Campaign purchased time on the airwaves, but it's still painfully evident to Notre Dame student living in South Bend. In the following three-part series, The Observer examines the problems of the Northeast Neighborhood from different viewpoints — from the angle of the South Bend administration, the South Bend Police Department, and the local residents, both permanent and transient. Today part one, the residents.

By Mary Fran Cullahan
Senior Staff Reporter

His apartment abounded in comfort. Plush couches sat tastefully on carpeting. Paintings hung from the walls, plants, from the ceiling. Dreaperies gracefully covered a wall of glass doors, which led to a balcony. There was a bar of fine wood with a neat row of matching barstools. And of course, a stereo with speakers four-feet high in an occupied center stage of the living room.

"I carry a knife when I walk home at night," the apartment's occupant commented. "And since the semester started, I've pulled it twice just walking home from the library," he added.

Off-campus assault robbers and beatings no longer automatically appear on The Observer's front page. Like a major city's seemingly callous attitude towards crime, Notre Dame's off-campus squabbles are fast becoming an inevitable part of the city's rhythm.

Students and residents living in the city's northeast neighborhood have indeed accepted crime as a consequence for living in the area. One need only walk up and down Notre Dame Avenue to see the precautions which have been taken. Bicycle locks and baseball bats sit next to front doors; windows have safety locks on them. There have become rumored to sit in bureau drawers and knives line quite a few Levi's pockets.

"I've given rides home to people at night. And when you're off..."

[continued on page 3]

Reagan, Carter await the outcome

By Donald M. Rothberg
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — Their long, sometimes bitter campaign over, President Carter and Ronald Reagan began their role as the occupant of the White House on Monday, and the average citizen's role as the occupant of the living room.

The race was in the books by Wednesday morning and found a president-elect, President Reagan, and a president, President Carter, who had agreed to relinquish custody of the country to his opponent.

Today, on the first anniversary of the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Iran, they could only vote and wait.

Carter was returning to his Plains, Ga., home to catch his last flight to New York on Monday, to attend the opening of the occupied center stage of the Federal Hall in Lower Manhattan. He was then scheduled to travel to Kansas City, Mo., for an election night rally with Gov. James A. Anderson. The president said he would discuss the "key to victory for Reagan" in the closing days of the presidential race.

Carter, concerned that the Iranians might try to capture him, had agreed to relinquish custody of the country to his opponent.

Another unpredictable factor in the presidential race was the independent candidate John B. Anderson, who insisted on Monday, despite polls showing he was far behind the others, that there could be "dramatic shifts" to his candidacy on Election Day.

The aides to the prime minister's office noted that the collapse of the 52 American hostages soon may end.

One could say how those events would affect the outcome of the presidential race, and the candidates reacted cautiously.

"Don't know yet;" was the president's response on Monday when asked if he was encouraged by the news that the Iranian militants holding the hostages had agreed to relinquish custody to the Iranian government.

Referring to the hostages in an election eve address for which his campaign purchased time on the three television networks, Reagan said, "Like you, there is nothing I want more than their safe return that they be returned with their families after this long year of imprisonment."

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During a long day campaigning in Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Washington, Oregon, and Carter coupled his appeal to potential Anderson voters with sharp attacks on Reagan.

"You can rewrite the lines in the movie industry and you can rewrite the lines in the history of some businesses, but there's no way to wipe out 20 years of right-wing Republicanism exemplified by Governor Reagan," he said.

In a last-minute schedule change, Carter dropped plans for a closing-day campaign stop in California and added an appearance in Detroit. Aides denied the change meant the president was writing off Reagan's home state and its 45 electoral votes.

More than 80 million Americans were expected to vote, their ballots deciding contests for thousands of offices from the local level to the White House.

The key to victory for Reagan for Carter to appear rested in the verdict of closely contested industrial states in the Midwest, and both men made final bids for support there.

The tables are turned

Bigwig's capture irses Iranians

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq refused to free Iran's oil minister yesterday and said Iran's comptroller that his battlefield capture violated international law wound-off coming from a country that has held 52 Americans hostage for a year.

The Iraqis said they held Iran's oil minister, Mohammad Jawad Alavi, and five senior aides, who had been nominated as an Iranian minister to "introduce all international codes and regulations" for his release.

"They were ambushed and kidnapped... and taken to Iraq territory," said a statement by Iran's Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajaei.

Iraqi officials pointed to the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran as an answer to Iranian complaints about the illegality of the capture and noted that Tunguyan and his aides are prisoners of war.

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A Notre Dame professor of philosophy and logic, Dr. Boleslaw Sobocinski, died Sunday after a long illness. He was 74. Sobocinski was the founder of the Notre Dame Journal of Formal Logic. Born in Leningrad in 1906, Sobocinski taught at Warsaw University in Poland before coming to the United States in 1949. He served as director of the Institute of Applied Logic in St. Paul, Minn., before coming to teach at Notre Dame. Sobocinski retired from teaching in 1975 and continued to edit the Notre Dame Journal of Formal Logic.

Contracts totaling $2,088,166 have been let for the reconstruction and expansion of Saint Edward’s Hall, Notre Dame, a residence hall that was severely damaged by a June 25 fire. The general contractor is Castoel Construction Co.; mechanical, United Heating and Plumbing; electrical, Koonz-Wagner Electrical; temperature controls, Havel Bros., Inc., and windows, Mon-Ray Corporation.

