New courses for spring semester

by Jack Pizzolato
Staff Reporter

"If "terrifyingly exciting" is not quite the word to describe the current spring semes-
ter's course selections, you might be interested to know what's in store for the next year. Pre-registration for next year's classes begins on Monday, Nov. 11, and the following is a listing of the new or newly-revived undergraduate courses which will be offered. Title, course number, professor, and a brief course description is included (when available). All courses are 3 credit hours unless otherwise noted.

Students who wish more information should contact either the department chair or the Registrar's Office.

AMERICAN STUDIES is adding two 400-level courses:

Book Publishing (AMST 462) will be taught by E. Christian. The course will deal with the theory and practice of book publishing with attention to all facets of the business including editing and marketing product. Required Reading: American Studies (AMST 496) will be an independent reading course under the direction of the department chairman, Prof. R. Weber. There will be an opportunity for students to receive credit in American Studies scholarship. The course is intended for those students planning on graduate study in the field.

ANTHROPOLOGY will offer three new courses next semester:

Grown Up Human (ANTH 312) will be taught by Prof. C. O'Neill. The course will explore the capacity for developing a wide variety of ways for coping with the problems of continuing existence. It will specifically examine how family life, technologies, belief systems and other cultural forms interrelate. The emphasis will be on the individual and the group. (ANTH 466) will examine status and status as a variety of its definitions and in the history of status and status as a social phenomenon. (ANTH 285) is a seminar course in the history of courses in anthropology. Both courses will be taught by Prof. J. Weber. The instructor's permission is a prerequisite for this course.

ART students can choose from four new courses.

In the 200-level series a course entitled Soft Sculpture (ART 244) will be taught by Mr. Geoffrion, and Fr. J. Flanagan will conduct a course in Clay-Plaster Sculpture (ART 249). In the 400-level series History of Art Courses, Ancient Classical Art (ART 453) taught by Prof. J. Weber, and The History of Print-Making (ART 468) taught by Prof. S. Spirito, will also be offered.

BLACK STUDIES will be offering a new course.

Students planning on graduate study in the field of urban and pre-colonial African studies may register for the course offered for 400-level students. The course will be taught by Prof. J. Weber. The instructor's permission is a prerequisite for this course.

Presidential race still too close to call, according to various national surveys

By Gregg B. Bangs
Political Editor

According to the results of several surveys, a tie race is predicted for the presidential election. An interim New York Times survey published Saturday night said Carter was ahead, but that his margin was within the 2.5 percent margin of error—which means that Ford could be the leader. The Times did not release figures on overall Ford and Carter Support.

A poll conducted by Louis Harris for ABC News found Carter leading Ford by just one percentage point, 45 percent to 44 percent. In six states that are considered crucial, the candidate's own polls showed that Carter's advantage was one percentage point or two apart, according to a R.W. Apple Jr. story that appeared in the Oct. 31 New York Times. Apple found political tacticians in both camps "agreed that the election was poised on a knife edge, and analysts across the country were unwilling to hazard predictions."

"Even such high ranking Demo­crats as Robert K. Strauss, the Democratic National Chairman, admitted last week that he had never seen a campaign like this before. "There is now a real possibility that Ford could win," he said. "But it's hard to make a three-horse race, and that's what we're looking at. Ford was ahead in the New York Times poll, but Carter supporters are most confident about Ohio and Pennsylvania and Republicans are most confident about Indiana, New Jersey and Illinois, respectively. The race is not close in California, where a Field Poll shows Ford leading, but the margin is 5.4 percent, compared to California, where a Field Poll shows Ford leading."

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Police raid homes of militants

Soweto - Protest goes on among the black youths of Soweto. Police raid homes in search of student militants and many arrests are reported. The largest schools are all but deserted.

Gunman seized near Carter

Dallas - A Dallas police spokesman said two persons with pistols were taken into custody just outside a Dallas hotel room where Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter addressed a breakfast meeting of county Democrats yesterday.

Democratic House seen

Washington - The House that voters will elect next Tuesday, by all indications, will show about the same party division as its predecessor - overwhelmingly Democratic. At least one-third of the representatives sworn in next January will have not more than two years' previous service.

Only two billionaires left

New York - With the deaths of Howard Hughes and J. Paul Getty, the United States is now only two billionaires - John D. MacArthur and Daniel K. Ludwig, the financial magazine Fortune reports.

Theology Dept. receives grant

A gift to the University will be used to endow a Memorial Library collection in further Judaic studies within the Department of Theology.

Nong Khai, Thailand - The new Vietnamese government is cracking down on the large Vietnamese community in Thailand. It claims the actions are designed to control areas of potential Communist subversion.

"It looks like we Vietnamese will have no more freedom in this country," said one of the nearly 100 Vietnamese refugees in Nong Khai. "The government is getting tougher every day."

