According to polls
Debates increase Ford popularity
by Patrick Cole
Political Writer
After the first round of debating between Democratic Presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter and President Gerald Ford, the American electorate believes Ford won the debate, according to a poll taken by The New York Times and CBS News.
Although political experts and politicians considered the debate a draw, the poll indicates the voters differ. Of the 1,167 voters surveyed, 37 percent thought Ford had the edge in the debate, 24 percent thought Carter had won, 35 percent considered the face-off a draw and four percent were unwilling to express an opinion.
The survey is based on telephone interviews conducted on Sept. 24 and Sept. 25 with 1,167 adult men and women across the continental United States, and each respondent was interviewed in a previous Times/CBS poll during the week ending Sept. 4. According to the statistician, the poll has a margin of error of plus or minus four percentage points.
"The error for the survey as a whole is plus or minus four points. There is only a six percent and somewhat larger for smaller subgroups," Carter said.
According to The Times, 25 percent switched their votes among the candidates. Yet Ford was perceived as the winner in all parts of the country, including the South. He was considered the winner by Republicans, by Roman Catholics and Protestants as well. The poll also indicated that Ford scored better with his constituency than Carter did. In the last three weeks almost two-thirds of previously committed voters had made a decision, and a majority of them chose Ford.
Although Carter held an early lead in the polls, his lead is now "shaky," said the Oct. 4 issue of News and World Report. "I don't know when you get mature, but some judgment has to separate these kinds of things." According to Carter, "It seems to me that we're all running for the same executive, the drinking age," he said.
Expressing his belief in the need for consistency in government action, Conrad advocated saving the South Shore Line, lowering utility rates, improving correctional institutions, eliminating the business inventory tax, and conserving the tax structure and the funding of the educational system.

According to the poll, Ford won the debate with a lead of 19 percent over Carter in "some categories," and the lead was even greater in "other categories." Ford's lead in the polls has been consistently greater than Carter's, according to the poll.

Debates increase Ford popularity
by Katie Kerwin
Senior Staff Reporter
Democratic gubernatorial nominee Larry Conrad indicated his support for lowering the Indiana drinking age in an exclusive interview with the Observer last Thursday.
"I just don't know how you can possibly argue that you can permit people to everything that man as an adult can do, and then at the end of it, say, 'but there's one little area that you're boxed out of,'" Conrad said.
"I don't know when you get mature, but some judgment has to be called on to decide when you're old enough to go to war, get married, serve on juries and make contracts that bind you," he commented. "And it seems to me that if you're 21 at 19 or 19, then you've got to draw the line all the way across, because you can't separate these kinds of things."
Conrad added, "It seems to me the logical things to be consistent and I would support it (lowering the drinking age) in an effort for consistency."
Expressing his belief in the need for consistency in government action, Conrad advocated saving the South Shore Line, lowering utility rates, improving correctional institutions, eliminating the business inventory tax, and conserving the tax structure and the funding of the educational system.

Conrad favors action by the state government to aid the South Shore Railroad. A pinwheel effort to do so, he said. A state commission would be the best possible way to organize a cooperative effort between the four counties involved.
"I think it's terribly inconsistent for us to suggest that we're moving toward mass transportation and a solution to ecology problems, and energy problems," he added, "if we lose a tailor-made commuter process with established lines and easements for a route that as long as the one from South Bend to Chicago."
Conrad said he has been involved in the debate of the Chicago transit region "might be willing to talk in terms of assistance," since access to Chicago and its highway system would also be affected.
Utilities: A Major Concern
Conrad has given utility prices top priority in his campaign because, he explained, he feels it's a major concern of the people of the state.
"I like to think that one of my strongest suits is that I identify, as closely as anybody with the struggle for power in this state, with the most people," he said.
"When we get a $7 gas bill (an average of $133 in one month), we are scrambling to cover that in our budget. And I think of the people on fixed incomes, who are counting pennies." Conrad has one of the highest profits on utilities in the United States, Conrad noted. "The national average is 14.2 and Indiana's is 17.1."
"We claim the high rates on a Public Service Commission that protects the utilities and is afraid of the utility companies. The commission is not interested in the utility companies, what they need to do, how exorbitant they are or how much money they could be satisfied with their amounts," he said.
"I think it ought to be a penalty for using more energy, so you would be more inclined to conserve." Conrad explained that his proposed "fair value rate base" plan would lower the rate for the initial fixed amount of energy consumed and raise the rate progressively on consumption above that level.

