SUPERINTENDENT CANDIDATE

Richard tells views to students

by Mike Towle

Staff Reporter

"I think that the superintendent of public instruction in Indiana should be an individual that people can look to for providing strong leadership."

Presenting his views ranging from women's athletics to busing, Graham Richard, candidate for superintendent of public instruction, spoke to a small group of fifteen students in the President's Conference room in the Administration Building.

Richard, a Democrat from Fort Wayne, Indiana, spoke for nearly 45 minutes deriving his message from questions directed to him by the group present which included Student Body President Mike Gornard and Dean of Students James Roemer.

Richard stressed his sensitivity to the level of education at every level and the importance of leadership in restoring Indiana's confidence in the office he is seeking.

"My opponent and the current superintendent, Harold Nagley, has submitted three proposals to the state Budget Committee during his term, none of which have been approved. These proposals were not well drafted and were poorly developed, that Governor Otis Bowen lost confidence in the Office of Superintendent. As a result, Indiana could lose up to $41 million Indiana could lose up to $41 million because of parochial education. He said of businessmen from France, Germany or any other foreign countries.

But, he added, "one does not take for granted that any businessman from a foreign government has any relation to the intelligence agency of that government." Brademas said he had known

"The Observer"

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Wednesday, October 27, 1976

South Bend, Ind. (AP) Third-ranking House Democrat John Brademas said he took for granted that rice dealer Tongan Park had connection with the South Korean government, but "had no problem" Park might be an intelligence agent.

The nine-term Indiana lawmaker said if he had suspected Park was an agent of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, as is alleged in published reports, he would have refused the $4,850 in campaign contributions Park gave him in 1972 and 1974.

"I wouldn't question the contributions as coming from the government of South Korea," Brademas, a longtime foe of South Korea's military dictatorship, said during a telephone interview.

If he had, he added, "of course" he would have refused to accept the money.

Brademas, heavily favored to win re-election next Tuesday, said the campaign contributions "were perfectly, perfectly legal and fully reported as required by law." Brademas had not talked South Korean policies.

"We have not talked South Korean policies. We have not talked about South Korea is that I'm opposed to two government's milita compromise of human rights."

Asked whether he would accept further dinners invitations from South Korean officials. Brademas said. "I think twice about it, and, in view of this allegation, I would say "No."

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Brademas denies knowing that Park was South Korean intelligence agent

"A m e r i c a is back at peace again."

Ford barnstorm across country as election day draws near

by Barbara Breitenstein

Political Writer

As the Presidential campaign draws to a close. Republican nominee Gerald Ford is "barnstorming" across the United States, including a visit to Indiana tomorrow.

President Ford will speak in Indianapolis tomorrow morning, during his 10-city tour which will take him to at least 25 cities in more than a dozen states.

Ford expressed his confidence on the big states whose electoral votes could prove decisive and where polls and surveys show the race is so close that either Ford or Jimmy Carter, Democratic candidate, might win. According to an October 24 New York Times study Ford continued he represented a continuation of the attempt to balance the Federal budget, preserve international and domestic security, reduce the involvement of Washington in the affairs of communities and neighborhoods and "keep America going in the right direction."

Media blitz

Along with his intensive campaigning, Ford is also waging a media blitz including a nationwide radio broadcast on the Mutual network.

As a speech, Ford will repeat his basic campaign appeal, the AP reports from an advanced text. "America is back at peace again. There's honor in your White House again."

Ford said. "Things are getting better, he continued, speaking about the economy. "That's why we're feeling good about America." Ford added to Dole campaign officials which show the rate of inflation has dropped from 12 to less than six percent annually during his administration.

"This media blitz, will also include five "Jerry and Joe Shows" in which Ford is interviewed by Garagiola, sports broadcaster and a Ford campaign volunteer, in live radio and television broadcasts in California.

In the first of these broadcasts, the President stressed his differences with Carter in three areas: national defense, taxation and for single issues. Ford claims Carter's foreign policy is "potentially dangerous" and pointed out the Soviets lack of experience in foreign affairs, the AP reports.

