by Andy Praschak
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame community proudly its electoral power Tuesday in a crucial test of the massive campus registration drive held prior to this year's election. Most sources agree that votes from the Notre Dame campus, Portage Township number one, proved decisive in some of the local races. Slightly under 1000 students voted out of the 1800 registered, elevating the Democrat in every race but one. Votes are still unofficial pending completion of the official canvass.

Overwhelming Support for Kovach

In the race for State Senator, District Eleven, Democratic candidate Robert Kovach received 83 percent of the Notre Dame vote, over his Republican opponent, William Benteener. Kovach received 722 votes compared to 161 for Benteener. The final tally shows contrary to District-wide totals which show Kovach narrowly defeating his opponent with 53 percent of the vote.

"I deeply appreciate the support from the Notre Dame community, comment Kovach after the election. Kovach, who supports lowering the drinking age, opposes the Benteener plan of penalties for first time marijuana law offenders, promised to honor his campaign commitments and maintain an open door policy to all Notre Dame students.

Kovach attributed his victory at Notre Dame mainly to his stand on the age issue. "The issue of the endorsement he received from Pat McLaughlin, student body president, promised to honor his campaign commitments and maintain an open door policy to all Notre Dame students.

Kovach's close victory at Notre Dame may be seen as a sign of the changing political climate at the University. The percentage of students voting in the presidential election this year was significantly higher than in previous years, a fact that Kovach attributed to his campaign efforts.

The Inside Vote, over his Republican opponent, Rich Lugar, Kovach received 722 votes compared to 132 for Lugar.

Birch Bayh and John Brademas won their respective elections statewide as well as at N.D.

U.S. Senate Race

Birch Bayh, democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, received 58 percent of the campus vote with Richard Lugar, Republican candidate receiving 42 percent. Other candidates received well under one percent of the total vote.

On the other hand, Lugar received the largest given to one candidate in any race. It is also the largest majority he received in any precinct, including his own.

Brademas defeats Black

John Brademas, incumbent Democrat, received 86 percent of the Notre Dame vote in his bid for reelection to the House of Representatives in the Third District, defeating his Republican opponent, Virginia Black. A, South Bend school teacher who campaigned strongly on the anti-abortion issue received 202 votes to Brademas' 328.

In the entire Third District, Brademas received 44 percent of the vote or 175,618 to Black's 100,380. Brademas is now serving his eighth term as representative of the Third District of Indiana. Black commented Tuesday that she had done all she could in the campaign and spent the entire day baking oatmeal cookies.

One Republican Victory

Notre Dame joined in the effort to elect Robert DuComb, the sole Republican victor, to the position of State Representative from the Ninth District. DuComb's campaign included a last minute deluge of the campus with leaflets expressing his support for the ERA and lowering of the drinking age.

In the same race, where two candidates were elected, the only democratic candidate defeated, Virginia Bauer, also failed to place in the top two at Notre Richard Bodine, Democrat in the same race, received the most votes of the four candidates, following his endorsement by Pat McGlashin. Bodine also expressed a desire to reduce the age of majority. Campus-wide, the totals in the State Representative race are as follows: Richard Bodine (D)-508; Robert DuComb (R)-462; John Bauer (D)-271; Richard Lindsey (R)-328.

Democrats Win State Posts

In the four races for state offices, Democrats were elected by the state populace as well as Notre Dame. Larry Conrad, for Secretary of State, defeated his Republican opponent, William Allen, with 61 percent of the Notre Dame vote. Notre Dame votes chose Mary Currie over Jean Wurff for State Auditor. Currie, the Democratic candidate, received 69 percent of the vote. Jack New received 67 percent of the Notre Dame vote, defeating Randall Biller for State Treasurer.

The position of Clerk went to Billie McCullough, who defeated Pat Voho with 74 percent of the campus vote.

County Sheriff Race

In the race for County Sheriff, the Democrat was chosen by the voters and by Notre Dame. Dean Bolon, of the Notre Dame-based campaign committee, received 66 percent of the campus vote over his Republican opponent, Nestor P. Stachowieck and an Independent candidate, Harold Morgan, who received less than one percent.

