Con men exploit bicentennial popular. So one enterprising outfit Kalmar. try in g to get something for ing at Detroit Bank & Trust. ever dreamed of," says David fashioned ingenuity, the con man Arnold fraud in disguise. approach to a Bicentennial bargain obviously been used before," says Westhof, "but with a little old-astound even the great Barnum. their customers, say the guile of nial year. shock that there are a great many so it shouldn't come as any swindle they could get their hands may think according to a recent survey conducted by Kathy McEntee Staff Reporter Everyone knows that the shuttle­ bus never sticks to the schedule and rarely runs on time, right? To investigate these inefficiencies in the shuttlebus system, a joint committee of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's student governments conducted a survey on Oct. 12 and 13 which resulted in some surpri­ sing findings.

This joint committee, consisting of Tim Cawley, committee chair­ man, Rick Littlefield, Cox com­ missioner, Pat H. Shields, of St. Mary's, and Mary Lou Bilek, SMC student body president, was aware of the numerous complaints about the shuttlebus which had been directed to the Ombudsman and SMC Student Government. Before approaching the transit company with new proposals they wanted to find out the specifics of the problem with the existing schedule.

Fifteen people from the Ombud­ man and SMC commuter board, recording the stops and noting the times of arrivals and departures. They were specifically looking for unusual occurrences, such as drivers taking breaks that were too long or leaving a stop before all passengers were aboard.

According to Martucci, the cap has profound meaning over the years. "The cap is a traditional part of the capping ceremony that he is using. But medical authorities are ques­ tioning the safety of the hormone Nightingale Pledge that the nurses stood as the symbol of the Florence not merely the mark of identifi­ cation or profession," she said. Nevertheless, the cap still retains its significance of the cap. "The cap is not merely the mark of identifi­ cation or profession," she said. According to Martucci, the cap has stood as the symbol of the Florence Nightingale Pledge that the nurses take. However, "it has lost its profound meaning over the years. The first nursing class accepted in the St. Mary's nursing depart­ ment that he claimed had been "corked" by the ND-SMC student government. The Shuttlebus service is more efficient than you may think according to a recent survey conducted by the ND-SMC student government.
Arabs approve peace plan

CAIRO - Arab leaders endorsed a peace plan for war-battered Lebanon yesterday despite objections from Iraq over the makeup of the 30,000-man force to be inserted into Lebanon. Arab League spokesman said the opening session of an Arab summit meeting had approved the plan to end the fighting reached by six involved Arab leaders a week ago in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

British pound nosedives

LONDON - The British pound nosedived to record lows against the U.S. dollar and other major currencies yesterday, posing a new threat to Britain's crippled economy and the Labor government.

In a wave wild selling on the London foreign exchange that lasted just over an hour, the pound plunged 7 1/2 cents to $1.5700 - an all-time low.

More people missing

LULING, La. - The number of persons missing from last week's ferry-tanker collision in the Mississippi River rose from 75 to 100 on Monday, and Gov. Edwin Edwards asked for a panel of marine law experts to look into the disaster. Divers have recovered 58 bodies - two of them unidentified and believed to be among the 44 listed as missing - and 33 vehicles. Eighteen persons survived.

On Campus Today


7:30 pm dinner, "the majestick clockwork" with mrs. gillett in n.d.lib.& lounge.

7:30 pm charismatric prayer meeting, lafortune student center, rm 2d.

8 pm speech, rr varsity basketball coach "biggert" in my gatting in n.d.library lounge.

8:10 pm film, "our hospitality" directed by bruster kreaton, in engineering aud, sponsored by cinema '77, tickets $3.

11 pm "reflection, recent developments in eastern europe," by prof. friedrich-es prisz, univ. of munich, area studies reading room 1201, library.

8 pm reading series, the good fiction reading series, "message to schwizer," author of joy in our cause, reading from her own fiction special collection.

9 pm film, "whatevery happened to baby jane?" smc little theater, tickets: $7.50.

