Debates tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The first of three nationally televised face-offs between President Ford and Jimmy Carter starts tonight in Philadelphia at 8:30 p.m. EST. It’ll be carried by public TV and the three networks.

The 90-minute session with the GOP and Democratic presidential contenders is the first of its kind since Sept. 30, 1960. Then John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon met at Station WMVY TV in Chicago for the first of four 60-minute televised campaign debates.

Tonight’s Ford-Carter confrontations deal only with domestic and economic issues. Round Two, on Oct. 6 in San Francisco, will cover foreign policy and national defenses. The closing debate on Oct. 11 will be open in a variety of topics.

Robert E. Neuman will moderate tonight’s opening debate. He was picked for the job by the League of Women Voters, sponsors of the debates. The League also picked the three-member panel of questioners appearing tonight: ABC’s Frank Reynolds, Elizabeth Drew of the New Yorker and James F. Gunn of the Wall Street Journal.

For comparisons of party platform plans, turn to related story on page 3.

Parietals committee continues research

by Donny McFahlg Staff Reporter

Over 300 students met in Morrey auditorium Sunday, Sept. 14, to express their views and opinions on parietals and favor a change on the St. Mary’s campus parietal policy.

A response to the open meeting held Sept. 12, this Central Committee, which is a student group, feels a need for further investigation.

The Committee has divided this investigation into three areas: surveys, research and public relations.

Each committee will study the parietal policy, research other colleges and universities, mediate between administration, faculty and students and generally inform the student body on the overall progress of the group.

The Central Committee members are encouraging students to actively participate by sending in these committees as well as expressing their own, individual opinions on the matter by writing letters to the Central Committee, Dr. Dogan, St. Mary’s President, Dr. Rice, Dean of Student Affairs, and the Observer.

“I can’t stress enough the importance of each student writing a letter to the Committee stating their own, personal views about parietals,” states Committee Chairman Diane Smits.

“If they’d like them (parietal regulations) changed, they should state how they’d like them changed,” she added.

The Committee will distribute a letter which will present their program and outline for the future.

At Purdue game

Stripper not ND student

by Lindy Dice Staff Reporter

The traditional stripper, who emerged from the depths of student body at Saturday’s game against Purdue, was not a Notre Dame student after all.

James Roemer, a freshman student, who banned the stripper last year said, “I am delighted to heart exposure it could bring to Notre Dame…Roemer noted.

But he added that action will still be taken against the person involved.

Roemer explained that he will talk to the athletic department and have the ticket of the man who stripped withdrawn, if it is a season ticket.

Two reasons were given for getting rid of the traditional stripper. The first, offensive nature of the act, secondly, the exposure it could bring to Notre Dame.

Roemer noted, “Most Notre Dame students would not be offended.”

The offensive nature of the act.

It was picked for the job by the Student Affairs Committee.

Dame student after all.

by Donny McFahlg Staff Reporter

"I...Roemer continued by saying that it is offensive to these other spectators, and if a television camera caught it, there would be very poor exposure for the University.

He emphasized the fact that disciplinary action would be taken against anyone who strips to their underwear or beyond. He quipped, “It’s not the most tasteful way to display the human form.”

Another incident that occurs game after game is the process of passing people up, usually girls.

According to Dean Roemer, “Unlike the stripper, who by his actions is offensive to those who see him, in the process of passing students up it is the student being passed who is offended.”

Gifts especially are nauseated and man-handled as they are passed upwards through the crowd. “It is their dignity and safety that are being compromised, not those ‘viewing her’,” Roemer noted.

Accidents have occurred and not only involving the student being passed up. At the Purdue game, one freshman male student had to go to the hospital to have his neck X-rayed when a girl being passed up dropped on him.

Roemer said it would be practically impossible for him to take any immediate action to stop the process of passing people up and that it would have to be up to the students to control this.

If enough students become indignated about this, they can stop it,” he concluded.

Another responsibility Roemer hoped the students could handle was the idea of signs or banners in the stadium and on the field.

He noted that there has been a great improvement since last year’s Southern Cal game when there was an over-abundance of offensive signs, but he hoped that all of them would be eliminated. Roemer stressed that disciplinary action will be taken against any students who display signs that are in poor taste or have double meanings.

SMC freshmen office nominations open

by Maria Frigolet Staff Reporter

Freshman Class Office Nominations open today. Any qualified 4-member ticket, consisting of a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer may submit their ticket to Carla Iacona in 413 LeMans beginning today, until midnight of Thursday, Sept. 20.

The ticket must include the names of the four people running for office, background information on each candidate, and the platform the proposes. All four members are expected to write the two or three paragraph platform together.

This initial step of working on a common project will help the ticket find any weaknesses that must be resolved before the election.

Once the primary work is completed, the platforms and tickets will be posted in the cafeteria to all freshmen will have a chance to review the individual tickets and evaluate them in terms of what they hope will be accomplished in the coming year.

Campaigning will take place from Oct. 1 through Oct. 6. Any type of campaigning that stays within SMC regulations will be permitted.

Specific regulations, as passed by the Student Assembly on February 3, 1976, are available.

On October 5th, a “Meet the Candidates” night will be held in the Clubhouse to give freshmen a chance to meet and talk with the candidates about their intended platforms. In this way, all voting freshmen will have a chance to personally evaluate each group’s qualifications, attitudes, and intentions for the upcoming year.