The hall, built in 1882, will be physically upgraded in the historical restoration, and a addition will enable it to house 187 students, compared with 154 before the fire. University officials hope to have the construction finished by the start of classes in the fall of 1981. — The Observer

A 9-year-old boy who was either strangled or drowned has become the 11th black child murdered in Atlanta in the last 16 months — and the since the city mounted an all-out campaign to find the killer, police said yet to identify any suspects. The police have discovered that time in a series of unsolved crimes that Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown called “the worst thing that has ever happened in Atlanta.” After the body of a ninth child was found in early October, the city began to try to find the person or persons responsible. Officers began going door-to-door in certain neighborhoods questioning residents, and weekend crews of volunteers undertook searches of areas where authorities thought the missing children might be found. The commissioners said a 25-member special task force investigating the deaths would be increased to 35 members and said officers would be specially assigned to patrol neighborhoods when children are about. An 11 p.m. curfew for children under 15 is already in effect.

The Supreme Court said yesterday it will decide whether the nation’s public schools and colleges must pay for interpreters to help deaf students in their classroom. In a case that could significantly affect the educational opportunities of handicapped persons, the court will study a University of Texas attempt to avoid such expenses. A federal appeals court said the university was obligated under the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 to pay for Walter Camenisch’s classes. The act prohibits all programs and activities receiving federal aid from discriminating against any “otherwise qualified handicapped individual.” That would include all public schools and most private colleges and universities. The handicapped rights case dates back to 1978, when Camenisch was working toward his master’s degree in education at the Austin, Texas, campus. He sued the university, and U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts ordered the university to pay for an interpreter for Camenisch. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld Roberts’s ruling, distinguishing Camenisch’s case from a 1979 Supreme Court decision that said handicapped persons have no legal right to attend schools if they cannot meet the physical qualifications.

Actor Robert Redford has sent a telegram to U.S. Representative Dan Quayle protesting the use of his name and photographs in connection with Quayle’s campaign to unseat U.S. Senator Birch Bayh. In a telegram sent through Warner Communications Inc. in New York on Friday, the film star noted that Quayle has been referred to throughout the campaign as a “Quayle/Bayh” team. Redford said he had read articles on the 1980 Indiana Senate race where you are described as a “Rob Redford look-alike” in the telegram said. “After comparing your record with that of Senator Birch Bayh, it is clear to me that I am much more supportive of Bayh’s views than you are,” Redford said in the telegram. “I therefore find the connection with your campaign particularly insulting.”

Mostly cloudy and breezy with a 50 percent chance of a high today in the mid to high 50’s, low tonight in the low 40’s. Southerly winds 15-20 m.p.h.

Paul Mullaney
Editor-in-chief

Museum, worth looking into

With the dedication of Notre Dame’s Seitz Museum of Art only a few days away, we can’t help but note an article authored by University President Rev. Theodore Hesburgh in the November/December issue of Museum Magazine. Hesburgh tells the story of Frederick Snite, the 1953 Notre Dame grad and polo victim who “drew on deeply held religious convictions for equanimity in adversity.” It was Frederick’s father, the late Colonel Fred B. Snite, that put forth $2 million for the construction of the new museum and “to keep alive the inspiring memory of Frederick.”

But while we note Hesburgh’s article, we must call attention to the magazine itself. After only its first five issues, Museum has already drawn rave reviews from critics across the country. You may wonder how a magazine on a subject such as museums may be so successful in such a short period of time? Just look at the people behind the operation.

The publisher, James Warshaw, is no rookie to the magazine business. He has created over 60 titles for newsstand sale. He was once owner-publisher of Status and Diplomat magazines, publisher of Holiday, and the director of publishing for the Saturday Evening Post Company.

Warshaw has attracted many of his cohorts from the Saturday Evening Post to join his venture into the exploration of museums. Atop the list of experienced editorial board members is Frederic A. Birmingham, the editor-in-chief with over 40 years of authorial experience. Before serving the Post as editor, Birmingham was highly respected for his editorial work with Esquire magazine’s “Reader’s Digest,” as well as for authoring many best-selling novels.

“He’s the grand old man of American journalism — unapologetically,” insists Managing Editor Thomas J. O’Neill, who worked at the Indianapolis Star and the Post after serving as editor-in-chief of The Observer in 1976-77. “His presence here has a lot to do with our success thus far.”

The magazine, which has been racking up circulation figures at a steady pace, is currently circulating 120,000 copies — a figure that company representatives hope to have trippled by the end of next year.

And that figure is sure to grow, as potential readers around America realize that the magazine is not as drab as its title may imply. Museum features an interesting blend of museum critique, fine photography, colorful science fiction and editorial humor. Just look at the lineup of commissioned writers hired by Museum — Walter Cronkite, Mary Renault, Julia Child, Orson Welles, Red Smith, Art Buchwald. And that is in addition to the magazine’s own staff of quality editor/writers.

“We’re working hard to attract quality writing through big names,” says O’Neill. “And we’ve gotten a lot of support from these people.”

Someday soon the magazine may be receiving national support through newsstand sales. For now, however, Museum Magazine is available in 80 museums in more than 50 states, or by direct mail. Subscriptions are $15 per year (six issues), and can be obtained by writing to the magazine’s circulation offices, P.O. Box 1500, Berenson, N.J. 07623.
Crime

[continued from page 1]
campus, the standard conversation starts: 'have you been broken into yet?' an off-campus student commented, laughing slightly, then sobering quickly.

