by Peggy Fredericks
Staff Reporter

"The only way to break myths down is to challenge them," was the keynote of a speech delivered recently, Burtchaell, President of the National Women's Political Caucus, Saturday in the Little Theatre at Moreau Hall. Recent examples of myths being challenged" cited were Shirley Chisholm's bid for the presidency and Mrs. Farenthold's nomination for vice president.

Fr. James T. Burtchaell, provost of the University, questioned if "here we are, and where we might be going," remarked Mrs. Farenthold. Starting with an imperfect constitution in this country, women were not regarded as persons.

Political scientists in electoral politics prove that women are second class citizens and minority are third class citizens. In Texas, 1, 000 or 6.4 percent of the 18,000 elected public officials are women. This statistic is 20 percent of the county clerks and 49 percent of district clerks who are women. In Indiana, 9.7 percent of the public elected officials are female. This does not include school boards or county-wide councils. However, 33 percent of the registrars and 40 percent of the treasurers are women. There are women United States Senators. Indiana and United States Representatives, whereas Texas has one. Mrs. Farenthold brought these statistics in political politics because she feels they can only change the law by changing the lawmakers.

Burtchaell stressed that awareness, assertiveness, and audacity are three key words essential in considering where we are today and where we come from, where we are, and where we are going. Women on the local level are not aware, they are not participating politicians as they should. Politics is a two way street. You must be able to take pain and strain and then pervert.

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SCM election lacks enough candidates

by David Kaminski

St. Mary's students have until midnight Wednesday, Sept. 19, to file as a candidate for election to the St. Mary's assembly. The election is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 24.

As of Sunday, Sept. 16, eight assembly seats lack even the necessary one candidate to make an uncontested race. Those eight seats are:

- One from Holy Cross Hall
- Three from Regina Hall
- Two from Le Mans Hall
- One from off-campus
- One from day students

Patty Kampsen, Election Committee chairperson, hopes that the slate of candidates can be completed by midnight Wednesday. "I strongly urge students to consider running for Student Assembly," Kampsen said. "If by midnight Wednesday we are still short of candidates, we will have to extend the deadline until we have enough candidates to run the election."

If there are enough candidates by Wednesday night, the campaign for Student Assembly will begin at 10:00 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 20. Campaigning will continue until midnight, Sept. 23.

The elections will then be held in the international room, basement of Holy Cross Hall, from 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Monday, Sept. 24.

A vice president for Regina South will also be elected in the Sept. 24 election. Regina Hall elects two vice presidents, one from Regina North and one from Regina South. At the time of the elections last spring, it seemed unlikely that Regina South would be opened to students this year. As a result no vice president was elected.

Any St. Mary's student wishing to run in the Sept. 24 election must submit her name to Patty Kampsen by midnight Wednesday. Either come in person to room 405 Le Mans, call Kamps at 284-5704, or write box 910, St. Mary's College.

Better results expected

SLC begins new year today

by Tom Draye

Wire Editor

Entering its sixth year of existence, the Student Life Council (SLC) engaged a new effort in student representation. As a result of last year's student government reorganization, the SLC now combines with Student Government officers and the HPC chairman to form a Board of Commissioners. Mike Hess, District IV representative, expects a new cooperation and better results for the student body.

The SLC will begin their year today with what might well decide their future effectiveness — presentation by the administration of the Student Manual to the SLC for their revision and approval.

Representative Kincaid sees two major needs that the SLC and university must act upon:

First, aid in finding and securing housing in order to guard against high rents, preferential treatment, and sub standard conditions. Secondly, and in Kincaid's opinion vital, defining the off campus students' relationship to the university community.

If such a relationship isn't established, off campus students will become isolated, permanently creating two polities within the University.
Farenthold speaks on politics

by Maria Gallagher

"Awareness, assertiveness, and audacity" are Frances (Sissy) Farenthold's recipe for political success.

Farenthold made the statement at a Stapleton Lounge press conference Friday upon her arrival at Saint Mary's, speaking on what she knows best: women in politics.

"Without awareness, a person is unable to move politically," she said. "Without assertiveness, I'd still be answering phones in Knox County. Without audacity—and here I mean something that hasn't been done before—it will never get done."

Even with these ingredients, Farenthold noted that women candidates face her greatest challenge in that she is often not taken seriously.

"After I'd been campaigning for some months (for the Texas state legislature) my doting husband set down with me one night and told me he'd support me—if I was a 'serious' candidate. Even my family was uneasy about it—they thought I should have run for attorney general or something—anything but the legislature.

