Carter cites need for voluntarism, new commitment to civil rights

by Gregg B. Bangs
Political Editor

Democratic Presidential nominee Jimmy Carter called for voluntarism among the American people to assist in the struggle for civil and human rights on both the domestic and international levels.

He devoted countless hours on idleness and leisure to nearly 400 people, Carter said, calling on them to encourage and honor leadership to make "every effort to姐姐 distributed this survey to the senior class last week. Many students felt the survey gives all seniors an opportunity to voice their opinions and to shift their goals from strictly domestic civil rights, which are still very important, to broader concepts of human rights. I hope this will be done expeditiously, and I will help it if I am President to be a beacon of light to other countries of the world for constant assessment of what can be done in a world we acknowledge to be imperfect.

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

The decision to hold the Saturday classes not crowded

by Alicia Denefe
Staff Reporter

Walking through the corridors of O'Shaughnessy last Saturday, one could not help but notice the many vacant classrooms that were being left behind. The normal weekday bustle of activity was not as common as it usually is.

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St. Mary’s girls desire ACC use
by Honey McLaugh Staff Reporter

At present, only members of the Notre Dame faculty, staff, and student body are permitted to use the A.C.C., but Notre Dame students are allowed to use the St. Mary’s tennis courts. Therefore, St. Mary’s students feel that they should be extended the same courtesy.

“My name is not the fact that Notre Dame students are using St. Mary’s tennis courts,” remarked Mr. John Flouff, managing director of the A.C.C. According to the St. Mary’s Security Staff, however, “Notre Dame students are only permitted to use the courts when accompanied by a St. Mary’s student. They are guests.”

“I don’t know if this is true. According to Mr. Flouff, a Notre Dame student is permitted to use the courts if accompanied by a St. Mary’s student. Therefore, St. Mary’s students feel that they should be extended the same courtesy.

Concessions sites set

The ND football home game concession stand assignments for the Oregon game, on Oct. 16, are as follows:

- organization site
- Alumni Hall Sorin
- E. M. T. B.P./Fieldhouse
- Corcoran Hall
- Cam. Soc. Cac./Fieldhouse
- Class of ’77 LaFortune Center
- Class of ’58 Law Building
- Holy Cross Hall O’Shag Stadium
- Physics Club Eng. Building
- Class of ’79 So. Dining Hall
- Math Club Badin Hall

ND professors to present papers at Indiana Bicentennial meeting
by Alice Deneve Staff Reporter

Note that professors Gene Bernstein of the English Department and Thomas Schereth of the American Studies Department have been invited to present papers at a Bicentennial celebration Oct. 13 and 14 in Terre Haute, Ind. The title of the conference is “Selections and Facts: Dramatic License of the American Past” and will deal with the recent spurge in sensationalism and dramatization of American history.

“A lot of history has come forth in this Bicentennial year,” noted Schereth, and the purpose of the conference, he explained, is “to bring together historians like myself and people interested in literary studies and people interested in film and television to explore how different media are treating the past.”

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

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

Schereth’s presentation compares two historical novels dealing with the American Civil War.

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BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN (Bruz Sprwing's teen) n. 1. a punk
provided a vehicle for the introduc­ tion of new sounds into rock and roll, and
 suggesting a whole new musical form.
2. a great singer-songwriter who
became a symbol of hope for a new genera­tion of people. He is known for his
powerful voice, his passionate lyrics,
and his ability to connect with
audiences around the world.

The whole group mirrored Springsteen,
showing an infectious energy for
their music while presenting it in a flawless
grace that comes only by playing too many
nights in too many nameless bars.

Springsteen was the driving force behind the
group, writing most of the songs and
including his voice on the vocals for all
of them. He was a master of
his craft, and his stage presence was
unmatched.

The night was pervaded with blazing sax
spots, the whole ensemble playing
with passion and energy.

There was a sense of urgency, revealing his
greatness and his talent for capturing the
emotions of his audience.