Privacy reform needed
Conrad also attacked the present system of hospitals in Indiana and suggested a four-point plan for reform.
Modernization of the facilities is necessary, first of all, he said. "Sometimes the premise that Indiana is going to make a capital investment in 'local facilities.'"

Student government allocates club funds
by Tim Cragan
Staff Reporter
The Student Government Committee, which allocated $87,300 to various clubs and organizations this past Sunday, was made up of seven students including Student Body President Mike Gessman, Vice President Mike Casey, and Treasurer Eric Ryan, and the appointed committee chairman.
Each club requesting funds was required to submit a written request to the Student government. The Treasurer's office prior to Sunday's meeting. The request was to contain a paragraph detailing with the purpose of the organization and the identity of active members, a statement on whether the members believed they deserved funds and a copy of their organization's proposed budget for the 1979-1980 school year.
This request was then reviewed by the committee before it went to the spokesperson for the organization.
Committee chairman Eric Ryan said, "there were no negative criteria. The committee relied on personal opinion as to where the money would best be spent." Accordingly, the majority of the funds were allocated to the Student Union, which sponsors or plays some part in the majority of the social, service and academic functions which occur on campus during the year.
The Student Government, which sponsors the Ombudsmen and most of the social activities of the student body, received the second largest amount of funds. The third biggest recipients of funds was the Hall Presidents, who annually receive $17,500, which is roughly spent $5,000 on the student body, $5,000 on operational expenses, and $5,000 on Administration. The remaining $6,000 went to nineteen student clubs and organizations.
**Student criticism leads to shuttle bus service probe**

By John Moran
Staff Reporter

A probe into some of the inadequacies of the ND-SMC shuttle bus service is currently in the planning stages, says Rich Littlefield, Notre Dame's student government. Under the auspices of the Ombudsman and the Notre Dame and St. Mary's student councils, the investigation will focus on the numerous complaints registered by students in regard to the shortcomings of the present system. Proceedings will be coordinated by a committee comprised of two students and one faculty member from both schools.

Complaints seem to center around the mismanagement of the daytime between-class runs and inadequate nighttime service. Some of the complaints noted that busses often leave too soon after some classes, not allowing enough time for students to get to the departing bus. On the other hand, the shuttle has been known to run to slowly to allow students to arrive at classes on time. During the evening hours there are times when the shuttle does not run at all. The present schedule states that runs are made between the two schools on weeknights every half-hour until 12:30 a.m. According to several students, however, this schedule has not been adequately adhered to. Some of the complaints noted that the prospects of finding a bus from 9:00 to 11:00 are particularly gloomy.

Posted schedules and bus stop signs which difference between express, night, and local stops are additional goals which the commit- te hopes to achieve. They also hope that the late-night runs will eventually include a stop at Holy Cross Hall on the N.D. campus. Littlefield said that the investiga- tion is an example of "the student government trying to respond to student needs.

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

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**ON CAMPUS TODAY**

**SMC sponsors dinner**

by Marti Hogan
St. Mary's Editor

St. Mary's College Relations is sponsoring "Evening at St. Mar- y's," its fourth annual scholarship dinner, this year at St. Mary's dining hall. The evening, which costs $50 per couple, will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a reception in Stapleton Lounge. The dinner, in Stapleton lounge at 7:30 p.m., is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Entertainment during dinner will be provided by the S.M. music department. The money goes to the General College Scholarship Fund for St. Mary's students. Brian Regan, assistant to the President for College Relations explained. Regan indicated that this money will be available for student use second semester this year and next fall. According to Regan, formal invita- tions from President and Mrs. John M. Duggan were sent out to St. Mary's friends, alumnae, parents, regents and faculty. "As of this writing there are 60 guests for the evening," Regan said. Fr. Theodore Hesburb, Fr. Edmund Joyce, executive vice president and Fr. James T. Burchfield, university provost, have been invited as honorary invitees.

