Carter cites need for voluntarism, new commitment to civil rights

by Gregg B. Bangs
Political Editor

and

Patrick Cole
Political Writer

Democratic Presidential nominee Jimmy Carter spoke yesterday to a group of Notre Dame seniors to address the need for voluntarism, and he talked about civil and human rights on both the domestic and international levels in a speech yesterday at the Center for Continuing Education (CCE).

Speaking in a brief, 20-minute session to nearly 400 people, Carter called for a new era of voluntarism to help others. "We spend countless hours on idleness and personal diversions," he said.

"What's needed is Presidential leadership to encourage and honor service." He said he wants to bring a "new spirit of optimism, patriotism and self-sacrifice" as was seen under the administrations of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933 and John F. Kennedy in 1964.

Carter said in the recent past there has been "a lack of motivation." If he became President, he would make "every effort to change idealism into good work," he said.

"It is not enough to call for volunteers, a President must create climate," he explained. "We don't need a federal bureaucracy."

We'll use the structure of existing agencies and stress the using of private volunteer workers.

Carter said he would use these volunteers to help in areas such as schools, health clinics and Indian reservations. He would use people of all ages to work in these areas. "Volunteering people, students, in particular, are vast untaught resources," he stated.

Calls for international commitment

Carter said the U.S. should "use its moral suasion to alleviate suffering around the world."

"Let it be known that any nation, whatever its political system is, if it deprives people of any basic right, that this fact will help shape our own people's attitude to that country," the Democratic Presidential hopeful emphasized.

"If other nations want our friendship and support, they must demonstrate we will want to see basic human rights respected," he continued.

Calls for more foreign aid

Carter said he does not want all foreign governments "to be like us," but wants all citizens to be free from torture, have a right to form majorities, the right to vote, and the right to worship. Carter indicated that "we have a moral commitment to alleviate suffering."

Jimmy Carter made a short talk at the G.C.C. Sunday, calling it very important, to broader concepts of human rights. I hope this will be done expeditionally, and I will help it if I'm President to be a beacon of light to other countries if we are continuing to give to rich people in rich countries.

Carter also referred to the recent reports that arms merchants have been bribing major foreign governments. "We see the disgraceful spectacle of our government condoning, sometimes even encouraging, multi-national corporations engaging in bribery of foreign dignitaries. This is a disgrace to our country and it shouldn't be allowed to continue," he said.

Summing up his comments of foreign aid, Carter said, "There are many problems and I don't want this kind of situation."

Saturday classes not crowded

by John Tinkley
Staff Reporter

The Senior Formal Committee distributed a survey to the seniors last February. A number of options for next spring's formal. The students have had three convenient locations for the formal, along with the price, distance, and capacity for each.

It is noted that capacity is an important factor to be considered. Two of the three are approximately 2300 seniors at St. Mary's and Notre Dame. The committee estimates that at least one person to one chair is desired by many seniors to wish to attend the formal.

The survey results of the committee have come up with an: Holyday Inn, St. Joe, Mich.; Holiday Inn, South Bend-Fort Wayne; the Monogram Room, Planer House Hotel, and the Conrad Hilton Hotel, all in Chicago.

Jay Pittas, Formal Committee chairman, said that the current survey has been distributed to almost all seniors living on campus. However, he said distribution among off-campus seniors has been even more widespread.

Pittas also noted that there has been some complaints about bias in the wording of the survey. But, he felt the survey's purpose is to give an opportunity to voice their opinions on the site of the formal.

The results of the survey are expected to be known by Wednesday, according to Pittas.

Reactions varied

by Alitta Doneo
Staff Reporter

Walking through the corridors of O'Shaughnessy last Saturday, one could see quite a few seniors being held. The normal weekday bustle of activity was not that much of a problem.

The decision to hold the Saturday classes for the smaller than usual attendance.

The contrary view was that it wasn't that much of a problem to go to classes. One student commented that she didn't interrupt her day to attend her one scheduled class. Many students added that the Saturday classes didn't interfere with their Friday evening activities.

Elections

The Archbishop

Catholic Cardinal Patrick Byrne, considered the most important of the election season. "I would not have thought that a day of 'classes might only have had the benediction which was spoken by the always inspirational Jay Sheen."

