

*The Observer

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Friday, Nov. 19, 1976

United States enters fourth-quarter slump according to experts

by G. David Wallace
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON [AP]—Revised government estimates released yesterday showed that the nation's troubled economy entered the fourth quarter in worse condition than originally thought.

But Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said conditions don't appear bad enough at this time to warrant a tax cut to stimulate the economy.

Two University of Michigan economists, however, said that even with a \$13 billion tax cut, the economy would grow next year only a shade faster than necessary to reduce unemployment. Advisers to President-elect Jimmy Carter have suggested tax cuts ranging from \$8 billion to \$15 billion.

The Commerce Department said Gross National Product, or the total output of goods and services in the economy, grew at an annual rate of 3.8 percent during the July-September quarter. That was a downward revision from the preliminary estimate last month of a 4 percent growth rate, the rate generally considered sufficient to keep up with normal population growth. But the rate is believed insufficient to reduce unemployment.

The figures were revised primarily because some figures in the preliminary report had to be estimated for the final month of the quarter. The foreign trade surplus on goods and services, for example, was revised downward by \$2.5 billion to an annual rate of \$3.4 billion.

A Commerce Department economist, Aynard St. Comiez, said the revision was not large statistically and didn't significantly change what economists knew about the third quarter.

But the revision meant that the economy was weaker than originally thought during the final month.

The inflation rate estimated in the GNP was revised downward from an annual rate of 4.4 percent

to 4.2 percent.

Individual disposable income, adjusted for both taxes and inflation, originally increased by \$1 from the \$4,143 posted in the second quarter. The revision changed that to a \$1 drop, the figures are based on 1972 dollars.

Final sales, which are considered the measure of ultimate demand in the economy, grew at the annual rate of 4.1 percent for the third quarter, compared to 4.2 percent in the second quarter and 4.4 percent estimated in the third quarter.

The revisions followed two monthly drops in industrial production, a flat performance in retail sales over four months and a rise in the unemployment rate from 7.8 percent to 7.9 percent.

But personal income grew at a faster pace in October, activity in the housing industry picked up and corporate profits increased. Higher profits increase the possibility that a hoped-for pick-up in business spending may be the offing.

Burns said in a New York City speech that "We as a nation are entirely capable of achieving sustained noninflationary expansion of our economy in the future."

Although he did not comment on the revised figures, he said he sees no need for a tax cut at the present time, but is keeping an open mind on the possibility of a tax cut at a later date.

Carter has said that a tax cut is a strong possibility if the economy doesn't show more strength by January.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said the slowdown had continued longer than expected, but there is no danger of a recession. He also said it would be premature at this time to decide whether a tax cut is needed to provide an economic stimulus.

The optimism of Burns and administration economists contrasted with an estimate of economic activity by two University of Michigan economists. The estimate

(continued to page 9)



South Bend benefits each year from the Notre Dame football season. An estimated \$11.9 million in revenues flows into the area each fall. (Photo by Jim Hofman.)

Football aids South Bend

by Karen Hinks
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame football games mean "big money" to the athletic department and to the University itself. But home football games mean "big money" to the South Bend community as well, according to local business leaders.

Students in the University's College of Business Administration conducted a survey of the economic impact of Notre Dame football on the surrounding community. Its conclusion shows Notre Dame football means an estimated 11.6 million dollars to the area during each season.

According to statistics, each home game in the 59,000 seating capacity of the Notre Dame stadium attracts an estimated 46,000 fans from outside the immediate geographical area who spend about \$2.32 million locally. The figure is based on a 1973 survey by the International Association of Convention and Visitors Bureaus which indicated the average delegate spent \$50 during a typical day away from home. The incidental spending of students, faculty and local season ticket holders was not included in the survey estimate.

Manager of the Ramada Inn, Joe Coscarelli, reported his hotel averaged an increase of 100 percent during home football weekends. On weekends when games were away, he stated his general occupancy rate is about 50 percent.

Games boost hotel revenues

Coscarelli viewed the football games as being a "tremendous asset" not only to his business, but to the entire community.

"The national average shows that for every person who spends approximately \$20 a day outside of his hotel room and food the community will benefit," he commented.

He saw the weekends as being "the frosting on the cake." "We've got a little extra income to look forward to each year."

Coscarelli observed the location of the motel as being a "plus" to his business. However, he stated that within the past seven years most business has been "repeat" business. "We have very few new faces. Most of our guests come back each game and even each year."

Floreen Davis, office manager of the Randall's Inn, noted that the restaurant and lounge business picked up considerably more than the motel business.

"We average approximately 40 percent more business during the football weekend. However, our restaurant and lounge, increases between 200 percent and 250 percent more."

Abbey Inn manager Sue Bullard explained the motel is filled every weekend regardless of football games. She did state however, that the weekend encourages people to stay an extra night during slower

periods of the week.

"The football weekends are greatly welcomed here," she commented. "The people are so friendly, they cause no trouble, and their spirit is overwhelming."

Howard Johnson's motel manager Len Boszkiewicz stated that the 500 per(continued to page 5) ness is "essential."