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**The Observer**

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**The Senior Trip Committee Announces**

**BALANCE DUE**

The balance on the remainder of the trip will be collected next week, Oct. 4-8, so get your money together!

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**Cinema 77 presents**

"Meet Me In St. Louis" starring Judy Garland
Directed by Vincent Minnelli
7:30 & 10:00 p.m.
Engineering Auditorium Admission $1.00 Patron Cards $5.00 on sale at the door, Tuesday & Wednesday 26-29

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**Can you shoulder it?**

A Lieutenant of Marines. Command a Marine officer of any kind Is required for the Marine Officer who shoulders his rank. If you can handle the Job, the Corps will introduce yourself to you graduate. You begin leadership training right after you graduate. If you can handle the Job, the Corps will introduce you to Lieutenant of Marines. To qualify, you must meet the following requirements:

**The Marines are looking for**

a few good men to lead the Navy in the new year. If you are interested, write to the Marine Officer of any kind, you may be invited as honorary invitees. They also hope that the late-night runs will eventually include a stop at Holy Cross Hall on the N.D. campus. Littlefield said that the investigation is an example of "the student government trying to respond to student needs."

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**SHAKES**

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Pizza-Chicken-Spaghetti-Salad

Ages 10 and under 2nd per year

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**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS**

**BEER AND WINE 7 DAYS A WEEK**

**INTERVIEWING FOR LEADERSHIP POSITIONS**

**OFFICER SELECTION TEAM**

**ON CAMPUS, LaFortune Student Center**

**Sept. 28-Oct. 1, 9am-4pm**
Conrad criticizes Bowen on several issues

(continued from page 1)

Conrad said, "It hasn't changed much since John Dillinger was there in '27.

In addition to physical changes, a reassessment of the purpose of our prisons is necessary, Conrad continued. "You need to make a determination of whether or not you're going to do any rehabilitati-

on: whether you're going to warehouse people, or whether you're going to decide that there are some people whom't rehabilitat-

able, but that there are some that are not. Then you've got to provide the services," he stated.

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

Many of the prisons are understaffed as well. Conrad cited the fact that at Pendleton there are not enough employees to man all the dining hall managers met with several students yesterday afternoon to outline the reasons behind their recent decision to discontinue waste disposal by farm-

er George Brown, Brown, a local pig farmer, had been hauling away dining hall garbage to use as feed for his hogs.

According to "As director of food services, I have the respon-
sibility for the safety and sanitation of each food service operation under my direction. I am also responsible for the efficient and economical operation of each facility," in the Bowen case, Price claimed, "We weren't handling garbage in the proper way. It was very awkward

he would move first of all to change the tax structure.

"Indiana has one of the most inequitable tax structures in the United States," he said. Conrad favors graduated, progressive income tax

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

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

dren in poorer areas.

Conrad also predicted that assessed valuation will swing up when the governor's manual for reasses-

sment comes out. He said that Gov. Bowen will not publish the manual until after the election, though because of it's consequenc-
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To bring more jobs to Indiana, Conrad would also get rid of the business inventory tax. This, he dissected, is an arbitrary tax levied by farm-

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dren in poorer areas.
Dear Editor:

The first "debate" left me frustrated. Is there no man of vision to energize us in the midst of our vast domestic problems? I felt once again that I was being instructed by experts who were hired to program and please our customers for entertainment and my vote. But it wasn't even good theatre.

The candidates spoke of unemployment and inflation with precious little human feeling and with less wisdom as they traded figures on vetoes. But what of the other crucial domestic issues? Did they have nothing to say about our terrible need for adequate housing over due comprehensive health care; the desegregation of our streets; the tragedy of our crime infested neighborhoods; the failure of our civil liberties; and theモン.TextUtils...
Innovations in Ceramics
molded at St. Mary's

Maureen Sajbel

Tire tracks, painted bricks, swimmer, little blue lake, bird's nest: ceramics.

Ceramics pieces often take on many traditional forms, but there are certain functional or literal. Then there are those ceramic pieces made by artists who are looking a little further, those whose sense of adventure takes them into an entirely different realm of art.