The Archbishop concludes "the door is open to the Lord, and He works in them. We will never be truly in peace until we return to the Lord," he said.
news briefs

rocky's wife in moscow

moscow - happy rockefeller, wife of vice-president nelson rockefeller, arrived yest- erday in moscow on what officials described as a private sightseeing tour. mrs. rockefeller, who was accompanied by her daughter, wendy murphy, and a cousin, mrs. marla berlin, arrived in the soviet capital after spending four days in helsinki and leningrad.

carter's big mistake

des moines iowa - ruth carter stapleton says her brother jimmy carter is making a big mistake in his campaign for the presidency. "he is not getting enough sleep sometimes," she said saturday, adding the lack of rest occasionally causes him to be less alert than when he's well-rested.

on campus today

ascent of man film series - "the stary messenger," engineering auditorium, sponsored by students of college of science

course computer - "visbasc," rm 115, math. building

lecture - "an engineering approach to physio- logical systems," dr. james randall, indiana university

meeting - chess club, rm 326, math and comp. center.

st. mary's girls desire acc use

by honey mcilugh staff reporter

at present, only members of the west indiana faculty, staff and student body are permitted to use the acc, but notre dame students are desiring to use the st. mary's tennis courts.

therefore, st. mary's students feel that they should be extended the same privileges.

"i'm not aware of the fact that notre dame students are using st. mary's tennis courts," remarked mr. john plouf, managing director of the a.c.c. according to the st. mary's security staff, however, "notre dame students are only allowed to use the courts when accompanied by a st. mary's student. they are guests." "our problem is free play," plouf stated. st. mary's has asked for use of one of our gymnastics- varsity basketball practice and provosting facilities. the a.c.c. has always maintained an exclusive policy which does not in any way allow st. mary's students

concessions sites set

the nd football home game concession stand assignments for the oregon game, on oct. 16, are as follows:

organization site

alumni hall sorin

breen-philips hall alboni

sorin hall dillon

afce crossroads

keenan hall b/p-fieldhouse

art, chem. soc. cav/fieldhouse

class of '77 lafortune center

class of '78 law building

cross road hall o'shaug stadium

physics club eng. building

class of '79 so. dining hall

math club badis hall

nd professors to present papers at indiana bicentennial meeting

by allie denne staff reporter

note dame professors gene bernstein of the english depart- ment and thomas schlereth of the american department have been invited to present papers at a bicentennial colloquium on oct. 13 and 14 in terre haute, ind. the title of the conference is actions and facts: dramatic license of the american past and will deal with the recent upsurge in fictionalization and dramatization of american history.

"a lot of history has come forth in this bicentennial year," noted schlereth, and the purpose of the conference, he explained, is "to bring together historians like myself and people interested in literary studies and play films and television to explore how different media express the past."

there will be two different kinds of participants featured at the conference: people who teach at colleges and universities around the country and people in the media who create historical programs and adapt them to forms other than history textbooks.

the first group will produce a "set of academic presentations exploring how... dramatic license has been taken with the past," said schlereth. the second group, he continued, will conduct their formal presentations through panels and discussions in an attempt to explore "the past in which the american past has been used by novelists, playwrights, screenwriters, etc.


because both books explore the prominent figures and relate the main events of the same period, schlereth's purpose is to compare the method and style of writing historical fiction in the 19th and 20th centuries. lastly, he wants to discuss centennial and bicenten- nial americana.

the result of his presentation, schlereth said, is to show what can be done with historical fiction that can't be done with historical biographies, and you will see why.

bernstein takes a slightly differ- ent approach in his presentation entitled "history and the film medium in buffalo bill and the indians" which is based on the movie "buffalo bill and the indians or sitting bull's history lesson." bernstein explains that all we know of the history of the west is through wild west movies, and wants to discuss whether or not it is possible to have a faithful version of history through the media.

