

The Observer

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Tuesday, November 2, 1976

Roemer throws seven off campus for parties

by Chris Smith
Asst. Managing Editor

Regulation one of Notre Dame's University rules and regulations, as listed in Du Lac, the guide to student life states: **The University reserves the right to transfer a student's residence.** Dean of Students James Roemer did just that to seven residents of Sorin Hall late last week, resulting in surprise and flailing of tempers among other Sorin residents.

The seven from Sorin, were given written notice by Roemer on Thursday morning that they were to be out of Sorin by six p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31 and were "never to set foot into Sorin for the rest of (their) undergraduate lives at Notre Dame."

According to Dean Roemer, the seven had a four-room suite on third floor Sorin, which included a large circular room. This room "the turret room, was fixed up, pannelled and set up as a bar. It was called the Doo Drop Inn," he said.

"They had parties. They brought up a keg for one party. A rather loud, rowdy atmosphere surrounded the Doo Drop Inn. Thus, they are violating University regulations." This was one of the charges Roemer placed against the seven.

However, there were more charges levelled by the dean. "Continued use of fireworks in the hall and out the windows, to the extent that carpeting and walls were burnt," was one allegation. Another was, "water balloons and beer bottles were thrown out the window and fireworks were launched out the window. These kinds of

things went on all semester.

"That kind of lifestyle--odd hours, loud music, parties with alcohol -- belongs off-campus. The group as a whole caused problems for the hall," Roemer continued. Therefore, the seven were given the notice to find housing off-campus.

Dean Roemer added, however, "None of them are in any disciplinary trouble. Individually, they aren't irresponsible, but the group as a whole caused problems for the hall. They have simply been shifted off-campus." He emphasized that there will be no record in their student records of any disciplinary action.

The Seven Relate Their Side

When members of the group were interviewed, they expressed shock that the punishment was so severe. They centered upon an incident involving a keg as the primary cause of their punishment.

One of the seven, Sean Gibbons, a senior, explained that one of his suite-mates, "carried out an empty keg the Saturday of the Oregon Game, at about seven p.m." According to Gibbons, the keg was seen by third floor Sorin resident assistant, Jim Dragna. The student carrying the keg reportedly asked Dragna about the possibility that a fine might be levied for the possession of the keg.

Another one of the seven, Jeff Bartlett, quotes Dragna as saying, "This is more serious than just a fine." More than a week later, related Bartlett, "we all got letters stating that we were to be in Dean Roemer's office the next morning. When we arrived in his office, his decision was already made. He



Mirrors and wood panelling -- all that's left of the Doo Drop Inn at Sorin. [Photo by Anne Frazel.]

had seven typewritten letters stating that we were out of Sorin Hall, and that we were never to step foot in Sorin again. We were never approached for our side of the story."

Gibbons added, "I would guess that over break they just decided what they were going to do. We thought that we would be given some kind of reprimand or punishment when we saw Roemer."

"What we're so upset about," continued Bartlett, "is the way they went about it. We were only given four days -- Thursday through Sunday -- to find someplace to stay."

Gibbons said, "We took an active part in the hall. Jeff (Bartlett) was a section leader. Three of us played interhall football for Sorin. I was on the hall judicial board." He added that another one of the seven had conducted the annual Red Cross Blood drive in Sorin.

George Gulyas, another member of the group commented, "Our suite was always open for anyone to come in." A friend of his stated that the suite was, "more or less a

hall lounge."

Gibbons concluded, "We feel as though we're getting hurt for trying to improve the hall."

No Warning

The seven said they were unaware they were considered a problem in Sorin Hall.

Roemer stated, "At the beginning of the semester I called one of the guys into my office. I told him, 'One more incident, and you're out of Sorin.'"

"The entire hall staff was concerned. They repeatedly warned them. It got down to who was in control of the hall."

Bartlett, Gibbons and Gulyas each denied ever having been contacted about their behavior. "If people were complaining, I would think they'd tell us, but they didn't," said Gibbons in reference to the hall staff.

Fr. Greg Green, rector of Sorin, stated that the seven, "have been talked to on many occasions this year." Sorin Basement R.A., Thomas Kwicien concurred with Fr. Green. He said, "There were

warnings given, and they were taken as a sign of intimidation."

"There were repeated incidents," related Bob Tracey, the second floor resident assistant. "The entire group met with the hall staff on one occasion," he added.

Jim Dragna, the R.A. in the section where the seven lived, agreed that, "there were informal and formal warnings given. We had hall staff meetings -- sometimes until four in the morning -- over this group. Warnings were given. The thing built up. It went too far. Finally, we had to go to Roemer," he said.

When the case went to the dean, Roemer decided that all seven belonged off-campus.

Roemer's decision was viewed with anger by many Sorin Hall members. When the students were given their notice to move, Fr. Green and the hall staff attempted to lessen tension by not commenting on the issue. These two factors have created resentment toward Fr. Green and the R.A.'s in Sorin.

However, the seven were already being reviewed by Dean Roemer at

(continued on page 9)

Exam survey to be conducted

by Mary Ann Tighe
Staff Reporter

Preliminary efforts are underway to conduct a student-wide survey concerning the controversial 8 a.m. departmental examination policy, according to Nancy Cox, Farley Hall academic commissioner.

At a recent meeting with Mike Gassman, student body president, Cox and Tracy Kee, Farley Hall president, proposed a survey to determine whether students were satisfied with the present exam policy. If the students indicate they are dissatisfied, the survey will also seek student opinion regarding reasons for dissatisfaction and possible alternatives.

"The survey is a tool," Kee said. "There is a lot of question about how students feel."

Cox noted many people are not affected by the Tuesday and Thursday morning departmentals while Kee added the poll would also indicate what portion of the student body is involved.

One negative aspect often cited regarding the current examination schedule is that 8 a.m. is too early for testing. Cox and Kee suggested departmentals could be scheduled from 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Classes usually held at that time could be conducted at 8 a.m. The exams could also be held for one hour in the evening.

If the length of exams was a problem - one hour being insufficient - then a return to last year's open-ended evening exams was also proposed at the meeting.

Kee also noted methods of testing might be a source of dissatisfaction among students taking 8 a.m. departmentals. "Obviously teachers have had to adjust tests and testing techniques," Cox commented.

Pat Tack, student government academic commissioner, will work on the survey with Cox and Kee. At present, she is also having Academic Council representatives check within their respective colleges and report any specific problems. For example, students in the Business College might have different opinions concerning the exam schedule from those in Freshman Year of Studies.

According to Kee, the intended survey on current examination policy will probably be ready for January and will be distributed through the Hall Presidents' Council. She warned, however, that it would not be acted upon until spring, approximately one year after University Provost Fr. James Burtchael prohibited evening departmentals and reserved the 8TT10 time period for the scheduling of departmentals.

In the meantime, Cox urged all students who wish to report opinions on departmental testing to contact Gassman, Tack, Cox or Kee.

Major networks to broadcast election results tonight

by Barbara Breiterstein
Political Writer

For many Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who voted by absentee ballot, the choice between Presidential candidates Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford is over. But most Americans will be making that choice today, and students here will be watching national television for the results.

As the votes are tabulated tonight, all three major networks will be predicting who the winner will be from projections of state results. While 538 electoral votes are at stake, the winning candidate needs only 270 for a majority.

According to an election guide in *Newsweek* magazine, those 270 votes and network predictions will be determined in seven key areas, including the Northeastern and Midwestern states.

"If either candidate takes a commanding lead in these areas, the networks should project a winner before midnight," Richard Steele and hal Bruno report. "Otherwise, the outcome may not be known until close to dawn."

Voting trends to note while watching election results, the guide

states, are:

Connecticut, where in recent elections a close race has indicated a close race nationwide; New York, with 41 electoral votes, a "must win" state for Carter; the South, Carter's home region, where Ford hope to break his opponent's "solid South"; the industrial North, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan, which make up 90 electoral votes and include Ford's home state; Illinois, which has voted for the winning candidate in every election except 1916, and holds 26 votes; Texas a "must win" for Ford; and California, with the largest number of electoral votes in a single state, 45, and the last state to report returns, as possibly the deciding vote if the race is close.

According to the final Gallup poll, reported yesterday in the *New York Times*, the race is "a virtual tie." The survey showed Ford ahead with 47 percent to Carter's 46 percent and 4 percent undecided but a one-point difference is without statistical significance, allowing a margin for error.

A *New York Times* poll showed states with 222 electoral votes solid for or leaning to Carter and 198 votes solid or leaning to Ford. But

118 electoral votes were still rated "toss-ups."

According to the *Times*, "Of the nine tossup states, Connecticut, Iowa, Mississippi, New Mexico, Oklahoma and South Dakota have 39 electora votes among them. Assuming roughly an even split Carter would have 241 votes, 29 short of a majority and Ford would have 218, or 52 short of a majority."

"In that situation each man would need to win two of the three big states considered too close to call - Pennsylvania, with 27 electoral votes, Illinois, with 26 and Texas, also with 26 unless Carter picked up a small state he is not now expected to take," the *Times* story concludes.

Most polls are saying the election is "too close to call." "The vote is so close and so soft, you have to go right down to the wire," pollster Louis Harris said.

And, the Associated Press reported yesterday, "no one could be certain what factors might be decisive ones in the presidential contest."

With the race this close, many American will be watching tonight to learn the results of today's voting and who the next President of the United States will be.

News Briefs

International

Mobs attend IRA funeral

BELFAST - An estimated 10,000 persons turned out in icy rain yesterday for the funeral of Maire Drumm, a political leader of the Irish Republican Army who was assassinated in a hospital. Protestant gunmen have been blamed for the slaying last Thursday. A mob of about 500 Catholic teenagers stoned a fortified police base outside Milltown Cemetery for half an hour after the funeral. That was the only immediate outbreak of trouble.

National

Court censors Prosecutor

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to decide what prosecutors can and cannot say during closing arguments of trials in which the defendant faces a possible death sentence. Therefore, the court said it will review the murder conviction of a Florida man sentenced to death who claims "inflammatory" remarks by the trial prosecutor deprived him of a fair trial.

Assassin sentenced to life thrice

WASHINGTON, Pa. - Aubran Wayne Martin, convicted of murder five years ago in the assassination of United Mine Workers rebel Joseph Yablonski, was sentenced yesterday to three consecutive life terms.

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Department of Interior has designated 13 caves in five states as the "critical habitat" for the Indiana bat. The creature, though numbering several hundred thousand, is considered an endangered species because there's a scarcity of the special kinds of caves in which it lives during the winter.

On Campus Today

polls open until 6 pm today

- 10 am - 5 pm **isis gallery.** etchings and drawings of ran schaefer.
- 4:30 pm **seminar.** "world food: climate, technology, population" by dr. grant cottam, univ. of wisconsin. **galvin aud.** coffee at 4 pm.
- 7 pm, 9:15 - 11:30 pm **film.** "the wind and the lion". **engineering aud.** sponsored by sailing club.
- 7:30 pm **panel discussion.** "the drive for power" with michael j. crowe, n.d.; bernard norling, n.d., & thomas l. theis, n.d. **library lounge.** sponsored by college of science.
- 7:30 pm **meeting.** charismatic prayer meeting. **lafortune student center room 2-d.**
- 7:30 pm - 2 am **wsnd election coverage** live from lafortune. ten minute reports every half hour.

