Ford clarifies statements on Eastern European block

By Howard Benedict
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — President Ford, seeking to quiet the political storm brewing over a statement he made during his debate earlier this week with Jimmy Carter, said yesterday that his words were not intended to support the policy of the Eastern European nations.

"I don't feel theforms are really an

examinations.

tests given by their departm ents
determine w hether or not profes-

sors want to speak buddly and carry a
fly swatter." Carter has turned upside down President Theodore Roosevelt's 1911 doctrine that the credits and carry a big stick," Ford said.

to suspend morning exams

Soviet domination of Eastern Eu-

tropean nations by the Soviet

"If Sears remains, the future of

inflation and course and teacher

students were not asked for I.D .'s

and carry a big stick," Ford said.

"They just told us to come with

"Once Sears goes, there will be no

informed that they had been ar-

W e said the store to move to the

"If Sears remains, the future of

a comprehensive, factual study"

can be made of "affected faculty

"If Sears remains, the future of

Ford, seeking to quiet the political

suspension of that policy until a

independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

Ford clarified statements

Sears worried about Sears

by Linda Deen

Staff Reporter

A forthcoming decision by Sears, Roebuck and Company on whether to relocate their South Bend store in Mishawaka's new University Mall has generated considerable anxiety among officials interested in maintaining the downtown area.

"There is a fifty-fifty chance that Sears will remain in the downtown area," noted Marc Brammer, who is working with Dr. George Wing, the class of 1970, in the downtown Development Committee. Brammer emphasized the importance of Sears remaining in the downtown area, and asserted that the store has "a civic responsibility to help the city.

"Once Sears goes, there will be no more retailing in the city of South Bend, and within five years the South Bend area will be a total service center, just offices. The city will be dead when work lets out," he declared.

St. Mary's Notre Dame and St. Mary's will also be affected by the move, according to Brammer, since there will be no central trans-

portation to the University Mall, and there are numerous stores remaining in South Bend. In addi-

tion, the new mall is approximately one mile farther from campus than the downtown area.

Students at Notre Dame and St. Mary's also will be affected by the move, according to Brammer. The Catholic character of Notre Dame and St. Mary's is also in question.

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Archbishop Sheen to speak Sunday

by Jack Platazio
Staff Reporter

Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, prominent author, educator and radio personality, was to have been the keynote speaker at the 33rd Annual Eucharistic Holy Hour, this Sunday, Oct. 11, in Notre Dame's Golden Center. The event is sponsored by the local Catholic Men's Council of Catholic Men, an assembly of organization and church leaders representing 23 parishes within the South Bend-Fort Wayne diocese.

"This is not a mass," said George Schermerhorn, director of the Deaconary Council. "It is a benediction where the people are invited to sing and exposition of the Blessed Sacrament.

The Holy Hour will be preceded at 2:15 p.m. by a Sacred Concert performed by the St. Matthew's Cathedral Choir under the direction of Dr. Edward Kline, associate professor of English at Notre Dame. A procession including members of the South Bend police and fire departments, local students and representatives of various church groups and societies, will follow at 2:45 p.m. Sheen will deliver his homily shortly after the commencement of the ceremony.

Bishop Leo A. Pusley, D.D., head of the South Bend-Fort Wayne diocese, will conduct the benediction. This will be Pusley's last public appearance before Bishop William McMannes assumes the post next week.

Representatives from Notre Dame and St. Mary's have been asked to invite senior students to attend too," said Schermerhorn.

Sheen, R.I., is author of 63 books. He has written numerous articles for such magazines as Commonweal, America and New Scholasticism. Noted for his wit and pithy humor, he was a well-known TV and radio personality during the 50's and 60's. In 1965, he served on the Commission of the Missions for Vatican II and was appointed Bishop of Rochester, N.Y. in 1966 by Pope Paul IV. Sheen is retired.

Archbishop Sheen

by Jack C. Silhavy

On Friday nights, starting after fall break, Lewis and Stanford halls may open up a "spaghetti shop" as a new meal option.

The trial run is tonight with 25 men and 25 women invited to attend the spaghetti halls as the "gazina pigs."

"Our goal is to get students who do nothing but study on the weekends out of their books and rooms over to the spaghetti halls," said Anne Thompson, Lewis Hall President.

On Campus Today

12:15 p.m. - travel series, "bangladesh" by david barb, in galvin auditorium, sponsored by the biology department.

2:00 p.m. - the return of tom paulius to campus

5:15 p.m. - mass and dinner, at the bulla shed

7.9 and 11 p.m. - film, "the longest yard," in the engineering auditorium.

7:30 p.m. - concert, "sounds of nashville," at the acc, sponsored by the campus crusade for christ, in the grace hall penthouse.

8:00 p.m. - play, "heartbreak house," in o'laughlin auditorium

8:30 p.m. - bible study, crusade for christ, in the grace hall penthouse

Saturday

8 a.m. - law school admission test at stepan center

4 to 7 p.m. - happy hour at the library

7 and 9 p.m. - film, "the candidate," in the eng. aud., sponsored by alpha beta psi

8 p.m. - concert, bruce springsteen at the acc

8 p.m. - play, "heartbreak house," in o'laughlin auditorium

Sunday

2:15 p.m. - eucharistic hour, archbishop fulton, speaker bishop leo a. pusley, celebrant, of the benediction, in the grace hall penthouse, in the south bend deanery council of men

7 p.m. - concert, "el condor," in the eng. aud.

11 p.m. - film, "the candidate," in the eng. aud.

8:30 p.m. - concert, "elvis presley," at the acc

MTC elections

The results of yesterday's freshman class officer elections at St. Mary's indicate a tie between the Bobcats and Pia Trigiana. Members of the house, the "guinea pigs," will undergo a run-off election which will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in LeMans lobby and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the dining hall.

329 out of 500 freshmen voted in Thursday's elections. Ecelations were also conducted for three unoccupied Student Assembly representatives positions.

The Student Affairs Committee up at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the dining hall.