In the race for Prosecuting Attorney pitting two Notre Dame graduates, William Vior defeated his Republican opponent Wilfred Mayette and carried his alma mater with 65 percent of the vote. Richard L. Larridan, who voted to "bring the government back to the people," defeated the Republican, Jack Elin for the post of County Commissioner in the First District.

Voting took place on Tuesday, from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the basement of LaFortune. Students voting after 11 a.m. were faced with a half hour wait in line to vote on one of the two voting machines available. A request has been filed to have more machines available for the next election, as the long lines may have delayed some registered students from voting.

Senior Club holds grand opening

by Norman F. Bower
Staff Reporter

The Senior Club held its grand opening Saturday evening. Senior Club opened the season with a guitar group and approximately 880 patrons.

The club's first night was a success according to General Manager William "Butch" Smith. He said, "It's not wall-to-wall, and that's why we would like it to be. It couldn't be a better crowd and I couldn't be happier."

Diversified Atmosphere

The old senior bar is now the Diversified Atmosphere of the new club by Senior Class Vice President Bob Spann.

A number of eye-catching new features have been included in the renovation which are bound to surprise anyone who ever saw the old arrangement. New, thickly carpeted floors have been put in, while wall coverings, paintings, sound systems and a music system help create an almost country club atmosphere.

The three areas of the first floor include a room length bar, a dance floor, and a game room with assorted pinball diversions.

The upstairs, formerly known for its "dirt-ball decor," has now been turned into two very different areas, a tavern and a coffeehouse room. The new carpeting on the stairway is a tip-off that some improvements have been made which provide a very subdued atmosphere.

The tavern has tables and seating plus piped-in music. The bar in that room serves wine, dark beer and mixed drinks for the patrons.

A new concept in student bars has been added in the coffeehouse room which features couches and floor cushions for the clientele to rest upon, while being entertained by student musicians every night.

Happy Hours

From now on there will be activity at the club four nights a week. On Monday and Thursday, the hours will be 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday will feature (Continued on page 6)
Gilligan discusses defeat

By LEE LEONARD

COLUMBUS (UPI) - Gov. John J. Gilligan Wednesday said his election defeat by former Gov. James A. Rhodes was "a repudiation of me personally," adding he does not believe a recount will change the results.

The governor held his overflow news conference less than 12 hours after Rhodes passed him in the early-morning counting and went on to an 11,000-vote victory in the race for governor.

Gilligan, appearing composed, all but concealed the election results, which could be changed by a recount after the official canvas is made within the next three weeks.

The governor said he would change very little about his campaign he waged except "maybe I would try to be less arrogant."

"I regard the election as a repudiation of me personally."

Gilligan said he was sent Rhodes a telegram conceding that the former GOP governor as the winner.

Gilligan refused to second-guess his campaign based, he said, on his accomplishments in the areas of tax reform, mental health care, school support and environmental controls.

"I feel that the people in fact ratified these programs as shown by the vote for Democratic candidates for the House and Senate who ran on this platform," the governor said.

The governor said he has "no inclination" to ask for a recount unless it is shown that there are large discrepancies in the election statistics. He said the probability of this is "absolutely negligible."

Gilligan acknowledged that his "arrogance" might have played a part in his defeat but "you are standing before you today one of the least arrogant men in the human race."

THE HAGUE (UPI) - A Benedictine monk confessed Wednesday to murdering his son by allegedly mixing cyanide granules in trick-or-treat candy that killed his 8-year-old son.

Ronald Clark O'Bryan, 30, an optician, was charged Tuesday with mixing cyanide in trick-or-treat candy that killed his 8-year-old son.

DARMSTADT, Germany (UPI) - American soldiers in central Germany have been warned about "a dangerous mixture of heroin" that may have been responsible for the weekend deaths of two teenaged GIs, the U.S. Army said Wednesday.

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by Patrick T. Flynn
Staff Reporter

A one credit, 48 hour, "live-in" course is being offered by the Theology department over the semester break this January. The course, which is being offered in conjunction with the Student Activities office, will send Notre Dame and St. Mary's students to the centers of Catholic Council on Urban Ministry (CCUM) in 11 American cities.