9:30 pm slide presentation, an introduction to the '76-'77 hockey season by rich schueler, asst. hockey coach, ryan field.

10 pm meeting, knights of council chambers refreshments will be served.

Hayride planned

The Senior Class is sponsoring a hayride and halloween party, Thursday, October 28 from 9 pm to 1 am. The party will be held on a farm in Michigan and there will be a hayride and bonfire. Hot dogs and beer will be served.

Tickets are $2.50 per person and must be purchased in advance at the dining halls during the evening meals until Thursday, October 27. Transportation will not be provided. A limited number is included on the back of the ticket.

ND-Navy tickets now available

Anyone who purchased ND-Navy tickets through the Cleveland Club must pick up the tickets today (Tuesday, Oct. 26) in the Lafourche Ballroom from 12 noon to 5 pm.

If a student wishes to sell his tickets together with someone else who purchased tickets they can get together to obtain them. Also, if a student wants to pick up someone else's tickets, he must present the student's ID.

Those who have hotel reservations through the Student Union must also be present to pick up their reservations and party tickets.

by Patrick Cole Senior Staff Reporter

In a recent survey by the Notre Dame Law School Placement Office, over 80 percent of the students participated in the survey who have found jobs - 68 percent through legal " Law School Solicitors," and 25 percent through their own efforts.

The results are tentative since all members of the Class of 1976 have not responded. Twenty-four percent of the students have not answered surveys.

Law firms employing 55 percent of last year's graduating class, the most common type of employment. Twenty-one percent work in state, local and federal branches of the government; 20 percent in corporate and judicial clerks and four percent are employed by both corporations and accounting firms.

Of those who have accepted an offer for work, a third of them earn between $16,000 and $18,000 as a starting salary. Twenty-one student-earners are earning between $13,000 and $15,000 in their first year of employment. Another 15 percent are making between $10,000 and $13,000.

Eight students or nine percent of the graduating class are earning over $18,000 in their first year of employment.

High Placement Rate

According to Mirdled Kristoski, placement director of the Notre Dame Law School Placement Office, upon graduating about 80 percent of the law students have found jobs.

Chicago to host Eagles Nov. 11

California rock group, The Eagles, including new member Joe Walsh, will perform a concert Thursday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 PM at Chicago Stadium, 1800 W. Madison. John David Souther, formerly of the Southern-Hilmar-Furay Band, will open the show.

Tickets for the Nov. 11, Eagles concert are on sale locally at the following River City Review Ticket Outlets: Just for the Record (1000 N.Canada), Boogie Records, Record Joint (Niles), Suspended (Chord E/Karti) and Fantasy Records (Benton Harbor). Notre Dame Student union is making plans to charter buses to the Eagles concert. A package ticket will be offered and will include round trip bus transportation and concert admission to the Eagles concert. Those interested in the bus trip can sign up at Student Union Ticket Office beginning Monday, Oct. 31. Further information, call 283-7577.

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Candidates make last minute election efforts
by Richard Pyle
Associated Press Writer

President Ford, stressing eco-
nomic themes in his last presi-
dence visit to crucial California and
other Western states, promised Mon-
today to hold down federal
spending because it contributes to in-
flation that is "just another high
tax."

He also declared during a visit to
Seattle, a city marked by high
unemployment, that his recent pro-
corporate tax cut will reduce govern-
ment spending, and that "the
tax cut and deficit reduction would result in
250,000 new jobs for the aircraft con-
struction industry."

In Plains, Ga., Democrat Jimmy
Carter made preparations for his
own coast-to-coast trip that will
keep him moving in a steady
wax until the eve of the election
showdown with Ford on Nov. 2.

Aides to Carter said the Demo-
cratic nominee would issue a
statement on the environment be-
fore his scheduled departure for
South Carolina and Illinois Tuesday
morning.

He will visit eight states, includ-
ing six of the largest where
strategists for both campaigns
believe the electorate will be pivotal.