"We've got broken into once. Now we have a gun, and if we have to use it we won't hesitate," a student said.

His housemate interjected, "There is just so much tension in the neighborhood." Well then, do off-campus students live in a state of fear?

"Let's just say we're always cautious," a student responded.

"I've seen strangers wandering around, so now we all keep the doors locked even when we're home" another student commented.

Starting to sound like a housemaid broking in a house, robbed and assaulted an occupant while eight people slept in the house. The thief fled with an expensive camera. In short, these criminals have guts.

If students are forced to arm themselves with everything from baseball bats to locks to baseball bats, one might assume local residents equally fear crime. One resident believes crime, like a persistent enemy, is an inevitable part of the Northeast Neighborhood.

"The lower-class neighborhood kids see Notre Dame as something they can never have even though it's in their backyard. It might be jealousy but the students are definitely prey. You can't put $5000 worth of stereo, and want to use the bathroom," she said.

She further explained that students have vandalized her when denied bathroom privileges. Recently, poles supporting her porch, were removed — an act the resident attributes to Notre Dame students. The porch restoration cost $117.

A local resident of 20 years also believes crime is targeted at students.

"There is so much stupid behavior among the students. They are an annoyance to the city residents. The porch restoration cost $117.

"I can't afford that type of expense," she commented.

A resident down the street shared her sentiments, "I object to having over half a dozen taverns within two and half blocks of my house," the thirty-year neighborhood veteran commented. "All those taverns are not conducive to the well being of the students. You cannot believe how drunk they get," the resident said.

TUESDAY

FOCUS

A faculty member who resides in the neighborhood also agreed with the city residents.

"There is so much stupid behavior among the students. They are an occasion for crime," he said. He also cited the procession home of a deceased student as "wrong," as a neighborhood nuisance.

The resident also intimated that students do not act responsibly.

"There's a baby Mafia working the streets," he said.

Put another way for the resident commented, "The lower-class neighborhood kids see Notre Dame as something they can never have even though it's in their backyard. It might be jealousy but the students are definitely prey. You can't put $5000 worth of stereo, and want to use the bathroom," she said.

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Iowa

[continued from page 1]
who will "remain where they are," presumably meaning the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

In Washington, White House press secretary Jody Powell said the transfer "will be a very positive sign," and presidential aide Jack Watson, interviewed on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," called the transfer plan "a very positive development."

Representatives of the Islamic militants who seized the American Embassy and its staff last Nov. 4, 1979, met for two hours today with Khomeini following the approval Sunday by the Majlis, Iran's parliament, of terms for the release of the Americans.

Iran

[continued from page 1]
other times by appointment

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They really are efficient
Macrae credits Japan's economy

Norman Macrae, Deputy Editor of The Economist, a berated London-based publication, spoke yesterday at the Memorial Library Auditorium. As the third part of the I.T.T. sponsored Key Issues Lecture Series, "Japan and the United States in a Turbulent World: Myths and Reality," this particular topic centered on "Lessons from the Japanese Experience."

Reviewing America's attitudes toward the Japanese economy, Macrae scoffed at the notion of the Japanese economic system as "The Fragile Flower," so propagated by National Security Advisor Zbign Brzezhinski in the sixties. Macrae's comment that drew loud applause from the more than 100 spectators gathered.

Macrae remarked that the West can no longer underrate the economic status of Japan as that country now possesses a per capita Gross National Product extremely close to that of the United States (if not indeed greater than the U.S.). The positive indicators of the economic status of Japan are reflecting a life expectancy rate which surpasses the U.S. and an infant mortality rate which is half of that of America. Another plus acquired through this system is an educational system superior to its American counterpart and a crime rate much lower than that of the United States.

Macrae pointed to the "relentless daily productivity hunt." The Japanese take pride in producing fault-free products and in competing with their rival companies in obtaining "the lowest defect rate" possible.

In relating government's role in the economy, Macrae quoted a high-ranking Japanese official.

"The prime minister says 'This is our consensus.' He is not very precise either. But action can then be taken in line with that unprecies consensus with everybody feeling he has had some say in what is being done. The consequence is that in Japan every decision is mediocre. Execution is then excellent."

Macrae continued by relating a 1979 report given by the U.S. Comptroller General.

"Japan encourages its strong industries; the United States protects its weak ones."

In dealing with the foreign technological growth, Macrae stated that the Ministry of Industry sees it as that non-Japanese technology is "bought at the lowest possible price.

"The Japanese have been early to recognize that the ideal size for a profit center—by which I mean group of friends working together towards the same objective—in very small, probably not more than 7 to 11. Similarly down on the assembly lines. Teams of skilled engineers swarm all over the largely automated assembly lines, intent on increasing the flow of fault-free cars or appliances."

"I think that it is a great thing that a mighty commercial power has been built up in the world without a military establishment' were Macrae's words expressing Japan's growth with that of the United States.'

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See Us For Your Pizza Parties
Born-again art
Festival experiences renaissance

by Ann Hesburgh
Staff Reporter

CONTEMPORARY Arts Commissioner Bill Lawler, speaking at a meeting in Morrisey Hall yesterday that "the Senior Arts Festival is much too important an activity to be cancelled," announced that the Festival will be held this year after all.

In an Observer article that appeared three weeks ago, Lawler was quoted as "considering cancelling the Senior Arts Festival due to the Class of '81's apparent lack of interest in the event."