Poll results

While both candidates are con- continued their campaigning, several polls taken for newspapers and magazines and published over the weekend show Carter in the lead, but by a narrow margin. As AP"
Police nab 40 suspects

MARSEILLES, France - A police sweep ranging from Paris to the island of Corsica yesterday caught some 40 suspects for the $8 million "robery of the century" on the French Riviera last summer, police sources said. Other suspects were able to escape after they learned that a radio broadcast that detectives were closing in on alleged members of the so-called veeveer gang, an investigating magistrate said.

Prize winners criticize Ford

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Ten Nobel Prize winners accused President Ford yesterday of playing politics with American scientific achievements, including this year's sweep of the Nobel awards. The scientists, in a joint statement released at Harvard University, said Ford "used the occasion of the award of the Nobel Prizes and the National Medal of Science to criticize his challenger and to extoll his own accomplishments in support of science."

Daylight time ends soon

WASHINGTON - At 2 a.m. Sunday, Daylight Saving Time officials end, meaning the clocks should be set back one hour to conform with the expiration of DST on that day. Residents of Arizona, Hawaii and parts of Indiana can ignore the time change. They stay on standard time all year.

On Campus Today -

1:45 am - meeting, women's council for human relations

2 pm - meeting, women's council for human relations

3:15 pm - pumpkin sale to supply pumpkin carving contest, sponsored by Kappa Sigma

5 & 9:10 pm - field hockey, last game against northwestern, on grass behind baseball field

4 pm - lecture, "precambrian geology of glacier national park and vicinity, montana," by dr. robert j. bowen, jr., nm 101 earth science bldg.

11:40 pm - niewland lectures, "equilibrium and rate studies of enzyme reactions by 31p-nmr," by prof. milchard, cm 123 niewland science hall

4:30 pm - seminar, "minos in a model system: analysis of spindle dynamics in isolated tetrahymena macronuclear nuclei," by dr. lloyd davison, sony at buffalo law school

7:45 pm - colloquium, "transmission resonance in ferromagnetic metals and subharmonic generation" by prof. george c. alexandrakis, univ. of miami rm 128, niewland science hall

10 pm - mass, for all wednesday lasters at wabash chapel, immediately following an informal discussion about the upcoming election

11 pm - meeting, sailing club, 204 eng.

7 am - meeting, sci alpha, 104 o'grady

7:15 pm - meeting, international students organization, iso lounge, lawton

7:15 pm - meeting, ases, tc lawton

7:15 pm - slide presentation, nik schatze, asat hockey coach, grace hall pit

7:40 pm - lecture, "engineering opportunities with proctor and gamble" by jim bruner, rm 360 eng.

7:40 pm - lecture, "montessori education for american children" by emi kato, emi kato's montessori ranch, socal university, carroll hall

7:30 pm - film, "our hospitality," eng. and girls ticket

7:30 pm - film & discussion, "south african essay" outlines background of racial tension in the republic of south africa area studies reading rm 1201 lib.

8:00 pm - election symposium, howard hall chapel

8:00 pm - hunger coalition, political debate over world hunger, cannon commons, main library

8:00 pm - lecture, "certainty of scientific progress" by nicholas rescher, univ. of paddington sponsored by philosophy dept, galvin aud.

8:15 pm - concert, notre dame glee club, washington hall

8:30 pm - lecture, congressman john brademas, grace hall pit

9:00 pm - film, "want until dark," sponsored by letrams hall, little theatre, moreau hall, smc

9:00 pm - lecture, "political science in moreau" by tom schellenberg, basement, cahn hall

8:45 am - joint statement released at Harvard University, said Ford "used the occasion of the award of the Nobel Prizes and the National Medal of Science to criticize his challenger and to extoll his own accomplishments in support of science."

Close race reported by polls


The voter, according to HARRIS, said the Paper's endorsement from the majo news papers this past week, according to AP, showed 49.0 percent of voters, AP reported yesterday. A further poll of 450 voters run from July to last week was the most dramatic shift of preference by any segment of the voting public in the past three months, Harris said. The change was attributed to Carter's failure to dispel key doubts about him as the election approached.

Voters with some college training represent 43 percent of the electorate, according to Harris.

