Parietals committee continues research
by Honey McFlugh Staff Reporter

Over 300 students met in Morris auditorium Sunday, Sept. 14, to express their views and opinions on parietals and favored a change on the St. Mary's campus parietals policy.

A response to the open meeting held Sept. 12, this Central Committee, the parietals research and public relations. Each committee will study the parietals policy, research other colleges and universities, mediate between administration, faculty and students and generally inform the student body on the overall progress of the group.

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

"I can't stress enough the importance of each student writing a letter to the Committee stating their personal views about parietals," states Committee Chairman Diane Smiths. "If they'd like them (parietals regulations) changed, they should state how they'd like them changed," she added.

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

Parietals:条目和研究

By Honey McFlugh

在莫里斯学术厅的周日会议上，超过300名学生表达了关于parietals政策的改变意见。每个委员会将研究parietals政策，并研究其他大学和学院的政策，调解行政、教师和学生之间的关系，以及一般地告知学生群体关于parietals政策的总体进展。

中央委员会成员鼓励学生积极参与，通过在这些委员会中服务，以及通过写信给中央委员会、Dugan教授、St. Mary's大学校长Rice教授和Roemer长，来表达他们自己的观点。

"我不能强调足够的重视，每个学生都应该写一封信给委员会，表达他们对parietals政策的个人观点。"委员会主席Diane Smiths表示。"如果他们想要改变这些规定，他们应该明确地说出他们想要的改变。"她补充道。

委员会将分发一封信，该信将呈现他们的计划和发展方向。

Parietals条目和研究

By Honey McFlugh

At Purdue game
Stripper not ND student
by Linda DeCis Staff Reporter

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

James Roemer, Dean of Students, who banned the stripper last year, said, "I don't believe it was an Notre Dame student." But he added that action will still be taken against the person involved.

Roemer explained that he will take to the athletic department and have the ticket of the man who stripped withdrawn, if it is a season ticket.

Two reasons were given for getting rid of the traditional stripper: Parakipper as he is better known. First, the offensive nature was never intended, and secondly, the exposure it could bring to Notre Dame. Roemer noted, Notre Dame students would not be offended by the scene of a student stripping down to his underwear.

"It's not the most tasteful way to display the human form," Roemer said.

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

"If enough students become ingrown about this, they can stop it," he concluded.

Yet another responsibility Roemer hopes the students could handle was the idea of signs or banners in the stadium and on the field. He noted that there has been a great improvement since last year's Southern Cal game when there was an over-abundance of offensive signs, but he hoped that all of them will be eliminated. Roemer stressed that disciplinary action will be taken against any students who display signs that are in poor taste or have double meanings.

But there are 60,000 people in the stadium and many of them have already complained.

Roemer continued by saying that it is offensive to these spectators, and if a television camera caught it, there would be very poor exposure for the University. He emphasized the fact that disciplinary action would be taken against anyone who strips to his underwear or beyond. He quipped, "It's not the most tasteful way to display the human form."

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

"If enough students become ingrown about this, they can stop it," he concluded.

Girls especially are mauled and man-handled as they are passed upwards through the crowd. "It is their dignity and safety that are being compromised, not those who are taking them," Roemer noted.

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

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

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Kissinger in South Africa

Nairobi, Kenya - Henry A. Kissinger arrived here yesterday night and set in motion a plan to rally more black African states behind his southern Africa peace proposals. One objective of the strategy apparently is to thwart any Soviet attempt to undermine his mission.

Rule in Rhodesia

Salisbury, Rhodesia - Prime Minister Ian Smith, weighing with other white lawmakers the British-American plan for transferring power to Rhodesia's Black majority, said yesterday, "We have got to face up to realities." He refused to say whether his 20-member cabinet had agreed to the plan in its two days of meetings, adding that the decision will be made Thursday by his party caucus - the 50 white members of parliament.

Water-ice on Mars

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

Croton B. Farmer, an atmospheric scientist for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, called the discovery of large quantities of water on Mars "another shred of evidence" that conditions once suited there of existence of life forms.

Better gas mileage

Washington - Purchasers of new 1977 model cars can expect to get six percent better gasoline mileage than owners of 1976 model cars and 34 percent better mileage than owners of 1974 models, the Environmental Protection Agency said yesterday.

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

On Campus Today

9:00 am - ticket sales, for elvis presley concert on oct. 20, gate 10, athletic and convocation center.
1:00-4:30 pm - open house, placement bureau, 222 administration building.
3:00-5:00 pm - discussion, "conversation with tony bill," library auditorium.
7:00 pm - meeting, nd-snc world hunger coalition, for collectors, latorune little theatre
8:30 pm - presidential debates, television viewing followed by discussion and refreshments, madu

Student wins bagel contest

Mary McMahon, St. Mary's senior, is the winner of the "Guess the Bagel's Weight" contest, sponsored by the Saga Food Service at St. Mary's, Charlie Flaim, director, announced yesterday.

McMahon, who guessed the correct weight of eight pounds, three ounces, won a prize of ten dollars.

Mao's death results in strife

by Jim Hershbe

With the recent death of Mao Tse-Tung, Chairman of the Communist party in Red China, the absence of a definite successor allows for a broad range of possibilities in Red China's immediate political future.

