Nemeth and Prickett win in local mayoral races

by Don Reiner and Kathy Byrne
Staff Reporters

Democrat Peter J. Nemeth won a landslide victory in the South Bend mayoral election yesterday, according to returns released by his campaign headquarters last night. Nemeth defeated Independent Ronald R. Kronewitter by a vote margin of 3 to 1. Nemeth collected 33,889 votes to Kronewitter's 9,894 and Independent John Schalkney's 980 votes. Democrats were victorious in the majority of the other municipal races, which included contests for City Clerk, and nine common council seats.

In the fourth council district, which includes Notre Dame and St. Joseph, incumbent Republican Margaret Prickett defeated Democratic challenger George Nome by a 2,000 vote margin. "We are looking forward to doing the best possible job in govern South Bend," said Nemeth in reaction to his overwhelming victory. He added that his next action would be to assemble a team by January when he will take office. Nemeth cited the remedying of the downtown parking situation as his number one priority. He stated, along with recruiting businesses back to the downtown area.

In reference to South Bend development over the next several years, Nemeth cited the decrease of federal funds with the loss of large contracts to cutbacks in city spending.

"In the next few years we are going to be going through a period of belt tightening when difficult decisions will have to be made on cut backs," the mayor-elect commented.

Nemeth, a city councilman since '81, surprisingly defeated current South Bend mayor Jerry Miller in the April Democratic Mayoral primary. Because of that victory, the strength of the South Bend Democratic party in recent years and his popularity as councilman, Nemeth was favored over Schalkney and Kronewitter.

The newly elected mayor, a 33-year-old attorney, graduated from the University of Arizona and obtained his law degree from Columbia University. He served as Deputy Prosecutor of St. Joseph County from 1971 to 1975.

Off-campus crimes

Councilman Parent called for better enforcement of current laws dealing with off-campus crime. He felt that there would need better enforcement of laws which determine the quality of living in the surrounding neighborhoods. Parent stated.

Parent acknowledged the high crime rate committed against off-campus students and proposed the establishment of a crime prevention center in the North East area of the city. He felt that this measure would help reduce crime in the area surrounding the Notre Dame campus.

Parent said that up to now the campus hadn't used a "shot gun" approach to crime control. The only recent measures to combat crime in the campus has been foot patrols. Parent felt that long-range measures were necessary to reduce overall crime. Many of these measures, such as criminal rehabilitation, would not fall under the jurisdiction of the council.

The crime wave was waged intelligently by both candidates. Parent stated that both candidates talked to the people and presented their ideas and he felt that his reelection showed that the people were not upset with the campus which he had served.

(continued on page 6)

Co-op plan in jeopardy

By Ken Bradford
Assistant to the Editor

Having junked four other off-campus loan co-op plans, Notre Dame administrators released another proposal yesterday and labeled it a "buyers club."

In announcing the latest co-op revision, Tom Fitzgerald, student body vice president, stated, "We have in our charge proposals. We're not going to reach our membership goal to provide a dire need co-op so now we have to look into the buyers club plan."

Fitzgerald said at least fifty households will have to sign up for the buyers club and the co-op plan will be scrapped. He urged faculty, members, staff and students to sign up for the venture.

"The majority of our work has gone down the drain but this doesn't mean the buyers club won't work," Fitzgerald continued. "The co-op can only work if we get concerned people." Under the new plan, a household of six will have as much or more than they would have under the most recently discarded plan, Fitzgerald said.

Detailed plans for the buyers club will be released at a later date.

Recent co-op proposals bear little resemblance to the first co-op plan which was released by the Ed Blyne administration on April 29, two weeks before the end of the spring semester.

At that time, the co-op was planning on offering savings in three areas: food, clothing, and records. Albums, for example, would sell for $4.40 and savings on clothes would be between ten and fifteen per cent.

Two thousand members needed

Co-op organizer Steve Shanel placed the responsibility on students to make the co-op succeed. "If the sign-ups fail, the co-op will fail and the cause will be student apathy," he said.

