Debates increase Ford popularity

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On Campus Today—

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6:30 pm  civic reception, evening at saint mary's. cocktails in Mary's lounge.

7 pm  meeting, the sophomore advisory council. lagrange auditorium.

7:30 pm  panel discussion, "the hidden structure" with bernard d. cullity, n.d., james p. danehy, n.d. and richard stevens, n.d. library lounge.

7:30 pm  meeting, charismatic prayer meeting. lagrange student center.

7:30 & film, "meet me in st. louis" directed by vincent minnelli.

10 pm  engineering aud. tickets: $1

10 pm  meeting, knights of columbus meeting in council chambers.

SMC sponsors dinner

by marit hogan  st. mary's editor

st. mary's college relations is sponsoring "evening at st. mar- y's," its fourth annual scholarship dinner tonight in the st. mary's dining hall. the evening, which costs $50 per couple, will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a reception in stapleton lounge. the dinner, st. mary's lounge at 7:30 in college dining hall.

the dinner, featuring a reception in stapleton lounge. c'mon, people! the dinner will begin at 11:00 p.m. with a reception in stapleton lounge. burtchaell, university provost, vice president and fr. james t. regan said that the dinner tonight in the national college scholarship y's," dinner tonight in the national college scholarship y's," dinner tonight in the national college scholarship y's,"

express, night, and local stops are all goals which the commit- tee hopes to achieve. they also hope that the late-night runs will eventually include a stop at holy cross hall on the n.d. campus. littlefield said that the investiga- tion is an example of "the student government trying to respond to student needs."

he also noted that the committee will not be seeking a major revision of the shuttle system, but rather an assurance that the present system will be more consistently adhered to.

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hearst testifies

oakland, calif. - in her first appearance as a government witness, sara hearst testified before a grand jury yesterday about her kidnapping by the symbionese liberation army. she has indicated through her attorneys that she will cooperate fully in the grand jury investigation, aimed at indicting william and emily hearst for her abduction.

russia adds missiles

washington - defense secretary donald rumsfeld said yesterday that the russians are pushing ahead with an unprecedented missile program which will give them more nuclear striking power than they need "merely to deter nuclear war." he said that they "clearly are not to be on the losing side in the event those weapons are used."

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Conrad criticizes Bowen on several issues

(continued from page 1)

Conrad said, "It hasn't changed much since John Dillinger was there in '30." In addition to physical changes, a reassessment of the purposes of our prisons is necessary, Conrad continued. "You need to make a determination of whether or not you're going to do any rehabilitative work, whether you're going to warehouse people, or whether you're going to decide that there are some people who aren't rehabilitable, but that there are some that are. Then you've got to provide the services," he stated.

Thirdly, changes should be made in personnel and morale, Conrad said. People are moved around arbitrarily, and there is reclassification "without rhyme or reason to it."

Many of the prisons are understaffed as well. Conrad cited the fact that at Pendleton there are not enough employees to man all the guard posts. He added that he was "Surprised, given the circumstances, we have not had a serious problem."

Lastly, he criticized the lack of educators employed in the prison system. "The people there now are not educators. They're spending a little time educating and most of their time providing security."

Revise the tax structure

Instead of new buildings, Conrad suggested a reassessment of the tax structure. He would move first of all to change the tax structure. "Indiana has one of the most inequitable tax structures in the United States," he said. Conrad favors graduated, progressive income tax.

He believes property taxes are based on an "out-dated principal" and that there will never be tax relief as long as property tax is tied to education.

There is nothing "fair and equal" about education paid for by property taxes. Conrad continued. Children in wealthy neighborhoods or in areas where industries pay huge amounts of taxes, receive a higher quality education than children in poorer areas.

Conrad also predicted that assessed values will go up when the governor's manual for reassessment comes out. He said that Gov. Bowen will not publish the manual until after the election, "because of its consequences."