Police here say they have seized about 3,000 documents they describe as Communist in nature, pictures of the late President Ho Chi Minh and North Vietnam expert and private correspondence between Vietnamese in Thailand and Vietnam.

Nong Khai, a town of about 50,000 people, is stirring fear that the Border patrol police, special forces units and troops of the Thai army's 3rd division. Searches of Vietnamese homes are every day occurrences.

With more than 4,000 to 5,000 old-time Vietnamese refugees and 16,000 refugees from Communist governed Laos across the Mekong River from here, the area is considered by Thai authorities a potential hoard of Communist subversion.

There is another reason for increased police and army surveillance in Nong Khai, a Mekong River crossing point into Laos. The provincial governor says that more than 300 leftist Thai students, politicians and Vietnamese refugees have fled to Laos since the military took power in Thailand in a coup Oct. 6.

Thailand and Vietnamese confirmed that a few of their friends had crossed the half-mile-wide Mekong since the military seized power and began a sweep of what it considers potential subversives.

"I was sitting in my house. Suddenly three policemen came in and began searching through every room," said the Vietnamese prisoner, Tran Van Lai, in an interview in jail. "They took portraits of Ho Chi Minh from the wall and private correspondence with friends of mine in Hanoi. Of course I have friends in Vietnam, but I'm not a subversive."

A lumber mill worker who has lived in Thailand for 19 years, said he is ready to return to Vietnam if Hanoi and Bangkok reached an agreement.

Thailand's Vietnamese minority, living chiefly in the northeast and numbering some 60,000, has been a source of tension between Viet- nam and Thailand since the early 1950's, when thousands fled their homeland in the wake of the French-Indochina war.

Numerous efforts at repatriation have proven futile. With the growth of Thailand's Communist insurgency, the economically influential Vietnamese community has been regarded by many as a breeding ground for guerrillas and a channel for Hanoi's support of the rebels.

One of the first announcements of the new government was to accuse "Vietnamese Communists" of agitating student demonstrations in Bangkok, which led to bloody street fighting Oct. 6. Official Vietnamese media responded with propaganda blasts at Bangkok, accusing the new regime of persecuting the Vietnamese minority.
A sharp difference of opinion about drug enforcement and illegality between the campaign promoted by Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter. When Jimmy Carter urged sterner legal penalties for dealers and less concern for the mental health of addicts, representatives from the Carter camp have been quoted as saying that they are not interested in a "NORMEL" marijuana decriminalization organization.

The Navy divers headed by Peter G. Bourne, a noted radical in the field of drug enforcement, reported that President Ford has favored a strengthening of the DEA through a series of measures, but has not been successful in increasing the role of agents or setting up any new programs.

Ford was one of the founders of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, and did early drug-addiction research at the Haight-Ashbury Free Clinic. He was the chief health and mental health advisor for Georgia during Carter's term as governor and developed the state first drug-abuse program. He has come out publicly for the complete legalizing of marijuana and a revamping of current drug laws. Bourne said that he had "mixed feelings" about the DEA and its role in enforcement.

Carter has also personally endorsed decriminalization of marijuana, but believes that the individual states should decide the legality of the drug.

On the other side, President Ford is against the decriminalization of marijuana. However, he has stated that decriminalization will lead to a greater use of the drug, and favor leniency for simple possession, to a maximum of 30 days. Ford is also urging for an increase in field agents, and a system of community centers for hard drug addicts. He wants a review of the DEA during the upcoming year but is satisfied with the performance of current director Benjamin Bensinger. The agency has been under fire recently both from Congress and from the press. Indiana Senator Birch Bayh, confronted the DEA director about a proposed Federal Law aimed at heroin traffickers. "We're talking about decriminalizing a drug that could stop making criminals of our youth," Bayh said. Benjamin Bensinger reported about results from current testing that says that the marijuana is relatively safe. Bayh also questioned the civil rights of drug arrestees, stating that "Intact with only light damage" but it was too early to tell if it could be made usable. The Phoenix Police force is for the Phoenix, but believes that the individuals should decide the legality of the drug.

The rough weather prevented a 17-day recovery effort by this correspondence, but it was not clear if the Tomcat had been damaged. The Tomcat was described as "a real hard luck ship" by the Navy, but it was not clear if it would be brought in for repair or if it would be abandoned.

The sunken Tomcat, which exploded in the Kachemak Bay harbor, was reported to be in 1,500 feet of water. The Navy divers descended into the icy waters and 10-foot waves 75 miles off Alaska to recover the missile. The missile was "intact with only light damage" but it was too early to tell if it could be made usable. The Phoenix Police force is for the Phoenix, but believes that the individuals should decide the legality of the drug.

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Where to vote tomorrow

Indiana law requires voters to vote at the polling place assigned to the precinct in which the voter resides.