Newspapers endorse candidates

Both Ford and Carter received endorsements from major newspapers this past week, according to the Oct. 25 New York Times.

The Observer -

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Layout Editor: Robert Mills
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The Nixon pardon, however, was reserved, national "apparently hurt" Ford as approxi- mately 25 percent said it made them less likely to support the President.

Another poll taken by the Louis Harris organization showed Ford benefiting from a sharp reversal of sentiment among college educated voters, all reported yesterday. A net loss of 4 points by Carter from last week to July was the most drastic shift of preference by any segment of the voting public in the past three months, Harris said. The change was attributed to Carter's failure to dispel key doubts about him as the election approached.

Voters with some college training represent 43 percent of the electorate, according to Harris.
Question of SLC's function stirs controversy

by Joe Gill
Staff Reporter

Controversy over the relationship between the Committee on Evaluating Coeducation (SLC) and the University, established by Fr. James T. Butcher, University Provost, and the Campus Life Commission of the student Life Council (SLC), led to a long debate over the actual function of the SLC at yesterday's SLC meeting.

Chairman Mike Casey began the meeting by reading a letter sent by the SLC to Sr. John Miriam Jones, Assistant Provost and chairman of the committee, advising the committee of the student body's desire for SLC evaluation. The letter stated the SLC first offered the information that it had gathered on coeducation and then asked that the recommendations of the new committee be sent to the SLC for evaluation. A letter from Sr. Jones, which first thanked the SLC for its generosity in sharing information obtained from "the long and hard hours you put into it," Jones, however, pointed out that their committee's recommendations would not come to the President of the University. Only then, Jones said, would the recommendations be made available for SLC evaluation.

The discussion then turned to the relationship between the two committees, especially concerning the President. Many of the members seemed to feel Sr. Jones's proposals did not sufficiently recommend the SLC to the SLC, but rather, "the President has a right to get the report before we do. Because I did not call this committee, then the report should not go to me." Mike Gassman concluded, "We (the SLC) don't have a final say on regulations. That's what we're supposed to do. But we do have a final say on rules and regulations." Other members then underlined the fact that any rules and regulations were submitted, their final approval had to come from the SRC.

The discussion was then closed. Sally Duffy announced the names of the Judicial Board members and also nominated two faculty members, who were then approved by the SLC. Sr. Jane Pitz concluded the discussion by remarking "it seems that things that of their very nature involve large numbers of students would come to the President to the United Nations. Ambassadors to the United Nations.

At this, Professor Michael Crowe said, "It totally shut no doors on the issue. They may have a chance to work with others. But we do have a final say on rules and regulations." Other members then underlined the fact that any rules and regulations were submitted, their final approval had to come from the SRC.

The conference, set up through joint British-U.S. efforts, is to try to negotiate an interim government prior to the transfer of power from the white minority to the blacks. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who did the preliminary diplomatic groundwork, said there are no plans for his traveling to Geneva. The Beaux Arts Ball will be held Saturday, Oct. 30, in the lobby of the architecture building.

The theme of this year's gala event will be the "Life Centennial." Tickets are $2.50 in advance, $3.00 at the door. They will be sold in the Student Library from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. The Masquerade Ball, a tradition of hundreds of years old originating in the Academie des Beaux Arts in Paris, is open to all students and faculty of the University.

The jurisdiction and purpose of their organization was a main topic of discussion at yesterday's SLC meeting. The representatives from the United States, Britain, France, and South Africa claimed the guerrillas are being trained in Tanzania too, it is said.

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**Electric chair: ‘quick, easy’**

by Timothy Harp

Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Theodore Bernstein, an electrical engineer and professor of premed dinner speaker. His topic: The Electric Chair: Its Origin, History and Use.

"There were a number of botched hangings in New York in the 1880's and people began to look for something better," the University of Wisconsin professor related.

"They thought of shooting, the garrote, the guillotine and other things but all they were too messy. They thought of lethal injections but no doctors would do it."

Then, with the rise in the popularity of electricity, people began being accidentally electrocuted and it seemed quick and easy. "There was a big political thing over how legal electrocutions should be done between Thomas Edison and George Westinghouse," said Bernstein. "Edison was against capital punishment but said if it was done it should be done with Westinghouse's alternating current because it was more dangerous."

