

Reception at SMC

Jack Ford to campaign at ND

by Barbara Breitenstein
Senior Staff Reporter

Jack Ford, the President's son, will be at Notre Dame Thursday, Sept. 30, to address the student body and attend a fund-raising reception at St. Mary's.

Ford will speak at Stepan Center at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, following a reception in his honor at Stapleton Lounge in LeMans Hall at 6:30 p.m., it was announced yesterday by George Rasley of the Indiana State Board of the Young Republicans

Federation.

The reception will be open primarily to Notre Dame and St. Mary's students and area Republican officials. Tickets for the \$10-per-person function will be limited to 400, with the proceeds going to the ND and SMC College Republicans, the Indiana State Young Republicans and local candidates.

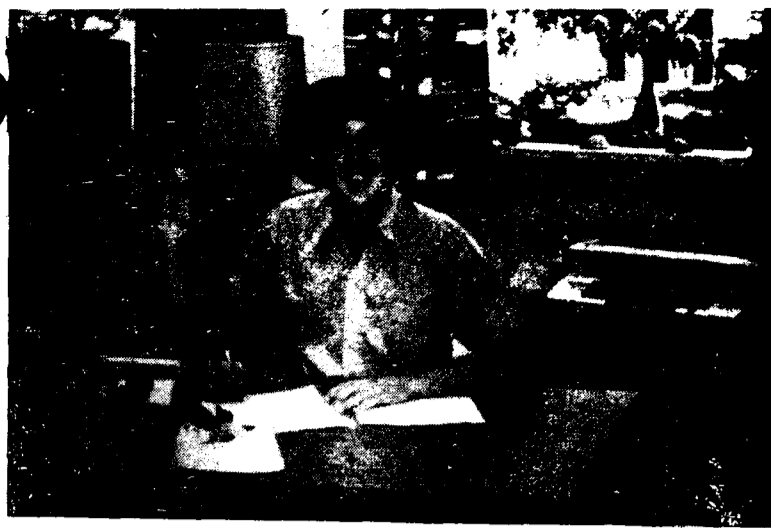
Ford's speech will be open to the general public and will be followed by a question and answer period. Final details for Ford's visit are still being arranged.

Ford is expected to arrive at

approximately 4 p.m. The President's son plans to meet with Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, in his office Thursday afternoon.

Ford's appearance is sponsored by the ND and SMC College Republicans and the Indiana Third District Young Republicans.

Tickets for the reception are now available through Chad Tiedemann, co-chairman of the ND College Republicans, at 1738, or Beth Cutter, SMC College Republicans chairman, at 4-5254.



Student Government Treasurer, Eric Ryan [photo by Anne Frazel]

Student government allocates club funds

by Tim Creagan
Staff Reporter

The Student Government Committee, which allocated \$87,300 to various clubs and organizations this past Sunday, was made up of seven students including Student Body President Mike Gassman, Vice President Mike Casey, and Treasurer Eric Ryan, who served as committed chairman.

The other committee members were Student Life Council members Ed Van Tassel, John Steinman and Pete Haley, as well as J.P. Russel from hall Presidents' Council.

Each club requesting funds was required to submit a written request to the Student Government Treasurer's office prior to Sunday's meeting. The request was to contain a paragraph dealing with the purpose of the organization and the number of active members, a statement on why the members believed they deserved funds and a copy of their organization's proposed budget for the 1976-1977 school year.

This request was then reviewed by the committee before they met with the spokesman for the organization.

Committee chairman Eric Ryan said that "there were no real criteria. The committee relied on personal opinion as to where the money would best be spent."

Accordingly, the majority of the

funds were allocated to the Student Union, which sponsors or plays some part in the majority of the social, service and academic functions which occur on campus during the year.

The Student Government, which sponsors the Ombudsman and covers miscellaneous administrative expenses, received the second largest amount of funds. The third biggest recipient of funds was the Hall Presidents' Council, which yearly spends \$7,500 on the various halls, \$100 on operational expenses and \$4,500 on An Tostal. The remaining \$6,000 went to nineteen student clubs and organizations.

Kenn Ricci, director of Student Union, stated, "I am extremely happy with it (the amount allocated). Of course, we could always use more. I don't think there was anyone who couldn't use more. I am sure that we can improve our programs with the extra money we received. We received more money this year than last year."

Chairman Ryan spoke for the committee when he said, "we felt that we allocated the \$6,000 in the best possible manner and I expect the clubs should generally be satisfied with their amounts." Ryan said that the nineteen clubs asked for 36,400 in total, so "nobody got what they asked for," but he did point out that "every group got at least \$25."

*The Observer

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

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Tuesday, September 28, 1976

According to polls

Debates increase Ford popularity

by Patrick Cole
Political Writer

After the first round of debating between Democratic Presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter and President Gerald Ford, the American electorate believes Ford won the debate, according to a poll taken by The New York Times and CBS News.

Although political experts and politicians considered the debate a draw, the polls indicate the voters' opinion differed. Of the 1,167 voters surveyed, 37 percent thought Ford had the edge in the debate, 24 percent thought Carter had won, 35 percent considered the face-off a draw and four percent were unwilling to express any opinion.

The survey is based on telephone interviews conducted on Sept. 24 and Sept. 25 with 1,167 adult men and women across the continental United States. Each respondent was interviewed in a previous Times/CBS poll during the week ending Sept. 4. According to the story about the poll by R. W. Apple Jr., there is a "95 percent certainty that the overall results in a sample of this size differ by no more than four percentage points." The error for Democrats, Republicans or independents alone is six percent and somewhat larger for smaller subgroups.

Carter's lead slipping

According to The Times, 25 percent switched their votes among

the candidates. Yet Ford was perceived as the winner in all parts of the country, including the South.

He was considered the winner by Republicans, by Roman Catholics and Protestants as well. The poll also indicated that Ford scored better with his constituency than Carter did. In the last three weeks almost two-thirds of previously uncommitted voters had made a decision, and a majority of them chose Ford.

Although Carter held an early lead in the polls, his lead is now "shaky" said the Oct. 4 issue of U.S. News and World Report

[USNWR]. The Northeast, a ten-state region, is considered crucial to the strategy of both candidates. At stake are 125 electoral votes, a little less than half of the 270 needed to elect a President. The uncertainty about Carter is so prevalent, said USNWR, that it would shock few experts if Ford were to overtake the Democratic nominee to capture the bulk of the electoral votes "in this region."

If the election were held today, USNWR indicates Carter would carry a total of six States with 111 (continued on page 7)

Conrad states major concerns in interview

by Katie Kerwin
Senior Staff Reporter

Democratic gubernatorial nominee Larry Conrad indicated his support for lowering the Indiana drinking age in an exclusive interview with the Observer last Thursday.

"I just don't know how you can possibly argue that you can commit people to everything that man as an adult can do, and then at the end of it, say, but there's one little area that you're boxed out of," Conrad said.

"I don't know when you get mature, but some judgement has to be called on to decide when you're old enough to go to war, get married, serve on juries and make

contracts that bind you," he commented. "And it seems to me that if you decide it's at 18, or at 19, then you've got to draw the line all the way across, because you can't separate these kinds of things."

Conrad added, "It seems to me the logical thing is to be consistent and I would support it (lowering the drinking age) in an effort for consistency."

Expressing his belief in the need for consistency in government actions, Conrad also advocated saving the South Shore Line, lowering utility rates, improving correctional institutions, eliminating the business inventory tax, and changing the tax structure and the funding of the educational system.

Conrad favors action by the state government to aid the South Shore Railroad. A piecemeal effort is useless, he said. A state commission would be in the best position to orchestrate a cooperative effort between the four counties involved.