The course was announced yesterday by the Student Activities office, who ask students interested in the course to sign up for it before this Friday. Student Activities will interview all students interested in the course and select a maximum of 50.

CCUM is a seven year-old organization focused on social ministry within the church, especially in the poverty and minority areas of American cities. The group is international, but is membership is most extensively from American urban areas.

Students enrolled in the course will arrive at the community center at a CCUM center in one of the 11 cities, sometime between January 1 and January 11. The students will be arranged to spend two days at a center and then return to an evaluation of the center at the beginning of the spring semester.

Students will be expected to pay for all travel expenses to and from the CCUM centers.

The cities in which the CCUM course will be offered are:

- Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Boston, Chicago, Houston, Memphis, and Greetly, Colorado.

The course may also be offered in Portland and Milwaukee. Arrangements with these last two cities have not yet been finalized.

"Each city center has one person who will mentor the students to the people working in the neighborhood, and also explain his own work in the community," said Prof. Jay Dolan of the History Department, who is teaching the course.

Dolan explained that the cities were chosen because of the type of work going on in each of the local communities. "The type of work each of the centers is engaged in varies from community organizing to locating housing for the disadvantaged," Dolan said.

"The idea behind the course is experiential learning," stated Fr. Tom Stella, director of Student Affairs. "The course will give students an opportunity to be in the middle of the street; to meet and live with the people and being served at a center of urban ministry."

"The initiating idea for the program was the experiences of CILA (International Council for the Lay Apostolate) members working in similar projects with Catholic social ministers," said Fr. Dan McNel, faculty advisor to CILA and author of the course.

"It is my hope that through this course students can learn about the cultural experiences which CILA volunteers have had on summer projects, can be made available to the students in the local community at large," McNeil said.

CILA is a student volunteer-service organization.

Independent Longley wins Maine

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Independent James Longley, who won the Florida Senate seat against Republican Jack Eckerd by one percentage point, will attend a meeting of the Legion in the real victory," he said.

Elsewhere the independents were not so successful:

- In Michigan, Zoltan Perenyi's Human Rights party took 0.6 per cent but complicated Democrat Sander M. Levin's second bid against GOP Gov. William Milliken who won 51 to 48 per cent.
- New York Conservative candidate Barbara Keating took 16 per cent of the Senate vote, with incumbent Republican Sen. Jacob Javits gathering 46 per cent to Democrat Ramsey Clark's 39 per cent.

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Starts over Christmas break

CCUM schedules live-in urban study class

by Patrick T. Flynn
Staff Reporter

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Government pros react to recent elections

**by Fred Herbst**
Staff Reporter

While there seemed to be little surprise in the widespread Democratic victory in Tuesday's elections, a survey of Notre Dame professors' opinions concerning the results and the Democratic Party's chances in the White House races and the impact of the election varied.

Professor of Government and International Studies Michael Francis said the Watergate Scandal was the major reason for the heavy Republican losses.

Disagreement arose from Professor of History Matthew Fitzsimmons and Professor of Government and International Studies Michael Francis, who acknowledged the influence of Watergate, but cited the economy as the major issue.

"Stating that he couldn't pinpoint the major issue of the week, Assistant Professor of Government Peter Moody Jr. noted that Watergate "created an atmosphere that greatly influenced the election."

All of the professors saw the election as a judgment of the current Ford Administration.

Francis said the election results show a "lack of faith" in the current administration by the public.

Stating that the results could stem from the re-election campaign of President Ford campaigning for various Republican candidates, Bartholomew observed that Tuesday's results reflect a lack of influence on the part of the President.

The amount of damage suffered by the Republican Party was also disagreed upon by the professors. "Damage can be overstated," said Kommers.

"Normally the out party gains in a non-presidential election," Fitzsimmons added that the G.O.P. "is damaged, but don’t write it off yet," repeating the view that it will return to, the party to produce a single leader. 

While none of the professors claimed to have voted for a straight party ticket, they did give their political views. 