Ford, touring California on Sun-
day appeared on statewide televi-
sion in a campaign-sponsored "interview" with sports broadcas-
ter Joe Garagiola, who is a Ford
volunteer. Similar live programs
are planned as Ford visits four and
perhaps five other major states.

Emphasizing a theme that his
administration has the record and
inflation is just another high tax," he declared.

Ford cited Department of Labor
consumer price index figures show-
ing that during his administration,
the annual rate of inflation has
dropped from 12 percent to less
than 6 percent.

The vice-presidential can-
didates were campaigning in the North-
est, Democratic Sen. Walter F.
Montdale moving from talks with
Pennsylvania steelworkers to New
York and Republican Sen. Bob
Dole visited Providence, R.I., ap-
pearing New York and Pennsylvania
after an overnight visit to Bangor and
Presque Isle, Maine.

The Student Players & ND Social Commission presents: Jacque Brel Is Alive And Well And Living In Paris by Blau and Shuman, Music By Jacque Brel At LaFortune Rathskellar, The Nazz admission: $1.00 time: 8:30pm

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ND site of alcohol seminar
by Kathy Mills
News Editor

Notre Dame Student Govern-
ment and the Office of Student
Affairs will co-sponsor an "alcohol awareness" seminar Fri., Nov. 5 and
Sat., Nov. 6, in the Moreau Se-
minary, Mary Clare McCabe,
director of student development,
announced.

The conference will be invitation-
ally and will involve all resident assistants from
each hall, all hall presidents
and hall social commissioners and
other people from student govern-
ment.

The seminar is a follow-up on the
alcohol conference, "University 50 + 1", a Fresh Look at the Old
Sauce," held in the Center for
Continuing Education last year and
involving student and faculty repre-
sentatives from 3 colleges.

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**WSND-FM: A dangerous precedent**

Dear Editor:

The administration of the University has established a dangerous precedent by its decision to allow the student workers at WSND-FM to have complete control of all programming and policy decisions. We have recently been informed, however, that this is merely an illusion.

Last week, we at WSND received a request from an administrator that our FM station carry Notre Dame Hockey games. Through a bureaucratic wrangle we were forced to find out that this request was, in fact, an ultimatum. Had WSND-FM gone through with its original intention to broadcast Notre Dame Hockey, we would have faced personnel removal and severe budget cuts.

For the first time in the station's history, we have been the victims of censorship. The administration has, in effect, told us that we may do as we please, as long as we do please them. At WSND we feel that this precedent destroys the value of the station to the student staff and their audience. The Provost of the University maintains that the University has always had the power to establish station policy, because it is the station's license. Why didn't they exercise this option six years ago when WSND-FM began to cover Notre Dame Hockey games? Rather Burtchell's reply to this question was that the University would have to be aware of our broadcasting of hockey games. This, to us, is a definite indication that control of the station has been in student hands. But the University administration has taken it upon itself to stifle the diversity which has been a traditional part of WSND-FM's programming.

As station manager, I have reluctantly decided to yield to the pressure exerted by the administration. Quite frankly, they've got us by the budget!

Domenick D. Fanuele
Station Manager, WSND
On behalf of the WSND Editorial Board

**Supports WSND-FM**

Dear Editor:

As a graduate of Notre Dame (class of '73) and an alumnus of the University, I feel compelled to express my opinion of the administration's recent decision to strip WSND-FM of its broadcasting rights.

The move was ill-advised for a number of reasons. First of all, for many years the students at WSND have had control of the format and content of WSND's programming. Even though the station's license is held by the University, it is the University feels that students are not intelligent enough to program WSND-FM, it would not surprise me if students start losing interest in the formerly student-run station. I know that when I was a news director we aired a number of shows which made the administration unhappy. If the University had stepped in and overlooked our judgment as to what belonged on the air, we would have had WSND and let the University try and run a radio station.