"the movie de-mythologizes buffalo bill and other heroes like him," said bernstein. well-known actors in the movie are used to produce audience expectation of roles they normally play. however, the characters they portray are a parody of these other roles.

the purpose of his paper is to show how "show business has dictated realization," said bernstein. in three parts, he explained. the first part is an honest depiction of buffalo bill and his times, the second part is distorted slightly, and the third part is a complete fabrication.

the presentation will raise questions about how accurate his- tory is and how it is the "natural tendency to distort history," said bernstein.

both professors, along with others interested in the conference, submitted abstracts this summer of what they would discuss if they were invited to attend. notification of acceptance was received by bernstein and schlereth at the end of the summer.

free!!! soft drinks with 3 items

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dorritos tamales

enchiladas taco dog

tostados bean taco

duck taco

spanish hot dog

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and kracker

miles tune up

wicker

thursday, oct. 13th

7:30 pm

morris civic auditorium

south bend, indiana

ad. tickets $5.50

morris civic auditorium box office and all river city review ticket outlets.

coming on oct. 17: kansas & point blank!!!
The whole group mirrored Springsteen, showing an infectious eager energy for their music while presenting it in a flawless grace that comes only by playing too many nights in too many nameless bars. What Springsteen did was very simple: he just showed up, put the crowd up, get 'em back in its roots and get 'em on their feet. Moving, dancing, and loving every minute of it.

From this old riddle, he then went into the rocking "Hound Dog," and then a savagery of "She's The One." Then followed three songs from his successful Born To Run album: "Backstreets," "10th Avenue Freeway," "Tangled Up." From the Greetings album: ("Growing Up," and that old chestnut that I don't know anything about, "Something In The Night"). Each song was as energetic and driving as the one before it.

I should have known what was coming when he started talking about his "dog-chewed high school yearbook" and the blasting version of "Rosalia" caught me completely off-guard. This gem from The Wild, The Innocent, and The E Street Shuffle provided a vehicle for the introduction of the band and it was supposed to be the high-powered climax to the evening. At least, it was supposed to be.

The shattering crescendo at the end of the song was followed by an even-more-dense ensemble of sax, organs, and tambourine, clapping, waving and hit matches. The thunderous and sensuous group of instruments and cranked-out: "Fourth of July Fever," "Radio" and "Badlands." Two oldies that showed their reach and bite, and a trio that Springsteen also tried to lead the crowd in a E Street chant but his voice gave out. He closed out the night with the cover he calls "You wuz good, you wuz good!" He left complete with the same three house lights came on. But the crowd continued to chant and stomp and would not give up.

Springsteen and the band came out once again. He could barely walk and the band looked like they had just finished the Boston Marathon. The next song, "The Promise," is going to be on the next album, whenever that will be. It was peculiar in that the only instruments were a lonely piano (played by Springsteen) and vibes. This quiet "ear song" was then followed by the very familiar "Born To Run," as the band blended-out final song. It was interesting to note that Clemmons gave a powerful sax solo that seemed to give strength to Springsteen because his voice became stronger and he had something to give a set of energy. That Springsteen had given its all when he walked, his vowels were swallowed whole. "Tramps like us, baby we were born to run" and then you knew that you had taken part in a complete performance.

The night was pervaded with blazing sax, sonorous piano and a distinctly unmistakable and tasteful guitar lead with each quiet spot on a piano that had been elbowed aside when the first accordian I have seen since the Greetings album. Here, we met the crazy people that sat in with the band for this review and I know that reviewers can actually enjoy the music and take part in a complete performance.

The problem comes when we begin to grasp what kind of a response he desires. In reaction to his "I hope to lose!" I thought how revealing it was of my own lack of a relationship with the divine. None of us is comfortable only when we can deal with Christian love that is either parental or child-like.

Devotion to the Baby Jesus or to the Infant of Prague is a manifestation of parent-to-child religious love. It is easy for others to belittle such an unbalanced spiritually, writing it off with a comment like, "There is no longer a baby Jesus, and there never was an infant of Prague." It is what about the reverse concentration: a child-to-parent religious love? If God is our only father, then we can never be spiritually mature adults. The night was pervaded with blazing sax, sonorous piano and a distinctly unmistakable and tasteful guitar lead with each quiet spot on a piano that had been elbowed aside. The night was pervaded with blazing sax, sonorous piano and a distinctly unmistakable and tasteful guitar lead with each quiet spot on a piano that had been elbowed aside.