The intermittent political future arises partly from the conflict between the moderate and radical factions. Both the moderates and radicals have been accused of cooperating economically and militarily with each other in an effort to modernize Red China. The radicals cling tightly to Mao's vision of a size perpetual revolution and Red China's self-reliance. The moderates are more supportive of the establishment.

Professor Peter Moody of Asian Studies explained, "The radicals want to keep the revolution going. Both factions want to make Red China a modern industrial state. Thus, there is a contradiction in the radical view." This view is a contradiction because Red China must rely on outside help in order to modernize.

Moody said, "There seems to be increasing isolation of radicals at the top. There seems to be more divergence between the establishment radicals and the younger radicals."

Moody considers the political situation "potentially very unstable." "The stability would be the fear, among the top elite of popular rebellion, civil war, Russian intervention." He explained that the leaders might improve in order to avoid these dangers. One of the signs of leader is the popular demonstrations in Peking to the month of April against moderate policies.

Moody also said that Mao's standing could fall. "In 1971 the cult of the individual was attacked with quotes from Mao's own Red Peking. It's not excluded that there be a secret speech against him in a year." He added, "Mao was probably less well-liked among the political elite than among the people."

The role of Mao's wife has not been established. Moody said, "My guess is that no one is going to want her around." Mao preferred to have an outside view. He explained that they are united in the sense of control, but behind all of the controls there is a certain amount of tension.

He also said that the Red Chinese think that the world is ripe for revolution. Although they consider themselves self-reliant, they are interested in the developing countries of Africa and Asia.

Regarding Russia, Moody said, "The moderates might want to have fewer ties with Russia. The radicals probably don't." He also mentioned that the Russians may take advantage of Mao's death to improve relations with Red China. If these two Communist countries come closer, this policy could hurt the U.S. policy of deterring them from each other.

An American official who recently visited Red China described the country as a tightly controlled upright society that is very insecure at the top because of the factions. He said that they are heavily involved in intrigue and are constantly practicing gun-shooting every day.

He explained that they are united in the sense of control, but behind all of the controls there is a certain amount of tension. He also said that the Red Chinese think that the world is ripe for revolution. Although they consider themselves self-reliant, they are interested in the developing countries of Africa and Asia. Regarding Russia, Moody said, "The moderates might want to have fewer ties with Russia. The radicals probably don't." He also mentioned that the Russians may take advantage of Mao's death to improve relations with Red China. If these two Communist countries come closer, this policy could hurt the U.S. policy of deterring them from each other.

Shure Turntable Clinic

10-11 am Tuesday, September 22, 1976 at the Student Union Ticket Office

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REDUCED PRICE

222-2430
Today's debate between President Gerald Ford, the Republican nominee, and incumbent President Jimmy Carter is a major problem for the new Student Congress. The congress includes the Student Assembly, Student Senate, the SRC, Student Government Affairs, the SLC, Student Government, Student Union and class officers.

Gassman, student body president, announced that the congress met once before, in the middle of last semester. "This will be the first full year for the Student Body Congress. Mike Gassman explained why he signed the law which set up the congress. It would encourage better communication between the different student organizations. Gassman said that no one knew what to expect, but that this year it would be different. "This year, instead of a series of reports, would be more of a social event."

One of the issues which may be on the agenda, according to Girouard, is the problem of off-campus security. Girouard said that if the congress lacked direction. It was learned from our mistakes," he said. "We want people to talk back to us."

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

**Economy**

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

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

**Mock:** The Federal Reserve Board would be encouraged to stimulate economic growth by maintaining a constant increase in the money supply. It would encourage the diversity of funds from the military and wasteful government agencies to constantly demonstrate public jobs on the local to "fill a true need."

**Government**

**Democratic:** favors: required recogmization of development; private- based budgeting required programs to constantly demonstrate their usefulness; an open door

**Energy**

**Democratic:** Calls for the renunciation of the rights of the oil companies to own all phases of the ownership of the oil industry. The congress is concerned with this. They would call for a ban against vertical ownership of the oil industry.

**Republican:** Opposes divestiture of the major oil companies.

(continued to page 4)
Activities, GPA decide med-school admissions

by Marilyn Ullery
Staff Reporter

Medical school admissions boards are giving increased attention to the college grades and other academic background in their final decision.

Mr. John Huber, Notre Dame Preprofessional Studies, stated, "It is my impression of admissions boards that they are getting behind the figures and definitely considering the individual student." However, grades and standardized score boards are the primary objective sources that admissions boards utilize.

It is necessary for a medical school applicant to submit an application to the Associated College Admission Test (MCAT). This test will be given in the Legislative Auditorium, October 3 and a second date to be announced later.

According to Fr. Joseph Walter, C.S.C., Chairman of Preprofessional studies, Notre Dame students who were accepted into medical schools this year scored the 70th percentile of the MCAT. The average score of 531 out of 750 was accepted for those students who took the test were 581 in verbal, 628 in quantitative (mathematics), 551 in general information, and 633 in science.

However, graduates of the 1976 Notre Dame graduates who applied to medical schools showed that 94 percent of those with a 3.5 grade point average (GPA) were accepted by at least one medical school. Ninety percent were accepted with a GPA from 3.4 to 3.5. Those students who had a 3.2-3.4 GPA were accepted on the basis of other factors.

Because a large percentage of graduates with lower averages were accepted, Huber stressed that factors other than numerical ones were weighted by admissions boards. He stated, "Faculty appraisals are considered, as are any one of a number of factors indicating the human dimension of the individual student.

