Alfred R. and Lee Abrams Collection of Hebrew and Jewish Studies, in honor of his mother and his father, Alfred R. Abrams, a 1921 Notre Dame alumnus.

Fr. Hesburgh, in expressing his gratitude to Mr. Abrams, said the endowment will allow the University "to improve Christian understanding of Jews and Judaism by providing resource material and scholarly studies for those seeking an appreciation of the variety and richness of the Jewish experience from Abraham to modern America."

The Observer

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- Sports Layout: Chip Spina
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RICHARD C. BODINE State Representative District 9

Dick Bodine has served with distinction for ten years in the State Legislature and is regarded as one of the most respected and effective legislators in the state.

He has fought hard to effect a meaningful reform of state government. He played a major role in getting judicial reform underway in the State of Indiana. In the last three years he has led the fight to reduce the more than 350 agencies in state government and to cut overlapping and duplication.

Dick Bodine has consistently led the fight to bring more industry and jobs to the State of Indiana and has been deeply concerned about the problems of vocational rehabilitation for the handicapped.

Carter and Ford view drugs

by William S. Nichols
Asst. Features Editor

A sharp difference of opinions about drug enforcement and illegality mark the campaign promised of Gerald Ford and his challenger, Jimmy Carter.

While Gerald Ford urges stronger legal penalties for dealers and lessened sentences for users, representatives from the Carter camp have been meeting with representatives from NORML, a marijuana decriminalization organization.

There are speculations that Dr. Peter G. Bourne, a noted radical psychiatrist will be named as director of the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) if Carter is elected. President Ford has favored a strengthening of the DEA through a budget increase and an increase in agents. He is not considering replacing current director, Peter G. Bensinger.

Bourne was one of the founders of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, and did early drug-addiction research at the Haight-Ashbury Free Clinic. He was the chief health and mental health advisor for Georgia during Carter's term as governor, and developed the state's first drug-abuse program. He has come out publicly for the complete decriminalization of marijuana and a revamping of current drug treatment programs. He said that he had "mixed feelings" about the DEA and its role in enforcement.

Carter has also personally endorsed decriminalization of marijuana, but believes that the indi-

vidual states should decide the legality of the drug.

On the other side, President Ford is against the decriminalization of marijuana, stating that decriminalization will lead to a greater use of the drug. He does favor lessening penalties for simple possession to a maximum of 30 days. However, he also favors mandatory sentences from three to thirty years for all drug smugglers and sellers.

Representatives of the Ford campaign stated that "there is no difference between marijuana and hard drug pushers to us." Ford is also urging a larger increase in the DEA budget for 1977-78, both for an increase of field agents and for a system of community treatment centers for hard drug addicts. He wants a review of the DEA made during the upcoming year but is satisfied with the performance of the current director Bensinger.

The agency has been under fire recently both from Congress and from the press. Indiana Senator,

Birch Bayh, confronted the DEA director about a proposed Federal Law aimed at heroin traffickers, but possibly applicable to small time pot dealers and users. Stating "We're talking about decriminalization that would stop making criminals of our youth," Bayh badgered Bensinger about results from current testing that says that marijuana is relatively safe. Bayh also questioned the civil rights of tough anti-heroin measures when used against marijuana smokers.

Another Senate committee recently confirmed that the CIA plays a major role in the intelligence gathering operations of the DEA and that the DEA uses large amounts of Federal funds for buying drugs in the hopes of entrapping some major operatives in international smuggling operations. According to Senator Sam Nunn, acting chairman of the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on investigations, "the activities of the DEA could operationally establish a national police force."

Students protest in Africa

SOWETO* South Africa - Protest goes among the black youths of Soweto. Police raid homes in search of student militants and many arrests have been reported. The township's largest schools are all but deserted even though it is final-exam time.

Black elders still preach moderation to their young but as the killing and arrest of youths continue their anger appears to be growing. One

black militant leader said the moderate parents of protesting youths are now becoming politicized.

The militancy of the young, and the anguish of their parents were the two things that stood out during an eight-hour tour by this correspondent of the black township of a million people 10 miles outside Johannesburg.

Black school officials said the protest now is in the nature of an exam boycott by the students - whereas last June it was rioting.

Students still clash with police in Langa, outside Cape Town. A bomb recently went off in a Jabulani Police station in the heart of Soweto and student pamphlets call for a new nationwide strike by blacks.

Black school officials here threw their hands up and said most of their students were boycotting examinations as part of the protest.

Recovery of Phoenix jet hampered by gale winds

LONDON - A U.S. Navy team conquered gale winds and heaving seas yesterday to retrieve a Phoenix missile that fell from an aircraft carrier six weeks ago and plunged to the bottom of the Atlantic off Scotland.

The rough weather prevented raising the F14 Tomcat jet fighter that sank with the highly classified missile off the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy on Sept. 14, the Navy reported. It will be attempted when the sea calms.

Discovery of the jet 10 days ago and Sunday's recovery of the Phoenix put an end to fears, minimized by the Navy, that Soviet ships might snatch the \$20 million plane and \$515,000 missile.

The missile had a nonnuclear warhead but capture of a Phoenix and F14 would have provided technical data to a potential adversary.

"The important thing is we got it and nobody else has it," a Navy spokesman said. He reported the missile was "intact with only light damage" but it was too early to tell if it could be made useable.

The Phoenix-equipped Tomcat is one of the Navy's major weapons against missiles and planes.

A small nuclear submarine with a television camera and five crewmen located the 13-foot-long, 15-inch diameter missile Saturday morning after a search of the muddy bottom that one officer likened to trying to find a needle in a haystack the size of London's 341-acre Hyde Park.

The sub, equipped with portholes so the crew could observe the 1,900-foot-deep ocean floor, extended a remote control arm and grasped the missile in a clam-shell like hand.

Navy divers descended into the icy waters and 10-foot waves 75 miles northwest of Scapa Flow, Scotland and fixed straps to the missile. It was raised more than one-third of a mile to the surface and hoisted aboard the submarine support vessel Sunbird.

The Phoenix is for use against antiship missiles. An F14 can fire six at a time against separate targets up to 100 miles away. The system is reputed to be highly

resistant to jamming.

The sunken Tomcat, which plunged off the Kennedy's flight deck when engine controls malfunctioned during a North Atlantic Treaty Organization maneuver, rests in about 1,500 feet of water about three miles from where the missile was pulled up.

Volunteers Office needs people

The Office of Volunteer Services has received numerous individual requests from members of the South Bend community for student volunteers to perform the following services:

- Act as companion for an elderly couple
- Be a boy scout troop leader
- Tutor a high school girl in chemistry
- Tutor a 44-year-old man, who is preparing for college in high school Algebra
- Be a live-in companion and tutor for a 19-year-old high school girl who is mentally retarded
- Tutor an 11-year-old girl who is in special education
- Help the American Cancer Society with special fund-raising events
- Tutor a first grade girl in reading

Anyone interested in volunteering for these or any other services should contact Joan Griffin or Pete Wolf at 7308 or come to the Volunteer Services office on the 1.5 floor of LaFortune.

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Tickets on sale today for 'Second City,' a play

The Second City Touring Company will present "From The Second City" at SMC, on Saturday, Nov. 6. Sponsored by the SMC Social Commission and Holy Cross Hall, the performance will be at 8:30 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

"We're hoping for a really big turnout," stated Mary Klassen, SMC Social Commissioner. "They're a good group, and should be funny," she concluded.

In "From The Second City," profound topics like love, death, money, politics and psychology form the basis of the satire in scenes that examine and comment on our behavior and manners. In the belief that five, six or seven heads are better than one. The Second City develops most of its material in a performing situation. The actors improvise on ideas sug-

gested by the audience, by the directors and by some of their own numbers. Without sets and employing only a few hand props and improvised costumes, the actors create an entire world of humor and satire. The show consists of two 45-minute segments and a half-hour intermission.

Founded 17 years ago in Chicago, the Second City is highly regarded by stage and TV producers and directors as a training ground for new talent. Mike Nichols, Elaine May, Valerie Harper, Joan Rivers, Alan Arkin, Robert Klein and Barbara Harris are some of the major talent who are Second City veterans.

Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for general admission. They will be on sale starting Monday in 239 Moreau Hall and starting Wednesday in the SMC dining hall. There will be no reserved seats.

NOTICE

Because of the need to better serve you during the Holiday Seasons, we suggest Airline reservations and tickets be confirmed prior to your departure date. This will enable us to honor your personal check.

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PHYSICS COURSES

for Non-Science Majors

The three courses described below will be offered by the Department of Physics in the spring 1977 semester. They are particularly well suited for non-science majors--though not restricted to them.

Physics 204: Nuclear Energy: Its Physics and its Social Challenge -3 credits

Basic ideas of modern nuclear science; nuclear radiations and hazards; weapons technology and control; power from nuclear, fossil-fuel, solar and gas thermal sources compared. No prerequisites.

Instructor: Professor V. Paul Kenny (Extension 7451.)

Physics 210: Descriptive Astronomy - 3 credits

A description of the motions, distribution, and structure of the planets, sun, star system and galaxies. Some observational work is included. A one-year introductory science course including at least one semester of physical science as a prerequisite.

Instructors: Professor James L. Shilts (Extension 7732)

Professor Walter R. Johnson (Extension 7463)

Physics 206: Concepts of Relativity - 3 credits

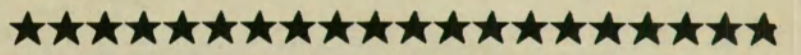
A discussion of Einstein's Special and General Theories of Relativity. Concepts discussed include time dilation, causality, mass-energy equivalence, curved space, black-holes, and cosmology. a one-year introductory physical science course is a prerequisite.

Instructors: Professor Sperry e. Darden (Extension 7262)

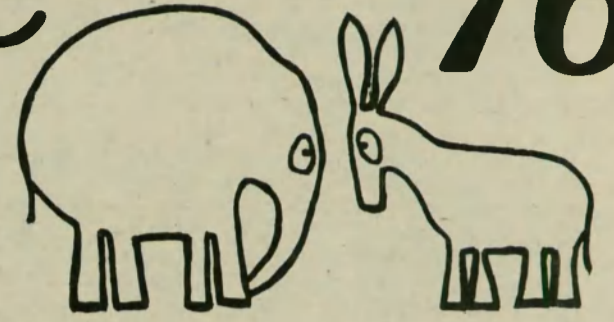
Professor William D. McGlenn (Extension 7095)

Further information, as well as course syllabi, can be obtained either by contacting the instructors at the extensions listed above or by stopping in at the Department of Physics Office in Room 225 of Nieuwland Science Hall (extension 6386.)

Where to vote tomorrow



CAMPAIGN 76



P.B.



Indiana law requires voters to vote at the polling place assigned to the precinct in which the voter resides.

Polls are open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Your precinct is indicated on the wallet registration card issued by the voter registration office.

Some area voting places:

Notre Dame campus proper: ground floor, Administration building.

St. Mary's and Holy Cross Junior College: St. Mary's convent, Augusta Hall, dining room.

