

Student poll preference

Students to suggest new calendar

by Terry Keeney
Editor-in-Chief

Student representatives to the Academic Council will recommend tomorrow to the Council new calendar-making guidelines to allow a pre-Labor Day start and a week-long mid-semester break.

The proposed guidelines would be effective for fall, 1976 through 1978. They would permit a start of classes next fall as early as Aug. 31.

The guidelines follow the calendar choice of students according to a survey of 3000 Notre Dame students taken before Thanksgiving. In the survey the students were given a choice of six alternative calendars. A plurality of 37 percent favored Choice C which features: an Aug. 31 starting day of classes, a week-long October break, a regular (four and a half day) Thanksgiving break and a Dec. 21 end of classes.

Choice C would be possible under the proposed new guidelines.

Break more important

In the survey 92 percent of the students believed a mid-semester break is more important than a post-Labor Day start. Sixty-five percent of those polled believed the mid-semester break should last a

week, instead of an extended weekend.

Mike Gassman, Student Government academic commissioner, noted that the calendar Choice C was the first, second or third choice of 85 percent of those surveyed.

Although Choice C would provide only 69 class days, Gassman believes it to be a feasible calendar.

"According to Leo Corbaci, all the calendars in the survey are feasible," Gassman said.

Gassman will make a two-part proposal on the calendar at tomorrow's Academic Council meeting. Part I proposes that "The first class day of the fall semester be no earlier than the Tuesday preceding Labor Day."

The second part includes provision for the mid-semester break. "The fall semester shall include a week-long mid-semester break in addition to the four-and-a-half day Thanksgiving break. The guidelines as amended shall be used to prepare the calendar for the next three academic years."

Dramatic opinion change

The results of the student survey show a dramatic reversal of student opinion on the calendar issue from a similar poll taken just ten months ago.



The Academic Council will meet tomorrow to vote on proposed calendar changes and to consider changes in the process of faculty appointment and promotion.

In the Student Government poll taken last February, 74 percent of the students interviewed and 75 percent of the faculty favored a post-Labor Day start. Only 25 percent of the students and 20 percent of the faculty expressed approval of the calendar that is now the most favored in the student poll.

Choice A	21 percent	Start Aug. 25 9 day Oct. break Regular Thanksgiving break End Dec. 18
Choice B	20 percent	Start Aug. 25 5 day Oct. break 9 day Thanksgiving break End Dec. 18
Choice C	37 percent	Start Aug. 31 9 day Oct. break Regular Thanksgiving break End Dec. 21
Choice D	3.5 percent	Start Sept. 1 No Oct. break 9 day Thanksgiving break End Dec. 21
Choice E	7 percent	Start Sept. 2 5 day Oct. break Regular Thanksgiving break End Dec. 21
Choice F	2 percent	Start Sept. 8 No Oct. break Regular Thanksgiving break End Dec. 22

Academic Council to discuss appointment, promotion process

The Academic Council will tomorrow consider changes in the faculty appointments and promotions process in addition to voting proposed changes in the fall academic calendar.

The Council, meeting for the first time this semester, will also name members of two committees and debate a revision in the policy of Appointment and faculty relationship provided in the Academic Manual.

The proposed changes in the faculty appointment process, endorsed last April by the Faculty

Senate, would make the Administration more responsible to the Committees on Appointments and Promotions (CAP) in each department.

Prof. Paul Conway, chairman of the Faculty Senate, noted that the proposed changes would limit the power of department chairman to decide appointments and promotions.

"Presently the CAP committee discusses the promotion and the chairman makes the decision," Conway said. Under the proposed changes, "The chairman's weight

would not be heavier than the rest of the committee."

The Faculty Senate, proposal, drafted in an ad hoc committee headed by Prof. Joseph Tihen of the biology department, would create a University Appeals Committee to settle disputes between the CAP committees and the administration.

The Council will elect five members to the Executive Committee of the Academic Council as well as members to the Committee to Review the Provost.

Positive aspects of alcohol emphasized at conference

by Lonnie Luna
Staff Reporter

The Alcohol Conference, held Nov. 21 through 23, emphasized the positive aspects of alcohol and removed the stigma placed upon it by society, according to Student Body President Ed Byrne.

Alcohol can be used or abused and it can enhance or destroy a social gathering, explained Byrne. "What the conference did was remove the mystique placed on alcohol and place the blame on the individual," Byrne said.

The problem with America is there is no tradition associated with drinking as in Germany or other European countries, he explained.

As a result, when the drinking is done, it is done surreptitiously when the individual is not of drinking age, he continued. Consequently, drinking in this manner is done to the point of drunkenness, he said.

Also, it is time college students reflected on their drinking habits because it is they who influence the drinking habits of America, he stated. Many high school students follow the drinking habits of

college students, he added.

"I think this conference will definitely help lower the drinking age because it shows the legislature that the students are doing something and that we can deal with alcohol responsibly," Byrne said.

The conference was the first nationally-sponsored conference of its kind and it was fortunate for us to co-sponsor it, he added.

"It can help us and it can't hurt us," said Byrne.

Diana Merten, a member of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) editorial board, felt the conference was worthwhile because it "has affected my drinking habits."

"The conference was not telling people not to drink but rather giving the individual the chance to decide on the use of alcohol," Merten said.

The conference pointed out at many parties only alcohol is served, explained Merten. Rather, she suggested food, such as ham sandwiches and hors d'oeuvres be served, along with the drinks "because many people enjoy eating as well as drinking," she continued.



SBP Ed Byrne served as a Notre Dame representative to the recent Alcohol Conference.

Also, non-alcoholic drinks should be served as there are people who do not drink at all, she added.

The conference emphasized that drinking at a bar should be a social gathering to meet friends, not to get drunk, she said.

Mrs. Mary Clare McCabe, director for Student Development Programs, felt the conference was important because it "was an opportunity for the representatives of the 63 universities to exchange information on alcohol education."

The conference encouraged the use of the national clearinghouse as a resource, she added.

McDowell lecture stresses individual basis of peace

by Lonnie Luna
Staff Reporter

Josh McDowell emphasized world peace must begin on an individual basis during his lecture on Christianity last night in the library auditorium.

"Every problem we have to face is an individual problem," he told the audience of approximately 200. "These problems are racism, prejudice, envy and jealousy - but I don't call them problems; they're diseases."

Individual problems gather collectively and then combine as a whole into society, explained McDowell. An individual is a product of his or her environment.

Man is egocentric

As such a product, he or she becomes an economic organism, he added. "Why is an individual an economic organism? Because he is ambitious," McDowell said.

"And he is ambitious because he is greedy; he is greedy because he is self-centered," he said.

Anarchy has become the basic entity in all people - everyone for himself, he stated.

McDowell attended Wheaton College and Talbot Theological Seminary. He graduated magna cum laude from Talbot.

He is the author of Evidence That Man is a Verdict and More Evidence.

Technology misused

McDowell also explained people's misuse of technology. "Technology has advanced mankind but has also instilled fear, tension and anxiety in humanity," McDowell stated. Through technology, we know more about killing people than helping them, he added.

McDowell cited the common denominator in technology as being the individual and his or her misuse of it. We should use our technology for the good of mankind, not to create havoc and death and destruction.

"Was it Einstein's atom bomb or the evil power invested in the heart which could use it that terrified many?" he said.

McDowell cited humanism as part of the problem and not the solution.

(continued on page 3)

world briefs

MIAMI-Michael Lance Carvin, 20, who was charged with a toy-pistol confrontation with presidential aspirant Ronald Reagan was released on \$100,000 bond yesterday and admitted to a private psychiatric hospital.

Carvin was charged with intimidating a political candidate and resisting and interfering with Secret Service agents as a result of a scuffle at a Reagan rally outside a Miami hotel.

WASHINGTON-The Food and Drug Administration yesterday ordered an immediate halt to distribution of the drug Sominex-2 and the recall of all existing supplies from the market.

The FDA said that diphenhydramine included in the product requires a prescription and medical supervision and poses a "significant health hazard" as currently marketed.

The federal action does not affect another sleep-aid Sominex also manufactured by J.B. Williams Co., Inc. of New York.

WASHINGTON-Ralph Nader's Health Research Group petitioned the government yesterday to ban delousing sprays containing a chemical that has been linked to cancer. The aerosol sprays containing lindane have recently become popular as a result of lice outbreaks among school children in Washington, D.C. and elsewhere across the country.

on campus today

tuesday, december 2, 1975

- 9:30 pm --sale, ladies of notre dame UNICEF sale, library aud
- 4:30 pm --seminar, "neurobiology of parasitic helminthes: emphasis on s. mansoni and hepatica" by dr. james bennett, mich. state, rm. 278, galvin aud.
- 7:30 pm --irish concert, "irish music", library aud.
- 7:30 pm --meeting, "faculty senate meeting", rm. 202, cce.
- 7:30 pm --meeting, "charismatic prayer", rathskellar, lafortune basement.
- 8 pm --basketball, "valparaiso at notre dame", acc.
- 8, 10 pm --film, "state of the union", engineering aud., \$1.
- 8 pm --meeting, "philosophy honor society", library aud.

Business program assisted by grant

The Small Business Administration (SBA) has awarded a \$5,000 grant to the College of Business Administration for a continuation of the program of assistance to firms sponsored by the agency.

The award, announced by Francis A. Yeandel, assistant dean, recognizes "innovative teaching techniques and pragmatic approaches."

Yeandel described the

assistance program as management consultation by teams of Notre Dame seniors with owners of firms experiencing difficulties in some area of business operation.

The theoretical know-how of students experienced in management studies is combined with the practical knowledge of the business operator in the program that has produced many successes, Yeandel said.