To bring more jobs to Indiana, Conrad would also get rid of the business inventory tax. This, he discounted as an arbitrary tax, tied to "public relations work." The tax, he believes, is fused to education. "Waste must be minimized," Price insisted. "Every precaution is to be taken to suppress the misuse of food by judicious planning and following." The present procedure is to dispose of garbage through the garbage disposal units." Price noted, "As soon as it's created. This is the most economical procedure as well as the most sanitary."

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Students still not satisfied with waste removal policy

by Jim Bowler
Staff Reporter

Mr. Edmund Price, director of the Notre Dame food services, and three dining hall managers met with several students yesterday afternoon to outline the reasons behind their recent decision to discontinue trash pickup by farm er George Brown. Brown, a local pig farmer, had been hauling away dining hall garbage to use as feed for his pigs.

According to Price, "As director of food services, I have the responsibility for the safety and sanitation of each food service operation under my direction. I am also responsible for the efficient and economical operation of each facility." In the Brown case, Price claimed, "We weren't handling garbage in the proper way. It was very awkward with county sanitation standards. We had a sanitary problem in the dock area, the stirring area, a problem of missing the truck and having to clean it up."

Mr. Larry Aronsen, manager of the North Dining hall, added, "It used to be stored in a room recently taken over by the bakery department."

Another factor in the decision was the overall efficiency of removal. "Waste must be minimized," Price insisted. "Every precaution is to be taken to suppress the misuse of food by judicious planning and following." The present procedure is to dispose of garbage through the garbage disposal units." Price noted, "As soon as it's created. This is the most economical procedure as well as the most sanitary."

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Dear Editor:
The first "Debate" left me frustrated and angry. Is there no man of vision to energize us in the midst of our various domestic problems? I felt once again that I was being asked to take sides by people who were hired to program and preen their customers for my entertainment and my vote. But it wasn't even good theatre.

The candidates spoke of unemployment and inflation with precious little human dignity and with less wisdom as they traded figures.

Dear Editor:

It's not that I don't like this time in the face of our long terrible need for adequate housing, employment and inflation with period which is rigidly structured. But the country is desperate for leadership and greatness in those relevant issues. Both major campaigns is focused on more abortion, one pledged manfully with abortion, one who are left me frustrated and angry. Is there no ans? I felt once again that I was left me frustrated and angry. Is there no ans? I felt once again that I was left me frustrated and angry. Is there no ans? I felt once again that I was left me frustrated and angry. Is there no ans? I felt once again that I was

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Dear Editor:

Presidential campaign used to be about such tedious matters as unemployment, tariffs, taxes, national defense. It is a sign of progress that the 1976 campaign is focused on more relevant issues. Both major candidates vied in victory. (Imagine Ham­ merstein could have done better?) So, can't you present us with a broth­ erhood that are "marching on to victory" but shall make up a different song for women's versatility and intramural sports? Is it too much to receive a simple but very traditional at fight song and admit that women are born to stay, or would this be the straw that broke the alums backs?

Mary Ann Moerman
A candidate Is born

Dear Editor:

Washingto n: The day that Jimmy Carter's campaign quotes from Playboy were released was in fact the same day that I discus­ sed a highly ethereal form of"Debates" seriousl­ y, folks. Carter, playboy and lust
art buchwald

budding women, too

Dear Editor:

At 2:00 a.m. Friday night before the game, a group of young men decided to use Breen Phillips. It's not that I don't like this demonstration of affection, but singing "Rally Sons of Notre Dame" just isn't appropriate. Isn't it about time that they noticed that we're not all "sons," and change the words?

For two years now, I've sung our fight song, at the top of my lungs on many occasions, ending it with "our loyal sons and daughters of Notre Dame." It's not that I don't like this time in the face of our long terrible need for adequate housing, employment and inflation with period which is rigidly structured. But the country is desperate for leadership and greatness in those relevant issues. Both major campaigns is focused on more abortion, one pledged manfully with abortion, one who are left me frustrated and angry. Is there no ans? I felt once again that I was left me frustrated and angry. Is there no ans? I felt once again that I was
Innovations in Ceramics molded at St. Mary's

Maureen Sajbel

Ceramics pieces often take on many traditional forms. They can be sculptural, looking a little further, those whose sense of adventure takes them into an entirely different realm of art.