The author asked the monk: "Do you still believe in the Infant of Prague?" "Not any longer, my child. I have grown old and I no longer believe in the Infant of Prague." "Not any longer?" "I have grown old and I don't believe in the Infant of Prague anymore. I must make a return of love from us. Why should we be surprised at that? This is the expectation we hold when we offer our own particular love and a particular person and it is limited to something less?"

We are called to a relationship; a relationship of love. It is exciting enough, depending upon your point of view, but that, or that. The nature of the relationship of love is not just that of child to parent, but a more demanding of us. New laws put the relationship in the covenant, which really parallels the relationship between God and us with that of a man and woman coming together after an estrangement, and rekindling their love. In this context, God is the one who seeks out the lover, a loving seeking his beloved, and making him feel again as a person..."I will espouse you in love and mercy." Yes, of course, Jesus of course, does not help matters by using the same image of marriage. The manifestation of a God who would establish with us as the most intimate of ties, comes into our lives and proposes, in the deepest sense of that word. He proposes a love that is marked by a desire that seeks union with the beloved. He refers to himself as a bondgroom, seeking intimate union with his bride, the church. We can immediately see what a problem this causes. In our culture, for example, our unfortunate Anglo-Saxon fundamentalist heritage makes it difficult for us to accept adult-adult love in our spirituality. On the contrary, it seems most of us are comfortable only when we can deal with Christian love that is either parental or child-like.

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The famous Greek author, Kazantzakis, tells a true story of the occasion when he visited a saintly monk on a remote island. The author asked the monk: "Do you still believe in the Infant of Prague?" "Not any longer, my child. I have grown old and I no longer believe in the Infant of Prague." "Not any longer?" "I have grown old and I don't believe in the Infant of Prague anymore. I must make a return of love from us. Why should we be surprised at that? This is the expectation we hold when we offer our own particular love and a particular person and it is limited to something less?"

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Traffic deaths rise

Sixteen die in Indiana traffic

By John Moran
Staff Reporter

Traffic deaths increased in Indiana this weekend, including four in a single school week outside of Muncie.

The weekend fatalities bring the 1976 traffic death toll to 900-116 more than the previous year.

State police said four Muncie residents were killed Friday night when their car struck a tractor and then crashed into a tree on a Boone County road near Wilkinson.

Ahne Manners, 63, of rural Pierceton, died Saturday when his car ran off U.S. 24 and struck a bridge railing near Wolcott in White County.

Benton Axler, 34, of Chesterton, was killed Saturday morning when his pickup truck turned into the side of a semi-trailer on U.S. 30 near Rockville.

Mary Virginia, 43, of Waveland, was killed early Saturday when his pickup truck turned into the side of a semi-trailer on U.S. 30 near Rockville.

A Chicago woman, Theodora M. Gnanakos, 39, was killed on Saturday morning when the car in which she was riding ran off a curve on Indiana 47 near Crawfordsville. Police said she was thrown from the car when it flipped over end over end.

Dick D. First, 52, of New Castle, died Saturday morning in a two-car smash-up at the intersection of Indiana 309 and Indiana 274 near New Castle. First failed to heed a stop sign and red flasher, authorities said.

Two Cedar Lake men died Saturday morning when their car struck a utility pole along a Lake County road after Lowell split in half and burst into flames. Authorities identified the victims as Ronald R. Rainwater, 59, and Craig Lee Armstrong, 28.

Richard E. Van patio, 54, of rural Oakston, was killed early Saturday night when his car was struck by a car in a car on a Knox County road four miles west of Rickards.

An Indianapolis infant was killed early Saturday when the car she was in was struck when it crashed into a car on a Knox County road four miles west of Rickards.

Police have ordered an autopsy to determine the cause of death.

BROTHER RICE HIGH SCHOOL
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CLASS OF ’77 presents
HOMECOMING ’76

“LOOK INTO THE FUTURE”

Pep Assembly Friday, October 15, 11:45 a.m.
Sock Hop Friday, October 15, 8:00 p.m.

Football vs. De La Salle Sunday, 1:00 p.m.
Semi-formal Dance Sunday, October 17, 1976 8:00 p.m.