Thanksgiving break begins after classes this Wednesday

by Mary Pat Tarpey
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's Thanksgiving vacation will begin after the last class period next Wednesday, despite an "unofficial" calendar stating that classes end at noon. Leo Corbaci, dean of admissions explained, "All the turmoil stems from a yellow calendar given to the students at the beginning of the year. It said 'official' but it didn't come from our office so it was not official."

According to Corbaci, the vacation follows the guidelines set by the Academic Council last year. "The official ruling of the Council was a full week in October and a four day holiday at Thanksgiving. It did not specify any intention t break at noon," Corbaci added.

Corbaci said that in drawing up the academic calendar his office adheres to the guidelines of the Academic Council which calls for 70-75 class days, final exams ending by December 21 and a pre-labor day start if needed to fulfill the required number of days.

This semester is difficult, according to Corbaci. Unlike last year there will be no study day before the fall semester finals and Saturday classes were held. Corbaci's office found these two actions necessary to keep within the guidelines of the Council. "It was necessary to do that in order to keep above 70 days, given the two breaks," he explained.

According to Corbaci, it is inadvisable to fall below the 70 day mark. "The danger with not

enough days is that transcript groups would classify the credit as a quarter credit. But we're really not in danger of falling too low. We are interested in keeping it near 15 weeks," he explained.

Corbaci also attempts to balance the two semesters by keeping them similar in length.

Corbaci stated, "The normal definition of a semester is approximately 14 weeks of classes plus a final exam." He further explained that this is established among transcript groups or registrars and it is the "closest thing" to a definition of the semester.

"Nobody said it had to be that way. We maintain that minimum so that our unit of credit will be acceptable. There is nothing more concrete than that nebulous definition," he stated.

Corbaci also explained why the calendar allows a month vacation at Christmas. "The Academic Council voted that commencement would fall on the third week in May along with the other rules it laid down. In meeting these, there is a natural gap in January. We can afford to be generous. It is because of the way the dates fall."

According to Corbaci, "Everything must be subservient to the Academic Calendar. Everything else revolves around it."

However, Corbaci noted there is no way to control all the dates, for example the LSAT exams. "Those test dates come out from the national headquarters. Anything like that, there is not much that can be done."



Preparations are underway for the Homecoming dance Saturday night in Student Center. For story see page 2. (Photo by Jim Hofman.)

News Briefs

National

Hearst may be bailed out

LOS ANGELES - Patricia Hearst's father posted \$500,000 bail yesterday and a state judge said he assumed that a federal jurist in San Francisco would release the young heiress from custody. Superior Court Judge William Ritz said he would notify the Metropolitan Correctional Center at San Deigo that Miss Hearst can be released if the federal judge agrees.

Local

Mishawaka to get grant

INDIANAPOLIS - Mishawaka will receive a \$25,750 National Park Service historic preservation grant for restoration of Beiger Mansion, the Department of Natural Resources announced yesterday. The mansion, listed since 1973 on the national register of historic places, was damaged by fire Jan. 19 last year. Half of the \$53,500 restoration cost was paid by the Beiger Heritage Foundation.

On Campus Today

FRIDAY

- 12:15 pm - travelogue series, "australia", slim somerville, sponsored by boiligy department, **galvin auditorium.**
- 12:15 pm - lecture, "gabriela mistral and bablo neruda voice their opinions on the united states", by dr. harvey johnson, university of houston, **carroll hall, smc.**
- noon to 6:30 pm - senior death march
- 3 pm - judging of hall decoration contest and cheerleader poster contest
- 4:30 to 5 pm - hot air balloon, weather permitting, **stadium parking field across from senior bar.**
- 5:15 pm - mass and dinner at **bulla shed.**
- 6:30 pm - pep rally, acc.
- 7 pm - lewisio's, italian restaurant, **lewis hall basement, \$1.50.**
- 7 pm - opening, dillingham and brownstein exhibit, **moreau gallery.**
- 7:30 pm - travel film, "ontario onward" by joe adair, sponsored by south bend lions club, **o'laughlin auditorium, tickets: \$2.**
- 7:30 pm - bible study, campus crusade for christ, **flanner penthouse.**
- 8 pm - hockey, michigan tech at notre dame, acc.
- 9 pm to 1 am - homecoming dance, music by "catch", refreshments provided, **stepan center.**

SATURDAY

- 11 am - film, "this is notre dame", sponsored by alumni association, **washington hall.**
- 11:30 am - beer social, sponsored by the graduate student union, **graduate student commons.**
- 1:30 pm - football, miami at notre dame.
- 4 to 7 pm - happy hour at **fat wally's.**
- 7:30 pm - meeting, society for creative anachronism, discussion: dragon raising for fun and profit, **rathskellar.**
- 8 pm - concert, doobie brothers, acc.
- 8 pm - hockey, michigan tech at notre dame.
- 10:30 pm to 2:30 am - party in **nazz.**

SUNDAY

- 9 am - workshop, life planning, values clarification workshop; call 1717 to register, **room 400, administration building.**
- 3 pm - recital, senior piano recital, mary beth conlon; sponsored by music department, **little theater, smc.**
- 7, 9 and 11 pm - film, "monty python's flying circus"; sponsored by nd/smc council for the retarded, **engineering auditorium.**
- 7:30 pm - basketball, charity game, notre dame vs. university of windsor, acc.