Springsteen's music was a reflection
of the times, addressing the issues of
poverty, war, and social injustice in a
way that resonated with his fans.

The power of Springsteen's
music lay in its ability to
connect with people across
time and place.

In conclusion, Bruce Springsteen
is a musician who has
inspired and touched
the lives of millions of
people, leaving a lasting
impact on the world of
music.

By W.S. Nichols

photos by mark nice

As both a musician and a critic, I
often have to classify musicians in a
short, accurate, and meaningful way.
Bruce Springsteen is one of those
artists who stand out from the rest.
His music has a raw, emotional
quality that speaks to the hearts of
his fans.

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Monday, October 11, 1976

The God Who Gets Too Close

By Fr. Bill Toohy
Traffic deaths rise

Sixteen die in Indiana traffic

The dismissals were based on my evaluation of their job performance.
Jim Kresse, chairman of the ND-SMC Democrats for Ford organization, said that the results of a campus poll conducted by them. [Photo by Janet Carew]

RA selection criteria revised

by Mary Ellen Keenan

The criteria involved procedures for letters of recommendation and the overall financial need ratio. In addition, proof of financial need must be shown in order to receive the hall staff position.

The financial accounts equal to the financial aid of the resident assistant selection process. The criterion involves the ratio of approximately 50 to one. If the student does not have enough financial aid, he or she will not be considered. Also, many professionals have devalued the importance of letters of recommendation. They are considered "useless." Fr. Tally declared. For the 1977 applications, evaluations by teachers and students have been eliminated. Three recommendations are still required, though, and they must be completed by head staff members and previous employers. These people will be asked to rate an incident in which the candidate exhibited some of the qualities upon which he has been evaluated. The final revision in the R.A. selection procedure is the shift in the decision-making process from the Office of Student Affairs to the individual hall staffs. Candidates must now list dorm preferences and these halls will conduct the R.A. interviews. One change in the application procedure which was not put into effect this year was the psychological testing. The idea was not applied. Fr. Tally explained because they feared such testing might prove too threatening to candidates. Also, many professionals have devalued the importance of such tests in recent years, thereby making their long-range value questionable.

With the announcement of these procedures, Fr. Tally also established a tentative timetable for the entire R.A. selection process.

Applications for resident assistant interviews will be held on Nov. 12. The Office of Student Affairs will review the list of approved candidates and announce the final list by Dec. 1. The applications and several letters of recommendation will be reviewed.

The list of approved candidates will be released by Feb. 1, 1977, and hall staff will then conduct interviews with the applicants. Final decisions will be cleared through the Financial Aid Office and announced by March 1, 1977. Fr. Tally concluded by stating that the reforms in the R.A. process are "definite improvements."

However, Anne Eisole, a resident assistant at LaFortune, was concerned that the recommendations by previous employers would place undue emphasis on professionalism. She stated that an employer could not necessarily evaluate the personal qualities of a candidate because of the limited job contact. Fellow students are also concerned that correspondence may change the candidate's total personality, Frs.

Beloit College to honor Hesburgh

Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, University President, will be honored by Beloit College in Wisconsin this Thursday, Oct. 14. Hesburgh is one of four (distin­
guished Americans Beloit College has chosen to honor as part of a campus wide celebration on the 50th anniversary of the college's chartering.

Along with Hesburgh, U.S. At­
torney General Edward H. Levi, Ambassador Margaret Mead and business woman Catharine Blackwelder will receive doctor of hu­
man letters degrees. Each was awarded a faculty and students at the convoca­tion.

Martha Peterson, president of Beloit College, described the hon­
ors as "individuals representing by his or her work and work that will be recognized excellence with the college's traditional goals and educa­tional programs."

In a surprise announcement, Kresse also disclosed that Mike Gassman, Notre Dame Student Body President, would support candidate Ford. The purpose of the meeting, held late Friday in LaFortune auditorium, was to discuss the results of the survey, which was conducted on Tuesday, Oct. 5, and Wednesday, Oct. 6. According to Kresse, there had been an interest in determining the outcome of the impending election. With a ninety-nine percent accuracy, the poll shows that Notre Dame students clearly prefer President Ford over Jimmy Carter. Kresse also noted the significance of Gassman's endorsement.