Under the guidance of faculty members, the student teams are assigned to a firm that has requested assistance from the SBA. The teams may spend up to one academic year studying all phases of operation before completing a full audit of their findings.

In some cases, Yeandel says, a recommendation may include new marketing techniques or a complete revision of product manufactured.

The Notre Dame college has been a partner in several SBA programs since the cooperative program was initiated by Yeandel in 1973.

Accredited foreign studies programs established by SMC for summer 1976

Special foreign studies programs offered this summer by St. Mary's will enable students to travel while they earn college credits.

Three foreign studies tours are being sponsored by St. Mary's this summer. All three are open to any college or university student and can be taken with or without college credit.

The third annual Summer Program in London tour is scheduled for May 18 to June 18.

Included on the itinerary are visits to Ireland, Scotland and Wales and Paris. There is also time for independent travels by the student after the course work is completed.

Students can apply for credit in English, art and history.

The cost for this tour is \$915 and includes all air, land and sea travel to and from New York, and within France, Britain and Ireland. All meals are included.

Students may also earn credits in history through the College's Summer East European and Soviet Seminary tour. The seminar group will visit Warsaw, Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Sofia,

Provost speaks tonight

Faculty Senate

Fr. James Burchaell, University provost, will address the Faculty Senate at tonight's meeting. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. in Room 202 of the Center for Continuing Education. The topic of Burchaell's speech is unknown but a question and answer period will follow.

Other topics on the agenda include a brief report by the special CAP committee and the Committee on Collective Bargaining; a proposal by the Committee on Administration to amend the Academic Manual by setting stated terms of office for the principal Academic Officers and the procedures for the reelection; and a proposal regarding the acceptance by the Board of Trustees of the AAUP Statement on the Government of Colleges and Universities.

Lung association to hold meeting for volunteers

The American Lung Association will hold an organizational meeting for students interested in participating in the "Life and Breath March." The meeting will be at 10 pm on Wed., Dec. 3, in the LaFortune Ballroom.

Volunteers are needed from dormitories at Notre Dame and St. Mary's to deliver Christmas Seals and collect donations for the march.

All interested students should attend the meeting. Questions concerning the march should be directed to John Burger at 8247.

Budapest and Bratislava in Czechoslovakia as well as Vienna, Austria.

The seminar is designed to acquaint the student with the chief political and cultural centers of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

The focal point of study will be the individuality of the culture of each nation. The total cost for this tour is \$1,625.

The St. Mary's Summer Rome Program will run from June 17 to July 16.

The itinerary includes stops in Paris, Strasbourg, travels through southwestern Germany and the upper Rhine valley to Switzerland, Bergamo, Brescia, Verona, Vincenza, Venice, Bologna, Padua, Florence and Pisa.

The student is also free to arrange optional travel through Europe at the close of the Rome program.

For students seeking degree credit, classes in Italian Art and Architecture, Contemporary Italian Affairs and Lectures and Tours will be offered.

The \$1,625 cost for this trip covers all expenses, including air travel to and from New York, land travel in France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy, living accommodations and all meals.

For additional information on the London or Rome summer tours, contact Dr. Anthony R. Black, associate professor of history at 284-4948, or write him at Office 345, Madeleva Hall, St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana. For more information on the Summer East European and Soviet Seminar Trip, contact Rev. James Zatko, lecturer in history at St. Mary's at 284-4925.

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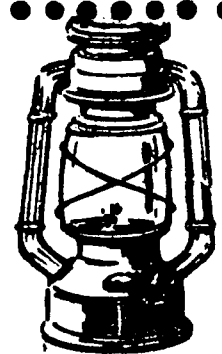
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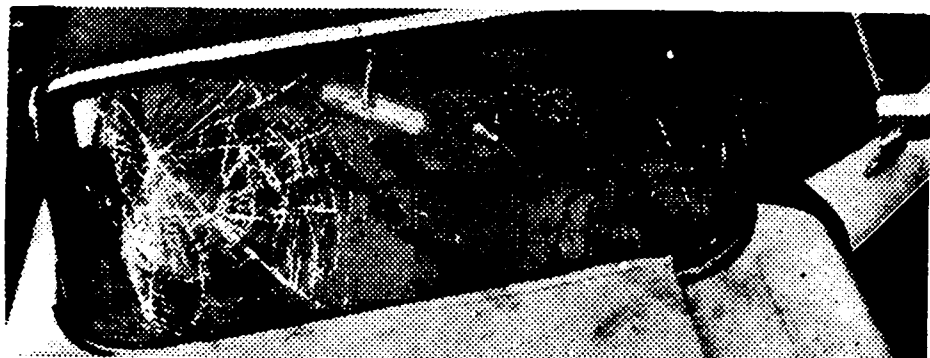
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Reflects national trend

Student writing ability declines at ND

by Jim Winters
Staff Reporter

Is Notre Dame turning out "experts" who are also functional illiterates?

Not yet. But an informal survey indicates growing faculty concern about an apparent decline in the writing skills of Notre Dame students. And a growing number of students appear unable to master such basic skills as spelling, punctuation and grammar.

The problem is part of a nationwide trend that is reflected by test scores. Since 1966, average verbal scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test have dropped 29 points among Notre Dame freshmen and 32 points nationally. In the past year alone, the average scores fell seven points here and 10 points nationally. Average math scores, in contrast, have shown no significant decline.

"I don't think the kids are getting any dumber," said Robert J. Waddick, assistant Arts and Letters dean. "But I think the school systems have not emphasized writing enough. Some kids can write, but I think the level has gone down. And the thing has reached such proportions that I think we're going to have to consider greater requirements."

Restore writing tests?

Adding, or restoring, basic writing courses at the university might be part of the solution, Waddick suggested. Some means might be found, he continued, for weeding out students with serious writing handicaps in order to give them remedial help. The dean recalled that until the early 1960's, an "English essentials test" was part of the University's curriculum. Every student,

regardless of major, had to demonstrate a mastery of writing fundamentals in order to graduate.

"It wasn't the worst idea in the world," Waddick added.

Edward Vasta, chairman of the English Department, agreed with Waddick that "there are a lot of very good students who are just not good at writing." At the same time, said Vasta, students are expressing an "enormous interest" in learning how to write better.

"We can't offer enough sections in writing at all levels," Vasta said. "And there is a widespread feeling that our present attempt to give freshmen one writing course is inadequate." Vasta recommended expanding the freshman composition and literature requirement from one semester to two, and said "all classes at all levels should be conducted in a way where the ability to write counts."

Expand comp course?

Vasta's suggestions were echoed by Prof. Donald Sniegowski, the director of the undergraduate English program. Sniegowski said a majority of the English faculty would probably prefer a two-semester freshman composition course. The emphasis of the present single-semester course has been shifted this year away from literature and toward composition, in order to remedy what Sniegowski called a "slight" decline in writing ability.

"We do get few students who have remarkable trouble writing," Sniegowski said. But they're few. The more common and troubling problem is the problem of composing — pulling thoughts together in a meaningful and memorable way." A logical solution, Sniegowski added, would be for professors in all disciplines to require that their students write,

and "to let them know when they are not writing well."

The problem is not simply for the English Department, Government Prof. George Brinkley agreed.

"Education is the ability to communicate," said Brinkley. "Even if a student knows everything about the court of Nicholas II, it won't do him much good unless he can coherently communicate that knowledge." And part of the problem, Brinkley added, is simple ignorance of writing basics.

Students want to improve

Prof. Ronald Weber said he did not encounter much technical incompetence in the writing of his American studies and graduate communications students. That writing, however, is often "not as smooth nor as fluid as it should be."

"That's not to say that the students are bad writers," Weber continued. "They're just not as good as they might be." And growing class sizes, said Weber, have contributed to the problem by forcing professors to cut back on the amounts of writing they require.

Many students agreed that their writing could stand improvement. A senior in management said he has registered for a writing course next semester in order to brush up.

A senior accounting major suggested that the College of Business require a business communications course. Another accounting senior, however, said rather proudly that he had not written a single paper since his freshman year.

Careers jeopardized

That attitude did not appear to be widespread. Most students said they realize that an inability to

communicate effectively may jeopardize a career. Dean Waddick, who advises pre-law students, said "law schools are just screaming" about the "atrocious" writing of some applicants. And a University of Chicago Law School official told Waddick that he is sometimes "stunned" by shoddy writing found on applications and statements of purpose.

Why have writing skills declined? There are many theories. Some professors blame inadequate instruction in elementary and high schools. Others believe that the influence of television has de-emphasized the need to write well. One cited the lack of "great rhetoricians" among the national leadership, and another blamed advertising for the printed word's decline.

Some disagreement also exists

on how to solve the problem. Acting Arts and Letters Dean Isabel Charles, for instance, said that she believes it would be "psychologically poor to go for two semesters of freshman composition as such." Charees said that it is her "personal opinion as an English teacher" that writing must be taught within a context, and she believes the present freshman seminar arrangement serves that purpose. Other teachers cited economic factors as possibly precluding an expanded writing program.

The faculty members appeared determined, however, to find some solution to the problem of college students who can't write. As one professor concluded "The University must avoid turning out technical giants who are literary pygmies."

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Butz proposes 'joint ventures'
to aid Third World nations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Monday that he thinks it is time to talk more seriously about helping poor Third World countries through joint U.S. investment ventures, possibly including partnership funds from the oil-rich Mideast.

Also, Butz told a news conference, the idea of "joint ventures" with private U.S. businesses seems to be attractive in several Eastern European Socialist countries which he visited last month.

The ventures would involve U.S. businesses, foreign govern-

ments and possibly funds from the Middle East oil nations.

Butz spent almost three weeks seeing agricultural and government leaders in Iran, Israel, Yugoslavia, Romania, Hungary and Poland. He returned Saturday following a meeting in London.