Roberts,Cardinal


denies allegations

WASHINGTON AP. United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller said yesterday that charges that his district’s two aides are politically motivated are “absurd and totally without foundation in fact.”

The dismissal was based on my “dereliction of their job performance. It was not based on who they support for union office,” Miller said in a statement.

BROOKLYN—Northern Ireland. AP. The two top leaders of the women’s peace movement in Northern Ireland narrowly escaped injury when a group of vandals, dressed as women, threw a brick at the car in which they were traveling.

Betty Williams, 32-year-old founder of the movement, and Methodist ministerial co-leader, were rushed to Belfast hospital and were in stable condition.

The mob, consisting of several hundred persons, some of them brandishing clubs and sticks, were waiting outside the hall when the women drove up in two cars. They said they were driving up in two weeks from London.

The leaders had been in London speaking in a Roman Catholic community center in a Roman Catholic district of western Belfast.

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RA selection criteria revised
by Mary Ellen Keenan

Faculty and students at Beloit College have chosen to honor Fr. Terry Lally as the new Assistant Vice-President of Student Affairs. The selection process was designed to ensure that candidates would have the financial need and qualifications necessary to fulfill the role. The criteria for selection included:

1. An understanding of the responsibilities of the position
2. Demonstrated leadership qualities
3. Previous experience in higher education administration
4. Commitment to student welfare
5. Ability to work collaboratively with campus partners

The selection process involved extensive interviews and evaluations to identify the most suitable candidate. The goal was to select an individual who would bring new perspectives and ideas to improve the student experience.

Cancer Institute criticized for delaying fund usage

The National Cancer Institute (NCI) has been criticized for its decision to delay funding for cancer research projects. Critics argue that this delay is hindering progress in the field and that the NCI should prioritize high-priority research.

The NCI’s decision to delay funding was made in response to budget constraints. The institute is facing a $3 million budget shortfall, which is expected to have a significant impact on its ability to fund cancer research.

Two recently approved research projects, which are in the early stages of development, will now face further delays. The projects focus on developing new treatments for cancer and improving our understanding of the disease.

The delay in funding is particularly concerning because cancer research is a rapidly evolving field, and delays in funding can have long-term implications for patient care and treatment options.

The NCI is expected to announce its final decision on funding in the coming weeks.
In reference to the anarchist philosophy of the late 1800's Bar­bara Tuchman writes, "It was the last cry of individual man, to be left to the movement among the masses on the battle for individual liberty, the last hope of living unrelated, the last exhibited in the encoaching State, before the State, the party, the union, the organization closed door.

Tuchman is correct. This century has seen the rise of the organization man, and, with it, the loss of not only true individual freedom, but also the hope of ever regaining it. To have their wills done men are often devoided to buy stock in groups for their freedom and the hidden cost of their hope. The matter at hand is the loss of men's souls and all semblance of self-respect.

This must certainly seem unlike­ly to those who buy into the nature of things; that our world is a sphere of free beings and, when indeed, the right of a woman to control her life is a given.

But consider modern "anarchists," those who call for the end of all work for organizations. After a bombing, a trial for the deed is not made for the freedom of men, but for the group who sponsored the bomb and knows no ends.

If we non­terrorist, non-sacrosanct attitudes among the groups of 50's were to be dominated by structures such as the embryos, the individual's life has taken second place to that of the group. Red China (The People's Republic of China) evokes this trend.

This impotency goes far beyond terrorism. It pervades every aspect of life. For every reason, for every cause, for every change there is a group to do it. If someone wants a program taken out of existence, he finds a group complete with officers and a name (usually some hideous acronym). When the cause is achieved, the group disbands.

The result of all this hoard­ing. There is power in a group, especially one with a letterhead. It can't be pushed around or ignored. It unites otherwise diverse people for a cause. It provides shelter behind which each person can hide so as to maintain security and anonymity.

The last is the key. People fear rejection, retribution, even the challenge to their beliefs, to where it becomes more important to them to maintain security and anonymity.

The impotency is the key. Few of us will stand alone, and what we are, but also who and what we are but also who and what we are.