The factors of sex, party affiliation, geographical region, and political spectrum were taken into consideration throughout the presi­

dential preference poll. Jimmy Carter led only in two categories — among liberals and Democrats. President Ford led among both sexes, and the four geographical regions of the nation which Notre Dame students are from. Ford was a favorite among Independents and Republicans, as well as moderates and conservatives.

Kresse was pleased that the survey also showed eighty-seven percent of the Notre Dame student body plans to vote in the November elections. Only eleven percent of those interviewed said that they would not vote, and two percent were undecided.

The survey was conducted before Wednesday night's debate between Carter and Ford. Kresse acknowledged that the results of the survey might prove too threatening to candidates. Frs.

The subject of abortion was raised as a possible reason for Ford's preference of Ford over Carter. However, this issue was not discussed during the telephone survey because abortion was not as big an issue as assumed during this campaign.

The Notre Dame-St. Mary's Democrats for Ford Committee was organized in September. The group consists of active Democrats who prefer President Ford to Jimmy Carter. Chad Tiedemann, head of Notre Dame-St. Mary's College Repub­
licans, was also present at the LaFortune meeting. He plans to cooperate with the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Democrats for Ford limiting most of their activi­
ties to the campus.

Cleveland Club cancels bus

The Notre Dame-St. Mary's Cleveland Club will not charter a bus for the midterm-break break, due to a lack of interest.

The National Cancer Institute is under attack for its failure to pursue research into suspected cancer-causing industrial chemicals. Rep. David Obey (D., Wis.) says the Institute has refused to heed legislation requiring it to spend $3 million on occupational cancer research.

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Our long national nightmare is over

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Dear Editor:

The problem of the legality and morality of abortion, if indeed they can or should be separated, has spawned mountains of commentary in all forms of communication media, especially with the coming presidential election. The questions raised are usually valid and often reflect a concern over the right of a woman to control her own body. Yet there are awesome humanities of a newborn baby or the right of a woman to control her own child. Certainly, a woman has the right to control her own potential, a potential which appears to be attaining the capability of shaping an individual into just that, in the status of their physical and moral potential.

Dear Editor:

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The publication of the reactions of some ND-SMC professors to Mr. Ford's Eastern European blunder (Oct. 8 Observer) prompts my reaction to the Observer's slavishly reporting. Hence, this blunder has not become so oppressively edifying. Its repercussions over precipitous statements on the part of either man, the larger and ever larger lawns, thus choices to make. Retail chains have disbands. The advantages are overwhelming. There is power in a group, and what we are but also who we might become. That is, to regenerate society and thought occurs to us that the government of these particular nations derive their strength not from the content of their governed, but by the force of Soviet arms.

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From 'The Observer'

President Ford's statement is an affront to all Americans who have trouble with or are descended from the nations involved. Russia's imperial empire in Eastern Europe is a world disgrace, and such should be the object of open criticism, not denial!

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Saints romp
NEW ORLEANS AP - New Orleans Saints linebacker Joe Billick picked off a pass at his own 17-yard-line and returned it 83 yards for a touchdown, giving the Saints a 27-0 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

Skinshots beaten
WASHINGTON AP - Quarterback Mike Living­stone of the Washington Redskins was left bleedin­g in the second half of the game by Larry Brunson in the final seconds gave the Kansas City Chiefs a 28-3 victory over the season, a 33-30 win over the favored Washington Redskins.

Bears fall short
BLOOMINGTON, M.N. AP - The unbeaten Minnesota Vikings built a 17-0 halftime lead, then fought off a furious second-half comeback by the Chicago Bears for a 29-19 National Football League victory Sunday.

Giants still winless
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. AP - Dallas quarter­back Roger Staubach completed 13 of 15 passes and the unbeaten Cowboys capitalized on numerous New York mistakes to record a 24-14 victory Sunday and ruin the Giants' National Football League debut at the sparkling Giants Stadium.