But as of yesterday Lawler assured the group that the Festival will be held the week of February 19th thru February 20th. The Festival will include drawings, paintings, and photo displays as well as live concert and drama performances.

Lawler continued by saying, "The Festival enables seniors to display various works and talents, and in turn, have their works enjoyed by others."

A Saint Mary's Festival Representative will be added to the '81 Festival Committee. Committee members from both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame can then work to make this year's Festival as successful as the 1979 and 1980 Festivals. At the meeting, Lawler stressed the need for senior participation. "It's the enthusiasm and cooperative effort of the Senior Class that will determine the success of this year's Festival."

As yet, neither the Festival Chairperson or committee chairpersons have been chosen. Applications are still being accepted and can be submitted to Bill Lawler in the Student Union. Further information regarding the Festival can be obtained by calling Lawler at 7777.

Howard
mass honors
the hungry

Tomorrow night at 10 p.m., there will be a celebration of the Eucharist in memory of those who hunger," in the Howard Hall Chapel. All those who fast especially invited to attend.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th 7:00 P.M.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
NOVEMBER 13th & 14th
In an article ironically entitled "The Christian Morze" in the latest issue of Scholastia, Prof. Ralph McNeary of the Philosophy Department writes on the abortion issue in a way that, although superficially directed at the inconsistencies of secular humanists and Catholic liberals like himself, appears in its attempt to mock, to be the attitude of an anti-abortion single-issue electoral judgment in favor of the candidate of his choice because of his stance against abortion. What is especially unsettling about his attitude is his one's perception that the abortion issue has become so incendiary and charge-ridden that it has beclouded the usually lucid mind of Prof. McNeary so deeply as to lead him to publish a patently fallacious piece.

To avoid misunderstandings let me say that 1) I am opposed to abortion and think it should be legal for anyone, as long as the motives behind it at least be clear that the voter need think no further, as the single-issue argument is also committed to doing other things that are likewise fundamentally evil.

Professor McNeary claims that no other issue in the campaign are on the same level as this "massively important one." But how does he arrive at that judgment? Apparently by suggesting that all the other issues can be collected under the vague difference between "conservative" and "liberal" which is scarcely very profound or sharp in American politics. The unstated historical question is: Surely you don't think that such a vague and unsubstantial difference as that is "massively important." But, the fact of the matter (and Thomists are supposed to be sly in such a face) that no voter will find such a choice on his ballot. He will actually find thatarton is easier, as McNeary wants you to choose Ronald Reagan's name.

Ronald Reagan is a very different person from the other candidate. I'm not saying that another candidate is more congenial on most other issues as can be traded off against his being wrong on this massively important one. Some people are better at one thing perhaps. This recently coined scare phrase would aptly capture what would happen if Regan served. Nazi Germany and in the case of civil rights in the United States. Kate has attended to this sad campaign (rather than excluding as single-issue politics that bothers me more). It's that number of your fellow citizens, the poorest and the oldest. That sounds overdratic, but there is a number of unlettered and hard-to-articulate professors. But the fact is that there is a substantial number of the poor in our society now subsisting on dog food who may well die directly or indirectly if malnutrition while dietary spending is cut deeply enough. Does Ronald Reagan intend that their death? I think not, but that is precisely what they have done by making it cause it anyway. He has scarcely adver­tized himself as the leader of the single-issue program of the hungry. He has advertised himself as the champion of single cuts in domestic spending, including welfare. Moreover, he is pledged to repealing the Wind­fall Profits Tax some of which is used to help the poor pay for their skyrocketing fuel bills. Perhaps that seems like a matter of minor injustice to the well­beated and well-fed. But the, no/4 is that death from hypo­thermia is not unheard of among the aged who cannot afford to keep warm. Does the threat to their lives and those of the hun­ger grow because massively as important, because single-issue opponents of abortion haven't thought about them in the com­fort of their well-heated dining rooms? Let me take one more issue along with life (since that's that level of the abortion issue): that of war and peace. It is not beyond the limits of reasonable judg­ment to think that Ronald Reagan would be more dangerous, than Jimmy Carter to have at the head of our foreign policy and our armed forces. He has a long record of advocating armed intervention (oh, let us eschew euphemisms, war) in a long list of places where Carter chose diplomacy instead, etc. And he is promised to make the West more defensive, than Jimmy Carter to have at the head of our foreign policy and our armed forces. He has a long record of advocating armed intervention (oh, let us eschew euphemisms, war) in a long list of places where Carter chose diplomacy instead, etc. And he is promised to make the West more defensive, than Jimmy Carter. R. Reagan is a trigger-happy man with his hand on the inimical button, after he has staked up American-Soviet relations with a blinding arms race, pushes it and blows up the world? What if he only helps some madariate blow it when he has gotten nuclear pro­liferation? Well, that would put an end to abortion along with everything else. Does Reagan want those things? No. But re­cent voters are required to ask whether Reagan is more likely than Carter to bring them about. Or is that massively important because single-issue political fanatics don't think they have to think about it? Oh, I know, those are "judg­ment calls" and about personal qualities and therefore hard to make. But it is also a "judgment call" to think that Reagan will actually succeed in cutting off any money for abortions. Voting consists in making just such judgment calls.