Activities outside the classroom are also reviewed. Noted Huber, especially "anything with medicality to it, it is a significant measure of how much time the student is willing to give to others." Examples of such extracurricular endeavors include participation in the tutoring program or volunteer work in a local hospital, nursing homes, or hospitals. The primary purpose of such a program is to obtain a personal interview, Huber stressed. The entire body of information before interviews are granted is used in the attempt to include as much qualifying personal evidence as possible.

At Indiana University

Dr. Ralph Stump of the Indiana University Medical School admissions office quoted its bulletin as stating, "Students are given a place in the class on the basis of scholarship, character, personality, and performance on the MCAT."

Stump added that the general GPA is 3.2 for an Indiana resident and 3.5 for a non-resident. Extracurricular activities and academic and personal letters of support are also considered, but the primary emphasis is placed upon the interview.

Stump explained, "The purpose of the interview is to tie the application to the personal performance review the specific factors, that is, to see how the applicant presents himself in his character and his desire to go into medicine."

"Even if someone is turning a pile of paper into a human being," he added.

According to Dr. McInroy, St. Louis University Medical School registrar, students accepted generally have a GPA of 3.6 and score in the 80th percentile in math and science and slightly lower in verbal and general information on the MCAT. McInroy stated that grades are viewed as significant because they are somewhat objective.

A committee evaluation which includes recourses of extracurricular activities and volunteer work is in the hands of each of the 26 applicants required of each applicant to St. Louis. On this basis an evaluation is not a significant factor from a biology, chemistry and nursing perspective but is invaluable in the interview. McInroy added that each applicant is interviewed individually for an interview. Last year, 1500 out of 7500 applications were accepted through the interview.

Applicants to the Northwestern University Medical School are required to have an average GPA of 3.3 to 3.4 and score in the 80th percentile on the MCAT. Those accepted averaged a 3.6 GPA and an MCAT score in the 86th percentile.

However, objectives are only a part of the whole procedure, according to an admissions spokesman, who stated, "We try to see if there is a great deal of attention to what a student says in an application and for the years he used time outside the classroom as well."

Interviews are conducted after every application is reviewed. Dr. John Schultz, Assistant Dean of Admissions for the Washington University Medical School, stated that acceptances usually are extended following the review of the MCAT scores of 615 in verbal, 690 in quantitative, 570 in general information and 660 in science and a GPA of 3.65. He added, "But numbers do not tell the entire story."

"Every medical school tries to do a comprehensive job," Schultz explained. "We hold very, very significant recommendations that come in support of a candidate."

In addition to grades, the admissions boards evaluate a candidate's communication skills, personal character and maturity, motivation, and concerns in addition to interests and social service.

According to Schultz, the Medical School tries to distribute its acceptance widely, with only 10 percent coming from Indiana University graduates. Due to faculty preference in the private school, students with goals of research or faculty medicine are granted a slight advantage in the case of larger, state medical school.

As a result, the emphasis leans toward general medicine.

Law school seeks program to discuss new tax reform act

The Notre Dame Estate Planning Institute, scheduled for Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, will consider the Tax Reform Act of 1976 during Congress on Sept. 16. The National image and Lugar law was issued Danes-law, and the South Bend Estate Planning Council, will be held at the Center for Continuing Education.

Regin Campbell, ND law school professor, announced the planning committee has expanded the program to a detailed look at "The estate and gift tax law: open issues and tax law reform legislation."

The new estate and gift law represents the first change in 30 years in estate and gift taxes," Campbell said. "Importantly, the bill completely changes the taxpayer's circumstances, it is beneficial to the black community and is beneficial and sensitive to minorities."

Hartke, on Monday, offered a different picture of Lugar's dealings with the black community.

"Where will Richard Lugar be when the Democratic-ticket is re-introduced next January?" the senator asked.

"Will he support this measure that will help end black unemployment, unemployment that is twice as high as for any group in our society?"

Lugar, last year, expressed his opposition to the bill, calling it inflationary.

The law visit to Lake County over the weekend, Lugar met with collectors, discussed the issue of home mortgage and other matters.

MCK-Family Planning Information Services are available to any group involved in support services for health services for the elderly, such as: health education, medical screening for diseases, dental care, meals-on-wheels, homemakers and activities centers for family and senior homes. Raising of appropriations for the Older American Community Service Employment Program. Financial aid to inner city schools is also favored.

Parties propose different social service programs

[continued from page 3]

for a call of all prices on oil and natural gas and pushes for development of Alaskan oil re­

sources.

Social services

DEMOCRATIC-Calls for a fed­

erally, financed, comprehensive system of social welfare, including a reduction of the health prices of the aged, and a reduction of the dissolution of Social Security bene­

fits; a plan for minimum income guarantees for older, and elderly citizens.

REPUBLICAN-Against guaran­
teed national income; opposed national health insurance program in favor of catastrophic, illness pro­
tection. Against mandatory retire­
ment at certain ages; improve the Medicare program to control cost increases. Would make the Social Security system sound, without a cut in benefits that retired persons may earn without losing benefits.

MCK-Family Planning Infor­
mation Services are available to any group involved in support services for health services for the elderly, such as: health education, medical screening for diseases, dental care, meals-on-wheels, homemakers and activities centers for family and senior homes. Raising of appropriations for the Older American Community Service Employment Program. Financial aid to inner city schools is also favored.