The Student Affairs Committee was anxious to sample the cuisine. "I'm anxious to sample the cuisine," commented Stanford Hall student Kathy Costello, an off-campus resident. "It's much more relaxed," said Thompson, "if it's a social event we may extend the menu and the space."

"It's been okayed, they (the administration) know about it. At Holy Cross Hall we have the same standards, health, standards," pledged Thompson.

Faculty Senate votes support to AAUP statement

The College Senate voted unanimously to support a proposal from Prof. James Cushion, chairman of the University Senate, to endorse the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) statement on Academic Freedom and Tenure.

The Student Affairs Committee reported on grade inflation and a faculty investigation as well.

"We want it to be a permanent issue," said Thompson. "If it is a real source we may extend the menu and the space."

The Observer is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and reprints are reserved.

The Library Bar

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SUNDAY 12 noon - 11 pm
COLD BEER, PACKAGE LIQUOR, WINE, GOURMET FOODS
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1 BLOCK NO OF IND.-MICH. STATE LINE ON U.S. 31

HAPPY HOUR - OCTOBER 9, 1976

The Notre Dame Social Commission: Invites you to spruce for Bruce

Happy Hour at the Library

The Observer is published Mond. thru Sat. during the summer session, except during the holidays. (The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $1.25 per year ($30 per semester) from The Observer, 4013 Notre Dame Ave., South Bend, Ind. 46801. Second class postage paid at South Bend, Ind. 46942. The Observer is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press; reprints are reserved.)
Carter goes international; woos 'Democrats Abroad'

by Patrick Cole

WASHINGTON AP - President Ford, reversing administration policy ordered the Commerce Department yesterday to begin disclosing which U.S. companies have been participating in the Arab boycott of Israel. The move was seen as a direct challenge to Ford's own policy of non-intervention in the boycott dispute.

Ford's reversal of his earlier stance was prompted by a letter from the Arab League, which had requested that the United States increase its pressure on U.S. companies to stop doing business with Israel. The letter was signed by the Arab League's secretary general, Dr. Hisham A. Amin, who said that continued U.S. support for Israeli policies was a violation of international law.

Ford's decision to disclose the names of companies involved in the boycott was met with mixed reactions. While some praised it as a step towards greater transparency, others criticized it as a move to appease Arab demands and undermine U.S. foreign policy.

Ford's administration had maintained a policy of non-interference in the boycott dispute, arguing that it was better to allow local governments to resolve the issue. However, the Arab League's letter, backed by a coalition of Arab governments, convinced Ford that action was necessary.

In a statement issued yesterday, Commerce Secretary James A. Baker III said, "We are committed to the principle that all nations should be free to choose their own economic policies, within the parameters of international law. We believe that the disclosure of this information will help to ensure that our policies are based on a thorough understanding of the issues involved."
Debate increases Carter's lead, but margin remains paperthin

by Dick Barnes

by Kate Smelser

WASHINGTON—AP—Democrat Jimmy Carter gets another new voter support than President Ford as a result of their second debate. The Associated Press national poll Wednesday night showed Carter the paperthin choice of voters nationwide for the second debate and as the beneficiary of the debate's infl
centre.

His showing reversed the results of the first meeting two weeks ago. Ford won that contest and gained more support from it than did Carter. But in both debates, the margin was so close that they could have resulted from normal statistical error.

Although more than half the viewers of each debate said the education in the second debate was either a great deal or some influence on their voting decision, the net impact inosar as a differ

when the caddies is concerned has been almost nil.

Here is what the AP national telephone poll of 1,071 persons Wednesday night and 1,067 respondents two weeks ago found about candidate preference in per-
centage terms: first debate 45.3, Carter; 41.0; Ford; after 1st Debate 46.9, Carter, 44.9; Ford; after 2nd Debate 45.8, Carter; 43.0 Ford; after 2nd Debate 42.5, Carter; 44.8 Ford.

Ford has narrowed the gap by six-points of one percent. But since the number of voters not yet committed or leaning has dropped to near four in five in the last period, he's somewhat in the position of a football team that trails by a couple of seven point touchdowns, then uses half the time remaining in the game to gain a three-point field goal.

In a survey with the number of scientifically selected respondents there is only one chance in 20 that the results will differ by more than 2.9 percentage points from the answers that originally obtained if all registered voters in the country were polled.

Ford was a narrower winner of the second debate by virtue of polling Ford area respondents who weren't firmly committed to one candidate or the other. He won the support of 33.5 percent of this group compared to 34.6 percent who picked Ford. The others either didn't know who won or voted for someone else.

With each candidate suffering only minor and matching defects in voter support, the two are tied in a position of parity. Ford, 42.5 to 42.3 percent.

Ford had a 34.4 to 31.8 edge in the first debate according to the previous panel of respondents.

Two whom those who deplore the foreign and defense policy debate most often cited style-related reasons as "more invisible, more honest," "better appearance."

Those who thought Ford won most often cited reason. Ford, with his incumbency, such as his "experience and "more knowledgeable."

Festive features ballet dancers

by Kate Smelser

Michigan Festival '77 has been called by its creators as a "major performance event for the whole family."

The festival opens tomorrow night with "Les Ballet Trockadero de Monte Carlo," featuring the Morris Civic Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The ballet troupe consists of classi-

cally trained male dancers per-
form ing serious classical ballet.

A press conference will be held later.

Subjects interested in interscience-national-rela-

ted studies are encouraged to apply.

Applications will be made in clinical, education, and business fields, or in history, social work or public health.

Applicants may be made by persons who will have earned by the beginning of their fellowship a doctoral degree in one of the fields of science listed above or have had research training and experience equivalent to that represented by such a degree, and who will have held the degree for no more than five years as of Dec.

Applications are due Dec. 1.

The National Needs Postdoctoral Fellowships are intended for students at any time on their way to a graduate degree.

Applicants are those students who are nearly or first-year graduate students this fall.

Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the spring of 1977 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institute of the student's satisfactory progress toward a degree in the field.