"I think it's terribly inconsistent for us to suggest that we're moving toward mass transportation and a solution to ecology problems, and energy problems," he added, "if we lose a tailor-made commuter process with established lines and easements for a route that's as long as the one from South Bend to Chicago."

Conrad said there has been some evidence that the Chicago transit region "might be willing to talk in terms of assistance," since access to Chicago and its highway system would also be affected.

Utilities a Major Concern

Conrad has given utility prices top priority in his campaign because, he explained, he feels it's a major concern of the people of his state.

"I like to think that one of my strongest suits is that I can identify, as closely as anybody who's ever run for governor in this state, with the most people," he said.

"When we get a \$76 gas bill jacked to \$133 in one month, we are scrambling to cover that in our budget. And I think of the people on fixed incomes, who are counting pennies."

"Indiana has one of the highest profits on utilities in the United

States," Conrad noted. "The national average is 14.2 and Indiana's is 17.3."

Conrad blames the high rates on a Public Service Commission that has tipped the balance in favor of the utility companies. The commission is largely composed, he asserted, of people formerly in the utilities industry, who returned to the industry after a term on the commission.

Conrad went on to criticize the inconsistent approach to energy conservation shown in the current utility rate system. "I have suggested that it's unwise, at the very least to foster a system in this state that gives you tremendous benefits the more energy you use," he declared. "There ought to be a penalty for using more energy, so you would be more inclined to conserve."

He explained that his proposed "fair value rate base" plan would lower the rate for the initial fixed amount of energy consumed and raise the rate progressively on consumption above that level.

Prison reform needed

Conrad also attacked the present system of correctional institutions in Indiana and suggested a four-point plan for improving it.

Modernization of the facilities is necessary, first of all, he said. "Sometime we must accept the premise that Indiana is going to make a capital investment in fiscal facilities."

Speaking of one Indiana prison, (continued on page 3)



Last night, about 150 tutors involved in the Neighborhood Study Help Program met to organize plans for the upcoming semester. [photo by Anne Frazel]

News Briefs

National

Hearst testifies

OAKLAND, Calif. - In her first appearance as a government witness, Patricia Hearst testified before a grand jury yesterday about her kidnapping by the Symbionese Liberation Army. She has indicated through her attorneys that she will cooperate fully in the grand jury probe aimed at indicting William and Emily Harris for her abduction.

Russia adds missiles

WASHINGTON - Defense secretary Donald Rumsfeld said yesterday that the Russians are pushing ahead with an unprecedented missile program which will give them more nuclear striking power than they need "merely to deter nuclear war." He said that they are "clearly striving not to be on the losing side in event those weapons are used."

On Campus Today

- 6:15 pm **meeting**, st. mary's college republicans, regina basement auditorium.
- 6:30 pm **civic reception**, evening at saint mary's. cocktails in stapleton lounge. at 7:30 in college dining hall.
- 7 pm **meeting**, the sophomore advisory council. lafortune auditorium.
- 7:30 pm **panel discussion**, "the hidden structure" with bernard d. cullity, n.d., james p. danehy, n.d. and richard stevens, n.d. library lounge.
- 7:30 pm **meeting**, charismatic prayer meeting. lafortune student center.
- 7:30 & 10 pm **film**, "meet me in st. louis" directed by vincent minelli. engineering aud. tickets: \$1.
- 10 pm **meeting**, knights of columbus meeting in council chambers.

SMC sponsors dinner

by Marti Hogan
St. Mary's Editor

St. Mary's College Relations is sponsoring "Evening at St. Mary's," its 22nd annual scholarship dinner tonight in the St. Mary's dining hall.

The evening, which costs \$50 per couple, will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a reception in Stapleton Lounge. The dinner, featuring Canard a D'orange, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Entertainment during dinner will be provided by the St. Mary's music department.

"The money goes to the General College Scholarship Fund for St

Mary's students." Brian Regan, assistant to the President for College Relations explained. Regan indicated that this money will be available for student use second semester this year and next fall.

According to Regan, formal invitations from President and Mrs. John M. Duggan were sent out to St. Mary's friends, alumnae, parents, regents and faculty. "As of this minute we expect 199 people," Regan said. Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, Fr. Edmund Joyce, executive vice president and Fr. James T. Burtchael, university provost, have been invited as honorary invitees, he added.

Student criticism leads to shuttle bus service probe

by John Moran
Staff Reporter

A probe into some of the inadequacies of the ND-SMC shuttle bus service is currently in the planning stages, says Rich Littlefield of the Notre Dame student government.

Under the auspices of the Om-budsman and the Notre Dame and St. Mary's student councils, the investigation will focus on the numerous complaints registered by students in regard to the shortcomings of the present system. Proceedings will be coordinated by a committee comprised of two students and one faculty member from both schools.

Complaints seem to center around the mismanagement of the daytime between-class runs and inadequate nighttime service.

Some of the complaints noted that busses often leave too soon after some classes; not allowing enough time for students to get to the departing bus. On the other hand, the shuttle has been known to run too slowly to allow students to

arrive at classes on time.

During the evening hours there are times when the shuttle does not run at all. The present schedule states that runs are made between the two schools on weeknights every half-hour until 12:30 a.m. According to several students, however, this schedule has not been adequately adhered to. Some of the complaints noted that the prospects of finding a bus from 9:00 to 11:00 are particularly gloomy.

Posted schedules and bus stop signs which differentiate between

express, night, and local stops are additional goals which the committee hopes to achieve. They also hope that the late-night runs will eventually include a stop at Holy Cross Hall on the N.D. campus.

Littlefield said that the investigation is an example of "the student government trying to respond to student needs."

He also noted that the committee will not be seeking a major revision of the shuttle system, but rather an assurance that the present system will be more consistently adhered to.

The Senior Trip Committee Announces

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The balance on the remainder of the trip will be collected next week, Oct. 4-8. so get your money together!

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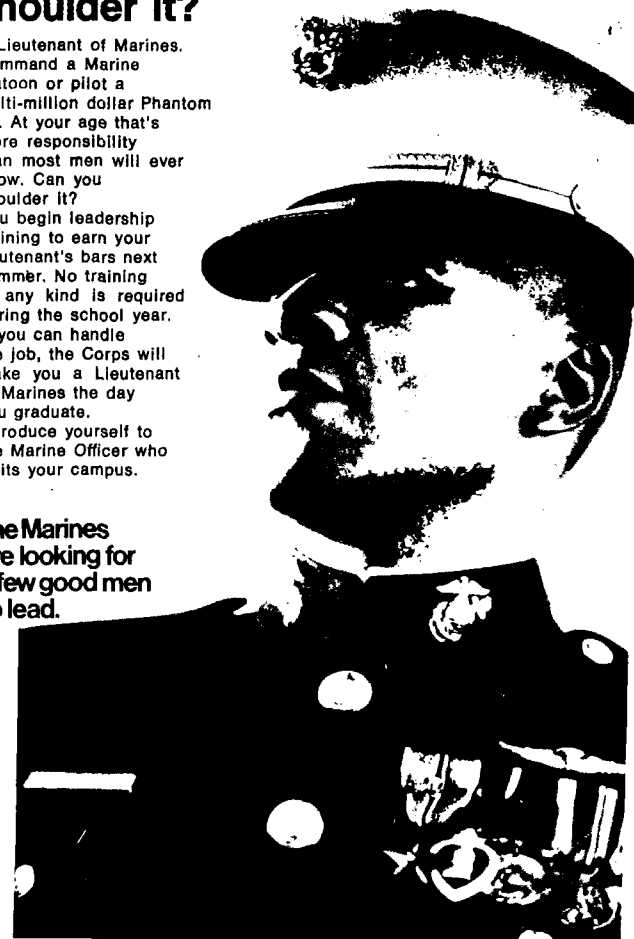
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Students still not satisfied with waste removal policy

by Jim Bowler
Staff Reporter

Mr. Edmund Price, director of the Notre Dame food services, and three dining hall managers met with several students yesterday afternoon to outline the reasons behind their recent decision to discontinue trash pickups by farmer George Brown. Brown, a local pig farmer, had been hauling away dining hall garbage to use as feed for his livestock.