Notre Dame Avenue Apartments:

Northeast Neighborhood Center, corner of N.D. Ave and South Bend Ave

Campus View: Prince of Peace Brethren Church, 53105 N. Ironwood

ND Graduate Women's Townhouses: Prince of Peace Brethren Church, 53105 N. Ironwood.

Turtle Creek Apartments: Turtle Creek Clubhouse.

University Village: Roseland Town Hall, 200 Independence Drive.

South Bend District 4, Precinct 3: N. Indiana State Hospital, Front lobby 1234 N. Notre Dame Ave.

South Bend District 4, Precinct 11: N. Indiana State Hospital, south door, 1234 N. Notre Dame Ave.

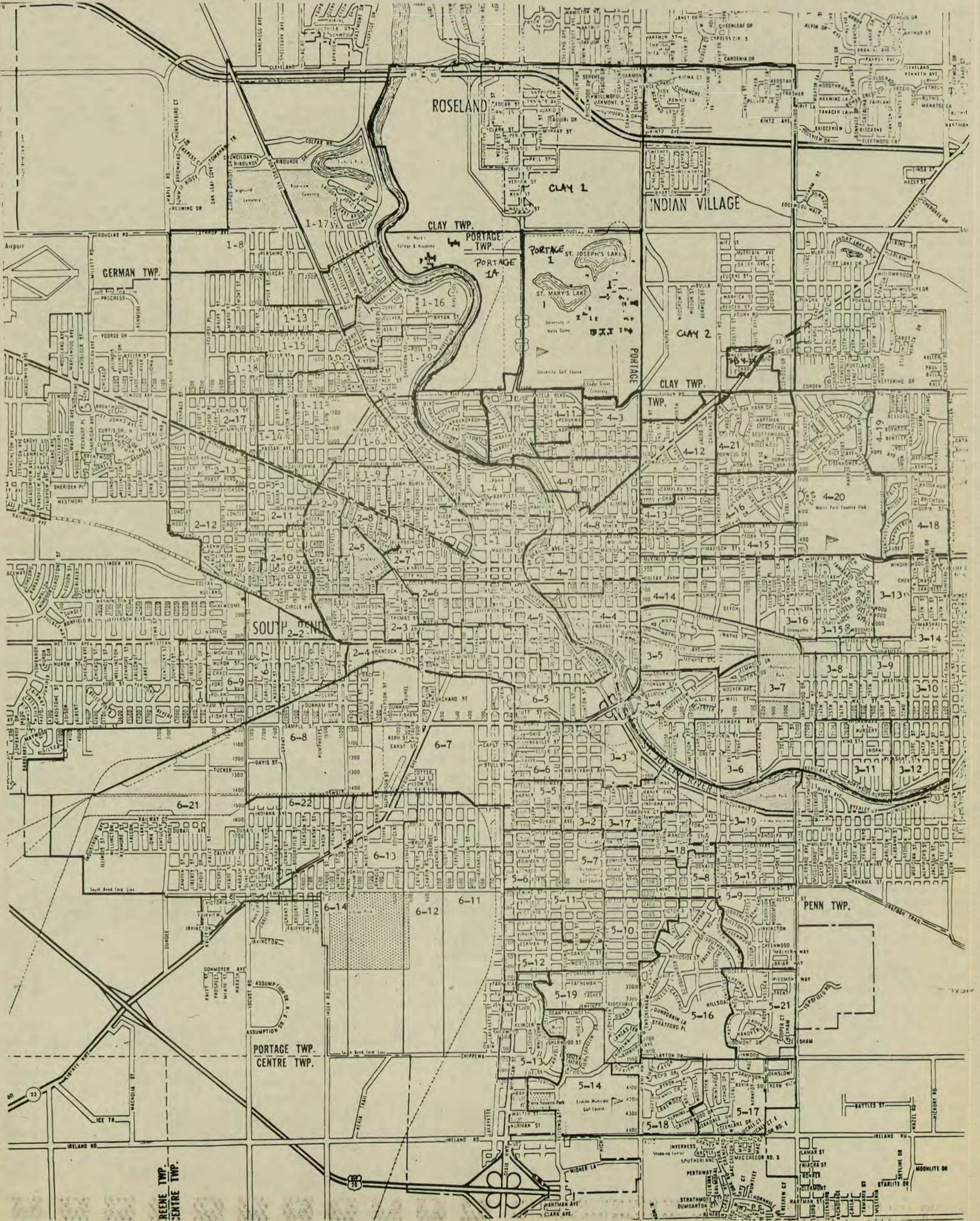
South Bend, District 4, Precinct 12: Perley School, 740 N. Eddy.

South Bend, District 4, Precinct 9: N.E. Side Neighborhood Center, 803 N. N.D. Ave.

South Bend, District 4, Precinct 22: Turtle Creek Clubhouse.

South Bend Clay 1: Roseland Town Hall, 200 Independence Dr.

South Bend Clay 2: Prince of Brethren Church, 53105 N. Ironwood.



Live At CBGB's

Dominick Salemi

Yeah, I know we're going broke and everyone's moving out on us and we were just humiliated by the Reds in the Series and just lost the greatest entertainer in show business in Dr. J.

That don't mean nothin'. We've still got Lou Reed, the Ramones, and CBGB's, where the best rock and roll in the world is currently being played. No matter how big Arrowsmith is I'd match Tuff Darts or Mink Deville with them anyway. Who need Stephen Tyler's histrionic Mick Jagger impersonations when Mink sounds more like Jagger than Jagger himself. One thing's for sure, the people at CBGB's won't need reviews from Rolling Stone or Creem to tell everyone how good this lp is; one listen is all anyone will need.

CBGB's would be the lp of the year but Lou's just released **Rock and Roll Heart** so I guess the people at Atlantic and CBGB's are going to have to settle for second best. Then again the Ramones lp was such a killer that maybe this should be considered the third best release of the year.

Anyway you look at it though, all three albums are indispensable thus making all distinctions unnecessary. Does anyone differentiate between Beethoven's nine symphonies? No, if you're at all cultured you buy all of them, as well as the violin concertos and the piano sonatas.

Leaving aesthetic theory aside for the moment, I should explain to those of you who live outside the Big Apple that CBGB is a small bar on the lower east side of New York. The Bowery to be exact. Once a hang out for alcoholics, muggers, rapers, and other assorted deviates, it was purchased by one Hilly Kristal who decided to turn it over to local talent for bigger bucks and a better clientele. The change from a Bowery bar to an underground club didn't require much costly renovation, only the addition of a small wooden platform at one end of the room.

The closing of Max's Kansas City in the early 70's, which also served as a forum for indigenous talent, helped turn CBGB into the biggest underground club in New York City. The resurgence of this scene was due in part to Kristal's gamble in letting unknown bands play the club as well as his audience's willingness to listen to them. Soon it became hip to be seen at the bar, and when the place started getting heavy media coverage from the local papers, the rock magazines picked up on it and gave it the national exposure it needed.

The underground Renaissance was finally made available to hungry listeners earlier this year when the Ramones became the first group to land a record contract. The critical success of their first lp found almost every major label in pursuit of popular New York bands, with Television and Talking Heads particularly sought after.

Despite the absence of the more popular acts, as well as the two premier groups already mentioned, **Live at CBGB's** is the

pure embodiment of the spirit of rock and roll, combining infectious enthusiasm, passionate intensity, a sense of drama, and stylistic panache. Besides, it is the only shot at fame for most of these groups so they're giving it all they've got.

Though many of the groups represented here are simplistic and often very deriva-

entire repertoire (songs on this album); bands with little or no commercial potential, playing merely for kicks and beer money. Some of the other groups haven't been signed to record contracts but at least are included in **Punk's** listing of the Top Ten Underground Bands. Not much of a claim to fame I grant you



tive, they are never boring. Sun for example, clearly pattern themselves after Led Zepplin, Nikki Buzz's feral growls and the almost frantic, scattered style of lead-guitarist Randy Fredeux recall Page and Plant. Yet their "Romance" is infinitely better than anything on the lackluster **Presence** or the stillborn "live" lp.

Manster has its roots firmly entrenched in middle 60's British rock. Their inane version of the Yardbirds' "Over, Under Sideways, Down," however is not a cover but an illustration of the effects of speed on the central nervous system. Vocalist Warren Stahurski is reduced to a screaming maniac as a result of a blazing interchange between the two guitarists.

The innocuous Stuart's Hammer demonstrates an intelligent sense of humor when they declare that they are going to throw "morality over their shoulder," and then proceed to do just that with a decadent imitation of the Grass Roots.

These are only the minor groups, whose

but at least local recognition.

Tuff Darts is a moronic name for a group that excels in unpretentious and somewhat restrained rock and roll. They combine late 60's British rock (notably Bowie and the later-day Stones), with a highly polished sound. The three selections on this lp are all perfect examples of their musical approach. "All For Love," which kicks off the lp is an inspiring rock anthem, a commitment to the power and passion of rock and roll. "Head Over Heels," takes a cliched riff and adds decadent attitudes to produce an infectious paean to adolescent defiance. "Slash," a toned down version of Bowie's "Cracked Actor," is a sleazy love song that brilliantly depicts the rancor that develops in relationships that lack purposeful communication:

I'd rather slash my wrists
And cut my throat
Than have to spend the night with you
Your fancies are the pits
You must be one sick bitch
To want to do what you say you do

It's hard to believe especially in the face of lyrical brilliance like that, there could possibly exist a better group than Tuff Darts. Well there isn't one but lead singer Mink Deville of the group with the same nom de guerre, has the most talent. It is publically admitted that Mink has the finest set of pipes in all the NY, and although his band confesses that they are only a backdrop for Mink's continual impersonations of Mick Jagger, they provide more than adequate support. A very fine songwriter as well, Mink's compositions are both intelligent and evocative, a quality that is hard to come by on the CBGB scene. Most of his songs are strongly flavored with elements of r&b and reggae

But they are not merely derivative imitations as one critic has suggested. "Cadillac Moon," is a sensitive ballad that is moving because of the insistence of the singer that he will someday achieve success in the face of the suffering and pain he has experienced. Yet by the song's end we are forced to realize that the singer has missed his chance and there is now nothing left for him but dreams, symbolized in his vision of the Cadillac moon.

"Change It Comes," one of the other two cuts by Mink on the lp is a dynamic reggae number. It visualizes a time in the not too distant future when men can live together as brothers; a cliched sentiment that is belied by the calliope-like quality of a Fender Rhodes, a haunting reminder of lost innocence and the "change" that will probably never come.

The Shirts are another group with a talented lead singer in Annie Golden but they are also an instrumentally sound band as well. If you thought that Kiss was all that Brooklyn had to offer in terms of musical sophistication and style you had better guess again stooze because "da Shoits," as they call themselves, are gonna turn your head around. They combine interesting rhythms and affecting melodies and sound something like the Doors if they had had a female singer. "Operetico," one of their three compositions on the album, would be the single of the year if they could raise the funds to release it. A strongly syncopated beat, an ethereal melody and the use of dual leads are utilized to create a frenzied clamorous backdrop over which the vocals are passionately sung.

It definitely appears as if New York has become the capital of the rock and roll world. With CBGB's providing the forum and Lou Reed and Patti Smith the inspiration, the underground scene has burgeoned into a Renaissance movement that has restored the vitality and purpose to an art form, that seemed to be in disastrous decline.