These fellowships will be awarded

for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, and social sciences and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history or social work, for work leading to medical, dental, law, or public health degrees, or for study in joint science-professional degree pro-
grams.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be $3,900 for a 12 month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test aptitude and scientific achievement. The exam-
inations, administered by the Edu-
cational Testing Service, will be given on Dec. 11, 1976 at designate-
ted centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign count-
tries. The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF,

The Notre Dame-St. Mary's Social Commission in Lar

Thursday, Oct. 14 with a 7:30 p.m.

Volk Tribune newspaper. The event is billed by the organizers as "a major performance event for the whole family."

The Festival continues next Monday, Oct. 17 with a 7:30 p.m. performance of Van Herbert's "Naughty Marietta" featuring a 22-piece orchestra and the British actor, Cyril Richard, who was the original Captain Hook in "Peter Pan."

Of special interest to chil-
dren, one segment shows how performers can be performed by life-sized puppets.

A press conference will be held later.

All applicants must be

college seniors or first-

year old man in high school algebra

pupets are available for all shows, one can attend. "Three-dollar tickets are available for all shows."

Ford will be the featured performer this year. The 30th Pittsburgh Ballet is to present a 2915 Mishawaka Ave.

The 6,000 object permanent collection as well as research and

Gallery, whose collection has increased nearly 20 percent in the

also will teach art history classes in the Art Department.

Volunteers needed in city

The Notre Dame-St. Mary's Office of volunteer services has an-
nounced that every Thursday it will publish a list of individual volunteer

taskings in an effort to recruit student volunteers. The requests come from the South Bend commu-
nity and cannot be handled by the already established volunteer organ-
izations in the city.

Volunteer Services requests that students who could fulfill a partial job or want to make an occasional list of the volunteer work in the future call Pete Wolf or Joan Griffin at the Office of Volunteer Services, 283-

There are openings for a Bay Scouts troop leader; a tutor for a first grade girl in reading, a high school teacher in chemistry, and a 44 year old man in high school algebra teacher at the Notre Dame - St. Mary's Catholic Church, a Girl Scout troop leader or assistant leader, a volunteer teacher in math, reading and physical educa-
tion at St. Monica's School.

Young Democrats elect officers

The Notre Dame - St. Mary's Young Democrats elected officers for the 1976-77 school year on Wednesday. Elected by the mem-

ber of the group were Paul Falduo for president, Bay Watson for vice-

Heartbreak House

G. B. Shaw's prophetic comedy.
Oct. 1, 2, 7, 8, 9 at 8 p.m.
All seats $2.50 At the Full House Club (pg>
Bulla Shed:
More than Friday Mass
by Martha Fanning
Senior Staff Reporter

Since it's opening in the spring of 1973, the Bulla Shed, the Campus Ministry Activity Center, has served the Notre Dame community in a variety of ways.

Fr. William Toohey, Director of Campus Ministry, named a few of the numerous groups which have been scheduled in the past to use the house. In a typical week you could find scheduled: a Freshmen colloquium, a L.A. U.A. Colloquium Seminar, a hall staff gathering, Mass, Holy Hour, Hagger Committee or a dorm session dinner," noted Toohey.

Toohey explained that when Bulla Shed was first opened, certain hours were set aside each evening for students to visit. "A student could call Bulla Shed as the hostess each evening from about 7:00 to midnight," remarked Toohey. "Students would come into the center possibly for a quiet place."

When Campus Ministry assumed responsibility for the Bulla Shed in 1974, the center was renovated to include the following: a wall, installing tile carpet, a stove, sink and other kitchen appliances, and painting the house. The room was undertaken by the Campus Ministry staff and student volunteers.

Bulla Shed was opened for use of campus groups on a reservation basis. "If it was available," Toohey explained. "Students would come in the evenings, Hotline, Hunger Coalition or a discussion group."

This arrangement continued until the fall of 1976, when the demand grew to such an extent that the use of Bulla Shed was primarily by campus groups on a reservation basis.

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When Campus Ministry assumed responsibility for the Bulla Shed in 1974, the center was renovated to include the following: a wall, installing tile carpet, a stove, sink and other kitchen appliances, and painting the house. The room was undertaken by the Campus Ministry staff and student volunteers. Over $8 million in aid granted
by Mary Ann Layton
Staff Reporter

To meet tuition costs, 61.5 percent of current Notre Dame undergraduates are receiving financial aid. The preliminary financial aid report released Friday disclosed that 62.3 percent of the current contributions went to 954 students.

According to Mrs. June McCaul, Director of Financial Aid and Scholarships at Notre Dame, most of the financial aid, student loans and employment. Last year's final financial aid report showed that 8,846 enrollment receivied financial aid. The preliminary financial aid report shows that 6,846 enrollment receivied financial aid.

The number of students needing money and the amount of money received has both increased in the same proportions as compared to last year. This has been the trend in the past few years, according to McCaul.

Scholarships granted by the university: from endowed funds and current contributions went to 954 students and totalled $1,153,165 this year compared to $989 students and $1,104,786 last year. Scholarships are the largest source of financial aid to students. The $1,128,705 to $1,186,230.

Scholarships brought to the university by students, from state or private funding declined slightly, but the W.T.C. awards increased from $1,128,705 to $1,186,230.

The number of students receiving financial aid from other sources dropped from 1,035 over the 1975-1976 year to 897 to date this fall.

The largest amount of money for Notre Dame scholarships comes from the John and Mary Boyle Dulley Fund to which nine million dollars was donated by Florence Dulley over ten years ago.

Noel is foremost in determining who will receive assistance, provided that the student has shown academic ability. Information demonstrating financial need is obtained through the Parents Confidential Statement. The office will then determine if the student is financially able to attend Notre Dame.

Minorities are extended no preferential treatment by the financial aid office. Foreign students must meet the same academic standards, according to McCaul.

Toledo Law School visits
The University of Toledo's College of Law will host an open house for undergraduate students who are considering enrolling in law school next fall (1977) and for college and university faculty members who serve as pre-law advisors. It is scheduled for Oct. 15, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University's Law Center.