ATTENTION

St. Mary’s FRESHMEN!!!

Nominations are open today Sept. 28

for Freshmen Class Officers.

Candidates must run on a ticket.

Submit ticket and typed platform to

Carla Iacona 413 Le Mans. 4728

Important Dates:

3rd Sept: Open Nominations
30th Sept: Close Nominations at Midnight
1-6 Oct: Campaigns
5 Oct: Meet the Candidates Night
5-9 Oct: Platform
7 Oct: Election

ND KARA CLUB

Master Instructor: Raymond Selb
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contact Jake Thompson 1846

C K T OBER F E S T

is coming to SMC...

Be prepared!

ND KARA CLUB
Ford ready for initial debate; ignores charges

by Barbara Breitenstein
Senior Staff Reporter

In the final days prior to his debate with Democratic opponent Jimmy Carter, President Ford proposed a tax relief plan for the middle-income people, which is approximately 50 percent of the taxpayers in this country," he said.

"We should give the middle-income people a tax relief," Ford stated, "because it is good for the country." Ford portrayed Carter's proposal as increasing Federal taxation of middle-income Americans to the wealthy as "burden of the rich." He said he would give the people tax relief, and that he would not "go in the opposite direction." Ford continued, "We should give them tax relief, not additional taxes." Senator Robert DOle, Ford's running mate, and other Republican officials have noted the median income in 1974 was $12,836 and that Carter was proposing raising taxes for everyone above that income level.

The tax revision issue seemed likely to become a focal point of the first Ford-Kennedy debate tonight, according to the Times story. Ford Practices for Debate

President Ford held dress rehearsals for the debate at the White House yesterday, answering questions aimed at him from aides acting as reporters. Sides by the rehearsal is to polish responses to questions that may be asked before the national audience, according to a story by Dave Riley of the Associated Press. Community columnist Jerry Liebertowski, 33, was acquitted by an affidavit from a man who testified Liebertowski with gross irresponsibility. I can estimate, twenty years," she said.

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

Mrs. Emmick, 32, said the case never should have been brought to trial and the judge should not have thrown it out of court. "The witnesses contradicted each other - it was incredible," she said.

Liebertowski is fighting extradition to Michigan where he is wanted for the murder of Jack Saunders, 24, of Niles. Mrs. Sanders disappeared last summer.

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

"He was really tried for his morals," Mrs. Emmick said. She said seven jurors voted for acquittal at the first vote, but the rest came around after they realized that the state had not proved that Miss Langs had died or that Liebertowski was involved.

Mrs. Emmick said she had no plans to help Liebertowski's attorney because she didn't think she could be effective.

"She said the jury money would be about $200, but she had not yet received a check from the court. "I don't think they're very enthusiastic about giving it to me," she said.

Police hold auction

by Kate Smolcer
Staff Reporter

The South Bend Police Department will auction an inventory of recovered, yet unclaimed, stolen goods Saturday, Sept. 25, behind the police station at 707 West Sample Street. The auction will begin at 10 am.

Consisting largely of bicycles and apparel, the auction is believed to be the largest of its kind in South Bend.

Mrs. Emmick, in charge of the auction, said she expects an average crowd. "If the weather is favorable, we should draw a couple hundred," she said.

Student Union presents

one dollar admission

engineering aud.

Fri., Sat., Sept. 24, 7:10 pm

United States Reading Lab offers speed improvement at Notre Dame

United States Reading Lab will offer a four week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people at Notre Dame. This recently developed method of instruction is the most innovative and effective program available in the United States.

Not only does this famous course reduce your time in the classroom to just one class per week for 4 weeks but it also offers you advanced speed reading course on cassette tape so that you can continue to improve for the rest of your life. In just 5 weeks the average student should be reading 4.5 times faster and in a few months some students are reading 20-30 times faster attaining speeds that approach 600 words per minute with insides speeds of up to 13,000 wpm have been documented.

Our average graduate should read 7-10 times faster upon completion of the course will marked improvement in comprehension and concentration.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour orientation lectures have been arranged.

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

TWO FINAL MEETINGS

United States Reading Lab will offer a speed improvement course at Notre Dame.

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

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

NOTRE DAME MEETINGS

Tuesday: Sept. 28, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Sept. 29, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
Thursday: Sept. 30, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
Friday: Sept. 1, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday: Sept. 2, at 2:30 p.m. and again at 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: Sept. 3, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

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 70 times faster, comprehend much better, and remember more.

Students are offered and additional discount. This discount is not to be offered in industry or civic groups at "Group rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits best in your schedule.
Dogma is for the Birds

by Robert Griffin

"Only the Children of Adam," writes Father Kerby (Observer, September 17), "know each other. Two species of human beings and clergies, have inherited Adam's problem. Whatever a man is regarded as a bound of heaven, though he may never test the truth. Does either feel like a parakeet; to the rest of us, he is an old man, who has been freed from the darkness in this subterranean dungeon. Is he to be considered as a hound of heaven, or as the Gerasene swine, to the dragon? Why does Peter warn us that our own pets have turned against him, and that he is going to fight it, give in. Unfortunately, a liberating feeling because you are free to think of me as the way he was in those daffodils of the lake Country. Although pressure of this kind is not right. Do you want to talk about?"... and ultimate evil of the marauding shark: "What is your major?... Which dorm?... Where a relationship starts doesn't end in disaster. It is always a gamble to wait someone who just doesn't want to end. Unfortunately, the subject of this conversation can be important, if one is to keep the current liberal laws, allowing the very poor to cross state lines to get abortions.