If for one know rock and roll is still alive. I recently saw the Ramones at a small club in Washington and their thirty minute set did more to restore my confidence in the power of rock and roll than anything I've heard in the past five years.

Movies

When we first see Alexander Main (Jack Lemmon), he is putting out his garbage. It is somehow fitting, for in that simplistic ritual is contained the sum total of his life. He is the product of his own creation, a chronic complainer who doesn't wallow in self-pity only because he fears the quagmire will pull him in deeper.

He is at his best when insulting his bookkeeper or recounting the glories of habeas corpus. He is a loner who alienates and abuses almost everyone he knows for his own amusement. And it is for this reason, the film would have us believe, that he falls in love with Maritza (Genevieve Bujold). It is because he is really a very lonely middle-aged bailbondsman looking for a hand to hold and a spirit to cherish in a cruel and unsympathetic world.

From the very beginning, the story doesn't work. Neither Main nor the gypsy seem capable of love; their relationship is more a matter of honor amongst thieves. They are a couple of hustlers who stay together not because each represents something the other dearly needs (ostensibly, security for her and "the gypsy in his soul" for him). It is because misery loves company. And if they live in a cruel, unfeeling world, they are not its victims but its leading citizens.

Director John Korty doesn't bother to explore the motives and emotions (what

little there are) of his characters. When Marita leaves Alex, we are given no indication why. Korty probably relies on his audience to pick up on the gypsy thing and come up with some excuse. But that is just the problem with this film; it is recklessly thrown together in the hope that the audience will cling to and relate with some small shred of either character's personality. The strategy fails, and with it the film, because they are a couple of malcontents who deserve each other and no more.

We learn about the prior relationship through a series of poorly-constructed and ill-timed flashbacks. What the movie deals with directly is their reunion six years later that comes about when Maritza calls Alex to bail her out of jail. It seems she stabbed her husband in bed, which comes as no great surprise.

In any event, the two spend a blissful four days sharing sex and hateful, Maritza handcuffed to the bed. She has become an investment, one that Main's bail bond business can't afford to lose should she decide to skip town again.

But in the end, Main's mind succumbs to his emotion and he sets her free, like some wild animal that will die in captivity. He wavers to her as she flies off into the sun, vowing to follow her to Mazatlan and wherever her gypsy spirit takes her. One can only wish it tyakes them both far, far

away. Both Lemmon and Bujold are too good for all of this. Lemmon made the disillusioned middle-aged-executive-looking-for-excitement-and-meaning-in-his-life thing work in **save the tiger**, but he had the help of a more carefully-drawn role that didn't beggar sympathy. In **Alex and the Gypsy**

Alex and the Gypsy

David O'Keefe

he does his best to bring some semblance of credibility and dimension to his character, but even his efforts are not enough to overcome the inherent problems of the movie. And in the end, **Alex and the Gypsy** is a squalid and predictable as the characters it depicts.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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* The Observer

an independent student newspaper
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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Monday, November 1, 1976

Carter's The One!

It's time for a change. It's time to change a four-year non-policy of a political drift. Since Richard Nixon first began to use to the White House as a bunker to defend himself against Watergate charges, the Chief Executive has ceased to lead the nation. President Ford, while he is a sincere and honest man, has continued the non-leadership of his predecessor's final days.

Jimmy Carter, in his aggressive two-year campaign, has shown he is not satisfied with the country's current course and if elected he will provide active leadership which can, in John Kennedy's words, "get the country moving again."

Many people have said in the course of this campaign that it does not matter who wins. Although neither man has been successful at getting his case across, there are differences between them. Granted, these are differences of degree. Still, they are substantial enough to justify voting for Carter. Consider the issues:

The Economy: During the term of the man elected Tuesday, we students will be entering the job market. It is clear that Ford will continue the policies of the last two years, policies which according to the latest statistics, do not even achieve the slow recovery he aims for. Carter has shown more interest in the impact of our weak economy on individuals. He would have the government provide last-resort jobs and use its influence to spur the sagging economy.

Energy and the Environment; The effects of Ford's inactivity and "government by veto" are clearer here than anywhere else. Dependence on unreliable foreign oil sources continues to increase. Insofar as President Ford has an energy policy at all it is one of support for Big Oil. Carter on the other hand, favors strict government regulation of oil companies and independent development of new sources. Ford emphasizes nuclear energy as an alternative, whereas Carter prefers developing new non-nuclear sources.

Carter, both in his record as governor of Georgia and in his campaign, has shown a sincere interest in preserving the environment. Ford has been willing to sacrifice the environment for alleged economic benefit as in his veto of the strip mining bill (a bill which had the support of

the United Mine Workers).

Health, Education and Welfare Reform: Carter favors more federal government support for social justice programs in these areas. He wished to phase in a greatly needed national health insurance program which Ford vehemently opposes on the grounds that it would reduce the quality of health care. Ford apparently has not noticed the current dismal quality of health care for millions of poor Americans. Ford has vetoed increased federal support for education while Carter would increase it, realizing America's future lies in its educated citizens. Although both candidates criticize the existing welfare structure, Carter has promised a major overhaul geared toward jobs for those who can work, and a single payment for those who cannot. Ford has done nothing more for welfare reform than for anything else.

Government Reorganization: Carter has made this a major issue. He reformed the Georgia beauracry in his term as governor while, Ford in his two years as president, has done nothing about the federal reorganization. In fact, Ford started mentioning the subject only after Carter had been talking about it for over a year.

The Men Themselves: Both candidates have persuaded many voters that they are mediocre men. Certainly neither could be called a charismatic personality. But a competent leader need not be a flashy one. He must however be an active one. Ford has shown, not only in the White House, but throughout his entire political career, that he stands for drifting with the status quo. Not only will he not rock the boat, he will not steer it either.

Admittedly, Carter is more of an unknown quantity. That can be said of any challenger running against an incumbent. But despite Ford's charges of vagueness, Carter has made his positions about as clear as positions of any candidates are. More importantly, perhaps, he represents a chance for dynamic leadership and is not satisfied with the status quo. Realizing that America can still become a much better nation, he is willing to take risks to make it better.

The basic choice in this election is between four more years of drift or a new beginning. America needs that new beginning. Carter is the best choice.

P. O. Box Q

A Little Something Extra

Dear Editor:

Relating to the University's policy on alcoholic beverages, I came across some interesting information in S.E. Morison's *The Intellectual Life Of Colonial New England*, assigned to me in American History. Harvard College, the first institution of higher learning founded in American (1636), is documented to have

served beer with daily meals. (A Puritan-founded school) God only knows how this "corrupt" practice was ever allowed to continue since the Puritan Church disdained the use of alcohol almost to the point of prohibition. Perhaps it lies in the fact that they were a "bearded" people; but Morison does not say, however, it definitely was drunk openly and without pride, and although it may have been a little sour at times, I'd bet seven points on my next Emil that it was (burp!) good. Seein' as how the Catholic

Church hardly even frowns upon getting plastered up against the wall, and how this is the Bicentennial Year which means we are supposed to bring to life the traditions of our glorious past, would it not be tangible for our cafeteria to serve a bottle o' brew with our next steak dinner? - in the spirit of Cotton Mather, John Harvard, Ben Franklin - what a service we would do to our country! Hail Notre Dame for inspiring me with such an idea!

Name withheld by request

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Seriously, Folks The Debates Are Cancelled

art buchwald

HOLLYWOOD-The TV networks are starting to cancel their fall shows that didn't make it. One of the first to go will be the presidential debates. Television executives from all networks have decided the show just doesn't have enough interest to continue it through the rest of the year.

They called in the TV agents for Jimmy Carter and President Ford.

The programming director of CBS said, "We're sorry, boys, but the debates have to go."

"But the ratings have been fantastic," Ford's agent protested. "They were good," a man from NBC said, "but the problem is that in spite of the ratings we couldn't get a sponsor. Nobody would buy it for a series."

The ABC programming chief said, "It just wasn't playing in Peoria. People don't want to hear about unemployment, inflation and wheat embargoes. They want entertainment. We had hopes for this show when we put it on the air, but we didn't know it was going to be so downbeat."

The Ford man said, "That wasn't our fault. Carter was the one who made the debates downbeat. He kept talking about what a mess the tax system was, how the poor and the old weren't getting anything out of the government and how the cities were being ignored by the Republicans. Ford was upbeat. He talked about the Fourth of July and how his Administration had solved the economic and environmental problems of the country. Play the tapes back and you'll see that Ford made it a happy show, but Carter kept throwing cold water on it."

The Carter man said, "Oh yeah? All Ford kept doing during the debates was to spout a lot of figures that put half the country to sleep. Carter was the one who put life into the show and kept people on the edge of their seats."

The CBS programming chief said, "There is no sense blaming each other. The format wasn't right to start with. You can't have two wooden men standing in front of two wooden barrels and saying the same thing week after week and expect to hold the audience."

"We'll change the format," the Ford man said. "We'll build a new set and have Betty Ford and Rosalyn Carter living next door to each other. They'll be good friends and their husbands will always be getting into trouble like Jackie Gleason and Art Carney on the *Honeymooners*."

The ABC man said, "Gerry Ford and Jimmy Carter are not Jackie Gleason and Art Carney."

Carter's agent said, "We'll add the Carter kids and the Ford kids to the show. They could always be getting into fights with each other and Amy Carter could keep bugging Gerry Ford and driving him crazy like 'Dennis the Menace'."

Ford's agent said, "Well make Jack Ford into another 'Fonzi' and Susan Ford could play a 'Laverne' character."

The Carter man said, "Ford could be an Archie Bunker."

"Wait a minute," the Ford man said. "The President is not going to be Archie Bunker. I think Jimmy Carter should play a character like Redd Fox on *Sanford and Son*."

Carter's agent said, "You're out of your mind."

The NBC programming chief said, "Were sorry, gentlemen. It just won't work. We can buy Betty and Rosalyn and the Ford and Carter kids. But Gerry and Jimmy are just not up to playing situation comedy. The show has to go."

"But what do we tell our clients? They put everything they had in the debates."

The CBS man said, "Tell them that we may have a show for the one who wins the presidential election."

"What kind of a show?"
"We'll let him do a press conference in the White House. But not on a regular basis."

Indiana Choices

Due to the large number of Notre Dame students registered in Indiana, extensive coverage was given to this state's gubernatorial and senatorial races as well as the election for the Third Congressional District, which encompasses Notre Dame. As a conclusion to this coverage we feel it is necessary to comment on the candidates and issues of these races.

Governor: Up until this year, an Indiana governor was legally barred from succeeding himself. In the case of incumbent Otis "Doc" Bowen, we see no need to break from tradition. Bowen, in the same vein as Gerald Ford, believes in the politics of the status quo. The result of this is generally mediocre record, particularly in the areas of public service and utilities. On the other hand, Democratic challenger Larry Conrad's strong economic stand on the utility issue would result in using industry to help Indiana---instead of having the money filter out to other states. Perhaps most importantly to students, Conrad is also in favor of legislation which would lower the drinking age. We favor Larry Conrad.