Pack ralilies
MILWAUKEE AP - Lynn Dickey passed for 215 yards and two touchdowns, giving the Green Bay Packers a 26-16 victory over the Chicago Bears.

Oilers win
HOUSTON AP - A determined 16-yard touch­down run by Oiler Dan Wilkinson and an 18-yard field goal allowed the Houston Oilers to overcome missed scoring chances and beat the Denver Broncos 17-13 Sunday in a National Football League game.

NFL Summary
Raiders win by 10
SAN DIEGO AP - San Diego's dreams of revenge against Oakland faded when Oakland Raiders quarterback Ken Stabler tossed three touchdown passes to beat the Raiders 27-17 at San Diego.

Cards bomb Philly
ST. LOUIS AP - Jim Hart threw a 49-yard touchdown pass to Art Monk, taking advantage of a defensive mistake by the Philadelphia Eagles' middle linebacker for a 34-14 National Football League triumph Sunday. The Cardinals, boasting their record to 3-1, fell behind in the first quarter, before taking advantage of the first of two fumbles by Dave Hampton.

Patriots upset
PONTIAC, MICH. AP - Greg Landry threw three touchdown passes, two to his brother David, as the Detroit Lions surprised the New England Patriots with a 30-10 National Football League victory Sunday.

Steelers lose again
Cleveland AP - Don Cockroft kicked four field goals and David Mays a World Football League record of 17-0 from 17-0 National Football League upset of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Jets gain win
NEW YORK AP - Pat Leahy's 38-yard field goal with 48 seconds remaining lifted the New York Jets to their first victory of the season, a 24-20 victory over the Cleveland Browns Sunday, a 17-14 triumph over the Browns.

Colts trumph
BALTIMORE AP - Quarterback Bert Jones completed 16 of 18 passes for 220 straight Baltimore scoring drives leading the Colts to a third victory over the Miami Dolphins in a National Football League game Sunday.

Lost:
Lost: Gold St. Mary's class ring. Reward, Call 4524.
Lost: Texas Instruments SR 11 in wait. 1% interest. Due in Nov. 27 & return Dec. 6.

Identify where lost and model and part Nov. 27 & return Dec. 6.

Lost: Gold initial ring "GV" in Texas, 1% interest. Reward, Call 4524.

Help!
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Help! Need ride to Southern Illinois, Illinois or thereabouts. Call Dave 8382.

Wanted
Hoped you're 21 and at the top of your game. Wanted: help wanted! Wanted: help wanted! Wanted: help wanted!

Help wanted: Is it the real life? Is it just fantasy? Help wanted: Is it the real life? Is it just fantasy? Help wanted: Is it the real life? Is it just fantasy?

Anonymous Millionaire
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WSND hockey coverage put on ice

The Notre Dame hockey season is just weeks away from opening, and many followers may be expecting to hear the play by play of the Irish icons on WSND-FM. However, don’t tune in your radio prematurely, because you won’t be hearing hockey.

Last year, WSND-FM broadcast 34 of 37 hockey games, the only matches left out were the three games during Christmas break. This year, due to constraints administered by the University, none of the contests will be heard on the station from the University.

“WSND decided to broadcast hockey, the University would re-lease our station manager and cut off the station from the University broadcasting funds,” stated Ted Robinson, sports director at WSND.

“WSND has the right to control the broadcasting policy of policy. The main idea is whether or not the University has the right to tell us who may broadcast hockey and whether it will even be heard on the station,” explained Fr. Terrence Lally, the University’s head of fine arts, commenting, “Hockey has limited administrative support, and quality which are desired in the station. Otherwise, the station will not give any publicity they receive. The hockey team is interested in student and town support, and one of the main methods is through media. Head Hockey Coach Jeff Splittorff is happy to have WSND broadcast our games, however I’m not familiar with the policies of the station and the regulations of the University.