The St. Mary's College National Ceramic Invitational has brought together ten such innovative artists for a powerful show this month in St. Mary's Moraeu gallery. Selected artists from the country, whose work reflects the changing attitudes in ceramics, were invited by Kate McDonnell, Gallery Coordinator at St. Mary's, to submit work for this month-long show.

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

Each work reflects some aspect of the changing outlook of American artists in the field of ceramics. Two of the artists, Toni McDaniel and Bill Arneson, have been working with ceramics for over thirty years. Arneson's work is often done in a sand printing method using ceramic objects as machines. The work of art, therefore, is not the object but rather than the ceramic piece itself.

The purpose was "if I could extend the potential of the object I worked with," said Arneson. "It's getting you from the object being the piece of work, but what it did was the work." Both artists areCURTAIN CALLS for this month-long show.

"I think this kind of opportunity doesn't happen very often," stated Maxwell, who was asked about coming to St. Mary's with his work.

Besides these two of the most recent innovations in the field, the show includes works by artists who have changing the concept and nature of ceramics radically in the last 30 years.

n the 1950's, a movement began in which differences between art and pottery were lessened artists began to mix media. A leader in this movement was Peter Voulkos, a California potter, who extended the traditional ideas of ceramic form and function by introducing a sculptural aspect into his pottery. The show includes three large wheel-thrown dishes. Earthquake 8.5

By Dom Salemi

Earthquake is another of those cult bands who have become legends in a region beyond their following. They have toured extensively, evolved over the years in relative obscurity in San Francisco, playing at local high school dances and antiquated ballrooms. As a result of their local following, Earthquake has been labeled a "dance" band, and relegated to bins of your local supermarkets behind all the other albums. But just getting this album produced and released was probably a mortar victory for Jonathan Richman and the Modern Lovers

By Dom Salemi

One thing people could never accuse Jonathan Richman of lacking is guts. Talent and edgy sensibility yes, but not any of that stuff New Englanders call gush. This is the worst record of the year and probably of all time if you're counting earnest Rolling Stones covers like Rockin' Robin. What's so amazing and disappointing about this is that the very same group this year released an album that reached cult status a few weeks after it was released. This lip, however, is not going to end up anywhere but in the local cut out bins of your local supermarket behind all those Jim Nahors and Mystic Moods albums.

I'm not going to blame the Modern Lovers for this travesty, because they didn't write any of the songs. It is perfectly obvious from their obvious smirks on the album jacket that they are all undergoing analysis, and that playing with Jon is a type of therapeutic prescription.

Then again they don't really play on the album. They sort of meander in the background until the song ends, then they all laugh hysterically thinking the tape machine has stopped and they are going to pull something over on an unsuspecting public. To want to produce something as mindless as this would either mean you were hopelessly insane or inane. Producer J. Boggild evidently needed the money, but was not about to let the average consumer think that he was in any way responsible for these sounds.

Jonathan Richman is not insane, he's just a terrifically untalented man who ran out of beer, 45s, and enthusiasm. His only claim to fame is that the unrequested album was probably a moral victory for Jon.

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Johnathan Richman & the Modern Lovers

By Dom Salemi

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But just getting this album produced and released was probably a mortar victory for Jonathan Richman and the Modern Lovers.

Meet Me in St. Louis is Vincente Minnelli's colorful 1944 musical about a turn-of-the-century family of six. The movie is based on stories by Sally Benson recounting her childhood that appeared in the magazine. In this film, the Smith family is immediately contagious. Their charm and grace permeates the entire movie as it is witness to the sad reality that they were hopelessly insane or inane. Producer Vincente Minnelli's work, also in floor pieces, is 

The Good Old Days

David O'Keefe

Every time in a while we get tired of movies fraught with ideas, ideas about society, morality, interpersonal or existential relationships, the meanderings of the mind or the seclusion of the soul. It does a body good to break loose occasionally, to sit back and enjoy a movie that makes no attempt at intellectual stimulation. That's entertainment.

The finest examples of this rare breed that I have ever seen is Meet Me In St. Louis. It is a movie that is good, rather than macabre. It appeals to the heart, not the head, and is a delightful experience for the film; it is a rare opportunity for celebration rather than confrontation.