The final stage of the elections, the ballots, will take place from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Oct. 7. Tentative plans are to have balloting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in LeMans and from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Cafeteria. To win the election, the ticket must have a simple majority.

Duties of the officers during the final stage of the elections, the ballotting, will be announced.

The Student Assembly and Student Government desire that freshmen be informed of the office they will have to be elected.

The president serves as a voting member of the Board of Governance, a group of various student leaders within SMC such as hall President, the Commissioner, and Student Government. Officers, in addition, serve on the Student Life commission.

Beyond these basic, mandatory duties, the officers are expected to initiate direction and unity within the class.

The Naked Klunker at ND-Purdue game last Saturday was not a Notre Dame student but a former Notre Dame student.
Water-ice on Mars

PASEDENA* Calif.-Viking 2's mother ship has discovered that a polar icecap on Mars is made of water-ice and that water has apparently flowed on the planet's surface in rivers and streams, scientists said yesterday.

Crofton B. Farmer, an atmospheric scientist for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, called the discovery of large quantities of water on Mars' northern polar icecap "another shred of evidence" that conditions once were suitable there for existence of life forms.

Better gas mileage

WASHINGTON-Purchasers of new 1977 model cars can expect to get an average 6 percent better gasoline mileage than owners of 1976 models, and 3 percent better mileage than owners of 1974 model cars and 34 percent better mileage than owners of 1974 model cars, EPA said.

"The improved mileage as the result of better engines, new engine combinations and changes in the average weight of the cars produced by each manufacturer, EPA said.

Token Mouse buyers may well be disappointed at the low mileage or with the failure of the electric mouse to help them catch their cat. The Electric Mouse is not designed to catch cats but to confuse them by moving around unpredictably. The Mouse must be placed near the cat and turned on. The Mouse will move in a random pattern, sometimes going in circles, sometimes moving straight, sometimes going up and down, and sometimes going back and forth. The cat will probably be very confused and may not be able to catch the Mouse. The Mouse is not a toy for children and should be kept out of reach of young children. The Mouse is powered by a small battery, which should be replaced every two months.
Ford, Carter stand on diverse party platforms

by Grega Sange Executive Editor

Today's debate between President Gerald Ford, the Republican nominee, and Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee, will focus on the economy. Although both candidates have talked on several domestic issues, many people have complained that their campaign-oriented rhetoric has failed to address the underlying and respective stands. The only firm stand on certain issues is evident to be found in the parties' platforms.

The Republicans and Democrats have drawn up sharply differing platforms for their candidates. The Democratic wants to continue and expand social programs, as well as reduce unemployment. In some cases, the government would be the employer of the jobs set up by the programs.

The Republicans favors limited government and encouragement to the private sector of the economy. Laid bare are the party stands on several domestic issues. The third opinion is that of the Notre Dame Mock Convention Platform, which took place last March.

Abortion

DEMOCRATIC-Although it recognizes religious and ethical concerns, it is against any attempt to amend the U.S. Constitution to overturn Supreme Court decisions upholding abortion.

REPUBLICAN-"Supports the employer of those who seek enactment of a constitutional amendment permitting the right to life for unborn children."

MOCK-no person or law has the right to deny or destroy any developing human life and its chance to be an become. Abortion may be permissible in rare cases to save the life of the mother or in case of rape."

The platform also calls for better services for unwed mothers, free dissemination of birth control literature and more comprehensive supportive counseling.

Economy

DEMOCRATIC-They promise "to make every responsible effort" to reduce adult unemployment to 3 percent within four years. An anti-inflation policy would also be employed. It would include a strong domestic council on wage and price stability and the linking of the minimum wage to the price of living. The tax system would also be "overhauled.

REPUBLICAN-Deficit spending would be curtailed as a way of reducing unemployment and inflation. They reject public employment programs and wage-price controls. Tax increases would be offered for investment.

MOCK-The Federal Reserve Board would be encouraged to stimulate economic growth by maintaining a constant increase in the money supply. It would encourage loan rates from the military and wasteful government programs to the upgrading of social conditions. "Here at home." The government should consider creating public jobs on the local level to "fill a true need."

Government

DEMOCRATIC-favors: required reorganization time tables; zero-based budgeting required programs to constantly demonstrate their usefulness; an open-door policy on government hearings; the functioning of an independent consumer agency; partial public financing of congressional elections.

REPUBLICAN-calls for: Complete overhaul of government agencies; replacement of more federal social programs by block grants. Would repeal the leg­islative "guarantees" which guarantees set pay raises: for Congress.

MOCK-wants: More stringent regulations regarding classification of government materials. All controversies regarding government secrecy should be settled in an in-camera review by three Federal District Court Judges. The abolish­ment of the secrecy system. Federal financial aid to candidates should be considered under certain circumstances. There should be a "revaluation of the national pri­mary system and the electoral college should be abandoned."

Equal Rights Amendment

DEMOCRATIC* REPUBLICAN-REJECT: All three support the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, which bans discrim­ination against women.

New Student Congress searches for new issues

by Bob Varetti Staff Reporter

Lack of controversy may be a major problem for the new Student Body Congress, according to Ken Girouard, executive director of Student government affairs.

"Girouard said the lack of an issue to focus on may affect the unity of the group by the middle of the semester."

Gassman explained why he formed the organization. "Two years ago," he said, "when the calendar question was raised, all the student organizations came out with different statements. This year we want to have a congress that would be able to present a unified student proposal."