During his tour, Butz signed documents in Poland in which "we stated our intention" to supply that country with about 2.5 million metric tons of U.S. grain annually over the next five years. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

The Polish declaration compares with a more formal five-

year agreement under which the United States will sell the Soviet Union six million to eight million tons of wheat and corn annually over five years, with shipments to begin next Oct. 1.

Butz said he had no plan to announce at this time for stepping up U.S. business investments abroad, particularly in Third World and Eastern European Socialist nations.

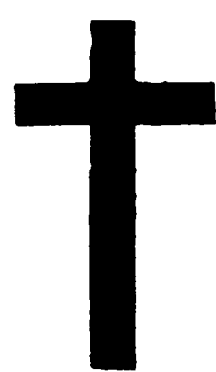
But he indicated that "I hope we can set up a mechanism to begin to exploit the possibility of this" in the near future.

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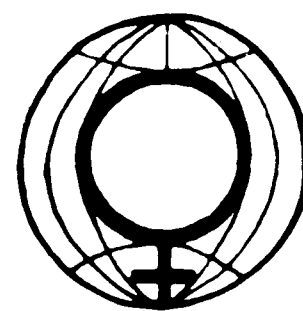
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'vatican II½': ordination of women?

john hannan



This last weekend in Detroit, an event took place that has great import for the Church in the world. This event was a conference called "Women in Future Priesthood Now: A Call for Action." From the few news headlines I had a chance to see women in priesthood was emphasized more than the future of priesthood. This was an unfortunate oversight.

The conference, which I attended, was much more than trying to infiltrate the ranks of priesthood with women. It was a stepping back and looking at the Church, seeing where it was going and how close it was in following the guidelines it set out for itself in Vatican II and other pronouncements. If there was a slogan for the Conference, it was not "Women Priests Now," as much as "SOL--Stamp Out the Laity." What its objective seemed to be was not the handling of a very particular and therefore limited problem, making women priests, but a transcendent problem, helping the laity fulfill the ministries they are called to by God and echoed in Vatican II. "We are a priestly people."

Sister Kathleen Hughes of the Murphy Center for Liturgy at Notre Dame said it precisely in that, in that woman priesthood was "not a goal in itself but a means to an end." That end is the physical realization of Christ's call to each of us to minister to one another, a call formerly lost but newly found by Vatican II.

The role of priesthood in the early Church was different than it is now. There were three official modes of priesthood (the leader of the Eucharist). These consisted of the Hierarchy (Bishops and Apostles), prophetic priesthood, and those who were appointed as leaders of the Eucharist in the absence of the abovementioned two.

This ministry was not open only to men, which is a little known fact today. Our priesthood today is descendant from the Apostles. There was at least one female apostle explicitly mentioned by Paul. In Romans 16:7 Andronicus and Junia were called apostles outrightly.

According to Paul, an apostle was one who had eye witnessed the resurrection (1 Corinthians 9:1-4). According to Luke, the apostle to replace Judas needed to have

accompanied Jesus in his Galilean ministry and eyewitnessed his resurrection (Acts 1:21).

The first ones to fulfill Luke's requirements (so possibly the first apostles) were the women who came to dress Jesus' body on Easter Sunday.

Tradition is how the Church understands itself and Christ, it is God's revelation over the course of time. In the Conference Sister Ann Carr explained this tradition.

After Paul's death, people realized the end of the world had been postponed and probably would not come within their lifetime. The tri-partite priesthood was then reduced to two parts, overseer (Bishop) and presbyter (priest). In the sixth century celibacy was introduced and spread by the religious orders. In the eighth century Latin became the official language of the Church and the Breviary was introduced. Priesthood had grown from the possession of Charisms, powers given by the Spirit to individuals for the good of all, to only the offering of sacrifice and the forgiving of sins. The role of priest had changed from preaching, healing and ritual to only one of ritual. The Council of Trent officially instituted the transformation along with a visible priesthood, a priesthood that was indelible on the individual, that was centered on cultic aspects and was formal in character.

Vatican II returned to the New Testament philosophy of priesthood. Priesthood was to be reunited with preaching and healing. Diversity was reborn in ministry with the reinstitution of deacons. In the year 500 the act of Consecration at Mass was taken from the Bishops and shared with the priests. Changing tradition is a tradition in the Church; it should not be renounced now.

From the above it should be seen that the issue is much more than women priests but a revitalization of the ministry of the Church, a return to Christ and His call to liberation. As Paul expressed it, we are no longer limited, no longer "slave nor free man, Gentile or Jew, male or female." If we are to limit priestly ministry to those who match the twelve apostles' physical characteristics, not only men but only Hebrew men should be priests.

What the movement toward woman's ordination is trying to accomplish is tearing down the division that separates the oppressed and favored within the Church.

It is not only for women to be involved in

priesthood, but also in the decision making of the church, and the Magisterium. At present decisions are made for the whole Church by representatives of only one-half of the Church. Women should be represented on all decision bodies of the Church. This can only be seen as wrong if one believes that men and women have the same perspective on affairs that affect them, that women are the same as men (there is a difference between sameness and equality). Women should be able to bring their variety and insight into decisions, included because of their differences, not excluded because of them. Even the aforementioned study by the Bishops on Ordination recognized this "Women are called today to a greater leadership role in the Church; their contributions are needed in the decision making process at the parochial, diocesan, national and universal level." The Roman Synod of Bishops said, "...we also urge that women should have their own share of responsibility and participation in the community life of the Church" (Justice in the World, Part III).

However, these words by our National and Universal Church, when complemented by recent actions of the Church, seem ambivalent rather than full of conviction. With the creation of new lay offices of Lector, the directive from Rome was that these offices could only be filled by males. A position that had no tradition, since it had no prior history, was confined to only men. However, the U.S. Bishops were quick to modify the restriction to official installations only and the compromise allowed women lectors. As Sr. Elizabeth Carroll stated at the Conference, "Is not skepticism warranted unless and until actions indicate seriousness about the structuring of women's participation in decision making bodies? Every Congregation in the Roman Curia is totally male. Even the latest norms for ecclesiastical trials of marriage cases formally exclude women as judges. Bishops Boards of Consultors remain male...if the women's movement is as Pope Paul declared (in his address on the International Women's Year), "A call of the Spirit," why have so few Bishops (and so few theologians...conceived it as a matter of conscience to address it seriously?"

The other group that is oppressed within the Church is the laity. We are not oppressed with the traditional clericalism, but

with a new form of clericalism. Before Vatican II, the fact that every person did not seek out their ministry and live it could be considered as the ignorance of the individual and the Church as a whole. But after the Council, when it realized and called the laity to fulfill its ministry, its role of priestly people, there arises responsibility. It is a joint responsibility, in one way, for the laities to search out their ministry. The other responsibility, and possibly a more serious one as it implies a selfishness for the power they hold, the failure of the Bishops and priests to fulfill their ministry of Magister, their teaching authority specifically given to them.

This is a movement which will change the face of the Church. The Council changed the theoretical face, this movement will change the physical face. It strives to line up the Church's image with the Council's call and God's call. Father Richard McBrien, former President of the Catholic Theological Society stated that our unchanging tradition of not ordaining women would be the most important consideration, if the world would end tomorrow. But if we see the Church in the light of eternity, today's Church may very well be seen as the infant Church in 20,000 years.

The malady of creeping infallibility in to the ordinary Magisterium of the Church, where it does not belong, would be harmful. This Magisterium at one time condemned democracy. Magisterium is not immutable. During the Council the Canon of the Mass was considered unchangeable. Then Pope John added St. Joseph to the Canon. Following Pope John's example, we must see what is unchangeable teaching of Christ and changeable, culturally affected and tradition. This tradition is Spirit guided, but to be guided something has to be going somewhere.

Letters were sent to all 81 Bishops of the U.S., seeking to keep the dialogue open as called for by them. Of these 81 only 18 responded. At the beginning of the conference of the 81 invited none had come though five dioceses did send representatives. By the end of the Conference two auxiliaries from Detroit and one Bishop from Memphis were in attendance.

importance of doubt

fr. bill toohey



You may have heard this story. It has been making the rounds lately. A mountain climber was high on a mountain and he fell. Fortunately, he grabbed a bush growing out of the mountainside and hung there with his feet dangling in space, hundreds of feet above the ground. He called to his friend below for help, but the friend couldn't get to him.

He then called out to anyone above for help: "Is there anyone up there?" A voice from above answered, "I am here." "Who are you?" said the climber. "I am God," came the answer. The man was overjoyed and asked for help. God said, "I will help you, but first you will have to do what I tell you." "Anything, anything at all," replied the climber. Then God said, "Let go of the bush!" There was a long silence from the climber; then the man looked up and yelled out, "Is there anyone else up there?"

That story says a lot about something all of us face. We find faith tough. By it God seems to demand the impossible: he keeps saying, "Let go of the bush." It couldn't be faith without some experience of God, yet we don't have the experience of sight.

Faith is a delivering over of oneself in trust and surrender to God. We can't possibly do this unless he call to us and invite us; but still we don't see him. Faith is not sight. That's why there is no faith in heaven-- where we see him "face to face."

We can resonate with the words of the knight, in Bergman's film, *Winter Light*: "Faith is a torment, did you know that? It is like loving someone who is out there in the darkness but never appears, no matter how loudly you call."

This was the cry of the Israelites: "How long, O Lord? I cry for help but you don't listen." This is also the cry of the starving people of our world, the parents of the

child born severely handicapped, those who have lost a loved one, and the student crushed in heart over rejection by a friend, or overwhelmed with loneliness. And it is the cry of Jesus himself.