The St. Mary's College National Ceramic Invitational brought together ten such innovative artists for a powerful show this month in St. Mary's Moreau gallery. Selected artists from around the country, whose work reflects the changing attitudes in ceramics, include Toni McDonald, Gallery Coordinator at St. Mary's, to work for this month long show.

"We wanted to present a cognitive inquiry about the artists who were working in innovative forms," explained McDonnell. "This work is an extension from the pedestal."

Each work reflects some aspect of the changing nature of American artists in the field of ceramics. Two of the artists, Toni Rosato from Ohio and William Jackson from Denver, have accompanied their work and will be in residence for the duration of the show. Both artists have worked which are termed "suspended" and abstract floor pieces of wood and clay. They work in the workshop where he is a body good to break loose occasionally, to sit back and enjoy a movie that makes no attempt at intellectual stimulation. That's entertainment.

It is the fewest examples of this rare breed that I have ever seen is Meet Me in St. Louis. Certainly, the family is not as endearing, both individually and as a whole, as one would expect. But just getting this album produced and released was probably a major victory for Jonathan Richman & the Modern Lovers.

Earthquake 8.5

By Dom Salemi

Earthquake is another of those cult bands who have achieved legendary status with their critical and commercial success. Their latest album, "To Hurt," has been hailed as a return to form, showing the band's ability to handle a wide variety of styles.

The movie is based on stories by Sally Benson recounting her childhood that appeared in the New Yorker magazine. In the film, the Smith family is immediately recognizable as the type that lived for the movies and the songs in the evening. The sincerity of their warmth and love is a very moving experience. It's a playing with gumpiness. This is the worst record of the year and probably of all time. You're counting 60 Rolling Stones releases like "She's a Woman."
Problem considering the amount of rain cause Philosophy conference reminded reading philosophers and theologians from across the nation to speak on the topic "Religious belief and Rationality."

One of the highlights of the conference included a presentation by John Smith, a professor of philosophy at Yale University, which took a historical perspective on the rationale for religious beliefs, contrasted with the analytical, scientific perspective presented by Alvin Plantinga, an associate professor of philosophy at Calvin College and Notre Dame. Prof. Delaney attributed the success of the conference to the uniform quality of papers presented and the lively discussions which followed. "For a conference of its size, it generated a broad range of response," Delaney said.

The conference attracted a fairly large audience. "There were 150 to 400 people at each session," Delaney estimated. "Some had driven as far as Minneapolis and Nashville to attend, but most were students who wished to see in person the authors who they had studied in their philosophy courses."

According to Delaney, the Philosophy department would like to expand its capabilities into the area of Philosophy of Religion. "We would like to make Notre Dame a point of focus in the country for Philosophy of Religion," said Delaney.

To accomplish this goal, Prof. Frederick J. Croson, director of the newly inaugurated Center for the Philosophy of Religion, has appointed new faculty for the department. Also, the Center will sponsor biannual conferences and host visiting scholars wishing to work at Notre Dame.

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NOTRE DAME MEETINGS

Tuesday: Sept. 21, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Sept. 22, 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.
Friday: Sept. 24, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday: Sept. 26, at 2:30 p.m. and again at 5:30 p.m.
Monday: Sept. 27, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

TWO FINAL MEETINGS

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

These meetings will be held at Notre Dame Center for Continuing Education.

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered and additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at Group rates on request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits best in your schedule.
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WILL hitch hoe in your spare time. Call Bert—813 for info.

Cly. Hotline: 8399; Oct. 10 and 11, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., 5:30-9 p.m., 5-C. D.O.


Tamara's birthday open house—furniture, antiques and collectibles at reasonable prices. 25 N. 20th St. 1-262.