Notre Dame Counselling Center to sponsor workshops about life

by Chris Datzman Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Counseling Center will sponsor a Life Planning-Values Clarification Workshop this Sunday. The program is a growth and awareness experience according to Maggie Leonard, head co-ordinator of the workshop.

The workshop will consist of three sessions beginning at 9 a.m. and lasting until late afternoon. Each session will emphasize a

different aspect of values clarification.

"The purpose of this type of activity is to help individuals understand where they've been, where they're at and where they're going," said Leonard.

"Some other aspects of the workshop are to teach people to assume responsibility and to acquaint them with using a journal and its value," she continued.

The morning session will be dedicated to informal discussion.

Participants will explore and clarify things they may already know about themselves, stated Leonard.

The second part of the day will be a more in-depth continuation of the ideas presented earlier. The value of keeping a journal and emphasis on more personal problems will also be included, she continued.

Leonard stated that the last session will bring all of these ideas together in terms of personal future plans. Emphasis will be on incorporating these clarified values with future goals.

According to Leonard the Life Planning Workshop was previously presented with a great deal of success. If these sessions are successful and there is interest, follow up workshops will be arranged.

The program will be held in the counseling Center, Room 400 in the Administration Building. To sign up call 1717 or go to the Center on Sunday morning at 9 a.m. There is no registration fee.

Balloon rides kick off Homecoming festivities

by Lindy Decio Staff Reporter

Homecoming festivities begin today with free balloon rides, the hall decoration contest and the Homecoming dance.

"These events combined with Saturday's game, the happy hour at Fat Wally's, the Doobie Brothers Concert and the wrap-up party at the Nazz should make for a fun homecoming weekend," said Kevin Sadler, Student Union social commissioner.

"I don't feel that the Death March will put a damper on the Homecoming dance, for as long as the Seniors don't get too loaded they will still come and enjoy the dance," Sadler remarked, adding that last year's dance was financially successful, and he is hoping for the same amount of student support.

The dance beings at nine tonight and tickets will be on sale at the door of Stepan Center.

The atmosphere of the dance is in keeping with the theme of

Around the World in 80 Days. "There is a large balloon attached to a gondola in the center of the room and many different murals depicting scenes from around the world," explained Sadler, "and French bread, cheese and fruit will be served."

"We have invited everyone, even Father Hesburgh is expected, so come with or without a date," said Sadler.

Nancy Budds, chairman of Homecoming, also emphasized friends can come as groups. "If a group of four guys and four girls come they are not obligated to be with the person they come in with; this is not a hall formal, but a semi-formal school gathering," she explained.

"About four to five hundred people are coming as of now according to our ticket sales, but we hope to sell a lot more tickets at the dance itself," continued Budds. "The center looks terrific, the refreshments are good, and the band, Catch, is great, so it should be a success."

The tickets are five dollars per couple, and three door prizes will be awarded, an autographed football, a set of tickets to the Doobie Brothers concert and travel posters.

*The Observer

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GOOD MORNING AMERICA!!

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Registration termed successful

by Don Reimer
Copy Editor

Preregistration went smoothly and over 90% of the students have completed the process, according to Assistant Registrar David Kil.

Kil noted that students can still turn in their Form 50's in the registrar's office today. Those who do not complete registration today will receive a notice next week requesting that they either come to the registrar's office and register or notify the University that they do not plan to return next semester.

Two major changes in the process were initiated this semester: sophomores picked up their checkmarked cards for most Arts and Letters Departments at Stepan Center, and seniors and juniors had only Monday and Tuesday in which to complete registration.

"I thought it went well," Kil said in reference to the new sophomore procedure. At the suggestion of Arts and Letters Dean Isabel

Charles, a new process for sophomore registration was begun under which Arts and Letters Departments with checkmarked class cards available to sophomores withheld them until Wednesday.

The process was begun to insure that all sophomores had an equal opportunity to get checkmarked cards, according to Kil. He explained some sophomores were counseled by their colleges before others, so in past years, some sophomores could get their cards earlier.

Under the new system, all sophomores in Business, Science, Engineering, or Arts and Letters were forced to get their Arts and Letters checkmark cards at Stepan Center on Wednesday.

Kil said the only complaint he received was that the Modern Language Department was not at Stepan. This department did not come because they do not have many checkmark cards, but if the procedure is used again, Kil will

inform students which departments will not be represented.

"I think it will be maintained," Kil commented about the new system, but he noted that the final decision had not yet been made pending an analysis of this semester's procedure.

The period for completing preregistration for seniors and juniors was cut to two days this semester to reduce staff time used and to get the forms processed quicker. In previous years, Kil explained, students came in slowly over the longer period, so one day was cut to force students to register earlier.

Though an instruction sheet was sent to each individual student, some juniors and seniors were unaware of the shortened time period.

Kil, however, doubted the effectiveness of announcing the change through the media. "It is best to communicate with each individual through the instruction sheets. Mass communication could

cause confusion," he noted. He said that the possibility of ambiguity or error in such an announcement outweighed the possible benefits.