Francis voted "mostly Democratic" due to the fact that he feels "the Republicans are so bad, not because the Democrats are so good." Kommers "tended to vote Democratic, mainly on economic grounds but not always."

Fitzsimmons primarily voted Democratic due to the strong impressions made on him by Franklin D. Roosevelt. Fitzsimmons said he has had those impressions confirmed since Roosevelt's time.

Moody voted Democratic because his family always has. Only Bartholomew voted Republican. He did so since he feels the Republican fits his "moderately conservative character."

**Student leaders meet at CCE**

**by John DeCoursey**
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Chapter of the International Student Leadership Institute, ISLI, will hold its annual committee this weekend in the Center for Continuing Education.

The highlights of the conference will be a series of group workshops and speeches by Father Robert Griffin, University chaplain, and Professor John Broderick of the Law School.

Eighty to eighty-five high school students will participate, according to Tom Puntarelli, Chairman of the ND chapter. The meetings are scheduled for Friday night, all Saturday day and Sunday morning.

The ISLI is an organization run for high school students in the United States and Canada. The workshops, which are organized by Notre Dame students, try to establish self-awareness in individuals. They also help the students understand the responsibilities of a leadership position, explained Puntarelli.

The conference was held at Notre Dame in 1966 by Father Thomas Chambers, C.S.C., rector of Mount St. Joseph's high school. The organization has spread, and chapters have been set up on the campuses of Stonton College in Massachusetts, Clarke College in Iowa and Notre Dame College in Vancouver, Canada.

The Notre Dame chapter has 49 members on campus. Besides sponsoring the conference, chapter representatives travel to high schools throughout the country to conduct smaller sessions.

Commenting on ISLI, Puntarelli said, "It's an organization that leans toward student leadership and is brought about by the interest in self-awareness. We try to develop self-awareness and a better self-perception in the students through positive reinforcement."

**Nixon makes slow recovery**

**By ROBERTA GOOTMAN**
LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon has pneumonia in a small area of the lung, it was disclosed today.

A medical bulletin referred to the condition as "pneumonitis" but hospital spokesmen said Nixon's physician said, however, that the fluid in the 61-year-old Nixon's lungs was diminishing and that he is making "slow but gradual improvement."
Alcoholism is a social disease

"Alcoholism is a disease, not a moral problem," Sally Szucs, junior psychology major for the Alcohol Information Center, explained at an alcoholism seminar at McCandless Hall Thursday night.

The seminar was the first of a series on alcoholism to be sponsored by the Saint Mary's Office of Student Affairs and the Counseling Center.

The Alcohol Information Center is a part of the Alcohol Council and is located at 624 South Main. The Alcoholism Council is made up of people from walks of life who are concerned about alcoholism.

The Information Center provides educational programs about alcoholism.

Sellers defined alcoholism as an "illness that causes its victims to be dependent on alcohol." "Alcoholism is a disease because it is related to many other disorders," Sellers continued. Alcohol damages brain cells and nerves and tends to enlarge the heart and make it flabby, she noted.

Sellers considers alcoholism to be the "biggest drug problem we have." She observed that alcohol is considered a drug and is treated like a drug because people can become addicted to it.

According to Sellers, 100 million people in the United States drink. Of these people, 10 million, or 1 out of 10 persons, is an alcoholic.

Sellers feels that the main problem is fighting alcoholism is the denial of a drinking problem.

Psychological, physical, and environmental factors all contribute to alcoholism, Sellers said.

Contrary to the popular stereotype of an alcoholic, Sellers emphasized that most alcoholics come from the middle class.

Sellers added that only 5 percent of all alcoholics are "skid row bums."

Sellers explained that the alcoholic uses alcohol to relax, to relieve tensions as an escape mechanism. Some feel that alcohol will make them feel better, so they neglect inhibited and use alcohol as a substitute for courage and maturity.

Sellers also outlined the symptoms of alcoholism.

The early stage is characterized by a loss of control over drinking. Sellers said that willpower is not involved because the alcoholic has no control over his drinking.

In this early stage, the alcoholic develops an increased tolerance for drinking. He increases his drinking to relieve depression.