Westinghouse was against electrocutions with his current as he felt it was the AC or Edison's direct current, Bernstein said.

"There was no word for electrocution at the time, and Edison wanted it to be called 'eduction' he reports."

Bernstein gives his lectures several times a year to engineering groups and university seminars. His main interest is electrical and lighting safety, but he began studying the electric chair because it "bothers people in his audiences continually." He noted how, sometimes people walk out of the lecture because of the subject.

Indeed, Bernstein himself is beginning to find the subject distasteful now that a Supreme Court ruling has removed the use of the electric chair. "I am very much opposed to capital punishment but no one does it." According to campaign co-chairman M. Menold Piser and Louis L. Pierrre, the amount raised is 12 percent of the same Pacesetter division firms reported raising in 1975, who knew more, Piser and LaPierre said, "next week's major report." That meeting is scheduled for Thursday, the United Way's Royal Inn, at 5:00 to 7:30 p.m., Oct. 22.

The co-chairmen also reported a group of public-spirited firms in St. Joseph County set aside a sum to conduct United Way training. Kick-off, the Report Meetings and the Appreciation Dinner. As their way of saying "Thank you" to the hard-working volunteers who donate their personal time and funds to conduct the United Way campaign, these firms made this contribution in addition to a generous corporate gift to the general campaign drive.

"It is understood," the co-chairmen continued, "that these funds come from the company's advertising or public relations budget, therefore, they could not be used or be available to United Way as an additional contribution.

**United Way nears goal**

At noon tonight in room 101 O'Shaughnessy, there will be a final half-hour meeting of the members of Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society. The purpose of this meeting is to plan upcoming events. Members who have not paid their membership fees need to come to this meeting. Graduate students who would like to join Pi Sigma Alpha are urged to attend.
**HPC presents flu application forms**

by Tom Byrne
Senior Staff Reporter

Committee reports and a pre­sentation on concession stand lottery forms highlighted the agenda of the weekly meeting of the Hall Presidents Council (HPC), held last night in Farley Hall.

Joel Burian, student coordinator of the flu vaccination program, distributed application forms to each hall president, noting that interested students should have the forms completed by Wednesday night.

"I'd appreciate that those people who want to take the flu shots fill these out and understand them," he emphasized. Each president was given enough forms to register approximately half of their hall, but Burian added that more forms could be made available if necessary.

**Informary report discussed**

The council also heard the report of the Informary Advisory Board, outlining the results of a recent meeting with Informary officials concerning policy reform. Areas where the committee is seeking change include vaccination hours for students, excuses from classes, improved facilities, and improved temperature to the hospital and off-campus medical services.

Speaking for the board, Farley President Tom Byrne announced that she would resign her hall’s academic commissioner.

Nancy Cox, who has been working on the committee, is to be replaced by Professor Paul Kassman. HPC Chairman P. Russell requested that hall presidents return to their halls and conduct an "attitude evaluation" of the situation.

"They’re basically concerned with the idea of controlling it, since they don’t have the personnel right now," Board member Jeanne Sculati, president of Badin, explained that one of the principal aims of the committee was to serve as "a middle man between the halls and the infirmary."

The HPC also heard the report of the Sports Board, presented by General President Terry Phillips, concerning the results of their meeting with Student Athletics Director Dominic Napolitano.

The board was forced to investigate complaints about the program, such as inadequate safety precautions.

"(Napolitano) said a doctor at each game would be too expensive," explained Phillips. "They’ll have two paramedics at every game to take care of anyone that gets hurt. He said he’s doing the best he can with the personnel they have.”

Phillips added that next year Napolitano hopes to devote more time to the distribution of football equipment with the aim of reducing injuries with better fitting uniforms.

In other business, Farley President Byrne announced that she would resign her hall’s academic commissioner.

"We’re not doing anything special, but, of course, we’re always preparing to have pretty good new people to deliver the package. It’s strictly a St. Joseph County health commission," Burian stated. "It’s an extremely low-salaried position, but it’s a really cool job. You can really enjoy the whole position, and work with the professor and the class, can make a real difference in their lives, and have the experience you’ll have the pleasure of seeing a lot of people grow."