He had had an experience of the Father, and so had surrendered and delivered himself in the most complete way. But on the cross, he not only could not see the Father; he couldn't even sense his presence. It was like loving someone who is out there in the darkness but never appears, no matter how loudly you call, "My God, why have you forsaken me?" Still, he was willing to "let go of the bush"; that is, to let go of his spirit in trust: "Into your hands I commend my spirit."

It would be a lot easier if it were just a matter of being hung up with that bush once. If we just had to let go in trust one time. But we know better. Faith demands we let go frequently; it means abandoning our own blueprint; it means living in the midst of ambiguity and doubt.

Graham Greene's play, *The Potting Shed*, focuses on a family dominated by an agnostic father who has tried to stifle all doubt and ambiguity in the lives of his wife and children. The spiritual life of the family is moribund until doubt begins to intrude in the form of an alleged miracle that threatens their unquestioned agnostic certitudes. "You've spoiled all our certainties," is the way Mrs. Callifer responds to her son who has made the miraculous claim. But, as a matter of fact, she welcomes the challenge:

It was all right to doubt the existence of God as your grandfather did in the time of Darwin. Doubt - that was human liberty. But my generation didn't doubt, we knew. I don't believe in this miracle - but I'm not sure any longer. We are none of us sure.

But when you aren't sure, at least you are living.

How right she is! And for that reason, we know we are living: we exist in the real world, where we are most unsure. It's hard to imagine a time when women and men were faced with such uncertainty and doubt about their futures. Compounding the sense of insecurity is the realization that there is no extreme to which faith and the gospel may not take us.

The personal renunciation implied may go far beyond the renunciation of family about which Jesus spoke when he said, "He who prefers family to me is unworthy of me." To have a new life of faith necessitates death to the old. The moment we say "Yes" we begin to die. It's the paradox of losing life to gain it.

Think what it must have cost the twelve apostles, to leave their security and follow the penniless Jesus. The same pattern is traced out by the politician who loses his life (elected office) because he says what the gospel teaches about racial justice. Or faculty, students and administrators in colleges who find it necessary to die to old customs and values for the sake of newly-discovered demands of justice and peace.

When we confront the pains of a life of doubt and the unknown, we may naively turn to religion for escape. But then we discover (if we're lucky) that the gospel is not a pill to help us avoid the pain of life, but a revelation that shows the way to transform suffering into the birth pangs of something new. Adversity introduces a man to himself; and if what he meets is a person of authentic faith, somehow he is led to grow through the experience.

If we possessed certainty, there would be no need for faith. Faith is a wild risk; and sad are those who try to destroy it, and

eliminate its necessity, through their sick quest for signs and miracles, visions and apparitions.

Faith needs doubt in order to develop. How can you be a believer without doubt? If you never doubted, if you never doubted, you wouldn't need faith, which is a haunting on in the midst of the insecurities and uncertainties of life. We know how often we resist walking with God into the unknown; we know how frequently he says, "Let go of the bush." And everytime we do relinquish control, we deepen our commitment to him. He may ask that we let go in many ways-- let go of our plans, directions, designs for the convenience and comfort of the "good life." He may ask that we let go of our favorite idols-- our false notions of the meaning of gospel and what faith is all about. He may demand we let go of our bigotry and prejudice, our acts of pettiness and shallowness.

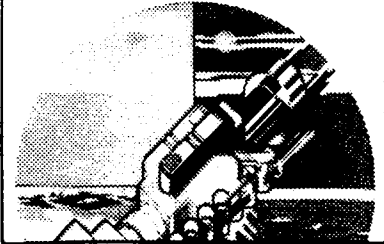
The faith experience, that constant call to let go, will involve our willingness to leave the known and the familiar, for what is sometimes threatening and insecure. The doubts that will come along will cost us, but the transformation is worth the pain. Reflecting on the growth occasioned by doubt in his own life, Dostoevsky once exclaimed: "My hosannas were forged in the crucible of doubt."

The only Christian answer to all our questions and doubts about this crazy world is that our God has fully celebrated and suffered all life has to offer in Jesus Christ. And through is victory, he calls out to us with hope. That, by the way, is the Advent message. Of all people, we are called to be rid of any misconceptions about this most fundamental fact: Faith plunges us into the unknown, yes; but that is the way to full life.

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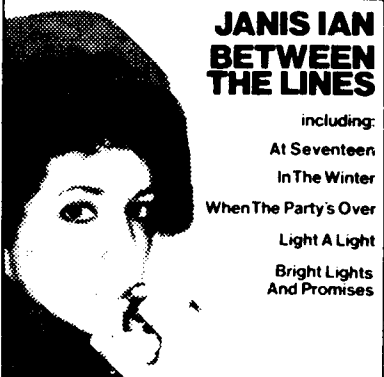
including:
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Summer Salt/The Dragon Is Dancing



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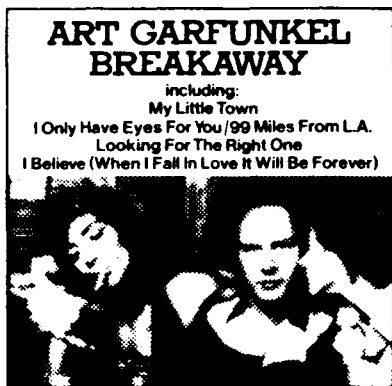
RAMSEY LEWIS DON'T IT FEEL GOOD

including:
Fish Bite
What's The Name Of This Funk (Spider Man)
Can't Function/Something About You
That's The Way Of The World



PC 33800

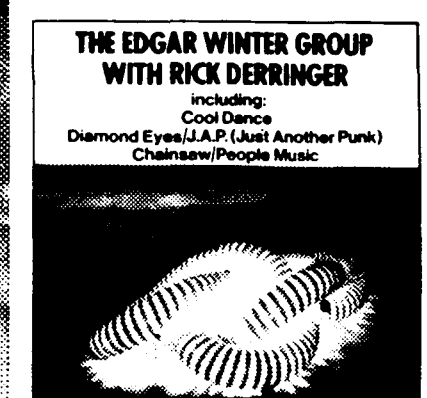
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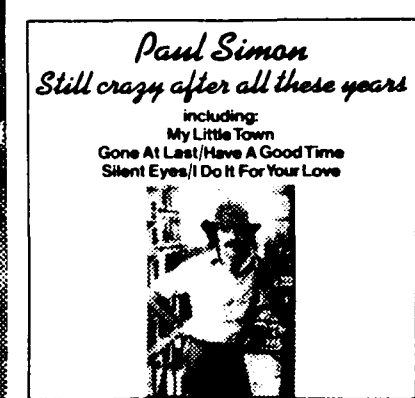
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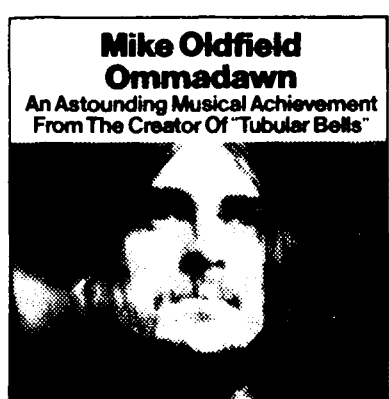
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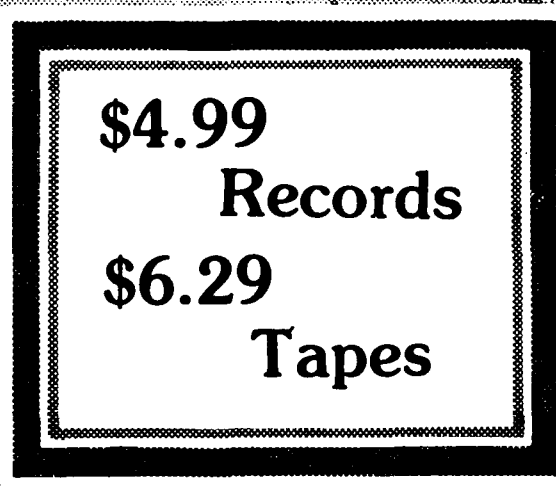
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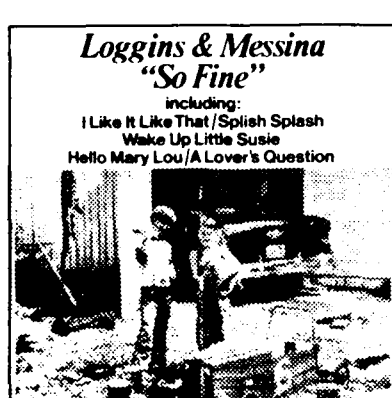
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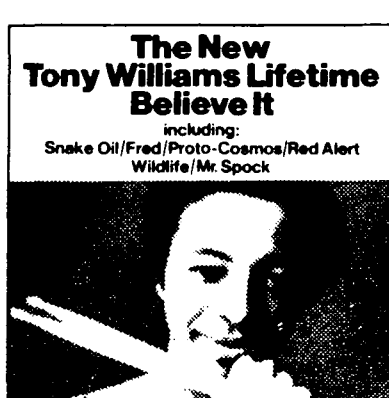
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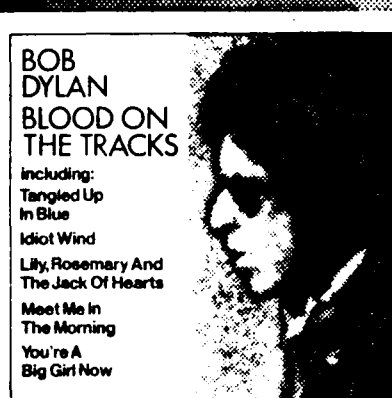
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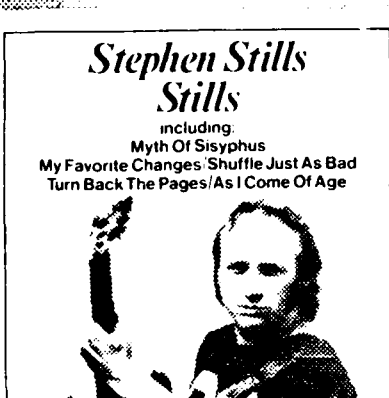
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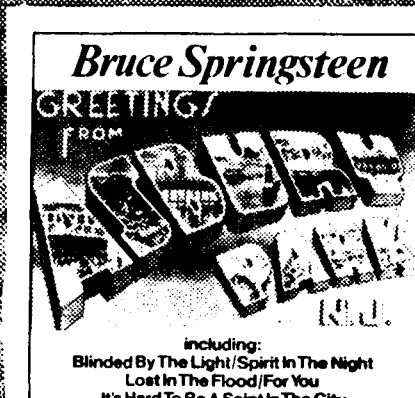
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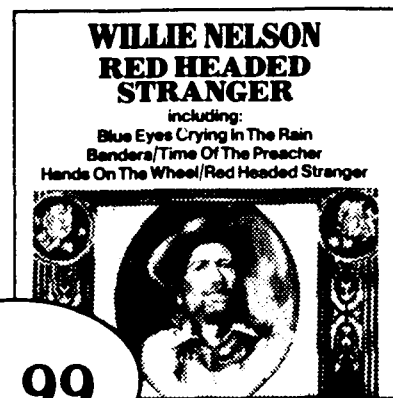
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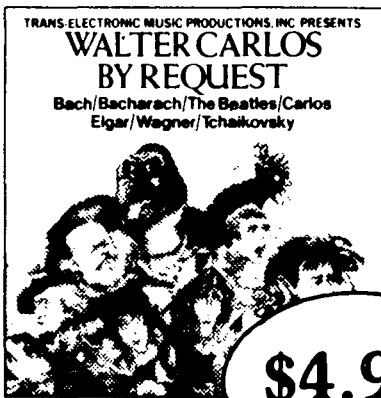