According to Price, "As director of food services, I have the responsibility for the safety and sanitation of each food service operation under my direction. I am also responsible for the efficient and economical operation of each facility." In the Brown case, Price explained, "We weren't handling garbage in the proper way. It was very awkward

with county sanitation standards. We had a sanitary problem in the dock area, the storing area, a problem of missing the truck and having to clean it up."

Mr. Larry Aronson, manager of the North Dining hall, added, "In our dining hall, we don't even have a place to store the garbage anymore." It used to be stored in a room recently taken over by the bakery department.

Another factor in the decision was the overall efficiency of removal. "Waste must be minimized," Price insisted. "Every precaution is to be taken to suppress the misuse of food by judicious planning and followup."

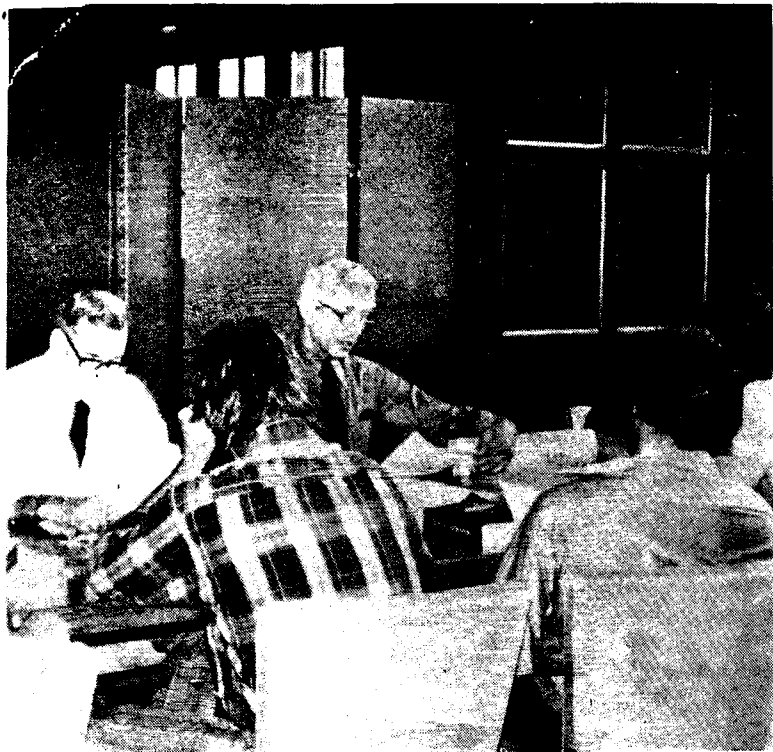
"The present procedure is to dispose of garbage through the garbage disposal units," Price noted, "As soon as it's created. This is the most economical

procedure as well as the most sanitary."

Last year new disposals were installed in the North Dining hall which greatly reduced the amount of garbage that accumulates. Aronson commented, "This past weekend, we had only two cans where we used to average about five."

In the South Dining hall, the use of a sanitary sewer on their conveyor system has all but eliminated removable waste.

However, the students present did not agree with Price's philosophy. Director of the Students' Food Advisory Council, Tom Soma, was "not fully satisfied with Price's answers." "I hope," Soma added, "that we can reach a compromise on the issue. As head of the council, I am going to pursue a few of the possibilities."



Director of food services, Edmund Price discusses the controversial waste removal policy with student group [photo by Anne Frazel]

Conrad criticizes Bowen on several issues

(continued from page 1)

Conrad said, "It hasn't changed much since John Dillinger was there in '27."

In addition to physical changes, a reassessment of the purpose of our prisons is necessary, Conrad continued. "You need to make a determination of whether or not you're going to do any rehabilitation: whether you're going to warehouse people, or whether you're going to decide that there are some people who aren't rehabilitatable, but that there are some that are. Then you've got to provide the services," he stated.

Thirdly, changes should be made in personnel and morale, Conrad said. People are moved around arbitrarily and there is reclassification "without rhyme or reason to it."

Many of the prisons are understaffed as well. Conrad cited the fact that at Pendleton there are not enough employees to man all the guard posts. He added that he was "Surprised, given the circumstances, we have not had a serious problem."

Lastly, he criticized the lack of educators in the prison system. "The people there now are not educators. They're spending a little time educating and most of their time providing security."

Revise the tax structure

Asked how he would finance prison reform and other measures he advocates, Conrad replied that

he would move first of all to change the tax structure.

"Indiana has one of the most inequitable tax structures in the United States," he said. Conrad favors graduated, progressive income tax.

He believes property taxes are based on an "out-dated principle" and stated that there will never be tax relief as long as property tax is fused to education.

There is nothing "fair and equal" about education paid for by property taxes, Conrad continued. Children in wealthy neighborhoods or in areas where industries pay huge amounts of taxes, receive a higher quality education than children in poorer areas.

Conrad also predicted that assessed valuation will swing up when the governor's manual for reassessment comes out. He said that Gov. Bowen will not publish the manual until after the election though because of its consequences.

To bring more jobs to Indiana, Conrad would also get rid of the business inventory tax. This, he explained, is an arbitrary tax levied on business, based on "whatever their inventory happens to be on a given date."

"I'm against any arbitrary taxes," he said. "When it's done without rhyme or reason, then that spreads through the rest of the government."

Industries, aware of the inventory tax, avoid Indiana and potential jobs are lost.

Different style from Bowen

Conrad characterizes himself as more of a man of action than Gov. Bowen. He said Bowen depends too heavily on the reports of aides and advisors who do not bring him all the bad news, allowing him to cut ribbons, smile and do all the public relations work.

"I don't choose to do that," he stated. "I've seen the rain and I've seen the fire. I think that's what you ought to do to stand in a high office. I don't think we elect all those aides to go over the issues."

Conrad concluded by saying he thinks one of the reasons that Bowen does not want to debate with him is a fear of the contrast between the two men that would develop.

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Tuesday, September 28, 1976

P.O. Box Q

"Debates"

Dear Editor:

The first "debate" left me frustrated and angry. Is there no man of vision to energize us in the midst of our vast domestic problems? I felt once again that I was being manipulated by the cosmetic experts who were hired to program and preen their customers for my entertainment and my vote. But it wasn't even good theatre.

The candidates spoke of unemployment and inflation with precious little human feeling and with less wisdom as they traded figures on vetoes. But what of the other crucial domestic issues: Did they have nothing to say about our terrible need for adequate housing legislation? Why be silent at this time in the face of our long over-due comprehensive health care plan; for the need to improve our failing educational system; the national concern about abortion; the tragedy of our crime infested streets; the desegregation of our schools; the continuous erosion of our civil liberties; and the failure of our country to improve our mass transportation system. To name but a few of the national domestic problems.

Not everything, obviously, can be covered in a 90 minute time period which is rigidly structured. But the country is desperate for leadership and greatness in those called to lead. The debate unfortunately, gave us a mediocrity which was frightening.

Msgr. John Egan

Dame" just isn't appropriate. Isn't it about time that they noticed that we're not all "sons", and change the words?

