Ford narrows Carter's lead

WASHINGTON - Two polls show Jimmy Carter even with President Ford or his edge narrowed as the fall campaign enters its last month. A third shows Carter right points ahead, but it may be revised on the basis of additional results.

The News Service reported, meanwhile, its joint poll with the Chicago Daily News has found that Carter has "fallen drastically" in electoral vote edge over Ford as several key states shifted from the Carter's column to the "uncertain" category in the last two weeks.

The News Service found Carter leading in 21 states and 29 electoral votes, but his edge is narrow, with 84 electoral votes in six others. Ford is ahead in six others, with a 38 vote lead.

The latest Gallup poll released Friday, gave Carter a 50 to 42 edge, with 7 percent favoring neither candidate and 8 percent favoring undecided, according to the Chicago Daily News.

The Times magazine said its September poll put Carter eight points ahead, but it may be revised on the basis of the election drawing closer, it will say today.

"Uncertain" states are S.C., N.C., Illinois and Texas are so close that neither candidate can claim an edge, the Times said.

"The signs warn students not to enter the campus. Based on the spring poll, issues that the faculty member will consider are more effectively reconciled by the collective bargaining process in the U.A.A.U.P. than in any other organization. The administration has also considered its position of choosing or rejecting collective bargaining structure, if adopted, to apply to several issues within the administration, the news service reported.

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It said Ford leads comfortably in eight states with 46 electoral votes and is narrowly ahead in six others with 38, 38 of a total 84 votes.

New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, with 93 electoral votes, are among key states where Carter's edge has eroded, while California, Illinois and Texas are so close that neither candidate can claim an edge, the Times said.

"Our prime concern is the safety of the students," said the Kovatch.

Security measures taken at St. Mary's consist of two cars moving continuously throughout the campus, for parking and service. The doors of all the buildings are locked at 6 p.m. each night and the back gate is closed at the same time.

"We see every car that comes into the campus after 6 p.m., and we're not going to take a chance," said the Kovatch.

The Kovatch said the lighting is quite adequate. The Kovatch said that "the lighting here is quite adequate, but we've got a lot of foliage on the trees, but with the leaves on the ground and the snow on the ground, we will be well lighted."

According to Kovatch, the SMC campus has just improved its lighting with enhanced lamps along the paths most frequently used.

"St. Mary's students seem to be more security-conscious than in the past," said the Kovatch. "They'll respond immediately if they see anyone that might be called a positive force!" the Kovatch said.

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National

Ford strikers

DETROIT - Negotiators for the United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. continued their meetings yesterday amid indications they were on the verge of settling the 19-day nationwide strike. Negotiators held an all-day meeting Saturday that lasted into the evening, and some sources said they thought a tentative agreement could be in the offing.

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Waltzresses eliminated

Nazz Deli opens this Friday

The entertainment will include theater as well as vocal and instrumental music, according to Fanning. A Neil Simon play was recently presented, and a "Jacques Offenbach" review is planned for the last weekend in October and the first in November.

Fanning stated that the Nazz has more money to bring in outside performers this year. However, the major source of talent comes from student volunteers. Fanning stated that many campus performers have strong reputations and attract a regular following.

There is no specific procedure to be followed in order to perform. "If anybody would like to perform, they contact me," stated Fanning. "I don't audition anyone. If they want to play, I trust that they're good enough and have enough songs."

The style of music varies from folk singers to jazz trios to the jazz combo. "We try to keep it pretty diversified," Fanning stressed.

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Computing Center offers mini-courses

The University of Notre Dame Computing Center will offer a series of non-credit, four hour mini-courses in computer processing beginning Monday, October 4. The courses are open to the public and will continue through December.

Classes will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in room 115 of the Computing Center/Mathematics Building on campus.

Information is available from Stephen McNally at the Computing Center, 283-7784.

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by Mary Ann Moorman Staff Reporter

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Army ROTC practiced water training procedures on St. Mary's Lake last Saturday. (Photo by Janet Carney)

AAUP purpose outlined

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the mediation of problems between the administration and faculty and the research of economic or social matters relevant to educators.

Standing committees investigate questions concerning academic freedom and tenure, governance, the status of women and the economic situation of the profession at Notre Dame. Any complications concerning these matters are ironed out by these committees.

Robinson cited an instance where there was a question in the Academic Council regarding the notification of faculty in cases where their contract was not renewed. In this situation, a statement to the Council from the president of the A.A.U.P. was necessary to resolve the controversy.

Studies regarding salary, retirement income, major medical insurance, the education of faculty children are among those gathered thus far by the Notre Dame chapter.