Polls are open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Your precinct is indicated on the wallet registration card issued by the voter registration office.

Some area voting places:
- Notre Dame campus property: Administration building, St. Mary’s and Holy Cross Junior College, St. Mary’s convent, Augusta Hall, dining room.
- Notre Dame Avenue Apartments: Not mentioned.
- Polls are open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Some area voting places:
- South Bend District 4, Precinct 11: N. Indiana State Hospital, south door, 1234 N. Notre Dame Ave.
- South Bend, District 4, Precinct 12: Perley School, 740 N. Eddy.
- South Bend, District 4, Precinct 9: N.E. Side Neighborhood Center, 803 N. N.D. Ave.
- South Bend, District 4, Precinct 22: Turtle Creek Clubhouse.
- South Bend Clay 1: Roseland Town Hall, 200 Independence Dr.
- South Bend Clay 2: Prince of Peace Brethren Church, 53105 N. Ironwood.

Where to vote tomorrow

Note: The text contains a map of the area with polling places marked.

CAMPAIGN 76
Acts, as well as the two premier groups became the first group to land a record earlier this year when the Ramones made available to hungry listeners is somehow fitting, for in that simplistic unknown bands play the club as well as his wooden platform at one end of the room. Soon it became hip to be seen at the bar, and when the place started getting heavy the audience's willingness to listen to them.

Change from a Bowery bar to an undersea search is a small bar on the lower east side of New York. The Bowery to be exact. Once a mire will pull him in deeper. His decision to turn it over to local talent for business in Dr. J. is a squalid and predictable as the movie. And in the end, Alex and the Gypsy can only wish it takes them both far, far away.

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Alex and the Gypsy

When we first see Alexander Main (Jack Lemmon), he is putting out his garbage. It is somehow fitting, for in that simplistic ritual is contained the sum total of his life. He is the product of his own creation, a character that doesn't self-define only because he fears the quagmires he would face if he did. He is at his best when insulting his bookkeeper or reciting the glories of haberdashery. He is a loner, lost and alone, and abuses almost everyone he knows for his amusement. And it is for this reason, the film would have us believe, that he falls in love with Marita (Genevieve Bujold). It is because he is a really very lonely middle-aged bail bondsman looking for a hand to hold and a spirit to save.

The innocuous Stuart's Hammer demonstrates an intelligent sense of humor when it pokes fun at Mink's continual myopia. Its success is moving because of the insistence of the publically admitted that Mink has the very fine songwriter as well, Mink's lyrics are only a backdrop for Mink's continual

We learn about the prior relationship through a series of ill-tempered flashbacks. What the movie deals with directly is Marita's removal six years later. That comes when Marita calls Alex to bail her out of jail. It seems she stabbed her husband in bed, which comes as no great surprise.

In any event, the two spend a blissful four days sharing sex and hatred, Marita handcuffed to the bed. She has become an incarnation, one that Main's bail business can't afford to lose should she mention it without a place in the story. It's hard to believe especially in the face of lyrical brilliance like that, there could possibly exist a better group than Tuff Darts. Well there isn't one but lead singer Mink Deville of the group with the same name de guerre, has the most talent. It is politically admitted that Mink has the first set of pipes in all the NY, and although his band confessions that they are not a knockoff for Mink's continial impersonations of Mick Jagger, they provide a closer interpretation of a very fine songwriter as well. Mink's compositions are both intelligent and evocative, a quality that is hard to compete on the CBGB scene. Most of his songs are strongly female singer. "Trash," one of their three compositions on the album, might be the single of the year if they could raise the funds to release it. A strongly scanted beat, an ethereal mood, and the use of keyboards and sounds something like the Doors if they had had a head for this. It's a dynamic reggae number. It visualizes a time in the not too distant future when men can live together as brothers; a cliffed sentiment that is belied by the calliope-like quality of a Fenwick number. It's a song of lost innocence and the "change" that will probably destroy us all.

For one know rock and roll is still alive. I recently saw the Ramones at a small club in Washington and their thirty minute set did enough to convince me in the power of rock and roll than anything I've heard in the past five years.

Dominick Saleni

The observer

Monday, November 1, 1976

Live At CBGB's

Little Arrow

I recently saw the Ramones at a small club in Washington and their thirty minute set did enough to convince me in the power of rock and roll than anything I've heard in the past five years.

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Carter's The Man!