Disease hits

Florida palms endangered

DAVIE, Fla. [AP] - Agricultural officials say they haven't given up trying to save the few remaining coconut palms from the rapidly spreading lethal yellowing disease, but they are testing a new tree as a replacement for the stately symbols of Florida.

Ninety percent of the big coconut palms in the Miami area have been killed or are dying from the disease

Soph. 'Fall Ball' planned for Nov. 6

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Sophomore Formal will be Saturday, Nov. 6th, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. "The Fall Ball", co-sponsored by the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Sophomore Councils, will be held at the Tippacanoe Manor of the Studebaker Mansion.

Music will be provided by Surface, a group from Ann Arbor, Michigan. Tickets are \$6 and can be purchased all week at the Saint Mary's Dining Hall or from Notre Dame hall representatives. Any questions about the formal can be answered by Terry Tuohy, 4-4387 or Mike Clancy, 8419.

The Sophomore Class is also planning future events such as Sophomore Parents Weekend. Anyone who would like to help or has ideas should call Lisa Turco, 4-4816. Ideas for the Christmas bazaar and sophomore class t-shirts should also be directed to Terry Tuohy, class president. The representative from the class ring company will return on Tuesday Nov. 16.

believed caused by bacteria carried by insects.

"We're working on it stronger than ever," said Dr. Henry M. Donselman, ornamental horticulturist and a member of a scientific team at the University of Florida's Agricultural Research Center.

"But unless we come up with a miracle cure in the next year or two, the rest of them are going to be wiped out," he said.

So scientists are turning much of their attention to the Maypan, a new and graceful palm tree that may replace the coconut palms. Donselman said the Maypan is a cross between the female Malayan dwarf palm and the male Panama tall palm.

"It was developed in Jamaica and they can't spare very many of them," Donselman said. "But we got some seeds and we have about 150 of them growing here."

Donselman said the Maypan is similar in appearance to the coco-

nut palm, but it has an 86 percent resistance to lethal yellowing.

But Donselman said that under the best circumstances, the Maypan won't be available to the general public for at least five years.

Lethal yellowing first was found in the Florida Keys in the 1950's. In 1972, it reached the Miami suburb of Coral Gables and quickly spread throughout the region.

"So far, it's killed 90 percent of the coconut palms in Dade County Miami and 50 percent on the whole East Coast," he said. "And it's not just killing coconut palms, it's getting 18 different varieties."

He said injections of the antibiotic tetracycline help prevent the disease, but is recommended only for use as a delaying tactic until new trees are grown.

"We're still working on lethal yellowing because coconuts are listed in the top five economic plants around the world," Donselman said.

Pollard gets appointment to new Cancer committee

Notre Dame cancer researcher Dr. Morris Pollard has been appointed chairman of the National Cancer Institute's new committee on Tumor Immunology for Applications to Cancer Cause and Prevention.

The committee intends to develop research concepts which could be used to stimulate natural rejection of tumors, taking advantage of natural immunity instead of relying on chemical treatment of cancer. Pollard said prevention, rejection or control of cancer might be achieved by stimulating the body's immune mechanism. He

recently chaired the workshop on "The Application of Immunology to Cancer Cause and Prevention" at the National Institutes of Health.

Pollard, chairman and professor of microbiology and director of Lobund Laboratory, has also been named to the United States Breast Cancer Task Force of the National Cancer Institute.

In recent developments at the Lobund institute for germfree animal research, Pollard and his fellow investigators have successfully blocked prostate cancer spread in rats, treated small multiple tumors in the lungs and found clear evidence of genetic susceptibility to intestinal cancer. They have also reported on the successful prevention and treatment of leukemia and Hodgkin's disease by bone marrow transplantation.

*The Observer

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London, Rome highlight SMC summer program

by Karen Ann Zalecki
Staff Reporter

The summer of '77 is the right time to see Europe. Saint Mary's College is sponsoring a summer abroad program this year in London and Rome.

The program is open to all College or University students as well as their friends and relatives. Students interested in receiving college credit can register for one or more of the courses that will be offered and can receive a maximum of six credits. Courses will be offered in Art, Theater, History and Architecture.

Professor Anthony R. Black, associate professor of history at Saint Mary's, specializes in European History and has been involved in this type of student travel for the past seven years. The program originally began as a between semester course and it was formed, according to Black, "to give the students the chance not only to see

Europe, but also to enable them to understand the historical significance of what they are seeing."

The program is described by Black as being for students who "want to travel in Europe not only for the experience abroad, involving a different language and culture, but also to probe beneath the surface in order to investigate, to learn and to appreciate more complex European problems, thus gaining historical insights into political issues, social structures and problems and current economic challenges."

The London Program from May 24 to June 24 includes travel in Ireland, Scotland, England and France. The trip begins from John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York, heading for Ireland. Among the historical sights to be visited in Ireland are the Blarney Castle, the Dublin Castle, the National Museum in Dublin, and Kilmainham Jail. Students will travel from Ireland to Liverpool, England via an overnight steamer. Black commented that the trip

across the Irish Sea is "always an enjoyable and interesting part of the program." From Liverpool the students will travel to Edinburgh, Scotland.

The majority of the trip will be spent in London. Class will be offered in the morning which leaves the remainder of the day free for sightseeing and shopping. In the London Program students can choose from courses in the Art, History, and Speech and Drama departments. The art and history courses are offered for two credits. A third credit can be obtained by writing a research paper. The speech and drama course is offered for three credits.

While in London, all major points of interest will be visited including the Tower of London, Westminster Abbey, the British Museum, Buckingham Palace and the Parliament Building. Half and full day trips, on chartered buses, will be made to Canterbury, Dover, Salisbury, Windsor, and Stratford-upon-Avon.

The trip concludes with a stay in Paris. Notre Dame Cathedral, the

Louvre and the Eiffel Tower are just a few of the places on the agenda to be visited. Black stated that "it is not necessary to return with the group on June 24." Students can participate in the Rome Program or they can continue to travel on their own.

The cost of the trip is \$997 and covers all air, land and sea travel to and from New York (1,048 to and from Chicago) and within Britain, France and Ireland. All meals are also included.

The Rome Program, from June 24 through July 22, begins in Paris and involves travel by chartered bus through eastern France, southwest Germany, Switzerland, several areas of northern Italy and Rome. During the two-week stay in Rome all the historical sights will be visited including the Forum,

Pantheon, Baths of Diocletian and Caracalla, Vatican and Saint Peter's Basilica. The cost of the trip is 1,150 and covers all ordinary expenses including air travel to and from New York and travel in France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy as well as living accommodations and meals.

Black stated friends and relatives of the participants are welcome on the program. "In the past there have been students from Arizona, Alabama, Maryland, Wisconsin, Purdue and Eastern Michigan universities. For further information, any interested student can contact Professor Anthony R. Black at his office at 346 Madeleva Hall, Saint Mary's College or by phoning 284-4948 during the day and 272-3726 in the evening or weekend.

SMC to sponsor lecture on women in management

by Honey McHugh
Staff Reporter

Women in Sales Management is the topic for discussion at the next Career Development Center Seminar. Sponsored by Saint Mary's College, the seminar will be held Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 6:30 p.m. in room 353 Madeleva Hall.

The featured guests will be Carol Collins, 1974 Saint Mary's graduate currently employed by General Foods, and Greg Weismantel from the General Foods office in Chicago. Collins, a humanistic studies major, will speak on her views regarding women in sales management.

"I'm so glad that we can make this program available to the students," stated Karen O'Neil, Saint Mary's Career Development Center director. "We would like to particularly encourage liberal arts majors to attend. Carol was not a business major, yet she has certainly made good use of her liberal arts background."

The program is being co-sponsored by Saint Mary's Career Development Center, the Notre Dame Placement Bureau and Saint Mary's Business Club. It will be open to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students and faculty. For further information call 284-4431.

Rape reported on ND campus

A woman student from Notre Dame reported to the St. Joseph County Sheriff's Office late Sunday she had been raped while walking on the outer southern edge of the Notre Dame campus.

She described her assailant as a male about 40 and wearing a brown leather outer garment. The victim was treated at Memorial Hospital and released. St. Joseph County Sheriff's deputies are investigating.

Women sports receive evaluation

By Mary Ann Layden
Staff Reporter

You've come a long way, baby, to get where you got to today with two varsity level sports this year, and great expectations for two more next year. But you've still got a long way to go.

Summing up the women's sports situation here as stated in the Self-Evaluation Plan of the Notre Dame Athletic Program, "Progress in women's athletics is considered excellent in intramural, club and recreational activities. Progress at the varsity level is rated fair to good considering women have been on campus for only four years."

Col. John Stephens, assistant athletic director, wrote the self-evaluation in consultation with members of the athletic staff in each area such as tutoring, coaching and publicity.

When 365 women came here four years ago, some participated on the intramural level in basketball, tennis, track and volleyball and with the crew and sailing clubs. In 1972, Edward "Moose" Krause, athletic director, asked Dominick Napolitano, director of non-varsity sports, to set up a plan for incorporating women into the intramural and club sports program.

In 1974 the Athletic Department hired Astrid Hotvedt as the first Coordinator of Women's Sports. Last year, with 1340 female undergraduates, women competed in eight intramural and eight club sports.

The Notre Dame self-evaluation proposes to establish two additional intercollegiate sports for women, field hockey and basketball, in 1977-1978 and to continue to evaluate volleyball, golf, swimming and softball to determine suitability for varsity level.

Title IX of the 1972 Educational Amendments Act, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in all federally funded education programs, requires institutions that are recipients of federal funds to conduct a self-evaluation to identify sex discrimination by July 21, 1976.

The Title IX Self-evaluation is the first and most important step in achieving a comprehensive compliance guaranteeing equal opportunity for women. During the three-year period, progress should be made to insure this equality.

The goal of Title IX, which means change to all and confusion to most, is not to make women's sports a carbon copy of men's sports, but to learn from the flaws of both and combine the best of men's and women's sports ideals and functional programs.

The philosophy, as stated in the Self-evaluation Plan "holds the

benefits of participation in sports invaluable to the total education of men and women. Through athletic endeavors the individual, female and male, develops specific sports skills, group interdependence, self-reliance, respect and decision-making. There are no sex barriers here. Our policy will be the adoption of safe and reasonable guidelines and practices in the establishment of equal opportunity for women in our athletic programs."

In order to achieve equal opportunity, the Notre Dame Self-evaluation proposes to increase the number of women's varsity sports, hire more women coaches and appoint a woman staff member in the Sports Information Department. Money for women's athletics will come from the sports budget and revenue-producing sports.