The membership drive netted 900 members. Over the summer vacation, a shake-up in Student Government personnel destroyed the records of the first membership drive. Shanel announced he was not returning to Notre Dame for the fall semester and the records were left on a couch in the student center; never to be seen again.

New plan announced

On Sept. 2, Fitzgerald announced a new co-op plan. Students who paid fees for their co-op goods automatically included them in the second co-op.

The second co-op involved an initial membership fee, apparently five dollars, and a weekly direct charge, an unknown amount to be charged to each member to help pay for upkeep of the co-op itself.

There would be no mark-up on goods sold at the co-op; they would be sold at cost.

At that time, Fitzgerald stated his disappointment that the first plan had failed. "I am as unhappy as these people who wanted to use the co-op that it could not get started sooner," he said. "All I can say is that we are working it full time and attention."

Fitzgerald estimated that nine hundred memberships would have to be sold to finance the second co-op. Fitzgerald also said students who signed up for the first co-op would back out and receive a refund. In fact, since all records were lost, anyone who claimed to have paid the fee would receive two dollars from Student Government.

The fourth co-op plan, released on Halloween, was a derivative of the second and third plans. The fourth plan retained the direct charge method and the wholesale price policy but raised the membership fee to twenty-five dollars per household.

Fitzgerald said that the Student Government announced major changes to transform the plan into a buyers club.

Mike Gassman is asking the hall presidents to help him investigate the possibilities for next year's calendar. Gassman intends to conduct a survey to find out what the student preferences are. (Photo by Tom Lose)

At HPC meeting

Calendar discussed

by Martha Fanning
Staff Reporter

Mike Gassman, Academic Council liaison, spoke on the upcoming calendar issue at the Hall President's Council meeting last night in Farley.

Gassman explained the importance of the issue. "This year when the calendar comes up at the council, guidelines for the next three years will probably be set," he said.

Gassman outlined some of the plans of Student Government in preparation of the future calendar proposals. "Two things are being sent out to different schools asking what are their present and future calendars. The letter is to gather relevant information as to how other institutions structure their calendars," Gassman said.

A short questionnaire accompanies the letter. It requests information on the average class days, vacations, and holidays which people who arrange their calendar, and policies on "study days," final exams, and winter break.

Another plan for this year is to inform students on the background of past calendars. Gassman mentioned some plans. He would like to have the student Academic Council Representatives speak at the halls and inform students what the situation is. He would like to run a survey to find out what the students consider important," he remarked.

"We figure that two or three participants are enough to represent a number up based on student preferences," he concluded.

Gassman requested the aid of the HPC in setting up the hall meetings and taking the survey. The survey will be taken at least two weeks prior to Thanksgiving. Other business dealt with at the meeting included letters of apology to the USC and ND bands, for the students actions at the USC football game. Bob Ryan, Stanford President, submitted his drafts in the council for approval. The council approved them, which will be sent this week. Another project of the HPC was mentioned, the Match-up Meetings. These are meetings between students and their counterparts in the Administration. These meetings is to increase interaction between the two parties. Bob Grandin, Academic Council coordinator, will plan and arrange these meetings.

The theme of Mardi Gras was clarified by Quinkebush. "I consider that a good idea," he said, and the Bi-Weekly has expanded to include anything that the council deals with. (This will be added.) The council also decided to invite Fr. James Burchell, University President, to speak at a future HPC meeting.
world briefs

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Russia's National basketball team is prostate in every sense of the word, and the United States should stop seeding a collection of all-star to the Olympics, said Coach Bob Knight.

"I think we should send the winner of the NBA championship," he said.

Discussing the event, Knight praised the touring Soviet team. "I will send the winner of the NBA championship," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lt. Gen. Daniel G. Schlesinger said Tuesday he is retiring as head of the Defense Intelligence Agency because of grade inflation and faculty salaries.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - mönt the Baltimore Orioles, who twice overcame deficits that threatened his career, was named winner of the Cy Young Award Tuesday as the top pitcher in the American League.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles, who twice overcame deficits that threatened his career, was named winner of the Cy Young Award Tuesday as the top pitcher in the American League.