Has my tone been too harsh in contrast to Prof. McNeary's ac­centuated bland irony? Well, he published his call to thoughtless­ness just a week before I do. He has only a day or so to shock out of deep sleep those whom he and others have encouraged to stop thinking about other is­ues. And Prof. McNeary him­self, who is a lover of justice, will welcome hard words if they call him back from a thoughtless and vapid campaign. Moreover, in­justice is involved in another way and deserves all the more sharp reply as it is cloaked in sheep's clothing. If Reagan too poses the threat of deep injustices, in­cluding moral ones, then it is unjust to suggest, as the article by Prof. McNeary does, that only those who vote for Reagan can escape being thought of like collabor­ators with American or Nazi racist murderers. Yes, that is the thrust of his illustrations in spite of the massuness of the rhetoric.

You may well make a different "judgment call" on the Carter­ Reagan race. Both candidates have deep faults. But no one ought to call you a fascist or a Nazi for it. The choice is far too darkly mixed. You vote as a culpably ignorant fool if you make that judgment call on the basis of a single issue where the horror of abortion makes you "feel" that it "takes precedence over all other." Responsible voters ought to do more than "feel" their votes. They ought to think through and weigh all the relevant issues. Responsible philo­sophers ought to encourage criti­cal thought.

We live in dark days when our only choices are sometimes among evils and the good man may only add to the darkness. Let there be light.

And now, a professor of Government and International Studies at Notre Dame.

Doonesbury

by E.A. Gonzalez

Single issues and multiple mistakes

The Observer

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration or any institution. The news in this issue is reported as accurately as possible. Editors reflect the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Comments, opinions, and letters are the views of their authors. Columnar space is available to all members of the community, and free expression of varying opinions on topics, through letters, is encouraged.
Let's face it: Political polls are boring. As most every analyst has remarked with rare originality, the only poll that counts is the one taken on Election Day. And under our system, the Electoral College (not to be confused with Voltairean) can by rights ignore that poll as well.

What about the real mysteries of the day? Have you ever wondered what happens to the 10,000 members of the ND-SMC community who they want to be elected to one post or another and what they think about this or that? The this or that tends to run to the mundane—inflation and the windfall profits tax—but sometimes the poll wander off into the nether regions.

Last spring, for example, it concluded its interviews thus: "The last two questions concern your views on the afterlife. First, do you know of anyone here at ND who you would expect to end up in hell?" "Second, where do you think yourself think you'll end up— in heaven or in hell?"

A confident 76 percent of the students here count on being justly rewarded in heaven. An equal number of each sex are convinced they'll wind up in heaven or hell. Only 2 percent of the students believe themselves securely heaven-bound. Some of the epithets hurled down the road, one male student who believed he or she was hell-bound: N.D. Republicans and S.M.C. women. In fact, an over-whelming 81 percent of St. Mary's students believe themselves securely set for heaven. Though it's often said that boys and girls are "good", the usual interpretation of that remark seems to be, quite literally, a misconception.

Don't be dismayed by all this news. Hell will be a better place for the influx of Domers. They will gather for friendly tailgaters and introduce words like "awesome" and "intense". The women, will plan for the French foreign films featuring themselves.

Voila! French Film Festival Opens

Chris Cervenak

Whether you can sing all the verses of the "Marseillaise" or only chime in on that catchy refrain "Voulez-vous couchez avec moi, ce soir?" this week's French Film Festival is worth while. Forget the stereotypical foreign flick imbued with political statements and oppressive smoke-filled rooms.

Instead, prepare yourself for some romping good laughs and humorous, painless continental entertainment. From November 4 through November 8, the French-English Film Commission is presenting four French movies in the Engineering Auditorium for a admission price of $1.00. All movies will be shown at 7, 9, and 11:00 p.m. Here's a preview of the films:

Tuesday, Nov. 4 — Truffaut's "Small Change"

This acclaimed film of the famous French director, Francois Truffaut is a intricate maze of the lives of several people in a small provincial town. Truffaut masterfully gives us moments of wondrous hilarity and genuine trauma demonstrating a vision of childhood that is profound and sad. ("Entertainment Weekly, Nov. 5 — Delbo's "Dear Inspector"

Remember the King of Hearts and That Man Frenki? The same director who brought you those serio-sa"l Dear Inspector, It's one of those witty no-matic comedies that only the French can produce, yet also a suspenseful murder mystery. It asks whether a lady

THE MCNALLY POLL

Poll Results: Of Lucifer and Lust

Ed McNally & Leslie Griffith

The new success of Satan's football team could win a wide following for the whole institution. And though everyone knows that in 1977 God Made ND #1, "Bama could be tough this year, and it probably wouldn't hurt to occasionally hedge our bets.

For the record, he'll be the Gipper with a sapphire tie, game-worn football, fieldgoal in Illinois, Ohio, and Texas—all very late in the 4th quarter. Watch for it.

Ed McNally & Leslie Griffith

Ed McNally Poll, like any other professional market research group, has a computer which whirs and hums and processes an avalanche of cross-referenced data on each question. On the matter of hell, for instance, it would take a very strong group of Democrats see themselves as destined to the ND Republicans. Yet the fast track at N.D. clearly belongs to the independents and those not bothered to register—about one in four in those decadal groups knows someone who identified with Dante's Inferno (for those outside the General Program, the Inferno is a book. Dante's Inferno!"

Eight per cent of those unenlisted frankly admit their ill-fated status ("Hell yes!" declared one.) Large numbers of Carter supporters are also fatalistic about their destiny ("Jimmy's silver lining was in his heart," explained one Alumni junior."

As for men and woman, about equal numbers of each were convinced they'll wind up in heaven. Large numbers of Carter supporters are also fatalistic about their destiny ("Jimmy's silver lining was in his heart," explained one Alumni junior."