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Chinese warn Ford against Soviet detente

PEKING (AP) — President Ford begins talks Tuesday with Chinese leaders who, at the start of his visit, warned him about what they see as the dangers of detente with the Soviet Union.

The warning note was sounded by Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping in a toast at a lavish banquet at which Ford was honored just four hours after his arrival.

Teng, without mentioning the Soviet Union directly, referred to it as "the country which most zealously preaches peace but is the most dangerous source of war."

The vice premier, who is acting as premier during the illness of Chou En-lai, added, "rhetoric about detente cannot cover up the stark reality of the growing danger of war."

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford consid-

ered Teng's remarks "frank but nonprovocative." Ford offered no banquet toast of his own, but did give a speech.

With American officials having indicated before Ford left Washington that the President and his hosts were unlikely to agree about detente, Ford and Teng found common ground in pledging continued efforts to normalize relations between their countries and to oppose big power hegemony, or the domination of neighbors through military force.

Teng made direct mention of former President Richard M. Nixon's role in re-establishing diplomatic contacts between China and the United States. Because of Chinese affection for Nixon, it was considered significant that Ford's airport welcome Monday afternoon was somewhat more elaborate than Nixon received when he made his trail-blazing trip nearly four

years ago.

That the Chinese leadership attached great importance to Ford's visit seemed underscored by the appearance of Chairman Mao Tse-tung's wife, Chiang Ching, to pose with him before the welcoming banquet held in the massive Great Hall of the People. Chiang Ching had not been seen in public for several months.

Senior class officers announce final first semester projects

The senior class officers have released details for the final activities of the first semester.

The Senior Christmas Formal at the Erskine Country Club on Fri., Dec. 5, will be the last of this semester's activities. The formal will feature "Catch" from Chicago.

During the dance, "Catch" will play a one-hour narrated history of rock and roll. In honor of the members of the senior class, the medley will begin with "Shaboom," the hit from the seniors' birthyear.

The medley will continue with the big hit of each subsequent year. It will feature 40 different artists and groups including Elvis Presley, Fats Domino, Chubby Checker, "Chicago" and the Doobie Brothers.

Only a limited number of tickets for the formal are available at the

Perhaps more remarkable was the appearance at the picture-taking session of Chu Teh, a leader of the Chinese army who, as chairman of the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress, is regarded as China's closest equivalent to a president.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told reporters that in all his visits to China he had

never before met the 89-year-old Chu Teh.

It was thought unlikely that Premier Chou's health would permit him to meet with Ford, but a session with Mao was expected before Ford leaves China on Friday. Mrs. Chou was waiting at the President's borrowed residence in a VIP compound here to greet him on his arrival.

Secretary destroyed FBI director's files

WASHINGTON (AP) — J. Edgar Hoover's long-time secretary told Congress on Monday that when the Federal Bureau of Investigation's director died in 1972, she systematically destroyed his personal files, "as Mr. Hoover indicated he wanted."

Helen W. Gandy told a House subcommittee that she and another secretary went through all the files in Hoover's inner offices, destroying every one that was marked "personal."

"There were 30 or 32 file drawers. I did not keep a record of how many," she testified. "I tore them up and put them in cartons. They were then taken to the Washington FBI field office to be either incinerated or shredded."

Miss Gandy denied that the files she personally destroyed contained any official FBI business or information on the personal lives of public officials.

However, in contrasting comments, former FBI Asst. Director William C. Sullivan said Hoover's personal files were filled with political and personal information on public figures.

Miss Gandy also said that she did not consider her actions to have violated an order by then acting-Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst that Hoover's offices be sealed. Kleindienst testified to the subcommittee on government information that upon learning of Hoover's death on May 2, 1972, he ordered that Hoover's suite of offices "be locked and sealed."

"I didn't want to have any records of the FBI left in a po-

sition where no one was responsible for them," Kleindienst said. Asked whether he thought Miss Gandy's action violated his order, Kleindienst told committee members: "I'll just have to leave that up to you to draw your own conclusions."

Hawaiian officials assess destruction

HILO, Hawaii (AP) — State and county officials reviewed damage estimates Monday to determine if the destruction caused by weekend earthquakes and tidal waves warranted a disaster declaration.

"Most areas seem to have escaped serious damage," said Hawaii County Mayor Herbert Matayoshi. "I don't see how I can declare a general disaster."

Matayoshi said a limited disaster might be declared in the Puna region, the southeast side of the island where the quake was centered and where damage was heaviest.

Gov. George R. Ariyoshi dispatched a representative to the island to assess the possibility of state aid, and Matayoshi also was expecting some federal disaster assistance.

The damage total approached \$2 million Monday, said Sunny Kim, county Civil Defense coordinator.

The island was jarred Saturday morning by two quakes, measuring 5.5 and 7.2 on the

Richter Scale. One man was killed when beach land suddenly submerged, another was reported missing and about two dozen persons were hospitalized over the weekend.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number, say from magnitude 5.5 to magnitude 6.5, means the ground motion is 10 times greater. Some experts say the actual amount of energy released may be 30 times greater.

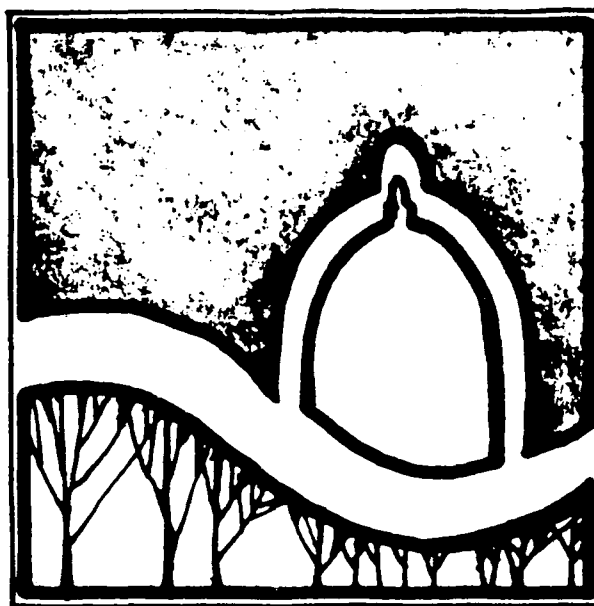
The quake was the heaviest on the island in a century and also marked the first time since 1868 that earthquakes, tidal waves and a volcano eruption coincided.

Damage was heavy inside the Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, and most sections of the park were closed to visitors.

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Coleman predicts veto

'Ford will not accept transportation bill'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate bill that includes funds to reorganize seven Northeastern railroads is totally unacceptable to the Ford administration and will be vetoed if passed by Congress, Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman Jr. said Monday.

"The President is very disturbed that the bill ... is completely unreasonable and in no

way begins to meet the problems," Coleman told a news conference.

"If that bill is sent to him, he will veto it," Coleman said. He added that President Ford, "because this is so important, will then call the Congress back into session over the Christmas holidays (to work up a new bill.)"

The Senate bill, sponsored by

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., already has been approved by the Senate Commerce Committee. It is scheduled for action on the floor of the Senate Tuesday.

Coleman said the administration basically was opposed to three sections of the Hartke bill:

—A section that would give ConRail, the quasi-government

organization that will run the reorganized railroads, \$3 billion in government funds instead of the \$2.1 billion recommended by the administration.

Coleman said the Hartke bill also would allow ConRail to convert the \$3-billion funding to grants, thus avoiding any pay-back to the government. In contrast, the administration's proposed funding would require ConRail to issue preferred stock to the government to secure the government investment.

—A section that would make it easier for creditors of the Penn Central and the six other reorganized railroads to collect from the government if they decided the government's valuation of their property was too low.