It's time for a change. It's time to change the policy on alcoholic beverages, I suppose. It's time to change the non-leadership of Fordism's last days. Jimmy Carter, in his aggressive two-year campaign, has shown is he not satisfied with the country's current course and that he stands for drifting with the status quo. Not only will he not rock the boat, he will not steer it either. Ford will continue the policies of the last two years, policies which according to the latest statistics, do not even achieve the administration had solved the economic mess the tax system was, how the cities were being ignored by the Republicans. Ford was spoken about the job of July and how his Administration had solved the economic and environmental problems of the country. Play the tapes back and you'll see that Ford made it a happy show, but Carter kept throwing cold water on it. "*The programming director of CBS said, "We're not boys, but the debates have to go."
"But the ratings have been fantastic," Ford's agent protested. "They were good," a man from NBC said, "but the problem is that in spite of the ratings we couldn't get a sponsor. Nobody would buy it for a series."
The ABC programming chief said, "It just wasn't playing in Peoria. People don't want to hear about unemployment, inflation and wheat embargoes. They want entertainment. We had hopes for this show when we put it on the air, but we didn't know it was going to be so downbeat."
The Ford man said, "That wasn't our fault. Carter was the one who made the debates downright. He kept talking about what a mess the tax system was, how the poor and the old weren't getting anything out of the government and how the cities were being ignored by the Republicans. Ford was spoken about the job of July and how his Administration had solved the economic and environmental problems of the country. Play the tapes back and you'll see that Ford made it a happy show, but Carter kept throwing cold water on it."
The Carter man said, "Oh yeah? All Ford kept doing during the rest of the year."
The Ford man said, "That's your fault. Carter was the one who made the debates downright. He kept talking about what a mess the tax system was, how the poor and the old weren't getting anything out of the government and how the cities were being ignored by the Republicans. Ford was spoken about the job of July and how his Administration had solved the economic and environmental problems of the country. Play the tapes back and you'll see that Ford made it a happy show, but Carter kept throwing cold water on it."
The CBS programming chief said, "There is no sense blaming each other. The format wasn't right to start with. You can't have two wooden men standing in front of two wooden bars and saying the same thing week after week and expect to hold the audience."
"We'll change the format," the Ford man said. "We'll build a new set and throw away Ford and Rosalyn Carter living next door to each other. They'll be good friends and their husbands will always be getting into trouble like Jack Benny and Art Carney on the Honeymoons."
"Better than that, " said Ford. "Gary Ford and Jimmy Carter are not Jackie Gleason and Art Carney."
"Carter's agent said, "We'll add the Carter kids and the Ford kids to the show. They could always be getting into fights with each other and Amy Carter could keep bugs away Carter and driving him crazy like Dennis the Menace."
"Ford's agent said, "We'll make Jack Ford into another Fonzie and Susan Ford could play a 'Laverne' character."
"The Carter man said, "Ford can do that."
"But not on a regular basis."
"Wait a minute," the Ford man said. "The President is not going to be Archie Bunker. I think Jimmy Carter should play a character like Red Sox Fenway and Son." Carter's agent said, "You're out of your mind."
The NBC programming chief said, "Were sorry, gentlemen. It just won't work. We can buy Betty and Rosalyn and the Ford and Carter kids. But Gerry and Jimmy are just not up to playing situation comedy. The show has to go."
"What do we tell our clients? They put everything they had in the debates."
"We'll let him do a press conference in the White House."
"What kind of a show?"
"The CBS programming chief said, "There is no sense blaming each other. The format wasn't right to start with. You can't have two wooden men standing in front of two wooden bars and saying the same thing week after week and expect to hold the audience."
"We'll change the format," the Ford man said. ...
Due to the large number of Notre Dame students registered in Indiana, extensive coverage was given to this state's gubernatorial and senatorial races as well as the election for the Third Congressional District, which encompasses Notre Dame. As a conclusion to the coverage we feel it is necessary to comment on the candidates and issues of these races.

Governor: Up until this year, an Indiana governor was legally barred from succeeding himself. In the case of incumbent Otis "Doc" Bowen, we see no need to break from tradition. Bowen, in the same vein as Gerald Ford, believes in the polities of the status quo. The result of this is generally mediocre record, particularly in the areas of public service and utilities. On the other hand, Democratic challenger Larry Conrad's strong economic stand on the utility issue would result in using industry to help Indiana—instead of having the money flow to other states.

Perhaps most importantly to students, Conrad is also in favor of legislation which would lower the drinking age. We favor Larry Conrad.

U.S. Senator: Incumbent Vance Hartke has managed to combine an ineffective career in the Senate and a reputation for supporting special interests. Most of his self-proclaimed hard work on legislation has come in the no-work position as co-sponsor. Republican challenger Richard Lugar favors cutting high federal spending, but was responsible himself for high spending while he was mayor of Indianapolis.

Their respective campaigns have been nothing better than low grade knock jobs. Both have charged each other with campaign spending violations, special interests for the job, to mention a few. Unfortunately, many of the charges regarding both candidates' qualifications appear to be true. We offer no endorsement for either candidate.

Third District Congressional Seat: Incumbent John Brademas is the fourth-ranking Democrat in the House and has gotten there through hard work. His special area of concentration is education, where his record has justly earned him Mr. Hesburgh's tag of "Mr. Education." Undoubtedly, he is the best FM stereo transmitters for its area.