Stephens commented, "We feel that we're making excellent progress in the field of intercollegiate sports."

Hotvedt also said Notre Dame is making good progress. On Title IX

she said, "Today those who still hang on to the male tradition are those who will feel that they are forced into coeducation. Today more people feel this commitment toward coeducation and do not feel forced because they feel it to be reasonable."

According to the memorandum "On the Elimination of Sex Discrimination in Athletic Programs" the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) sent to university presidents, the self-evaluation must 1) compare the current practices of the sports program to the requirements of Title IX regulation, 2) determine the interests of both sexes in the sports to be offered and 3) develop a plan to accommodate those interests.

The report must study ten areas including the nature and extent of sports programs, publicity, the opportunity to receive coaching and tutoring assignments, the provision of medical and training facilities and services and scholarships.

This year women have 16 intercollegiate fencing meets planned. (continued on page 8)



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Closed-circuit TV now in operation

by Karen Hinks
Staff Reporter

Grace Hall residents can now enjoy television programs on closed-circuit television, according to student coordinators Tom Weber and Hugh Sonk.

The televised programs include films, documentaries, hall sports and commercials. Also incorporated into the programming will be academic programs and review sessions.

The closed-circuit system was installed last year in an attempt to provide residents with reviews for major exams and a creative outlook for the dorm.

"The main objective of this service is to enable students to better prepare themselves for ma-

lor departmental exams and quizzes," Weber explained. "We also want to supply programs of entertainment as well."

Sonk said the system is the final product of a three-year concentrated plan to encourage creativity in the dorm and to offer a tutoring program for the residents. This is the first year it has been attempted.

"The dorm purchased the equipment last year at an estimated cost of \$4,000. We encourage any student in the dorm that has a broadcasting background to offer his services," Sonk commented.

The first experimental program was recently aired, starring the Three Stooges. According to coordinators, the program was "enthusiastically" received. Thursday, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m., the

second broadcast will be aired in Grace Pit. The program is designed to help students prepare for the Chemistry 115 quiz on Friday. Grace residents can view the program from their own sets.

Student reaction to the new system varied. Mike Alfano, freshman pre-med major, commented the program will be advan-

tageous to students in both academic and non-academic fields.

Kevin Nicholson, freshman civil-engineering major, is optimistic of the results and participation but would like the program to get underway as soon as possible so students can take advantage of the service.

Junior business major, Mike

Reeve, also expressed anticipation for the program to begin but stressed the need for publicity. Reeve said relatively few residents are aware of the program and its function.

The student coordinators assure the residents the program schedule will be posted well in advance. The sessions are open to all students.

Domestic disarmament race loses in Massachusetts

BOSTON - A statewide "domestic disarmament race," a chance for people to surrender their guns with no questions asked, produced a grand total of one rusty revolver as of yesterday.

As police departments waited for the guns that never came, promoters of the turn-in drive admitted that gun owners probably will not give up their weapons unless they are forced to.

The event was meant to publicize a statewide referendum on today's ballot that would do just that. The referendum calls for a ban on ownership of handguns for everyone except police and museums.

The three day drive began Sunday and continues through today. But a survey of 22 police departments Monday showed the drive being ignored almost everywhere.

The only report of a weapon turned in was an old, uncared for revolver delivered to the police station in Littleton, a suburb west of Boston.

"People who bought guns

bought them for a purpose, and they won't turn them in until they're against the law," said the spokesman, Michael Widmer.

In Boston and Springfield, the state's two biggest cities, no guns were turned in during the first two days of the program.

The turn-in program was organized by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Sheriff John Buckley of Middlesex County. Handgun owners must have licenses in Massachusetts, but police agreed to accept weapons with no questions asked and even pick them up from the homes of people who kept them illegally.

"Sheriff Buckley through there would be a deluge," said Police chief Bernard Vacon in Stoneham. "Personally, I thought we might 10 or 15. I put a sergeant in charge and had receipts ready, but there hasn't been a one. This shows what people are thinking."

An aide to Buckley said more guns might come in by today but the governor's chief spokesman said he was not surprised by the apparent failure of the program.

The Democrats are expected to retain control of the House and Senate. All 435 House seats are up for election, as are 33 Senate seats. Fourteen governorships also will be decided.

And Ford and Carter aren't the only candidates for the presidency.

Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy would up his campaign as an independent candidate for president in California where his name will not be on the ballot. McCarthy chastised the press for what he called its failure to expose "violations of constitutional freedoms," as he described the methods used to keep him off the ballot in the nation's two largest states, California and New York.

McCarthy conceded he has no chance of winning, but he said he hopes to get about 5 per cent of the vote anyway.

If McCarthy does that well, it could hurt Carter in key states. It is assumed most of the votes for McCarthy will come from Democrats.

Watergate brought about one major change in presidential campaigning, the method of financing. The Ford and Carter campaigns were financed by \$21.8 million in public funds plus another \$3.2 million from each of the party national committees. Neither candidate was allowed to raise any

additional money for his campaign.

The \$25 million available for each man's campaign was far below what was spent by each presidential candidate four years earlier.

If the poll takers are right in predicting a close election, it could be a long night for people who stay by their television sets to watch the returns until a winner is declared.

Carter's greatest strength appears to be in the East and South, where the returns will be available the earliest. But as the night wears on and the returns start coming in from the Midwest and West, Ford's strength should be at its height.

Some early signs of unusual strength for one man or the other might be found in such states as Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, South Carolina and Florida.

Connecticut usually is among the first states to have complete returns. It's considered a toss up in most surveys, and if Carter should run very strong, it would be a sign

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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.

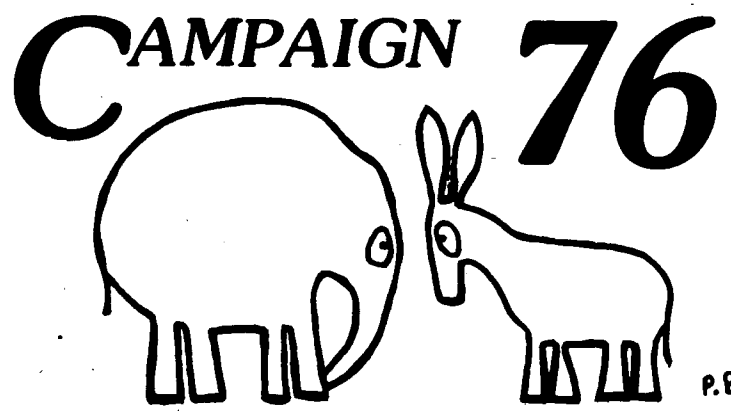
South Bend, District 4, Precinct 12: Perley School, 740 N. Eddy.

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



P.B.



*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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Tuesday, November 2, 1976

seriously folks!

The work ethic 1976

art buchwald

WASHINGTON--One of the big issues of the presidential campaign has been unemployment. We've had so many different figures on who is out of work and who isn't, that nobody knows what to believe any more. One of the reasons we can't get hard figures on unemployment is that there is a certain segment of the population that isn't sure whether it wants to work or not.

Sometimes this segment is included in the figures and sometimes it isn't.

I discovered this the other day when I was having a drink with my friend Clancy.

Clancy has a 21-year-old son who is unemployed. As Clancy explained it to me, his son Robert is screwing up the unemployment statistics because some days he wants to work and other days he doesn't.

"This morning I went into Robert's room," Clancy said, "and he was sacked out after arriving home at four in the morning. I shook him and asked him if he was going to look for work today. He said he might in the afternoon. I told him most jobs advertised in the newspapers were taken by afternoon, and that if he was serious about wanting a job he had to get up early in the morning to find one. Was I being unreasonable?"

I told Clancy I didn't think so.

My friend said, "The problem seems to be that Robert isn't certain he wants a job. He claims that most of the jobs being offered are not very interesting and require you to do things you weren't trained to do."

"What is Robert trained to do?"

"Nothing," Clancy said. "He

has three years of college and majored in psychology. There are very few jobs open for someone who has three years of psychology. It's not enough psychology for some personnel managers, and it's too much psychology for others."

"Did he say what he would like to do?"

"He isn't sure. He told me he would like to make a lot of money so I wouldn't bug him all the time about getting a job. I think he would like to start off as an executive vice president of a large corporation where he could get stock options and bonuses at the end of the year and have the use of the company airplane on weekends."

"Well, you have to admit he has set his sights high."

"In one way he has, but in another way he says while he wants to make a lot of money, he doesn't want to be corrupted by the system. He told me he's not going to 'sell out'."

"That's admirable," I said. "I admire someone who wants to make a lot of money and doesn't want to 'sell out.' He hasn't told you how he plans to do this, has he?"

"He says in our system it can't be done, so why should he look for a job?"

"That three years of psychology must have had a big impact on him."

"I feel terrible about it," Clancy said, "because I know Robert is being carried on the labor statistics as being one of the seven million eight hundred thousand unemployed. It's correct that he isn't working, but if he isn't looking for a job I'm not certain that he isn't

flying under false colors. There are so many sincere people trying to find jobs that it seems unfair to have someone like Robert lumped in with them. I guess there are thousands of kids like him who want to start at the top, so it's impossible for the Labor Department to know how many jobs they have to provide to make the economy strong again."

"Maybe Congress could pass a special bill for people like Robert. They could set aside 300 or 400 executive vice presidential positions that kids who dropped out of school could apply for," I suggested.

"It would be a solution," Clancy admitted, "providing the government was willing to interview them after two o'clock in the afternoon. You can't expect kids like Robert, with their educational backgrounds and upbringing, to start looking for work in the morning."

P.O. Box Q:

Amendment 'undemocratic'

Dear Editors:

Mr. Brian Clancy apparently believes the arguments of Paul Herbit ("Hates Pro-Lifers," Oct. 26) to be frivolous and irrelevant. Mr. Clancy, on the other hand, takes a rather narrow view of the abortion issue.

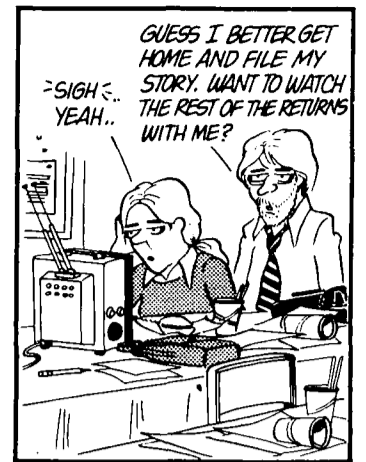
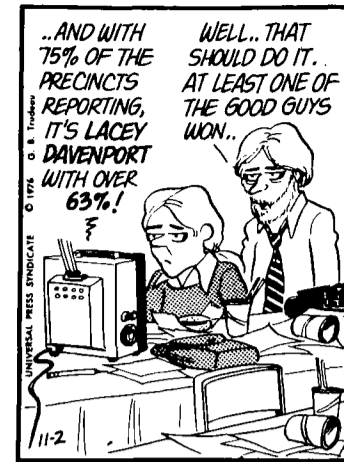
Mr. Clancy believes, first of all, that Mr. Herbit's comparison of the right-to-life groups to temperance leagues is fallacious, as unborn babies cannot be compared with alcoholic beverages. However, the comparison is valid to the extent that these latter groups that forced the passage of the Prohibition amendment represented a well-organized, passionate minority of the American public. Public opinion surveys show that a majority of the public still considers abortion to be a private decision, and not a public one. And the failure of local anti-abortion groups to defeat John Brademas and Birch Bayh in 1974 shows that most voting Americans are not committed to an anti-abortion amendment to the extent that right-to-life groups are, or would wish the public to be.