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Kansas

Since Kansas put out their first album two years ago, they have constantly been touring the country, particularly the mid-west, to promote themselves. They have almost always been a back-up band and only receive a few lines, if anything, in the subsequent concert reviews. So it was somewhat ironic at the Oct. 10 show they were playing in South Bend that Kitty visited two workers from Project Find were both project workers working for the entire summer. Kitty is from a small town in Connecticut and has never spent much time in a big city before going on 'Urban Plunge.' "I had always viewed the inner-city poor from an upper-middle-class point of view," she reflected. " 'Urban Plunge' gave me the opportunity to see the problems from an inner-city viewpoint. It gave me a much more realistic picture than just reading about it in a magazine or newspaper.

The people who worked for the various programs were viewed by Kitty as exceptionally dedicated. She had to have a large amount of patience to work through the various Federal programs. It takes a special type of person to do that sort of work.

Most of the workers in the lived-in apartments as the people of

song.

An excellent example of this was "Sweet Child of Innocence." Livgren gave a Townshend-style guitar introduction into the song and then combined with co-lead guitarist Rich Williams to play a Louie, throughout much of the song. Steinhardt and Walsh traded off singing and guitar throughout the song. While one was singing the other was generally soloing.

However, the band's tightness was particularly evident in the middle of the song. Walsh was singing on quite a few numbers and was backed up by the dual guitars of William.

movies

Marathon Man

An elderly man with a German accent takes a band-aid box from a bank vault. Wordlessly, he hands it off to an unseen person and then proceeds to unbandage and replace the box he had just taken from the vault.

"It was a shameful day," observed Kitty. "But it was a very professional, yet exciting, display of their brand of music.

Kansans can probably best be described as a "party" band. They have a very strong sense of humor and enjoy entertaining people. Their influences range from Emerson, Lake and Palmer to the Steve Walsh and guitarist-keyboardist Gregg Banges. These three created and lead songs that depend on driving, often lead, guitarists and keyboards, a hard rock rhythm section, Steelhead's violin and very tight vocal interplay between Walsh and Steinhardt.

Obviously, the key to making all this work are very tight arrangements. In a studio this can easily be arranged, for their concert arrangements are getting closer to the finished products.

In concert, however, tightness must be achieved through talent as a musician, and mastery of the material. Kansas showed that it can be done by their impressive tour of the "Urban Plunge." For the opening and closing, Kansas put on a little stage show, a Genesis or Yes. The stage setup was behind a black curtain which Walsh and Livgren started playing a dual keyboard piece that was a predelay of songs form the band's history. After this overture, the curtain pulled back and the violin piece off the recently released album, Left Overmanage. At the same time, the lights were dimmed and the band left to the recorded sound of a clarinet and piano solo.

Between the theatrics, though, was nothing but top-notch guitar. In fact, the only complaint of the night was that the amp level was much too high for Morris. Most of the material came from their most popular album, Masque, and the Live album. However, "Down the Road" and the title cut were included from their upcoming live album.

It has been a single of any of the individual members out for dominating a particular song, because it is a large group effort. In the multi-layered arrangements of each

concerts

KC

Gregg Bangs

work

Kitty also attended a senior citizens hot-lunch program, a drug center, a grammar school, and talked with a poverty lawyer and a city planner. She visited Clinton's community center known as the Hartley House. This house served as an advocacy center for adults who need information about financial and personal help. "An information center such as this is necessary so that people can find the precise place to go for help," stated Kitty. "The agencies initiated by the Federal government help these people lack coordination and people get the run-around when they go to these agencies for help."

Hartley House also has a youth recreation program. "The youths don't consider that it was great to play the top bill at "Kansas can probably best be described as a "party" band. They have a very strong sense of humor and enjoy entertaining people. Their influences range from Emerson, Lake and Palmer to the Steve Walsh and guitarist-keyboardist Gregg Banges. These three created and lead songs that depend on driving, often lead, guitarists and keyboards, a hard rock rhythm section, Steelhead's violin and very tight vocal interplay between Walsh and Steinhardt.