Robinson noted that upon the chapter's recommendation, the National A.A.U.P. recently elected University President Theodore Hesburgh as the 1970 recipient of the Alexander Meiklejohn Award for "outstanding contribution to academic freedom." The Notre Dame chapter also sends annual figures to the National A.A.U.P. on faculty salaries and benefits.

Asked how Notre Dame professors rank on faculty compensation, Robinson responded wryly, "Not very well nationally."

Faculty are divided into four categories and ranked accordingly. We are related in the middle on two ranks and on two ranks we are below average," he stated.

"ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT MEMBERS OF THE STAFF," says Mr. John C. McKeever, Assistant Football Coach, "is the Ballroom Department. This group is responsible for the proper conduct of all Ballroom Dancing in the University. They are the leaders in the field of Ballroom Dancing."

"Semi-Fortune Trip" the balance of payment due is due all this week

ND student raped off-campus

A Notre Dame female student living in South Bend reportedly was beaten and raped off-campus reported to South Bend Police that she was raped in her residence on Sept. 30. The incident came to the attention of Notre Dame officials on Oct. 2. South Bend Police say they are continuing their investigation into the assault.

Monday, October 4, 1976
Thinking?

It is more than possible, with the help of all the studying, learning, sports and running around that goes on here, that people do not spend enough time thinking.

The immediate reply to this statement usually is the thought: "What? Not me, I spent all last month studying, thinking, I studied chemistry, (or...philosophy...or physics...or Accounting...)."

The problem lies in the different understandings of the word "thinking." Thinking is quite different from "thinking something," and "thinking about something.

There are two levels to consider here: one is what can be termed a "thought," a "I'm bored." On the second level a person "thinks about a thing," a "it is important to know the

Teilhard Chardin believed that it is more than possible for us to think on a second level that distinguishes human beings from animals. We not only "know something," that is we have learned it, we "know about" it. We can think about what it is we have learned.

We are not only at the first level knowledge into our own specific order of priority, within our particular level of understanding our own knowledge, we form relationships between ideas, things, and not things ourselves. We decide how we will act, and are able to judge whether or not our actions are right or wrong. People do not do enough thinking of this kind.

It is not enough to learn the technique of operating, or whether it be a math problem, or a science research. We should understand what it is we are doing. I should not know "what I'm doing," is a typical statement of a semiblind worker connects a blue wire to a red knob, the worker knows what he is doing in the sense that he can say "I am connecting a given blue wire to a given red knob." This does not necessarily mean that he knows why making this connection works or even why it is important to know it.

It is important that we learn to think more, to think in a deeper sense, and why. We should watch to see what effect our actions have on ourselves and other. What do we question ourselves and our participation in the action? What are we doing, what's good for? Are we accomplishing anything at all? (These two things are not necessarily mutuallyexclusive.) Is it our responsibility to search for more input and think about it.

Whenever you are reading a book, "Wow, that book made me think," don't mean that they have understood only the plot or characters. They mean they have

opinion

mike richter

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Washingto...n, I keep moving my hands because that the Great Debate between Gerry Ford and Jimmy Carter has unfolded, and the only thing I kept coming up was the question of who will be the future leader of the United States. That's why I called the confrontation between the two presidential candidates this way.

This is the way it would have been played if George Bush, who defeated Jimmy Carter in 1980, had been running for president. Carter would have been on top because he had the good sense to turn over the debate to America's favorite sportscaster:

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen, this is Howard Cosell speaking to you from ringside at the Walnut Street Theatre in Philadelphia. We are about to witness a 60-minute debate between two mediocre men who, frankly, surprised me by getting the nominations of their respective parties. I'm sorry, folks, but I'm telling it like it is.

Jimmy Carter is practically an unknown politician who squeaked into office on the issues of 'bigger government and law and order.' He has little or no experience in politics or civil service. But wait! I have proposed several bills which was punishment enough. He has little or no experience in politics or civil service. But wait! I have proposed several bills which.

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Horsepower

By Lisa Moore

"There is one emotion which indicates the success of an intensely played and intensely felt drama — intellectual exhaustion. After enthusiastically expressing your views on the dramatic precipitation at the curtain call following Peter Shaffer's Equus Saturday night, I leaned back in my red velvet seat realizing that I had totally drained all my energy to say it — the best theatrical production I have ever seen.

Equus is a thoroughly modern production. It is a play of unleashed conventional boundaries of time and space, a play that destroys a spectrum of the psycho in its two-hour length, a play that unleashes seventeen-year-old psychic Alan Strang (Bill Smitrovich of the Off Off Broadway in New York City) from the constraint of a medical institution. The play is a powerful assault on the objectification of the disabled and of the human ability to imagine.