So, the bishops are deluding themselves if they think that their interviews with the candidates are going to help their cause. It is futile to argue with bishops over the moral issues they think are crucial for the country—that is the right and duty of every American. They may see a difference between the Ford and Carter positions, then they have studied too much hair-splitting theology and too little practical politics.

Abortion is a valid national issue and one of the great moral questions facing our country today. But it is not an issue that can be decided between Carter and Ford. Whatever the Supreme Court's decision, the Court or you acquiesce to the status quo. So both candidates seek, a weird and in different censure, to position in the impossible real-ele Carte. Kerby declares that he is personally against abortion; but since he also opposes any constitutional amendment overruling the Court or the states, he is in favor of constitutional amendment overruling the abortion laws. Ford and Carter have made no practical difference. President Ford sets himself up as the champion of the anti-abortion forces, and the bishops are "encouraged" by his stand. Yet all he favors is that each state set up its own policy regarding abortion. Of course many states would choose to keep the current liberal laws, allowing the very poor to cross state lines to get abortions.

Waring: There are several words recurring around these issues, become self-fulfilling prophecies. The excuse that comes true only if no action is attempted to make true. This is the saying, start out as idea, becoming reality only if truly allowed to become reality. Here are the three favorite excuses: "We can't change the abortion laws. The first is a Bill ... (N.D., SMC; (girls), girls) are matches, bastards." The second excuse is not only false, but assumes that humans beings are properly to be obtained. "Every- one else gets all the (girls, guys)." The third is an excuse that someone else is the speaker from all. "There's never a thing to do around here." (What's fault is that)?

There are many haves to socialize here, if someone is willing to take a chance. It is important, if one is to keep one's sanity around here, to have friends who are not like us. Sometimes things start closing in like walls. It helps to have people who understand you, who can identify with problems, who can just be there.

Almost no one comes here with many friends from high school. Most of us are obliged to go out and find friends, our roommates will not help. Constantly getting drunk does not help. A very good place to start fresh in a person's social and dorm room, they are allowed to be. imaginary, becoming reality only if not end in disaster. It is always a gamble to wait someone who just doesn't want to end. Unfortunately, the subject of this conversation can be important, if one is to keep the current liberal laws, allowing the very poor to cross state lines to get abortions.

Waring: There are several words recurring around these issues, become self-fulfilling prophecies. The excuse that comes true only if no action is attempted to make true. This is the saying, start out as idea, becoming reality only if truly allowed to become reality. Here are the three favorite excuses: "We can't change the abortion laws. The first is a Bill ... (N.D., SMC; (girls), girls) are matches, bastards." The second excuse is not only false, but assumes that humans beings are properly to be obtained. "Every- one else gets all the (girls, guys)." The third is an excuse that someone else is the speaker from all. "There's never a thing to do around here." (What's fault is that)?

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Editor's Note: Tony Bill [N.D. '62] returned to his alma mater this week as a new television film producer. He is both a graduate and a fully fledged professional, having participated in such films as Taxi Driver, The Sting, and Harry and Walter Go to New York. He was last seen in the media in September, 1976 with O'Reiley.

**Observer:** What brings a successful movie producer like you back to Notre Dame?  
**Bill:** Honestly, I feel like going back to school. I feel like going back to work. I like to teach. When Prof. Costello and I discussed teaching, I always imagined it as a great way to combine coming back and enjoying what I'm doing.  
**Observer:** How do you feel at home here?  
**Bill:** Well, it's the first place in my life where I felt comfortable, so in that sense it's home. My friends tell me that they liked the idea of the picture through production and reflection.  
**Observer:** Could you give us a specific example making a movie, say The Sting?  
**Bill:** It was sort of an idea that one of my financial partners had. He'd read the script of the book that the movie is made from, to raise the money necessary for the crew. I hired a director, and found the money, to talk to a studio into financing a picture. I mean, that's the way it got made. I think I've been able to do it about once a year, but I've been lucky to have one picture a year.  
**Observer:** What is your most recent movie?  
**Bill:** My most recent movie is a little movie. The story thought it was a long shot, in a way.  
**Observer:** Did you then get on the phone to explore this idea?  
**Bill:** It was more like a conversation with the director. I knew him from my college days, and he said, "Great, if it's finished, let me know." That way, I was not on the prestige factor of our row so that the studio finally said, "I'll do it." I was just a young man getting involved in making movies.  
**Observer:** Does the studio handle the financing?  
**Bill:** Yes.  
**Observer:** When you get a script, what do you do first?  
**Bill:** Well, I got a script for The Sting and Taxi Driver the way I told you. I got it for Hearts of the West by meeting a guy in a bar who told me that he had just written his first script. I read it, thought it was good, and I signed a contract with him for the script. I get scripts from all kinds of sources.  
**Observer:** For The Sting, did you have any idea who you would cast?  
**Bill:** No.  
**Observer:** How many movies have you directed?  
**Bill:** I've acted in eight or nine, and have had a lot to do with producing, and do that as well as the movies that I've directed.  