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Kitty also attended a senior citizens hot-lunch program, a drug center, a grammar school, and talked with a poverty lawyer and a city planner. She visited Clinton's community center known as the Hartley House. This house served as an advocacy center for adults who need information about financial and personal help. "An information center such as this is necessary so that people can find the precise place to go for help," stated Kitty. "The agencies initiated by the Federal government help these people lack coordination and people get the run-around when they go to these agencies for help."

Hartley House also has a youth recreation program. "The youths don't consider that it was great to play the top bill at "Kansas can probably best be described as a "party" band. They have a very strong sense of humor and enjoy entertaining people. Their influences range from Emerson, Lake and Palmer to the Steve Walsh and guitarist-keyboardist Gregg Banges. These three created and lead songs that depend on driving, often lead, guitarists and keyboards, a hard rock rhythm section, Steelhead's violin and very tight vocal interplay between Walsh and Steinhardt.

Obviously, the key to making all this work are very tight arrangements. In a studio this can easily be arranged, for their concert arrangements are getting closer to the finished products.

In concert, however, tightness must be achieved through talent as a musician, and mastery of the material. Kansas showed that it can be done by their impressive tour of the "Urban Plunge." For the opening and closing, Kansas put on a little stage show, a Genesis or Yes. The stage setup was behind a black curtain which Walsh and Livgren started playing a dual keyboard piece that was a predelay of songs form the band's history. After this overture, the curtain pulled back and the violin piece off the recently released album, Left Overmanage. At the same time, the lights were dimmed and the band left to the recorded sound of a clarinet and piano solo.

Between the theatrics, though, was nothing but top-notch guitar. In fact, the only complaint of the night was that the amp level was much too high for Morris. Most of the material came from their most popular album, Masque, and the Live album. However, "Down the Road" and the title cut were included from their upcoming live album.

It has been a single of any of the individual members out for dominating a particular song, because it is a large group effort. In the multi-layered arrangements of each

concerts

KC

Gregg Bangs

work
These three candidates go before the voters next Tuesday in the quadrennial presidential election. Pictured below are some of the candidates of past campaigns.

Try to remember those Tuesdays in November
WASHINGTON—With everyone musing these days "classification experts" have been put on a 24-hour shift answering mail from groups that have been offered by someone has a serious problem.

Since everyone is so busy campaigning I thought I might provide some further thought that could be sent out to mollify the populace. This is in case President Ford's people could send.

Dear Mrs. Gronowski.

The President was happy to receive your letter concerning his remarks. It is a fact that he was proud that Poland was not dominated by the Soviet Union.

What he meant to say, in the heat of the debate, was this: it is a fact that the Soviet people were not dominated by Poland.

If President Ford is re-elected his first act will be to ask, Mr. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to go to Warsaw to see if Poland is dominated by anybody. If Mr. Kissinger discovers

that it is, he will give Poland seven nuclear power plants, six squadrons of F-16 fighter planes and 12 missile cruisers.

The President believes a strong Poland is essential to the defense of the world. And I will do everything in my power to see that it becomes a Communist satellite.

Sincerely yours,

This is one letter.

Dear Mr. Archbold.

Tahnk you for your kind letter concerning Gov. Carter's interview in Playboy magazine. I would like to explain to you that Mr. Carter did not say he was lashes during another woman in his heart but God has always forgiven him. The governor, according to our records, has never met your wife, and therefore the possibility of him

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Court of Appeals cleared the way yesterday for broadcasting of the Watergate cover-up trial.

But lawyers for former President Richard M. Nixon announced they will appeal further because "the effect...is to permit the commercial exploitation of the recordings of presidential conversations [for use in a criminal trial]."

The appeals court ruled that "the tapes played at trial are no longer confidential. The 2-1 decision returned the case to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica who must develop a plan for release of the recordings."

"Distributions should be prompt, and on an equal basis, to all persons desiring copies," the court said.

The ruling also permits the sale of tapes as recordings.