For two years now, I've sung our fight song, at the top of my lungs on many occasions, ending it with as "our loyal sons and daughters march on to victory". (Hammerstein could have done better!) So, can't you please join with us and help to improve our fight song? Granted, it's the football players who are "marching on to victory" but shall we make up a different song for women's varsity and intramural sports? Is it too much to rewrite a simple but very traditional fight song and admit that women are here to stay, or would this be the straw that broke the alumnus back?

Mary Ann Moorman

A candidate is born

Dear Editor:

Presidential campaigns used to be about such tedious matters as unemployment, tariffs, taxes, national defense, and foreign policy. It is a sign of progress that the 1976 campaign is focused on more relevant issues. Both major candidates, though male, have discussed abortions exhaustively--have grappled manfully with abortion, one might say. President Ford has informed us that, unlike his wife, he does not think it likely that Susan Ford would undertake an

affair with anyone but that if she did he would remonstrate with her about it. Governor Carter has acknowledged that he has committed a highly ethereal form of adultery many times but is sure God has forgiven him.

Realization that matters of this sort are now the central issues in the campaign has led me to re-assess my position. Though long the embattled Presidential candidate of the Crusted Reactionary Alliance I had decided against running this year because it appeared that my views on old fashioned campaign issues were shamed by so few voters that victory was impossible. Since it is now clear that the true issues, those which genuinely excite the voters, are primarily biological, psychological, and moral, I will now reactivate my candidacy. After all, I know as much about biology as Messrs. Ford and Carter. Between now and election day I expect to issue several position papers on moral behavior, public and private, normal and abnormal.

All concerned citizens are invited to support my campaign. Contributions from any source will be accepted gratefully. These may be in checks or cash, in large amounts or small, in U.S. or foreign currency, from private individuals or special interests. No questions will be asked, no receipts given, no records kept, and nothing will be leaked to the newspapers. If no member of my staff is available just shove the money under the door of 348 O'Shaughnessy.

Yours for a finer America,

Bernard Norling
History Department

Women, too

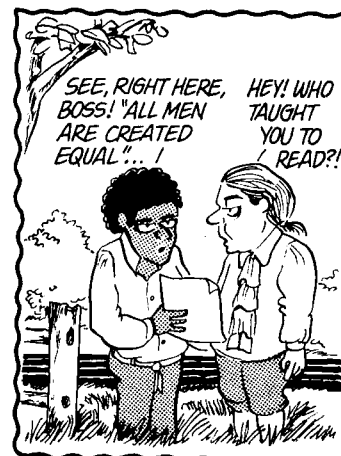
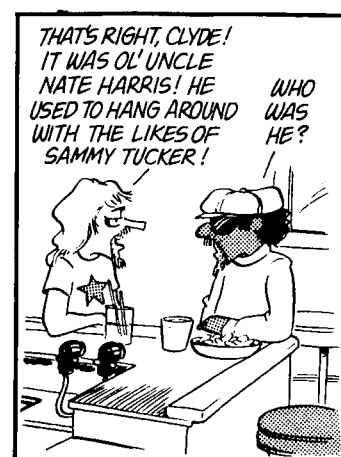
Dear Editor:

At 2:00 a.m. Friday night before the game, a group of young men decided to serenade Breen Phillips. It's not that I don't like this demonstration of affection, but singing "Rally Sons of Notre

*Observer Editorials



Doonesbury



seriously, folks Carter, playboy and lust

art buchwald

WASHINGTON--The day that Jimmy Carter's famous quotes from Playboy were released was also the same day he issued a paper on how to save the American family. Mr. Carter has said that he is very concerned about what is happening to the American family, and if he becomes President one of his priorities will be to bring it back together again.

Well, I must say the Playboy interview didn't do much in our family to heal any wounds.

For those who have been down in a coal mine all week and haven't read what Mr. Carter told Playboy, he admitted that he has looked at a lot of women with lust. But he said God forgives sinners, including adulterers. "This is something God recognizes I will do," he was quoted as saying, "...and I have done it... and God forgives me for it. But that doesn't mean that I condemn someone who not only looks on a woman with lust, but who leaves his wife and shacks up with somebody out of wedlock."

The problem with this thinking is that while God is willing to forgive men for lusting thoughts, most wives aren't--at least not where I live.

The night after Mr. Carter's views were publicized I went to a dinner party at a friend's house where there were some very attractive wives and single women.

When we got home my wife said, "I saw you lusting after Florence Pennyweather."

"I wasn't lusting after her," I protested. "I was talking to her about tax cuts for the median class of American who makes an average of \$12,000 a year."

"You were lusting while you were talking."

"How do you know that?"

"I say it in your eyes."

"That wasn't lust," I protested.

"The look was caused by my eyeglasses. You see, when you wear bifocals they give off this odd effect that some people could interpret as lust. Ask any optometrist."

"Are you trying to tell me that you weren't committing adultery in your heart when you sat on a stool

at her feet?"

"Adultery was the furthest thing from my mind. I was breathing heavily because I had too much chicken cacciatore."

"Jimmy Carter says he's committed adultery in his heart many times."

"But he's from Georgia. They have nothing else to do down there. I live in Washington where none of us has time for such thoughts."

She said, "Well, he says God forgives him when he does it, but I'm telling you right now, if I ever catch you committing adultery in your heart you can pack your bags."

"You'll never catch me," I assured her. "There are some men who lust after women and there are others who don't. You're fortunate to be married to one who doesn't."

"Don't tell me you've never had a fantasy about having an affair with another woman?"

"What's an affair?"

"What President Ford said he would never approve of his daughter Susan having."

"Oh, that kind of an affair," I said. "The answer is no. The Lord said to think of having one is the same thing as having one, and frankly since I've been playing tennis, I tire easily."

"Well, at least Jimmy Carter is man enough to admit his sins," she said bitterly.

"That's unfair. Just because Carter confessed he lusts after women in his heart doesn't prove everyone in the country does. Gerry Ford bumps his head every time he gets out of a helicopter. That doesn't mean every other man has to bump his head."

"There were several other husbands at the party lusting after women," she said.

"If they were, I can't criticize them," I said. "Because that would be a sin of pride, which Carter said is worse than lust."

"How can I believe that whenever we go out to a party you are committing adultery in your heart?"

"As Carter would say, 'Trust me.'"

Innovations in Ceramics molded at St. Mary's

Maureen Sajbel

Tire tracks, painted bricks, swimmer, little blue lake, bird's nest: ceramics? Certainly.

Ceramics pieces often take on many traditional forms. They can be sculptural, functional or literal. Then there are those ceramic pieces made by artists who are looking a little further, those whose sense of adventure takes them into an entirely different realm of art.

The St. Mary's College National Ceramic Invitational has brought together ten such innovative artists for a powerful show this month in St. Mary's Moreau gallery. Selected artists from around the country, whose work reflects the changing attitudes in ceramics, were invited by Kate McDonnell, Gallery Coordinator at St. Mary's, to submit work for this month long show.

"We wanted to present a cognitive inquiry about the artists who were working clay in innovative forms," explained McDonnell. "This work is an extension from the pedestal."

Each work reflects some aspect of the changing outlook of American artists in the field of ceramics. Two of the artists, Toni Rosato from Ohio and William Jackson Maxwell from California, have accompanied their works and will be in residence for the duration of the show. Both artists have brought works which are termed "installation pieces", works that are environmentally oriented and change with conditions and available space. Rosato's work includes suspended and abstract floor pieces of wood and clay.

"The attitude of the work is playful and light, though not light in the terms of not

having substance. It's a playing with formalism," explains Rosato. "The work is reflective of the attitude towards ceramics in California."

Maxwell's work, also in floor pieces, is done in a sand printing method using ceramic objects as machines. The work of art, therefore, is the patterned sand, rather than the ceramic piece itself.

"The purpose was to see if I could extend the potential of the object I worked with," said Maxwell. "It's getting away from the object being the piece of work, but what it did was the work."