As always, many popular courses closed quickly. In the English Department, courses in writing, Shakespeare, and American Literature filled quickly on Thursday, while Sex and Marriage in the Theology Department was closed shortly after 8 a.m.

Philosophy courses including Business Ethics, Existentialism, and Moral Problems closed quickly, as well as Photography I and Ceramics I in the Art Department.

Color coding of Form 50's for students above the first semester of their fourth year and closer checking of departmental rosters against the registrar's course lists have "highly minimized inequities," Kil stated. "We want the students on all class levels to have the fairest opportunity to pursue courses."

When all the cards are collected the registrar's office will produce computer tallies for each department of the students in their courses. These lists, which will be distributed to the departments next week, are used by each department to decide if sections should be closed, opened, or cancelled.



Students go to Washington

by Marti Hogan
St. Mary's Editor

Eleven St. Mary's government majors have been accepted into the American University Washington Semester Program for the spring semester, according to Louis Tondreau, chairman of the department of government.

The Washington Semester Program allows students from 200 accredited colleges in the country who are interested in government to become involved in current political affairs. St. Mary's has sent students every year since it was admitted into the program in 1971.

According to Tondreau, this is the largest group of students from St. Mary's yet enrolled in the program. "I think we have a great deal of interest and were able to negotiate them in," Tondreau explained. "We don't expect that many each semester," he said, adding that normally there is a quota of two students.

The students are Cindy Raccuglia, Marjorie Irr, Carol Tucker, Deborah Lewis, Joan Marcouiller, Shannon Mahoney, Colleen Clukas, Jean Joyce, Joan Griffin, Mary Beth O'Hara and Renell Sullivan.

"We're all thinking of government as a career, and the exposure will enable us to see if that's what we want to do," Raccuglia said.

To qualify for the program, a student must be at least a second semester sophomore and a government major. "We have a process in which we consider the student's grade point average, the number of government courses she's taken and how well she's done in them," Tondreau explained. "If they are up to par, I send in their applications and set them in order of my priorities," he added.

Students are selected mainly on the basis of the proposed topic submitted for their research paper, which is to be done during the semester. "Our students presented well thought-out project topics," Tondreau said.

"It had to be something we could do best in Washington - not something we could do in Notre Dame's library," Irr explained. She indicated that the proposals may be changed or revised when the students are in Washington.

"Our research will consist of primary sources and interviews," she continued, adding that the

information must be current. "We have the whole semester to research it, but it has to be 50 pages."

The students in the program receive 16 credit hours, but do not attend regular classes. "We'll be staying at American University in D.C.," Irr said. "It's an American University program, but it's not in the university itself."

The Washington Semester Program includes five areas of concentration: American government, international relations, international development, urban studies and economics.

In addition to the research paper, the program consists of a seminar and an elective class or an internship. "Usually everyone takes an internship," Irr stated. "They tell us to write ahead if we have an idea but not to make anything final until we arrive in Washington," she explained.

Suggested internships include work on House or Senate staffs, Congressional committees and lobby groups. Students are encouraged to find an internship in an area different from their research projects.

LeMans formal tix sold out many still desire want to go

by Anne Bachle
Staff Reporter

Tickets for the LeMans formal, which will be held Dec. 4 in the Studebaker Mansion, went on sale Wednesday night and are now sold-out. All 175 tickets have been sold and there are approximately 100 who still want tickets.

"Last year only 110 tickets were sold to the formal, so we figured this year 175 would be enough," said Cathy Libert, LeMans Hall vice president.

Hall President Michele Jaworski explained, "There just aren't any bigger places in the area, except the Armory, and we couldn't picture having a formal there. There were rumors we'd sell 200 tickets, but we couldn't-it'll be crowded as it is."

Tickets were originally scheduled to go on sale at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, but the time was moved back to 10 p.m. after students complained that that would interfere with tests, classes and lectures. Students began lining up in the lobby in the early afternoon.

"It was like they were camping out for a concert," commented one onlooker.

It was estimated that there were already 175 students in line by 6 p.m., and rumors of a roll call or a lottery began to circulate," stated Libert.

"We'll intern 16 hours a week probably on Thursday and Friday," Irr said. "We have to keep a record of what we do on our internships because we'll have to give bi-weekly reports to our internship directors," she added.

The seminar, which meets three days a week, includes visiting various government agencies and attending Senate hearings. Also featured in the program are lectures by noted speakers such as congressmen and Supreme Court justices.

"If something big comes up that we've been talking about, we'll go to that," Irr said. "I'm sure we'll go to the inauguration," she added.

According to Irr the seminar and research project will demand the greater part of the student's time while the internship will serve as a supplement. "It's a way of putting our knowledge to work and seeing real politics at work," she said.

"It will be interesting for us to start out with a new administration," Raccuglia said. "If you're interested in government, it's an opportunity that one can't refuse," she remarked.

Many students are upset that they couldn't get tickets to the formal according to Jaworski.

"It was all really embarrassing," said one girl, who preferred not to be identified. "It was hard enough to get up the nerve to ask him, then I had to tell him we couldn't go after all."

