Mondale to address campus on Friday

"America's Values and America's Future" will be the subject of what is described as a major address by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, Democratic vice presidential nominee, Friday, Sept. 10 at Notre Dame.

While open to the public, Mondale's 10 a.m. speech in Stephan Center is expected to be delivered to an audience comprised mainly of students and faculty of the University. The Minnesota senator is the first major party presidential or vice presidential candidate to accept Notre Dame's traditional quadrennial invitation to speak on campus during the national election campaign.

Mondale will arrive without airport ceremonies Thursday afternoon and proceed with Third District Congressman John Brademas to South Bend's Bendix plant for a tour. The Mondale party and its traveling press contingent will stay overnight at the Albert Pick Motor Inn in downtown South Bend.

Friday morning at 8 a.m., Mondale will greet guests and speak briefly at a Third District Democratic Committee fund-raising breakfast in the Monogram Room of Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center.

University president, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., will introduce Sen. Mondale at the Stephan Center address. Following his talk, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee will meet privately with student volunteers who helped with arrangements for his visit in the study lounge of nearby Grace Hall. He is scheduled to leave campus for Michigan Regional Airport at 11:30 a.m.

CRUDEST FORM OF SERENADE
Approximately 1,500 Notre Dame students participated in the traditional pre-game panty damage as a result of the raid on the St. Mary's campus between 11 and 12 last night. SMC Security reported little property damage as a result of the raid.

SMC student government reviews parietal policy
by Barb Langhery
and Mary Browne
Staff Reporters

The parietal system at St. Mary's will be discussed at 8 p.m. this Sunday in the SMC Clubhouse. The purpose of this meeting is to give Student Government an opportunity to understand student opinion in this regard.

A poll was taken during the 1975-76 school year with a large number of students stating that they were dissatisfied with the present policy. Student Government is presently researching the issue.

A committee, consisting of Diane Smith, Cathy Harasch, Peggy Rodgers and Sherry Antonini, stated that its function is not to institute a change in parietals if it is not desired by the student body. The committee has presently been working on formulating student opinion.

Smith stated, "This is not an effort to conform to any universities or college's parietal policy, in particular N.D.'s, but is a positive and constructive attempt to make St. Mary's a better college with a student body who can grow in maturity both academically and socially.

We feel the present parietal system hinders academic and social growth.

Dr. Kathleen Rice, Dean of SMC student housing, stated, "I have formulated no opinion because I have not heard enough from students about what they want relative to parietals and why they want it. Furthermore, I don't know about the history of the parietal issue at SMC and how the entire SMC community feels about it." Rice will attend the SMC Sunday night meeting as informative.

Rice: "We've now taken care of many of the undesirable sides of the problem, such as people in classrooms and lounges," she said, "and the rest of the freshmen are pretty content.

Meanwhile, the situation at Notre Dame has been cut in half, according to Housing Director Fr. John Mulcahy. "We're making good progress and should be through in a few weeks," he said.

The housing problem at Notre Dame though, is markedly different from that of St. Mary's. At Notre Dame, the freshmen have rooms, but with RA's as roommates. At St. Mary's, the problem is more extensive; the freshmen have no actual rooms and are living in study lounges and classrooms.

Rice outlined the steps that have been taken, stating that the first priority was to be the two lounges at Holy Cross, and that's been done. Secondly," she said, "the students housed in the emergency rooms, that are uncomfortable. Like classrooms and study areas, are being taken care of and that's being done now. Finally," said Rice, "those students housed in some of the nice rooms, such as lounges, will be moved.

Of the 73 originally placed in emergency housing, 30 of them were 'in really bad situations,'" said Rice. "Twenty of these have been moved into dormitories." When asked how soon the others would be moved, Rice replied, "I can't tell you that just yet because the information will be unavailable until Friday; when the computer results will be in.

At Notre Dame, of the 56 originally rooming with RA's, 35 have been placed in other rooms. The remaining 21 are occupying alumni, Grace, Stanford, and Planter.