Perhaps it is his weakest link and there is a very poor frequency weak one.

It is necessary to comment on the candidates and issues of these races. Two court decisions by Chief Justice Warren Burger, for his impeccable record on technical grounds that the court is not in "proper form." Of course, he is an expert in determining which cases are "inflationary." Burger has handed down his decision without any explanation.

More important than the fact that a candidate's right to be heard was obstructed. The voter was denied a choice. It is not a question of the nature of federal elections, but the opportunity to hear all sides, and decide for themselves who is best qualified.

Deny a candidate equal access to the same channels of communication used by his opponents, and his chances for election will become almost nil. The two court decisions have very effectively, and very legally, insured what Mr. Carter's outcome in this election will be. As the final debate clearly revealed, nobody won—least of all the American people.

Charles Kulg

Proud, but Not of Ford

Dear Editor:

I note with disappointment the campaign slogan of the President, "He's making us feel proud again." The emphasis on "feel" is disturbing. Is the President attempting to alter our thinking in an illogical emotion, divorced from the accomplishments? I believe so.

I am not proud of a president who supported the present administration which has done so little to accomplish, the declining rate of economic growth, and rising inflation. I am not proud of a president who makes light of totalitarian Communist aggression in Europe and, under the guise of détente, furnishes the Soviet Union with war-like technological support.

I am not proud of a president who rejected McCarthy's petition to rejoin the New York State Supreme Court to remove McCarthy's name from the ballot. The order was given on technical grounds that the candidate's nominating petitions were "ineffective," the initiating of "peacetime". Of course, it would be unwise to question the technical validity of the nominating petitions, or their signatures, for Jimmy Carter or President Ford. McCarthy's eligibility was challenged because New Hampshire's Federalist Party might cost Carter's state's electoral votes. The second blow was delivered by Chief Justice Warren Burger, who rejected McCarthy's petition to be included in the third presidential debate, three times in all three debates. Burger handed down his decision without any explanation.

We support John Brademas.

Michael Grady
Professor Liang Ts'ai-ping will give a recital on the cheng this afternoon in the Library Auditorium at 4:20.

Professor Liang Ts'ai-ping will give a solo recital on the cheng, an ancient Chinese string instrument today in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

The cheng, which dates back to the Chin dynasty (221-206 B.C.), was originally a 12-string instrument, but evolved into a 16-string instrument. The 16 strings stretch over movable bridges on an oblong wooden resonator. The performer plucks and strums the strings of the cheng with his right hand while producing the ornamental effects typical of classical Chinese music with his left hand.

Professor Ts'ai-ping is a native of North China and a graduate of Peiping University. He has given numerous concerts in Asia, Europe and North America during the last 10 years. His Notre Dame recital will consist of some traditional compositions and a demonstration of the instrument's capacity to accurately reproduce the ceremonial and ritualistic music of China.

The concert is being sponsored by the Committee on Asian Studies, the Department of Modern and Classical Languages, Office of Foreign Study Programs and the Music Department. Admission is free.

$900,000 in research given during month of September

Awards in the amount of $908,357 were presented to the University during the month of September. The awards will support individual faculty research projects, facilities, equipment and innovative educational and service programs, according to Dr. Robert E. Gordon, vice president for administration.

Awards for research alone totaled $727,894. Among these awards, the largest was in the amount of $453,000 from the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) for the study of the effects of radiation on matter conducted by the Radiation Laboratory under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Schuler.

The second largest award was $134,850 from the National Institute of Health (NIH) for the study of general problems of the reproductive biology of Anedes mosquitoes, conducted by Dr. George B. Craig, Jr., chair professor of biology and director of the Vector Biology Laboratories.

The NIH also awarded $24,534 to Dr. David T. Link, dean of the School of Public Health, for a study of the structure and function of plasminogen and plasmin, and $12,755 to Dr. Howard J. Saxe of a study of the intermediary metabolism of hemithorax.

The National Science Foundation (NSF) awarded $73,000 for study of solid solubility of hydrocarbons in light liquid hydrocarbons conducted by Dr. James P. Kohn and Dr. Kramen D. Leks, professor of chemical engineering. NSF also awarded $35,000 for the high energy particle physics project directed by Drs. V. Paul Keaysey, William D. Shepard, Neal M. Cason and Nepthreda N. Biswas.

ERDA also awarded $32,000 to the Radiation Laboratory and $13,000 for the study of contamination of seawater by heavy metals from fly ash, conducted by Thomas L. Theis and Dr. Henry L. Marley.

The U.S. Department of Commerce gave $20,000 for the study of preservation materials and method for historical architecture structures by Dr. Ingrid H. Kissick.