Under existing law, the creditors could sue the government but could not collect unless a court ruled that the government had "taken" their assets

and that the compensation for such "taking" was not equitable. Hartke's bill would bypass the "taking" question and provide that the government would pay whatever the court ruled was the fair value of the property, Coleman said. Since the government has valued the railroads at \$485 million and the railroads claim their assets are worth more than \$7 billion, the government could be liable for a considerable sum.

—A section that would require that the government rebuild track and equipment in the northeast corridor between Washington and Boston to allow Amtrak to run 150 mile-per-hour passenger trains. Coleman said this would cost about \$6 billion. The administration has proposed spending \$1.2 billion on the corridor to restore that track to its original condition but has rejected the idea of upgrading it to allow 150-mile-per-hour train service.

Student Government completes plans for Christmas flights

Student Government is completing plans for group plane flights for Christmas vacation.

Flights will go to 10 cities, including Newark, New York, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, D.C., Rochester, Buffalo, Hartford and Los Angeles.

Flights will leave Indianapolis on Dec. 20 and 21. The return date is Sunday, January 11. Students will be transported to and from Indianapolis by bus.

Students may sign up from 1-4

ND chess club wins tournament with 8-2 victory

The Notre Dame Chess Club surprised the South Bend Chess Team, Nov. 24, with an overwhelming eight to two victory.

Jim Stevens, Chess club vice president, attributed the victory to the strength of the club's top boards as the first six secured victories.

Padraig O'Brian, a graduate student in mathematics, upset South Bend chess champion Sam Shapiro, a Notre Dame history professor, in a bitterly contested match. Jay Polk and Bill Breidenthal won their games, each after four hours of play.

Other winners for Notre Dame were Fred Kaouk, Jack Crothers, Franz Lanzinger, Stevens and John Newcomer.

pm, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Student Union Ticket Office. A \$30 non-refundable deposit is required to make reservations.

Deposits will be returned only if a flight is cancelled due to too few reservations.

Tom Fitzgerald, emphasized, "No one should cancel their

previous plane reservations just because they sign up with us. The ultimate outcome depends on the demand by the students."

"It will not be feasible for us to bus 10-20 people to Indianapolis because of the cost of the buses. If we don't get enough interested students, then we will have to cancel the plans," said Fitzgerald.



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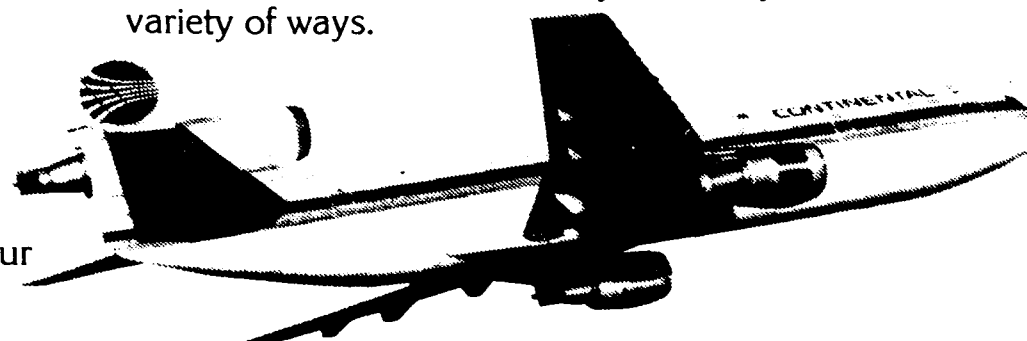
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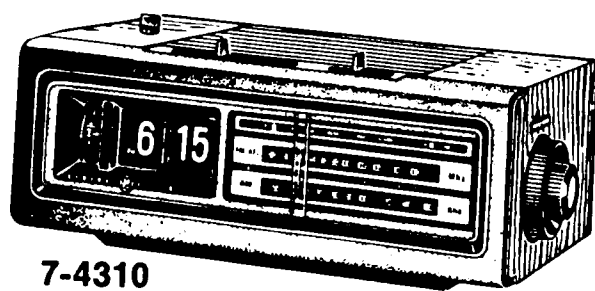
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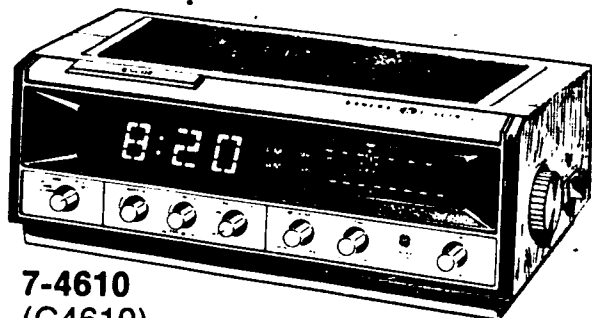
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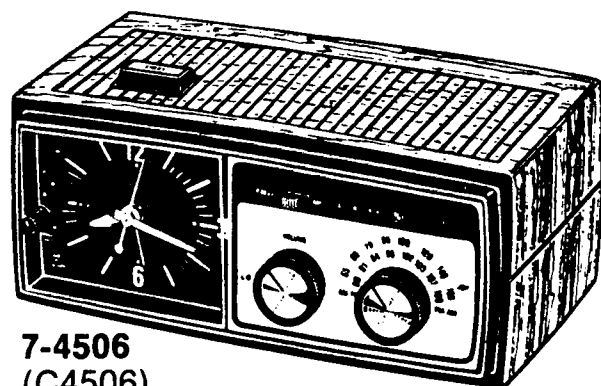
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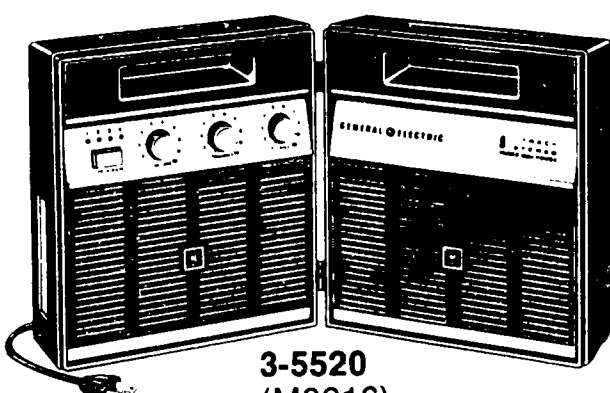
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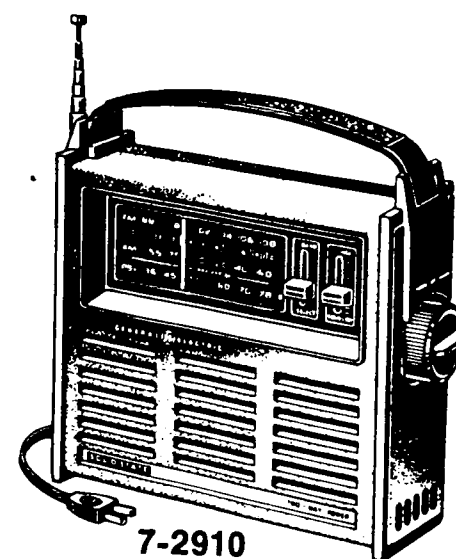


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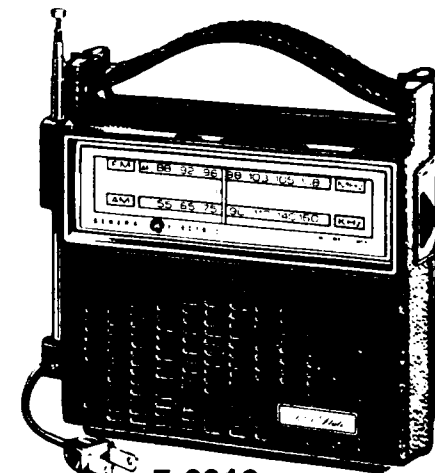
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Doctor slowdown causes British hospitals to turn away patients

LONDON (AP) — British hospitals turned away thousands of patients Monday and some closed down emergency wards as some specialists joined a nationwide work slowdown by hospital doctors. The crisis deepened in the socialized hospital service. An ambulance official in London, where more than one-third of 60 city hospitals had no casualty services, said sooner or later someone would die because of the confusion and restricted services. Health Services Minister Barbara Castle told the House of Commons the government could not give in to demands for more overtime pay from hospital doctors who are working banker's hours and treating emergencies only. More than half the country's 19,000 hospital doctors are estimated to be participating in the slowdown. New talks were

scheduled Wednesday. The health department said no major hospitals had been closed but most were treating only emergencies as most of Britain's 11,000 specialists were reported "still considering" whether to stop filling in for the junior doctors and themselves stick to a 40-hour, five-day week. A spokesman at St. Bartholomew's Hospital in London, which has been treating patients continuously for 850 years, said it would be open Monday and Tuesday nights with a skeleton staff for emergency patients, "but I can't go beyond that." The British Medical Association said its members would continue to treat emergencies — including cancer, pregnancy and childbirth and children's illnesses. However, nonparticipating doctors said it is often difficult to say whether a case

constitutes an emergency until the patient has been examined. The situation was complicated Monday by the entry into the dispute of the specialists, who have a different grievance against the National Health Service: the government's plan to phase out beds for private patients in NHS hospitals. The hospital doctors' dispute is over a new contract that would give them overtime pay after 44 hours a week instead of 80 as at present. Because of an anti-inflation ceiling on wage increases, however, the payments would have to be spread so thin that the doctors say some of them would actually lose money. A hospital doctor in the National Health Service starts at about \$6,000 — less than the average industrial worker earns — and works up to a little more than twice that.

Power companies to utilize remote control to save energy

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Two Vermont power companies hope to be turning some of their customers' appliances on and off by remote control by the end of the year in an experiment to save money and conserve energy.

The state's two largest electric companies are gearing up for consumer tests of ripple control: sending a signal down a power line to control selected appliances such as hot water heaters, washing machines, clothes dryers and food freezers.