Open house activities on Oct. 15 will include panel discussions of law school admissions standards, costs, available financial aid, job placement efforts made by the college on behalf of its graduates, on-campus and area housing facilities and the substance and technique of legal education.

Tours of the Law Center, the opportunity to attend a first-year class, question and answer sessions with college faculty and administrators and a luncheon with law students currently enrolled also are scheduled.

Further information is available from Ronald D. Raitz, assistant director of the College of Law, University of Toledo, telephone (419) 537-413.

The Biology Travelogue will continue this afternoon at 12:15 in room 278 of Galvin Life Science Center with a presentation by Dave Burrell on Bangladesh.

His talk is part of a weekly series of slides describing the travels of students and professors. Anyone interested in sharing their slides should contact Professor Ted Cravatta at 749.

Bulla Shed, located across from the Towers, has over the years been used for a variety of activities. (Photo by Jim Holman.)

The Bulla Shed contract drafted by Campus Ministry defines the use of the building by organizations. According to Toohey, "The use of the Campus Ministry Activities Center (Bulla Shed) for all social events is under strict contractual arrangement. These events must be considered 'official', that is, they must be formally sponsored by residence halls or official clubs or organizations of the University of Notre Dame. The activity must be open to every member of that dorm, dorm section, organization, etc., without discrimination.

The Bulla Shed is located at the corner of Jasper and Bulla Roads, across from the Towers.

The observer
Friday, October 8, 1976

Over $8 million in aid granted
This Month, On All Regular Priced Items

Library. There is no charge for discussion groups, seminars, prayer groups or meetings. This year, however, an 85 fee is required for any function involving the use of cooking facilities, according to Toohey.

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Take The INITIAL
Step Towards A Personalized Wardrobe With

CASUAL CORNER'S
FREE Monogramming
This Month On, All Regular Priced Items
More of a Debate

The second "Great Debate" was much closer to being a real confrontation between incumbent Ford and challenger Carter than was their first meeting. This was primarily due to the fact that each man, particularly Carter, evaded the glorified press conference format of the debates and went after his opponent. The result was a more decisive and revealing battle, with the edge going to Carter.

Neither candidate has had much previous experience in debate. Both apparently chose to play it safe in the negotiations before the "debates" started, agreeing to an uncomfortable compromise between a double "Meet the Press" and a head-on debate. They continued that cautious attitude in the first meeting, fearing to appear aggressive. The result was a disappointing show characterized by masses of stock campaign rhetoric on which they have too often relied.

The official format is scrupulously followed as it does not allow much chance for the cut and thrust of face-to-face forensics. Each man is allowed only one brief rebuttal of the other's statement. Rebuttals must be left unanswered, no matter how relevant they might be. At the same time, the format does not allow enough follow-up questions from newsmen to make a revealing press conference possible, especially considering the number of issues.

Yet Carter and Ford did battle each other most of this time, addressing some of the questions and concern fire on the opposition. Each directed more remarks to the other. Carter struck harder, declaring Kissinger president of foreign policy and scoring with debate points by implying that Ford and Kissinger both believe capitalism needs war.

However, because of the question-and-answer format, each man had to avoid full answers to the questions to make time for confrontation. This probably lost them some support from those who wanted direct answers to direct questions. Carter, because he departed further from the format, left himself open to more attacks.

Yet on the whole, Carter came off considerably better than did the President. He should have been talking about what he knows best: his day-to-day work. The debate itself revealed the policy differences between the two candidates and the validity of the arguments they presented.

It is unfortunate that the format for the last "debates" will remain the same. But the candidates have shown that it is possible to work around that format and to approach real debate. Carter, by edging Ford, showed the political advantages of the direct attack. We hope that the next debates will provide an even sharper and clearer clash between the candidates. Such a clash could puncture some of the empty campaign rhetoric on which they have too often relied.

P. O. Box O

Dear Editor:

I hope you will interest you to print this letter in your newspaper, or bring it to the attention of others through some means of communication. I offer you my sincere gratitude.

I am a young man presently confined in one of Ohio's penal institutions, and unfortunately circumstances have prevented my from having outside communication. Therefore, I am seeking correspondence and friendship from anyone who shows an interest.

Although I am incarcerated, I am also a college student, and I feel that we possibly share a common interest or goal. If anyone desires to write, I will be very pleased to correspond in writing. I am sure that at arrive at the following address:

Robert Cameron 123-058
P. O. Box 69
London, Ohio 43140
Thank you.

Robert Cameron

P.S. It is very important that my serial number (123-058) is printed on the letter so that it will be withheld from publication. It does justice to the Angers program; it is written in a language that is not normally a prerequisite. True, Angers has no Nickies and no McDonald's, but in addition to the cultural benefits mentioned in the article, Angers has numerous wine caves (where one may sample French wines to his heart's content), a student union (where French and American students can party together) and 10 trains daily to Paris! (Personally, I would prefer a day in Paris to a day in South Bend!)

The opportunity for travel was not mentioned in this article. Many students join the Angers program for more of this opportunity than anything else. Going to Spain for four weekends is almost as easy as is going to the Dunes for campus activities.

The language was a problem, but most of us went to France without "knowing the lingo" and thought the year worthwhile! Mastery of the language is not a prerequisite to going to Angers. It would have been too difficult for the record that none of us felt that we had it!

We did face "culture shock", anti-American feelings and a language barrier. But, something amazing happened at Angers - perhaps it's sidewalk cafes - made us all want to go back someday. Another motorbike ride across the Anjou countryside would do anyone a lot of good!

Rose Blondis

Letters Policy

1. Letters must be signed, although upon request the name will be withheld from publication.

2. Letters must be on topics of general interest and be written clearly and intelligently.

3. They should be kept as short as possible since we wish to print as many different points of view as possible. We reserve the right to edit letters for reasons of length.

Angers

Article Unfair

Dear Editor:

For some reason, the article of September 30 entitled, "Angers

Impressed Students" doesn't seem quite fair to me. Being an 'X' Angeress (and of course, biased), I don't feel that this article does justice to the Angers program; at least it doesn't make Angers sound "impressive". Although the article is well-written, it gives the facts presented, something is lacking - enthusiasm.