Educational awards of $79,188 include a $49,188 award from the U.S. Office of Education for the Upward Bound program under the direction of Dr. Thomas F. Broden and $30,000 to Smith and Roland B. Smith, and a $30,000 award from the U.S. Office of Education for the Upward Bound program under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Schuler.

Awards for service projects totaled $34,275 and included $20,000 from the Lilly Endowment, Inc. for a convocation on parish ministry directed by Msgr. John J. Egan.

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Center to offer interview course

Students about to enter the employment market can obtain help through a workshop on job interview skills, sponsored by the University Counselling Center.

The workshop, conducted by members of the counselling center staff, will be held on three consecutive Wednesdays, Nov. 10, 17 and 24, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., in room 400 of the Administration Building.

"We'll be emphasizing the common concerns that arise in the job interview process," said Stan Turner, workshop coordinator.

"We'll use some structured exercises using positive feedback to emphasize the potential that the person coming to the workshop will have in an interview situation," said Turner.

Hoffman said the workshop will effect a change in perception of the abilities they have and feel better about using them. "We'll help people develop some new skills, so participants can see how others done right, the more reasonable people might listen.

Passing them up at Fball games

(from continued page 1) think they would stop. There would always be someone who would listen it, but I don't think the practice would stop. There would always be someone who would listen it.

Another student felt that excessive discouragement from the women might produce a reverse effect. "I think someone might listen. It, the more manhandled the game, the more reasonable people might listen.

SMC Social Commission & Holy Cross Hall present

SECOND CITY
Sat. Nov. 6 - 7:30pm
O'Laughlin Auditorium
$1.50-- Students & Faculty $2.50-- General Admission

Ticket sales begin MONDAY and are available through SMC Programming Office, 4176

ALL YOU CAN EAT
2 - 16
7 DAYS A WEEK 11 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.

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(continued from page 8) new and concentrated effort to explore new territory, learning traditional research and training methods, the new courses adapt them to relatively innovative.

Old Norse Language and Literature (LING 225) has been added for undergraduates and graduate students learning the old Norse language. An introduction to the study of early Norse or Old Norse language. Prof. L. Nicholson will be the instructor.

Modern British Literatures: D. Lawrence (ENGL 592) will look at Lawrence as a social reformer, and his works will be done in the context of the style and life, who even in his lifetime was involved in the arts forces and possibilities. Prof. J. E. Stewart will teach the course.

GENERAL PROGRAM is introducing one new freshman level course entitled Introduction to the Humanities (GP 191). The course will be a liberal arts as tools of intellectual autonomy and instruments of moral survival. The arts of discovery, analysis, proof and persuasion will be studied and developed. A careful discussion of a few philosophical and theological issues will be the basis of this course. Prof. J. E. Stewart will teach the course.

History will offer its usual grab bag of 1 credit mini-courses all (HIST 365): Feb. 19 to Feb. 18, students may choose to take either Pearl Harbor and the World War I (Prof. B. Notting), Labor in America (Prof. G. Gleason), and the Spanish Civil War (Prof. Notting) or be offered on the course. Feb. 23 to March 21. In the last session, April 2 to May 15, Prof. G. Gleason, American History (Prof. Gleason) and U.S. History (Prof. Shipton) will be available. Another History course: Modern Germanic Languages (HIST 463) will bring the back and will be taught by Prof. W. Donich.

ADMINISTRATIVE Law (MTG 462), to be taught by Prof. J. Dettling, will deal with regulatory agencies. Prof. W. Donich (MTG 461) will teach students with an opportunity to become familiar with the actual operation of the legal system as it applies to them. An area of consideration will include: individual rights and responsibilities, consumer law and landlord-tenant relations. Prof. W. Eagan will be the instructor.

MODERN AND CLASSICAL LANGUAGES will direct us to the new courses.

Greek and Roman Fiction (MLLA 450) will be taught by Prof. G. Anderle, Fr. D. Banas will teach Latin and Ancient Scientific Techno- logical (CLLA 476). Survey French Philosophy (PHIL 451) will be taught by Prof. V. Ori, and Prof. V. Pouw. Prof. H. McNeill to develop a Critical Understanding of the course, which requires The Family as a System (PHIL 456). Class, Politics, and Power in American Society (SOCI 365) will be taught by Prof. J. D. Lewis. It will study classical stratification theories, comparative-stratification systems, processes of social mobility, class, race, social policy, stratified subgroups in stratified society, especially blacks and women.

Current Issues: Internship Seminar (PHIL 346) will be conducted by Prof. B. O'Connor, will be an attempt to help students get an intelligent view of the historical and contemporary topics, and other topics requested by students. Assoc. Prof. W. Jepson will be the course instructor.

The Catholic Church in Social Justice (SOC 374) will study the Church and Social Justice (SOC 376) with a discussion of the validity of the Catholic Church in the past 15 years. Prof. Ryan will teach the course.