"They didn't take into consideration that the make-up of the dorm is different this year," said another student. "Last year there were a lot more freshmen; aren't nearly as inclined to go to a formal their first semester here. This year LeMans is mostly juniors; there's also about 50 more residents than last year. They should have taken that into account."

She suggested in addition that they consider holding future formals at the concourse in the ACC. "When it's fixed up for a dance it really looks nice, and it's also convenient for kids without cars," she said.

Other suggestions for the future were to have students sign up with their R.A.'s or submit written requests for tickets. This way tickets would be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis, so that girls who knew from the start that they wanted to go would be assured tickets.

Signs are now appearing all over the dorm asking for tickets.

"We will definitely be having a formal in the spring," said Jaworski.



this friday and every
friday 5:15 mass &
supper

FEAST OF CHRIST THE KING

5:15 p.m. Saturday	
9:30 a.m. Sunday	Rev. John Fitzgerald, C.S.C.
10:45 a.m. Sunday	The most Rev. William E. McManus, D.D. Bishop of the diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend
12:15 p.m. Sunday	Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

Vespers will be at 7:15 p.m. in the Lady Chapel. The celebrant will be the most Rev. William E. McManus, D.D., Bishop of the diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend.

SUNDAY MASSES

November 28, 1976

5:15 p.m. Saturday	Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
9:30 a.m. Sunday	Rev. Edward Malloy, C.S.C.
10:45 a.m. Sunday	Rev. Richard J. Conyers, C.S.C.
12:15 p.m. Sunday	Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

Vespers will be at 7:15 p.m. in the Lady Chapel.
Rev. Richard J. Conyers, C.S.C. will be celebrant.

Free University makes changes

The Free University has announced several changes in their original schedule. Course No. 102, Myxology and Bartending, has opened another session, meeting at 8:30 p.m. on Mondays. Course No. 120, Basic Insurance, has been moved to Thursday at 7 p.m. because of conflicts.



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Q. Where can I find a list of times and places for Masses on campus?

A. You can call Campus Ministry at 6536/8832/or 3820. You also might try stopping by their office at 103 Library or at Badin Hall.

Q. What are the hours for swimming at the Rock?

A. You can swim from 3-4 p.m. and 7-11 p.m. on Monday through Saturday and from 3-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. on Sunday.

Q. I'd like to play tennis at the ACC. How do I go about getting a court?

A. The man in the issue room told us that the nets aren't always set up. It's a good idea to call up and find out before going over. When they are set up it is necessary to call at least a day in advance to guarantee yourself a place.

Q. I went downtown last Saturday and missed the last bus home. Could you tell me when the last bus runs back to Notre Dame from South Bend?

A. The times for coming back to N.D. are different depending on the day. On Saturday, the last bus back to N.D. leaves from the bus station at 5:40 p.m. For a complete schedule of times, ask the bus driver for a timetable next time you ride the bus.

Q. I'm an off-campus student. How do I get a permanent phone book?

A. Phone books may be picked up Nov. 19 or Monday Nov. 22 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on the second floor of LaFortune. They will be distributed in the lobby outside the Student Union offices. O-C students must produce a letter sent to their homes, authorizing them to receive a directory. Those people residing in Notre Dame Apartments, Turtlecreek and Campus View need only show their ID's.

Any questions? Drop them off at the Ombudsman Office on the second floor of the LaFortune Student Center or call 283-7638.

Parietal Committee urges response

by Lillian Solar
Staff Reporter

The St. Mary's Parietal Investigation Committee held a meeting with its subcommittees last night to discuss progress and plans for the future.

Diane Smits headed the central committee which concerned itself with the problems and results of the work done thus far by the subcommittees.

She stressed the need for letters from the students to demonstrate interest in changing the parietal code now in effect at St. Mary's.

"We have only received five letters as of now and this is very frustrating because of the amount of work that we have put in for trying to change the current parietals," said Smits. "Students need only write a small letter of concern and interest for changing the present parietals and drop it into the parietal mailboxes in each individual hall at St. Mary's."

The survey committee revised their questionnaire which will be distributed to every St. Mary's student upon return from the Thanksgiving vacation. "The survey will now be taken to the Sociology Department for final approval and suggested changes and we will have no trouble distributing it to students when we return from break," explained Smits.

The questionnaire will be given to students by their R.A.'s and will also be made available for off-campus students.

"We are looking for a minimum of 75 percent return on surveys and are strongly urging all students to complete and return these important questionnaires," stated Smits.

The research committee will also distribute a survey to all administration, faculty, alumnae, and parents, and also plans to write various colleges and universities

especially in regard to their present male visitation codes. The research committee will also compile the returned data as it is received.

"The public relations committee is also planning several publicity campaigns," according to Suzy Plavac, committee member. "Articles will be written weekly for the *Observer* to inform students as to the progress that we have made along with bi-monthly articles to *The Grapevine*, a St. Mary's student information letter," said Plavac.

"We will also put up several posters telling students of the progress being made and informing them of upcoming meetings in which they can voice their concern and interest," she added.

"We want everyone to know that only with their help can we change the present parietal situation at St. Mary's," declared Smits.