Also, the failure of so-called "Liberals," who are generally supportive of humanistic ideals such as the abolition of capital punishment, economic aid to poor countries, old-age relief, etc., to support an anti-abortion amendment leads one to consider that, at the present time, the moral issue of abortion is subordinate to other issues, including the right to privacy, the right to control one's own body, etc. The fact that such countries as Sweden, where capital punishment is outlawed, allow abortions shows that the issue is not as purely "moral" as Mr. Clancy claims it to be.

In my mind, there are two important considerations which cause me to be opposed to an

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



opinion

'Bad-time' stories

john nilles

If you're off-campus this year, the reality in which you live exists in one of two possible environments:

1) You live in a relatively safe apartment complex with adequate security devices such as strong doors and good locks; or 2) because of the zoning laws in the city, you live in a less favorable neighborhood, in a house owned by a slum lord, which has plywood doors and locks of equal quality.

It is to those students and friends who find themselves in the second classification that I direct myself.

My memory floats back to the many times the furnace would go cold, due to lack of oil, (due to lack of budgeted money), and all the house-mates would gather around the kitchen stove to warm themselves and tell off-campus stories. We all knew them to be true since one never has to exaggerate an off-campus story in order to make it exciting. Here are a few of them.

I once heard of a bunch of guys who owned a big German shepard for their house for protection. One weekend night they left the place for an evening of partying and returned home several hours later. When they walked in the door, they immediately realized that they had been totally wiped out of their few meager possessions. They found their dog beat up and locked in the bathroom.

Last year a guy told me of a friend of his that had been ripped off three times in two years. Over that period of time the friend lost three stereo systems, each valued over a thousand dollars a piece. It was wise that the victim had full insurance coverage, but after the last system was stolen he was quoted as saying, "As long as I live in South Bend, I'm giving up music."

I remember the first day that we

moved into our house last year. At the same time the kids next door were moving out. One of the neighbors was sitting on the front porch resting a bit before he went back in for some more boxes. I went over to him and struck up a conversation about the neighborhood that I was about to spend the next nine months in. He told me, "... glad to get out of here, that's for darn sure. Just last week we were all crashed out after an all-night party... everybody asleep on the floor downstairs... I guess nobody remembered to lock up, and some dude just walked right in while we were passed out and picked our wallets and stole a bunch of our food."

If any of you students out there are wondering why the famous Tim Boyle always looks so freaked out, I can tell you a story that will explain this phenomenon. He was sitting downstairs in the living room watching the tube one night and during a commercial, he casually looked over his shoulder at the window behind him. He saw two big brown eyes staring right back at him, about eight inches away from his. Needless to say, this experience has left a profound effect on Tim's nervous system and his general behavior after sunset.

And finally the sad tale about when I was ripped off.

I was out of town for the weekend and on Saturday night, my house-mates were out at the bars for a total of two hours. During that short period of time, someone had broken in and stolen, among other things, a color TV, a stereo, a calculator, and most of our good clothes.

They even took the laundry detergent to wash their newly acquired threads.

Had enough? I've got a million of 'em.

this is illustrated by the fact that abortions did occur even before the Supreme Court decision legalizing them. Until access to contraceptives and effective sex education is universal, unintended and/or unwanted pregnancies will continue to occur.

This is why I believe, as do many of those "invertebrates" of which Mr. Clancy writes, that although I may be personally opposed to abortions and may try to convince others, the imposition of my moral standards upon an unwilling public would be anti-democratic.

Matt Kennelly



Weirder than Ever

Photos by Jim Hoffman

The **Beaux Arts Ball**, which has long had a reputation for being innovative, interesting or just downright weird added some new "firsts" to its collective mythology last Saturday.

For the first time in recent memory, the architecture students' annual masquerade ball, which draws upon a century of tradition (the original Beaux Arts Ball was held at L'Ecole Des Beaux Arts in Paris) for its inspiration, was held on Halloween eve, thus attracting an even more bizarrely-costumed crowd than usual.

Secondly this year's Beaux Arts featured the campus debut of **Aron Neon Wilde**, a hard-driving, progressive rock n' roll band that had an enthusiastic crowd dancing the night away.

An alliance of four domers and a former I.U. art student, **Aron Neon Wilde** proved to be an energetic oasis in an otherwise barren campus (or local, take your pick) music scene.

Whereas so many groups are content to perform a Top 40 mish-mash with the obligatory disco drone thrown in for good measure, **Aron Neon Wilde** take a direct electric route to the heart of rock playing music that's good for the head as well as pleasing to the feet.



Record Releases



Agents of Fortune-- Blue Oyster Cult

By Dominick Salemi

When one thinks of all the heavy metal bands existant, even those who have only achieved second billing status, its surprising that the name **Blue Oyster Cult** isn't mentioned more often. Originally a Cult Band that broke out of the Oyster Bay, Long Island, the Cult seemed destined for stardom, when every rock and roll critic in the country fell all over themselves in their use of imaginative superlatives when praising the band.

Yet something happened along the road to fame and riches. The LPs sold quickly at first, but the band never really acquired a large following. After three well-received discs, the group still found themselves second and third billed to insipid acts like **Uriah Heep** and **Black Sabbath**.

The major reason for **BOC's** lack of success, however, has been their inability to project anything beyond a seedy, leather-apparelled image, a sort of Hell's Angels with guitars and huge amps. Also, the band has no real leader, nobody that really stands out. Without the compensatory gimmick to make up for this, **BOC** has failed to garner their share of the dope-crazed, heavy metal market.

Not that **BOC** hasn't tried to create an image for themselves. Having been cast in the mold of a kinky street band, **BOC** has flirted and then flaunted it until the band began to envision themselves as a bunch of Satanic street messiahs bringing the antichrist to the common man. Their last LP, **Tyranny and Mutation**, although witty and enjoyable, was overshadowed by the theatricality in their studied poses.

Last summer, in an attempt to showcase their versatility, the group released a live LP that flopped critically and commercially. It was a helluva disc that incorporated all of the finest elements of the band, mixing softer stuff with the blistering banzai tactics of their earlier albums, plus some great covers and killer instrumentals. Yet the release of the live LP after only three studio albums and those in only five years illustrated the problem the band was having in seeking a sense of direction.

Agents of fortune, **BOC's** first studio LP in over three years shows that the group has finally learned to live with itself. It is marked by self-conscious wit and a remarkably relaxed attitude that belies the desperate commercial position the band is in. They have discarded the frenetic qualities of the first three LPs and added a greater vocal and melodic emphasis. There are still several power packed numbers and a healthy proccupation with the morbid. But overall, the LP relies less on overpowering rhythmic work than an imaginative, integrated sound. **Patti Smith** is also on hand to lend additional support on background vocals and to provide creative inspiration (she co-wrote two of the songs).

If this LP sells at all though, it will be because the Cult has finally broken into the Top Forty market with their tremendous "Don't Fear the Reaper." Easily one of the best singles of the year, its success has enabled the band to embark on a major tour, and as a headliner no less.

Having established themselves commercially, **BOC** should finally gain the large audience they deserve. They are the most talented heavy metal band in America and deserve the recognition they are now getting. After six years and five blistering platters, it's about time.

Jacques Brel done Well

By Maureen Flynn

Join us now, we're on a marathon.
We keep on dancing while the music's playing.
Join us now, we're on a marathon.
We keep on dancing every night and day.

From the moment the five performers appear on stage to issue their invitation, **Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris** never lets up. The frantic pace of "Marathon" carries through to the desperate frenzy of "Carousel." In between the two numbers the audience is treated to an incredible selection of songs by the French song-writer, Jacques Brel, topped by one of Brel's better-known numbers, "If We Only Have Love."

The show, which opened last weekend in the LaFortune Rathskellar, is impressive throughout. The cast, accompanied by bass and electric guitars, a piano and percussion instruments, dances, struts, sings, warbles, and croons its way through a two-hour program of Brel songs that run the gamut of emotion and subject matter.

It is a tribute, both to Brel's music and to the performers' talents, that the audience displayed no signs of restlessness, despite the number of selections and the somewhat less than luxurious wooden chairs. The variety of the songs and their arrangement in the program sustain the momentum throughout.

A product of the 1950's and 1960's, Brel has been called the "Dylan of France" for his concern with contemporary social issues. Sometimes the treatment is serious; other times it is comic, ironic, burlesque. The tone of the selections varies from the comic exuberance of "Madeleine," "Mathilde" and "Brussels" to the pathos of "The Desperate Ones" and "Old Folks" and the harshness

of "Amsterdam" and "Next." My personal favorite was **Sons of**, sung by Sally Naxera, whose intense and strikingly clear voice seems to go higher and higher and higher without ever faltering or becoming shrill.

**Sons of the thief, sons of the saint,
Who is the child with no complaint?...
Sons of the great, sons of the clown
All were children like your own...
Sons of tycoons, sons of the farms,
All of the children ran from your arms...**

Other members of the cast included Lou Spisto, who also directed, easily handled the contrasting demands of the gripping "Alone" and the comically whistful "Jackie;" Mike McCord, blindly searching for the "perfect" mate in "Bachelor's Dance" and contemplating the attitude of "The Bulls" towards the Sunday corrido de toro; Maria Costello, a near Janis Ian sound-alike, who twists her tongue about the Flemish lyrics of "Marieke" and whose nostalgic "I Loved" ends with the ultimate irony; Florencean Strigle, as a Salvation Army volunteer recounting the sad tale of the nice-girl-turned-street-walker, "Timid Freida."

Accompaniment is provided by Pianist/conductor Mike Moses, Percussionist Greg Caraboolad and Guitarists Rourke O'Brien and Paul Kweicinski.

Not one of the Student Players is a drama or music major: four are business majors, four are in arts and letters, one is in engineering and one is a freshman. This is not an apology for the show--it most certainly doesn't need one--but a further tribute to the talents and efforts of the students involved. Two hours in the basement of LaFortune this weekend will be time rewardingly spent.



(photo by Janet Carney)

The Existential Embarrassment

By Christy Herlihy

Why would anyone go to an existential play? (Unless they want to be embarrassed) The existential playwright seems to take pride in stripping us of our protective social masks, leaving only two fig leaves-- We exist; we are alone. No wonder we blush at our hypocrisy. But somehow rawness becomes bareable if we discover that Jacques Brel is alive and living in Paris. The student production at the Nazz Nov. 5 and 6 is spreading the news.