**Buried alive; marks Houdini**

**Indiana AP - Radio station owner Bill Shirk returned from the grave Sunday, exactly 50 years to the hour after the death of legendary escape artist Harry Houdini.**

Shirk, 31, the owner of radio station WLXJ, spent three days in a buried coffin to commemorate Houdini's death and to raise money for the Marion County Association for Retarded Citizens. The event raised more than $5,000. Shirk said, adding that he plans future escape attempts such as this one, but only after a year or two, and not doing himself from a straight jacket while dangling from a helicopter.
Shipping clerk charged with two murders in shooting spree

MECHANOVILLE, N.Y. - A shipping clerk was charged with two counts of second degree murder yesterday after a police officer and a bar patron were killed and nine other persons wounded by gunfire sprayed from an apartment building here, police report. Police said Kenyon W. Pruyne, 32, who police said was employed at a plant in nearby Latham, N.Y., was taken into custody late Saturday when he emerged from the burning apartment building. Officers said he fired more than 300 rounds during the shoot-out, which lasted nearly two hours. Pruyne allegedly fired out of the window of his third floor apartment, located near the police station on Main Street in this town of about 6,200 persons in central New York State. The alleged gunman fired into the roadway and into a tavern across the street, where most of the wounded were seated.

Police said nine weapons - rifles and shotguns - were found in the apartment. Pruyne's wife and two daughters were not at home at the time. About 50 police officers, including state police, helped to corden off the area during the shooting spree. Police returned fire pot­ turally, unable to get a clear line of fire. Newton is part of an American team which launched the search 10 days ago in the great council hall of the Florence municipal palace. Members of the team have already discovered that there is a brick wall behind a fresco by Giorgio Vasari, and they believe the wall was put up by the 16th century painter out of respect for a fellow artist whose work he dared not destroy. A small inscription in Vasari's painting - "Cerca, Trova" or seek and you will find - is a piece of "Renaissance humor" that helps convince them they are looking in the right spot for Leonardo's "Battle of Angiari.

Leonardo began the work in 1505 under contract with the Republic of Florence but never finished it. Records of the time indicate the fragment was admired as one of his most important paintings and preserved for up to 50 years, despite a change in policies that destroyed the public glory. Vasari was given the job of renovating the hall in 1563 and the Leonardo disappeared, either destroyed or preserved intact behind a false wall.

"I'd like to believe the latter," says Newton, 26, an art restoration expert from Los Angeles. His knuckle-rapping is to look for hollow spaces and slates in the Vasari, which must be treated to preserve it from harm during the search.

Another believer is Prof. Carlo Pedretti, an art historian from the University of California at San Diego, developed the sonar system being used as a non-destructive method of locating hidden paintings to find another.

Whatever the fate of the Leonardo, Pedretti promised at the ceremonies launching the search on Oct. 21 that the techniques being used will show "with certainty whether Vasari destroyed the painting of Leonardo or not."

Prof. John Asmus, a physicist from the University of California at San Diego, developed the sonar painting of Leonardo or not."

Whatever the fate of the Leonardo, Pedretti promised at the ceremonies launching the search on Oct. 21 that the techniques being used will show "with certainty whether Vasari destroyed the painting of Leonardo or not." Prof. John Asmus, a physicist from the University of California at San Diego, developed the sonar system being used as a non-destructive method of locating hidden painting in their search area. Newton said it would be simpler and less costly to cut a hole in the Vasari, which could be replaced later, and look behind it. "But no one is able or willing to give us permission to do this," he said.

The sonar device is the safest method available to look for the Leonardo without jeopardizing the experts to determine the materials in all its layers. Newton says it would be simpler and less costly to cut a hole in the Vasari, which could be replaced later, and look behind it. "But no one is able or willing to give us permission to do this," he said.

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The sonar device is the safest method available to look for the Leonardo without jeopardy...
Spartan forward Joe Campbell skated to the crease and shoveled in the corner of the Irish zone, found its way through a maze of Irish. Seemingly insulted by shot from the point that somehow checking and slick skating and stick handling to batter the hapless fenders and fired a 15-foot wrist
beautiful pass from brother Terry, assists from Ray Johnwon and Paul the Duke added insult to injury left. At 12:42 Paul Clark made it capitalize on opportunities as the period by period," commented twice after the sinful first period. out of trouble, being penalized only lot of maturity in their first collegi­ game wore on." Smith was also started to move the puck better and his freshm en, who demo­ his aw eekend," he warned. noticed earlier, seem ed to feel that the 5-3 lead would be impossible to reach the puck before the Spartan left wing.