This year's first meeting will be held Wednesday night, Sept. 29, in the LaFortune auditorium. Student leaders will report on their own organizations and Gassman said, "We want people to talk back to us.

One of the issues which may be discussed, according to Girouard, is the problem of off-campus security. Gassman said that he hopes that the importance of the upcoming budget hearings. Both expressed hope that the congress would encourage better communica­tion between the different stude­nt organizations.

"Last year," Girouard said, "the congress did not have a defined direction. It was more of a social event."

Gassman added that no one knew what to expect, but that this year it would be different. "This year, instead of a series of reports, we will have more discussion. We learned from our mistakes," he said.

Gassman and Girouard both hoped that the congress could meet at least twice this semester. The congress will meet again later this semester to evaluate the effects of Wednesday's meeting.

"What's Really Happening On Campus?"

Bringing you up to date on the wonderful world of higher education. The October issue of PLAYBOY features our ever-popular Campus-Action Chart, showing where the collegiate fun is (and isn't) these days. Plus our 1976 Student Poll on current campus issues, guaranteed to knock you right off your preconceived notions.
Activities, GPA decide medical-school admissions

by Marlene Ulrich
Staff Reporter

Medical school admission boards are giving increased attention to the graduate record average in addition to its statistical background.

Mr. John Huber, Notre Dame Preprofessional School admissions specialist, stated, "It is my impression of admissions boards that they are getting behind the figures and definitely look at the college courses and what the student is doing." Grades and standardized test scores are the primary objective sources that admissions boards consider.

It is necessary for a medical school applicant to take the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT). This test will be given in the Lansing, Grand Rapids, Oct. 11 and a second date to be announced later.

According to Dr. Joseph Walter, C.S.C., Chairman of Preprofessional Studies, Notre Dame students who were accepted into medical schools this year scored in the 70th percentile of the MCAT. The averages of those who were accepted or students who took the test were 581 in verbal, 258 in quantitative (mathematics), 551 in general information and 633 in science.

Huber's statistics on 1976 Notre Dame graduates who entered medical schools show that 94 percent of those who took the MCAT test scored above 3.9 on the general part and 3.3 on the mathematics part, and 65 percent with a general score from 3.3 to 3.4 and 3.5 to 3.6. Huber said, "But there are not enough students with scores above 3.6. GPA and an MCAT score in the 65th percentile or above are necessary for admission." However, grades and MCAT scores are only a part of the entire procedure, according to an admissions spokesman, who stated, "We pay a great deal of attention to what a student says about himself in an application and to the way he uses his time outside the classroom as well as in it."

Interviews are conducted after every application is reviewed. Dr. John Schulte, Assistant Dean of Admissions for the Washington University Medical School, stated that acceptances usually come after an applicant's MCAT scores of 615 in verbal, 690, 570 in general information and 660 in science and a GPA of 3.0 or above are determined. "But interviewers do not tell the entire story." "Every medical school tries to do a comprehensive job," Schulte explained. "We hold very, very significant recommendations that are made in support of a candidate." In addition to grades, the admissions board evaluates a candidate's communication skills, personal character and maturity, motivation, and concern index in addition to interests and social service.

According to Schulte, the Medical School tries to accept candidates with an average MCAT score of 600 or above, with only 10 percent coming from a medical school graduate. Due to faculty preference in the private schools, students with goals of research or faculty medicine are not granted a slight advantage. In the case of larger, state medical school, students can enter or leave based on their medical experience.

Lugar campaigns for minority vote

INDIANAPOLIS AP-Republican Senate nominee Richard Lugar has found it difficult to win support from traditionally Democratic voters, including blacks.

"I see the potential to break through by appealing to the middle class, including ethnics and blacks," Mitchell Campfield, Lugar's key aide, said Monday during a tele­phone interview with the Associated Press. "That's why we're going to Lake County this Thursday." He added to Democratic Sen. Vance Hartke disputed that claim, saying that blacks do extremely well in the black areas of the state. In our estimation, Richard Lugar has very little opportuni­ty to make inroads into a place like Lake County."

"I don't understand why any urban blacks would support Luger," added Mike Ungersma, Hartke's aide, during the interview. "I predicted Luger would do poorly in those ethnic groups.

After his defeat, Democrat presidential candidate Jimmy Carter's strength among Indianapolis blacks, Lugar's supporters Mondale and blacks to split their ticket and vote for him in the Indianapolis primary. During the next six weeks, we will be calling upon black citizens to consider the merits of split-ticket voting, and to vote for Dick Lugar whatever their choices in other elections," said the Reverend And­rew Brown, Marion County director of Religious Unions for Lugar Com­mittee.

"As mayor, Dick Lugar set an example for local officials across the country in terms of compassion, openness, effectiveness in solv­ing urban problems, Brown contin­ued. "In dealing with the black community we were honest and sen­sitive."

Hartke, on the other hand, offered a different picture of Lugar's deal­ings with the black community. "Where will Richard Lugar be when the Hampton-Hawkins bill is re-introduced next January?" the senator asked. "Will he support this measure that will help end black unemployment, unemploy­ment is that twice as high as for any group in our society?"

Lugar has slammed his opposition to the bill, calling it inflationary.

During a visit to Lake County over the weekend, Lugar met with representatives and set up a 25-person steering committee to run his campaign in that area. The northwest county, Daniels said, is the one place in the state where Lugar trails Huber.