Benefits to veterans increased by GI Bill

Veterans receiving educational assistance under the GI Bill recently received an eight percent increase in their benefit payments effective Oct. 1, 1976. The increase was reflected in the regular monthly payment for November.

Veterans who were entitled to 36 months of payment on the GI Bill were awarded an additional nine months of eligibility, which is not limited to undergraduate training. This particular provision of the law is also effective Oct. 1, 1976. The ten year eligibility period for veterans to use their educational benefits was not extended, however.

Eligible dependents of veterans who died or were totally disabled during the service will also be eligible for the eight percent in-



Dr. Hickey and Mary Lou Bilek listen to entertainment at SMC Thanksgiving banquet last night. (Photo by Jim Hofman.)

Raffle tickets to arrive soon

by Kathy Mills
News Editor

Raffle books for Mardi Gras are in the process of being shipped to the University and will be distributed to hall residents before Thanksgiving, if they arrive by tomorrow, according to Raffle Chairpersons Beth Delucenay and Claire Boast.

"We will try to give them out before a break so the students will take them home and sell them," Boast explained. "We're trying to fight against people who don't make an attempt to sell them," she added.

The prize in the raffle will be a 1977 blue and gold Cutlass Supreme, which has been ordered from a local automobile dealer. The student prize will be a color television set. In order to be eligible for the television, a student must sell at least one raffle ticket.

Raffle tickets are priced at one dollar apiece and a book contains ten tickets. The hall will receive two dollars back for each book of tickets its residents sell.

The hall quota has been lowered from 90 books per hundred residents to 75 this year. Each hall which sells its quota of books will receive five dollars back from each book sold. Boast commented she thinks the quota of 75 percent is more realistic than the 90 percent quota.

Selling the raffle tickets is "a good way for halls to make money," Delucenay pointed out. Last year, Farley Hall made enough money from raffle ticket sales to pay for all the expenses of its booth at the Carnival, Boast added.

Each person who sells one book of tickets will receive a button which will admit the person to Mardi Gras all week without an

admission fee.

Boast emphasized the importance of the profits made from the raffle. She said the money made from the carnival itself is usually only enough to cover the expenses of materials and entertainment. She also pointed out the profits from the raffle go to charity, such as CILA, the Hunger Coalition, neighborhood study programs and Notre Dame charities.

"If people don't sell them (the raffle tickets), it's a loss for these groups and for the halls," Boast

said.

Boast also said she and Delucenay will "make a big push with the hall raffle chairmen to sell the tickets. We want the students to sell tickets because the raffle makes money for charities," she stated.

Mardi Gras will run from Feb. 11 through 19. Both St. Mary's and Notre Dame students will sell raffle tickets this year. Students who live off-campus who want to sell tickets can obtain raffle books if they call either Boast or Delucenay at 6833.

ATTENTION JUNIORS!
CLASS MASS Sunday Nov.21 6:30
Stanford-Keenan Chapel
Celebrated by Fr. Griffin
social hour afterward

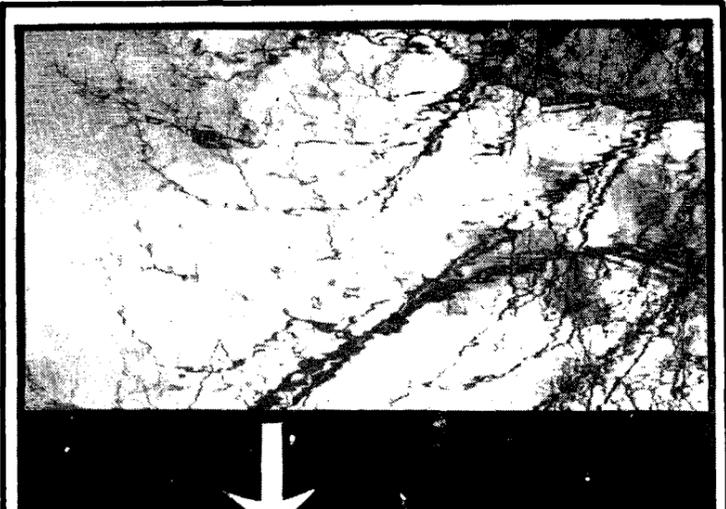
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Notre Dame Catechumenate Program



SENIORS → **REFLECTION OVERNIGHT**

When: Dec. 4th (3 p.m.) - Dec. 5th (about 3 p.m.)

Where: beach house in Michigan

Fee: \$4.25 (\$3 non-refundable)

Sign-Up: before Thanksgiving break in Campus Ministry office (103 lib.)

ERRATUM

Wednesday's edition of *The Observer* erroneously printed that women interested in joining the Notre Dame volleyball team should report to Stepan Center at 6:30 p.m., Sunday. The correct location of the meeting is the fieldhouse of the ACC.

Director Thompson describes Crossroads Africa program

by Mary Pinard
Staff Reporter

Moses Thompson, director of Operation Crossroads Africa, conducted an informal discussion and slide presentation on the Crossroads program last night.

Crossroads Africa is a six-week summer program that allows students to go to Africa on a voluntary work project. To qualify, a student must be interested in the work and have applicable course experience.