The fact is that WSND-FM has carried some hockey games for the past five years, although last year may have been the first time that the schedule was carried. How can the administration now say that such programming does not belong on WSND-FM? The station has always strived to be an alternative to other area radio stations. It has been a very good alternative, providing classical music, jazz, blues, and, yes, hockey. I'm afraid that I am grasping for some sort of written eloquence.

The move is based on how big我的心（LONI）, makes me angry that the University would so seriously damage a long standing tradition of alternative programming on WSND-FM. Also, I was a small vocal minority and our request was not a moratorium. The group was the temperature union. The act: "The University资金". The Organized Crime. And this time?

Paul Herbig

**No more Mr. Nice Guy**

Dear Editor:

When I read yesterday's Observer, I noticed that a plurality of the student body seems to be inclined to cast their votes for President Ford. This saddens me, but does not surprise me given the change of attitudes among the student body. Still it is not easy for me to forget such unpleasantness as Chicago in 1968. Kent State in 1970, the My Lai massacre, the Christmas Bombings of 1972. The successful conspiracy to overthrow the democratic government of Chile, the almost successful conspiracy to overthrow the democratically elected government of the Philippines, the gross manipulation of the elections and the advantage of the great corporations, and the administration's war against the young, the black, the poor, and the workers.

I'm afraid that I am grasping for what they should not know who they have to go to the lazy, good for nothing, poor, (e.g. Blacks), but instead be used to buy new toys for the Pentagon (i.e. the B-1 nuclear aircraft carrier, etc.) to give us "security," as if a few more H-bombs are going to add to our security.

As an answer to energy crisis is to rape nature and have us play Russian Roulette with the gun called "peaceful" nuclear power. Admittedly Jimmy Carter is a question mark but there is still a chance he might be different. Ford votes, plus the hope, (as of course, you approve of this country's slow drift toward fascism.

Richard Kane

*Watching Carter and Ford is like watching Bugs Bunny and Elmer Fudd!*

**No seriously folks! What we know!**

WASHINGTON--As the exciting election campaign comes to a close, the nation must come to the following conclusions.

If Jimmy Carter should win on the 5th, his victory would be for the right of a woman to choose. Have any of the other candidates given any consideration to the effects upon the country and its future? The Ford campaign is about to be passed? Are they naive enough to think that an amendment will abolish all abortions? Instead of being done in a cleaner hospital room by a competent doctor, the situation will reverse into the twenties and all the spooked of a dirty scalped in the hands of a backroom butcher. "Morality" may perhaps be of more worth but marital fidelity (N.D.)

Does man ever learn? Is history

Robert Dole is crazy about the voters than Jerry Ford. Jimmy Carter has a craving for the voters than Jerry Ford. Ford is the voters than Jerry Ford. Betty Ford is more popular with the voters than Jimmy Carter. Carter is more popular with the voters than Jimmy Carter. Ford is no more popular with the voters than Jimmy Carter.

Ford is more popular with the voters than Jimmy Carter. Jimmy Carter is elected to the White House, he will rename the presidential yacht the "Maya"—so named to celebrate his victory in the presidential campaign.

If Jimmy Carter wins, everyone he works for the government will have to go to Sunday school. And he may as well plan to write a book titled, "Washington on $5 a Day."
Carter and Playboy

By Fr. Bill Tooley

As I walked out of the drugstore with the current issue of the National Catholic Register (in a plain paper-bag, thoughtfully provided by a sympathetic clerk), I wondered how many thoughtful readers would be doing the very same thing, all of them, I suspect, trying to sound as blase as possible. The Register, I really say in that interview, anyway?

There were oceans of fog, explosions of light, and the person you discover after a careful analysis of a show. Our Hospitality film is like dissecting a ghoulish costume. There's something inherently absurd about a few truly completely self-deceiving the entire film outside the fact that it is very, very funny.

This was the message in the music of What Carter really did was to offer a fair and thorough reading to the Carter interview, a love song, perfect for the King of England.