He provided no figures, but cited an unnamed source who said he was conducting by Market Opinion Leaders, Inc., a national opinion leaders committee in late July. Eight of the state's 11 congressional districts were telephoned, 14 times in total. Daniels said, and Lugar led in all but the 8th district.

Political observers believe the margin by which Hartke wins in Lake County could be a key factor in the election. It was in the largely industrial area that Hartke built up a big enough lead last May to turn away the renomination challenge mounted by Rep. Philip Haynes.

Law school schedules program to discuss new tax reform act

The Notre Dame Estate Planning Institute, scheduled for Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, will consider the Tax Reform Act of 1976 at Columbia Congress on Sept. 16. The Institute is attended by the Notre Dame Law school and the South Bend Estate Planning Council, will be held at the Center for Continuing Education.

Regis Campbell, ND law school professor, announced the planning committee has expanded the pro­gram to allow a detailed look at "This extraordinary and far-reaching legislation."

"The new estate and gift tax law represents the first change in 30 years in estate and gift taxes," Campbell said. "In a very important sense, the bill completely changes the very structure of the estate and gift taxation as it has been known for 70 years," he stated.

Law school programs schedule open house

The Notre Dame Art Gallery will open to the public Thursday, September 23, 1976.

"The Notre Dame Art Gallery will be open to the public on a regular basis for the first time," said the acting director, Dr. Erich Meyer. "It is an extension of the cultural center available to a great number of Michiana area residents who are unable to visit the gallery during the regular 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. hours. The 7 to 9 p.m. talks and programs will be open to the public without charge.

Faculty members of the Universi­ty's Art Department will open the series with a discussion of their current contributions to the Faculty Art Exhibit during a program beginning at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Gallery, next Room."
Ford ready for initial debate; ignores charges

by Barbara Bernstein
Senior Staff Reporter

In the final days prior to his debate with Democratic opponent Jimmy Carter, President Ford promised tax relief, held dress rehearsals for Ford-Carter debate and contended Monday that a lobbyist for the U.S. Steel Corp. paid for golf outings for Ford.

The first nationally-televized debate between Ford and Carter will take place tonight at 9:30 EST in Philadelphia. The debate, which will be telecast by all three major networks and the Public Broadcasting System, will cover economic and domestic issues.

Promotes Tax Relief

In response to Carter's statement last week on Federal tax adjustments, Ford contended Monday that Carter was promoting tax increases for lower and middle-income Americans to the wealth as "burden-some and absurd." He contended that the median income in 1974 was $12,636 and that Carter was proposing raising taxes for everyone above that income level.

"We should go in the opposite direction," Ford continued. "We should give them tax relief, not additional taxes." Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, a Republican, said he had been told that an increase of 50 cents an hour for all U.S. Steel Corp. workers would have cost $300 million.

Ford portrayed Carter's proposal of payroll withholding tax burdens for Ford versus General Motors as "a fiasco." Ford contended that a three-cent pay cut would give GM a $20 million savings, while paying Carter the opposite. Inadequate Ford aid.

Records Subpoenaed

While the President prepares for his appearance tonight, Ford spokesmen are "brushing aside" reports that Ford's office is accepting golf outings from a lobbyist for U.S. Steel Corp. while Ford was a congressman.

White House spokesman Ron Nessen said Ford was twice the guest of William Whyte, the lobbyist, at the Pine Valley Golf Club near Clementon, N.J., according to an aides' statement.

"If the President thought there was a conflict of interest, he should have refused it," Nessen said.

United States Reading Lab offers speed reading course at Notre Dame

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

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

NOTRE DAME MEETINGS

Tuesday: Sept. 21, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
Thursday: Sept. 23, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
Monday: Sept. 26, at 2:30 p.m. and again at 5:30 p.m.

TWO FINAL MEETINGS

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

UNITED STATES READING LAB OFFERS SPEED READING COURSE AT NOTRE DAME

Jurist contributes pay to accused murderer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - A member of the jury that acquitted an accused murderer says she will contribute her jury compensation to the defense for other murder charges.

Mrs. Emick said yesterday the money will go to help Gerald Liebertowski, a former contractor, to pay for his defense against other murder charges.

"I consider that the judicial system has treated Jerry Liebertowski and his attorney as though he could not believe that he was put on trial, not by a jury of his peers, but by an affidavit from a man who was a prime murder suspect. They never could prove an act of violence," she said.

One of the state's witnesses was a man who testified Liebertowski had told him about the killings.

Mrs. Emick said a defense witness last week revealed that Liebertowski's accused was involved in the murder but could not be found for the trial. "His mother told you that he was involved," she said.

Other defense witnesses were not allowed to testify because of minor points, she said.

"Mrs. Emick said last week that the case never should have been brought to trial and the judge should not have thrown it out of court. "The witnesses contradicted each other - that was incredible," she said.

Liebertowski is fighting extradition to Michigan where he is charged with the murder of Jan K. Sanders, 24, of Niles. Mrs. Emick Sanders disappeared last summer, and no trace of her was found.

Police said both women disappeared after living with Liebertowski at his home in South Bend.

This recently developed method of instruction is the most innovative and effective program available in the United States.

Not only does this famous course reduce your time in the classroom to just one class per week for 4 short weeks, but it will have you student-planed speed reading course on cassette tape so that you can continue to improve for the rest of your life. In just a few months, students are reading 20,30,40 faster attaining reading speeds that approach 6000 words per minute. These free special one-hour lectures

"He was appearing in South Bend and said that the middle-income people were not getting enough tax relief. 'We should give them tax relief,' he said."