Included is the so-called "smoking gun" tape, a June 21, 1972, White House conversation that Nixon ordered the FBI's investigation of the Watergate break-in, six days earlier, be derailed. Nixon's lawyers had argued, because "the tapes played at trial are no longer confidential and Nixon, who opposes their release, "is left to argue that somehow would be 'unworthy' to allow tapes of White House conversations to be marketed and publicly distributed."

But, said Bazelon, "this is essentially a question of taste and provides a singularly weak basis for a court to interfere with the exercise of a long-established common law right..."

"In any event, in light of the strong interests underlying the common law right to inspect judicial records - interests especially important here given the national concern over Watergate, we cannot say that Judge Gesell abused his discretion..."

The case was sent back to Sirica with instructions that plans be developed for release of the tapes.

Involved are 30 tapes played during the three-month trial. Transcripts of the tapes were published in whole or in part while the trial was in progress.

The opinion, written by Chief Judge David L. Bazelon, said by definition the tapes no longer are confidential and Nixon, who opposes their release, "is left to argue that somehow would be 'unworthy' to allow tapes of White House conversations to be market- ed and publicly distributed."

The court transcripts already are public, nothing would be served by offering the actual recordings to the public.
Kremlin shake-up unlikely

Moscow (AP) - The likelihood of a Kremlin shake-up following today's meeting as a two-day meeting of the Communist party's Central Committee ends was high, with the nation's aging leaders all retaining their powerful Politburo posts.

Before the meeting, rumors had swirled that Andrei A. Kosygin, 72, might be nearing the end of his career. Kosygin has been reported to be ill publicly for three months, and has been reappearing earlier this month.

A Moscow radio commentator at the end of the year's second committee session announced no changes in the Politburo, whose members, averaging close to 60 years of age, control party and state policy.

Only second-level personnel (with the exception of the introduction of a new Central Committee secretary, raising the number to 11, and the elevation of three members to full membership in the 280-member Central Committee).

The committee meeting is to be followed today by the 1976session of the Soviet parliament, known as the Supreme Soviet, which technically could bring changes in Soviet government positions.

But no major changes in the leadership were expected to come out of the annual party announcement yesterday. And no visible steps were expected to be taken toward solving succession problems as Soviet leaders grow older and Politburo posts are passed down.

"Nothing has changed," one Politburo official commented at the conclusion of yesterday's closed session. "As for succession, there are no plans for anything like that." The new Central Committee leadership, still in the current term in the Communist party general secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, who will be 70 in December, made a 10,000-word speech to the Central Committee on Monday and appears to be in good health.

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NEW YORK (AP) Second baseman easily outdistance Dave Cash of the Joe M organ and pitchers Jim named the right-handed pitcher home runs and 111 runs batted in, announced Tuesday.

Johnson is a versatile skater who any league action last year w hile a hard nosed player who d id n 't see strong backchecker who w ill score a

continued from page 12

IRISH NEWCOMERS

Smith plans for several freshman to be selected throughout the sea­son. Two are Tom Michalek and John Paulus. Both Michalek and Paulus are noted for their aggress­iveness and quick skating ability. Paulus sat out his last season with a broken shoulder but had been a leading scorer at St. Paul Academy and played on a national bantam league championship team with Weltzin. Michalek scored 100 points his last year to lead his earned team in Detroit area. These two, along with Meredith, Fletcher, Plumb on Walker and Mike Morrisette, give Notre Dame what Smith and assistant coach-recruiting director Rick Scha­fer call seven-top-notch skaters who will make a strong攻 力 program.

Add to this line-up Kevin Nagur­ski, and Tommy Farrell and the Irish can count on depth. "Last year the Irish lacked considerable improvement skating against the varsity each day and should challenge for a position this year," says Smith.

"We're hoping that the close­ness between Danny and Terry Fairholm will contribute to an effective line this season," com­ments Smith. And, of course, improvement will be essential to the success of the squad. "Last year Nagel and Hamilton doubled back up too complete our hopes for continuing polishing," Smith adds.

But the biggest "intangible as­set" this year will be the leadership of Brian W alsh and Jack Brown­es.

NEWS

NOTES

WIN 100 TYPING THEMES MANUSCRIPTS CALL 287-3141

Hey Seniors! Don't miss the barbecue this Thurs­day, Oct. 28, 11 a.m. To an sale in Dining halls. Beer, soda, buns and fricinque for all.