U.S. Senator: Incumbant Vance Hartke has managed to combine an ineffective career in the Senate and a reputation for

supporting special interests. Most of his self-proclaimed hard work on legislation has come in the no-work position as co-sponsor. Republican challenger Richard Lugar favors cutting high federal spending, but was responsible himself for high spending while he was mayor of Indianapolis.

Their respective campaigns have been nothing better than low grade hack jobs. Both have charged each other with campaign spending violations, special interests for the job, to mention a few. Unfortunately, many of the charges regarding both candidates' qualifications appear to be true. We offer no endorsement for either candidate.

Third District Congressional Seat: Incumbant John Brademas is the fourth-ranking Democrat in the House and has gotten there through hard work. His special area of concentration is education where his record has justly earned him Fr. Hesburgh's tag of "Mr. Education." Republican challenger and IUSB Political Science Professor Thomas Thorsen has done nothing to distinguish himself in this campaign except to baselessly accuse Brademas of accepting illegal campaign contributions.

We support John Brademas.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



ND-SMC, Life is an issue. Fight for it before it's too late!

Mike Grady

Hail Leviathan

Dear Editor:

"In America anyone can grow up to be President." Whoever is first accredited with that expression obviously never tried to run for this country's highest office as an independent candidate. Teddy Roosevelt tried it in 1912 and lost. George Wallace tried it in 1968 and failed. The current Independent candidate for President, Eugene McCarthy, will no doubt meet a similar fate in the coming election. As those who have tried before him were painfully made aware, the most powerful monopoly in the United States is not controlled by big business, but by this country's two major political parties.

The Democratic and Republican parties are firmly established institutions. More than that, they have both succeeded in effectively suppressing any kind of political competition outside their respective arenas. Both Federal and State Government have evolved into a Leviathan structured to protect the interests of these two parties. The reason for this is that the name of the game is control. Any institution that controls effectively has power. Fear of losing control or giving up a part of it, is an obsession that afflicts dictatorships and democracies alike. To secure hegemony, it is necessary to devise a system of obstructions useful for warding off potential threats. All of it (of course) perfectly legal.

How well does this system work? Very efficiently. One effective means of control in this country is our "nonpartisan" judicial process. Friday, October 22, 1976, the McCarthy campaign suffered a fatal setback in two separate court actions. The first was the decision by a New York State Supreme Court to remove McCarthy's name from the ballot. The order was given on technical grounds that the candidate's nominating petitions were not in "proper form". Of course, it would be unthinkable to question the technical validity of the nominating petitions, or their signatures, for Jimmy Carter or President Ford. McCarthy's eligibility was challenged because New York Democrats feared his candidacy might cost Carter the state's

41 electoral votes.

The second blow was delivered by Chief Justice Warren Burger, who rejected McCarthy's petition to be included in the third presidential debate, or gain equal time in all three debates. Burger handed down his decision without any explanation.

More important than the fact that a candidate's right to be heard was obstructed. The voter was denied a choice. It is not a question of whether or not McCarthy would make a good President. It is a matter of allowing the voters the opportunity to hear all sides, and determine for themselves who is best qualified.

Deny a candidate equal access to the same channels of communication used by his opponents, and his chances for election will become almost nil. The two court decisions have very effectively, and very legally, insured what McCarthy's outcome in this election will be. As the final debate clearly revealed, nobody won - least of all the American people.

Charles Kulig

Proud, but Not of Ford

Dear Editor:

I note with dismay the campaign slogan of the President Ford Committee: "He's making us feel proud again." The emphasis on "feel" is disturbing. Is the present administration fostering in us illusory emotions, unsupported by accomplishments? I believe so.

I'm not proud of an administration which has done so little about unemployment at 7.8 percent, the declining rate of economic growth, and rising inflation. I'm not proud of a president who makes light of totalitarian Communist domination of Eastern Europe and, under the guise of detente, furnishes the Soviet Union with war-supportive technology. I'm not proud of an administration which pushes for ever increasing defense budgets (\$112 billion!) in a time of "peace" but refuses to increase aid to education, housing, medical care, or environmental protection because these are "inflationary."

Please don't accuse me of being unpatriotic; I'm very proud of the United States, its people, and its potential. But, I'm not proud because of Gerald Ford.

Ken Hallett

P. O. Box Q

Why Not Go All The Way?

Dear Editor:

Although I disagree with the Administration's recent stand on WSND's programming, I wish that they would be consistent with their principles. Bro. Paczesny cited the 1972 WSND staff report which stated "WSND has as its primary goal to provide the highest quality serious music broadcast..." True, this is a primary goal and for that WSND-FM has some high quality studio equipment and one of the best FM stereo transmitters for its power class in the area.

But a chain is only as strong as its weakest link and there is a very weak one.

WSND-FM's audio signal is transferred to the transmitter 8 miles south of N.D. By Ma Bell's class AAA phone lines, the best available. The cost of 2 lines is \$825.00 per year yet the quality is very poor. There is poor frequency response, phase reversals, hums, dial pulses and other "sound garbage."

In recent weeks WSND was

forced to mono for a week, had a phase reversal for a week after that and just last weekend WSND transmitted a loud hum, clicks and linemen's voices for 20 minutes. This cannot by any stretch of the imagination be called a "quality" music broadcast.

A solution is available, a microwave system, costing about \$8,000.00. The Administration has been made aware of the problem and solution for the past several years but has taken no action. So let's see some consistency in the Administration's new policies and get a real quality music broadcast out of WSND-FM.

Eric Tweedell

Life Is an Issue

Dear Editor:

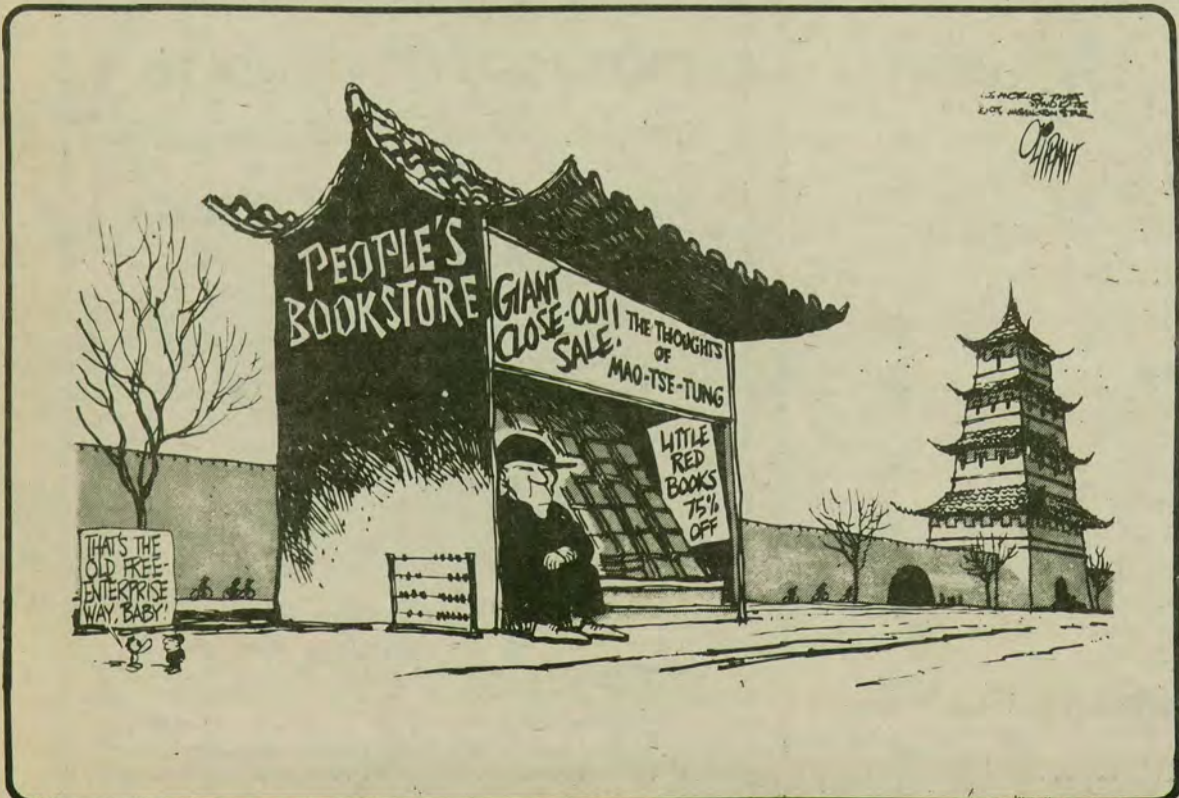
Mr. Herbig's atrocious letter on Oct. 26th leaves me and hopefully others troubled as to what he considers an issue in this campaign. I seem to recall that Mr. Carter's speech at Notre Dame was on the quality of human life and that our condescending president

Fr. Hesburgh took part in its overtones. Certainly the abortion issue should be encompassed within this desired quality that Mr. Carter intends to pursue? If not, then maybe his morals should be at question also!

I feel that the heart of the moral issue you so ardently pursued has a stain of selfishness hidden deep within its framework. Since when is it up to a mother to decide whether the child should live or die?

Because you or Mr. Carter are only personally opposed worries me. For Mr. Carter, it's the same as a presidential candidate during the 1860's saying that he was personally opposed to slavery but supported the Dred Scott decision which declared that the color of their skin made blacks non-persons! I will continue to picket and do anything I feel may help the Pro-life cause because babies are being aborted once every 30 seconds in the U.S. alone. Clearly this should be reason enough to make it an issue!

I attempted to amass students from both campuses to support the Pro-Life cause during Mr. Carter's visit. Not one showed up. However, buses of concerned citizens of all ages came from as far as 120 miles! Don't fool yourselves





Professor Liang Tsai-ping will give a recital on the cheng this afternoon in the Library Auditorium at 4:20.

Professor Liang Tsai-ping to give 'cheng' recital

Professor Liang Tsai-ping will give a solo recital on the Cheng, an ancient Chinese string instrument today, in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

The cheng, which dates back to the Chin dynasty (221-206 B.C.), was originally a 12-string instrument, but evolved into a 16-string instrument. The 16 strings stretch over 16 movable bridges on an oblong wooden resonator. The performer plucks and strums the strings of the cheng with his right hand while producing the ornamental effects typical of classical Chinese music with his left hand.

Professor Tsai-ping is a native of North China and a graduate of Peiping University. He has given numerous concerts in Asia, Europe and North America during the last 30 years. His Notre Dame recital will consist of some traditional compositions and a demonstration of the instrument's capacity to accurately produce the ceremonial and ritualistic music of China.

The concert is being sponsored by the Committee on Asian Studies, the Department of Modern and Classical Languages, Office of Foreign Study Programs and the Music Department. Admission is free.

\$900,000 in research given during month September

Awards in the amount of \$908,357 were presented to the University during their month of September. The awards will support individual faculty research projects, facilities, equipment and innovative educational and service programs, according to Dr. Robert E. Gordon, vice president for advanced studies.

Awards for research alone totaled \$727,894. Among these awards, the largest was in the amount of \$453,000 from the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) for the studies of the effects of radiation on matter conducted by the Radiation Laboratory under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Schuler.