ND community sails & suns at St. Joe's.

For freshmen

Housing problems eased
by Joe Gill
Staff Reporter

The freshman housing problem at St. Mary's is "under control," according to St. Mary's Dean of Students Kathleen Rice.

"We've now taken care of many of the undesirable sides of the problem, such as people in classrooms and lounges," she said, "and the rest of the freshmen are pretty content.

Meanwhile, the situation at Notre Dame has been cut in half, according to Housing Director Fr. John Mulcahy. "We're making good progress and should be through in a few weeks," he said.

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Father Robert Hunske, rector at Grace, commented that the situation at Grace is "fine, but it's been a bit of a strain." Of the freshmen, he said, "I would like to settle down somewhere permanently for the year."

Fr. Richard Courey, rector at Keenan, said the cooperation between all involved has been "extraordinary. The upperclassmen that are rooming with freshmen are being very solicitous," he said. "Although the situation itself is not ideal (a freshman rooming with an upperclassman), as an alternative, it's working really well," he added.

Rectors at McCandless and Regina were unavailable for comment. Holy Cross Rector Kathy Matthews said she has no comments for the Observer.

Rice commented on the morale at St. Mary's, saying that "some have worried about student morale, but I haven't heard anything about it. The cooperation of the staff, the freshman and the RA's over here has been excellent."
Roemer OK's annual Dillon Run

by Bob Varettoni
Staff Reporter

Students planning to be a part of tonight's "Dillon Run" should anticipate no problems from the University, if they are careful, according to James Roemer, Notre Dame dean of students.

Roemer said the Dillon Run was basically "not related" to the trespassing violations that concerned him during the pants raids. However, he also warned disciplinary actions would be taken in cases of injury, damage or complaint.

The Dillon Run traditionally takes place before the start of the ball game at the stadium, but for the Notre Dame rally. Dillon freshmen run through the halls in each dorm, knocking on doors. Trying to get people to attend the pep rally. In the past, there have been few complaints about the activity, and Dillon band president Tom O'Neill said he expects no problems this year.

Roemer said trespassing violations, should be at Stepan Center at 6:30 p.m. on Friday or follow the band into Stepan Center. Those in section 33, rows 25 and 26 will be arbitrarily assigned to a room. "This $7 fee also includes transportation to and from the stadium by 2:30 p.m. on Saturday. 

Tickets available now for ND-Navy weekend

by Marti Hogan
Staff Writer

The Notre Dame-Navy football game will highlight "one bellwether weekend," according to Cathy Coyne, president of the SMC-ND Cleveland Club. The Cleveland Club and Notre Dame Student Union are co-sponsoring a trip to Cleveland for this fall, library lounge.

The buses are tentatively scheduled to leave for Cleveland at 3 p.m. on Friday and should arrive in Cleveland around 5 p.m. A "party in the Park" is scheduled to follow at 6 p.m. in a student section on the 30-35 yard line.

The Cleveland Alumni Association and the Cleveland Club are sponsoring a rally at the Sheraton.

Cheering section starts Saturday

A football cheering section has been formed in section 32 and 33 of the Notre Dame Stadium in "an attempt to boost school spirit," stated Bob Lombardo, one of its coordinators. The section will have cards and will also work in conjunction with the cheerleaders in expressing school spirit.

The card section of the cheering section, those in sections 32, rows 25 through 50, are asked to be in the stadium by 2:30 p.m. on Saturday. Other members of the section should sit in Section C at 6:30 p.m. on Friday or follow the band into Stepan Center.

The Observer is published Monday through Friday and weekly during the summer season, except during the exams and vacation periods. 