Thompson explained the purpose of the program, which was founded by a minister from Harlem in 1958. "Crossroads allows young Americans to live and work daily with people and gain a cross cultural insight that could apply, as well, in America."

Thompson cited "Americans' failure to comprehend the values and aspirations of Africa and its people." To illustrate, he indicated that two theories for the development of Africa are common to American thought. First, the "trickle

down theory" in which the top sector of the economy is boosted so the surplus will eventually reach into the need areas. Secondly, the "take-off theory," in which money is invested into technological possibilities so that Africa might "take-off", like America, and succeed economically.

"We have a tendency to place ourselves in the center of the universe. We find it difficult to comprehend that other cultures are taking place at the same time," he declared. "We are, however, very involved with Africa. During the oil shortage we received one-third of

our oil from Nigeria."

The basic device for making student contact with Africa and its people is the self-help community project, according to Thompson. Communal labor situations are established and coordinated with the needs of a particular village. Projects are approved by the national government and include clearing land, building schools, and developing rural areas. The students work with the villagers and in some cases apprenticeships are available for the student to learn weaving, tribal music, or even the health methods of the midwives in the village.

"The project is a device for making contact with the people," Thompson continued, "the labor itself is communal and physical."

Special projects are also available. This year's projects include work in archeology, community development, agricultural development and health systems. "This specific contact," Thompson said, "might begin to unravel the complex value systems of the African culture."

Other students in the program are from every regional, ethnic and economic background. "One will be learning as much about America as about Africa," Thompson observed.

Five Notre Dame students who participated in the Crossroads program last summer presented slides, pictures and made comments about their own experiences with the program.

"Crossroads is not a tour, not a study abroad, but a program where you are engulfed in a culture different from your own," said Carl Penn, a junior. "You must interact. You learn more about yourself as well as the people you are staying with. I'd recommend it to anyone."

Crossroads Africa begins in July and continues through August. It is possible to extend the usual six-week period to continue work, attend school or travel in the area.

Applications and more information on Operation Crossroads Africa may be obtained from Dr. Peter Walshe, associate professor of government and international studies.



The African program, known as "Crossroads Africa," was featured in a discussion last night by Moses Thompson. (Photo by Jim Hofman.)

Area establishments benefit from Notre Dame

(continued from page 1)

get along without them. Notre Dame football is not only essential to my business, but to the area as well.

Football traffic significantly increases the percentage of business in restaurant revenues.

Luxury-type dining as well as fast-food establishments contacted showed a large increase in business.

Fred Creager of the Boar's Head estimated an average of 22 percent increase which translates into a \$2,000 bonus.

"We increase our business consistently to 150 dinners more each home football weekend," Creager explained. "Our reputation, high standards, and good location contribute to the success."

He observed that aside from the increased revenue the restaurant draws, the relationship that develops with the fans is unique, and is particularly enjoyed by him and his employees.

Manager of Holly's Landing, Steve York, reported an estimated increase of between 25 percent to 30 percent. Although the location seems to be "off the beaten path," York feels the location does not reduce his business. "Notre Dame football benefits the hospitality industry more so than any other industry in town," he observed. "We are very much appreciative."

The Down Under, unlike many other restaurants, takes reservations from their clientele. Jack Stewart, owner and manager, cited an estimated 70 percent increase with the football traffic. "The crowds are sometimes a little more than we can handle, but we manage," he said. "Every merchant in town wishes that every weekend was Notre Dame football weekend. The fans contribute to making life a little easier."

Stewart also saw the location of the Down Under as being slightly detrimental to its popularity, but speculated that business is rarely affected. "Our advertising is done by word of mouth. Once they're here, we've got 'em."

Mike Lane of Barnaby's stated a preference for football weekends to any other time of year.

"Our increase is approximately 10 percent. Notre Dame football is a big shot in the arm for the community and business in general," he explained. "The weekends are a tremendous help to both. Fresh money is brought into the city and stimulates our economy."

Lane also observed that along with the money comes familiar faces. "What brings people to South Bend? The community helps Notre Dame and Notre Dame certainly helps the community."

Al Veldmann of Veldmann's service station explained that he doubles the gas volume on football weekends. "The entire situation is difficult to describe, but most people in this town thrive on the football traffic."

Jim McDonald of Bob's Standard Service revealed an increase in sales as much as 30 percent. "Our business is boosted on these weekends," he commented. "We sell more gas, service more cars, and move more products."

One manager however, who insisted on remaining unnamed, expressed his disgust and dissatisfaction with home games. "The only contribution to the community that I see is drunk people who have no idea where they are going or what they want," he declared. "I know one thing for sure, they certainly don't want gas. My sales do not increase significantly."

Also reporting business spurts were area liquor stores. Depending on their proximity to the campus, managers reported that sales figures increased from 20 to 40 percent.

Walter Pollock and Bob Snider of the Party Shoppe reported that during football weekends their business increases between 60 and 70 percent.

Most managers of the establishments interviewed agree that Notre Dame football is an asset to St. Joseph County. One manager confirmed this by saying "We very much appreciate the support of the fans. They have been wonderful to us and have helped us all a great deal."