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Philosophy conference deemed big success

by Greg Besio
Staff Reporter

Professor Cornelius Delaney, Philosophy Department chairman, deemed the Philosophy of Religion Conference held this weekend, a big success. The conference, which took place in the Center for Continuing Education, included several leading philosophers and theologians from across the nation to speak on the topic "Religious belief and Rationality."

One of the highlights of the conference included a presentation by John Simmons, a professor of philosophy at Yale University, which took a historical perspective on the rationale for religious beliefs, contrasted with the analytical, scientific perspective presented by Alvin Plantinga, an associate professor of philosophy at Calvin College and Notre Dame. Prof. Delaney attributed the success of the conference to the uniform quality of papers presented and the lively discussions which followed. "For a conference of its size, it generated a broad range of response," Delaney said. The conference took place in a fairly large audience. "There were 150 to 600 people at each session," Delaney estimated. "Some had driven from as far as Minneapolis and Nashville to attend, but most were students who wished to see in person the authors who had studied in their philosophy courses."

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

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

Rains cause McCandless to leak

by Honey McHugh
Staff Reporter

During the heavy rains this past weekend, McCandless Hall was reminded of its ever present "leak problem." It seems that attempts to repair the roof last spring have proven to be unsuccessful and the residents are now suffering the consequences.

"There have been complaints from the girls on the 10th floor about leaks in study carrels and in bedrooms," said Director Wayne Benjamin, "but these have never referred to maintenance.

This situation has apparently existed for the past few years and the hall residents feel that something must be done to alleviate the problem considering the amount of money being spent for the rooms. Books as well as other personal belongings have been damaged by the leaks."

"We feel we should have adequate housing," Sue Gauthier, hall president remarked, while R.A. Karen Hinks feels, "that the conditions are not really pleasant."

Leaks have been discovered in the halls, particularly outside the elevator and in the rooms which face the site of the new recreation building. At present, there are buckets in the hallways to hopefully salvage the carpets.

When asked to comment on the progress of the repairs, Maintenance Director Frank Springer stated, "We’re taking repairs as they come. Right now we’re waiting for estimates from contractors but until then we’re working on it and making minute adjustments where necessary."

Heart to perform at Morris Civic

Rock group Heart has been signed for a Wednesday, October 13 concert at South Bend’s Morris Civic Auditorium. Chicago group Kracker will open the show.

Tickets for the Heart concert are now on sale at the Morris Civic box office and the following River City Review ticket outlets: Just For the People (100 Center), Boogie Records, Record Joint, and Suspended Chord (Elkhart).

Heart has been referred to as "pop" with a "feminine edge," while Kracker has been described as "functional punk rock." Tickets were sold at $6.50 for the main floor and all padded seats.

United States Reading Lab offers speed reading course

United States Reading Lab will offer a 4 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 short weeks but it also includes an advanced speed reading course on cassette tape so that you can continue to improve for the rest of your life. In just 4 weeks the average student should be reading 4-5 times faster. In a few months some students are reading 20-30 times faster attaining speeds that approach 6000 words per minute. In rare instances speeds of up to 13,000 wpm have been recorded.

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

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one half the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the free meetings for information about Notre Dame classes.

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

NOTRE DAME MEETINGS

Tuesday: Sept. 27, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Sept. 22, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
Thursday: Sept. 23, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
Friday: Sept. 24, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday: Sept. 26, at 2:30 p.m. and again at 5:30 p.m.
Monday: Sept. 27, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

TWO FINAL MEETINGS

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

THESE MEETINGS WILL BE HELD AT NOTRE DAME CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

If you are a business person, student, housewife or executive this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 2-10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered and additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at 1/4 Group rate. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits best in your schedule.
Polls show Ford gains on Carter

(continued from page 1)

electoral votes: New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Maryland, West Virginia, and Maine, New Hampshire and Delaware up for grabs.

There are, however, three main factors helping Carter. The Democratic Party is united at the national level for the first time in twelve years, and there is support from black and white evangelical Protestants in rural and small-town areas.

Ford increases percentage

The Times/CBS poll revealed that 55 percent agreed with the statement, “At least I know what kind of President Gerald Ford will be.” I’m not so sure about Jimmy Carter. Twenty percent disagreed. Now after the debates, the margin had widened in Ford’s favor to 6 to 27 percent.