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on campus today

8:30 am - technology transfer conference, "technology transfer and the electron microscope" by Dr. Donald B. Sherry, executive assistant, for planning and strategy, United church board for homeland ministries, united churches of christ, center for continuing ed.

12:15 pm - lecture, "migration patterns of myrmecines in mice" by Dr. Milly B. White, room 276, galvin auditorium.

2:35 pm - lecture, "growth of bacteria for isolation of enzymes at large scale", by Mark Schrenk, research scientist, miles laboratories, elkhart, Ind., room 269 chem. eng. bldg.

4:30 pm - realty lecture series, "the chemistry of disodium tetraacetylpyrophosphate, a transition metal analogue of the glycosyl acceptor" by Dr. Carl Santamaria in 123, nieuwendall science hall.

4:30 pm - lecture, "quarks: now you see them, now you don't" by Dr. Joseph H. Kost, univ. of Illinois, room 118, nieuwendall science hall.

5:15 pm - class meeting, room 345 nieuwendall science hall.

7:00 pm - meeting, jazz club meeting, room 345 nieuwendall science hall.

8:00 pm - drama performance, the royal shakespeare co., five leading members of the world-famous stratford-upon-avon cast. tickets: $5.50 general, $2.50 students. SMCC student free.

8 pm - 10 pm - film, "the servant" in engineering auditorium, tickets $1.

10 pm - concert, study break concerts lasting 15 to 20 minutes in library auditorium.
Murphy urges awareness of social injustice

by Sue Carey
Staff Reporter

In a speech at the Morris Inn last month, former Notre Dame president Father Theodore Hesburgh urged Americans to be "internally aware" of social injustices.

"There's no comfort in inaction," Murphy told the audience on Technology Transfer in the Furtherance of Distributive Justice. "People who don't actively oppose injustice suffer all the same, that is, decision and moral action.

Murphy referred to Socrates' injunction to pity the man who perpetrates injustice more than his victim, and added, "If there is no moral decision, then there is no truth, no justice, and we are insane.

Now a Maryknoll priest, Murphy graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis and served in the Navy for six years before entering the seminary. After his ordination in 1954, he did graduate work in philosophy at the University of Notre Dame before going on to teach in the Department of Philosophy at the University. After his 1967 return to the seminary, he continued to teach in the Philosophy department for several years as well as at the University's Center for Human Studies at Seton Hall University.

Sacrifice called for

Noting the "distinctively Christian" belief in the importance of suffering as a reflection of Christ's sacrifice on our behalf, "As Christians, we can accept the sacrifices called for by the harsh demands of justice, including a significant redistribution of resources throughout the world."

Murphy observed that in order to practice social justice, Christians must be strongly convinced of the intrinsic merit of the ministry of justice. In addition, they must be prepared, in advance, which he termed "the obvious side of courage", and the experience of commitment shared with a community.

Justice "essential"

Forming the ministry of justice "essential" to the nature of the Church, Murphy said, "Christians still suffer from an inadequate understanding of the Church. Too often Roman Catholics see the Church only as an institution, not as a community of God's people."

"Participation in the administration is inherently part of the Church's purpose," Murphy claimed. In addition, he noted that the three traditional views of what constitutes the Christian vision—GLADHOLME, fellowship, and service—are all necessary elements of social ministry.

Murphy affirmed that the Church has been concerned with the problem of social justice throughout the twentieth century, but particularly in recent years.

"Today the Church is making an effort to understand social justice and to deal with social structures under which human rights are protected or abused," Murphy said.

Murphy also cited a statement from the Synod of Bishops which met in 1971 which read in part, "We have been able to receive many serious injustices, which still freedom and keep mankind from building a more peaceful and just world."