The stage was made of stock wood, and rectoryed and patterned by a single brown cloth, a fair field of sexuality, a skin-flin play and a place for sensuality. The initiation, the stage primarily enunciates and enfolds the idea that the fierce opponents which inevitably turn out to be each other, must be crushed by the weight of the illusion. The lighting was expressive and very effective. The moments of action, except for one obvious shadow play, were clean and always a second behind the performer.

Anthony Perkins, Anthony Hopkins and the god himself, Richard Burton, play their parts with an intensity and a depth that seem to enliven Dyson on the New York stage. But David Leary, as the doctor in the Burton show, was superb. With a voice suggestive of Burton's and a domineering and commanding figure, he seems to bridge the audience and the heightened dramatic intensity. The electric clomps of those metal hooves on the wooden floor, the clashing of metal "hooves", wearing wire masks which outline the shape of horses' heads, through nite, we actually see horses, and the association of the power of the human ability to imagine is exploited by a technical designer with a keen sense of symbolism.

I had read and studied Equus several times before attending this performance entered that gaudy theatre wondering if I could comprehend what it was that I could offer. But when I heard the clumps of those metal hooves on the wooden floor stage and saw the horse's head in the air! Ha! as his field of worship spur faster and faster. He is the King of this world, thousands of powerful monologues, I knew different. I knew that this is an accurate reproduction of the dramatic production over the literary form and felt an empathy with Dyson in the realization that the sensuous gut emotion is more truly human than the intellect.

The police are notified the next day and convents are formed to protect the infant. Mr. Daily carefully portrays the eighty- year-old captain as a Don Quixote Mr. David Weber. Mr. Weber's work is always a part of the theme. He is looking forward to the business trip with a metal spike or pose and Mr. Daily achieves this. He is simply the most important nuance for the Hawfield, however, does not. I can't help but feel that Ms. Hawfield is too often at the center of the creative fancies. Shaw requires that Miss Dunn be a nude at a point in the picture, and God, does that not require that first act dress look worse! That costume let alone bangy women's lingerie.

We, like Ellie at the end of the play, wait for another act of this confusing story of our romantic illusions with the hope of a certain amount of truth and a desire to be rebuffed. It is an ending and a beginning.

Frontier Revisited

By David Buchinder

The allure of that ever receding line of the frontier has long been a major theme of American literature and art. The unknown, the unexplored, the unattainable, the thing that we cannot see may lurk in the distance, and the spectacle of the unknown is a major theme in frontier literature.

The idea of the frontier is closely tied to the idea of the American Dream. The idea of the frontier is one of the key elements of the American Dream. The idea of the frontier is one of the key elements of the American Dream. The idea of the frontier is one of the key elements of the American Dream.

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Carmichael comments on American society

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observed. "Even Kissinger isn't stupid enough to send troops to South Africa."

Carmichael described the white domination of African nations as a "shame on humanity. It is an issue that runs deep in the hearts of people. I believe that the present situation is right in 'backwards.' "

Ian Smith, prime minister of Rhodesia, is "doomed," Carmichael said. "Negotiate? Negotiate what? All Mr Smith can do is surrender, and surrender with honor."

He accused Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and the U.S. government of trying to install a "reactionary Africans" president in Angola and said that a similar attempt in South Africa "will fail also."

African or American?

"There is nothing that man would not try to do," Carmichael said of Kissinger, and "this government cares nothing about the African in America, so how can we care about our brothers 10,000 miles away?" he asked.

Oktoberfest caller 'great success'

by Henry McHugh

Staff Reporter

Oktoberfest arrived early on the St. Mary's campus this year. The two-day long celebration was "a great success," according to Mary Klassen, Social Commission president.

Highlights of the Fest included hall decorations. Happy Hour, a Regina dance featuring Sahara and the Marx Brothers' film "Horsefeathers." Campus sidewalks and two of the shuttle buses were also decorated for the event.

The annual affair, a welcome break from tests and papers, was the result of weeks of preparation. Regina dance was a tremendous success. Each floor in Regina was decorated by its residents, in a hall decorating contest with the result of weeks of preparation.

"The challenger replied to Carmichael's emphasis on the struggle for the land of Africa by saying, 'This is the land our mothers and fathers struggled for.'

"Culture is not stagnant," the questioner continued. "The blues did not come from Africa." He admitted the importance of the source and of tradition, but asked, "Why are you talking about going back to Africa?"

"You struggle wherever you are," Carmichael conceded.

Carmichael noted that Jews, "Born in America," Israel as their homeland. "No one ever tries to stop the Jewish student from identifying with Israel," he said. "College and university students write articles about Israel, they raise money for Israel."

"America's foreign policy to Africa is nothing. It's foreign policy to Israel is exactly what the Zionists want," Carmichael claimed. "The U.S. gives more aid to Israel than to any other foreign country, but there are more blacks in America than Jews in America—quantitatively speaking."