"She was elected to two consecutive terms before running unsuccessfully for governor. Politics is nothing new to her—her family has always been politically oriented, and her grandfather, B.D. Tarleton, was a Texas legislator from 1881 to 1886.

"Farenthold feels she has "seen change" in the last five years in the political scene for women.

"They're more aware now than ever before—and they're getting more opportunities," she said. She credits the women's caucus with the breakthrough, but added that much still needs to be done.

"Presently there is not one woman governor or U.S. senator, and a recent survey reported that about 2 percent of all public elective offices are held by women.

"Now, that might not sound like a lot but it's an improvement over ten years ago."

"The campaign has a political bent but is in the process of broadening its concerns by increasing the membership and lobbying for women in business, education and professions as well as politics. "Day care is a top priority."

"Already a diversity is reflected in the national board of directors—we have both blacks and whites, Republicans and Democrats." Farenthold strongly supports the caucus, although she emphasized she is not a one-issue politician.

"I reject the women's issue straightjacket. Women's equal opportunity has certainly been neglected up to now, but other issues have been neglected up to now, but other issues have been equally neglected and deserve immediate attention."

A glance at her myriad affiliations shows a broad cross-section of concerns. One which she campaigns particularly hard for is the case of migrant workers, a problem common to both Indiana and Texas.

After the press conference, Farenthold went to visit a number of migrant camps in Marshall County, Ind., about 30 miles from South Bend.

"Although she campaigned for political office in the near future, but remains an avid supporter of her caucus, although she emphasized she is not a one-issue politician."

"I'll just wait and see what happens for a while," she said.

Bike registration is deemed success

by Mark Derheimer

Staff Reporter

"Without question the bike registration was a greater success than last year."

"This is the way Chris Singleton, student coordinator of the project, summed up the bike registration drive which took place Wednesday through Friday of last week."

This year 330 bikes were registered, doubling last year's total of 160. Approximately one out of six students has a bicycle, making a total of 1000 bikes on campus, according to Singleton.

Thus the registration figures for year agree with this year's add up to half of the bikes on campus being registered with either Notre Dame security or with Computer Guard, the nationwide registration system.

Singleton stressed registered bikes are much more difficult for a thief to sell than unregistered ones. He believes that "if 100 percent registration could be achieved, bike thieves at Notre Dame wouldn't dare.

"He feels thieves would be wary of a completely registered campus."

Anyone still wishing to register a bike may go to the Security Office starting Tuesday, September 18. The fee is one dollar.

Singleton was "quite pleased with the number who turned out voluntarily to register their bikes." He also expressed his gratitude to the 51 students who helped in the registration.

Knights of Columbus

MEETING

Monday - 7 p.m. Sept. 17

refreshments served

Ladies of Columbus

meeting - 7 p.m.

old and new members welcome

Tuesday Sept. 18

Student Billing Service makes sense!

There's no reason why you shouldn't enjoy the convenience of making long distance calls from your residence hall room phone and receiving a monthly bill for your calls . . . and yours only!

That service is available right here, right now. Dorm residents may pick up their Student Billing Cards at the Indiana Bell Office. Talk it up.

We'll mail you a Student Billing Card, if you'll call 234-5088. Or you can drop in at our Business Office at 225 S. Main Street. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
The Third Great Awakening

The Flipper and I

matt kubik

I've been playing the pinball machine down at Rick's too much lately. I keep seeing that pinball house off Colonnade Avenue down little clover, and maybe doing a lazy loop before rolling down to get soaked by a flipper. "It's just a game," I tell myself. It's all just a game you know. I keep seeing the pinball bouncing around though, slipping down the little chute before jumping off the tip of a flipper.

The way to good pinball playing is control. Keep your on the ball. Juggle the machine a little. Develop good reflexes. The biggest thing is to remain calm as all that silver ball goes whizzing around your head. Sometimes you can make the games easier, (like by putting ash trays under the lights). But it's a trick. Usually everyone can tell, or you think they can, (paranoia). Anyway, you know it's a trick and that is enough.

A friend of mine cracked up last week, (TILT). Too many pills; too many kebabs; I snored and kids got her down. She got excited and the game got away from her. She got into making the game harder than it really is. Then she forgot how to play.