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BOOK EXCHANGE SELLERS MAY PICK UP MONEY AND UNSOLD BOOKS

Tuesday---Sept. 9 from 6:30 9:30pm. 2nd Floor LaFonture

After Thursday, all the books that have not been picked up will become the property of the Student Union

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3 days of music, food, refreshments and fireworks

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Nightfires Displays Carry Basset/Sausage/Refrshments

Tickets: $7.00 for three days, $3.00 for Friday and Saturday individual night tickets. $3.00 for Sunday tickets and any use at the following City Recreation Districts: Brown City Recreation Center, Port Clinton Recreation Center, Mishawaka Recreation Center, South Bend Recreation Center, Mishawaka Recreation Center, South Bend Recreation Center, Port Clinton Recreation Center.

Tickets are available at the following River City Stadium box offices: 306 McKinney, Mishawaka 259-4171.
Lacks needed finances

South Shore may cut rail service to Chicago

by Mike Towle
Staff Reporter

"We can't do the job anymore," stated Albert Dudley, president of the South Shore Railroad in South Bend. Dudley was referring to the anticipated reduction of rail service by the end of this year.

The South Shore service from South Bend to Chicago has been a favorite for Notre Dame students. Many students fear the probable discontinuation of service by the end of this year. They express concern over alternative means of transportation and the impact on their ability to attend events in Chicago.

Carney picnic kicks off weekend

by Marilan Utley
Staff Reporter

Carney '76, an annual evening of outdoor festivities will be held on a Friday this year instead of a weeknight as was done in past years.

Nanette Buffalino, Carney co-chairperson, stated, "We thought it would be everyone's advantage to have it on Friday, and people would be more likely to attend it if it was on a weeknight." People drifted away to study. On Friday, it'll be the perfect time for the big weekend.

A picnic on both the North and South Quad will begin the evening, according to the student planners. The picnic will include typical outdoor fare as foot-long hot dogs, cold fried chicken, lemonade, and watermelon.

The remaining Carney activities will center on the South Quad where the band "Broadcasting Company" will play from 5-7 p.m. Outdoor festivities will be held on a Friday this year instead of a weeknight as was done in past years.

Carney raffles Springsteen

Since the America concert has been cancelled, the Carney '76 committee has announced it will offer two tickets to the Bruce Springsteen concert. The tickets will be hidden in the same location as planned for the America tickets.

The first clue is "You'll be rockin' out at the Springsteen tickets, along with a repeat of the first two clues. Additional clues will be given throughout the week in the observer. Anyone has the chance to win the tickets by placing his or her name in the box which will be on the stage at Carney '76 Friday night. A name will be picked from the box at 6:30 p.m. and that person can then guess where the tickets are.

Clue #1
To get to the Springsteen tickets, you must meet at the crossroads, but don't get wet.

Clue #2
In continuing on your way to finding the Springsteen tickets, looking south, you'll see new before old. Forget the new, and turn to the old.

Clue #3
The tickets will be found in a place you well know–it's near the place where business majors often go.

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Tues. nite after 4pm- $1.00 off
or planefare, it is also cheaper than AMTRACK, South Shore's commuter counterpart on rails.

Dudley explains, "Although AMTRACK costs more than $1 million per day, it is funded by the federal government. Since it was established by the National Rail Passenger Corporation in 1970, AMTRACK has realized increasing losses in revenue, but it is still supported by the government.

Like other modes of public transportation throughout the country, the South Shore is facing financial problems that necessitate some changes. Unlike the nation's other railroads, the South Shore has no source of federal funding, so it must rely on state and local support.

The South Shore service from South Bend to Chicago has been a favorite for Notre Dame students. Many students fear the probable discontinuation of service by the end of this year. They express concern over alternative means of transportation and the impact on their ability to attend events in Chicago.
Panty Raids

Anything that happens twice at Notre Dame is a tradition; if it happens three times it is an old tradition and change is taboo. Let the rest of nation's universities advance into the twentieth century if they wish. Notre Dame remains loyal to the nineteenth century style of student life. Panty raids are a beloved part of this style but perhaps it is time for a switch to a new way of expressing the annual pre-game insanity.