As for men and woman, about equal numbers of each were convinced they'll wind up in heaven. Nearly 20 per cent of the men just didn't know any more.

Of all the groups surveyed here, only two did not have a single member who believed he or she was hell-bound. N.D. Republicans and 5 M.C. women. In fact, an overwhelming 81 percent of St. Mary's students believe themselves securely set for heaven. Though it's often said that boys and girls are "good", the usual interpretation of that remark seems to be, quite literally, a misconception.

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Electoral day
10:30 a.m. — biology department lecture, "poly­plody in animals and plants," dr. walter lewis, washington u, 278 galvin.

• 12:30 p.m. — lecture, sponsored by nrotc, mem. library aud.

• 6:30 p.m. — meeting, german club, mccandless piano room.

• 7:30 p.m. — film, "small change," enr. aud., sponsor: student union.

• 7:30 p.m. — hockey, nd vs bowling green, away.

The Observer, College Bowl meeting.

There will be a brief meeting for all persons interested in this year’s ND College Bowl Program, tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 106 O’Shaughnessy. Rules and procedures will be explained, and sign-up sheets will be available. For further information, call Dr. Peter Lombardo at 7005.

Marullo disputes Russian aura

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. the Cavanaugh Hall Academic Commission will sponsor the illustrated lecture, "Are the Russians Ten Feet Tall?" to be presented by Dr. Thomas Marullo, assistant professor in the Department of Modern and Classical Languages. The lecture will be held in the Cavanaugh Study Lounge, and is the first in a series of lectures to be sponsored by the newly formed Cavanaugh Academic Commission.

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Peanuts®

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Michael Molinelli

I already own my own senator

Charles M. Schulz

No Conrad. I doubt that it’s called a ‘six tree’

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Concerning
6 Pacific
10 Haribo
14 Certain
19 Recent
21 London
23 Call for help
24 Elimination fall
25 NYC soccer team
34 Happy
39 Camp
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40 Bath
41 Check
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Executive Staff Applications Due and interview sign up by Tuesday Nov. 11. Applications available in Student Government office.

Positions Wanted:

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Positions Wanted:

Thursday Chr.  Friday Chr.  Sat. Chr.
Keeper of the Zoo 2 Ass. Chr.
Special Events Night Events Booklet
Publicity Secretary Comptroller
Irish Wake Personnel Records

Any Questions Call Mitch @ 233-2618

ND-SMC JUNIORS!

Anyone interested in co-chairing next year’s Senior Trip should pick up an application from any class officer or at Student Activities Office. Applications are due back by noon Sunday, Nov. 9.

Show Us You’re Nuts!

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Charles M. Schulz

No Conrad. I doubt that it’s called a ‘six tree’
In Bottom Ten

Texas-El Paso takes first

As was the case with our counterparts in the Top Ten, there were some drastic changes at the top of the Bottom Ten.

Last week's number-one team, Colorado, surprised everyone, suffering a disappointing loss to Iowa State. Chuck Fairbanks and his squad were held to a 17-9 victory against the Cyclones, who were bothered by the atmospheric conditions in Boulder.

As a result of the loss, Boulder and Bottom Ten rules, the Buffaloes have been demoted from this week's poll. This could spell disaster for their chances at a national championship, as Colorado closes out the season with games against powerhouse Oklahoma State, Kansas, and Kansas State.

Vanderbilt, owners of the number-one ranking earlier in the season, and last week's number-three team, were winners as well. The Commodores grooved to a 14-10 win over Memphis State. This game impressed the voters, as Vandy was dropped from the rankings, and the Tigers made their debut in the number-nine slot.

Usually, the Bottom Ten gives awards only at mid-season and in the post-season. In extremely unusual cases, however, provisions are made for special recognition. Such is the case with "The Lt. William Calley Scaggsogat Award." It goes to the Athletic Director at Texas Christian University, Frank Windegger.

During last week's TCU-Baylor game, PA announcer Bob Barry gave the results of SMU's upset of Texas. At the time, Baylor lead the Horned Frogs, 7-6. Baylor went on to win 21-6, and remain undefeated. After the game, Windegger fired the PA announcer, Barry, claiming that the announcement lifted Baylor's spirits, causing TCU to lose. Said Windegger, "there's no one to blame for the loss, but the PA announcer."

They shoot horses don't they? Here are this week's rankings:

1) Texas-El Paso (1-8)
2) Northwestern (0-9)
3) Cincinnati (0-8)
4) TCU (0-7)
5) Oregon State (0-7)
6) Nevada (0-7)
7) Columbia (1-6)
8) Georgia Tech (1-7)
9) Memphis State (1-7)
10) NFL Today on CBS (1-1)

During last week's game, the Tiger fans once again heard "It was raining so hard that I had to take four shots to get each play." Said Bob Windegger. "It's raining so hard that I can't even see the ball." And Windegger, who is notorious for his bad commentary, called the game "a bad game."

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9) Memphis State (1-7)
10) NFL Today on CBS (1-1)
Campbell rushes past last two title paces

Earl Campbell is getting ahead of himself. The sensational running back of the Houston Oilers is ahead of the pace he set two years ago and again last year when he won consecutive National Football League rushing titles.

In 1978, en route to a rookie-record 1,450 yards, Campbell had 799 yards through nine regular-season games. In 1979, when Earl finished with 1,697 yards, he had 812 of them after nine games and, at this point in the 79 campaign, was third in rushing in the league, trailing Walter Payton’s 1,000 and Ozzie Anderson’s 836.