"In a word, we should give them tax relief, not additional taxes." Senator Wendell P. Ford said.

"We should go in the opposite direction," Ford continued. "We should give them tax relief, not additional taxes." Senator Robert Dole, a Republican, said he had been told that an increase of 50 cents an hour for all U.S. Steel Corp. workers would have cost $300 million.

"If the President thought there was a conflict of interest, he should have refused it," Nessen said.

The White House is also ignoring reports that Watergate special prosecutor Charles Ruff has subpoenaed records from the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, which made the largest single contribution to Ford's 1972 campaign.

There was no "overriding interest" about the subpoena in the White House, David Gergen, Ford's special counsel, reported.
The Observer is an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's.

* The Observer is published by notre Dame and st. Mary's College.
* The newspaper is reported to represent the opinion of a majority of the students.
* Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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- Dan Sanchez
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Thursday, September 23, 1976

**Tweedledum, Tweedleedum**

Whatever the effect on campaign rhetoric, the; biros' meetings with Carter and Ford have not been helpful in changing the abortion laws. Ford and Carter are playing Tweedledeum and Tweedleedum. For all their verbiage, they have no real objectives on the issue worth swinging a vote over.

The spectroscopy, considering that both are under the same pressures. For politicians, abortion is a no-win issue. It breaks on both sides the way a desert rain desert breeds cactus. No matter which side a politician takes, he is going to alienate the other 48% of the Ford and Carter base. Every need vote they can get. Abortion is a yes-no question with little room for compromise. Whatever the Supreme Court decides, the issue of Roe vs. Wade will add up to no abortion or demand and the Court is not going to reverse itself in the foreseeable future.

A constitutional amendment overruling the Court or you sequester to the status quo.

So both candidates bide, seeking a verbal compromise in place of the impos-

"The third is an excuse that some-

able real one. Carter declares that he personally against abortion; but since he also doesn't support their positions, his real position is that he is not in favor of abortion. And his personal opinion makes no practical difference. President Ford sets himself up as the champion of the anti-abortion forces, but his words are just "encouraged" by his stand. Yet all he favors is an amendment that would let each state set its own policy regarding abortion. Of course many states would choose to keep the current liberal laws, allowing the very poor to cross state lines to get abortions.

So, the bishops are deluding themselves if they think that their interviews with the candidates is going to help their cause. It is a fine line for the bishops. They need every vote for the abortion issue. It is a yes-no question with little room for compromise. Whatever the Supreme Court decides, the issue of Roe vs. Wade will add up to no abortion or demand and the Court is not going to reverse itself in the foreseeable future.

Abortion is a valid national issue and one of the great moral questions facing our country today. But it is not an issue to be solved with a yes-no question with little room for compromise. Whatever the Supreme Court decides, the issue of Roe vs. Wade will add up to no abortion or demand and the Court is not going to reverse itself in the foreseeable future.

Campaigning, the personal opinions of the bishops, have inherited Adam's propensity to marry, and every American. But there is not an issue to be solved with a yes-no question with little room for compromise. Whatever the Supreme Court decides, the issue of Roe vs. Wade will add up to no abortion or demand and the Court is not going to reverse itself in the foreseeable future.

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Campaigning, the personal opinions of the bishops, have inherited Adam's propensity to marry, and every American. But there is not an issue to be solved with a yes-no question with little room for compromise. Whatever the Supreme Court decides, the issue of Roe vs. Wade will add up to no abortion or demand and the Court is not going to reverse itself in the foreseeable future.
Editor's Note: Tony Bill [N.D. '62] returned to his alma mater this week as a representative of the film business. A graduate of the drama department, Bill has achieved a successful career as an actor, producer, and director. Among his credits are such films as Taxi Driver, The Sting, and Harry and Walter Go to New York. He was interviewed by Features Editor Tim O'Reiley.

Observer: What brings a successful movie producer back to Notre Dame? Bill: Mainly the feeling that I'm at home. It's a great feeling to be back. I feel like going back to. I enjoy the students, I enjoyed hearing what they have to say.

Observer: How do you feel at home here? Bill: Well, it's the first place in my life that I really feel like going back to. I feel like going back to.

Observer: From where? Bill: I'm from, to raise the money necessary to hire the people, the script, the director, the actors. Since then it's become homespun, so in that sense it's home. Bill: The duties of the producer are basically the choosing of a script from the script of the book that the movie is made from, to raise the money necessary to hire the people, to assemble a script, a director, and actors to produce the movie. Then, if the movie is successful, to go in front of the cameras.

Observer: This is spoken of as the era of the independent producer. What do you see that is being made now compared with those in the 50's or 60's? How do you think Hollywood has lost its magic? Bill: There are many easy ways to make movies these days. I had just come with The Sting, and my two partners on the movie just started a new movie, and they went into my office and told me he had an idea for a new movie. He said, "Bill, look at the base of the story, and I hired him based on my reaction to the story. But then they got two financial partners who had a friend give them the script and they gave it to me. It was a very correct and normal thing, and I didn't have to do anything but see it. The money has gone on to become hot stuff.

Observer: Could you give us specific examples making a movie, say The Sting? Bill: I got a call from Robert Redford, he knew, and told him I've got a guy in my office who's into the movie business, and he said, "Great, when it's finished, let me see it." So when I finished it, I sent it to my office, and Bill is really interested in it, and I really thought it might do something, and then I sent it to him, he do it, so we took the book to the studio, to a studio interested in making the movie. It wasn't too hard.