Dear Editor:

The problem of the legality and morality of abortion, if indeed they can or should be separated, has spawned mountains of commentary in all forms of communication media, especially with the coming presidential election. The questions raised are usually valid ones and typically reflect a conflict over what the right of a woman to control her own body entails. As in all conflicts, it is the same as the others, because we can only answer the problem of abortion.

Dear Editor:

The published reactions of some ND­SMC professors to Mr. Ford's Eastern European blunder (Oct. 8 issue) prompts my reaction to the Observer's slavishly reporting. Sure, Mr. Ford's baby has not become so oppressively tedious and condescending, but over precipitous statements on the part of either cannot live. The main repression of Mr. Ford's blunder is that "it will overshadow every­thing" (Oct. 8 issue, pub. by Bergstein. Why? Because such analyses as Mr. Ford's make us all see ourselves reflected, will appear, ad nauseam, for the dura­tion, and why?"

This is the type of irresponsible journalism which, at worst, causes droves of voters to don blinders and regard gauges as issues, at best, it stimulates heedless apathy among apathetic citizens. I beg of you, ladies and gentlemen of the press, spare us the in­depth commentary on Mr. Carter's Peaceful philosophy and Mr. Ford's sorrowing inaction in your future reader coverage.

Cordially,
John A. Harding, '77

욕Opinion

Freedoms End

Robert Jacques

security and sterility flourish hand in hand. So extensive and inten­sive is the "chicken­cock­community mentality" that they prefer to curse under their breaths from behind a certain at a neighbor's dog on their lawn, and then take a bottle to the a neighborhood "dreams of power and the self - but at the expense of the others.

This all seems absurd: this per­vasive sense of impotence­consid­ering that no man has had such great knowledge of his world and his past, and never before has he had such technologi­cal supremacy. Never before has there been such diversity of endev­ors or such power behind them.

Yet, ironically, these creative strengths are the very causes of weakness.

As the knowledge of the world has become more minutely de­tailed, the organs have become larger and more dominat­ing. Inventions and searches have re­flected a conflict over control and struggle for the imminent overthrow of the expo­nential forces. He can leap into an environment where he can become himself, thereby defining himself to the world, to the reality of the structure, and to the reality of the masses.

People have become little more than machine parts. The hopelessness that one can't talk about the by the forces of a group is also a very real problem. There are problems not unlike those that the Jews before Jesus' birth; the questions and struggles that a religious movement.

A person can accept Christian­ity and live for a better life after death. He can grasp a program like the one of the present movement among the masses.

These choices will probably be availed to most people. We will see a growing of society and approach to the feeling of freedom taken by the people. A person can have and for the people.

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NFL Summary

Raiders win by 10

DON COCKROFT kicked four field goals and "K" kicked off the game and hit the game-winning field goal by virtue of the victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

Gators still wireless

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. - The undefeated Virginia Military Institute built a 7-0 halftime lead, then fought off a feisty second-half comeback by the Chicago Bears for a 20-19 National Football League victory.

Season hockey tickets to be available to students

Season hockey tickets will be available to students beginning Tuesday.

Rangers win by 10

SAN DIEGO - San Diego's dreams of revenge against the team that stunned them in the 1984 playoffs came to an end as the Forty-Niners, led by Ken Stabler, tossed three touchdown passes to lead the Rangers to a 27-17 National Football League victory.

Cards boss Philly

ST. LOUIS - Jim Hart threw a 40-yard touchdown pass in the final minute of the game to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 33-20 victory over the Washington Redskins.

Patriots upset

PONTIAC, Mich. - Greg Landry threw three touchdown passes, two of them to Dave Hall, as the Detroit Lions surprised the New England Patriots with a 30-10 National Football League victory Sunday.

Steelers lose again

CLEVELAND - Don Cockcroft kicked four field goals and David Mayes a World Football League referee quarterback playing in place of the injured Brian Sipe, directed the Cleveland Browns to an overtime touchdown Sunday to give the New England Patriots the 13-12 National Football League upset of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Jets gain win

NEW YORK - Pat Leahy's 38-yard field goal with 48 seconds remaining lifted the New York Jets to a 20-19 victory over the favored Washington Redskins.

Oilers win

HOUSTON - A determined 14-yard touchdown run by Fred Willis and the Oilers' 18-yard field goal allowed the Houston Oilers to overcome a 17-point deficit and defeat the Denver Broncos 17-13 Sunday in a National Football League game.