The idea is to run the equipment during periods when there is little demand on power company generators. Electricity is less expensive to produce and the companies charge their customers less during such periods.

During periods of heavy use, the utility would send an impulse down the line to turn the appliances off.

Green Mountain Power Corp., the state's second largest utility, unveils its ripple control system Tuesday.

Within the next few weeks, the company plans to install equipment in the homes of 100 South Burlington customers participating in a two-year study of ripple control. The state's largest power

company, Central Vermont Public Service Corp., is testing ripple control transmitters and receivers to see if they withstand Vermont's cold, stormy winter weather.

Central Vermont hopes to have the equipment in operation on a test basis by the end of the year, said John Romano, energy systems analyst for the Vermont Public Service Board.

"As far as I can tell, these two are the only experiments of their kind in the country," he said.

While ripple control has been used extensively in Europe for more than a decade and has been discussed recently in this country, Vermont is the first state to actually put a working system into use, he said.

If all goes well, the two companies — which supply roughly three-quarters of Vermont's electricity — could be using ripple control on a wide-scale basis within two or three years, he said.

Under the system being tested in Vermont, the utilities install receivers on equipment their customers want operated only when power demands are down and the companies are charging less for electricity.

Sending units are coupled to existing power lines at the utility's distribution points. The

transmitters, on command from the company, sends an impulse down the power line that is detected by the receiver, which in turn switches an appliance on or off.

Electricity-operated devices not on the system, such as lights and clocks, are not affected.

Thousands of Portuguese flee to Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Portuguese are coming by the thousands as refugees and emigres to Brazil, a South American country that speaks their language.

Portuguese-Brazilian societies here say about 40,000 have come here so far this year not only from troubled Portugal itself but also from Mozambique and Angola, two territories in Africa that recently gained independence from the Portuguese.

About 12,000 have fled to Brazil since September from Angola, which gained independence last month in the midst of a civil war in which three native groups are struggling for power.

The Brazilian government, happy with some of the skills the refugees are bringing with them, is speeding up the documentation process that will permit them to remain in Brazil, South America's largest coun-

try with a population of 107 million.

Usually this documentation process takes about two months, but for the Portuguese it takes only two weeks.

Portugal settled Brazil in the 16th century and it became part of its empire. Although it proclaimed independence in 1822, Brazil has always considered Portugal as the mother country.

The task of finding homes and jobs for the new immigrants has been taken over by the Federation of Portuguese and the Luso-Brazilian Association, privately funded organizations.

The small waiting rooms of these two groups are filled daily with Angolans these days.

Some of the refugees say they lost everything they owned in their flight. Many have relatives or friends in Brazil to whom they can turn for help.

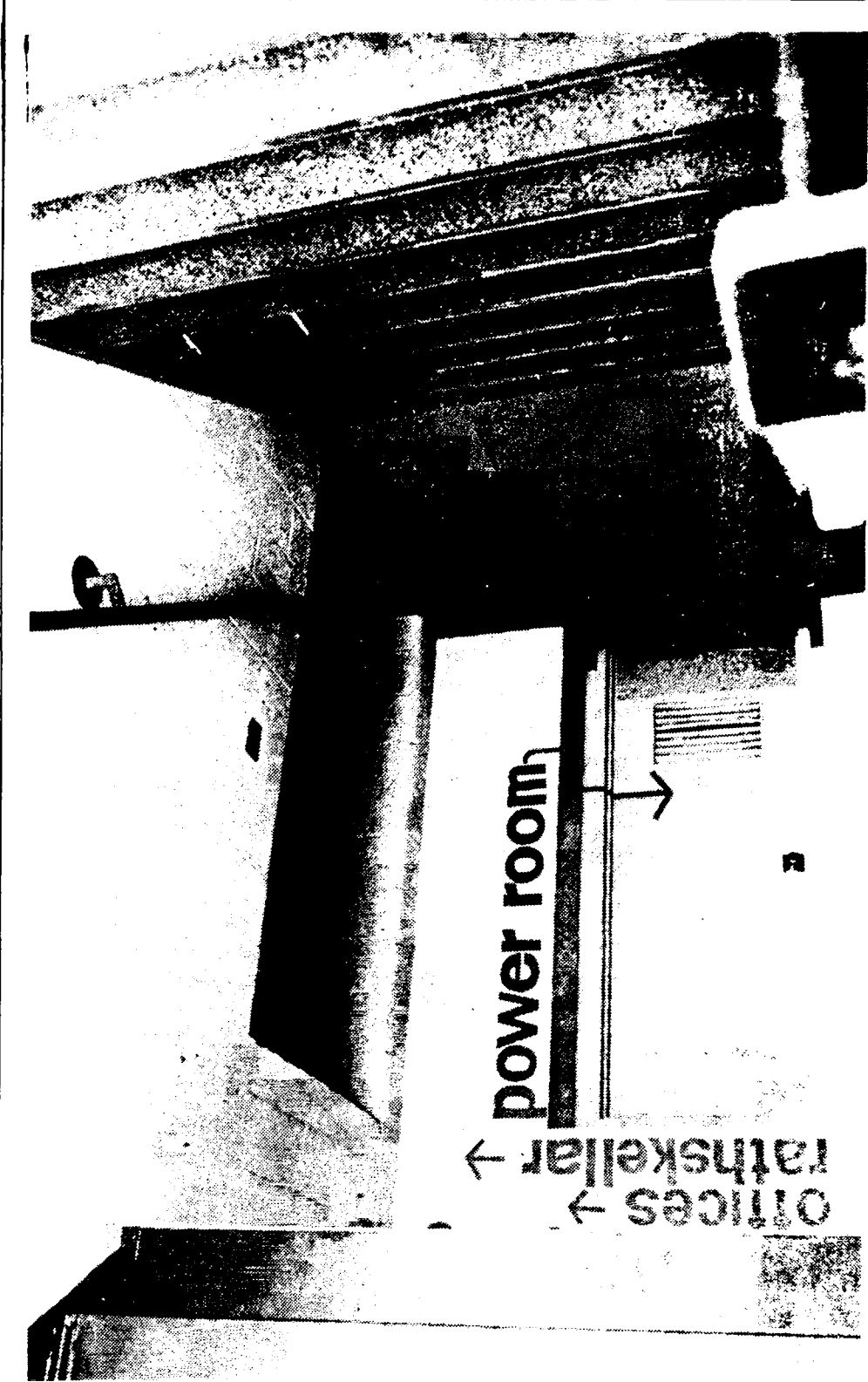
"We're like babies, starting

from scratch," said Antonio Pereira, 46, a native of Portugal who emigrated to Angola 30 years ago.

"Angola was our life. Brazil has been good to us but it can never be the same," said Belmiro Xavier, 45, also a Portuguese emigrant to Angola.

Xavier arrived here Nov. 14 with his wife and three children. Since his arrival he has been seeking work as a taxicab mechanic and looking for an apartment. His family is staying with one of several families in Rio's 200,000 member Portuguese community which has embarked on a campaign to provide the Angolan refugees with food, shelter and clothing.

Victor de Almeida Saeiro, 21, a bachelor who was a businessman in Angola's capital city of Laanda, has found work as a farmer in Brazil's southern state of Santa Catarina.



OOPS, SOMEBODY GOOFED! Find the two mistakes in this photo. Answers: (1) The Ladies' Room has been re-christened and given a new, dynamic name; and (2) Directions to Darby's Place are omitted. (Photo by Chris Smith)

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PERSONALS

To the "Cutie" from B.G. who just became of age - Happy Birthday! Now that you're 18 years old, "Beware of our next meeting!" Love, Bill

To the other member of the B.G. clan (alias Annie the Doll) thank so very much for a great time. Love, Bill

P.S. I'm starting to believe that Italians might be as good at — as they are in cooking.

B.B. Here's a personal for you... Ciao. T.C.

Dear John, Thanks for calling all weekend. I might not turn you down this weekend; but you'll have to call early now that all my boyfriends are back!

Love, the Heartbreaker

Mary Agnes Janca Happy 21st birthday.

Physical Irish defeat Kent State

Adrian Dantley's 25 points leads Irish to 90-61 victory Saturday; face Valpo tonight

by Bill Brink
Sports Editor

Like a machine, a little rusty from eight months of inactivity, the Notre Dame basketball team wore down the Golden Flashes of Kent State to notch a 90-61 victory in their season opener here Saturday afternoon.

It was, as head coach Richard 'Digger' Phelps called it, a 'typical first game,' as the Irish were not quite on track both offensively and defensively. But with a steady, physical attack and aggressive play off the boards, they tired out Rex Hughes' Flashes and dominated the second half completely.

"Our timing was off and our execution was off," said Phelps. "They were playing a zone and until we broke it we couldn't get going. We just had to be physical and aggressive and wear them down."

The key to the Irish dominance was the fact that they never let up. Unable to penetrate inside against Kent's zone, and having difficulty hitting the outside jumpers in the first half, they maintained their edge through constant pressure and hustle. Nine point halves by forward Adrian Dantley and guard Don 'Duck' Williams spurred them to a 38-33 halftime lead. The Flashes stayed close through the efforts of their two junior college transfer guards Jim Collins and Cortez Brown, who had ten and nine points respectively.

"I wasn't satisfied defensively in the first half," said Phelps. "We gave up too many layups and too many fast breaks. We had to get aggressive and play full-court basketball to wear them out."

The Irish did just that. Relentlessly applying pressure, they

kept Kent State tired and in constant foul trouble. Dantley began to penetrate inside for some dazzling layups and numerous three-point opportunities. With Toby Knight, Williams and Dave Batton also adding to the score the Irish inched away from the now-sluggish Flashes. They never streaked away from Kent, their longest string of points in a row being nine, late in the second half when the game was already won. Rather, they kept plugging away until foul trouble and weariness overcame the Flashes.