Who is Jacques Brel? We never do meet him on stage but we get to know him intimately, through the five actors who sing his songs about sex, love, aging, dying--life. The experiences which his lyrical mirror, not only make plain our hypocrisy, but also allow us to laugh healthily at ourselves.

The Nazz is the perfect place for this existential musical. The atmosphere is dark, intimate, intellectual like some cafe which Jean-Paul Satre might haunt. On the rude wooden platform, theater comes alive miraculously under three pairs of spotlights.

From behind a patched black curtain come the notes of a hot piano spiced with percussion and an electric guitar which enhances the strong vocalists. The actors sing a deluge of 25 songs whose refreshing melodies and piquant lyrics keep the audience perched on their wooden chairs. Each song surprises. Brel mixes the ballad of "Timid Frieda" sung by a Salvation Army trio, with a "Funeral Tango", with the nursery rhyme-like

refrains of "Carousel." Sometimes the songs are serious. Lou Spisto sings "Alone" with such anguish-clenched fists, and haunted eyes--that the audience grows uncomfortable. Other songs are comic. In "Bachelors Dance", Mike McCord sings about the qualities of the girl he will marry. But as soon as he attracts a girl he waves her away, with "You are not the one."

The company stages the songs well. They do not just stand on the platform but spice their songs with choreography. "Marathon" captures the essence of each decade of the 1900's with a characteristic dance step, and in "Madeleine" blond Sally Naxera and Florencean Strigle sing brightly and smile with the glitter of Star-Spangled girls.

The momentum of the first act slacks towards the middle of the second act. There is not much Brel or the company could do to rehear the themes, disguise the leftovers. When the audience begins looking at the program to see how many songs are left it is time for the musical to end. But when the last song comes, it is not disappointing. The raw selfishness, the butt of many jokes is healed in "If we only had love".

With nothing at all
But the little we are
Then we'll have conquered
all space, all time
the sun, and the stars.

It is enough to make us glad we are alive; glad that Jacques Brel is alive and well and living in Paris.

ACTION EXPRESS

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Q. Where can I get my shoes repaired quickly?

A. There's a shoe repair in the basement of Badin Hall. Hours are Monday - Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Phone 1144.

Q. Is there a shuttle bus service to the South Bend Airport?

A. There is no shuttle bus service but there is the airport limo service. It costs \$1.50 from the circle and \$1.75 from your hall. For information and reservations, call 234-3682 at least 2-3 hours in advance and if possible, the night before.

Q. Where can I pick some delicious fresh fruit?

A. For those who want to pick their own, try Tremendous Fruit Farm. To get there take 31 toward Niles. After approximately 12 miles, turn right on route m-3 where there are signs that mark the way to the fruit farm. (It takes about 20 minutes.) They provide ladders and apples, peaches and plums in season. It's about \$5.00 for 35 lbs.

Q. Are there Drive-away services in the area?

A. Yes, you can contact Wilson Drive Away, working out of Chicago, by phoning 477-5055 or 236-0445.

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

Women sports progress

(continued from page 3)

Women and men practice and travel together. The women's tennis and fencing teams will be equipped commensurately with the men in the same sport.

According to Title IX separate teams are allowed in contact sports and in sports where competitive skill is the main factor for determining team members. If separate teams are offered, the university must not discriminate on the basis of sex when providing equipment and supplies but equal aggregate expenditures are not required.

This year there are five women coaches and women athletes now have the same tutoring options open to them as the men do. The athletic department plans to set

aside certain hours in the Medical Center for women. Four-page brochures will be published by the Sports Information Center on women's fencing and tennis.

Scholarships are now given to men's varsity sports. There are no grants-in-aid for men or women in fencing. In tennis the athletic department gives one-half of a scholarship per year to men but it does not plan on issuing any aid to women team members until the sport is more firmly established.

Hotvedt feels the women's athletic program is too young at this stage for scholarships. She said that she would rather see the money invested in building a strong women's sports program on campus before considering recruitment and scholarships.

Little change expected

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite prospects of a dozen or so newcomers, the party line-up in the Senate is expected to be little changed by today's elections.

Democrats are confident they will maintain, and possibly even increase slightly, their majority in the 95th Congress that will convene Jan. 4.

Republican campaign aides foresee no chance of capturing control of the Senate, saying they doubt if they can make a net pickup of more than two seats.

Democrats now outnumber Republicans in the Senate 62-38, counting Independent Harry F. Byrd Jr., of Virginia with the Democrats and Conservative-Republican James L. Buckley of New York in the GOP column.

Byrd, who votes with the Democrats on the organization of the Senate, is expected to win re-election. But Buckley is one of the incumbents the Democrats are counting on unseating.

Buckley's Democratic opponent is Daniel Patrick Moynihan, former ambassador to the United Nations. Virginia Republicans put up no candidate against Byrd, but retired adm. Elmo Zumwalt, former chief of naval operations, is running against him as a Democrat.

Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, seeking a fourth term, is the

Democratic incumbent GOP strategists say they are most confident of defeating. His Republican opponent is former Indianapolis Mayor Richard G. Lugar.

Republican spokesman also predicted their candidate in Utah, (continued on page 11)

Presidential race very close

by Donald M. Rothberg
AP Political Writer

The number of Americans who go to the polls may be the biggest single factor determining whether Gerald R. Ford or Jimmy Carter is elected president of the United States today.

Ford and Carter ended their campaigns Monday night with rallies in Michigan, barely 100 miles apart.

Then the campaign was over. The candidates could only join with millions of other Americans and vote. And wait.

The President would vote in his hometown of Grand Rapids, Mich., Carter in Plains, Ga. Sen. Robert Dole, the Republican vice presidential nominee, went home to Russell, Kan., to vote, while Sen. Walter F. Mondale, Carter's running mate, returned to Afton, Minn., to cast his ballot.

The National Weather Service forecast sunny skies, light winds and seasonable temperatures for most of the nation. There was a possibility of showers in the Great Lakes area.

Public opinion analysts predicted that barely more than half the 150 million voting age Americans would go to the polls. In 1972, the turnout was 55 per cent. Historically, a large turnout benefits the presidential candidate.

Dixville Notch, N.H., generally the nation's first community to tally its votes, gave Ford 13 and Carter 11 early today. There are 18 Republicans in the little resort town and eight Democrats.

For months the candidates traveled back and forth across the nation, east and west, north and south, speaking in airports, at downtown intersections, at suburban shopping centers, the Republican President and his Democratic challenger appealing for an electoral mandate to lead the United States into its third century.

But after all the miles and all the words, election day arrived with no clear indication which candidate would emerge as the choice of the people.

An Associated Press state-by-state survey showed the outcome was uncertain in nearly half of the 50 states. Twenty-four states with 237 electoral votes were rated as too close to call. Carter was seen as leading in 15 states and the District of Columbia for 210 electoral votes. Ford was found leading in 11 states with 91 electoral votes. The winner needs 270 electoral votes.

Other surveys and public opinion polls found the contest equally close and unpredictable.

A final Gallup poll found Ford ahead by one point, 47 to 46. The latest Harris poll showed Carter ahead 46 to 45. The Roper poll taken for the Public Broadcasting

The Roper poll projected a turnout between 56 and 59 per cent, higher than many analysts expect.

Both candidates closed their campaigns in Michigan, one of the states considered a toss-up, despite the fact that Ford has called it home for most of his adult life.

Ford's closing rally was in Grand Rapids, which he served as a congressman for 24 years. "I am the first son of Michigan to serve as president of the United States," he told the crowd. "I am part of this great state, its people and its belief in America."

Carter and Mondale closed out their campaigning in Flint, Mich., 100 miles east of Grand Rapids.

In Flint, Carter hammered at economic themes, noting that an estimated 5,000 jobless Detroit residents had mobbed General Motors' main Cadillac assembly plant in Detroit on Monday after the firm announced it would take some job applications.

Some of those who sought applications had waited all night for applications and, in the rush to apply for work, some fighting was reported.

"There were a few jobs available this morning in Detroit - 200 jobs," Carter told his audience in Flint. "Five thousand people went there to get work. I believe our nation is strong enough to put people back to work. I think it's time for a

change."

The two presidential candidates also bought 30 minutes on each of the three commercial television networks for final nationwide appeals to the voters.

Their television appeals closely followed the themes of their campaigns - taxes and jobs, peace and justice, trust. Each offered once again his view of where the nation is and where it can go from here.

"The promises I've made have been very cautious and I'm going to keep them," said the Democratic candidate.

Ford recalled the difficult period in which he became president, taking office after the resignation of Richard M. Nixon. "America has turned around," he said. "I put the ship of state on an even keel. I held a firm hand on the tiller for a steady course."

With the two candidates running so close in so many states, no one could predict on what the election might turn, whether it would be on pocketbook issues such as taxes, jobs and inflation, or on defense and foreign policy and voter perceptions of which man would keep the nation at peace.

Or would other issues tip the balance? Carter's controversial interview with Playboy magazine, or the Watergate questions that continued to dog the Republicans.

Although national attention was on the presidential candidates, thousands of other offices will be filled today by the voters.

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Polls indicate voter apathy still increasing

by Barbara Breltenstein
Political Writer

While many Americans will be going to the polls today to elect either Gerald Ford or Jimmy Carter the next President of the United States, just as many or more may be staying home and not voting this year, according to pollster Peter D. Hart.

Despite the closeness of the race, which polls now indicate is "too close to call," the number of "turned-off voters," may accelerate beyond the steady increase of recent elections, *Newsweek* magazine reports.

This voter apathy may have "surprising" consequences in today's election.

According to a Hart poll, part of a survey taken by the University of

Denver and the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, only 46 percent of voting-age Americans will vote for president today, a drop of 9.4 percent from 1972.

If so, it would be "the first time that participation has dropped below 50 percent since a 43.9 percent turnout elected Calvin Coolidge in 1924," according to *Newsweek*.

Most non-voters choose not to vote, the poll indicates, because "the candidates say one thing and then do another," or because "it doesn't make any difference who is selected because things never seem to work right anyway." These reasons reveal "a strong sense of futility," *Newsweek* states.

At the same time, the survey indicates only one percent of those polled mentioned either Carter or

Ford as names or politicians they admired most.

Even United Nations diplomats have noticed the "apparent apathy of the public," Peter Grose reports in the *New York Times*. "Many Americans have found themselves in embarrassing social discussions about the relative low level of voter participation even in hotly contested elections compared with the far higher turnout in Europe and other democracies," according to Grose.

Along with this apathy, the public opinion analysts detect an unusually high level of indecision among voters, Walter R. Mears, Associated Press political analyst, reports. There is also a lack of intensity in support for both candidates, he says.

While politicians and pollsters report unusual volatility in voters, the public is wavering between Ford

and Carter. Many voters are "undecided and many more unenthusiastic in their preferences," according to R.W. Apple, Jr., of the *Times*.

"The undecided voters appeared to be increasing, a highly unusual development that suggested the possibility of surprise results," Apple continues.