Today, after his 157-yard, two-touchdown performance in Denver that paved the way to 20-16 triumph over the Broncos, Campbell leads the league in rushing with 964 yards. That’s 165 ahead of his rookie pace and 152 ahead of last year’s.

Billy Sims, the Detroit Lions’ rookie (and the NFL’s No. 1 draft choice), is No. 2 now with 896 yards. Payton, who finished second to Campbell with 1,831 yards, is third in rushing with 896 yards. Payton, who finished second to Campbell with 1,831 yards, is third in rushing with 896 yards. Payton, who finished second to Campbell with 1,831 yards, is third in rushing with 896 yards. Payton, who finished second to Campbell with 1,831 yards, is third in rushing with 896 yards.

And Anderson, who a year ago shattered Campbell’s 1978 rookie rushing record by gaining a first in his first pro year with St. Louis, is fourth so far this year with 740 yards.

Campbell went about picking up those two rushing crowns in different fashions.

As a rookie, he faded as the end of the season drew near. "I even had an inkling of being a wide receiver in the back of my mind," he said.

Going into this weekend’s NFL action, including the Browns’ game yesterday against the visiting Chicago Bears—only two other AFC right ends—San Diego’s Kellen Winslow and Houston’s Mike Barber—had more receptions than Newsome’s 28 for 336 yards and two touchdowns.

"I want to be the best," says Newsome. "Some say I am ready am, but other tight ends like Casper and Francis can do some things I can’t. I’ve learned to do things a lot smoother, a lot easier, but I’ve got a way to go yet."
Scott Zettelk of Notre Dame was named Midwest Player of the Week on defense. Zettelk had 12 tackles including four sacks for losses totaling 31 yards and forced a fumble which the Irish converted in a touchdown while shutting out Navy, 33-0.

Tailback Jimmy Smith of Purdue has been selected Midwest Player of the Week on offense for his performance in a 52-31 victory Northwestern last Saturday.

Others nominated for the offensive award included Todd Sheets of Northwestern, Marion Barber of Minnesota, Butch Midwest Player of the Week on offense for his performance (continued from page 12) of athletics.

A school’s press material always tries to paint a pretty picture of its administrators, but everything the guide says is very true. Corrigan guided the Virgin athletic program onward and upward during the 70’s, while most other schools were struggling, with economic pressures.

Since 1971, there has been growth in all phases of the program. When Corrigan arrived, the school was just beginning to admit women. There are now 10 varsity programs for the Cavalier ladies. During the same span, the men’s program has grown from 33 to 25 sports. In contrast, Notre Dame, a school of roughly half the enrollment of Virginia, offers 13 varsity sports for men and five for women.

Also during Corrigan’s tenure, the school has added a new baseball stadium, a tartan-surfaced track, expanded tennis facilities and a new Intramural/Recreation complex — much like Notre Dame’s Rockne Memorial. The most impressive physical change was the most recent one — a multi-million dollar expansion and renovation of Scott Stadium — which made it perhaps the finest stadium in the conference and increased ladies’ capacity by 12,000 to 42,073.

Yet Corrigan’s list of accomplishments at Virginia includes more than that. The Cavalier program has improved in all phases of varsity sports or facility improvements.

“When I came here, we were really in debt, among other things,” Corrigan recalls. “We took a look at things — a long look, a honest look — and we decided that Virginia hasn’t been very good in athletics... ever. We really had no (athletic) tradition to fall back on.”

At that point, Corrigan prepared a very comprehensive report for university president Frank L. Hereford. “In that report, we said, ‘Look, we’ve got to get rid of dead center. We’ve got nothing to fall back on and we’re still not creating anything. If you want to excel, as you do academically and culturally (Playboy says U.Va. is “in a class by itself” as a party school) and in every other way, then why not let us do the same thing in athletics?’”

Gene Corrigan

Which in effect we did.”

Many people feel that one of Corrigan’s major responsibilities at Notre Dame will be athletic fund raising, something the University announced last spring it would venture into for the first time, and something Corrigan does quite well at Virginia. After all, all those facilities didn’t pay for themselves.

“When I came here, the Student Aid Foundation (a major fund raising organization crucial to athletic expansion) was about $500,000 in debt to the University, was only raising about $180,000 a year and was spending maybe $280,000 a year. So the first thing I had to do was to go to these people and say, ‘Hey, that’s not enough money; that’s not even close. Not only that, we have to pay all that money back.’”

Which they did in about three-and-a-half years, and it was only then that the athletic program began its climb to respectability and excellence.

Yesterday afternoon, both Krause and Corrigan spoke at the Touchdown Club in Washington, D.C.—a short drive for the man from Virginia, a plane trip for Michigan but a short changing of the guard at hand and Gene Corrigan is ready, willing and able to meet the challenge. After all, Notre Dame is truly, the only place he’d ever leave Charlottesville for, and Krause was really the only outsider ever really running for the Notre Dame job (as we will see tomorrow).

Janet Sketchley, Corrigan’s secretary for the last five years, cited when she learned of her boss’s move. “I could write a book about the man,” she says. “I could lose him on the way to the parking lot. Four people would stop him and he’d have time for every one of them.”

And as the office calls from well-wishers increase in frequency, her standard response to them becomes more and more sincere.

“Our loss is Notre Dame’s gain.”