Blackouts do not mean "passing out," Sellers noted. During a blackout, the alcoholic can walk and talk, but he does not remember what happened the night before, she observed.

The middle stage of alcoholism is also referred to as the "alibi stage." The alcoholic makes excuses for the time he spends drinking. More and more of his time is spent drinking. He drinks more and minimizes the amount of alcohol he has taken in, said Sellers.

Guilt feelings and a decrease in tolerance for alcohol are the final stages of alcoholism.

The alcoholic feels guilty about drinking; nevertheless, he drinks heavily to try to rid himself of his guilt feelings. He loses interest in everything except alcohol. He neglects food. He suffers from hallucinations and frequently, malnutrition. The drinking problem can lead to death, Sellers noted.

Sellers noted that a person can become an alcoholic even if he only drinks beer or wine. "Alcoholism cannot be cured, it can only be arrested," Sellers continued. She added that alcoholism can be arrested at any stage.

According to Sellers, the only way to get rid of alcohol is by "oxidation through the bloodstream." A 4 ounce glass of alcohol takes one hour to be oxidized.

Phyllis, a recovered alcoholic, was also present at the seminar. She has been a social drinker since she was twenty years old. She found transactional analysis to be very helpful to her. She is a volunteer worker at Memorial Hospital and gives lectures on the progressive stages of alcoholism.

In her work, Phyllis has noticed that women alcoholics are often addicted to pills. "Women who are addicted to pills often turn to alcohol because alcohol is easier to obtain," Phyllis explained.

Phyllis added that passivity and compliance is common among alcoholics.

"Alcoholics are unable to make decisions. They do what they think others want them to," Phyllis explained. The inability to make decisions leads to feelings of inferiority, she added.

Treatment centers for the alcoholic in the South Bend-Mishawaka area include: Alcoholics Anonymous, a fellowship of men and women who help each other to stay sober; Memorial Hospital, which provides a detoxification center and a two week series of lectures; Alazon, comprised mainly of spouses and relatives of alcoholics; Alatine, which provides group therapy for teens twelve to twenty years of age; The Salvation Army, which takes care of "transient alcoholics," people who do not know where their homes are and do not have enough money to get from one place to the next.

The office of Student Affairs and the Counseling Center will sponsor other alcoholism seminars at Saint Mary's on November 13 in LeMans, November 18 in Regina, and November 21 in Holy Cross.

All lectures start at 7:30 p.m.

At press time, the speakers from the Alcoholism Council were not announced.

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Christmas seal drive starts on Notre Dame campus

by Bill Brink
Senior Night Editor

Notre Dame students will receive sheets of Christmas seals in the mail within the next several weeks, according to Marilyn Sellers, Public Information Director of the American Lung Association of North Central Indiana.

The Christmas seal drive is a yearly ritual sponsored by the lung association and aimed at raising funds for education and research in the area of lung disease. Notre Dame contributions have been very helpful to her in the past, according to Sellers.

"Know money's tight with college students, but we just want them to know we appreciate it, and what the money is doing," said Sellers.

She stated that the funds raised, after taking care of expenses, are funnelled into the two main areas of education and research.

"We're doing so much more now, we're out educating constantly," said Sellers. She pointed out that the association helps provide films and literature to schools in the area, and even offers health education as a regular part of the South Bend fifth grade curriculum.

It also sponsors a $1000 scholarship for senior medical students in college, hoping to get them to continue working in the field of lung diseases.

The association channels a good deal of the remaining funds into researching lung diseases, contributing to several Indiana research facilities, helping to sponsor research seminars. The research covers mainly the lung diseases of emphysema, asthma, bronchitis and pneumonia.

The association is the former Tuberculosis League, but has branched off to cover all lung diseases because of the increasing medical control of TB. It covers the four Northern Indiana counties of St. Joseph, Elkhart, Kosciusko and Marshall, with the main office located in South Bend.

There is a Board of Directors made up of volunteers, representatives from all four counties, and four salaried employees, including Sellers.

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HELP!