"When you get this kind of movement," pollster Melvin D. Fiedl commented in the story, "it is a little like trying to measure the wind speed in a hurricane. We don't know and we won't know until Tuesday night whether the Ford momentum is continuing or

Carter has stopped it."

President Ford's own personal polltaker, Robert Teeter, also noted an unusual amount of movement in the polls. "There are lots of people who don't have a very good feel for either candidate," he said in *Newsweek*.

There is an "air of frustration," Mears says, because "neither Ford nor Carter has found the theme or the argument to put his imprint on the wavering, undecided voters who hold the key to today's outcome."

"At the hour of decision," Mears reports, "there is indecision."

Art market hits upward trend

NEW YORK [AP] - Not only is art alive, it is thriving, was the assessment given by some of the nation's foremost museum officials, art dealers and artists to some 400 persons at the first World Art Market Conference over the weekend.

"Far, from being less pertinent, the fine arts and the art museum will become more important" Director Thomas P.F. Hoving of the Metropolitan Museum of Art declared.

However, Director Thomas Messer of the Guggenheim Museum, said it will be possible only if museums get enough money to make acquisitions. They are made now, he added, mostly through borrowing, trading and begging.

One panel disagreed about the

extent of artistic creativity, while another attributed the slump in the art market following the booming 1960's to a return to realistic prices.

"I can say the market is on a solid trend now," John Marion, president of the prestigious Sotheby Parke Bernet auction house, reported at the New School for Social Research, which sponsored the conference with the "ART-newsletter" periodical.

Speaking of a surge of art interest in the South, dealer Louis Goldenberg, president of Wildenstein & Co., said he was "very, very much surprised" at the growing number in the last half-year of private individuals' buying art destined just for museums.

"The market, the future for those museums, is absolutely enormous," Clyde Newhouse, president of the Art Dealers Association of America, added.

In another panel discussion, there was accord on New York City as the world's art capital. But the prominent dealers who participated - among them New York's Leo Castelli, Chicago's Richard K Gray, Houston's Meredith Long and Boston's Portia Marcus - debated whether it was an art collecting center as well.

"Where are the new collectors, then?" Castelli demanded. "Well, there aren't any. They are mostly elsewhere."

Countered dealer Andre Emmerich of Manhattan and Zurich, "I think there still are collectors around, perhaps not as spectacularly as there once were."

As for new movements in art, Lawrence Rubin, co-director of M. Knoedler & Co., said, "It may very well be that the creation of art in the 70's is slower, less dramatic." It would not be the first time, he continued, that creation was at a pause.

Said Ruth Braunstein, director of San Francisco's Quay Gallery, today's artists "will emerge as strong a group as came out of the 50's and 60's."

Other panelists included artists Robert Indiana and Deborah Remington, plus George A. LeMaistre, director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., who foresaw an expanding, profitable role for banks in financing art.

Sorin controversy

(continued from page 1)

the end of last year. Roemer related that Fr. Tom Stella, rector of Sorin last year, had warned him that the new rector might have difficulties with the seven.

Sorin Hall President David Bender affirmed this. "It was out of Fr. Green's hands. Fr. Stella went to Roemer last year, and he was in touch with the group," he said.

When Fr. Green took over as rector this year, the disciplinary matter had already gone to the dean. Nevertheless, when the decision was made to throw the seven off-campus, the hall staff was the first receiver of comments from angry hall members.

Britain urges Rhodesia independence

GENEVA* Switzerland AP - Britain has called on black and white Rhodesian leaders to meet today to discuss fixing a date for Rhodesian independence.

The announcement by Ivor Richard, British chairman of the Rhodesian settlement conference, followed a round of talks with four black chief delegates and with Ian Smith, prime minister of Rhodesia's white government.

The issue of fixing a 1977 target date for independence has been urged upon Richard by Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, who head Rhodesia's patriotic Front, and by Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, who lead two other factions of the country's independence-seeking black nationalists.


All have demanded statehood for the country they refer to as Zimbabwe within a year.

Hall President Bender suggested that, "Roemer should have sent some notice to the hall members. This would be a good idea for the future. Otherwise, the rector has to bear the brunt of decisions that are made from above."

As for the hall reaction to the measure, Bender said, "There were some complaints," about the behavior of the seven, "But I don't think the hall felt it was intolerable. I think the hall in general feels that Roemer over-reacted."

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Hespurgh forms organization in effort to mobilize the masses

Rev. Theodore Hespurgh, Notre Dame President, is one of the founders of "New Directions," a nonpartisan organization formed this month to work for international concerns.

Hespurgh is one of five vice chairpersons of the new citizens' lobby, which seeks global solutions to such problems as hunger, poverty, illiteracy, unemployment, ill health, discrimination, population growth, energy scarcity, waste of resources, environmental deterioration, war, and the arms race. Russell W. Peterson, former chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, is president of "New Directions," and anthropologist Margaret Mead heads the group's Council. Grace Olivarez, a Notre Dame law alumna and leading advocate of Mexican-American interests, is a member of the Council.

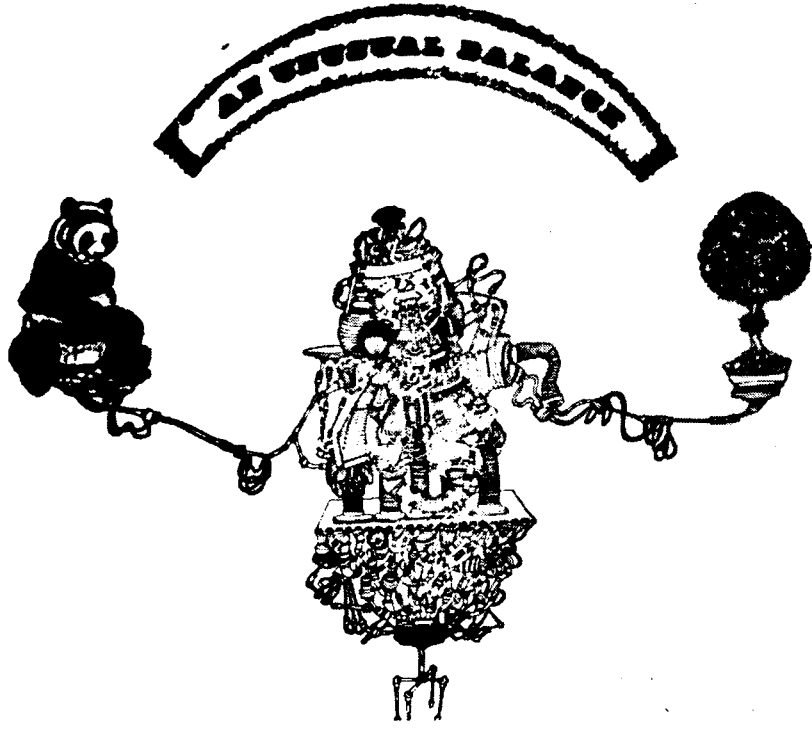
Hespurgh, publisher Norman Cousins, World Bank president Robert McNamara and Mead were the chief planners of the new organization, modeled after "Common Cause." Headquarters for

"New Directions" is in Washington,

The group's organizing statement said its goal is to "mobilize a constituency numbering in the millions to demonstrate to decision-makers the strength of American concern for our country's role in world affairs. "New Directions" will lobby in Washington-- in Congress, at the White House, among the departments and regulatory agencies. It will carry its message in the media and to related organizations. It will attempt to influence the non-governmental shapers of national policy-- corpor-

ations, banks, universities and trade associations. It will organize people in local communities to respond to local manifestations of global injustice or irresponsibility. And, when necessary, it will take its case to court."

Hespurgh's association with the new organization is a natural outgrowth of his chairmanship of the Overseas Development Council, a Washington-based private organization formed in 1969 to promote effective aid to underdeveloped countries.



The Isis gallery opened a new show. Above is one of the works now on display.

Isis opens new show

Isis Gallery, the student gallery located in the old fieldhouse, opened a new show Sunday, Oct. 24. The display by Ron Schaefer, consisting of etchings and drawings will be open all week, from 10-5 daily.

Schaefer is one of the first artists from an outside area to exhibit his work in Isis this semester. Other shows scheduled this semester include artists from the Notre Dame community as well as several noted artists invited to exhibit their work at Notre Dame.

Kulpa elected to board position

Dr. Charles F. Kulpa, Jr., assistant professor of microbiology at Notre Dame, has been elected to a two-year term as director-at-large on the State Board of Directors of the American Cancer Society's Indiana Division.

Before joining the Notre Dame faculty in 1972, Kulpa was a staff fellow with the Institute of Arthritis, Metabolic and Digestive Diseases at the National Institutes of Health. He has been investigating the use of artificial membranes called liposomes as carriers of anticancer drugs to specific tissues, a technique which could make chemotherapy more effective. He receives funding for his research from the American Cancer Society.

Train derails in Kentucky causes 1,000 to evacuate

HENDERSON* ky. - About 1,000 residents of two trailer parks near this western Kentucky town were evacuated from their homes early yesterday after an Illinois Central Gulf freight train derailed, authorities reported.

The train, he said, included three engines and a total of 86 cars.

"Two of the cars contained Hydrochloric muriatic acid, and another car had liquid caustic soda," said Norris. "That's the only three cars that contained anything that is near dangerous."

Only two cars developed leakages as a result of the accident and a third was ruptured, he said. There was no fire and the leaking chemicals were transferred to other cars, he said.

The accident occurred some six miles south of Henderson, Southard said.

Norris said railroad and state officials were on the scene to investigate the cause of the accident.

Southard said the residents were ordered to evacuate as a precautionary measure when he was told several cars contained a type of acid.

Observer names new night editors

Paul Schappler and Joe Bauer were recently named Observer night editors. Both were previously assistant night editors.

Schappler is a junior Engineering major from Nasua, N.H. Bauer, from Tulsa, Okla., is a junior Accounting major.

Henderson County Sheriff J.T. Southard gave the residents permission to return to their homes after receiving assurances from railroad officials that acid leaking from three of the derailed cars was not dangerous.

He said two of the cars contained hydrochloric acid and were "putting out an odor that looks like a vapor sort of thing."

Rex Powell, a spokesman for the Illinois Central, said the gas leaks had been "contained" by mid-morning and that it was safe for the families to return home. He said cleanup operations would continue late into the night.

The accident occurred about 3:15 a.m. Monday, Southard said, injuring one employee of the Illinois Central. The man was treated and released from a Henderson hospital.

Wally Norris, another spokesman for the Chicago-based railroad, said 14 cars and one diesel engine were involved in the derailment, which he said apparently was caused by a broken rail on the track.

Nominations now open for Luce Scholars Program

The University is searching for candidates to compete for its two nominations for the Luce Scholars Program. This program provides one-year fellowships in Asia.

Candidates must be American citizens under 27 years of age and can come from Notre Dame's junior faculty, recent graduates, post-baccalaureate students and very exceptional seniors. High academic achievement, a clearly defined career interest outside of Asian affairs or international relations and leadership capacity are among selection criteria. No Asian language ability is necessary, and applicants do not need any previous extensive Asian experience.