Pandora's Books: We'll have used books on sale for half off the regular price. New books on sale for 25 per cent off.

Blind Ambush

Real Deal

All the President's Men

I'll Never Lie To You Have a Scotch

OVEREATERS Anonymous Information, in P.O. Box 2345 Holy Cross Hall 542-0322

Now available at Pandora's Books, Blind Ambush and Real Deal. Tell your friends.

Add: Address home, Mrs. Dorothy 223 074 Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Will teach you in your spare time. Call 818 1610

N.D Club sponsors four to USC ND in basketball.

This week's selection was the Hawai'i Game ticket including 'Oahu Aloha Invitational'. For $1.00 to $5.00..

ND SMC Council for the retarded. Halloween dance November 7 10 to 12 a.m. in Launa cafeteria wear costumes and decorate.

FOR RENT

MARRIED STUDENTS AT NOTRE DAME HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO EXCHANGE EXPERIENCES, PEP AND EXPLORE METHODS OF CHILD RELATIONS. WISDOM AND EXPERIENCE IN MARRIAGE, AT NOTRE DAME, 250 MICHIGAN AVENUE, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA. CALL 231-3504.
ND icers optimistic for 76-77 season

by Chip Scanlon
Sports Writer

There's a lot of optimism in the business district of the 1976-77 Irish icers as they get ready for the fall season. The Irish will play a minimum of 36 games during this year's campaign and if head coach Lefty Smith has his way, there'll be plenty of post-season play that will hopefully end in Detroit at the NCAA Tourney.

"We're very optimistic as we look to this year," says Smith as he enters his eighth season as mentor of the Irish. " Virtually all of our top scoring units are returning, with three first lines, five or six regular defensemen and our two junior forwards."

Nearly every skater is returning from last year's 19-17-2 squad with graduations and pro ranks accounting for the losses. The Irish lost Pat Novitski on defense and Mark Joy, John Hanson, Timmy Byers and Alex Pirus from their productive scoring attack. Pirus was up his final year of eligibility to play for the Minnesota North Stars of the NHL and will be the most costly loss to the squad.

"We expect there will be some drastic changes for the upcoming campaign as the forward lines will be constantly shifting," remarks Smith. The top-two playing units are returning, with first three lines, five or six regular defensemen and our two junior forwards."

The Irish are strong in the net and in the net. The position that maintained most of our team to be so successful. Returning for the Irish are Len Mohr and John Peterson, a 6-2, 200-pounder from St. Paul, Minnesota, a noteable performance for a center and a fantastic start to his career.

The loss of Jackson and Byers will make smart defensive play by John Friedmann and Brian Walsh and there is no defense more formidable than the All-American Jack Brownwich. Jack Brownwich started the season playing in a three-man pairing, continued to play that brand of hockey and showed up as the ir number one scoring threat at the Michigan State Spartans.

Dick Howe will be paired with Clark Hamilton and Alex Pirus will not make as big a difference as some media predicted. Nicklaus decided to return to his original position of goalie for the Irish.

The next line should be a big plus for the Irish. Don Fairholm, Terry Fairholm and Kevin Nugent in a scrimmage. These two freshmen have shown enough physically and mentally to make the duties on consecutive nights.

ON THE DEFENSE

The Irish defense has been dealt a serious blow in pre-season play as injuries have forced Don Jackson and Dan Byers out of action with a broken hand and separated shoulder, respectively. Roger Bourque and Brian Walsh did a fine job together as the Irish blueliner with a bruised thumb also, but is expected to be ready for action as the season opens against the Michigan State Spartans.

Hockey Magazine Top Ten

1. Michigan
2. Wisconsin
3. Notre Dame
4. Minnesota
5. Bowling Green
6. Michigan State
7. Denver
8. North Dakota
9. Cornell
10. Boston College

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Don Fairholm, "the Wizard" of the Irish icers, held opponents to 48 goals last year.

The Irish are decorated with inexperience as they face the next four months in the NCAA. They will be a team to watch and hoping to make it happen for you.