DUNKIN' DONUTS JUST INTRODUCED BIG DUTCH PRETZELS AND WE NEED AN AD FOR THE NOTRE DAME OBSERVER. THE WINNER GETS A YEAR'S SUPPLY OF BIG DUTCH PRETZELS.*

SUBMIT ENTRIES TO THE DUNKIN' DONUTS SHOP AT 529 MCKINLEY, MSHAWAKA OR 602 LINCOLN WAY EAST, SOUTH BEND, BY NOVEMBER 26, 1974. THE WINNING AD SHOULD APPEAR IN THIS PAPER AT A LATER DATE.
Senior Club

happy hours from 3 to 5 p.m. with specially priced drinks and free pretzels. On these nights the club will remain open until 2 a.m.

The managers wish to maintain this as a primarily senior and alumni establishment, but guests will be permitted at the rate of one guest per club member. All guests will be charged $50 cents and must show appropriate 21 identification.

Senior activities such as the death marches will be carried on at the club because of its connection with the class officers. Also, a number of specials are tentatively planned for the week preceding the senior trip to the Southern Cal game.

Volunteer Organization and Labor

This fall reorganization began in mid-September when the senior class officers took the initiative and held a meeting with the Department of Student Affairs. At that time, Spann was named coordinator of the restoration project. Ray Capp was made chairman of renovation. A group of volunteers was organized to enact the plans drawn up after the meeting.

An estimated 2000 man hours were given in the effort to rejuvenate the building. Capp, Burt Orr, Dan Swift, Tico Salazar, Steve Wymel and Augie Grace devoted a huge amount of time to the work, as did John Vannie, Bill Riendeau, Tim Ellis, Terry Auds, Lynn Larkin, Mary Kabbes and John Way.

As work progressed on the building, the screening for management was begun. In mid-October, Smith was designated manager with Jim Sweedyk his assistant and Jim Shanahan as business manager.

University Assistance

A great amount of cooperation was shown by some University staff members also. Student Affairs administrators Robert Ackerman, John Macheca, Frank Terry Lally and Brother Just Panczynski were instrumental in the development. Ed Lyon of Maintenance along with Bob Watkins and Jerry Sechowski of the Purchasing Department joined the students in the recreation of the club.

Butch Smith, manager of the Senior Club, chats with distributors on opening night.

The renovation was financed with the $1500 balance left from the previous year’s bar savings. This money was used solely for supplies. All the work which did not absolutely require professional skills was performed by the volunteer students.

In Spann’s words, “The students were given a lot of money. They took the time to do good work, and they’ve established a nice place.”

Grand Opening Nov. 13

This “nice place” will have its grand opening next Wednesday, November 13. Those who wish to frequent the club may take the opportunity to purchase a $5 club card at the door which when presented with a senior ID will gain entrance for the owner. Before the opening, 2000 cards were sold, but the management hopes to sell 1000.

Senior activities such as the death marches will be carried on at the club because of its connection with the class officers. Also, a number of specials are tentatively planned for the week preceding the senior trip to the Southern Cal game.

California Originals

The Original California Topless Waitress: In 1961, George “Could you come a little closer” Roth (a near-sighted but talented customer) mistook the stringy of waitress Julia Buck’s blouse for large strands of spaghetti, and spread them. As her blouse began to open, Julia walked away from the table, and into history. After staring for several minutes, George’s only comment was, “OK, make that two glasses of milk.”

Burgie Beer: Burgie is original California beer. The first great, light beer brewed in California, over 100 years ago. The original light, golden beer, brewed with a true Western taste. And if you don’t believe me, well, just read our label! (Or better yet, try some.)

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Burgie Original California Beer
By R. H. GROWALD
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ford sees no need for congressional elections as no defeat for himself nor his policies, and asks the victorious Democrats to join him in beating inflation. White House spokesman said Wednesday: “The President said to me he expects Congress to act responsib­ly. If you want to come be sure to call.”

“The President is holding out a hand and saying let’s work together because this problem is too important to play politics.”

Nessen said there was “no gloom, no depression” in the White House.

It wasn’t a very good day for Republicans and it wasn’t a very good day for Republicans he campaigned for,” Nessen said. He rejected any idea the Democratic tide was a rejection of the President or his policies although Ford campaigned for 51 candidates as Vice President and following his taking office Aug. 9, hastened across the nation for the GOP.