“There is definitely a conflict of interests between the University and WSND. Although many believe that Notre Dame does not have the right to control the broadcasting of WSND, the situation may change, fans will be hearing hockey this season on WSND-FM and a limited number of contests via WNDU-AM.

Richie ‘call me Dick’ Allen wins, Reds ahead by two

PHILADELPHIA AP - First baseman Richie Allen’s critical, bases-loaded, two-run double in the sixth inning Monday night gave the Cincinnati Reds a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies, who will start right-hander Gary Nolan against the Eastern Division champion Phillies, who will start left-hander Jim Kaat in the 3:15 p.m. EDT game.

Allen, a 12-year-old game winner as a substitute, was named starting outfielder this morning by manager Harry Walker.

Allen got a first-inning hit, and, after walking, he scored in the sixth.

On the all-time home run list, Richie Allen now has 22.

Irish women netters win

The women’s varsity tennis team shutout Manchester College in a match held last Thursday afternoon at Manchester College.

Captain Jane Lammers paced the Irish victory by beating her opponent 6-2, 6-1 in the first set. Mary Shukis, the number one player, handed a more difficult second set. Helen 6-4 victory in earning her tally, as she defeated her opponent 6-4, 7-5.

Tix on sale tomorrow

Season basketball tickets will be available to students beginning Monday, Oct. 18. They are payable in full in advance. There will be no reserve seat ticket season will be issued for the lower arena and $24 for the bleachers. There is a limit of one ticket per student. These costs average out to $2 per game for a bleacher seat as compared with the public reserved seat price of $8 and $13. Approximately 5,000 seats will be held for students.

Those Notre students who made a deposit in the spring can reserve a ticket for the basketball season can obtain their ticket at the Ticket Sales Windows on the second floor of the ACC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (including the noon hour) on Tues., Oct. 15 through Friday, Oct. 15.

Upon presentation of a student ID, “the Balance Due” will be debited from your student account. The student will receive his ticket. Seating priority was determined at the time of deposit in the spring, so the time and day that a student obtains his ticket will not affect where he is seated. The Ticket Office will accept only one ID and one payment from one student.

If a student does not obtain his season ticket before Oct. 15, the student will lose his seating priority. All unclaimed tickets will be offered for sale beginning Wed., Nov. 2, 07. The Student. The deposit will either be refunded or charged to the student’s account. No bleacher seats are available.

Any student who did not make a deposit last spring, but who did not purchase a season ticket may purchase tickets at the box office. Seniors may purchase tickets from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 27; juniors, law and graduate students on the same day from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; married students and sophomores Thursday, Oct. 28, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; freshmen on Friday, Oct. 29, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. These hours include the noon hour.

Married students desirous of purchasing additional tickets for their spouses must have priorities as stated above and wait until the first day that a married student was registered. The married student will be $24 and $13. Approximately 5,000 seats will be held for students. Only bleacher seats are available for sale.

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

Be able to do hockey due to a decision handed down to the University. (Photo by Tony Chifari)

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Richie ‘call me Dick’ Allen wins, Reds ahead by two

PHILADELPHIA AP - First baseman Richie Allen’s critical, bases-loaded, two-run double in the sixth inning Monday night gave the Cincinnati Reds a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies, who will start right-hander Gary Nolan against the Eastern Division champion Phillies, who will start left-hander Jim Kaat in the 3:15 p.m. EDT game.

Allen, a 12-year-old game winner as a substitute, was named starting outfielder this morning by manager Harry Walker.

Allen got a first-inning hit, and, after walking, he scored in the sixth.

On the all-time home run list, Richie Allen now has 22.

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The women’s varsity tennis team shutout Manchester College in a match held last Thursday afternoon at Manchester College.

Captain Jane Lammers paced the Irish victory by beating her opponent 6-2, 6-1 in the first set. Mary Shukis, the number one player, handed a more difficult second set. Helen 6-4 victory in earning her tally, as she defeated her opponent 6-4, 7-5.

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