Although advocating consciousness-raising as a way to become more aware of issues, Murphy commented, "Concern, a liberation from something, forming a conscience, on the other hand, is a step toward liberating for something."

Murphy urged social justice be seen in the context of "truly complex" problems, such as the struggle for food and environmental crises, the threat of violence between nations and from terrorist groups, and the gross disparity that exists between rich and poor. "When we speak of distributive justice, we aren't speaking of justice between individuals," Murphy observed.

"We need to make society apply with fairness its burdens and benefits."

Task of entire church

Murphy stressed that the ministry of justice addresses the whole of the Church, not just the clergy. "Or, rather, they do know it, it is only removed knowledge—they haven't internalized it.

"Success is not around the corner," Quoting a reply by Albert Camus to a comment of novelist Fyodor Dostoyevsky that the suffering of one child can raise doubts about faith, Murphy asserted, "Perhaps if we can reduce the suffering of one innocent child, we're working for a better world.

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THE GENERAL STORE

HAS FINALLY GOTTEN ITS FULL INVENTORY.
The Dean as Teacher

pat hanfin

Considering its difficulties one suspects that anyone who takes the Dean and his day. To a great extent this definitely not crazy but quite idealistic or quite the social and political issues of recent difficulty concerned some rubberized remarkable trend has been a become increasingly involved in stuck between suspicious students on one hand and problems but the Trojan Affair raises some people's serious misgivings about the Administration's commitment to its own rules and regulations.

Granted that Dean Roemer and the other administrators concerned in the affair were motivated by a genuine concern for the good of the students and the University as they see it. Granted that the Dean's job is a tough one--the Dean is perenially have trouble deciding a clear interpretation of rules... Stephan--that caused much of the Dean's difficulty. Actually it was his haste at the insistence of Fr... We need much more precisely worded rules and regulations. Most importantly we could use more respect for the rules, regulations and rights on the part of the administrators.

In recent years the Church has become increasingly involved in the social and political issues of our day. To a great extent this too persuaded him that a sign which offended Hesburgh and the Trustees is a threat to the orderly operation of the University.

On a broader level standards of "taste" and "propriety" are relative. Far too vague to be a basis for interfering with expression. The Supreme Court has tried to measure "obscenity" by community standards for nearly 20 years and in all that time there have been only two cases where a majority of the justices signed the same opinions--and the second time was a futile attempt to dump the whole issue back on the lower courts. Roemer's standards of offensiveness covered signs which had innuendos about prophylactics but several such signs were never touched and Roemer said he was willing to listen to any of them. Innuendos and also says that political "Rubber" signs go up every time the Trojans play here, it was made back to sweep away the Trojan Affair raises some insistent administrators on the other. Granted that the whole issue back on the lower courts. Roemer's standards... The Trojan Affair is of course minor but it points out some needed improvements.

We need much more precisely worded rules and regulations. And there are, certainly, areas in which we have regressed in at the insistence of Fr. Hesburgh or (or) or Hesburgh or that anystatement may offend someone where does the... The rules here are set mostly by the Administration and if administrators wish to respect rules they then should set an example of scrupulous respect themselves. The rules and the related housing contract are too vague that students and administrators looking at them from different periods may be dealing with different things.

The most important thing we could use more respect for the rules, regulations and rights on the part of the administrators.

In recent years the Church has become increasingly involved in the social and political issues of our day. To a great extent this...

The Dean of Students rushing out of a meeting of the people, particularly in the more backward nations. Now it would be just as true that the Church has held for centuries.

In recent years the Church has organized its doctrine in a way that was all too often to criticize this movement and try to establish whether or not its appeal among the young adults is acceptable in the light of Christian teaching and responsible...

For years the Church organized its doctrine in a way that was all too often to criticize this movement and try to establish whether or not its appeal among the young adults is acceptable in the light of Christian teaching and responsible...