Both artists are available during gallery hours and welcome discussion with those who come to see the show. They have found their stay beneficial so far with regard to meeting people, getting new ideas for their work, and hearing the reactions of the community to their art forms.

"I think this kind of opportunity doesn't happen very often," stated Maxwell, when asked about coming to St. Mary's with his work.

Besides these two of the most recent innovators in the field, the show includes works by artists who have changed the concept and nature of ceramics radically in the last 30 years.

In the 1950's, a movement began in which differences between ceramic sculpture and pottery lessened as artists began to mix media. A leader in this movement was Peter Voulkos, one of the ten contributors in the St. Mary's show. Voulkos, a Californian, abandoned the traditional ideas of ceramic form and



functionality by introducing a sculptural aspect into his pottery. His work in the show includes three large wall-hung disks in earth tones.

Another historical innovator in the Invitational is Robert Arneson, also from California. Arneson helped initiate the 1950's Funk movement in ceramics. He employs the elements of satire and humor in his work by taking everyday objects and in some way twisting or changing them. One of his well-known pieces is a typewriter with fingers instead of keys. In the St. Mary's Invitational, Arneson has submitted a series of painted bricks and several

sculptured heads.

The six other contributing artists include Paul Soldner from Colorado, Ken Little from Montana, Steve Reynolds from Texas and Robert Anderson, Bill Gilbert and Jack Mielsen, all from California. Their works are not restricted in emotion or form and also reflect the break with traditional ceramic pieces.

The Moreau Galleries are located beneath the O'Laughlin Auditorium in Moreau Hall and are open every day, with the exception of Friday, from 12:30 to 4:30.

The show, which opened September 10, will be at St. Mary's until October 10.

Cinema '77

The Good Old Days

David O'Keefe

Every once in a while we get tired of movies fraught with ideas; ideas about society, morality, interpersonal or existential relationships, the meanderings of the mind or the seclusion of the soul. It does a body good to break loose occasionally, to sit back and enjoy a movie that makes no attempt at intellectual stimulation. That's entertainment.

One of the finest examples of this rare breed that I have ever seen is **Meet Me In St. Louis**. It typifies the movie as magic rather than machination. It appeals to the heart instead of the head, wherein lies the delightful experience of the film; it is a rare opportunity for celebration rather than cerebration.



Meet Me In St. Louis is Vincente Minelli's colorful 1944 musical about a turn-of-the-century family in St. Louis. The movie is based on stories by Sally Benson recounting her childhood that appeared in the *New Yorker* magazine. In the film, the Smith family is immediately endearing, both individually and collectively. The sincerity of their warmth and love makes the general impression of the film as idyllic and enchanting as a print by Courier and Ives.

It is to Minelli's credit as well as to the credit of the superb cast that the movie never plunges to the depths of sap and saccharine. Mr. Alonzo Smith, played masterfully by Leon Ames, is the typical father of girls, constantly victimized and confused by the emotional behavior of his daughters, often with very funny results. Mary Astor as Mrs. Smith is typically soothing and understanding as only a mother can be. Child star Margaret O'Brien won an Oscar for her role as Tootie, the youngest daughter, who spends most of her time in such pursuits as riding the wagon with the iceman or burying her

"dead" dolls in the cemetery.

But **Meet Me In St. Louis** is primarily concerned with the lives and loves of the two oldest daughters, Rose and Esther. Rose (Lucille Bremer) is a seemingly confident coquette, who seems to measure her ultimate success or failure in terms of the number of suitors she attracts. She is as kind as her sisters, but Minelli paints her a bit preoccupied, primarily to provide a contrast to Esther.

Judy Garland is Esther, and I doubt that there has ever been as enchanting a heroine in any musical. Garland translates the kindness and virtue of Rose to a truly human personage, with such deft subtlety that the success of the film can almost be attributed directly to her and the contagion of sincerity that she generates. Her presence permeates the entire movie as it did in *The Wizard of Oz* and *A Star Is Born*, and it was this grace and honesty of performance that made her the best musical actress of her time.

In **Meet Me In St. Louis**, she is perfect as Esther, the thoughtful and selfless sister who looks out for everyone else's happiness, leaving her own pretty much to chance. Such virtue can hardly go unrewarded, and in the purely idyllic happiness of the story, it doesn't.

The finest scenes in the movie are the musical scenes. From the joyful chorus or "The Trolley Song" to the truly moving "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas", each song is consistent with the story. The viewer isn't subjected to the obnoxious idiocy of people bursting out in song for no apparent good reason. The musical scenes are done with simplicity and taste. Minelli allows the sheer power of the voices, especially Judy Garland's, to carry the scenes. The result is songs with meaning and emotional impact, rather than innocuous toe-tappers and production numbers designed to fill in the time between the action.

Musicals are a dying breed. The form has been consistently abused or altogether neglected in recent years. Perhaps we have become so demanding that we are no longer able to grant a film our willing suspension of disbelief. Maybe our taste has become too distinguished or our desire for pure entertainment has been extinguished. But in any event, **Meet Me In St. Louis** is witness to the sad reality that they don't make 'em like they used to.



Johnathan Richman & the Modern Lovers

By Dom Salemi

One thing people could never accuse Jonathan Richman of lacking is guts. Talent and melodic sensibility yes, but not any of that stuff New Englanders call gumption. This is the worst record of the year and probably of all times unless you're counting ersatz Rolling Stones releases like *Rocks*.

What's so amazing and disappointing about this lp is that the very same group put out another album awhile back that reached cult status a few weeks after it was released. This lp, however, is not going to end up anywhere but in the local cut out bins of your local supermarkets behind all those Jim Nabors and Mystic Moods albums.

I'm not going to blame the Modern Lovers for this travesty, because they didn't write any of the songs. It is perfectly obvious from their obsequious smirks on the album jacket that they are all undergoing analysis, and that playing with Jon is a type of therapeutic prescription.

Then again they don't really play on the album. They sort of meander in the background until the song ends, then they all laugh hysterically thinking the tape machine has stopped and they are going to pull something over on an unsuspecting public. To want to produce something as mindless as this would either mean you were hopelessly insane or inane. Producer J. Blodgett evidently needed the money, but was not about to let the average consumer think that he was in any way responsible for these sounds.

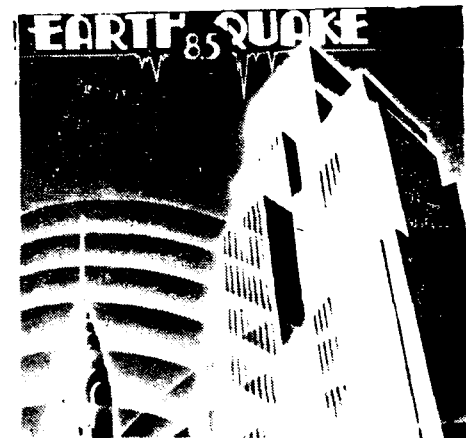
Jonathan Richman is not insane, he's just a terrifically untalented man who ran out of Lou Reed riffs to rip off and had the unmitigated gall to put out an album consisting of nothing but novelty tunes. If you think I'm kidding, just listen to some of these song titles: "Abominable Snowman in the Market," "Rockin' Shopping Center," "Lonely Financial Zone," "Hey There Little Insect," "Here Come The Martian Martians." All are the work of one incredibly bizarre mind.

Records

Then, too, you have to hear Jon's incredible cover version of Chuck Berry's "Back In The U.S.A." and his modified tango rendition of "Amazing Grace." All are truly unbelievable performances in the face of a total absence of pitch and rhythm.

The wierd thing about this guy is that I think he's serious and not attempting self-parody or anything along those lines. In that case he's going to be awfully disappointed when nobody buys his album.