Observer: So where do your main problems come from?  
Bill: Just with all the little problems that people have that bring with them to the movies. In the case of the personal problems, the professional problems, the ego problems. The problem is that you have to take on a whole new job. If the makeup people are off, then the actors can't do the job, and you don't want to go into front of the cameras.  

Observer: This is spoken of as the era of the actor. Actors are in a position now where they are being made now than during the '30's or '40's. Do you think Hollywood has lost production?  
**Bill:** There are a few upsets involved, but memories are more accurate. There are not as many pictures being made, and there's a lot less room for the talent to work in, and the good pictures are even more interesting and more varied on a year's basis. The problem is, that 50% of the movies in 1940 meant about 100, while 50% of the pictures means about 20. I think that the percentages are still healthy, but I am not really in a position to have the money I can't really compare.  

Bill: You're not retired?  
No, I'm really interested in something other than the history of films, and I wasn't there in the '30's and '40's.  

Observer: Have you selected the places where the movie is going to be made?  
Bill: No, I've acted in eight or nine, and have had a lot to do with producing, and do that as well as the movies that I've directed.  

Observer: Do you follow any criteria when choosing a script?  
**Bill:** Basically, I would like to do in a movie I'd want to see. I'd want it to be a good picture, or a musical with good songs and a musical, a cartoon for that matter, or something like that. I'd want it to be a little, inexpensive children's movie. So it could be anything, anything that seems to make sense.  

Observer: When you do choose a script, do you ever consider that it is Oscar material, or a box-office hit?  
**Bill:** No, I didn't think The Sting would be as big as it was, it was just... hearts of the West would not do better than what it did. So I'm probably always wrong. I can't really say. I don't know if I can accurately estimate with any degree of accuracy the success or failure of my movies. It would even claim to know how well a movie is doing. Business is littered with the corpses of sure-fire hits that didn't make it and sure-fire flops that are good, but I'm not in a position to say.  

Observer: Have you any plans to produce another movie?  
**Bill:** Well, I'm not planning anything, but there might be one or two or three.  

Observer: How many movies have you produced?  
**Bill:** Well, I've been able to do it about once a year, but I've been lucky to have one picture a year.  

Observer: What kind of work schedule do you keep?  
**Bill:** I don't have my own office building, staff, mini screening and editing rooms. I go to Manhattan about 9:00 a.m. and work every day until about 6:00 p.m. I must admit that some days I decide not to go out, but that's an individual thing. I see fit. But I don't think many people have that ability. If I don't want to do work, it is for the fact, during production, I have 24-hour responsibility. Filming changes while a picture is being made.  

Observer: What to extent does your profession restrict your activities in your personal life?  
Bill: I really don't know, though obviously the demands are severe. I would say that the demands are more severe and more varied on a year's basis. The problem is, that 50% of the movies in 1940 meant about 100, while 50% of the pictures means about 20. I think that the percentages are still healthy, but I am not really in a position to have the money I can't really compare.  

Observer: Could you trace the road of your career for us?  
**Bill:** Well, it's the first place in my life that I felt like going back to school. I felt like going back to work. I like to teach. When Prof. Costello and I discussed teaching, I always imagined it as a great way to combine coming back and enjoying what I'm doing.  

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Observer: Have you any plans to produce another movie?  
**Bill:** Well, I'm not planning anything, but there might be one or two or three.  

Observer: Do you have any immediate plans?  
**Bill:** Right now I'm putting together children's film for $400,000, and have a lot of other possibilities all over. But the children's film is in my most immediate concern.  

Observer: Earlier you mentioned how difficult the employment situation has become in Hollywood. Has this led to cutthroat style competition?  
**Bill:** I don't think it's cutthroat. I think that Hollywood people would believe, in other businesses I find it hard to believe that the producer-director and actors for a picture could be reduced to doing hundreds of dollars each, that the picture can begin with people who have not yet signed contracts with the studio, just because negotiations are still going on over the fine points. No other business in the world would spend millions of dollars on a project until everything was done down to a matter of course, almost everything in the movie business is done on handshake and telephone deals. I think that Hollywood is much less cutthroat than most other businesses and also that there are more people by far and large.  

Observer: What practices like "bedroom casting" are mostly mythical?  
**Bill:** It is pretty easy to get laid in Hollywood. I know of a producer who gets a job that way. There are so many good-looking people that a producer has a lot of other ways to get it. I've never seen it happen. You basically get a job because of talent.  

Observer: Overall, have you been satisfied with your career?  
**Bill:** Absolutely. It provides the relatively high status and the very high salary presented to a large number of people within a short time. It provides enough money to keep you going, if you are lucky, retire at an early age. It's a very valuable profession; you can be down for a long time, but that lightning bolt is just around the corner.  

Observer: How much do you think about how your influence your profession, or how you will be remembered in fifty years?  
**Bill:** I consider the art of movie-making and acting a much more left to be done in the form that hasn't been tried. I don't think the history of the film or the art of the film itself, but rather a change of styles and tastes during the times, and the credibility and belief that was held in the times. It is easy to think movies was much more job. The thing that I feel is sort of interesting is that many people are much more unknown and shorter than they are. I think the audience's attention span is about two hours. I think that movies will always be with us, I'm not part of that group that think there will be a home screen home cinema machine, which will probably come soon. I think people will always want to go to the movies, if not to watch the mystery of the dark, large, room, to watch a movie.  