The Church organized its doctrine in a way that was all too often to criticize this movement and try to establish whether or not its appeal among the young adults is acceptable in the light of Christian teaching and responsible...

The article printed opposite to this page is published pensively, and remind us of our history... The most important thing we could use more respect for the rules, regulations and rights on the part of the administrators.

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In recent years the Church has become increasingly involved in the social and political issues of our day. To a great extent this...
Idealists in search of journalistic truth--

The founding of The ND Observer

by Robert Sam Anson

A few years ago, during one of my frequent excursions to Notre Dame, I stopped by for a chat with Fr. Hesburgh. Naturally, the subject of the Observer came up, and I asked Father how it was doing. "Great," he said. "Very well." And indeed it was when you were running it." Of course, Father smiled when he said that. At least I think he did.

Times were different in the sixties (you remember the sixties, don't you?). It was in all the papers, so was the Observer. Not better or worse, just different.

It was days when compulsion mass attendance was not far behind us, when there were still blue, and women weren't allowed even in the dorms, much less living in them. And though students of campus were Africans or on football scholarships, and five hundred Americans were getting the Virgin birth. The Observer was born. Anson might be in the grip of the observer was born. A hundred, but the biggest surprise was that there was actually news in the newspaper--and not just an accounting of the latest good deeds of Fighting Irish and the Blue Circle.

Oh, we had our causes--did we have our causes. We editorialized against the war (a not very popular position around Notre Dame in 1966), and for increased student freedoms. For the first time, we raised the demand that students be given a meaningful voice in the running of the university's affairs. We took special delight in going after sacred cows. In one early page, one story, we suggested that Tom Dooley might be in the grip of the Central Intelligence Agency--or maybe "An Ungtypical American After All?" At any time, such a suggestion was akin to the Virginian raised eyebrows and hackles. But it also got people thinking. And reading.

When the Observer (I ripped the name, along with the logo from the National Observer) made its first appearance in November, the general response from most readers was shock. The paper was clean and well-laid out. The tone was breezy and readable.

Our biggest scoop of the year was discovering that the University was going to bestow its "Patriot of the Year" award on William C. Westmoreland. Looking back, even the idea of such an award seems obscene, much less giving it to Westmoreland.

But, at the time, the award was an important Notre Dame tradition. Previous winners had included such notables as Cardinal Spellman, Gen. Curtis ("Bomb them back to the Stone Age") LeMay, and Werner von Braun, designer of the Nazi rockets that ravaged London. So Westy was in good company.

How we got our scoop was typical of the way we operated. I actually had no idea that Westmoreland was the winner. Knowing Notre Dame, I merely suspected he was. Armed with my suspicions, I sat down for a chat with the Vice President for Student Affairs and casually mentioned how great it was for Notre Dame to be honoring Westy. The tactic was an old reporter's trick, but the poor father responded, "Isn't it?" He exclaimed, I nearly tore the door off its hinges running back to the office with my story. We banished our exclusive over page one, and ran a long, indignant editorial, saying that the award ought to be abolished. It was.

Not all our causes were so glorious. There was, for instance, the famous "screw" incident, a confrontation with the administration that nearly bounced us out of school and brought the Observer to a grinding halt.

The trouble, as usual, was mostly of our own making. Late one week, as deadline rushed toward us, we found that we had a several-inch hole in the middle of our newspaper and no copy to fill it. A copy of the underground Berkeley paper, the. We bumbled along, and someone began to page it through it, looking for a suitably short item that was not too earth-shattering. We found it in a brief report about the Sexual Freedom League, one of whose members was quoted about the joys of watching other people making love. He didn't say making love. He used a five letter synonym, which, in a different context, is readily available in any hardware store. Without much thought, save how funny the item was, I stuck it in our newspaper. Fr. Hesburgh was not amused.