The second largest award was \$131,605 from the National Institute of Health (NIH) for the study of genetics and reproductive biology of Aedes mosquitoes, conducted by Dr. George B. Craig, Jr., Clark professor of biology and director of the Vector Biology Laboratory.

The NIH also awarded \$24,534 to Dr. Francis J. Castellino's study of the structure and function of plasminogen and plasmin, and \$12,755 to Dr. Howard J. Saz's study of the intermediary metabolism of helminths.

The National Science Foundation (NSF) awarded \$73,000 for the study of solid solubility of hydrocarbons in light liquid hydrocarbons conducted by Dr. James P. Kohn and Dr. Kraemer D. Luks, professors of chemical engineering. NSF also awarded \$35,000 for the high energy particle physics projects directed by Drs. V. Paul Kenney, William D. Shepard, Neal M. Cason and Nripendra N. Biswas.

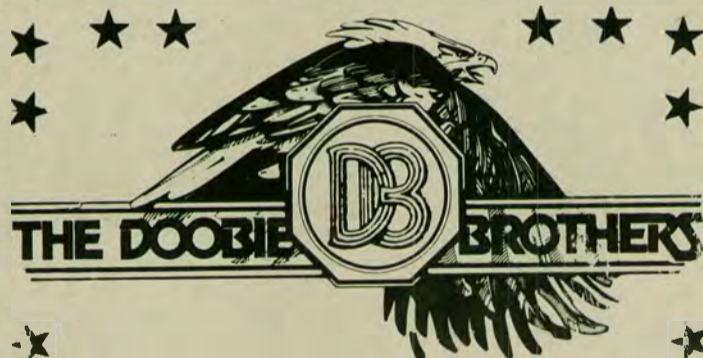
ERDA also awarded \$32,000 to the Radiation Laboratory and \$13,000 for the study of contamination of groundwater by heavy metals from fly ash, conducted by Thomas L. Theis and Dr. Herry L. Marley.

The U.S. Department of Commerce gave \$20,000 for the study of

preservation materials and methods for historic abode structures by Dr. Erhard M. Winkler.

Educational awards of \$79,188 include a \$49,188 award from the U.S. Office of Education for the Upward Bound program under the direction of Dr. Thomas F. Broden and Roland B. Smith, and a \$30,000 award from the Lilly Endowment for street law programs administered by Dr. David T. Link, dean of the Law School and Charles F. Crutchfield, asst. professor of law.

Awards for service programs totaled \$34,275 and included \$20,000 from the Lilly Endowment, Inc. for a convocation on parish ministry directed by Msgr. John J. Egan.



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More new courses for spring

(continued from page 1)

areas of interest: First, the creative process and the artist's theories of compositions; secondly, the aesthetic response of the audience, and lastly, the criticism of the work of art. Prof. J. Thornton will be teaching the course.

Contemporary Indians (BLST 329) will be taught by Prof. J. Scott. The course will focus on Americans of African, Mexican, Asian and European descent. It will review and analyze the historical and contemporary experiences of these groups and point out how they have been able to advance politically, socially and economically in American society.

Peoples of Southeast Asia (BLST 361) will study the changing relations of the upland tribal groups to the lowland tropical forest kingdoms of mainland Southeast Asia. Prof. P. Van Esterik will investigate the history of the area as well as new developments in political strategies and life styles among modern rural and urban Asians.

Black Community Economic Development (BLST 366) will analyze contemporary issues specifically related to that development. Many of the issues to be discussed are applicable to other racial-cultural groups. Prof. James Stewart will introduce economic concepts and

tools of analysis as required.

Black Americans and U.S. Government (BLST 422) will be taught by Prof. L. Serapiao. The course will examine the American government's response to Afro-American problems and needs.

ECONOMICS has added three new courses, one of which, **Theoretical and Operational Approaches to Black Community Development** (ECON 366), has already been discussed under Black Studies:

Village Agriculture: Indian (ECON 314) will use economic analysis to understand agricultural problems common to villages in the developing nations: land tenure, new seeds, fertilizer, water, markets, planning etc. Prof. B. O'Leary will consider the effects of government intervention and new Third World alignments as well as the increasing awareness of moral responsibility on the part of the developed world.

Problems in Political Economy (ECON 416) will be a seminar course taught by Prof. R. Skurski. It will be concerned with policy problems such as energy and the environment, the military-industrial complex, economic inequality, and discrimination. Alternative policy prescriptions and methods of analysis will be discussed.

ENGLISH is offering its majors five new courses:

Novelist Steven Katz will teach **Tools of the Avant-Gard** (ENGL 410), an exploration through prac-

tice of techniques employed by the literary avant-garde, collaborations, cut-ups, chance operations, automatic writing, intermedia, and use of whatever software is available.

Introduction to Professional Literary Studies (ENGL 500), to be taught by Prof. A. Soens, will concern itself with hermeneutics and the carpentry of scholarship.

Literary Criticism: Literature and Theology (ENGL 505B), to be taught by Prof. J. McDonald. The

(continued on page 9)

Passing them up at Fball games

(continued from page 1)

think they would stop. I think most of the girls don't mind at all."

Reed King saw the possibility of the practice lessening with voiced disapproval from the women, stating, "I think some guys would stop it, but I don't think the practice would stop. There would always be someone who would still do it."

Another student felt that excessive discouragement from the women might produce a reverse effect. "It might irritate the problem. It seems the more disapproval the girls at the game show, the more manhandled they are," he said, adding, "But, if it's done right, the more reasonable people might listen."

Center to offer interview course

Students about to enter the employment market can obtain help through a workshop on job interview skills, sponsored by the University Counseling Center.

The workshop, conducted by members of the counselling center staff, will be held on three consecutive Wednesday -- Nov. 3, 10 and 17 -- from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., in room 400 of the Administration Building.

"We'll be emphasizing the communication skills involved in the job interview process," said Stan Freeman, workshop coordinator. "We'll use some structured exercises using positive feedback to emphasize the potential that the person coming to the workshop already has."

Hoffman said the workshop will help participants become aware of the abilities they have and feel better about using them. "We'll also engage in role-playing, so participants can see how others respond and get new ideas for possible responses in an interview situation," he added.

Students can register for the workshop by calling the Counseling Center at 1717.

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Still more new course offerings for spring semester

(continued from page 8)

seminar will be a concentrated effort to explore new territory, learning traditional research and teaching methods even as the class adapts them to relatively innovative areas.

Old Norse Language and Literature (ENGL 521) has been designated for undergraduates and graduate students learning the old Norse language and will serve as an introduction to the study of early Norse literature in the original language. Prof. L. Nicholson will be the instructor.

Moder British Literature: D.H. Lawrence (ENGL 592) will look at Lawrence as a major English novelist of the 20th century, as a poet, and a passionate critic of art and life, who even in his lifetime was seen to be the prophet of new forces and possibilities. Prof. J. E. Stewart will teach the course.

GENERAL PROGRAM is introducing one new freshman level course entitled **Introduction to the Humanities** (GP 191). The course will treat liberal arts as tools of intellectual autonomy and instruments of moral survival. The arts of discovery, analysis, proof and persuasion will be studied and developed through reading and careful discussion of a few philosophers and writers of fiction. **GOVERNMENT AND INTERNATIONAL STUDIES** will offer one new 400-level course, **International Relations of the Middle East** (GOVT 431), to be taught by Prof. A. Dowdy.

HISTORY will offer its usual grab bag of 1 credit mini-courses all (HIST 345):

From Jan. 19 to Feb. 18, students may choose to take either **Pearl Harbor** (Prof. Shaw) or **World War I** (Prof. B. Norling). **Labor in American History** (Prof. P. Gleason) and the **Spanish Civil War** (Prof. Norling) will be offered during the second session, Feb. 21 to March 21. In the last session, April 1 to May 9, **Business in American History** (Prof. Gleason) and **Separation of Church and State** (Prof. S. Shapiro) will be available.

Another History course, **Modern Germany** (HIST 422) is being brought back and will be taught by Prof. W. Seelig.

MANAGEMENT will add two 400-level courses to its spring curriculum:

Administrative Law (MGT 462), to be taught by Prof. R. Hunter, will deal with regulatory agencies.

Law and the Individual (MGT 466) will present students with an opportunity to become familiar with the actual operation of the legal system as it applies to them. Areas to be considered include, individual rights and responsibilities in our criminal justice system, consumer law and landlord-tenant relations. Prof. W. Eagan will be the instructor.

MODERN AND CLASSICAL LANGUAGES will introduce five new courses:

Modern Japanese Fiction (MLJA 450) will be taught by Prof. P. Anderer. Fr. L. Banas will teach **Latin and Greek Scientific Terminology** (CLLA 476). **Survey French Philosophy** (MLFR 452) will be taught by Prof. V. Ori, and Prof. V. Profit will be the instructor for **20th Century European Prose** (COML 462).

Mythology Ancient Near East (CLAS 303) will delve into the meaning and function of myth in ancient Near Eastern cultures, especially Egyptian and Sumerian-Akkadian. The emphasis will be on close analysis and interpretation of actual ancient texts in translation, with a discussion of the validity of certain theoretical models of myth.

PHILOSOPHY will add five new courses for the spring:

Science and Technology (PHIL 282) is a general elective course concerned with the development and use of computers and the philosophical garisons of this advance. Prof. J. Garson will teach the course.

Among the following specialized electives are Prof. C. Williams'

Topics in Metaphysics (PHIL 425) which will explore several selected metaphysical issues in-depth. Williams is a visiting professor from England.

Seminar on Athleism (PHIL 428) will be for advance students who wish to explore this issue. Prof. F. Crosson will conduct the seminar.

Seminar on Justice (PHIL 430), to be conducted by Prof. C. Delaney, will examine in-depth John Rawls book, **Theory of Justice**.

Philosophy, Biology, and Medicine (PHIL485) will be a course for advanced students taught by Prof. E. Manier. The philosophical dimensions of questions in the interface of biology and medicine will be explored.

PHYSICS is bringing back **Bio-Medical Physics II** (PHYS 322); the theory and use of probabilistic and statistical methods in physical problems with examples drawn from physics, biology, chemistry and physiology. The course instructor will be Prof. G. Jones.

PSYCHOLOGY is offering three new courses: **Psychology of Aggression** (PSY 370), which will be taught by Prof. R. Sebastian; **Analytic Theories** (PSY 456), to be taught by Prof. C. Tagason, and Prof. M. Bartlett's new course **Introduction to Interviewing Skills** (PSY 456A).

SOCIOLOGY is adding a total of eight courses to its curriculum:

Social Issues (SOC 114) will study the current problems affecting our lives today. The range of issues will go from sexual and marital problems to business, racial, poverty and medical issues in America. W. Carlton and J. Blocher will each conduct a section.

Principles of Sociology (SOC 200), to be taught by Prof. F. DaSilva, will be an invitation to sociology through the analysis of the social construction of reality; the organizing principles and patterns of social life.

Current Issues: Medicine and Technology (SOC 346) will emphasize the social aspects of biomedical advances, the problems and benefits of technology as they effect the practice of medicine. Carlton will also be teaching this.