Observer: Thank you, Mr. Bill.
InPIRG outlines proposals

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

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

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

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

Restaurants ban smoking

MOSCOW AP - Smokers won't be able to light up while sitting at a table in any Moscow restaurant—at least not if they want something to eat.

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

Smoking will be permitted only in the rest rooms and in special smoking folders. However, restaurants will be required to provide the folders.

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

"We won't fine them, but they won't get anything to eat," he said.

"It's a question of health, not only the health of the smokers but particularly the health of the staff of the restaurants," the ministry spokesman said.

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

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

Some diners have received the news badly and arguments have been seen in restaurants that put the rule into effect.

Eating places which are not classified as restaurants—such as cafes and luncheonettes, where customers eat hurriedly—already prohibit smoking.

The restaurant smoking ban is latest move in an antismoking drive.

The rule will come into effect in one month.

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Students at Moscow State University have already begun a drive to ban smoking in the university's 120 restaurants.

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The rule will come into effect in one month.
Vista is now empty. "There is a
ons in the office, room 222 in the
welcome to browse and ask questi-
final day, from 1 to 4:30 p.m.
Administration Building.
information about numerous cities.
files, which contain
files in perm anent section, a " help
general files room with company
112th  St. in Mishawaka,
by Mary Ann Moorman
The Notre Dame Career Placem-
ent Center is having an open house
bureau secretary, and other staff
students will refer back to the
ews. But she hopes that in the
acquaint yourself now to our
office."
for the year because of the decrea-
se in government recruiting," Kal-
er remarked.
Seniors have received placem-
ent manuals. Profile forms can be
in anytime. Kalberer note-
d, but must be in before an
Interview is scheduled. A duplicate
form is given to each recruit.
Registration begins Monday, S-
et, with interviews starting
October 4.
According to Kalberer, the cent-
er does not have the percentage of
students who have gotten jobs
through school placement intervi-
ues. But she hopes that in the
future, the companies and the
students will refer back to the
center and report the jobs that were
connected.
"Over 300 companies send recr-
uiters," she said, "it is important
to acquaint yourself now to our
office!"

Brademas opposed by Thorson for District seat
by Vincent Moschella
Political Reporter

Editor's Note: This is the second in
a series of articles portraying the
candidates for the Third Congress-
ional seat in Indiana. Today's
article looks at Republican Dr.
Thomas Thorson.

Dr. Thomas Thorson, the Repub-
llican nominee for Congress in
Indiana's Third Congressional Dis-
trict, is hoping to unseat longtime
Democratic incumbent John Brad-
emas in the November 2nd gener-
el election.
Thorson, 42, is professor of politi-
ical science at Indiana Univer-
sity at South Bend (IUSB). He was
granted his Ph.D. in 1960 by
Princeton and Indiana University in
Bloomington. Thorson graduated
fourth in his class at LaPorte High
School in 1952 and received an
A.B. with honors and departmental
honors from Indiana University in
1956.
During the past 16 years, Dr.
Thorson has served on the faculties
of the University of Wisconsin in
Madison, the University of Califor-
nia at Berkeley, the University of the
Philippines, Northwestern Univer-
sity and the University of Toronto.
In the spring of 1975, he was
Fullbright professor of American
Civilization at the University of
Trondheim in Norway. In 1970, he
returned permanently to his home-
town of LaPorte and, as chairman,
took in the development and
organization of the Department of
Political Science at IUSB.
Professor Thorson has produced,
along with many articles and book
reviews, four books. The Logic of
Democracy published in 1965 was
called by Notre Dame's distin-
guished Review of Politics "a very
good book." In fact, "it may be
Walter Lippmann has been
looking for to reestablish a reason-
ed philosophy of democracy."
Biopolitics (1970) was described in
The Nation magazine as "one of the
most important works in politi-
cal theory in this century."
In 1963 Thorson received the
Keckhofer Award for distinguished
teaching at Wisconsin and a Gug-
enheim Fellowship to Oxford Uni-
versity in England. He has
llectedated at universities around
the United States and around the world
including Johns Hopkins, Cam-
bridge, Yale, the London School of
Economics, the School of Oriental
and African Studies of the Univer-
sity of London and the Philippines
Defense College. He has also
served as consultant to Rotary
International, the United States
Armed Forces Institute, and the
Division of International Trade of
the Indiana Department of Com-
merce.
While Thorson worked his way
through Indiana University as a
janitor and bussboy, he worked
summers as a laborer at the
Kingsbury Ordnance Plant, Allis-
Chalmers, and the Sinclair Oil
Refinery. He was voted one of the
ten outstanding seniors, served as
Chief Justice of the Student Sup-
reme Court and was a member of
the debate team in his 3rd year.
In 1955, he represented the State of
Indiana in the Rhodes Scholarship
competition.
Thorson has two daughters:
Ingrid, 14 and Carla, 12. His wife,
Sondra, was formerly editorial
director and political reporter
for the LaPorte Herald-Argus and
now serves as Director of Conser-
vation and Retail Relations with the
Greater LaPorte Chamber of Com-
merce.
NEX T WEK: The issues at stake
in the 3rd District Congressional
race.

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Phone 256-3252

River Park
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Phone 289-3465

ALL STORES OPEN NIGHTS 'TILL 11PM

The American Series,

Lively Theater at the Morris Civic.
Campus drainage problem causes concern

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

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

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

"The maturity on the part of these upperclassmen will be critical this year, a lot of it will have to come from Mark Novak, Kevin Kenney, Pete Burger and Fred Stepan," relates coach Joe Piane.