The purpose of the fellowships is to provide future leaders with an exposure to Asia they ordinarily would not have. The Asia Foundation finds professional positions in institutions or agencies in East or Southeast Asia for each of the 15 Luce Scholars. Some scholars teach or do research, but none is formally enrolled in a university and no academic credit is extended.

Those interested should contact

Dr. Donald P. Costello of the English department or pick up an application in Room 356 O'Shaughnessy. The deadline for applications is 9 a.m. November 17.

End televised religious services

Madilyn Marray O'Hare, whose efforts successfully eliminated the use of Bible reading and prayer from all public schools, has been granted a hearing by the Federal Communications Commission on the subject of televised religious broadcasts.

O'Hare will bring a petition with 27,000 signatures to the hearing to support her belief that all Sunday worship services currently being broadcast should cease. Religious broadcasts are presently considered a fulfillment of FCC requirements for public service broadcasts.

All dissenting or supportive mail should be addressed to: Federal Communications Commission 1919 M. Street, N.W., Washington D.C. 20036 (Re: Petition No. RM 2493.)

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Big names head list of free agents

NEW YORK AP - The official starting lineup for Thursday's free agent draft was posted Monday. There are 24 available players, about half of them All-Stars, and if these free agents could somehow form their own team, it would be on of the best in baseball.

The starting outfield would consist of Reggie Jackson, Gary Matthews and Don Baylor. The infield would be first base with Joe Rudi at first, Bobby Grich at second, Bert Campaneris at short-stop and Sal Bando at third. Dave Cash, an All-Star at second base with Philadelphia, would be a utility infielder on this dream team.

Gene Tenace would catch for a starting rotation of Don Gullett, Wayne Garland, Doyle Alexander and Steve Stone. And if they falter, the two best right-handed relievers in the American League are available - Rollie Fingers and Bill

Campbell.

If the team could play with a designated hitter, the best bet would be Richie Hebner, a good hitter who has had defensive problems at third base for Pittsburgh.

The draft of negotiation rights to the two dozen free players will begin at 10 a.m. EST at the Plaza Hotel. Each player can be drafted by 12 teams before he is taken off the eligibility lists. He can then negotiate with those 12 clubs, plus his former team.

The final figure of 24 free agents is close to what officials of the Players Association predicted in the spring. Some owners said the free agent rolls would swell into the hundreds.

Recently, Mike Miley of California and Wayne Twitchell of Philadelphia both reached agreement with their teams and Nate Colbert

became the eighth Oakland free agent.

Colbert is the first player to become a free agent because of the new contract between the owners and the Players Association. The tentative agreement, ratified in August, allows six-year major leaguers to become free agents after the expiration of their contracts.

Colbert was signed by the A's after the ratification of the contract between the owners and the Players Association. At the end of the season, he gave notice to the A's that he was exercising his right to become a free agent.

The other 23 free agents gained their status by not signing their 1976 contracts. That method of reaching free agency was opened to them by arbitrator Peter Seitz' 1975 decision, which was upheld by two federal courts.

The other A's on the free agent list are Rudi, Baylor, Campaneris, Bando, Tenace, Fingers and 38-year-old Willie McCovey.

Oakland owner Charles O. Finley stands to lose 13 players from his organization this week. Besides six of the top free agents, who have expressed no desire to return to Oakland, the A's will lose five players in Friday's draft by American League expansion teams Seattle and Toronto.

Finley said Friday night that he was not going to participate in the

free agent re-entry draft, then changed his mind. No team can sign more than two free agents, except any team can as many free agents as it loses.

"I will participate in the draft, even though I don't want to," Finley said on Saturday.

"I don't believe in it at all. But I will be there. I'm against it 110 per cent because it will lead to nothing but the destruction of the game.

"I'm gonna go out a borrow money to be active in the draft. I'd be a damn fool not to. I've got to survive."

Irish ranked eleventh in polls

Unbeaten Texas Tech continued its steady climb in The Associated Press' college football ratings today, moving up to fifth place behind holdover Michigan, Pitt, UCLA and Southern California.

The Red Raiders of Tech were unranked in the preseason AP poll and did not crack to Top Twenty until the second week. However, in the last seven weeks they have climbed from 20th to 17th, 15th, ninth, eighth, sixth, and now fifth. Tech boasts a 6-0 record following Saturday's 31-28 triumph over Texas.

The top four spots are filled by the same teams for the second week in

a row. Michigan, which has been No. 1 during the entire regular campaign after standing second to Nebraska in the preseason ratings, received 57 first-place votes and 1,228 of a possible 1,240 points after raising its record to 8-0 with a 45-0 rout of Minnesota.

Pitt, a 23-13 winner over Syracuse, received the other five first-place ballots and 1,076 points. Last week, Michigan's point lead was 1,184-1,068.

UCLA downed Washington 30-21 and received 976 points while Southern Cal turned back California and totaled 758 points. Texas Tech received 703 points in rising

to fifth. The Red Raiders replaced Maryland, which turned back Kentucky 24-14 but slipped from fifth to sixth with 668 points.

Rounding out the Top Ten are Georgia, Ohio State, Nebraska - which remained seventh, eighth and ninth - and Florida, up from 12th after a 24-19 decision over Auburn. Missouri, No. 10 a week ago, dropped to 16th following a 20-19 loss to Oklahoma State.

The Second Ten consists of Notre Dame, Arkansas, Oklahoma State, Colorado, Alabama, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas A&M, Houston and Texas.

The Top Twenty includes five teams from the Big Eight and five from the Southwest Conference.

Last week's Second Ten consisted of Notre Dame, Florida, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma State, Alabama, Mississippi State, Colorado and Cincinnati.

Mississippi State dropped out of the ranking following a 34-17 loss to Alabama while Cincinnati disappeared after bowing to Georgia 31-17. Meanwhile, Texas A&M returned after a three-week absence by crushing Southern Methodist 36-0 while Houston reappeared following a one-week hiatus with a 49-21 thumping of Texas Christian.

Republicans should gain added seats in Senate

(continued from page 8)

42-year-old trial lawyer Orrin G. Hatch, would unseat Sen. Frank Moss, another Democratic veteran running for a fourth term.

In addition, Republicans express confidence they will pick up the seats of Sens. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., and John O. Pastore, D-R.I., who are retiring.

However, the Democrats expect

to win the seats of retiring Sens. Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz., and Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, and to unseat Sen. J. Glenn Beall, R-Md., as well as Buckley.

Altogether eight senators in the present Congress are retiring, including Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.



Prize offered for study

The History of the University Committee has decided to encourage student research by inaugurating a fifty dollar prize for the best historical study of any aspect of Notre Dame life. The prize will be offered to any graduate and undergraduate students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College.

The Committee on the History of the University was established by the university provost in the fall of 1973 with a threefold purpose: to advise on the collection and preser-

vation of materials pertinent to the study of the University's history; to encourage scholarly research, dissertations, and other monographs on various aspects of the University's past and to commission and sponsor a definitive history of the University at least by the sesquicentennial year of 1992.

To be eligible for the prize, studies should be submitted to Father Thomas E. Blantz, university archivist and committee chairman, Room 607 Memorial Library, on or before March 31.

Election predictions

(continued from page 4) over for Carter. It the President carried Pennsylvania by a large margin, the same would be true.

Ford is considered strong in Virginia. If Carter carries the state, it would be a sign that the Georgian's Southern background was too much of an advantage for

Ford to overcome in the region. The same argument would apply in South Carolina and Florida.

Over-all, in the East and South, if Carter does not come out of the Eastern time zone with a substantial lead, he's probably going to be in Plains, Ga., next Jan. 20, when the President is inaugurated on the steps of the Capitol.

NOTICES

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the party at our house Saturday has been postponed. Sorry, y'all.
Tex, Moon, Chip, Jungle

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

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

I'll type papers for you. Call 4565.

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.

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

RENT MY UPSTAIRS. \$40 per month. Close to campus. Call 233-1329.

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Lost - to the graduate business student who picked up the hitcher to the Library Thurs night, I left my calculator in your car (ST50A). Please return. Call 233-4222.

Classified Ads

Nickie's 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 565JMV I want it back! Call 1747.

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

Lost: six keys on a kill pin, if found call 7607 anytime, reward.

Lost: Men's gold Bulova Acutron wrist watch in or between Sorin and South Dining Hall. Friday 10/29. \$5 Reward. Call Barry 8462.

WANTED

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

Need Alabama tickets somethin fierce. Call Martha at 4819.

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

Wanted: Riders to Peoria, Ill. Nov. 12. Call 1678.

Desperately need GA and student Bama tickets. Call 1487.

Need One ticket to Miami game. Call Patty, 4-4904.

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

Need 2 or 4 Alabama tickets. Call Claire 6833.

1 Miami ticket and 1 GA Bama. Call 1060.

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

3 GA fix needed for Alabama game. Call Bob

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For sale: Hitachi receiver BSR Turntable \$200. 233-2608.

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MEXICAN BELTS: finest leather belts available only \$10. Call **BIG MONEY MURF** anytime at 234-8858 For Sale: set of 8 long stemmed Coors glasses. Nice, make offer. 1478.

1969 Datsun Classic 1800. All new paint, tires, interior. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$2000 or better. 272-3236.

For Sale: RCA portable stereo, \$40, Call 6264 or 6265.

PERSONALS

Help three "nuns" kick the habit. Call 5279 or 5166.

Sheila,
Sorry about Saturday, again. Tell me how to make up for it. L.G.

KEGGER AT CAMPUS VIEW!! FRIDAY NIGHT, 9 p.m. ALL INVITED!!

Jimmy C. This is your day. Goodbye Jerry F.

Well, we finally made it to Nov. 2 without most of us going crazy. Thank to the political staff who made it easy - Barb B., Pat Cole, Katie K., Vince M., Mark Fr., and Tim O'Reilly. Take it easy and see you in 1984.



Teams jockey for I-H playoff births

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Writer

Several teams will be vying for playoff berths in this final week of interhall football play. The field was narrowed down yesterday as both the North and South quad teams played a full slate of games.

North Quad

In the most crucial game of the day, Zahm edged by Stanford by the score of 6-0. The defenses dominated as neither teams offense could sustain a drive. The lone touchdown of the game came when cornerback Mike Stenger picked off an errant Stanford aerial and raced 35 yards for what proved to be the winning score. Stanford made one ditch effort in the closing minutes but Zahm safety Jim O'Brien knocked down a pass in the end zone on the very last play to assure Zahm of the win. Zahm is now 3-1-1 and can clinch a playoff spot if they can win this week. The loss knocks Stanford out of the divisional race.

Keenan kicked its way past Holy Cross to clinch at least a tie for the North Quad crown. Keenan's

accurate placekicker, Ed Danko, split the uprights from two yards out. Danko converted the extra point to end the scoring at 10-0. Keenan's Mark Norman intercepted two Holy Cross passes which killed offensive drives.