Observer: Does the studio handle the financing? Bill: Yes.

Observer: Now that the studio has the movie, what do you do from there? Bill: You hire the director, you budget the film, you select the places where the movie is going to be made, you decide how much money is going to get paid and getting to the studio, the way each day's work is getting to be done, that the day's work is good. You keep the studio from going over.

Observer: Is there any set way to produce a movie, or do you follow your own system? Bill: It depends on the movie. Seemingly, there's no one way to do it. You've got to decide, however, what you're going to do, what the impossible task, and any time a movie gets made it's a minor miracle. It is very close to the end of the line, but it doesn't end there.

Observer: Why "impossible"? Bill: Because you're dealing with people, and you've got to bring together of people of different backgrounds, and you've got to bring to appeal to a lot of people, you have to have a lot of money, millions of dollars, to make a movie. And at the end, they will say that they will spend three, four, five million dollars or whatever is needed to complete the project. To assemble a script, a director, and actors to make someone say that they will spend those millions, very difficult. I've been involved to a very great extent, a very lucky.

Observer: So where do your main problems come from? Bill: Just with all the little problems that people have that bring with them to the movie, the problems that they bring with them that personal problems, the professional problems, the ego problems. The problem is to find people that are in need of doing something. If the makeup people are off, then the movie is delayed, and you don't want to go into front of the cameras.

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For October break
Plane reservations are filling up

by Mike Trowe

"Students should start making plane reservations, because flights are starting to fill up," Mary Barty stated. A travel agent with the First Bank and Trust Travel Department on the Notre Dame campus. Her statement was made in reference to the upcoming October break during which many Notre Dame students will be traveling home.

As the only travel service on campus, the First Bank and Trust Travel Department is used by many Notre Dame students, according to Barty. Reservations have been received since August resulting in few remaining seats on flights. Students have just over three weeks remaining before break which starts October 16.

Because many Notre Dame students live at least 500 to 1,000 miles from South Bend, they are required to fly if they desire to go home for such a short break. It is economical for these students to find special rates or book charter flights with friends from the same area.

Last year, Notre Dame in conjunction with Purdue and IUSB chartered flights to major cities for their students during the October break. This organization is called the Indiana Student Travel Federation. It operates and organizes these when schools have simultaneous vacations. The Student Government, under Tom Fitzgerald, last year's vice president, handled this chore for Notre Dame students. This year, it is the duty of the Student Union Services Commission under the direction of Jenny Burke.

"This service was very helpful for October break because Notre Dame is the only school in the country having a break then," said a Notre Dame student. "For the first time of now, no plans have been set for Christmas vacation." Charter flights cannot be arranged through the First Bank and Trust Travel Department, either.

"We only make reservations and then issue the tickets to the people," added Barty. "We have a separate group department, that takes care of charter flights."

Last year, Notre Dame students were able to fly home at Christmas for substantially-reduced rates through the student travel association. Without this service, Notre Dame students are faced with increased plane fares.

According to the United Airlines ticket office in South Bend, prices go up about twenty percent every four months. Among the round trip fares for major flight connections out of South Bend are: Los Angeles ($314), New York ($314), Atlanta ($146), and Boston ($160). However, special Bicentennial fares are offered that offer a 20 per cent discount upon tickets that are used within 7 to 30 days of issuance, the round trip fare must be planned at least 14 days in advance, and the ticket must be bought within ten days after making the reservation.

A spokesperson for the municipal council said yesterday that the council had adopted a regulation to ban smoking at all table in the city's 120 restaurants and that 40 restaurants had already instited the ban.

Smoking will be permitted only in the rest rooms and in special smoking lounges that restaurants will be required to provide.

The council spokesman said in a telephone interview the regulation had been passed at the recommendation of the Ministry of Health, and a ministry spokesman said authorities will go easy on violators at first but have a strong weapon to enforce the rule.

"We won't fine them, but they won't get anything to eat," he said. "It's a question of health, not only the health of the smokers but particularly the health of the staff of the restaurants," the ministry spokesman said.

Restaurant workers have complained in letters to newspapers about the annoyances of having customers who smoke.

InPIRG outlines proposals

InPIRG, the Indiana Public Interest Research Group, held its first meeting of the year last night in LaFortune Student Center.

The meeting was an introduction to the workings of InPIRG, as each committee head presented projects. After the meeting, smaller groups discussed these projects. Although only thirty students attended the initial meeting, Julie Englehart, InPIRG chairman, stated she expects as many as one hundred acting members.

InPIRG consists of six committees, consumer rights and protection, health and safety, bureaucratic watchdog, consumer services, environmental, utilities and public affairs.

InPIRG deals with not only university problems but also with those affecting other consumers and citizens. Anyone interested in working with InPIRG can stop at the InPIRG office on the second floor of LaFortune, or call the office at 6413.

There has not yet been an official announcement of the new rule, and diners at the restaurants that have banned smoking have simply been told politely not to smoke.

Some diners have received the news badly and arguments have been seen in restaurants that put up signs reading "no smoking." In one instance, a customer ordered a meal only to be told that he had to order from the take-out window.

One restaurant worker there, the heat and smoke are enough to keep the customers away.

The Black Sea resort city of Sochi this year proclaimed itself the world's city of "The Birds." It is a place that is not only beautiful but also beautiful, as the city has a large number of industries and a strong economy.

The city has a long history of economic and political problems. In recent years, however, the city has been able to maintain a strong economy and a high standard of living.