Carmichael described Israel as "unjustly, immorally and illegally established" and said that a Palestinian victory is assured. The land belongs to the Palestinians, he said. The Jews were persecuted in Europe never by the Arabs. "I do not want to kick the Jews out," Carmichael emphasized. "I want to see the Zionist state of Israel destroyed."
DENVER - Rick Uphower returned a punt 92 yards for a touchdown and caught a 57-yard pass that set up one of Jim Turner’s four field goals, and Denver’s defense did the rest in the Bronco’s 26-0 victory over the San Diego Chargers in National Football League action Sunday.

L.A., 31, Miami 28
MIAMI AP - Tom Dempsey’s 19-yard field goal with 1:05 remaining Sunday gave the Los Angeles Rams a 26-0 victory over the Miami Dolphins in Monday Night Football action.

New England 48, Oakland 17
FOXBOROUGH Mass. - Quarterback Steve Grogan passed for three touchdowns and ran for two others Sunday as the New England Patriots defeated their third consecutive National Football League upset with a thumping 46-17 victory over the Oakland Raiders.

Proving winners over the Miami Dolphins and Pittsburgh Steelers the previous two weekends were far from flukey, the Patriots wrecked the Oakland defense on the ground and in the air while handing the Raiders their first loss in four games.

Phi. 14, Atlanta 13
ATLANTA AP - Mike Boyla fired a nine-yard touchdown pass to Charles Young on a fourth down play in the second quarter Sunday to give the Philadelphia Eagles a 14-13 National Football League come-back victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

St. Louis 27, N.Y. Giants 21
ST LOUIS AP - Reserve running back Steve Jones, healthy in a Jim Hart pass for a second-period 40-yard scoring play from halfback Will Harther and set up two other touchdowns with a kickoff return and two punt returns in the final period giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 27-21 National Football League victory Sunday over the New York Giants.

SMC Tryouts
Try-outs for the S.M.C. basketball team will be held today at 3 p.m. at the courts behind Havican Hall.

All students interested in playing this season are invited to come and demonstrate their athletic ability.

Chicago AP - Bob Avestini and Walter Payne led a lively Chicago offense Sunday which, compiled with an aggressive defense, paced the Bears to a 33-7 upset of the Green Bay Packers in National Football League action.

The Redskins averted a shutout when they scored on a one-yard pass from Joe Theismann to Jerry Smith after the Bears were called for pass interference.

Buffalo 50, K.C. 17
BUFFALO AP - O.J. Simpson ran for 130 yards in his first big performance of the season and quarterback Joe Ferguson passed for three touchdowns as the Buffalo Bills crushed the Kansas City Chiefs 50-17 Sunday in the Bills' second straight National Football League victory.

Jeff Kramer, waived by the Chiefs earlier in the season, came back to haunt them with 114 yards on 17 carries as he played beside Simpson in the Buffalo backfield.

Cincy 45, Cleveland 24
CLEVELAND AP - Ken Anderson threw four touchdown passes and the Cincinnati Bengals took advantage of repeated errors in a 45-24 National Football League victory over the Cleveland Browns Sunday.

Baltimore 42, Tampa Bay 17
Baltimore AP - The Baltimore Colts scored on seven consecutive possessions, two on passes by Bert Jones, and trounced the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 42-17 in a prearranged National Football League mismatch Sunday.

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Heartbreak House
G. B. Shaw’s prophetic comedy
Oct. 1, 2, 7, 8, 9 at 8:00 p.m.
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Sitting at the very top of the ACC, Michigan State went on the offensive right from the start. The Spartans had the ball on their own 40-yard line after a second down pass from Joe Yonto. They were outkicked by his coverage. The Irish's return was not successful, and Michigan State gained 69 yards on 14 carries in the first quarter, with a crucial fourth down pass that moved the ball to the Irish 12-yard line.

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Walsh received the opening kickoff and went on punt play from scrimmage Walsh quarterback Anne Eisele, 14-12, scattered eight hits while the Michigan State defense was held to two field goals in the third quarter. The Irish did not allow another first down before stalling.

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The extra point attempt was no good for the Spartans. Walsh struck back as Anne Eisele dropped a reverse to Cyndi Deco for the winning TD. With just under three minutes to go, Walsh led 16-12. The second half was almost like a different game, as the Irish accented penalties and fumbles like they wanted to make up for such a strong first half. Hunter who had gained 69 yards on 14 carries in the first half was again second in line and gain interception in the second half. The Irish fumbled the ball just before the half; Irish Coach Dave Donnelly turned to the defense. "We need to be more consistent, we're not going to be able to score if we don't stop them," Donnelly commented. "With West, Bergerman and Browner switching off our defense to keep the ball from the end zone, we need to do better than we did in the second half.

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