But just getting this album produced and released was probably a moral victory for Jonathan.



Earthquake-8.5

By Dom Salemi

Earthquake is another of those cult bands who have achieved legendary status without their following ever extending beyond a region. They are an interesting and talented quintet, who have toiled for years in relative obscurity in San Francisco, playing at local high school dances and antiquated ballrooms. As a result of their local following, Earthquake has been labeled a "dance" band, and relegated to obscurity by the few record companies that have shown any interest at all in the San Francisco scene.

Basically a heavy metal band that depends on strong rhythm lines, 8.5 may surprise because of the versatility displayed by the band. This is not just another loud local band trying to make good, but a talented band of veterans who know how to play rock and roll. The songwriting duo of vocalist John Doukas and lead-guitarist Robbie Dunbar possess a certain flair for writing powerful songs laced with infectious three chord progressions. Doukas, additionally displays the ability to handle a sensitive and moving song like "He Likes To Hurt You," as well as belt out something as raucous as "Finders Keepers."

Nor does Earthquake rely solely on its rhythm section. "Savin' My Love," and "Don't Want To Go Back," showcase the individual talent of the band with their long instrumental breaks and frequent soloing.

Album Courtesy of
Just for the Record

Philosophy conference deemed big success

by Greg Besio
Staff Reporter

Professor Cornelius Delaney, Philosophy Department chairman deemed the Philosophy of Religion Conference, held this weekend, a big success. The conference, which took place in the Center for Continuing Education, attracted leading philosophers and theologians from across the nation to speak on the topic "Religious Belief and Rationality."

One of the highlights of the

conference included a presentation by John Smith, a professor of philosophy at Yale University, which took a historical perspective on the rationale for religious beliefs, contrasted with the analytical, scientific perspective presented by Alvin Plantinga, an associate professor of philosophy at Calvin College and Notre Dame.

Prof. Delaney attributed the success of the conference to the uniform quality of papers presented and the lively discussions which followed. "For a conference

of its size, it generated a broad range of response," Delaney said.

The conference attracted a fairly large audience. "There were 150 to 400 people at each session," Delaney estimated. "Some had driven from as far as Minneapolis and Nashville to attend, but most were students who wished to see in person the authors who they had studied in their philosophy courses."

According to Delaney, the Philosophy department would like to expand its capabilities into the area

of Philosophy of Religion. "We would like to make Notre Dame a point of focus in the country for Philosophy of Religion," said Delaney.

To accomplish this goal, Prof. Frederick J. Crosson, director of

the newly inaugurated Center for the Philosophy of Religion, has appointed new faculty for the department. Also, the Center will sponsor biannual conferences and will host visiting scholars wishing to work at Notre Dame.

Rains cause McCandless to leak

by Honey McHugh
Staff Reporter

During the heavy rains this past weekend, McCandless Hall was reminded of its ever present "leakage problem". It seems that attempts to repair the roof last spring have proven to be unsuccessful and the residents are now suffering the consequences.

"There have been complaints from the girls on the fifth floor about leaks in study carrels and in the rooms," Hall Director Dianne Benjamin commented, "but these have been referred to maintenance."

Th situation has apparently existed for the past few years and the hall residents feel that something must be done to alleviate the problem considering the amount of

money being spent for the rooms. Books as well as other personal belongings have been damaged by the leaks.

"We feel we should have adequate housing," Sue Gauthier, hall president remarked, while R.A.

Heart to perform at Morris Civic

Rock group Heart has been signed for a Wednesday, October 13 concert at South Bend's Morris Civic Auditorium. Chicago group Kracker will open the show.

Tickets for the Heart concert are now on sale at the Morris Civic box office and the following River City Review ticket outlets: Just For the Record (100 Center), Boogie Records, Record Joint (Niles) and Suspended Chord (Elkhart).

Karen Hinks feels. "that the conditions are not really pleasant."

Leaks have been discovered in the halls, particularly outside the elevator and in the rooms which face the site of the new recreation building. At present, there are buckets in the hallways to hopefully salvage the carpets.

When asked to comment on the progress of the repairs, Maintenance Director Frank Springer stated, "We're taking repairs as they come. Right now we're waiting for estimates from contractors but until then we're working on it and making minor adjustments where necessary."

TWO DAYS LEFT 'TILL
OKTOBERFEST'76



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United States Reading Lab will offer a 4 week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people at Notre Dame.

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For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-half the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the free meetings for information about Notre Dame classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible).

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming... now you can! Just by attending 1 evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's everchanging accelerating world then this course is an absolute necessity.

These free special one-hour lectures will be held at the following times and places.

NOTRE DAME MEETINGS

Tuesday: Sept. 21, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Sept. 22, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
Thursday: Sept. 23, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
Friday: Sept. 24, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday: Sept. 26, at 2:30 p.m. and again at 5:30 p.m.
Monday: Sept. 27, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

TWO FINAL MEETINGS

Tuesday: Sept. 28, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

THESE MEETINGS WILL BE HELD AT NOTRE DAME CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7 - 10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits best in your schedule.

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and the Record Joint in Niles.

Notre Dame harriers drop second meet of season

by Gregory Solman
Sports Writer

Health, or rather, lack of it, has been the key to Irish Cross-Country woes this season, and last Saturday's loss to Michigan State couldn't have been too conducive to the health of Coach Joe Piane, who witnessed his team's second defeat in as many meets. The score was a disheartening 35-20.

All-American Herb-Lindsay, however, was in perfect health yesterday, as he broke the course record he set in 1974. Lindsay, in addition to crossing the tape first, ran the five-mile course in 24:06 breaking his own course record of 24:33.5. That explains why the Spartan runner is an All-American.

Lindsay was followed in the next four spots by his teammates Jeff Pullen, Paul Morrison and Stan Mavis. That explains the score.

Through the gloom of defeat, light did break through, however. Jim Reinhart, in placing fifth,

again ran a strong race, and Dennis VanderKraats and Dan Horgan followed him to maintain the team leadership.

The truly bright lights of the race were freshmen Fred Stepan and Kevin Kenny, who both turned in their second straight outstanding performances.

Kenny, who polled eighth in the race, commented that he was "excited about running for Notre Dame."

"We're a surprisingly close group. The entire team stays together," commented Kenny.

Kenny lauded praise for the leadership of VanderKraats, Horgan and Reinhart. Stepan added Coach Piane to the list of people that were helping them in adjusting.

Both freshmen, roommates at Zahm, churn out roughly fifteen miles a day. Their biggest adjustment, they felt, was the transition to running a five mile course after running two-mile high school courses for so long.

Regardless of their health problems, the ND Irish will be out in force October eighth, when the biggest meet, the Notre Dame Invitational, will be held.

Top Ten Finishers

- 1) Herb Lindsey (MSU) 24:06
- 2) Jeff Pullen (MSU) 24:32
- 3) Paul Morrison (MSU) 24:57
- 4) Stan Mavis (MSU) 25:02
- 5) Jim Reinhart (ND) 25:09
- 6) Dennis VanderKraats (ND) 25:32
- 7) Dan Horgan (ND) 25:54
- 8) Kevin Kenny (ND) 25:56
- 9) Fred Stepan (ND) 25:59
- 10) Tom Ellspermann (MSU) 26:11

Final Score: 20-35

Polls show Ford gains on Carter

(continued from page 1)

electoral votes: New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island. Ford would carry only one state, Vermont, with three states, Maine, New Hampshire and Delaware up for grabs.