Family Development (SOC 378) will cover changes in families from their formation when couples marry until their dissolution at the death of one of the spouses. Joan Aldous will be instructor for the course, which requires **The Family** (SOC 377) as a pre-requisite.

Class, Politics, and Power in American Society (SOC 384) will be taught by J. D. Lewis. It will study classical stratification theorists, comparative stratification systems, processes of social mobility, political economy and the subjugated strata in American society, especially blacks and women.

Current Issues: Internship Seminar (SOC 446) will be limited exclusively to Sociology majors.



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Depending on individual career plans, students will be placed in appropriate public agencies with the help of the Urban Studies Institute. This work-experience will form a part of the seminar discussions under the direction of Prof. D. N. Barrett. The Course will also be a review of the many sociological studies of occupational careers.

Current Issues: Family Problem Solving (SOC 446) will provide an in-depth analysis of the processes which families use to solve the problems they face. Among the questions asked will be: How do families compare with other social units in terms of problem solving resources? What kinds of problems do families confront?, and How can problem solving performance be evaluated? D. Klien will be the course instructor.

Current Issues: European Family (SOC 446) will be a survey of changes and continuities in family functioning in countries of western Europe. Changing family roles of husbands and wives will be covered as well as mate selection patterns and power relationships. W. Dumon will teach this course which also requires **The Family** as a pre-requisite.

THEOLOGY will be contributing nine new courses to the spring schedule:

Inquiries in the History of Theology (THEO 216) will tackle a selection of 20 topics in the development of Christian life and thought: classical topics challenging contemporary topics, and other topics requested by students.

Assoc. Prof. J. Laporte will conduct the course.

The Catholic Vision (THEO 239), to be taught by Assoc. Prof. E. O'Connor, will be an attempt to help students get an intelligent view of the characteristic features of Catholicism by examining the great ideas which define it and contrasting them with some of the other major religious and anti-religious options of the modern world.

Celebrating Life: The Catholic Way (THEO 246) will investigate the intense renewal of Roman Catholic ritual life in the past 15 years. Prof. Ryan will teach the course.

Modern Spirituality (THEO 255) will examine the traditional concepts of spirituality, integrated with the findings of modern psychology. Fr. Holtz will attempt to place in perspective the notions of asceticism, discipline, penance, sin, faith and prayer. Students wishing to take this course must call Fr. Holtz (ext. 7072) before pre-registration.

From Ashes to Easter (THEO 348) will highlight the baptismal

symbols as they are used in the Catholic catechumenate. In order to stress their intellectual and emotional apprehension the course will require, among other things, ascetical practices and participation in a Holy Week retreat. Students who are interested in this course must call Prof. W. Storey (ext. 6208) before pre-registration.

Phenomenology of Religious Experience (THEO 357) will acquaint the individual brought up in our Western culture with the varieties of religious experience. Shamanism and mysticism will lay a base for Assoc. Prof. M. Kelsey's discussion of modern experiences.

Prehistoric and Primitive Religion (THEO 358) will be an introduction to systems of religious meaning and practice among non-civilized cultures. Topics to be covered by Asst. Prof. N. Girardot will include myth and ritual, religious symbolism, concepts of divinity, magic, and shamanism.

Religion and Human Development (THEO 365) will be taught by Asst. Prof. L. Jancoski. The course will focus on the distinguishing behavioral and psychological characteristics of progressive stages in human development and the nature of those experiences.

Church and Social Justice (SOC 374) will study the Catholic Church

as an institution and transnational actor, and its historical responses to issues of social justice. Students will be challenged by Fr. D. McNeill to develop a critical understanding of the social and pastoral ministry of persons and groups in the Church currently responding to problems of national and global justice. Students wishing to take this course must first contact McNeill (G20- Library) before pre-registration.

Buried alive; marks Houdini

Indianapolis AP - Radio station owner Bill Shirk returned from the grave Sunday, exactly 50 years to the hour after the death of legendary escape artist Harry Houdini.

Shirk, 31, the owner of radio station WXLW, spent three days in a buried coffin to commemorate Houdini's death and to raise money for the Marion County Association for Retarded Citizens.

The coffin raised more than \$5,000, Shirk said, adding that he plans future escape attempts such as being burned alive and freeing himself from a straight jacket while dangling from a helicopter.

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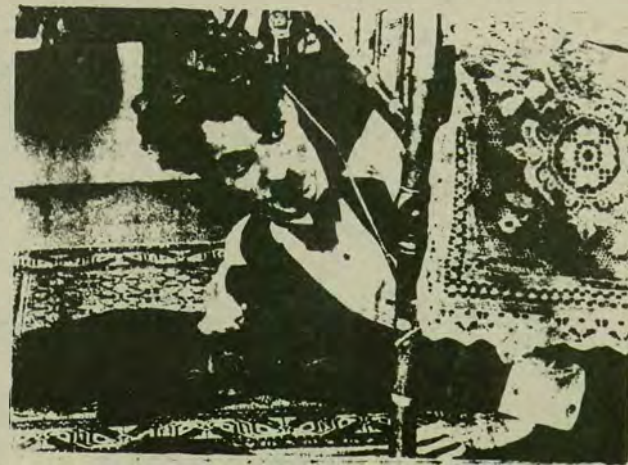
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Shipping clerk charged with two murders in shooting spree

MECHANIOVILLE, N.Y. - A shipping clerk was charged with two counts of second degree murder yesterday after a police officer and a bar patron were killed and nine other persons wounded by gunfire sprayed from an apartment building here, police report.

Police said Kenyon W. Pruyn, 32, who police said was employed at a plant in nearby Latham, N.Y., was taken into custody late Saturday when he emerged from the burning apartment building.

Officers said he fired more than 300 rounds during the shoot-out, which lasted nearly two hours.

Pruyn allegedly fired out of the window of his third floor apartment, located near the police station on Main Street in this town of about 6,200 persons in central New York State. The alleged gunman fired into the roadway and into a tavern across the street, where most of the wounded were seated.

Police said nine weapons - rifles and shotguns - were found in the apartment. Pruyn's wife and two daughters were not at home at the time.

About 50 police officers, including state police, helped to cordon off the area during the shooting spree. Police returned fire sporadically, unable to get a clear line of fire.

The alleged gunman left the building after a fire started. Police believe it may have been caused by gunfire igniting a gas stove in Pruyn's apartment.

Police said that Pruyn, a former marine, had been having family problems Friday and had been drinking. Officers also said he had been stopped for a speeding violation by local police earlier Saturday.

When Pruyn emerged from the building, 21-year-old, part-time officer Paul Luther, a bachelor, lay dead at the entrance to the tavern, Joyce's Log Cabin.

James Marsh, 50, who was wounded while in the bar, died a short time later at an area hospital.

Luther, a part-time officer since June, had taken an exam earlier in the day in hopes of becoming a full-time policeman.

Six of the nine wounded, including police officer John L. Gonnely, 35, were in satisfactory condition at area hospitals Sunday. The other three were in fair condition.

Gonnely and Luther were the first officers at the scene, responding to the sound of gunfire and the tavern's burglar alarm.

The two officers arrived in

separate police vehicles and apparently were hit almost immediately after arriving at the tavern.

Police said that Pruyn later moved from the front to the back of his apartment in the Kennedy Gardens Apartments, firing to keep police officers from moving in on him.

The man was taken in a State Police car to the nearby Malta barracks and then to Saratoga Hospital for treatment of facial cuts, apparently caused by flying glass.

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The Nazz was the site of a musical number Saturday night, Jacques Briel is Alive and Living. Overall reaction to the play was good.

Missing daVinci believed hidden by fellow artist

FLORENCE, Italy - Travers Newton has been spending his days rapping on a wall with his bare fist, but he is confident his sore knuckles and some sophisticated sonar equipment will eventually locate a lost masterpiece by Leonardo daVinci.

Newton is part of an American team which launched the search 10 days ago in the great council hall of the Florence municipal palace.

Members of the team have already discovered that there is a brick wall behind a fresco by Giorgio Vasari, and they believe the wall was put up by the 16th century painter out of respect for a fellow artist whose work he dared not destroy. A small inscription in Vasari's painting - "Cerca, Trova" or seek and you will find - is a piece of "Renaissance humor" that helps convince them they are looking in the right spot for Leonardo's "Battle of Angiari."

Leonardo began the work in 1505 under contract with the Republic of Florence but never finished it. Records of the time indicate the fragment was admired as one of his most important paintings and preserved for up to 50 years, despite a change in politics that destroyed the republic it glorified.

Vasari was given the job of remodeling the hall in 1563 and the Leonardo disappeared, either destroyed or preserved intact behind a special wall.

"I'd like to believe the latter," says Newton, 26, an art restoration expert from Los Angeles. His knuckle rapping is to look for hollow spaces and slaws in the Vasari, which must be treated to preserve it from harm during the search.

Another believer is Prof. Carlo Pedretti, an art historian from the University of California at Los Angeles and head of the search team.

He notes that Vasari on several occasions built brick walls to protect paintings he covered with his own works.

Pedretti said there are also theories that Leonardo's work died a natural death when the colors failed to hold because he was experimenting with a new oil-based technique rather than water color.

Whatever the fate of the Leonardo, Pedretti promised at the ceremonies launching the search on Oct. 21 that the techniques being used will show "with certainty whether Vasari destroyed the painting of Leonardo or not."

Prof. John Asmus, a physicist from the University of California at San Diego, developed the sonar system being used as a non-destructive method of looking behind one painting to find another.

Sound waves reflected through the wall of the search area allow the experts to determine the materials in all its layers.

Newton says it would be simpler and less costly to cut a hole in the Vasari, which could be replaced later, and look behind it.

"But no one is able or willing to give us permission to do this," he said.

The sonar device is the safest method available to look for the Leonardo without jeopardizing the Vasari painting, but it is going to take time and money. Newton is afraid of running out of both.


Ethnic enrollment at same level

Ethnic minority student enrollment at the University this semester continued at the same level as in previous years with the addition of 106 students, one less than last year's record of 107 new students. The 106 students represent six per cent of the new members of the student body.

The new students include 50 Spanish Americans, 34 blacks and 10 Oriental Americans. Twelve of the students transferred from other schools while 94 are entering Notre Dame as freshmen.

Special Holy Day Mass
ALL SAINTS LITURGY
5:00 pm
Monday, November 1st
Sacred Heart Church
Celebrant : Rev. Michael Glockner, C.S.C.

There will also be an All Saints Mass in Sacred Heart church at 11:30 a.m. on Monday. Check hall bulletin boards for times of Mass in dorms.

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Sign-ups for bus to Eagles concert

The Student Union ticket office is still accepting sign-ups for the November 11 bus trip to Chicago Stadium for the Eagles concert. For further information call the Student Union at 7757.

Icers split weekend series with MSU

[Continued from page 12]

rally was rudely interrupted when Spartan forward Joe Campbell stole the puck from Don Fairholm in the corner of the Irish zone, skated to the crease and shoveled the puck past Moher for an unassisted and shorthanded goal with a 3-2 State lead.

From that point on, it was all Irish. Seemingly insulted by Campbell's affront, Moher performed brilliantly for the remainder of the game with solid support from his defensemen. But the most inspired play came from the offense as they combined relentless fore checking and slick skating and stick handling to batter the hapless Versical for five more goals.