Classified Ads

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SAN DIEGO - San Diego's dreams of revenge against the team that stunned them in the 1984 playoffs came to an end as the Forty-Niners, led by Ken Stabler, tossed three touchdown passes to lead the Rangers to a 27-17 National Football League victory.

Cards boss Philly

ST. LOUIS - Jim Hart threw a 40-yard touchdown pass in the final minute of the game to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 33-20 victory over the Washington Redskins.

Patriots upset

PONTIAC, Mich. - Greg Landry threw three touchdown passes, two of them to Dave Hall, as the Detroit Lions surprised the New England Patriots with a 30-10 National Football League victory Sunday.

Steelers lose again

CLEVELAND - Don Cockcroft kicked four field goals and David Mayes a World Football League referee quarterback playing in place of the injured Brian Sipe, directed the Cleveland Browns to an overtime touchdown Sunday to give the New England Patriots the 13-12 National Football League upset of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Jets gain win

NEW YORK - Pat Leahy's 38-yard field goal with 48 seconds remaining lifted the New York Jets to a 20-19 victory over the favored Washington Redskins.

Oilers win

HOUSTON - A determined 14-yard touchdown run by Fred Willis and the Oilers' 18-yard field goal allowed the Houston Oilers to overcome a 17-point deficit and defeat the Denver Broncos 17-13 Sunday in a National Football League game.
Royals bounce back, tie playoffs

KANSAS CITY AP - Left-hander Paul Splittorff, wireless since July, could not throw in anger being the Kansas City Royals to a 7-3 vic­ tory over the New York Yankees Monday night, tying the American League playoff series at one victory apiece.

The Royals completed a five-game series moves to New York for Game Three Tuesday night.

Fernie hurled shutout ball for 5-2-3 innings, permitting just four

Wisconsin wins

ND invitational draws 40 teams

by Gregory Salmen

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Invitational was run last Friday at Notre Dame, and a field consisting of 40 collegiate teams provided what Joe Phelps, the head coach, termed a "fantastic and an interesting meet."

In the collegiate race, the first of three meets that was run at the golf course, Greg Meyer of the University of Michigan, took the individual title, with a score of 224-62. Second in the race was an Irish student, Tom Scanlan, third, second on Wisconsin, who, with his host, Larry Connors, who shot third, third on the team, was the only Irish student in the top five spots.

The Irish harriers will nest be in action again on a dual meet in Friday's invitational. [Photo by Leo Hansen]

The Notre Dame hockey season is just past the halfway point, and many followers may be expect­ ing to hear the play-by-play of the Irish on WSNF-FM. How­ ever, don't tune in your radio prematurely, because you won't be hearing hockey.

Last year, WSNF broad­ casted 34 out of 37 hockey games, the only matches not aired being the three games during Christmas break. This year, due to contracts administered by the University, none of the contests will be heard on the station.

"If WSNF decided to broadcast hockey, the University would cut our station manager and cut off the station from the University broadcasting funds," stated Ted Robinson, sports director at WSNF.

"There is no communications major at Notre Dame and WSNF is the only way to learn the radio industry," Robinson added. "We are billed as the creative sound of the University and hockey gives us the opportunity to be heard.

"Home games will be aired on WSNF-AM. However, the AM station can only be heard on the South Bend area, so sponsorship is not possible for hockey cover­ age on AM."

"The campus along with the town seems to be very excited about the hockey program, as evidenced by the turnout at the first Hockey Expo. Sports Information Department student assistant in charge of hockey Chip Scanlan noted, "It's a shame, that with the caliber of the team, that they will not have the deserved publicity."

"An argument posed by Robinson is that the hockey coverage will only use five hours out of the weekly 116 (that WSNF has on the air). Hockey is the only sport which plays home games three times and broadens the total time it takes away from the station.

"The major problem is if WSNF does not broadcast hockey games, then coverage will be next to nothing. WNDU may cover some away games on AM. "We are working on a schedule that will allow us to cover limited amount of away games," Fleming, owner of WNDU-AM/FM radio revealed, "We don't really have anyone that can broadcast. Although there is a possibility that we will take feeders from other stations.""