Four minutes into the second half the Irish upped their five-point halftime lead to ten, 45-35, on two jumpers by Bill Paterno and a Dantley free throw. Batton, Knight and freshman Bruce Flowers combined to increase Notre Dame's margin, and Dantley gave the Irish a fifteen point lead, 54-39, when he hit a corner jumper with 11:48 left in the game. Meanwhile, Kent's starting forward Odell Ball, had fouled out early in the half, and Brown was playing with four fouls.

Ahead 72-53 with five minutes remaining in the game, the Irish then ran off their 9-0 streak that gave them an 81-53 lead a minute later. Brown then fouled out for Kent, and the ND substitutes came on to finish the game.

Substitute was a frequent word in Phelps' dictionary that afternoon though as he continually went to his bench. All three freshmen, Flowers, Bill Laimbeer and guard Bernard Rencher saw action, with Flowers contributing 11 points in his first collegiate outing.

"I wanted to play our freshmen a lot and give them the experience now," Phelps explained. "They're going to make mistakes now, but we're going to have to live with them. They have to learn sometime."

Defensively, the Irish' tough man-to-man coverage began to take its toll on the Flashes in the second half. ND took away the easy layup and maintained their dominance of the boards. Offensively, their well-rounded lineup was able to connect when Kent's zone tied up Dantley. Williams and Batton were hitting from the outside while Knight and Flowers were aggressive underneath the basket. Dantley meanwhile, did manage to crack the zone for sixteen second-half points and a 25 point total, tops in the game.

"We were playing better, more consistent defense in the second half," said Phelps. "That's been our objective all year, to be a better defensive team and a better



Tough man-to-man defense in 1st second half enabled the Irish to pull away from Kent State and register a 90-61 victory Saturday afternoon. (Photo by Chris Smith)

rebounding team. Offensively, it was a great team effort. Adrian's sacrificing a lot for the team because we're in a situation now where the other guys are going to score when they drop off on him."

"I don't get the ball as much against a zone," explained Dantley. "But the rest of the team has proved they can score. We just played aggressive, got them in foul trouble and wore them down."

Knight was second to Dantley in scoring with 14 points, and was the game's leading rebounder, pulling down thirteen caroms. Batton added twelve points for ND and Williams had eleven. For State, Cortez Brown notched nineteen points and Collins had sixteen. Guard Ray Martin, the playmaker for the Irish, had nine assists. Notre Dame had a .467 shooting percentage from the floor for the

game and hit .606 per cent of their free throws.

Tonight the Irish square off against the Crusaders of Valparaiso. Coach Bill Purden's club is coming off a 14-11 season but has lost all five of its starters to graduation. 6-5 forward Darryl

Ashby should be their top performer. Ashby averaged 11.4 points per game last year. The rest of the lineup figures to be young, with three freshmen expected to contribute greatly. Tipoff is at 8:00 p.m. in the ACC.

Observer Sports

AP Cage Poll

By The Associated Press

1. Indiana (55)	1-0	1,116
2. Maryland	1-0	862
3. Marquette	0-0	777
4. N. Carolina	1-0	696
5. UCLA	0-1	575
6. Louisville	1-0	430
7. Kentucky	0-0	425
8. Tennessee (1)	1-0	385
9. Notre Dame	1-0	375
10. Cincinnati	1-0	279
11. Arizona	1-0	266
12. San Francisco	1-0	222
13. N.C. St.	1-0	191
14. Alabama	0-0	166
15. Providence	2-0	113
16. Michigan	0-0	93
17. Auburn	0-0	89
18. Kansas St.	0-1	39
19. Ariz. St.	0-0	23
20. Washington	2-0	22



Here Dantley muscles in for a layup.

Irish finish season with 32-9 victory over Miami

by Fred Herbst

The sometimes brilliant, sometimes dismal Notre Dame football team ended their 1975 season on a bright note last week by defeating Miami 32-9 in the Orange Bowl.

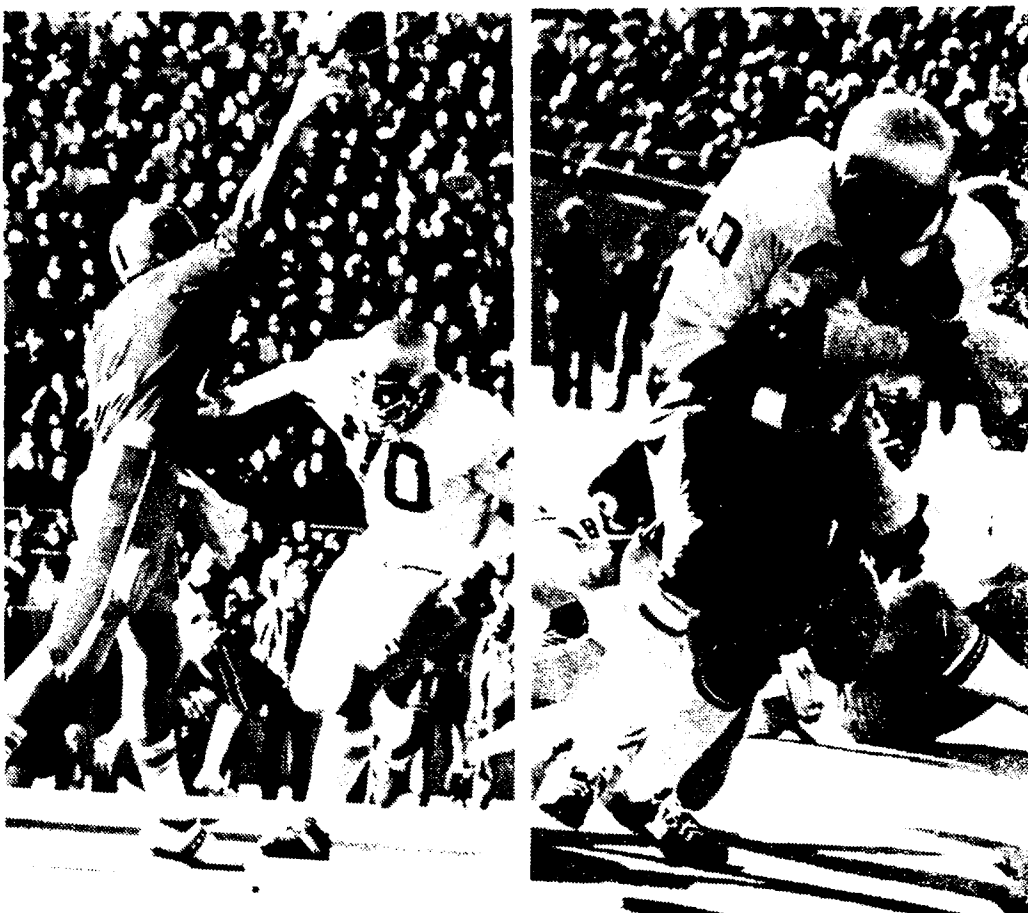
While the statistics indicate that the game was a closely contested battle, in actuality the Irish dominated play from the opening kickoff. The Notre Dame defense totally thwarted Miami's efforts to generate an offense by scoring a safety and forcing five turnovers, four of which led to Irish scores.

After receiving the opening kickoff Miami was forced to punt. Taking possession at their own 49, the Irish used the strong running of Jerome Heavens and Al Hunter to drive to the Miami 9. When the Hurricane defense stiffened, Dave Reeve was called on to boot a 26 yard field goal to give the Irish a 3-0 lead.

Kary Baker replaced starting quarterback Frank Glover on Miami's next possession and immediately passed to Larry Cain for a 62 yard gain to the Notre Dame 18. The play was the highlight of the game for the Hurricanes, and accounted for almost a quarter of their total offense.

The Irish defense refused to yield any farther, and Miami was forced to settle for a Chris Dennis field goal and a 3-3 tie at the end of the first quarter.

Early in the second quarter Ross Browner recovered a Hurricane fumble at the Miami 12. From there Hunter ran for ten yards and Heavens scored from two yards out to put the Irish ahead 10-3. On Miami's next possession, Mike Archer faked a punt in his endzone and was tackled by Browner for a safety and a 12-3 Irish lead. With 1:48 remaining in the half Doug



Freshman Jerome Heavens ended up the Irish's leading ground-gainer for the year, while defensive stalwart Steve Niehaus has made several All-America teams.

Becker recovered another Miami fumble, this one at the Hurricane 13. Two plays later Rick Slager passed to Ken MacAfee for a touchdown and Notre Dame went into the locker room leading 19-3.

Late in the third quarter Miami's offense finally moved the ball, driving 52 yards for a score. The touchdown came on a 38 yard pass from Baker to Cain. The try for a two-point conversion failed, leaving the Irish ahead 19-9.

When it looked like Miami was going to make a ballgame of it early in the final quarter, Baker fumbled and Willie Fry recovered for the Irish at the Hurricane 41. From there Jim Browner and Hunter carried the ball to the two, where Hunter scored around right end. Reeve's extra point attempt was wide and the Irish led 25-9.

The final score for Notre Dame came with less than a minute left as Joe Restic passed ten yards to MacAfee. The touchdown was the result of a 83 yard drive, set up by an interception by Tim Simon, and made the final score 32-9.

Jerome Heavens rushed for 74 yards while Al Hunter added 65. Heavens and Hunter were consistent performers in an otherwise erratic Notre Dame offense. Tom Lopienski, Ross Browner, Jim Stock and Steve Niehaus led the defense against Miami, a defense that was up and down all season.

The win enabled the Irish to close the season with an 8-3 record, the first time Notre Dame has lost three regular season games since 1963. The Irish are not ranked in the top twenty either, for the first time since 1963.