Many of us Angers grads would like to explain for the exciting side of the Angers program. Although Angers isn't "a swanky loveq tow", and although the town blogs by 10 p.m., the Angers Dunes, have many opportunities to create their own excitement. True, Angers does have Nickies and no McDonald, but in addition to the cultural benefits mentioned in the article, Angers has numerous wine caves (where one may sample French wines to his heart's content), a student union (where French and American students can party together) and 10 trains daily to Paris! (Personally, I would prefer a day in Paris to a day in South Bend!)

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Once again, the September song is over, it is the Birthday Week, and life grows more moderate. It is not a vintage wine, along with the ripe-fig apples and the pumpkins yellowing out front and a dirt parking lot in back. But overall, the food here clearly overwhelms the surroundings. Though selection is again limited, the two Italian desserts do well. The spumoni (60 284-4176.) and 11:00 - $1.00 also offered before the entire soup is a minestrone: burgeoning with vegetables and a robust broth. Though the menu has its American side, the Italian influence can be found all over town, as well as in the smaller cafés. Among the fine directors they study are Hitchcock's comments on the affair in traditional style, with a cup of tortilla shell, all covered with sauce. Seved on the side was an ample portion of spaghetti, a tradition with almost an Italian dinner. The sauce tends to be a bit

The week in entertainment

ON THE TUBE

Friday, October 8, 1976

The Great Houdinis (8:00 pm, Channel 28): Paul Michael Glaser of Starsky and Hutch fame is the great escape artist that concentrates on chains rather than locks. Particularly touching is his final act with his wife and mother. An excellent cast combined with an interesting story premise to make this one of the better entries in the history of the made-for-television genre.

Saturday, October 9, 1976

Baseball Playoffs: For the sake of brevity, the following are the highlights of the games this week for each league. The American League finals begin 8:00 p.m. on Saturday and at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday and Tuesday. The National League finals begin 8:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and Tuesday games at 2:30 p.m.

The Blue Angel (8:00 pm, 34): Director Jef von Sternberg made the magnificent movie with Marlene Dietrich, not the least of which is the clockwork of a cabaret singer who toys with the dangerously passionate audience and middle-night schoolmaster with tragic consequences. Von Sternberg adored Dietrich as a woman and all aspects of his films, not the least of which is the clockwork of a cabaret singer who toys with the dangerously passionate audience and middle-night schoolmaster with tragic consequences.

Reverend Robert Griffin

neither elephant nor oak tree

Letters to a Lonely God

Friday, October 8, 1976

n magnificent meals in michiana

Que bella Italia! The graceful lines of her buildings. The small window boxes on city walls. The way those who build buildings only as piles of bricks or stones could possibly be so sentimental. The way whether it is a performance at La Scala, gondoliers on the canals of Venice, or peasants in the vineyards. And her cuisine, ahh; it weakens diets even more than the menu has its American side, the Italian influence can be found all over town, as well as in the smaller cafés. Among the fine directors they study are Hitchcock's comments on the affair in traditional style, with a cup of tortilla shell, all covered with sauce. Seved on the side was an ample portion of spaghetti, a tradition with almost an Italian dinner. The sauce tends to be a bit

bright and reiley

too heavy on the tomato paste, thus lacking the sweet rich cream with bits of pistachio included.

ON THE SCREEN

Engineering Auditorium: The Longest Day (7:00 pm, 34): The Candidate (Sat. and Sun., 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 pm, 34).

ON STAGE

Heathrow House

I am very happy to be here and as long as we are here, let's keep it going...
Mental patients’ rights groups protest forced drug use

Pacific News Service—When 30 year old Bay Area carpenter Donald Stein refused to take his medications at California’s state mental hospital at Napa, a team of psychiatrists technicians followed him to his bed, cornered him and forcibly injected him with a needle. Despite warnings and psychic drugs cause brain damage in a significant number of users, the nurses at Napa, where Stein was formerly a patient, round up the patients four times a day. Those like Stein who refuse to take them are then forced to.

Mental patients’ rights groups across the country call “Chore- logical" mental health authori ties call it chemotherapy. Both agree that psychic drugs have become the standard treatment for more that six million Americans now involved in the mental health system. In California, for example, 90 percent of state mental hospital patients are drugged. state hospitals director Don Z. Miller. California recently joined a hand

ful of states with laws restricting involuntary treatment by electro-shock and lobotomy—but no state allows involuntarily committed pat­tients the right to refuse psycho­active drugs.

Donald Stein is going to court to try to change that. This fall, the case of Stein vs. Linn joins another Massachusetts as the first lawsuit challenging the right of psychiatry and the state to violate the civil rights of persons labeled “insane.”

Meanwhile, California mental patients’ rights groups are taking their case to state health officials in an attempt to defend the state’s right to refuse drugs.

Attorneys for the National Association of Psychiatric Equal Rights Alliance (NAPA), a San Francis­co-based patients’ rights group, sat in at California Gov. Jerry Brown’s office for one month this summer. state hospitals director Miller con­ceded, “I think we use drugs too much."

Since then a state Assembly committee is conducting an investigation into the use of drugs in state hospitals. But state health director Dr. Jerome Lackner says he remains opposed to NA. PA’s demand for an end to forced drugging. “I just don’t think all patients are capable of deciding for themselves,” Lackner says.

Another patients’ rights group, the Committee Against Forced Treatment, has been unsuccessful in enlisting a legislative sponsor for its right-to-refuse-medications pro­posals. And the psychiatric establish­ment, organized health workers and the pharmaceuticals. lobby hardy have already opposed indication to any legislation granting patients the absolute right to refuse drugs.

Attacking the use of psychoactive drugs is like attacking the foundation of the modern mental health system. The U.S. now uses $570 million worth of psychoactive drugs annually—and usage is increasing by 11 percent a year, according to a Squibbs Corp. survey.