Though juvenile, there is nothing wrong with the raids as long as they are not destructive. Unfortunately, the last ones were destructive. Notre Dame paid St. Mary's $1300 compensation for panty raid damage in 1974 and 1975. In their eagerness to snatch a piece of underwear, several hundred domers stampeded over shrubbery, knocked out light fixtures, broke doors and windows, and ransacked rooms. At the end of the festivities most of them did not even have any panties to show for it.

As usual as it is for The Observer to agree with the administration, we do think Boomer is right to oppose the raids as long as this sort of destruction is part of them. We hope, though, that his hard-line "trespassing is a crime and will be treated as such" remark was only intended to worry prospective raiders. Destructive or not, panty raids show a tremendous lack of originality. If you have seen one pair of panties dangling out a window you have seen them all. With a little imagination students can invent more creative alternative for this popular, but often destructive fall sport. There are many other ways they can release the energy that accumulates before the first football game. They could:

Strip naked, paint themselves red, white and blue, and go for a mass skinny-dip in the lake.

Run over to the laundry during the day and have the workers throw men's underwear out at them. They will get something useful and will have as much chance of getting their own clothing as they would if they waited for the usual bundles.

These possibilities are not traditional but that is only a temporary obstacle. In future years the annual pregame skinny-dip could become a much-beloved Notre Dame tradition. The proof of how proud you would be if you could tell your Domer son or daughter, "I took the first dip."

To Drink: Vote

What if they held an election and nobody voted? The question is not as absurd as it seems. The Notre Dame and St. Mary's student bodies have shown an amazing ability to vote in large numbers.

Most states require that an unregistered voter register in person with his county board of election commissioners. All states require that absentee voters apply for a ballot in writing, at least one month before the election date. Students who wish to vote in their home states and are already registered will have to take the time to write to their county clerk, requesting an absentee ballot.

But many students who have not yet registered as voters will find that they are unable to do so in their home states (without returning home) before October. Others may wish to vote as residents of Indiana, in order to influence legislative decisions especially on the 19-year-old drinking bill. All of these students will have an opportunity to register in the coming weeks. Members of the Law School and Congressman John Brademas's staff will be sponsoring voter registration drive tomorrow at Stepan Center before and after Sen. Mondale's speech and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in front of the dining halls.

So if you want to drink in Indiana, attend Susan's next White House prom, or chat with Miss Klan in the Rose Room, vote.

"I can't be an onlooker for the rest of my life."
Observer: Can you tell us how your band started?

Martin: My band started around 1930. I had a brother, and he was a fiddler. We had a little group that we played around with, and we had a great time. We played in the streets and in the parks, and we were very happy.

Observer: What made you retire the first time?

Martin: I retired from music around 1950. I was living in LaFollette, Tennessee, and I retired from music, but I still played a little bit. I kept playing a little bit, but I didn't want to be a full-time musician anymore. I wanted to spend more time with my family and my grandchildren.

Observer: When did you first start?

Martin: I first started playing music around 1910. I was living in LaFollette, Tennessee, and I was living there at the time. I started playing music around that time, and I've been playing ever since.

Observer: Do you think your musical talent is something that you were born with?

Martin: Yes, I think so. I think that I was born with it. I started playing music when I was very young, and I've been playing ever since.

Observer: But you add your own touch to the tunes, don't you?

Martin: That's right. I play the way I feel. I may add to something that the composer wrote, or I may take something away. I may add something, or I may take something away. It's all up to the composer.

Observer: What other music do you play?

Martin: I play a lot of different kinds of music. I play some country music, some bluegrass, some old-time music, and some modern music. I like to play whatever the audience wants to hear.

Observer: Do you try to pattern yourself after any other musician or composers?

Martin: I try to pattern myself after the likes of Charlie Martin, Bob Wills, and Hank Williams. I try to play the way they played, and I try to play the way they wrote.

Observer: Who are some of the more famous people you've worked with?