The situation presented is that whoever does broadcast the game probably will not be by the Notre Dame hockey team. If they do not feed from other stations, an accur­ ate broadcast of the game will be hard to attain. However, the station cannot broadcast the game or not the University has the right to sell the rights to another station.

"The main objective the University tried to establish is that the station's purpose is to broadcast fine arts," Fr. Terrence Lally, a member of the University's administration commented. "Hockey has limited potential, whereas other sports which are desired in the station." Lally points out that "as long as you have any publicity you receive. "The hockey program is interested in student and town support, and one of the best methods to do that is through media." Head Hockey Coach Elipped Hennesy would be most happy if WSNF would carry his games, however he's not familiar with the regulations of the University.

"There is definitely a conflict of interests between the University and WSNF. Although many be­ lieve that Notre Dame does not want the broadcasting of WSNF, the situations which have come up in the past season can be made. I was hearing home Irish hockey games on WSNF-AM, and I was now the only way to learn the station."

Irish women netters win

the women's tennis varsity team shutout Manchester College in a match held last Saturday afternoon at Manchester College.

Captain Jane Kamps scored the Irish victory by beating her oppo­ nent 6 to 2 in the second set by a margin of 6-2 in the second set. Mary Shukis, the number one singles player, won 6-4, 6-1. It was the closest that Manchester College came to a win in singles competition. Freshman Paddy Mulfus was one of those who was working on a no-hitter and 2-0 lead before the roof caved in on him and the Philles in the sixth inning.

Richard 'call me Dick' Allen

errs, Reds ahead by two

PHILADELPHIA AP - First baseman Dick Allen's critical, bases- loaded two-run triple in the seventh inning gave the Reds a 3-1 victory Sunday over the Phila­ delphia Phillies and a command­ ing 2-0 lead in their National League playoff series.

The Reds, defending world 'champions and easy winners this year, now lead 2-0 in the best-of-five series. They can wrap up the best-of-five series Tuesday in Cincinnati.

Despite that, manager Gus Noll ad­ mitted Friday that the Eastern Division champi­ on Phillies, who will start left­ hander Jim Kaat in the 3:15 p.m. EDT, game, had "the right to tell someone who's the best and not in the second set.

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B-baals tryouts

Variety basketball tryouts for all interested students will be held this Friday, Oct. 15, in the auxiliary gym, sponsored by Athletic and Convoca­ tion Center.

Tix on sale tomorrow

Season basketball tickets will be available to students beginning Oct. 15. Match held in the ND student reserve seat season ticket will be $32 for the lower arena and $24 for the bleachers. There is a limit of one ticket per student. These costs are reduced to $22 for an upper area seat and $15.50 per student for a bleacher seat as compared with the public reserved prices of $44 and $8. Approximately 5,000 seats will be held for students.

Those Notre Dame students who made a deposit in the spring to reserve a ticket for the basketball season can obtain their ticket at the Ticket Sales Office, in the basement of the ACC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 27. Upon presentation of a student ID the "Balance Due" will be charged to the student. The Ticket Office will receive the ticket. Seating priority was determined at the time of deposit in the spring, so the student will lose his seating priority if he does not receive his ticket.

Any student who did not make a deposit last spring, but would now like to purchase a season ticket may do so between 9 a.m. and noon on Wednesday, Oct. 17. Seniors may purchase tickets from 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesday, Oct. 17; juniors, law and graduate students on the same day from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; married students; students on the job, on Thursday, Oct. 28, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; freshmen on Friday, Oct. 29, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. These hours include the noon hour.

Married students desirous of purchasing additional tickets for the married student class priority as stated above and wait until the next round for the married student, the tickets will be $24 for the lower arena, $20 for the upper area, only bleacher seats are available.

St. Mary's will also have an opportunity to purchase tickets according to the above schedule. The price for St. Mary's will be the same as for the Notre Dame students. For the married student, the ticket will be $24 for the lower area, $20 for the upper, only bleacher seats will be available.

Notre Dame & St. Mary's stu­ dents wishing to sit together must purchase their tickets consecutively according to class priority. The Ticket Office will accept one ID and one payment from one individual.