There are, however, three main factors helping Carter. The Democratic Party is united at the national level for the first time in twelve years: there is massive labor-union political drives and there is support from urban blacks and white evangelical Protestants in rural and small-town areas.

that Carter was more sincere, 39 to 34 percent; Carter made them more comfortable, 42 to 37 percent; they agree with Carter on more issues, 44 to 40 percent and Carter seems more intelligent, 33 to 32 percent.

Ford had the widest margin in this survey of feelings. By a margin of 56 to 21 percent, the people surveyed indicated Ford had a more detailed knowledge about how government works. Also the poll revealed that Ford is more of a leader by a 39 to 36 percent margin.

"Playboy" Interview

The significance of Carter's interview with *Playboy* magazine in which he expressed his views on adultery "was not clear." Only three percent changed their views in the *Times/CBS* poll. However, 18 percent of the voters said they were less likely to vote for Carter in a poll conducted by *Newsweek* and the Gallup Poll Organization.

Michael Ford, the eldest son of the President, felt Carter's views on adultery were an "honest expression" in a story by the *Associated Press*. Ford, who will graduate from Gordon-Crowell Theological Seminary next

year, said, "He expressed the tenets of his personal and Christian faith and commented how it related to various human temptations that he and all of us encounter."

The next debate between the Presidential candidates will take place on Oct. 6.

Grateful Dead tix are available now

Tickets still remain for this Friday's *Grateful Dead* Concert at Market Square Arena, Indianapolis. Festival seating tickets are on sale at Notre Dame Student Union ticket office and all River City Review ticket outlets in the South Bend area.

Bus tickets for the Student Union chartered bus to Friday's concert in Indianapolis are also available at the Student Union ticket office.

In other concert news, tickets for the Friday, October 15 *Earth, Wind & Fire* concert at the A.C.C. and the Monday, October 18 *Ted Nugent and Montrose* concert at Kalamazoo's Wings Stadium are now on sale at all River City Review ticket outlets.

Field hockey team wins

The Notre Dame women's field hockey team played to a scoreless tie with DePauw and beat Kalamazoo 3-0 during "Field Hockey Day" Saturday on Cartier Field. DePauw beat Kalamazoo in the other contest of the afternoon, 4-0.

Corners and forward attacks were greatly improved for the Irish women over their last outing. Compared to only 13 in Thursday's game against Goshen, Notre Dame had two corners and 13 forward attacks against DePauw and 12 corners and 19 forward attacks against Kalamazoo.

All of the corners and goals came in the second half against Kalamazoo, as Mary Ann Dooley and Maureen Maloney tallied for the Irish.

Saturday's results bring the Notre Dame record to 1-2-1.

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Lt. Mike Fitzgerald
Make Appointments with Placement Office.

NOTICES

Will teach flute in your spare time. Call Beth - 8112 for more info.

Gay Hotline: 8870. October 1 and 2, 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. G.C.N.D. P.O. Box 206 Notre Dame.

Trader's Village open 10-4. Used furniture, antiques and collectibles. 255-0314. 13000 blk. McKinley, Mish. 1 block north Frances St.

Morrissey Loan Fund \$20-150. 1 day wait. 1 percent interest. Due in 30 days. LaFortune Basement, m-f 11:15 - 12:15.

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

PRE-LAW SOCIETY. On Tuesday, September 28, there will be an 8:00 p.m. meeting in the South Lounge of Walsh Hall for all women interested in the law profession. Dean Waddick and three women law students will be speaking and fielding questions concerning law school and related topics.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: ND school ring - LaFortune - Reward! Call C.A.B at 1812.

Lost: 1 high school ring - says Benet Academy. Red stone, yellow gold setting, 1974 ring, initials P.A.R. 1 St. Mary's class ring; traditional diamond chip, 1978 ring, initials P.A.R. B.A. gold antiqued setting. Lost somewhere between ND and SMC. Call Patti 4:5723.

WANTED

Need four pair of G.A. Oregon tix. Call Tom at 1715 or 288-8417.

PLENTY OF CASH for 3 G.A. Oregon tickets. Gus 6726.

Really need "Cryan Shames" album - "A Scratch in the Sky" call 4-5236. Will pay big \$\$\$.

Need four Oregon tix. Can be 2 and 2. No thieves need call. For friends. Call Cole 288-5667. Thanks.

Need Oregon G.A. Tix. Call Kathy, 4418.

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We are a large company involved in the inside cleaning and housekeeping of buildings. Apply at ITT Building Services, 1608 Commerce Drive, South Bend, Ind. Applications accepted on Tues., Wed. and Thursday between 9-11 a.m. and 1:30 and 3 p.m., and on Sat. from 9-11 a.m. Equal opportunity employer.

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Need 2 G.A. Bama tix desperately. Call 1785

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

Go West !!! In search of Oregon tickets. Call Gregg at 1650.

Classified Ads

Good condition Oldsmobile F-85 year 66! Call 289-4736 for information.

Factory-sealed Maxell UD-XL 90 min. cassette tapes. \$4.75. Call 1182.

62 'Mercedes 220. 4-dr. Stereo, radials, fine condition \$1100. 287-7693.

3/4 Mustang conv., classic, very good condition, new top, new tires, 289 eng. \$1100. 287-7693.

For sale: Mich. St. ticket. Call 289-8316.

Calculator for sale - Texas Instruments SR-11. Original box with full accessories. \$90 new, sell \$35. Dave 8528.

PERSONALS

M.R., Want to do the E STREET SHUFFLE?

mw

Maid Marion of Sherwood Forest's new phone number is 4829.

Baa baa black sheep. How about a hot wax job? Bella

Dear Leo:
Don't laugh at Mark too hard -- it's your turn next Monday!!!
Maliciously again,
The Wild Bunch IV and Friends

Be a political hack! Work for the Al Lowenstein congressional campaign. See wonderful New York City during October Break. Contact Tim - 6701.

Many, many thanks to the guy who paid my bus fare Monday. The next one's on me.

Margie, Should I sleep with one eye open?
Dakota

Interested in Jewish Theology? Call Mary Lou Bilek at 5779 and let her tell you all about Yom Gipper, the old Bible League and Jesus Christ-berg.

Boof,
Have you found your true love from Purdue yet?

Cathy:
Thanks for the "good vibrations" last Friday. Sorry that Sunday wasn't "fun, fun, fun" too!
Bill

Nancy Cueroni is finding it hard to cope these days. If you can give you advice on how to achieve peace of mind, please let her know.

Beth - much thanx for the extra set of eyes. Now I can see you in my dreams. T.

dskdlfgrlib 4iq4 4ib4ib ii4vnk irogirtvu8967 2084562079vn290376 pov5im6u259086bn78pw697845n692

GLASSES. Call Tom 289-0114.



Irish Jayvees down Indiana 24-10

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Writer

The time was 2 pm on Sept. 26, 1976; the place was Cartier Field and the weather was miserable. Yet, the Fighting Irish Junior Varsity took to the field, pounding the Indiana Hoosiers 24-10.

"We wanted to meet strength with strength," stated Francis Peay, the new Irish J.V. coach. "We believed if we could stop their I-formation from functioning, we could win the football game."

The Irish defense allowed Indiana a mere 84 yards rushing, a performance typical of their bigger brothers on the number one squad. The Notre Dame offense, in contrast to their opponents, compiled 233 yards rushing and 97 yards passing for 330 total yards.

The defense exhibited their strength early in the first quarter, when the Notre Dame offense coughed up the football on their own 15 yard line. Indiana could not capitalize on the ND error, as the defense held on fourth and three from the eight yard line.

The first quarter ended without a score. Early in the second quarter the Irish began to move. The offense stalled on the Indiana 13 yard line, forcing a field goal attempt. The 30-yard three point attempt by Joe Unis was blocked and the momentum shifted to the Hoosiers.