Walsh's second goal on a slapshot from the point that somehow found its way through a maze of sticks and legs to the net, made it 3-3. Sophomore Steve Schneider scored the go-ahead tally on assists from Ray Johnwon and Paul Clark to close out the second period. Don Fairholm kept the surge going into the final frame when he took a beautiful pass from brother Terry, danced around two Spartan defenders and fired a 15-foot wrist shot that beat Versical high to the left. At 12:42 Paul Clark made it 6-3, rifling home a slapshot. And the Duke added insult to injury with this third goal of the night hammering a slow rolling puck from in front of the net for the Irish co-captain's fifth career hat trick.

The Irish not only outplayed Michigan State in the last two periods but also managed to stay a out of trouble, being penalized only twice after the sinful first period. "I felt that our kids improved period by period," commented Coach Smith after the game. "We started to move the puck better and capitalize on opportunities as the game wore on." Smith was also encouraged by the performances of his freshmen, who demonstrated a lot of maturity in their first collegiate contest. But he was nevertheless cautious about the opening victory. "One game doesn't make a weekend," he warned.

Indeed. The following night found Clark Hamilton back in the lineup and John Peterson making his initial start in the nets. Again the game got off to a slow start, but this time it was the Irish who scored first when freshman Greg Meredith tipped a Brownschidle slapshot past Versical to give the Irish the lead at 15:36 mark.

Two short minutes later, however, Spartan forward Russ Welch capitalized on a breakdown in the Notre Dame defense when he took a pass from Jeff Brubaker at the ND blueline, skated unmolested on

John Peterson and flipped a wrist shot past to make it 1-1. The Spartans took the lead with 4 seconds left in the eperiod when Jeff Addley fired a 20-foot slapper past the screened Peterson.

The Irish came out flaming in the second period, setting the house on fire with four goals in as many to take a 5-2 lead. Terry Fairholm opened the floodgates with 23 seconds gone, taking Kevin Nugent's pass in front of Versical and slipping it past his glove side into the net. Donny Fairholm followed his brother's suit 43 seconds later with his first of two goals, faking Versical out of position and lifting backhander into the cords. Ted Weltzin took a turn igniting the red light after Meredith battled the puck from the Spartans and fed his fellow freshman in front of the goal. The roar of the crowd for Weltzin's score was still echoing in the far reaches of the dome when Donny Fairholm took the puck at his own blue line, skated in between, around and past the MSU defense and shoved a backhander past the shell-shocked Versical for a 5-2 lead.

The frustrated Spartans reacted to the Notre Dame assault with a physical attack of their own. The Irish responded in kind and both teams were slapped with five minor penalties in the period. It was while Roger Bourque was serving time in the box that Michigan State scored their tally of the period, a Kevin Coughlin wrister over a prone Peterson, who had just stopped three point-blank shots but was unable to reach the puck before the Spartan left wing.

Despite that goal, however, the 3,826 Irish partisans buoyed by the awesome offensive surge they had witnessed earlier, seemed to feel that the 5-3 lead would be enough to insure a victory and sweep for the obviously superior Irish. But no one told Michigan State.

The high sticks and elbows continued to fly in the third period. At one point, Notre Dame was forced to play at a two-man disadvantage when both Duke Walsh and Don Jackson were whistled off for infractions. Brownschidle, Don Fairholm and Dick How killed the penalties brilliantly, but the Irish had been forced to go on the defensive and as a result had lost their momentum. "Those penalties really hurt," said Smith later. "They broke all our continuity and ruined the flow of the game."

Not for State, however. Russ Welch made it 5-4 when the Irish were unable to control the puck in their own zone. Moments later, with both teams two men short due to penalties, Ted Huesing floated a soft backhander over Peterson's



Brian Walsh [left] scored three goals Friday and Donny Fairholm [right] had four for the series as the Irish split with Michigan State at the ACC in

the WCHA season opener last weekend. [Photos by Kevin Walsh]

shoulder to knot the score at 5 with as many minutes left in the game.

It was at this point that it seemed that neither team would win. The Irish offensive could not get untracked all period while the Spartan skaters had been having trouble all weekend, the majority of their goals coming on defensive collapses by the Irish.

So it was only appropriate that the winning score should come on such a breakdown. And it did, when MSU forwards Coughlin and Joe Johnson came in on lone defender Jack Brownschidle. Brownschidle did what he was supposed to, staggering the two invaders and going after the man with the puck in order to force the play. Coughlin passed to Johnson and Peterson was ready, but Johnson's weak roller crawled between his legs for the winning score at 16:31. The verdict was cemented at 18:57 when a Walsh pass from the corner of his own zone hit the surprised Peterson in the leg and bounced into the net, emptying the stands and making the final 7-5.

It was, simply and fairly, poor display by the Irish. It wouldn't here been so bad if they hadn't been so good the night before. "We're extremely disappointed, to say the least," said Smith after the game. "The thing that hurts the most is that when you look back you see all their goals were scored against our veterans."

Donny Fairholm played superbly both nights, offensively (four goals and an assist) as well as defensively. It is in individual performances like Fairholm's as well as in the solid play of his freshman newcomers that Smith can find encouragement.

Anyone who saw both games

can't help but believe that the real Irish was the team that won so convincingly Friday night. It will be up to Coach Smith as well as his players to make sure that Saturday night's performance be-

comes a bad memory soon forgotten, because that is all it deserves to be.

The Irish travel to Denver this weekend for a pair of games with the DU Pioneers.

NFL Roundup

Bears claw Vikings

Chicago AP - Walter Payton's 39-yard touchdown run in the first quarter and a couple of Breaks which led to another touchdown in the final period gave the Chicago Bears a 14-13 triumph Sunday over the Minnesota Vikings, who were the last unbeaten team in the National Football League.

With the Bears leading 7-6 after Fred Cox had booted a pair of 24-yard field goals for the Vikings, Nate Wright was called for pass interference which gave the Bears the ball on the Viking three-yard line. Johnny Musso then fumbled and recovered the ball in the end zone for what proved to be a winning touchdown.

Cards trump 49'ers

St. Louis AP - Veteran Jim Bakken kicked a 21-yard field goal with 8:18 left in overtime, lifting the St. Louis Cardinals to a 23-20 victory over the San Francisco 49ers in a National Football League Sunday.

Bakken's kick climaxed a 40-yard march to the 49ers three-yard line following a fumble by San Francisco's Anthony Leonard on a St. Louis punt.

Cowboys lasso Redskins

Washington AP - Roger Staubach, despite an injured hand, plunged over from the one and Doug Dennison scored from the three Sunday as the Dallas defense virtually closed down the Washington Redskins 20-7 and maintained undisputed leadership of the National Football Conference East Division.

Staubach showed no signs of the injured pinkie on his throwing hand as he completed 13 of 23 passes for 152 yards. Included were six of 10 completions from the shotgun formation on third-and-long situations which produced five first downs.

Bengals bomb Browns

Cincinnati AP - Ken Anderson hit Isaac Curtis with a 69-yard touchdown pass and fullback Boobie Clark scored twice to trigger a revived Cincinnati running game, propelling the Bengals to a 21-6 National Football League victory over the Cleveland Browns Sunday.

Notices

Due to the time change, the Greyhound bus to Chicago will now leave the Main Circle at 5:45 every Friday. Call Tom at 8338 for seat reservations and further info.

Angel Flight Meeting: 1 Nov. 76. 6:30 p.m. 109 Walsh

I'll type papers for you. Call 4565.

Tickets for the November 11 Chicago Stadium concert with The Eagles, featuring Joe Walsh, and John David Souther are now on sale at the River City Review Ticket Outlets: Just for the Record (100 Center) and Boogie Records (College Square).

Accurate, fast typing. Mrs. Donoho. 232-0746. Hours: 8 AM to 8 PM.

Experienced guitarist to teach beginners. Call Jamie in Lyons 7966.

WILL DO TYPING: THEMES, MANUSCRIPTS. CALL 287-5162.

Pandora's Books: has all used books on sale at one half off the regular price. These new books on sale for 25 percent off: Blind Ambition, Final Days, All the President's Men, Jimmy, I'll Never Lie to You, Why Not the Best.

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND \$20-150. 1 day wait. 1 percent interest. Due in 30 days. LaFortune Basement. M-F 11:15-12:15.

Anyone interested in starting an Asian-American club call Craig at 8693.

For Rent

RENT MY UPSTAIRS. \$40 PER MONTH. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. CALL 233-1329.

3-room apt. Everything furnished Private bath. \$100 per mo. Call 288-9533.

Lost & Found

Lost to the graduate Business student who picked up the hitcher to the Library Thurs. night. I left my calculator in your car. (SR-50A) Please return. Call 233-4222.

Lost: Nickies parking lot "borrowers" of gym bag and back pack, please return to 717 St. Louis Blvd. 233-3743.

To the bstd. who stole Calif. license plate 565 JMV I want it back! Call 1747.

Lost: Last seen on cafeteria shelves - blue nylon pack containing 5 books. Please call Pete 8337.

Wanted

Foxy SMC chick needs 2 Chicago fix for herself and foxy friend from out of town. Decent padded or center bleacher. Call Mar 4397.

Heeellllpp! Our friends will hang us by our toes and tickle us to death if we do not get Miami and Alabama tickets. We don't need a good laugh. Call Terri or Diane at 7853.

Classified Ads

PLEASE!!! I desperately need one Alabama fix. Call Dave 1010.

Notre Dame 35 Alabama 0. Tom Clements, Wayne Bullock & Greg Collins need many Alabama GA fix. Call 3300 or 3315.

Need 5 Bama tickets. Please have pity! Call Lisa 1343.

Need 2 Alabama tickets. Call Martha at 1715 or 2116.

Need 4 GA tickets for Alabama football game. Have unlimited funds. Call Bob 1461.

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

Need 2 or 4 Alabama tickets. Call Peggy 4 4381.

Need Alabama tickets. Will pay good price. Call Martha 4819.

Need 2 GA Alabama tickets. Need not be together. Call 289-1056.

Need 1 GA Bama ticket. Tony 288 5675.

3 GA fix needed for Alabama game. Call Bob 255-8660.

Need Bama tickets. Will pay big bucks. Call 234-8891.

1 Miami ticket and 1 GA Bama. Call 1060.

Need 2 or 4 Alabama tickets. Call Claire 6833.

Will pay top dollar for 2 Alabama GA fix. Call 8401.

Need ONE tickets to Miami game. Call Patty, 4 4904.

DESPERATELY NEED GA and student Bama tickets. Call 1487.

Wanted: riders to Peoria Ill. Nov. 12. Call 1678.

Help! If I don't find another ticket I'm going to have to go to the Bama game Fredless! Ginger 4829.

Need Alabama tickets something fierce. Call Martha at 4819.

Desperately need 3 GA Alabama tickets for parents & a priest. Call Stephanie 1364.

For Sale

For Sale: set of 8 long-stemmed Coors glasses. Nice. Make offer. 1478.

MEXICAN BELTS: finest leather belts available. Only \$10.00. Call BIG MONEY MURF anytime at 234-8858.