"The leadership of Reinhart and Herb Lindsay for the Spartans, who along with Jeff Pullen and Stan Marvis, form a fine team.

"The five-mile race versus the Spartans will feature All-American Herb Lindsay for the Spartans, who along with Jeff Pullen and Stan Marvis, form a fine team.

"We've got our work cut out for us," admits Piane. "Last year we soundly defeated them, but this year's race is going to be a completely different story."

Piane has had his experienced runners this season in captain Jim Reinhart (who won the race with Purdue), junior Dan Horgan and sophomores Joe Strohman, Dennis Johnson and Brian Reinhart.

"With graduation losses and the injuries to some of our veterans, the freshmen will have to carry us," Piane concluded.

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"We've got our work cut out for us," admits Piane. "Last year we soundly defeated them, but this year's race is going to be a completely different story."
Six north quad teams kicked off the 76th interhall football season last night at Carter Field. The tackle football program, which was founded by Knute Rockne, is beginning its forty-ninth year under the direction of Dominic (Nappi) Napolitano.

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

Cavanaugh & Holy Cross - 0

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

Cavanaugh's Joe Scally, also a play-coach, recognized Ralph Mirand as his squad's top performer. Mirand intercepted two passes and ran for five first downs to lead his team on both offense and defense.

STANFORD - 16 GROVE - 0

After a scoreless first half, Stanford's Keith Ugone scored from seven yards out on a fourth down play early in the third quarter. From there, Stanford went on to shutout Grove 16-0. Grove was able to make two scoring threats via the passing game but both ended with turnovers deep in Stanford territory. Stanford's second touchdown came in the fourth quarter on a 12-yard pass from quarterback Don Garcia to Ray Ohl. Ohl also added the two point conversion on a sweep around the left end.

KEENAN - 15 FLANNER - 6

Flanner shocked Keenan with a 94-yard touchdown pass on their first play from scrimmage but the defending interhall champions rebounded to defeat Flanner in the best played game of the evening. Flanner quarterback Mark Coons hit Mike Schuff with a perfect pass midway through the first quarter to give his team their only score.

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

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

Cavanaugh and Holy Cross kicked off the 1976 interhall football season last night at Carter Field.
WSND to cover away games

by Bob Keen
Sports Writer

WSND has been broadcasting home to Notre Dame games for a number of years and, in case you are unaware, have done an excellent job doing so. However, Ted Robinson, Monte Towl and WSND sports writer Dave McCarthy are anxious to prove why they are the best this Saturday when they engineer a live broadcast to all the away games at Northwestern football game.

Ted Robinson, WSND sports director, is a former American Studies major from Rock Valley, IA. He is also a Junior Sports writer from Richford, Vermont. The broadcast Friday night will be a big one for Robinson as it is a New York advertiser who was introduced into the world of sports broadcasting. "We signed a contract to broadcast the Northwestern and Michigan State football games, even though a sponsor has yet to be found. However, if a sponsor is found, WSND plans to carry the other away games this year."

The contract resulted from a game of this nature are minimal. Moreover, if the broadcast received a sponsor, a sports writer would be stationed at the station to meet all expenses and grades. At the point in time the money needed to operate the station and the broadcast is received from Student Government. "We hope to use the entire budget of the station as well as to purchase new equipment, " says Robinson.

Robinson has been working for the WSND station for over four years. "As long as I can remember, sports broadcasting has been my ambition. It all started in high school on graduation I plan to go into broadcasting and have been working hard at it," he explained.

In the broadcast, Robinson has been working on the sports staff since he was a freshman. "We were a member of Army ROTC, " he admitted to four years of service upon his graduation. Towl states, "after fulfilling my commitment I plan to become a professional sports writer or possibly a radio sports broadcaster." Both Robinson and Towl agree, "there is no good substitute for practical experience, especially in the communications field."

Furthermore, this will be the first opportunity that either of them had to cover a football game. Because of the large and efficient sports staff, the broadcast will travel to all the away games simply because no one else has as yet learned how to set up the equipment."

Being from the New York City area Robinson has come in contact with a number of professional sportscasters. He explains, "having met such personalities during the past few years has done a great deal to enhance my desire to become a broadcaster."

This past summer Towl was employed as a sports writer for a newspaper in Vermont. During the Olympic boxing trials, which were held in Burlington, he had the opportunity to interview Howard Cosell. "In my opinion Howard Cosell is the best sports journalist and broadcaster in the business today," stated Towl.

Within the structure of the broadcast, each announcer will equally portray both the color and play by play aspects of the game. Incidentally, Observer Sports Editor Fred Herbst is scheduled to be the half time guest of this broadcast. "I expect to receive some complaints from Mutual Radio Network which has the exclusive rights for all Notre Dame football games," states Robinson. However, since no one can receive the signal off the campus the station is not breaking any law. WSND's broadcast is very similar to a broadcasting situation. "During the past year students and faculty have made their wish list to listen to the broadcast. "

This year the first time the entire student body of Notre Dame has been given an opportunity to listen to the broadcast. "It has been greatly disappointed by the lack of student sports broadcasting at an athletic university of this magnitude, however, this broadcast is a giant step in the right direction."