MRI Test: Fri., Sept. 24, 1976—7 p.m.-9 p.m. 1212 St. Mary's Rd.

Margaret Richardson: Tuesday, September 27, we will have an 8:30 p.m. prayer meeting.

Maud Marion of Sherwood Forest's 50th birthday was celebrated with a birthday party at the home of Mary Ann Dooley and Maureen Maloney. all-Maryland Field Hockey Team.

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The Irishjayes down Indiana 24-10

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Writer

The time was 2 p.m on Sept. 26, 1976; the place was Carter Field and the weather was miserable. Yet, the Fighting Irish Junior Varsity took the field, pounding the Indiana Hoosiers 24-10.

"We wanted to meet strength with strength," stated Francis Peay, the new Irish J.V. coach. "We believed if we could stop their formation from functioning, we could win the football game."

The Irish defense allowed Indi- ana a mere 46 yards rushing, performance typical of their bigger brothers on the number one squad. The Notre Dame offense, in contrast, put points on the board in abundance; 233 yards rushing and 97 yards passing for 330 total yards.

The defense exhibited their strength early in the first quarter, when the Notre Dame offense copped up the football on their own 15 yard line. Indiana couldn't capitalize on the ND error, as the defense held on fourth and three from the eight yard line.

The first quarter ended without a score. In the second quarter, the Irish began to move. The offense stalled on the 22 yard line, forcing a field goal attempt. The 39-yard three point attempt by UN was blocked and the momentum shifted to the Hoosiers.

Immediately, Hoosier quarterback Pete Pallas threw three, finding wide receiver Ken Crase back Brett DeVault threw long, finding wide receiver Ken Crase back Brett DeVault threw long, finding wide receiver Ken Crase.

The extra-point was good and IU

led 7-0. The Irish rebounded against the flexible Hoosier defense, using the combined running abilities of Dan Knott, Pete Pallas and Kerry Mortarity moved the Notre Dame offense 70 yards for the Notre Dame score. Pallas completed the drive, finding the outside one third and goal from the one yard line. The UIn extra point was successful and the score now read

"Notre Dame was forced to punt after their next possession, due to a previously incurred holding penalty, which set up a fourth and 12. However, the Hoosiers gave the Irish a second chance as they were called for roughing the kicker. The Irish offense again began to spark as they moved 60 yards for the second Irish score. Once again Knott and Pallas was on lead to the running game. However, the key play was a 23 yard completion from Mortarity to Dennis Grindinger. Grindinger was forced out of bounds, giving the Irish a first and ten at the 16 yard line with only one minute and 43 seconds remaining in the half. Two plays later Knott scored on a nine yard run giving the Irish their first lead of 14-7 at the half. UN added the point after and the Irish lead 14-7 at the half.

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Shoutouts prevail in second week of Interhall play

By Clark Kent
Sports Writer

The Interhall season continued this Sunday with a full slate of games in both north and south quad action. Most teams were severely hampered by the rain and shutouts prevailed.

NORTH QUAD

Last year's champions, Keenan Hall, look like the team to beat again this year. Keenan knocked off Cavanaugh by a score of 7-0 to notch their second straight win of the season. Halfback Nick Digiovine did all the damage as he began to spark as they moved 60 yards for the second Irish score. Once again Knott and Pallas was on lead to the running game. However, the key play was a 23 yard completion from Mortarity to Dennis Grindinger. Grindinger was forced out of bounds, giving the Irish a first and ten at the 16 yard line with only one minute and 43 seconds remaining in the half. Two plays later Knott scored on a nine yard run giving the Irish their first lead of 14-7 at the half. UN added the point after and the Irish lead 14-7 at the half.

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Moriarity completed seven of twelve passes for 97 yards and one touchdown.

"Our objective going into the game was to execute," Peay noted. "We believed that if we could execute better than our opponent, we could win the football game. These guys put in a lot of time in preparation for the J.V. games after the varsity practices. We wanted a chance to play everyone, and I'm pleased with the performance that they all gave."