As a matter of fact, he threatened to throw Feldhaus and me out of school unless we delivered a written apology to every student on campus. For its part, the student government, more Catholic than the Pope, wanted to close the newspaper. Feldhaus and I considered our options. Principle soon took a back seat to expediency. There was, after all, a war on, and we needed our student deferments. I envisioned us ending up in the Mekong Delta, and all over a five letter word. We negotiated our surrender. We would apologize, but I got to write the apology. It was a real job. I don't say so, a masterpiece of equivocation. We said, in effect, that we were sorry for anyone offensive and enough to be offended by reading a five letter word for intercourse. In the next issue of the Observer, we printed a page supporting letters from our readers, and a long account of the administration's "limitation." The story closed with the announcement that editor Anson was heading out to San Francisco to personally investigate the practices of the Sexual Freedom League. So ended the attempts to censor the newspaper.

It all seems a little foolish now. Reading over my yellowed copies of the first year's Observer, I wince sometimes at the amateurishness of what seemed a bright, brave crusade for student journalists. It was part of all the stories we should have done, the investigations we should have undertaken, the fun we could have had. Once and a while, I'll bump into one of the old game from the Observer, and we'll start reminiscing. It's funny, but the power to print the truth, and, by printing it, somehow change the way the country was heading. It was a naive era, but we were better men for having it.

All that is changed today. The agenda for the country and its students has been altered. Yesterday's causes have become today's realities. The war is just a memory, and, for most of you, a distant one. You can afford to be responsible. You are lucky. At least I think you are.

Robert Sam Anson, founder of the Observer, graduated from Notre Dame in 1938 and was a writer for Time magazine as a correspondent. In 1930, while on assignment in Camdeoa, he was taken prisoner by the Communist guerillas, and his subjective account of his capture became the longest personal narrative ever to be published by Time. Today, Anson is Executive Producer for Special Events at WNET, public television in New York, and the national political correspondent for the New Times magazine.

He is also the author of McGovern: A Biography and the soon-to-be-released pamphlet, "They've Killed The President!" The Search for the Murderers of John F. Kennedy.
Democrats dominate election
(continued from page 1)

Democrats dominated the other South Bend races winning all but two of the positions up for election. Irene G. Taylor was reelected as City Clerk over her Republican opponent. Moshe Milner received 7,320 votes to Terese Hinkle's 7,324.

Democrats retained their 7-2 majority in the Common Council, prompting Nemeth to say that he anticipated no problems with the council.

In the race for first District Council seat, Democrat Howard Johnson won with a total of 2,880 votes. His opponent, Republican Terry Miller received 1,730 votes.

In the hotly contested third District race, Republican Terry Miller beat out Democrat Dorothy Shear by a mere 38 votes. Miller is one of four Republicans to win council seats.

SB weather still unpredictable
by Thomas J. Conaty
Staff Reporter

When the ND-SMC students arrive at school in early September, they have usually packed away their cut-offs and shorts and unpackaged their sweaters and coats, preparing for the well-known South Bend weather. This year, however, has been different. Although spots with rain, the South Bend weather has been characterized by warm weather and sunny skies.

Local weather forecasters have been puzzled by this strange occurrence. Apart from the few "fuzzy" weeks of 90's and 80's, the South Bend temperature has averaged in the high 80's to lower 70's.

There has even been days in the high 90's that resulted in a cloud cover atmosphere around Duke.

Even statistics are confusing. This past August the number of clear days that lasted more than five hours was 16, down from the average of forty-four tornadoes that are recorded. Many of them, however, are so small that they could easily fit into a closet.

Notre Dame and St. Mary's traditions do not realize for humidity they are to have this type of weather for in the past years snow covers both campuses with snow after school started.

The earliest it has snowed since 1940 was on September 18, 1967 and the latest was on May 30, 1955.

If anything, it has been the rain that has dampened the uptown weather the ND community. This however, is not much for according to Ken Wesley of the South Bend Weather Bureau the amount of rain in the South Bend area has been half of what was expected.

"This does not necessarily mean we are in for a bad winter," Wesley says, "but speaking from past years, we should possibly expect a rough one."