Despite this sentiment, the responses showed that most people thought Jimmy Carter “caringly cares about people like me.” By a 50 to 25 percent margin. They believed that Carter was more sincere, 39 to 34 percent; Carter made them more comfortable, 42 to 37 percent; they agree with Carter on more issues, 48 to 44 percent and Carter seems more intelligent, 33 to 32 percent.

Ford had the widest margin in a survey of feelings. By a margin of 6.5 to 21 percent, the people surveyed indicated Ford was more interested in foreign policy than Carter.

The percentage of those who believe the President has a more detailed knowledge of foreign policy issues was higher than that of those who felt he had a more detailed knowledge of domestic issues.

The next debate between the President and his aides will take place on Oct. 6.

Grateful Dead tix are available now

Tickets still remain for this Friday’s Grateful Dead Concert at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis. Festival seating tickets are on sale at Notre Dame Student Union ticket office and all River City Review ticket outlets in the South Bend area.

Bus tickets for the Student Union chartered bus to Friday's concert in Indianapolis are also available at the Student Union ticket office.

In other concert news, tickets for the Friday, October 13 Earth, Wind & Fire Concert at the A.C.C. and the Monday, October 18 Ted Nugent & Montrose concert at Kalama­ zoo’s Wings Stadium are now on sale at the Gordon-Cres well Theological Seminary next year, said, “He expressed the tenets of his personal and Christian faith and commented how it relaxed his various human temptations that he and all of us encounter.”

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Regardless of their health prob­ lems, the ND Irish will be out in force October eighth, when the Notre Dame, which Suggested the owners of Notre Dame, Institutional be, will be.

Top Ten Finishers

1) Herb Lindsay (MSU) 24:06
2) Jeff Pullen (ND) 24:32
3) Paul Morrison (MSU) 24:57
4) Stan Morris (MSU) 25:06
5) Jim Reinhart (ND) 25:09
6) Dick Brown (ND) 25:32
7) Dan Horgan (ND) 25:41
8) Fred Stepan (ND) 25:59
9) Jeff Pullen (M SU) 26:11
10) Tom Ellsperman (M SU) 26:11

Final Score: 20-35

Classified Ads

FREE!

Soft drink with 3 items

• TACOS
• BURRITOS • TANALES
• ENCHILADAS • TACO DOBBLE)

• REPELLENT
• BARBECUE TACO
• SPANISH HOT DOG
• CHEESEBURGER

Specializing in

Vegetarian Foods.

The Notre Dame women’s field hockey team played to a scoreless tie with DePauw and beat Kalamazoo 3-0 during “Field Hockey Day” Saturday on Carter Field. DePauw beat Kalamazoo in the other contest of the afternoon, 4-0.

Corner and forward attacks were greatly improved for the Irish women over their last outing. Compared to an average of 5.4 against DePauw and 12 corners and 19 forward attacks against Kalamazoo.

The Notre Dame record is 2-1-2.

The Nothing But the Nothing Baseball Mail. Notre Dame had two corners and 13 forward attacks against DePauw and 12 corners and 19 forward attacks against Kalamazoo.

All of the corners and goals came in the second half against Kalamazoo, as Mary Ann Dooley and Maureen Maloney tallied for the Irish.

Saturday’s results bring the No. 20 Notre Dame record to 2-1-2.

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The Notre Dame offense, in contrast to their opponents, compiled a mere 84 yards rushing, a指挥

The Irish recovered on the Notre Dame eighth yard line. Once again the tenacious Irish defense held and Indiana had to settle for a field goal. As the quarter ended, the Irish were holding on to a 17-10 lead.

The Irish mounting a drive in the beginning of the fourth quarter. A reverse by halfback Steve Dover highlighted the drive. The reverse covered 31 yards from the Indiana 49 to the 18 yard line. The Irish finally tailed off on a yard pass from Pallas to Mortaroy to block an Irish punt. The Irish mounted another drive in both north and south action."Most teams were severely hampered by the rain and shuffling prevalent.

The Irish defeated DePaul Sun-14.