“Drugs are the only break­through psychiatry has had in the last 20 years," says NAPA state hospital Medical Director Abe Linn. "If I had to choose between medications and group therapy, Linn says, “I’d choose drugs. You can do psychodrama. Gestalt or scream all you want, but you’re not going to get the results you get with drugs.”

Psychoactive drugs—mainly Pro­lixin, Thorazine, Nardol and Met­mer—usually make patients calmer and more manageable. The drugs—which do not cure mental illness—do suppress hallucinations and mental confusion and tone down the bizarre behavior that disturbs the rest of society.

However, the possible side ef­fects of psychoactive drugs ran for two columns in most drug litera­ture: drowsiness, blurred vision and speech, loss of libido, heart disease, fetal deformation and permanent brain damage in the form of tardive dyskinesia—uncon­trollable muscle spasms that ap­pear in from 30-50 percent of users, according to Dr. George C. Crane, the nation’s leading authority on the disease.

Nevertheless, much of the psychi­atric establishment, represented by the American Psychiatric Association, now supports the biological theory that mental illness is caused by a chemical imbalance that may require life-long drug use.

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The Neighborhood Study Help Program is attempting to provide better training for its tutors this year.

Study Help Program

Tutors receiving preparation

by Chris Datzman

The Neighborhood Study Help Program seeks to help South Bend schoolchildren both academically and socially. Volunteers from the Notre Dame-Saint Mary’s community spend an hour and a half twice a week tutoring gradeschoolers in math and reading.

“We’ve added a new emphasis this year on quality rather than quantity,” said staff assistant Rick Van Buren. “In the past we let the tutors rely on their own resourcefulness for teaching tech­niques, but this year we hope to prepare the tutors for their ser­vice.

The program’s two hundred volunteers began instructing this week at twelve grade schools and neighborhood centers. For most it was their first experience at being both a teacher and a friend.

A first-time participant, Melanie Jorgensen commented, “It was a beautiful experience. When we got off the bus at the center the little kids swarmed around us yelling hello and hugging us. It makes you feel you’re doing some good.”

The Neighborhood Study Help Program began in 1963 with a small group of students who wanted to tutor. By the late sixties member­ship had risen to 500 and federal funds were procured from the Office of Economic Opportunity. In 1973 the program lost its funding when it was moved down the priority list. Since then they have had to raise their own finances.

Today the program operates on an $8,000-$10,000 budget provided by ND-SMC student governments. Volunteer Services, private dona­tions and their own sponsorship of movies and concession stands on football weekends. Most of the budget is spent providing trans­portation to and from the centers for volunteers. Presently the coordinators are trying to secure

Scandinavian Seminar accepting applications

Scandinavian Seminar, a study abroad program in Denmark, Fin­land, Norway and Sweden, is now accepting applications for the aca­demic year 1977-78. This living–learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

An initial 3 weeks language course, followed by a family stay where the students are given complete student opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community. For the major part of the year he is separated from his fellow American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at a “Pro­ple’s College of Residential life for continuing adult education) or some other specialized institution.

All Seminar students participate in the introductory, mid-year and final sessions, where matters re­lated to their studies, experiences and individual progress are re­viewed and discussed. The focus of the Scandinavian Seminar program is an Independent Study Project in the student’s own field of interest.

An increasing number of American and European students are giving or partial credit for the Seminar.

The fee, covering tuition, room and board, one-way group transporta­tion from New York and all course-connected travels in Scan­dinavia is $3,800. A limited number of scholarship awards are available. For further information, write to: Scandinavian Seminare, 100 East 85th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.
Laundry revises pick-up schedule

by Mike Towle
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame laundry service will be returning to last year’s pick-up and distribution schedule beginning September 21st, according to

The schedule will be the same as last year: Monday, Dillon; Tuesday, Cahoon; Wednesday, Ponder; Thursday, Sorin; Friday, Carroll; Holy Cross, St. Ed’s and Grace.

Adolph Keglovits, director of student laundry, this change will enable students to get their laundry back a day quicker than previously this year.

"With our current system, it is taking three and a half days of waiting for students to get their laundry returned," said Keglovits. "With a return to our old schedule, this time interval will be shortened to about two and a half days.

Keglovits' announced change in policy was influenced by the reactions he has received from some students. Bill Weiler, a junior resident of Grace, stated, "I think it's pretty good that Notre Dame is able to return our laundry within three days, considering the amount of money that we are paying for the service."

There is a reason for this delay in service, Keglovits attributed this to the long process of placing markings on unidentified laundry. Keglovits believes the new location of the pick-up is, in fact, better for the students. He emphasized, "The laundry plant is conveniently located. It is advantageous for the students because they finally miss an article of clothing, they are at the place where they should claim it. In the past years, they would have to walk off the plant and the laundry plant to place the pick-up and the laundry plant to the residence hall."

pt.

St. Mary's HPC organizes talks, discusses role in Gov't.

by Maureen Sajbel
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's Hall President's Council met last night for the second meeting of the season and discuss their role in Student Government. Issues discussed included the future of the Hall Life Commission and the abolition of the Hall Life Commission.

With the initiation of the St. Mary's HPC this year the need for the Hall Life Commission diminished and the HPC discussed its elimination altogether. The HPC will act as the intermediary for the individual halls with Student Government.

"The HPC is a vehicle through which any organization can address the Student Body," said Sajbel.

Sajbel, the McCardless President and HPC Chairperson. The Council consists of hall presidents, representatives from Augustus Hall and Mary Ann Stoltz, Vice President of Student Affairs.

One of the aims of the new group is to research the problem of assaults at St. Mary's. "We'd like to initiate an investigation into the assaults on campus," explained Julie Pellettiere, Holy Cross President. "We'll protect the privacy of the girls, but would like to find out where these assaults were occurring so we can warn the students."

Located was "the Urban Plunge," an "awareness program set up to expose college students to situations other than their everyday environments. Students will spend two days of their Christmas vacation living in inner city situations, studying old age homes, or visiting prisons. After this brief exposure the program participants write a paper on their experiences, for which they receive one Theology credit. Further information will be available through Hall Councils.