Things start building up. The ball goes faster and faster, knocking against bumpers, slapping the flipper. The wire in your head starts getting tight, as the ball speeds faster and the ball careers forward. Then you hit the machine too hard, or your finger gets a flipper button. The silver flashes down the ramp, flying into oblivion.

That pinball; a spin ping around my head; glittering silver carrot in front of my nose. Sometimes I can play better when I'm half stoned, or I think I'll be easier to get into the games that way. Party games. Fooling people. Putting in so a bouncing silver ball off my finger tips, nose, toes. The high goes away, but the ball doesn't. In the end being stoned is just another part of the game.

I keep trying to watch other people to see how they play. That's not easy when your own silver ball is flying at top speed. You find out most people are playing the same way you are. Except the few. They're the ones who could finally just walk away from the games. They're the ones who don't have to play.

I've never gotten a free game off of that machine. You're supposed to knock down all the yellow cosmos and then you get a big bonus and a free game. I've never thought anyone would do that. I've never really had control. A fearless type who wasn't afraid to challenge the machine. I've always wondered what would happen to me if I did that. But I get scared when those laughing faces refuse to fall. One day they'll all go down. I'll walk away from the machine and won't have to play the games anymore.

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music vs sound

It's rather hard to judge a concert like that, one objectivity but through all the feed-
back, the sound is magnificent, the concert except for one major factor—the fail-
uire to the sound system. In the numerous
years, indoors or outdoors, small clubs or
Saturday night. The entire p.a. system
which delayed the concert for an hour with
without any problems.

group was surely more frustrated than the

Directed by

Parker and

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Riggs in sets of tennis that will probably be

compassionate. Among them is Mia Farrow who
doubles as the

directors. In the case of

and David Janssen the pilot who goes up to

try and rescue the astronauts (not all of

of the best of the 2001 spawn. Watch it

The final made-for-TV suspense-horror film is

Satan's School for Girls on Wed-

We have Roy Thinnes ("Tora! Tora!") as the

We have Lee Grant, Mariette Hartley, and

Nancy Kovack as the three wives.

On the soap side of the film,

add to the bewitchment this Saturday.

Play Misty for Me has Clint Eastwood
directing and acting, both for the first time.

Co-stars Walker plays a psychopath who always

disc jockey Eastwood to play the song

Misty. Only thing is, she becomes jealous of our

and starts some horror tactics of her own.

Those who have seen the film, do not expect to see Donna Mills made

Norris Walker in the same status of affairs.

of these scenes were cut. But when done,

Larch goes to ring the doorbell, you know

What to expect. It airs tonight.

made for TV

The rest of the suspense ditties are made

for TV films, on a rerun. Dining Room Only
features Oscar winner Glenn Luchers
named by Ross Martin ("The Wild West" and
"Mr. Lucky") and Ned Beatty (Defiance) in the
desert. Terror on the Beach has Dennis Weaver
and Estelle Parsons (again) manaced by two
no goodmen, one of whom is mute "Pragdigue
Family" member Susan Dey. If you enjoy

nothing. This year, the film is supposed
to be a sequel. It is, my feeling, that all movie and TV

chases are second-rate when compared to those in

and The French Connection.

Snoop Sisters is the rerun which features

Mildred Natwick and Helen Hayes as two

mystery nunsisters who foible as detectives.

The movie will later this season become

part of the Wednesday "Mystery Movie" quartet.

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Francis speaks on recent coup in Chile

by Jim Danahen
Staff Reporter

Government Professor Michael J. Francis lived in Chile during the summers of 1966 and 1968 and again for eight months during 1970 and witnessed President Salvador Allende's campaign and election. He has also written a book on the subject of Chile.

"I feel extremely bad about the situation," said Professor Francis, a Notre Dame Chile watcher. "I think the Allende regime will fall within a short period of time." 

Professor Francis stated that Allende's victory was something of an accident as Allende was able to win the three candidate race with only 37 per cent of the vote. In contrast, Allende suffered a stunning defeat in an unseated vote of confidence in 1964 when he pulled only 39 per cent of the vote in a two candidate contest.

Francis states that from his first day in office, certain groups such as Chilean rightists and the United States, which cut financial assistance, were working for his overthrow.

"Allen infuriated the middle class with his economic policies that led to an inflation rate of some 350 per cent. Then, the army began to get upset by his talk of arming factory workers and increasing government control of universities."

Ironically, the run-away inflation that hastened Allende's downfall was largely the result of his attempts to redistribute the nation's wealth. As Chile's poor became more able to afford such basic commodities as food, the laws of supply and demand created severe shortages and forced up prices.