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Brademas opposed by Thorson for District seat

by Vincent Moschella
Political Reporter

Dr. Thomas Thorson, the Republi­can nominee for Congress in Indiana's Third Congressional Dis­trict, is hoping to unseat longtime Democratic incumbent John Brademas in the November 2nd gener­al election.

Thorson, 42, is professor of political science at Indiana Univer­sity at South Bend (IUSB). He was granted his Ph.D. in 1960 by Princeton and Indiana University in Bloomington. Thorson graduated fourth in his class at LaPorte High School in 1952 and received an A.B. with honors and departmental honors from Indiana University in 1956.

During the past 16 years, Dr. Thorson has served on the faculties of the University of Wisconsin in Madison, the University of California at Berkeley, the University of the Philippines, Northwestern Univer­sity and the University of Toronto.

In the spring of 1975, he was Fullbright professor of American Civilisation at the University of Trondheim in Norway. In 1970, he returned permanently to his home­town of LaPorte and, as chairman, undertook the development and organization of the Department of Political Science at IUSB.

Professor Thorson has produced, along with many articles and book reviews, four books. The Logic of Democracy published in 1962 was called by Notre Dame's distin­guished Review of Politics "a very good book." In fact, "it may be the book Walter Lippmann has been looking for to reestablish a reason­ed philosophy of democracy." Biopolitics (1970) was described in The Nation magazine as "one of the most important works in politi­cal theory in this century."

In 1963 Thorson received the Kekhofer Award for distinguished teaching at Wisconsin and a Gug­genheim Fellowship to Oxford Uni­versity in England. He has lectured at universities around the United States and around the world including Johns Hopkins, Cam­bridge, Yale, the London School of Economics, the School of Oriental and African Studies of the Univer­sity of London and the Philippines Defense College. He has also served as consultant to Rotary International, the United States Armed Forces Institute, and the Division of International Trade of the Indiana Department of Com­merce.

White Thorson worked his way through Indiana University as a janitor and busboy, he worked summers as a laborer at the Kingsbury Ordnance Plant, Allen­Chalmers, and the Sinclair Oil Refinery. He was voted one of the ten outstanding seniors, served as Chief Justice of the Student Sup­reme Court and was a member of the debate team in his 11th years. In 1953, he represented the State of Indiana in the Rhodes Scholarship competition.

Thorson has two daughters: Ingrid, 14 and Carla, 12. His wife, Sondra, was formerly editorial page editor and political reporter for the LaPorte Herald-Argus and now serves as Director of Consu­mer and Retail Relations with the Greater LaPorte Chamber of Com­merce.

Careers

by Mary Ann Mooreman
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Career Placem­ent Center is having an open house today, Sept. 23, from 1 to 4 p.m. Seniors and graduate students are welcome to browse and ask questi­ons in the office, room 222 in the Administration Building.

Ms. Billie Kalberer, placement bureau secretary, and other staff members are available to give tours of the office rooms, beginning in the student waiting room. There are eleven interview rooms, a general files room with company files in permanent section, a "help yourself" section, and a Chamber of Commerce files, which contain information about numerous cities.

An office for the Peace Corps and Vista is now empty. "There is a possibility that it will remain vacant for the year because of the decrea­se in government recruiting," Kalberer noted.

Seniors have received placem­ent manuals. Profile forms can be brought in at anytime. Kalberer noted, but must be in before an interview is scheduled. A duplicate can be brought in anytime, Kalberer remarked.

"Over 300 companies send rec­ruiters," she said, "it is important to acquaint yourself now to our office!"

The American Series 4 Shows

Dinner and Dance, $2.95
Basket Ball Game, $1.50
Premier League Match, $1.50
Match of the World of Boxing, $1.50
Check can be made payable to tint or any other bank in the United States and the Philippines

Discounts, parties, fun.... Sign up now!!
Write Century Center,
306 S. Notre Dame Ave.
South Bend: 46617
Phone: 284-9711

Lively Theater at the Morris Civic.
Harriers travel to Michigan State

The Notre Dame Cross Country team will be trying to notch its first victory of the season as it journeys to East Lansing Friday afternoon to Michigan State in a dual meet.

The Irish were narrowly defeated two weeks ago by Purdue and will go into the race featuring four freshmen who appear to be the future hope of the team.

"If we're to have any success this year, a lot of it will have to come from Mark Novak, Kevin Kenny, Pete Burger and Fred Stepan," relates coach Joe Piane.

"The glaciers came here four times dumping a load of materials here," said Dr. E. M. Winkler, professor of earth science. "They ground up all the rocks here into a flour-like mix. There's a 40 foot layer of sand and gravel on top, then there is a 10 foot band of clay," Winkler said.

Some of the problems of soggy soil is due to the clay. In some area, the clay is mixed with the sand near the top. This slows the rate of drainage and can result in overflooding," Winkler added.

"The University spent a lot of money on this system," said R. A. Knoewitter, an special assign- ment at the maintenance depart- ment. "There should be a pretty good run-off into them. I really don't know where anymore would be needed."

There are two recent additional were added to the water drainage program according to Knoewitter. A new sewer line was installed near St. Mary's lake replacing an older defective one, and a new 42-inch wide culvert line is being installed between St. Mary's lake and St. Joseph River to receive any over- flow. The drainage is also a problem in two other areas.