Martin: I've worked with Charlie Martin, Bob Wills, and Hank Williams. I've also worked with some of the other famous musicians, like Ray Price and Jim Reeves.

Observer: Do you think your musical talent is more important than your looks?

Martin: Yes, I think so. I think that my musical talent is more important than my looks. I don't care who it is. The bigger the crowd, the better I like it.

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ND women’s golf team varies style

by Mark Perry

Beginning with the fall season, the women’s golf team has swung its style to a more competitive approach in hopes of reaching national and regional tournaments. The team is advised to work out some on her own in addition to the scheduled workout program for the upcoming girls track season at Notre Dame.

Approximately sixty girls will be exercising, working on weights, swimming and doing other activities to develop strength and stamina. The workout program is open to any girl, even if she doesn’t intend to try out for the team, but just wants to get in shape. Any girl who has serious intentions of trying out is advised to work out some on her own in addition to the scheduled workout.

Also scheduled are two intramural meets, to be held in late September and early October, to be followed by the tryouts and the beginning of the indoor season. The schedule for the indoor season is still being worked out, and the amount of meets scheduled will depend on how much interest is shown over the fall.

Any girl interested in trying out for the team or who just wants to know more about the workout program should contact Sue Behnke at 6169 or at 131 Lewis Hall, or come to the first practice session, tomorrow at the Rockne Memorial.

ACTIVITIES NIGHT

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FOR EVERYBODY
The Irish football managers: an integral part of ND sports

by Bob Keen

The question always arises during the football season as to who are the most underrated people in the Notre Dame football program. One might offer the names of Dan Buck, Bob Hull, and Larry Gaines leading the way. And the defense, led by CB Len Barney and DT Horvin, is remind- ing the nation of what it was like the last time in their history. The winner of this Pittsburgh - St. Louis battle is a toss-up for the time being.

NFC EAST

St. Louis - The Cardinals have won two consecutive Eastern division titles, but they have yet to win a playoff game. This season should bring an end to that losing skein. The offense, which has carried the team in the past two seasons, will be helped by quarterback Jim Hart, running backs Terry Metcalf and Harvey Johnson, and tackle John Zook. The Cardinals are one of the NFL's most explosive offense. The formerly mentor is still going strong. Defensive linemen John Zook, Mark Upshaw, and Walt Patsalski, a Notre Dame product, will be key to the defense. The Cardinals, of course, to win the Super Bowl and at point, is a distinct possibility.

Dallas - While new personnel continues to infiltrate the team, Tony Jaffer as team coaches. But they continue to be outstanding. The Cowboys need more of course, to win the Super Bowl. While this is only a possibility, a playbook bid seems certain. Washington - Coach Joe Gibbs and his team bought some new faces during the winter, notably running backs John Riggins and Calvin Hill, and wide receiver Mel Gray. The Redskins are extremely optimistic about this season. The Vikings are getting old. Last year was their last chance to vie for the title. They all believe that their pers- onal contributions to the team victory brings the sam e feeling of recognition and respect they deserve?

The past few seasons in the NFC have been rather repetitious; the same teams are always in the top ranks in the minds of their successors which enabled them to become head football managers. This duty requires 35 to 40 hours of work a week. Are you interested in becoming football managers? Hull summed up the feelings of the group when he said, "The opportunity to become an active participant in the Notre Dame football program is not something that one can easily pass up. Although this was not the sole benefit of the job, most players relished the things as travel, financial aid and personal contacts with people in the football program were regarded as major benefits of the managerial position."

They all believe that their pers- onal contribution on the field is much different from that of the ordinary player and that they can "feel the same intensity of emotion as the players and coaches."

Tony Pace

The Associate Football Manager

"We're relying heavily on fresh­ men in the upcoming matches this season and I feel they need the experience," Peterson said. "This was an excellent opportunity to give the girls some experience before taking on Indiana State this Saturday. Our season is in its second year and two players Barb Timm and Louise Purcell didn't play tonight in order to try out some new practice for the freshmen."