American business interests in Chile were said in Allende's nationalization of industry.

Professor Francis doubts if American industries, such as the copper companies will be given back. "American businesses are not well liked, largely because of the huge profits they made for years from the copper industry."

There will probably be an election within the year according to Professor Francis. However, the extent of the left's participation in the election remains undetermined.

Even if the militant junta allows leftists to participate, it seems unlikely that they will run a candidate. Since the rightist opposition has a strong candidate in former President Frei who couldn't succeed himself in the 1970 election, a leftist candidate could suffer an embarrassing defeat.

Francis summed up the situation in Chile as still reins extremely unstable, the possibility of a civil war lasts and it remains to be seen if the military junta will follow up on their promise for a return to normal political processes.

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Wildcats win, impress in opener

Frosh make JV's unsure

By Pete McHugh

Last year the NCAA ruled that freshmen could be eligible for varsity football, and consequently Notre Dame, Indiana, and Art Best became interested in the Irish football machine in their first year at Notre Dame.

With the NCAA's decision and performances by freshmen like Best, a freshman and junior varsity football was created. And for Denney Murphy, former freshman coach now JV mentor, his job became, if not more complex, at least more complex.

These freshmen added to the problems of not having a set lineup and looking to fill the positions vacated by the seniors.

Because of the competition for remaining varsity spots and game-condition practices for Northwestern, the JV opener against Northwestern Saturday was originally scheduled for last Saturday but has been moved to Monday, September 28 at Ann Arbor.

The Irish coaching staff, Murphy's chief concern in the preparation for the Northwestern game September 22. It is because of Murphy, in regard to the 1973 JV Irish, said, "There isn't one as right now." He went on to explain how his "personnel are in a state of flux" with many freshmen moving in and out of starting positions. "I'll probably not know until a few days before the Michigan game (September 26) who we'll have."

While most of the returning "are tough. They know we saw them in High school," he listed Gene Smith (1-B-TE 6-3 240), Tony Zappala (DBH 6-2 205), and Tom Uniis (HB 5-11 180) as performing exceptionally in new positions. In regard to these freshmen, he has said "the teams pleasantly surprised by their quick assimilation into the Irish system."

Northwestern

Northwestern's Mitch Anderson (12), who was impressive in Saturday's 16-10 victory over MSU, will meet Steve Malpica again this coming Saturday afternoon.

The Notre Dame cross-country team opened its season against the Northern Illinois University cross-country teams and the Hoosiers of Indiana University. The Notre Dame men and women placed second and third behind the Hoosiers. The men's team scored 19 and 39 and the women's team scored 26 and 39.

The Hoosiers, who were 11-0 last year, kicked off to open the game and got an early shot at goal which went wide. We moved into cold territory. Now we look for the Hoosiers to get a big advantage from a mental standpoint.

The Hoosiers have the No. 10 last year and are very much the favorite. Our goal is to equalize the game and then hold on and win. We have not seen them at all and believe we can beat them.

But the Northwestern coach did not have his heart in looking ahead to Saturday. He decided to save his upset of Michigan State. What we want to do, he said, "was get the players to realize the importance of the game with them. That we're gambling to win the game but with them to realize that they're winners."

"After all, you never tire of winning." But you do tire of losing, and Navy, also, may be improved. What about Army and Northwestern?

Northwestern defeated Notre Dame Friday at 2:12 in the Notre Dame home opener of football.

Observers Sports

Booters lose debut to IU

By Hal Mungar

Friday afternoon the Irish soccer club came out on the short end of a 5-1 decision with Indiana's rival Hoosiers.

The Hoosiers led the Irish from the start. The Nordies entered the game with 24-23-6 and the Hoosiers with 24-8-2 and on the five goals the Irish failed to score in the first half.

A pair of juniors, Mike Housey and Mike Garahan finished fifth and sixth respectively. The other Irish finishes were Joe Yates, tenth, and Jim Hurt, eleventh.

Rounding out the team traveling to Normal were Greg Marinos and George Christopher. Marty Hill, the team captain, was unable to compete because of a knee injury. Coach Dan Foley, called it a "barometer match" and said Indiana State had two things going for them "hazardous, not asked for, and one meet already under their belt."

Notre Dame entertains Northwestern Friday at 2:12 in the Notre Dame home opener of football.

What determination! Digger's Frosh beat Shee's Mates, 74-0 on Saturday.