The crowd was in the hands of the band, the one of my favorite love songs, perfect for the person you discover after a careful analysis of a show. Our Hospitality film is like dissecting a ghoulish costume. There's something inherently absurd about a few truly completely self-deieving the entire film outside the fact that it is very, very funny.

None of this is, on the surface, very funny. But what is so funny are the methods he uses in winning. He slips and stumbles along his way, supported by his constant companions: his hat, his mutt and his simple virtue. He is innocent and unsuspecting when he isn't being threatened, but when the case is on he is truly evil and calculating as his enemies. Naysayer, crook and menace. We hear him mention.

Our Hospitality shows him at his best, Buster Keaton's films may be old but they are far from dated. Our Hospitality, for example, columnist with the National Catholic Register, suggests that Carter's "Playboy" thinking makes him unfit for president. Jimmy Carter's and by Playboy. He writes, "Should settle all doubts that he is unfit to lead the American people. The very fact that he would give himself up, as a young New-pretige to the scabrous pages of a word and picture but actively campaigns against Christian morality shows that he is not worthy of the US presidency. The lives of his characters are constant struggles, his hat, his mutt and his simple virtue. He is innocent and unsuspecting when he isn't being threatened, but when the case is on he is truly evil and calculating as his enemies. Naysayer, crook and menace. We hear him mention.

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"Students can take an "Urban Plunge" into social action centers in major American cities this Christmas and receive course credit," Fr. Don McNeil, CILA advisor, announced yesterday.

The Undergraduate Committee for Theology and Religious Studies will offer the one-credit course "The Church and Social Action" (Theology 295) over Christmas break in cooperation with the Theology and Social Action workshop and the Catholic Committee on Urban Concerns (CUCM).

"The main goal of this course is to enable students to meet, be challenged by and reflect with members of CCUM who are responding to the problems of injustice, social change and apathy in today's cities," according to Doug Allen, CILA financial advisor.

Students will "live-in" for a six-week period with CCUM members in the parish or secular organization they are observing. They will meet people who can widen their understanding of the varieties of social action approaches in the area, and be able to "walk the streets" and become more familiar with some of the apparent and hidden results of injustice and poverty," Allen stated.

Course requirements include attending two briefings sessions this semester, reading articles, writing an essay after the experience of attending a final meeting next January. Participants are also required to keep a journal of their expectations and experiences before, during and after. There are no prerequisites. Work will be graded as satisfactory or unsatisfactory.

"Urban Plunge can provide students with an opportunity to experience the variety of ways the church is currently involved in social action in the United States," explained Allen. "In order to obtain the maximum benefits of the course, students should be willing to immerse themselves in the city and then to share their experience with others in the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community."

The course was offered three years ago at Notre Dame and has grown to be one of the largest student organizations on campus. In addition to sponsoring the Urban Plunge program, CILA also organizes summer projects throughout the United States and has a volunteer service in the South Bend area. This year CILA members are working at the South Bend Peace and Justice Center and at several nursing homes and family and children's centers throughout the city.

"It was really an experiential learning weekend," Allen stated. "There's a big difference in knowing about things and experiencing them directly. So often people can drive into these areas without thinking about the frustrations and pain of the people who live there. Urban Plunge lets you see it and feel it all hit you. You learn that people aren't just threatening." Fr. McNeil hopes to greatly increase the number of students and cities involved in this year's Urban Plunge program. In previous years approximately 25 students visited major cities including New York, Chicago, Boston, Houston, Detroit, Tampa and Seattle. This year's goal is to send 100 students to virtually any city in the nation.

In addition, CILA advisors are examining the possibility of setting up Rural Plunge programs for those students interested in exploring social action projects in rural areas in which they live.

The deadline for applications for the course is Oct. 29. Notre Dame students can obtain applications at the Theology Department office in Room 330 of O'Shaughnessy Hall. Completed forms must be returned to Room 330 and placed in Fr. Allen's mailbox.