“Nobody here feels yesterday’s election was a vote of no confidence in the President’s economic program,” Nessen said.

Although Ford called inflation the No. 1 campaign issue, Nessen said that “we wouldn’t disagree that it was a referendum on Watergate.”

Ford is pushing for the lame duck Congress to carry on his program — including economic action and confirming Nelson A. Rockfeller as vice president — and Wednesday beginning a White House tour to drum up support in Congress to pass his hold-the-line budget.

Ford stayed up until 1:30 a.m. monitoring results and telephoning congratulations to Republican senators, including governors-elect James Rhodes of Ohio and William Milliken of Michigan plus Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas.

Nessen said Mrs. Ford sat beside her husband but watched a television movie and not election returns.

In the outer offices of the White House Tuesday night there was no gloom, there was no joy. Wednesday morning Nessen bound his lips and said in form of newsmen and opening his briefcase to reporters, saying, “Well, it was only an election. It was not as if Ohio State beat Michigan.” Nessen added that the President has been in politics 36 years; this has been his “finest hour.”

“Politics has been in his politics 36 years; this has been his ‘finest hour,’” he said. Nessen said Ford wanted to avenge Watergate and works with him. He said it is the President as is now responsible for defeating inflation and other economic ill.

Juniour Class Semi-Formal
Tickets on Sale This Week
Student Union Ticket Office
$5.00 per couple

THE DOBBIE BROTHERS
IN CONCERT
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23
8:30 P.M.
NOTRE DAME ATHLETIC AND CONVOCATION CENTER
TICKETS: $7.00, $5.50, $3.50
NOTE: THE STUDENT UNION ALUMNI COMMITTEE AND THE FACULTY BOARD TO ACCEPT BOWL BID
by Jim Donathsen
The Faculty Board in Control of Athletics yesterday decided to accept a bowl bid if one is offered, announced Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, university executive vice president. "The faculty committee discussed the possibility of a bowl bid and decided that if one is forthcoming, we will be free to accept," said Joyce.

Joyce said the Faculty Board had not received an official bowl bid. Their decision was a response to the football coaching staff and players who indicated the desire to accept a bowl bid.

Official announcement of bowl invitation was not expected until Nov. 18, the date the major bowl committees have voluntarily agreed upon. Yet, the Faculty Board’s decision paves the way for a rumored rematch with Alabama in the Orange Bowl.
Irish look to improve against BG

by Bob Kinsel

The young Fighting Irish hockey team has hosted the Falcons of Bowling Green tonight beginning a non-WCHA two game series. Both teams are coming off a loss to Ohio State. With the loss, the Irish fell behind by a goal to the Buckeyes and were unable to come back, losing 4-1.

If the Irish are to gain ground in the standings and make the playoffs, they need to improve their 1-3 record.

Notre Dame has had some problems in their first four league contests against Wisconsin and Colorado College. "We made a few serious mental errors, like changing on the fly before the pass was deep in Colorado's zone and leaving the back door open without clearing it," explained Coach Lefty Smith. "Colorado was there to capitalize on the mistakes." In preparation for the series against the Falcons, Lefty has made some line changes. Pat Conroy will center for Don Jackson and Kevin "Pineapple" Nighbor. Brian Clarke will get the start at wing, and Clark Hamilton at left wing are reunited. Mark Olive has moved from right wing to center between Al Karzaisia and a healthy Rob Johnson; Jon Don Fairholm will sub for the injured Geoff Collier as the pivot man for Jim Augustine and Tim Byers.

Al Schachter, the blue line duo of Les Larson and Roger Bouque, Jack Brownschidle and Paul Clarke, while pairing Lew Corry and knee-injury recovered Dave Bosso. Dan Byers and Dick Howe may see action in Friday's game.

In goal Smith will start Len Moher Thursday night and John Peterson Friday night. Both Moher and Peterson have had so far this season, a position Lefty Smith can smile about.

The Irish, on paper, look to have come up with many big saves when they were tested on good shots," remarked Smith. "These two kids have kept all the games close, both here and in Madison."