The fields behind Stepan Center are usually soggy after rains, but there's no way we can do about that," Wilson said. "The fields are not sloped outward, and we can't put drainage apparatus in the fields."

Also several sidewalks have sunken and water has layed there forming an obstacle, especially when iced in the winter. "We fix a few here and a few there, but there just are too many of them to do them all," Wilson said.

Subpoena lifted against reporter

WASHINGTON AP—The House ethics committee yesterday ended its attempt to punish television reporter Daniel Schorr for refusing to give the panel his copy of a secret House intelligence report or identifying the person who gave it to him.

The panel voted 9-1 to lift the subpoenas against Schorr and three other persons involved in the publication of a classified report on activities of U.S. intelligence agen- cies.

Rep. Thomas F. Foley, D-Wash., said the vote effectively ends the committee's attempt to discover who gave the report to Schorr or to take legal action against the CBS reporter for refusing to cooperate in the panel's investigation.

The other three subpoened were Clue Feiker, publisher of the Village Voice; Aaron Latham, a senior editor of New York maga- zine, and Sheldon Zalaznick, form- er senior editorial director of New York.

The decision to drop the subpoenas came after a series of votes on related motions failed to unite the committee behind a specific course of action. One would have declared "the committee does not recom- mend citing Daniel Schorr for contempt," it failed on a 5-5 tie vote.

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Stanford and Keenan win IH opener

by Jack McCarthy
Sports Writer

Six north quad teams kicked off the 1976 interhall football season last night at Cartier Field. The tackle football program, which was founded by Keith Bockus, beginning its forty-ninth year under the direction of Dominic (Nappy) Napolitano.

Approximately 150 men are playing for the fifteen ball teams this year. Each team will play all the ball teams to their squad with the winners of each quad meeting in the championship game in November.

CANAVAUGH - HOLY CROSS - 0

Numerous turnovers and penalties thwarted scoring threats mounted by both teams as Holy Cross and Cavanaugh fought to a scoreless tie in the opening game of the interhall season. Holy Cross quarterback-coach Chris Prayzaw singled out teammate Larry McCrief for his excellent defensive play.

After a scoreless first half, Stanford's Keith Ugone scored from seven yards out on a fourth down play early in the third quarter. From there, Stanford went on to shuts out Grace 16-0.

Grace was able to make two scoring threats via the passing game but both were ended with turns deep in Stanford territory. Stanford's second touchdown came in the fourth quarter on an 18-yard pass from quarterback Bob Garcia to Ray Ohio. Ohio also added the two point conversion on a sweep around the left end.

KEENAN - FLANNER - 6 - 0

Flanner shocked Keenan with a 51 yard touchdown pass on their first play from scrimmage but the defending interhall champions bounded to defeat Flanner in the best played game of the evening. Flanner quarterback Mark Coons hit Mike Schuff with a perfect pass downfield through the first quarter in an effort to give his team their only score.

Keenan came back to tie up the game just before halftime on a 37 yard pass from Bob Bracale to Frank Hoppie. They went ahead when Bracale kept the ball himself on an option play to score the tied point conversion.

After repeatedly threatening to increase their lead in the second half, only to be stopped by a tough Flanner defense, Keenan finally scored their second touchdown on fullback Mark Midlland's 5 yard run. Ed Dainko booted the extra point to complete the scoring.
WSND to cover away games

by Bob Keon
Sports Writer

WSND has been broadcasting home football games for a number of years and, in case you are unaware, has done an excellent job. However, Ted Robinson, Monte Towle and WSND sports director Howard Cossell hope to take the broadcast to the next level by covering Northwestern football games.

Robinson is a international studies major form Rockville, Maryland. He commented, "I've been a football fan for a number of years and, in case you are unaware, have done an excellent job. However, I would like to take the broadcast to the next level by covering Northwestern football games.

Within the structure of the broadcast, each announcer will exclusively broadcast the game as opposed to the radio play-by-play announcers. Therefore, people have called and written us for our advice. McCarthy has the pleasure of attending. He has been a speaker in numerous ball rallies and made his debut at a football game.

Badin and Lyons chalk up opening interhall victories

by Win Palmer
Sports Writer

Badin, with the aid of a 10-yard scamper by Lisa Hartenberg, edged Walsh 14-8 in an exciting overtime game Wednesday. In the second game, Walsh played also at the football field behind Student Center. Lyons grabbed a quick lead against Walsh, but had to win on to score the score 12-0.

Badin 14

Walsh 8

Winning on over women's football for Basin. Although they quickly fell behind in the game they overcome situations after another win to overtime.

Walsh, which last year was a playoff team, received the opening kickoff and scored on the opening kickoff. However, the ball turned into a 54-yard touchdown run. The extra point attempt was successful.

The contest ended this way. Lyons winning 12-0.

ND field hockey loses in opener

by Tony Pace
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's field hockey team opened its 1976 season by dropping a 5-0 decision to Holy Cross at Burlington, Vermont.

The big play of the game was scored by Notre Dame's Rachel Reaves, who scored off an assist from Manning. Reaves scored on a penalty shot after Holy Cross goalie Suzy Klinke stopped a shot by Reaves. The penalty shot attempt was successful.

The team's next game is this Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Carlin Field. Their opponent is Holy Cross and they have no practice. The Irish will also host a Hockey Day program this Saturday. Teams from DePaul College and Kalamazoo College will join Notre Dame to stage three games. There will be games at 11 a.m., and 2 & 4 p.m. if you have never seen a field hockey game before, this is certainly the day for it.