Book Shop. Used books. Students Paradise. Open Wed., Sat., Sun. 9-7. Ralph Casperson Books, 1303 Buchanan Road. Niles, Mich. 683-2888.

Chevy RALLY WHEELS used 1 season by conservative Accounting major. Terry 288 2825.

Aloe cosmetics. A wide variety of products. 4565.

For Sale: Hitachi receiver BSR turntable. \$200. 233 2608

Personals

Yes, Spacey Rose, that personal Friday was for you. You'd better believe it!

JBM - Wouldn't you love to be as lucky as a rat? Crackers

Oh boy! Crackers is back!

Unlike Mary Jo K., famous death competition resurfaces. Come root for you favorites on Thursday in F-line. All invited!

The Contestants

P.S. I need corn!

Keith, Doug and Don. Thanks for the honor. Too bad nobody else knows about my eligibility!

October's Bachelorette



Irish barely squeak by Navy 27-21

by Fred Herbst
Sports Editor

CLEVELAND- It's hard to believe, but Navy came close to beating Notre Dame Saturday. In fact, they came within a fingertip of pulling off what would have been one of the most shocking upsets of the season before dropping a 27-21 decision to the Irish.

The fingertip belonged to Irish freshman Dave Waymer who with 4:47 remaining in the contest and Notre Dame desperately clinging to a six point lead, made a diving fingertip deflection of a Navy pass at the Irish two-yard line to prevent a Middie touchdown and secure the Notre Dame win.

After driving his team 64 yards to the Notre Dame 16, Navy quarterback Bob Leszczynski fired a fourth-and-two pass toward split end Steve Scott that could have given the Midshipmen a victory if it weren't for Waymer's play.

"That was a touchdown," Navy Coach George Welsh said. "I thought we had a touchdown. Waymer deflected it with a fingertip, a heckuva play."

"I just let him (Scott) drift across the middle," Waymer explained, "and when I saw the ball coming I knew I had to dive."

Waymer's effort was certainly the key play in staving off the upset-minded Middies, but it didn't finish them. Navy got the ball back with 1:50 remaining at their 16. With Leszczynski throwing ten times, the Middies marched to the Irish 38 before Luther Bradley intercepted a desperation toss in the endzone as the game ended.

"I don't want to detract from Navy whatsoever," Notre Dame mentor Dan Devine said. "but we didn't play our best game either offensively or defensively. We were ripe to be upset and I'm proud of the team that we weren't. I'm just very glad to be out of here with our lives."

Despite allowing 21 points, the Irish defense did establish a new school record for most consecutive quarters without allowing a touchdown by shutting out the Middies in the first quarter. The first quarter ended with Notre Dame ahead 3-0 a 47-yard Dave Reeve field goal and the Irish completing their 21st consecutive quarter without allowing a touchdown.

But Notre Dame only enjoyed their new record for 1:58 as Leszczynski victimized Jim Browner on a 17-yard scoring pass to Dave King as Navy took a 7-3 lead. On their next series, a fake punt backfired on the Irish, with Navy getting the ball on the Notre Dame 45. Leszczynski then took his team to the Irish one where Larry Klawinski powered his way into the endzone to give the Midshipmen a 14-3 advantage with 11:36 remaining in the half.

Notre Dame got back into the game on their next possession as Rick Slager combined with Dan Kelleher on a 58-yard scoring strike. After an exchange of punts, the Irish marched 60 yards behind the passing of Slager and the running of Steve Orsini for their second touchdown with Al Hunter covering the final five yards to take the lead 17-14 with 2:53 remaining in the quarter.

Five seconds later Ted Burgmeier recovered a Navy fumble at the Middie 13. Following a penalty and a 12-yard loss, Slager found Hunter free on the sideline for a 28-yard touchdown pass. The play gave Notre Dame a 24-14 lead with two minutes to go in the half.

The Irish had another chance to score in the first half as a pass interference call put them on the Navy two-yard line with 47 seconds remaining. But a dropped pass in the endzone cost Notre Dame another score as time ran out.

In the first half the Irish could manage only 24 yards rushing while gaining 184 yards passing. Slager threw 21 times in the half,



Dan Kelleher [left] had a great day with one touchdown and receptions and Steve Orsini [right] rushed for 78 yards to help lead

completing 11.

Neither team scored in the third quarter as the Notre Dame defense settled down and the offense used the running of Steve Orsini to control the ball between the twenties.

Navy closed the gap to three with 13:34 to play in the game, as Reggie Thompson bulled into the endzone to cap an 82-yard drive.

Dave Reeve answered for the Irish with a 24-yard field goal to

make the score 27-21 with 11:49 on the clock. From that point on, it was simply a battle between Leszczynski and the Notre Dame defense.

Leszczynski connected on 21 of 46 attempts for 294 yards. King tied a Navy record by being on the receiving end of ten of those completions for 179 yards. For the afternoon, the Middies only managed 55 yards rushing.

Slager hit on 12 of 26 pass



the Irish over the Midshipmen of Navy Saturday in cold, cloudy Cleveland [Photos by Tony Chifari]

attempts for 241 yards. Dan Kelleher enjoyed his best day of the season hauling in seven of Slager's tosses for 162 yards, including a 58-yard scoring pass and a brilliant diving catch to set up another score.

Al Hunter and Orsini led the Irish ground attack with 78 and 75 yards respectively. Orsini, who was pressed into action due to injuries to Jerome Heavens and

Terry Eurick responded with 60 yards in the second half as the Irish tried to hold the ball and use the clock. "It was a great day for me," he said. "All I was asking for was a chance to play, and that's what I got."

The Irish are now 6-1 on the campaign, having won their last six in-a-row. They will travel to Atlanta to face Georgia Tech this Saturday.

Irish blades split with Michigan State

by Dave O'Keefe
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team split their season-opening series with Michigan State this weekend, winning the opener 7-3 and losing the following night by a score of 7-5.

The Irish were as thrilling and encouraging in victory as they were disappointing in defeat. Friday night's win without the services of Geoff Collier, Dan Byers and last-minute scratch Clark Hamilton gave rise to all sorts of optimistic conjecture about the potentials of the icers ranked third in the

Chip Spina

preseason poll.

But Saturday night's loss put a quick stop to that. The same team that had demonstrated great ability and tremendous poise the night before suddenly came apart, contributing to their own defeat with defensive and mental mistakes that finally caught up with them in the final period. All in all it was the kind of weekend that leaves coaches shaking their heads in amazement.

Friday night's game got off to a sluggish start. "It looked like it was going to be a long, tough night," commented coach Lefty Smith later. "We played tight that first period. We were stiff and we hesitated alot."

On the Shore of Lake Erie

The Irish may have hesitated in scoring but they wasted no time in piling up penalties. Terry Fairholm went to the box first with less than a minute gone in the season. In all the Irish were hit with ten minutes in penalties in the first period while the Spartans logged eight.

The only scoring of the period came at the 13:17 mark when Michigan State defenseman Pat Betterly slipped a one-handed backhand past Lenny Moher while carrying Jack Brownschidle and Dick Howe on his back. It was the only shot of a total of twenty to elude the busy Moher during the opening period. The Irish managed one good flurry against Spartan goalie Dave Versical, who

stopped all twelve shots he faced.

Michigan State opened the scoring in the second period when right wing Jim Johnson beat Moher over the left shoulder. But the Irish came right back 32 seconds later when Donny Fairholm scored the first Irish goal of the season with assists from Kevin Nugent and Terry Fairholm.

Duke Walsh tied the score with 7:48 gone, taking a pass from Allen Karsnia and flipping a quick backhand past Versical for his first goal of the night. The Irish seemed ready to surge ahead moments when Betterly was sent to the penalty box for slashing, but the

[Continued on page 11]

Cleveland The Fighting Irish took on the supposedly inept Middies of the Naval Academy Saturday in dying Cleveland's dark, dreary, and decrepit Municipal Stadium. The results left Dan Devine saying he was "glad to get out of here with our lives". There is no exaggeration in those words. The awesome Irish defense returned to earth after the first (and record-setting) quarter and barely held on for a 27-21 win as Luther Bradley intercepted a Navy pass in his own endzone with no time left.

One must first wonder why the Irish agreed to play in a dump like Cleveland's stadium. It is reported that each school received \$200,000 for appearing in this first major college football game there in 24 years.

Perhaps that is incentive enough to try it once, but I think the results may preclude any such appearance in the near future. With due apologies to Clevelanders, the city leaders and some organizers ought to be ashamed of the environment which they provided. Stadium authorities forced both teams to use the tiny baseball locker room facilities for their respective entourages. The field was in terrible condition--it is amazing that Pete Rozelle allows the pro Browns to perform in such shoddy surroundings. Mayor Ralph Perk provided both head coaches with a key to the city prior to the game. I wouldn't be surprised if both coaches tossed the keys into Lake Erie before they gladly left for home.

This is not being offered as any excuse for our near defeat, only as a protest to the treatment received by both squads. One would think that if Cleveland hoped to sign such major attractions on a regular basis that the city fathers would make their best efforts to bring comfort to an optimum level. I for one suggest that the Irish and Middie athletic departments look elsewhere in the future for a major market to hold such games.

Getting to the game itself, one has to wonder what happened to the team which demolished Oregon just two short weeks ago. The Irish have now on two consecutive weeks been saved from defeat only by defensive heroics of Jimmie Browner (key interception at SC), Dave Waymer (key pass deflection Saturday) and the aforementioned Luther Bradley interception. True, the Irish D did set an amazing record when Navy's

first quarter became the 21st consecutive without allowing a TD. And perhaps it was better for all concerned to get the streak over with and return to merely playing the game without any extra pressure of trying for a record. But when it rains, it pours, and the defense as a whole seemed to crack under the sometimes spectacular passing of Navy's Bob Leszczynski.

This is not to undermine a fine Navy performance. The Middies, who had lost to Michigan 70-14 and Pittsburgh 45-0 had "our best game of the year, no doubt about it" according to coach George Welsh. Leszczynski went 21 for 45 with 294 yards and receiver Dave King equaled team records with 10 catches for 179 yards. Navy nearly outgained the Irish in overall yardage (349-384) and had more first downs and more plays. Many felt, and I would agree, that there were two teams of equal prowess on that field last Saturday.

The Irish were not without great performances in the near loss. Dan "Killer" Kelleher had the best game of his career, catching seven Rick Slager tosses for 162 yards, including a spectacular 58 yard TD, and receiving the player of the game award. Steve Orsini replaced the injured Terry Eurick with a commendable 75 yards in 16 carries. Joe Restic had another fine day punting with a 45.2 yard average which included a terrific one handed save of a high center snap.

But overall, the Irish played what may have been their worst game since the Pitt debacle. In his post-game interview, Devine understated when he said "we didn't play our best game offensively or defensively". Hopefully this trend can be arrested before next week. Even with a 6-1 record, the Irish don't have a bowl bid secured yet. Any future performances like Saturday's against the superior teams remaining on our schedule may find the varsity enjoying New Year's at home for the second straight year.

Congratulations to John Pont of Northwestern for going after a win instead of a tie in Iowa City Saturday. Seriously! Unfortunately for him, it failed and the Pussycats have now lost 14 in a row.