Tomorrow: The Hiring...
Sports

AP names Notre Dame as No. 1

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press' Top 20 poll this week:

1. Notre Dame (AP) 7-0-0 1843
2. Penn State 7-0-0 1042
3. Southern Cal [1] 6-1-0 605
4. Alabama 7-0-0 561
5. Michigan 7-0-0 510
6. UCLA 7-0-0 409
7. Penn St 6-1-0 317
8. Michigan State 6-1-0 312
9. South Carolina 6-2-0 242
10. Florida 6-1-0 235
12. Texas 6-2-0 215
13. St. Mary's [1] 6-2-0 204
14. Wisconsin 6-2-0 190
15. Florida St 6-2-0 187
16. Toronto 6-2-0 174
17. Pittsburgh 7-1-0 161
18. Ohio St (RH) 7-1-0 132
19. So. Methodist 6-2-0 129
20. Utah 7-0-0 120

Scout Zettel [10] was selected as the Midwest's Defensive Player of the Week for his performance against the Midshipmen of Navy. [Photo by Greg Maurer]

Irish get regional bid in field hockey

by David Wilson

Despite a heartbreaking loss to Stanford in the championship Valparaiso in last weekend's state tournament, at Richmond, the Irish women's field hockey team has received a surprising invitation to this weekend's Region Five tournament. Region Five, a national division including field hockey teams from Michigan, Illinois, Ohio and Wisconsin, as well as Indiana, will hold the tournament this weekend in South Bend.

The winner would receive a spot in nationals later on this month. Notre Dame will face Northern Michigan in the first round of the eight team contest, and coach Dan Galen is trying to be as optimistic as possible.

"We'll just play one game at a time and see how things go," she said. "We didn't expect an invitation, but we're certainly glad to have it." Galen added that her players will be emotionally high for the game, which is nothing unusual for the team.

"I don't know much about Northern Michigan," she admitted, "but we're ready for anything at this stage of the game."

In the state tournament, Notre Dame barely carried Valparaiso into the final minutes of overtime before surrendering victory in the second half. The Bears, who accumulated 344 of 398 yards for victory as the team scored on a disputed shot with 5:35 to play after Chicago Catholic narrowed the margin to 20-14. Sipe finished the nationally televised contest with 13,354 career yards, surpassing Hall of Famer Otto Graham, who threw for 13,499 yards when he quarterbacked the Browns for their first six years in the NFL, starting in 1950. Graham also was their premier runner, was strangely irreplaceable. As the score 1-0, Graham also was their premier runner, was strangely irreplaceable. As the score 1-0, Graham also was their premier runner, was strangely irreplaceable.

Brian Sipe, becoming the greatest pas­ sers in the Cleveland Browns' storied National Football League history, threw one touch­ down pass and set up three other scores in a 27-21 Monday night victory over the Chicago Bears. Sipe, who completed 23-of-39 passes for 298 yards to drive the 6-3 Browns back into a first-place tie with Houston in the American Conference Central Division, hit Reggie Rucker with a 4-yard pass 37 seconds before halftime for a 10-0 lead. He also guided Cleveland to Don Cockroft field goals of 23 and 42 yards and Mike Pruitt's 1-yard touchdown dive.

Pruitt, who gained 129 yards on 27 carries, put the game away with a 56-yard touchdown sprint with 3:35 to play after Chicago Catholic narrowed the margin to 20-14. Sipe finished the nationally televised contest with 13,354 career yards, surpassing Hall of Famer Otto Graham, who threw for 13,499 yards when he quarter­ backed the Browns for their first six years in the NFL, starting in 1950. Graham also was their premier runner, was strangely irreplaceable. As the score 1-0, Graham also was their premier runner, was strangely irreplaceable. As the score 1-0, Graham also was their premier runner, was strangely irreplaceable.

We didn't have television, you know. We listened to the radio. Yous listened to Bill Stern," he says, remembering that around Christmas time on fall Saturday afternoons. "I don't remember if it was Mutual or Mutual, but it was Mutual," he says, "and it was Mutual football every Saturday.

"It can remember a backfield of Sito, Sagga, Zontini and Piepul. See, I remember that as a kid. Why would I remember that?"

Perhaps Corrigan was just made for Notre Dame, or vice versa. Nonetheless, his recollec­ tions of Notre Dame football are in stark contrast to those echoed by his predecessor, or by the so-called "old timers." Their memories are of the Four Horsemen, Elmer Layden, Elnor Layden, Don Miller and Harry Stuhldreher.

Corrigan did not venture westward for college. Instead he went south to Duke University where he earned a liberal arts degree in 1912. From there, Corrigan married in 1920 to Virginia serving as the Univer­ sity's soccer, basketball and base­ ball coach at one time or another, as well as the sport information director. After nine years at Yoopeow (that's U.Va.), Corrigan became the Assistant Commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference in Greensboro, NC, before becoming athletic director at Washington & Lee, a private university in the nation's capital.

Finally he returned to Charlottesville in 1971 to fill the role he still holds today. During his nine years as athletic director, Corrigan took a struggling ath­ letic department and made it one of the finest in the nation.

"We have the best is academic excellence," he says. The Cavaliers' football media guide, "the best wrestling team in the nation, plus more," boasts athletic excellence as well. The renovation and expansion of Scott Stadium and financial commitment have been important, but it has been his vision that have made program successful. Gene Corrigan has surrounded himself with the outstanding coaches and people who share his philosophy.