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This has resulted in a slowdown of the laundry system in the first few weeks, a slowdown that will be eliminated by the end of the week. However, the plant has not been the only complaint of students in the laundry department.

Regarding the new, centralized location of the laundry pick-up for both quadrants, Weiler added, "It's really inconvenient having to go all the way down to the main plant just to pick up our laundry."

John Reynolds, junior, echoed this sentiment. He added, "When the laundry pick-up for North Quad residents was located in Keenan last year, it was quite easy and convenient to pick up the laundry between classes. Now, its location is totally out of the way for everybody."

Keglovits believes the new location of the pick-up is, in fact, better for the students. He emphasized, "The laundry plant is centrally located. It is advantageous for the students because they finally miss an article of clothing, they are at the place where they should claim it. In the past years, they would have to walk off the plant and the laundry plant to place the pick-up and the laundry plant to the residence hall."

On the other hand, Weiler stated, "I'd rather wash my own clothes, especially when it is new. I'm allowed to not."

Keglovits realizes that students have some complaints regarding shrinkage and disfigurement of clothing. It is his understanding that this usually can be expected of washing, especially when it is new.

He is quick to point out, though, that students washing their own clothes are more susceptible to the diseases and viruses because they are not totally knowledgeable of the proper way to wash their clothes.

In addition, the Notre Dame laundry service is unique in that it is the only such campus service available at universities in the United States.

Cleveland Club sponsors bus

The Cleveland Club will sponsor a chartered bus leaving Friday, Oct. 15, from the Notre Dame CCE at 1:30 p.m. and from St. Mary’s Laundry at 1:45 p.m. The buses are expected to arrive in downtown Cleveland at approximately 5:20 p.m.

Buses will return Sunday, Oct. 24. They will be leaving the downtown bus terminal at 6 p.m.

Today is the last day to make reservations by calling 3803 or 1694. Payment must accompany the reservation. Club members may ride the bus round trip for $20. Non-members still must pay a fee of $23 for the bus trip and $14 for a one-way trip.

LSAT registration at Brownson Hall

Any senior registered to take the LSAT test tomorrow may pre-register for the test at Dr. Grande's office in Brownson Hall until 5 p.m. today.

According to Bob Boyd, president of the Notre Dame pre-law society, anyone who wishes to attend law school with Dr. Grande will take the exam in Room 419 of the Administration Building instead of at Stepan Center. These students will be assured of a prompt 8:30 a.m. starting time, whereas those taking the test in Stepan may start much later due to the pre-registration process.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Main Building

INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR THE WEEK IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE FALL BREAK

Interviews are for entering and graduate students. All candidates are interviewed when possible. Students must be signed in by person. Law School admission on first in the Pratt Library Bulletin. (APPHIN A Hall.

The sign-up period of the interview will be from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

OCT. 25
Christian Brothers, Eastern Province Education

President of the Notre Dame pre-law society; those who pre-register for the test at Dr. Grande's office in Brownson Hall until 5 p.m. today.

LAW SCHOOLS

101/176
Lewis, Lyons, BP cop Interhall wins

by Bill Palmer

Breen-Phillips scored a stunning victory over Badin 12-8 and Lewis triumphed over Butler 22-16 on Wednesday afternoon. On Tuesday Farley lost to Lyons by the score of 22-16.

Breen-Phillips (2 Badin 8)
Breen-Phillips gained their first victory of the year in a dramatic comeback fashion. With two minutes to go in the game Breen-Phillips received possession of the ball on the Badin 40. Three plays later and with just 33 seconds showing on the clock they had moved the ball to the 26-yard line. Having used up their last timeout Breen-Phillips put the ball up in the air and Katie Sarb connected on a pass to Cathy Schneider to advance the ball to the 11. Then, with time running out Sarb threw the winning touchdown pass to Beth Conklin.

That team scored on their first possession of the half. Breen-Phillips received the opening kickoff and off and Katie Sarb connected on passes to 29 and 26 yards to put the ball inside the 10-yard line. From there she lined up the ball to Beth Conklin who made an outstanding catch to advance the ball to the 3. On the next 3 plays Badin faced a fourth and 12 yard, Judy Tempel tossed a pass to Andy Hoffman. Kathy McCann ran for 5 yards in the extra point and Lyons won 12-20.

Hockey tix to go on sale next week
Season hockey tickets will be available to students beginning next week. These tickets will be on sale at a first-come, first-serve basis at the 43 Ticket Window on the second floor of the ACC. Notre Dame students may purchase their tickets on Tuesday, Oct 12 and Wednesday, Oct. 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. St. Mary's students may purchase tickets on Thursday, Oct 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Each student may purchase only his own ID. Student attending adjacent seating must purchase their tickets at the same time.

There are three types of student tickets available this season:
- The third doubles pair of Monica Stutke and Linda Sisson played overwhelming their opponents 6-1, 6-0.
- Diane Shillingburg and Sharon Sullivan held the winning advantage 7-6.
- The third doubles pair of Monica Stutke and Linda Sisson played overwhelming their opponents 6-1, 6-0.

There are eight two-game series this season. A ticket for all 10 games costs students $16 and a student's spouse $24. Students can also purchase a first-game-of-the-series ticket or a second-game-of-the-series ticket which would entitle a student to see either the first game or the second game of each of the eight home series. Each of these tickets are $8 apiece for students and $12 for a student's spouse.

No season game tickets will be sold after Oct. 14. Single game tickets are $5.00 for students with presentation of an ID card.

Howe on WSN

Dick Howe, a junior defenderman on the Notre Dame hockey team, will be the guest on John Stenson's Campus Corner show on WSNW-AM radio this Sunday night at 5:30.