"Winning both games is very important to our young club," noted Smith. "We need to get some momentum. Practice this week has been good and lively...the guys don't feel as if the season is over because of the Colorado series." The Irish are a very experienced club at all positions, forward, defense, and in goal. Three of their top four scorers are back, Bob Bobek (49 goals-42 assists), Doug Ross (31 goals-35 assists), and Rich Nagai (20 goals-20 assists). The veteran returning defensemen return from last year (Mike Luitjens, Al Sarachman) with a year of experience under their belts.

"The team has been as good as a top team as we've had all year," commented Smith. "Bowling Green will be up for the series because it is their first of the year and also a couple of wins could help their chances of getting a NCAA tournament bid."

Tuesday night Coach Smith spent a few hours in Chicago's Intedener Hotel with the U.S. Olympic men's hockey team and his son, consisting on the tying goal and scoring the winning goal.

"I was pleased to say the least, with Israelson's progress from the collegiate ranks to the pros. His exuberance from the Blazers game was reflected in yesterday's energetic practice."

The team's practice was any indication of things to come, the Irish are golden. And with a few goals, the long faces around the ACC ice arena should change considerably.

OBSERVER SPORTS

Charles Regatta ends crew team season

Midsemester break meant a week of preparation for the football team for Navy, but for the Irish Crew, a trip to the on and get some momentum. Practice this week has been good and lively...the guys don't feel as if the season is over because of the Colorado series."

Joe Riepenhoff is a very experienced center at all positions, forward, defense, and in goal. Three of their top four scorers are back, Bob Bobek (49 goals-42 assists), Doug Ross (31 goals-35 assists), and Rich Nagai (20 goals-20 assists). The veteran returning defensemen return from last year (Mike Luitjens, Al Sarachman) with a year of experience under their belts.

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by John Higgins

A freewheeling 63-yard run by Joe Riepenhoff and a successful goalline conversion by punter Ken Riepenhoff made the difference in Saturday's 7-6 win over previously unbeaten Morrissey in the Sunday night game at the ACC, before a gathering of vocal spectators, and crucial content for both teams with the outcome in doubt till the end.

But this year's game, with the division title, as usual, on the line, added a new dimension to the rivalry. The game, which sported Loyola, with the big boys, was as well, the Irish's best chance to prove themselves yet again, according to Lefty Smith. "Joe's all-star performance," Smith added. "We're going to need that Joe tonight to hold the Big Red in check."

As coach John Bireley pointed out after the game, however, such a situation can backfire. "The computer can be beaten by a mistake, a broken play, or a change in formation and strategy," Bireley noted. "That's what happened on Riepenhoff's run. But this is a time computer is carrying the situation a little too far, although it did help the Irish's momentum and professional football."

Utilizing the university computer system, Morrissey programmed the Dion offense to arrive at statistics on what plays worked and which players did not work in certain situations and from specific formations. This is a practice that is widespread in college (including Notre Dame) and professional football."

With deadly placekicker Brooks Humphreys waiting on the sidelines to kick the game-winning extra point, Morrissey first tried the middle of the field, but fell just short. The Marauders then went three straight times at the newcomers, Frendergast and Hogy, who turned back the threats to keep the Dillon "D" unscorced on this year, and Dillon took over as the clock ran out on Morrissey's chances for the title.

Sorin, regarded by many as possibly the most talented team in the league despite being out of the championship picture, reached back into the Dark Ages of football and pulled out the old single wing formation, and pulled off the upset which in its 8-4-1 form, was a typical meeting between the two teams in the series and Interhall football in general, Bireley, looking ahead to this matchup with its bitter rival in the last game of the year, had carefully scouted Dillon throughout the year and used this data to gain an edge on paper.

The Irish, who were up against, 27th really wasn't because of the Colorado series." The Irish are a very experienced club at all positions, forward, defense, and in goal. Three of their top four scorers are back, Bob Bobek (49 goals-42 assists), Doug Ross (31 goals-35 assists), and Rich Nagai (20 goals-20 assists). The veteran returning defensemen return from last year (Mike Luitjens, Al Sarachman) with a year of experience under their belts.

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