Grace shutout Flanner 8-0 to stay alive in the playoff picture. Behind the fine blocking of Mike Reed and the rest of the offensive line, Grace drove for the only score of the day. Fullback Dave Batlock capped the drive on a 35-yard breakaway. The win upped Grace's record to 3-1-1 on the year. A win this week would assure them of a share in the North Quad title.

South Quad

Off-Campus looks like the team to beat this year. Yesterday they breezed by Fisher by a score of 14-0 for their fifth straight win of the season. Greg Zipf scored first for OC on a seven yard sweep. OC quarterback Bill Sahm connected with John Lesko for 18 yards and the second score. Jay Rafter picked off two Sahm passes for Fisher to keep the game from becoming a rout. Off Campus' defense has yet to be scored on this



Games become crucial as the Interhall football season closes and teams scramble for playoff births.

year.

Morrissey stayed right on OC's heels by downing Sorin 12-6. Morrissey quarterback Jim Edwards opened the scoring by capping a drive on a one yard sneak. The other Morrissey score which proved to be the clincher came via a 2 yard dive by runningback Jack McCarthy. Morrissey defensive tackles, Joe Levine and Bill McMannis kept Sorin's running attack in check throughout the afternoon. The two touchdowns were set up by the defense, coming as a result of interceptions

by Pat O'Connell and Tom Bosche. Morrissey's record is now 5-1 and they have one game remaining.

Dillon ran over Alumni by a score of 12-0. Dillon quarterback Tom Faver opened the scoring with a 35 yard strike to split end Dick Byrne. Dillon scored again later on a three yard plunge by fullback Frank Bleir. The Big Red defense was led by linebackers Eric Schmidt and Chris Pierson. Pierson intercepted one pass and returned it 25 yards to set up an eventual score. The victory gives Dillon a 2-1-1 slate

while Alumni dropped to 1-5 on the season.

Pangborn downed Howard-St. Ed's 14-0 to keep within reach of the South Quad title. John Franko was the star of this game as he intercepted two passes on defense and scored a touchdown from his quarterback position. The touchdown came on a broken play as he was forced to bootleg to his right and found daylight racing 18 yards for the score. Runningback Don Harmon scored the other touchdown on an 11 yard sweep.

Fred Herbst

Sports Shorts

The Irish Eye

Observer Sports Columnist Chip Spina has managed to draw a great deal of criticism over some of his work this year, particularly over his column on the Northwestern game.

It's important for people to realize that anything that appears as a column is a commentary by the author. It is his opinion and should be accepted as that. Readers may disagree with what is said, but to accuse the author of being "irresponsible", "bush-league," "classless," etc. is utterly absurd.

Chip Spina doesn't need to be defended, and I won't attempt to do it. There's no reason to dignify the remarks of his critics with a defense. The thing of note in the situation is the reasoning behind the criticism Spina receives. No one criticizes his style or writing ability, rather they chose to make personal attacks on what he says--his opinion. That seems to be fairly typical of the Notre Dame student body, when an opinion different from their own is presented, it's not different--it's wrong.

Since this is a column, here's my opinion. Anyone who wants to disagree with an author's opinions is well within their rights. But there's just one word to describe anyone who accuse an author of being "irresponsible" or "unqualified" just because his views are different than the author's--stupid.

Think about it. If the shoe fits, wear it.

It's a shame, but it looks as if Jerry Koosman of the New York Mets is going to be robbed of the Cy Young Award. Kooz has been a good pitcher throughout his career, but has suffered from obscurity since he has been forced to pitch on the same staff as Tom Seaver.

In the past, he has been known as a slow starter, pitching his best ball in clutch games during August and September. But this season he got it all together, compiling a 21-10 slate.

Despite having the greatest year of his career, he has already been beaten out of a post-season all-star berth by San Diego's Randy Jones, and Jones apparently is going to be able to ride a great first half of the year to the Cy Young, but it shouldn't be.

The Cy Young Award is supposed to go to the outstanding pitcher in each league for a particular year, not half-year. True, Jones was 22-14 on the season, but he was 5-11 in the second half. If the Cy Young should be given to someone who only pitched half a season, let's give it to Ray Burris of the Cubs. He was 12-3 in the second half of the year. But to make the award meaningful, let's give it to someone who had a great season, not a great half-season.

Jerry Koosman has toiled long and hard for the Mets, this year having his best season. One can only hope that he gets the credit and the Cy Young Award he deserves.

With just two games remaining before bowl selections are scheduled to come out, Notre Dame appears to be in pretty good shape to be invited to a major bowl.

The Rose Bowl is committed to the Pac Eight and the Big Ten champions, the Cotton Bowl is committed to the Southwestern Conference winner, the Sugar Bowl is committed to the Southeastern Conference champ and the Orange Bowl is committed to the Big Eight winner.

That only leaves three spots open, with Pittsburgh seemingly assured of one of those spots (Orange Bowl), so there's a mad scramble shaping up for the remaining two. Notre Dame looks to be the only independent with a shot at a bid. Conference runners-up are the other contenders--Michigan or Ohio State, Oklahoma or Nebraska or Missouri or Oklahoma State or Colorado, UCLA or USC, Georgia or Florida, Texas Tech or Texas. There's some tough competition, but look for the Irish to be in the Sugar Bowl.

One also has to wonder about the possibility of the lesser bowls (one other than the major four). Last year Fr. Joyce said that Notre Dame would never attend such a bowl. At the beginning of this season, Dan Devine said that this year's team would definitely go to a bowl. Even if the Irish don't get a major bowl bid, they will get an invitation to one of the lesser bowls. It would certainly be interesting to see what the Irish would opt to do.

My apologies to WSNB radio. In last Friday's issue, they were referred to as WNDU three times. Again, my apologies to Ted Robinson, Monte Towle and their fine staff.

Badin upsets top teams to capture football title

by Win Palmer
Sports Writer

Badin Hall, the cinderella team of the playoffs, stunned Lewis Hall 8-6 Sunday to win the championship game of the girls interhall football playoffs. Friday night Badin had ousted defending champion Lyons Hall 8-0 to move into the championship game while Lewis was busy edging Walsh Hall in a thriller 20-18.

Badin started the season off with a bang by winning their first two games of the season but then they lost their remaining five games of the season. Thus they were forced to play Breen-Phillips Hall in a preliminary playoff game for the right to the fourth and final spot in the splayoffs. They won the game easily 22-0 and then they went on to beat second place Lyons (5-2) and regular season champion Lewis (6-1) for the title.

Badin 8 Lewis 6

All credit for this game must go to the outstanding Badin defense. They almost completely shut down the high-powered Lewis offense which had been the highest scoring team in the league. On many crucial third and fourth down situations the Badin defense rose to the occasion and stopped Lewis.

Badin received the opening kickoff and promptly got themselves in trouble. On a fourth and one at the Lewis 47-yard line Julie Walters was stopped and Lewis took over. On the first play from scrimmage Sue Behnke, running like she did all season, burst into the open and scored on a 53-yard run. The extra point attempt was no good.

Badin appeared to be in big trouble several series later when they mishandled a punt return and they received possession of the ball on their own 7-yard line. But Julie Walters and Diane Halliwell combined for several first downs and then Halliwell outdistanced the Lewis defense as she ran for 60 yards. Several plays later Walters ran the ball in from the 3-yard line for the touchdown. On the crucial extra point Julie Walters went up the middle to score and Badin was ahead 8-6.

During the second half the Lewis defense completely shut down the

Badin offense. However Badin's main concern was to prevent Lewis from scoring. Nose guard Mary Anne Kay and middle linebacker Chris Burns led the Badin defense. They completely bottled up the running attack forcing Lewis to go to the air. Although quarterback Robin Jenkins of Lewis was able to complete several short passes she was not able to complete the long pass against the Badin secondary, headed by Patty Sheehan and Ellen Dorney.

Lewis's main scoring threat in the second half came late in the game. Erin Burns ran for 18-yards to move the ball into Badin territory. On a third and 10 situation, Robin Jenkins lobbed a completion to Burns for another first down. Then on a fourth and 2 from the 30-yard line Suen Behnke scrambled for a first down as only 30 seconds showed on the clock. An incomplete pass followed and then on the last play of the game Behnke, probably the most valuable player during the season, was stopped by Jean Sculati and Badin had scored the upset.

Badin 8 Lyons 0

In a semifinal playoff game played Friday night Badin upset defending champion Lyons 8-0. Lyons received an early break as Anne Murphy blocked a Badin punt. However, they were not able to capitalize on this error as they were stopped on a fourth and 3 play. Badin was stopped again and Lyons put on a drive. Sparked by runs by Kathy McCann and Sheila Seufert they moved into Badin territory only to be once again stifled on a fourth down play. Neither team was able to score in the first half.

Badin's defense, aided by Chris Burns and Mary Anne Kay, continued to thwart the Lyons offense in the second half. Even after Anne Peeler intercepted a Badin pass and game Lyons excellent field position the Badin defense refused to budge. Lyons tried several reverses by Michelle O'Haren, their most potent play during the regular season, but each time Badin's defense was there.

Late in the game Julie Walters of Badin made a long run down to the Lyons' 20-yard line. Then

Walters moved the ball to the 2-yard line with a little under 30 seconds remaining in the game. On the next play quarterback Judy Tempel snuck into the end zone. The extra point was good. Time remained for two Lyons' plays. The first was an incomplete pass and the final play was a reverse by O'Haren that was stopped on the 40-yard line.

Lewis 20 Walsh 18

In the only high scoring contest in the playoffs Lewis held on to edge Walsh 20-18. Lewis struck early as Erin Burns burst up the middle for a 54-yard touchdown. Walsh came back quickly as Anne Eisele tossed a 22-yard touchdown pass to Jay Decio. The key play in this drive was an Eisele sneak on a fourth and 1 on the 34. Neither team was able to score on their extra point attempts.

On the ensuing kickoff Sue Brehnke went all the way as she dashed for 70 yards. Erin Burns scored the extra point for Lewis and they led 14-6. Walsh was not through for the half though. Anne Eisel, having a near perfect day completed several long passes. Then with just three seconds to go in the half she tossed a 15-yard touchdown pass to Becky Thornton. The extra point attempt was no good and the score at the half stood Lewis 14 and Walsh 6.

In a highly spirited second half Walsh moved the first time they received possession of the ball. Eisele, getting great pass protection from the Walsh offensive line, hit Decio and Thornton for several long gains. She then completed an apparent touchdown pass to Becky Thornton but the ball fell out of the hands of the receiver. On the very next play Eisele came back to Thornton and this time she made an outstanding catch to put Walsh ahead 18-14.

Several series later on the very first play from scrimmage on a fake pass attempt Sue Behnke scrambled for 69 yards and the go ahead touchdown. Walsh had several opportunities to score but each time the Lewis defense rose to the occasion and time ran out as Walsh was trying to score from the Lewis 22-yard line.