Pst!! How bout a Quickie

Irish women down Butler

by Mark Scribner

On Saturday, the Notre Dame women's tennis team travelled to Decatur, Illinois to compete in the 61st Tournament. Although team numbers received possession of the ball, they moved down to the Badin 40. Three plays later and with just 33 seconds showing on the clock they had moved the ball to the 26-yard line. Having used up their last timeout Breen-Phillips put the ball up in the air and Katie Sarb connected on a pass to Cathy Schneider to advance the ball to the 11. Then, with time running out Sarb threw the winning touchdown pass to Beth Conklin.

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Howe on WSN

Dick Howe, a junior defenderman on the Notre Dame hockey team, will be the guest on John Stenson's Campus Corner show on WSNW-AM radio this Sunday night at 5:30.
A strong defense and good usage of scoring opportunities enabled the Notre Dame girls’ field hockey team to shut out Hope College, 3-0, at a girls’ soccer game last night.

The win put the Irish over the .500 mark, as they raised their season record to 2 wins, 3 losses, and 3 ties.

Both teams had an equal amount of scoring threats throughout the game, but the Irish showed some strength in the game.

About the middle of the half, the Irish started to gain control with a 1:25 left, Notre Dame put up a deflection and quickly passed to the right side and a quick pass to the left side found the player in front of the net who faked the ball past the Hope goalie.

The Irish continued their strong play, and with only 2 seconds left in the half, Maria Calabrese put in a rebound to make the score 2-0.

Notre Dame opened the second half strongly, as they immediately took control in Hope’s end. On a rush down the right side, Sue Sump made a great pass in front of the net, and Kim Manzi was there to knock it off the goalie for her second goal of the game about three minutes into the second half.

Notre Dame continued for most of the second half, but Notre Dame’s Hums continued her strong play around the net, and the defense rarely allowed Hope more than one shot towards the goal.

The Irish played a double-header last Saturday as they defeated Marion, 2-0, and battled Taylor to a scoreless tie. Candies McCall and Sue McGinn scored the goals for the Irish in Marion, and next on the schedule for the Irish will be a game against Franklin College this Friday at Carter Field, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

B-ball tryouts

Varsity basketball tryouts will be held on Friday, Oct. 15, at 4 p.m. in the college gym. Tryouts are open to all students.
**Austen stars**

Dave Austen led the Notre Dame football team to an 8-1 romp over Marian College yesterday. Although it was the first game of the season in the second half, the first goal of his four-year career, Bob Goldard and Tom Crotty each added two additional goals for the Irish, but it was the inspiration of the game that proved to be the key victory for Notre Dame.

Fred Gerberl

**Football Picks**

**The Irish Eye**

**Things are starting to take shape in college football.** Nebraska, Michigan, Pittsburg State and Louisiana-Lafayette are all looking up in anticipation of the leading contenders for the mythical national championship. Still, one can't overlook the possibility that Notre Dame and Maryland are also likely to make waves before the season is over.

Miami of Ohio, Penn State and Alabama are all mysteries. Each was expected to field power teams, only to boast losing records. But as the season progresses, both are expected to make a stronger showing.

Woodrow Hayes at Ohio State. After being beaten at home two weeks ago by Minnesota, they may develop a winning team. Credit Coach Hayes, in his pride last week in Columbus, playing scared and running out the clock to win the win for a win with a win.

While the Notre Dame backs are having an off day, there are some big games on tap across the country. So with the help of this week's Guest Picker, Mary Hayman, here are the picks:

**Southwest Louisiana at McNeese:** The Mountaineers are a team on the move. After going eight years without a win, they actually went 1-10 last year. Paul Fekner, the new coach, is the key to victory for Southwest Louisiana.

**Tulane by 14.** Reher: Tulane's offense is coming off an excellent 7-4 season and will be that NEA will be able to

**Saginaw Valley at Youngstown:** Eight seniors will be starting for their fourth consecutive season for Youngstown. Quarterback Chuck Stoudt is a pro prospect and leads the team. Saginaw Valley may be unknown, but they have a fine football team. Reher: Youngstown by 14.

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**North Dakota State at Mankato State:** This could be the best game of the week. Both teams are in the mix for the number one in the country by the Farrel Football Poll. Since the game is in Mankato, we have to conclude that they have a definite advantage. Mankato by 3.

**Lehigh at Bucknell:** The Engineers tasted defeat last week for the first time in the season. Lehigh has a strong defense, but Bucknell is on a roll. Lehigh by 7.

**Morningside at South Dakota:** State has a rugged ball club, one that's just too tough for Morningside. It's a great game, but what's in a name? South Dakota by 12. Reher: Morningstar by 3.

**Trinity at Syracuse:** The Tigers went 6-4 last season behind a strong defense and a good all-around running game. This season they have 18 of last season's starters back. They're tough. McMurray has a new coach and nothing but questions marks. Trinity by 7. Reher: Trinity by 14.

**Tulane at Syracuse:** The Orange got their first win of the season last week and are hopeful of turning their season around with another win tomorrow. Tulane is better than people think, but Syracuse needs this game too badly to let it slip away. After going 6-5 last season, a season that saw them finish third in the nation, they have to come back. Trinity by 3. Reher: Tulane by 7.

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**Trinity at Syracuse:** The Tigers went 6-4 last season behind a strong defense and a good all-around running game. This season they have 18 of last season's starters back. They're tough. McMurray has a new coach and nothing but questions marks. Trinity by 7. Reher: Trinity by 14.

**Tulane at Syracuse:** The Orange got their first win of the season last week and are hopeful of turning their season around with another win tomorrow. Tulane is better than people think, but Syracuse needs this game too badly to let it slip away. After going 6-5 last season, a season that saw them finish third in the nation, they have to come back. Trinity by 3. Reher: Tulane by 7.

**Saginaw Valley at Youngstown:** Eight seniors will be starting for their fourth consecutive season for Youngstown. Quarterback Chuck Stoudt is a pro prospect and leads the team. Saginaw Valley may be unknown, but they have a fine football team. Reher: Youngstown by 14.

**North Dakota State at Mankato State:** This could be the best game of the week. Both teams are in the mix for the number one in the country by the Farrel Football Poll. Since the game is in Mankato, we have to conclude that they have a definite advantage. Mankato by 3.

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