Immediately, Hoosier quarterback Brett DeVault threw long, finding wide receiver Ken Crase and leading Indiana to a 6-0 lead with his 64 yard touchdown pass. The extra-point was good and IU

led 7-0.

The Irish rebounded against the flexible Hoosier defense, using the combined running abilities of Dan Knott, Pete Pallas and Kerry Moriarity moved the Notre Dame offense 70 yards for the Notre Dame score. Pallas completed the drive, finding the endzone on a third and goal from the one yard line. The Unis extra point was successful and the score now read 7-7.

Notre Dame was forced to punt after their next possession, due to a previously incurred holding penalty which set up a fourth and 12. However, the Hoosiers gave the Irish a second chance as they were called for roughing the kicker.

The Irish offense once again began to spark as they moved 60 yards for the second Irish score. Once again Knott and Pallas were called on to lead the rushing game. However, the key play was a 23 yard completion from Moriarity to Dennis Grindinger. Grindinger was forced out of bounds, giving the Irish a first and ten at the 16 yard line with only one minute and five seconds remaining in the half. Two plays later Knott scored on a nine yard run giving the Irish their first lead of the ballgame. Unis added the point after and the Irish lead 14-7 at halftime.

The Notre Dame defense held IU on their first possession of the second half. The Irish offense took command, marching to the Indiana ten yard line before sputtering. Unis once again came on, giving the Irish a 17-7 lead with his 27 yard field goal.

Later in the third quarter, a poor snap from center enabled Indiana to block an Irish punt. The



While the ND varsity was piling it on Northwestern, the J.V. team rolled over Indiana by a score of 28-10.

Hoosiers recovered on the Notre Dame eight yard line. Once again the tenacious Irish defense held and Indiana had to settle for a field goal. As the quarter ended, the Irish were holding on to a 17-10 lead.

The Irish mounted another drive in the beginning of the fourth quarter. A reverse by halfback Steve Dover highlighted the drive. The reverse covered 31 yards from the Indiana 49 to the 18 yard line.

The final Irish tally came on a eight yard pass from Moriarity to

Dover. The Unis point after was good and the Irish lead 24-10.

The Hoosiers never posed a scoring threat for the remaining minutes of the contest. The Indiana rushing game never challenged the tough Irish defense. The Indiana passing game, which gave the Hoosiers their only touchdown in the first half, was thwarted in the second half by two Irish interceptions.

Pallas notched 111 yards in 22 carries, while Knott added 51 yards in 10 attempts in the contest.

Moriarity completed seven of twelve passes for 97 yards and one touchdown.

"Our objective going into the game was to execute," Peay noted. "We believed that if we could execute better than our opponent, we could win the football game. These guys put in a lot of time in preparation for the J.V. games after the varsity practices. We wanted a chance to play everyone, and I'm pleased with the performance that they all gave."

Shutouts prevail in second week of Interhall play

by Clark Kent
Sports Writer

The Interhall season continued this Sunday with a full slate of games in both north and south quad action. Most teams were severely hampered by the rain and shutouts prevailed.

NORTH QUAD

Last year's champions, Keenan Hall, look like the team to beat again this year. Keenan knocked off Cavanaugh by a score of 7-0 to notch their second straight win of the season. Tailback, George Matteo tallied the score with a five yard end around. Keenan's real strength lied in their defense who kept Cavanaugh from moving the ball with any consistency.

In another game under the lights Zahm edged Flanner 2-0. After three quarters of scoreless football Zahm sustained a substantial drive but fell just short at Flanner's two yard line. One play later they were on the scoreboard as Dave Oleasz,

captain and defensive end, burst through the line to nail Flanner for a safety. This proved to be all they needed as the score stood to the end.

Grace put on the best offensive show of the day with a 20-0 win over Holy Cross. It was quarterback Matt Ratterman's day as he passed for two touchdowns and scored one himself. The first was a 45 yard aerial to split end Pete McCarthy. A 50 yard Ratterman to McCarthy connection accounted for the second touchdown. Grace's quarterback finished off his fine day with a one yard sneak in the fourth quarter.

SOUTH QUAD

In a traditional South quad rivalry Pangborn knocked off Dillon by a score of 12-0. Pangborn runningback, Nick Digiovine did all the damage. Digiovine opened the scoring in the second quarter with a seven yard run. He matched that in the fourth quarter with a 23 yard touchdown burst that put the game

on ice. A slick field kept both teams from moving the ball with any consistency.

Alumni drubbed Fisher 18-0 in an error filled game. Alumni scored on their first possession as quarterback Bruce Martin capped the drive on a 15 yard option play. Numerous penalties kept offenses from going anyplace until Martin hit tight end, Dan Bradford with a pass good for 18 yards and the score. Halfback Pete Andreyev finished the scoring with a five yard run. Captain Mike VanAcker led Alumni's tough defense.

After a scoreless first half, Morrissey came alive to down Howard-St. Ed's by a 9-0 margin. Tom Bosche kicked the first field goal of the season on a 25 yarder. Morrissey scored again late in the fourth quarter on a brilliant 60 yard run by fullback Jack McCarthy. Defensive tackles, Joe Levine and Bill McManuss led the Morrissey defense.

The season will continue this Wednesday with games scheduled at 7, 8 and 9 p.m.



Seven games were played in Interhall football action this Sunday. The rain caused error filled games with shutouts prevailing.

Observer Sports

ND breaks into top twenty

Michigan remained a runaway leader Monday in The Associated Press college football ratings, but Pitt replaced Ohio State as the Wolverines' top challenger.

Ohio State's 22-21 loss to Missouri dropped the Buckeyes from second place to eighth.

Michigan, which crushed Navy 70-14, received 56 of 61 first-place ballots and 1,208 of a possible 1,220 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Wolverines were second on four ballots and third on one.

Soccer club wins

The Notre Dame Soccer Club evened their season record at 3-3 with two impressive wins last week. The victories snapped a 2-game losing streak.

In a home game on Thursday afternoon, the Irish defeated Indiana Tech, 3-1. Terry Finnegan scored two goals for Notre Dame and Bill Hagerty added the third tally.

The Irish defeated DePaul Sunday in Chicago, 4-1. Jim Moeller singlehandedly staked ND to a 3-0 lead with a hat trick. Goalie Mark Klein lost his shutout early in the second half when a hard shot from the right side slipped by. Pete Logan insured the victory, though, when he knocked in the rebound of a Terry Finnegan shot.

The B team got their first victory of the season earlier when they beat DePaul's B squad 1-0.

Pitt, a 21-7 winner over Temple, collected two first-place votes and 972 points for second place, while defending two-time national Oklahoma received the other three first-place votes and 912 points for third after a 24-9 triumph over Florida State.

Then came fourth-place UCLA with 888 points for a 40-7 rout of Air Force; N. 5 Nebraska, which thrashed Texas Christian 64-10 with 690 points; sixth-place Georgia with 597 points following a 20-12 victory over South Carolina and No. 7 Maryland, a 42-28 victor over Syracuse, with 491 points.

Last week, Michigan led Ohio State 1,256-998. This time, the eighth-place Buckeyes totaled 426 points as Pitt, Oklahoma, UCLA, Nebraska, Georgia and Maryland all moved up one position each.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Kansas, idle last weekend, with 385 points, and Alabama with 325. The Crimson Tide trounced Vanderbilt 42-14.

The Second Team consists of Louisiana State, Missouri, Southern California, North Carolina, Boston College, Mississippi, Texas Tech, Notre Dame, Florida, and Penn State.

Missouri's victory over Ohio State vaulted the Tigers back into the Top Twenty. Notre Dame and Florida also reappeared after two-week absences, the Irish by smashing Northwestern 48-0 while the Gators downed Mississippi State 34-30.