Despite that goal, however, the Irish was the team that won so

NFL Roundup

Chicago AP - Walter Payton's 39-yard touchdown run in the first quarter of the Bears-Browns game last weekend, the majority of their
duced a week-end, offensively (four goals

Bears claw Vikings

St. Louis AP - Veteran Jim Bakken kicked a 21-yard field goal with 1:18 left in overtime, lifting the St. Louis Cardinals to a 23-20 victory over the San Francisco 49ers in a National Football League Sunday. Bakken's kick clinched a 40-yard march to the the 49ers

Cowboys lasso Redskins

Washington AP - Roger Staubach, despite an injured hand, plunged over the goal line for two touchdowns and Doug Dennison scored from the three yard line to help Dallas defeat mortar and water Washington Redskins 30-7, and maintained undaunted leadership of the National Football League.

Bengals bomb Browns

Cincinnati AP - Ken Anderson hit Isaac Curtis with a 69-yard touchdown pass and fullback Boose Clark scored twice in overtime in a

Classified Ads

For Sale - In need of one or two tickets to Miami game. Call 228-4138.

For Sale - One ticket to Indiana game. Call 468-3579.

For Sale - Two tickets to Dallas game. Call 11-5133.

For Sale - In need of tickets to LSU game. Call 233-4125.

For Sale - One ticket to LSU game. Call 233-4125.

For Sale - In need of some tickets to Cincinnati game. Call 228-4138.

For Sale - One ticket to MSU game. Call 233-4125.

For Sale - One ticket to MU game. Call 233-4125.

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Irish barely squeak by Navy 27-21

by Fred Hurhat
Sports Editor

CLEVELAND—It's hard to believe, but Navy came close to beating Notre Dame Saturday. In fact, they came within a fingertip of pulling off what would have been one of the biggest upsets in college football history.

Navy took a 13-10 lead into the fourth quarter, but Notre Dame rallied to win 27-21. The Fighting Irish limited the Midshipmen to 392 total yards, including 122 in the second half. Navy also committed 14 penalties for 120 yards, but still managed to keep the game close.

Navy quarterback Eric Belew, who completed 14 of 22 passes for 150 yards and a touchdown, said, "We're proud of the way we played today. We fought hard and never gave up."

Head coach Dan Devine said, "We knew it would be a tough game, and we knew they would give us a good battle. We're glad to come away with the win."

Irish wide receiver Brian Stover, who caught six passes for 100 yards and a touchdown, added, "We played well today. We executed our game plan and made enough big plays to win the game."

The Irish will now turn their attention to the Michigan State Spartans, who they will face on Saturday, October 21st. The Spartans are coming off a loss to the University of Michigan and are looking for their first win of the season.

Irish blades split with Michigan State

The Notre Dame hockey team split their season-opening series with Michigan State this weekend, winning the opener 7-3 and losing the second contest 4-7. The Irish improved their record to 8-2-2 overall.

In the first game, Notre Dame was led by five goals from junior left wing Pat Farnham. Farnham's performance was one of the bright spots in an otherwise forgettable game for the Irish. Despite outshooting the Spartans 47-23, they struggled to put the puck past Michigan State goalie Jason Vetter.

The Irish will look to bounce back in the second game, which was a different story. Michigan State took advantage of Notre Dame's mistakes and scored four goals in the third period to secure the victory. The Irish were outshot 29-30 in that game.

Head coach Andy O'Keefe said, "We have to regroup and get ready for our next game. We have some work to do before we can think about winning a national championship."

The Irish take on the Michigan State Spartans in their next game on October 20th. The Spartans are coming off a loss to the University of Michigan and are looking for their first win of the season. It should be a tough game, but the Irish are confident that they can come out on top.

On the Shore of Lake Erie

By Dave O'Keefe
Sports Writer

Lake Erie College and Notre Dame are two powerhouse Division II football programs. The Fighting Irish dominated the Midshipmen 27-21, but the game was far from over.

In the first half, Notre Dame took the lead with a 14-yard field goal, but Navy responded with a 42-yard field goal of their own. The Irish then went on a 10-play, 75-yard drive, culminating in a 2-yard touchdown run by Brian Stover. Navy cut the lead to 7-6 on a 47-yard field goal.

The second half was a defensive battle. Notre Dame's defense held Navy to just 21 yards on their first two possessions, while the Irish managed to score a 24-yard field goal to take a 10-6 lead.

The third quarter was a waiting game. Both teams struggled to move the ball, with the Irish holding a 13-10 lead at the end of the quarter.

In the final period, Notre Dame took control of the game. A 5-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Pat Kelleher to wide receiver Brian Stover gave the Irish a 20-10 lead. Navy rallied with a 7-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Eric Belew to wide receiver John O'Brien, but Notre Dame sealed the victory with a 9-yard touchdown run by running back Joe Restic.

Head coach Dan Devine said, "The key to the game was our defense. We held Navy to just 172 total yards and forced them to turn over the ball three times.

The Irish are now 2-0 for the season and looking forward to their next game against the University of Michigan on October 20th.