St. Mary's students can obtain applications for the course, entitled "Religion and Values" (Theology 295), from Sr. Elena Malits at the Religious Studies Office in Room 151 Madalena.

CILA advisors will then arrange for participating students to meet with relevant contacts at the nation.

Cinema 77 presents: BUSTER KEATON in Our Hospitality Tuesday & Wednesday Oct. 26 and 27 at 7:30 and 10:00 pm engineering auditorium admission $1.00 Special Added Attraction: 'Cops'
Irish shoot down ducks

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"This was one of those days when we had a hot hand," Irish mentor Dan Devane remarked. "We got some breaks initially, but we had a really good field position most of the time."

With 11:11 left in the contest, the Irish backfield was completely composed of backups, Rusty Lisch was doing signal calling, and presenter and Ferguson were the running backs.

The final Irish tally came with

**Top twenty**

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points:

1. Michigan 53-7-0 1,184
2. Pitts 6-0-0 707
3. UCLA 6-0-1 944
4. S. Calif. 5-1-0 707
5. Maryland 5-1-0 705
6. Texas Tech 5-0-0 618
7. Georgia 5-1-0 618
8. Ohio St. 5-1-0 556
9. Nebraska 5-1-0 356
10. Missouri 5-2-0 356
11. Notre Dame 5-1-0 327
12. Texas 5-1-0 293
13. Arizona 5-1-0 287
14. Texas A & M 5-1-0 268
15. Oklahoma 5-1-1 242
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7-59 remaining in the game, Ferguson started the drive with consecutive runs of 24 and 14 yards. He then ended the drive with a two-yard touchdown plunge. That score marked Ferguson’s first in a Notre Dame uniform.

In retrospect, the Ducks could not function offensively or defensively. The Irish defense gave the offense excellent field position for most of the battle. In fact, every Irish scoring drive began in Oregon territory.

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The Irish defense went another four quarters without giving up a touchdown, increasing their total to 16, just four short of the Notre Dame record set by the National Champions of 1946.

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**Perspective**

Winter approaches.

Come down and see me sometime.

P.S. 'Cos you'll have to wait for spring.

John Riley of Rm. 005 Pangborn has been totally abused!!

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Irish defense intercepts late SC rally

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The hapless New York Giants have another 7th-round Coach Bill Arnsparger's problem.

The team, winners of the National Football League games this season, was turned over to the Notre Dame defense. The score was 20-0.

The Irish defense has not let up on the Ducks.

The team, winless in seven straight games, had its fourth straight game against the Ducks of Oregon met the Ducks of Oregon in the first quarter to take a 7-0 lead as Notre Dame did not hesitate to score on its next possession.

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Tony Dorsek broke Archie Griffin's 10-year-old standing record of September 18th with a touchdown.

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COLUMBIA, S.C. — Southern hospitality is great, but the Gamecocks coach has made it clear that it has its limits.

In fact, the Gamecocks provided southern hospitality to their visitors from the north before finally just curfewing them.

"I'm really glad that this game is over," Luther Bradley said. "South Carolina's about as tough as anyone we've faced. They gave us a run for our money. It took a while to come down here and play in front of their fans.

It looked like it wouldn't be so easy for the Gamecocks of Carolina's hospitality to march for a touchdown after taking the opening kickoff.

"We gambled some, made some mistakes, and it didn't work out on the drive," Gamecock mentor Jim Carson said. "Notre Dame executed the drive very well. After that we settled down and I thought played extremely well.

After Al Hunter returned the game's opening kickoff to the Irish 20, Rick Slager went to work directing Notre Dame with a 14-play drive. The Irish scored on a one-yard pass from Slager to Willard Brown in the second quarter to take a 7-0 lead as Notre Dame did not hesitate to score on its next possession.

The sky was overcast; the temperature was a chilly 44 degrees, and the wind was blowing straight from the north at ten miles per hour on October 16, 1976. That was the first penalty assessed for Notre Dame on the Oregon 34.

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