Wesley also said that in a period of five or six years the weather conditions even out. This means that if for two years or so the weather is colder than usual then possibly the next two or three years might be warmer. Then the following year may have normal weather conditions, warm summer and cool winter. He did emphasize that this took less than five years.

Whatever the statistics say, the students are quite satisfied. Going to classes in cut-offs and wearing t-shirts to the football games are "welcome changes."

Another Republican, Robert Taylor, easily defeated Democrat John L. Bilancio by a margin of over a thousand votes. In the fifth council District, in the most overwhelming victory of the Democrats, Kopeczynski collected 65 percent of the vote as he defeated Republican Michael Wells for the sixth district council seat.

Democrats also swept the races for Councilman at Large, winning all three seats by substantial majorities.


The closest race in the area occurred in Goshen mayoral contest where the winning margin was only 12 votes.

Low voter turnout were cited by all of the mayoral candidates. Nemeth, however, while he was disappointed by the low turnout, it was not unique to South Bend. Only about 15 percent of the city's register voters participated in yesterday's election.

Staakosky, seeking his first elective office in South Bend, commented, "we worked as hard as we could; I couldn't ask any more from the people who worked for me."

The former Notre Dame football player plans to remain in politics and attempt to unseat the Republican party.

Staakosky criticized what he called the "terrible turnout", but thanked those people who did vote.

Kowne, the Independent mayoral candidate, stated that he can in order to talk about issues which affect the entire city and to use "all people will let me do of the traditional party ties."

He concluded from his defeat that people were not ready to break these alliances.

By the time Gerald Lucas got his college degree, he had two good jobs waiting for him. A job at AT&T. And since he was graduating with a commission through Army ROTC, he was an Army officer.

He took them both. One at a time, of course. First he took his tour in the Army, then he took the skills he acquired there to AT&T.

Because, through Army ROTC, Jerry got some very practical experience in leading people and managing enterprises which he might not have otherwise.

Of course, AT&T had to wait a bit to get Jerry. But what they got for the wait was a seasoned manager, who is now a Supervising Engineer with his eye on the next step up.

Was the wait worth it to Jerry? "Well, to be honest," he says, "it had its pluses and minuses. But the pluses won. And I'd do it over again, I'd do it the same way."

Army ROTC. Learn what it takes to lead.
CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) — Claremont College President William R. Claxton and a black militant and black activist, Angela Davis, resume her career as a college teacher and professor at the college that hired her earlier this year.

The man who offered her the job at a news conference last week, conservative — Claremont College has been fired. Some officials say he may have signed Davis to embarrass Claremont. Her resignation body voted to withdraw the job offer, but Miss Davis had already signed the contract.

She was available for comment Tuesday, her attorney said.

The announcement that she would teach a series of weekend classes on "Black Women and the Development of the Black Community," has brought threats from alumni and donors warning that requirements for the half-dozen small, private and very expensive colleges and kids stemming from an abortive attempt to free Black activist, a light-hearted look at love, tonight at O'Laughlin Auditorium.

The presentation will include a number of romantic selections illustrated with poetry, prose, and music. The selections will begin with Sir Walter Raleigh's "Description of Love."

Lynette Davis, David Suchet and Howard Brooks, members of the College of the Company, will give their interpretations of various love stories, including "A Midsummer Night's Dream," to illustrate certain points.

Tickets are $2 and $3.50 for adults. St. Mary's students will be allowed free of charge from the program office in Moreau.

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) — Claremont College President William R. Claxton and a black militant and black activist, Angela Davis, resume her career as a college teacher and professor at the college that hired her earlier this year.

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I and time again by countless challenge of an answer, only man in Notre Dame history to score on two blocked punts on two consecutive punt plays.

Quickly the answer will prove deep into the caverns of his mind where it's at. I really love that science-like pursuit. Rather it is a calculated guess. The rigorous and methodical approach of the art of the trivia.

...moments in sport are so deep into the caverns of his mind.