Riehle wins

The second annual "Biggest Turkey on Campus Contest" was won last night by Paul Riehle, a freshman from Keenan Hall, who tallied 2,074 votes.

The competition was sponsored by Breen-Phillips Hall, and all proceeds will be donated to the United Way. Riehle was awarded a dinner for two at the Morris Inn.

Finishing second in the contest was Jeff McDonald, also a freshman, who collected 1,750 votes. Shiela McFadden, a sophomore from Breen-Phillips, took third place with 1,085 tallies.

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Letters to a Lonely God

The Sins Full of Grace

Reverend Robert Griffin



In a well-loved parish in Greenwich Village, there was a young woman who used to come to daily Mass. Frequently, she was a reader at the mass; and occasionally, at the Sunday liturgy, she was a cup-bearer of the wine blessed as the Precious Blood; and every Sunday, she would serve as an extraordinary minister of the Eucharist, bringing Communion to some sick and elderly people who lived in her apartment house. None of these services of ministry were unusual in that stylishly *avant-garde* parish (enough *avant-garde*, in fact, that they sometimes reserved the Eucharist under both species in the tabernacle), except that the young woman was very obviously pregnant, and it was plainly understood that she was not married, and did not intend to be married. If there were people in the parish who knew the private history of the young woman, they never talked about it; they never talked about her at all in a gossipy way. They just accepted her as an expectant mother, to be cared for with love and to be rejoiced with in the happy context of a child to be born. No one made excuses for the girl; no one condemned her; no one wanted to. When an infant son was finally born, the parishioners gave a baby-shower, and the needs of the mother and child were provided for with clothes and money. As far as I know, they two of them still live in the Village, attending mass in the well-loved parish church, with the mother serving in the ministries that are open to women, and the parishioners still looking after the welfare of that little family. Two of their best friends are an eighty-year-old couple who are traditional Catholics in all things except their extraordinary charity. The church I am writing of is not a mixed-up, hippy commune full of way-out types with highly permissive attitudes toward conventional morality; it is a venerable parish of the archdiocese of New York, a highly conservative place in its Catholic religion. Its communicants tend to be Irish and Italians of the old school, and professional people, and Catholics from established families. The place is old-fashioned enough that the services still include a Monday night novena to Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal.

Once upon a time, when I was still in high school up in Maine, I briefly considered asking a girl to marry me. I was not in love with the girl; she was not in love with me, though we had both loved each other in a brother-and-sister way since we were children. Those were the days of World War II; and in the confusion of the times, the girl had slept with a chap she hadn't known very long, just before he marched away to war. While he was in some far-off training camp, she discovered she was pregnant. The circumstances were especially distressful for the girl; her mother had recently died of cancer; her father, unable to cope with the grief, had begun drinking heavily.

I did not marry her, of course; but I thought of it, and she thought of it too. But she was in love with the baby's father, and he was in love with her; the obvious necessity, it seemed, was for the two of them to be married. The problem was the distance that separated them. He was in the Air Force; and three or four months after he entered the service, he was shipped overseas to some place close to India, never having gotten a leave at all; he remained there without home leave until the end of the war. So the terrible time of waiting began for her, and so did the pretensions before the neighbors of having married the previous summer; pretensions, incidentally, that no one the least bit believed. There was the wedding ring I helped her buy, a pitiable symbol of hope for a wedding that all the tides of war seem to doom to frustration. There were the lies, deceiving no one, that seemed necessary to the girl if she were to continue holding up her head in public, and not simply dying of shame; lies that she felt she owed to the honor of her newly-buried mother, whom she looked on as a saint who mustn't seem sullied by her daughter's disgrace; lies that didn't become any simpler after the baby was born; lies that I became so involved in that my own relationship to the girl and the infant became the subject of gossip that even my parents heard about, until they began to wonder about the urchin whom I bounced on my knee. Then, always, there were the ever-present fears that the young sergeant overseas might never come back for the marriage, because he didn't want to; fears that he might never come back, because he would end up as a casualty,

buried in some distant, alien field.

Finally, he did come back. In my first vacation home from college in 1945, I met him again, back from war; by now, they were married, and the long nightmare was over. Yet I knew, perhaps better than the husband did, how deeply the girl had been scarred by the lies, the fears, the pretense. Thirty years later, she is still scarred from three years of waiting for her child to have a name, as the phrase goes. At times, after thirty years of happy marriage, I think she trusts me more than she trusts her husband (whom she loves very much, and he loves her), just because I was the friend she never had to lie to.

Last year I went to a dinner party with several, early middle-aged couples I never met before. During dinner, the question arose: If Christian people are so opposed to abortion, why, by their gossip, their cruelty, their censorious judgements, their failure to feel compassion, they have always driven - why do they still drive - unmarried mothers to consider a surgical termination of pregnancy as an option preferable to public embarrassment? I understood the legitimacy of the question. Fear of what the neighbors might say is, of course, only one of the reasons why a woman may consider an abortion; but again and again, in conversations with girls who are "in trouble," I have heard the question: "How will my family face the neighborhood? How will my parents survive the disgrace?"

I said to these middle-aged couples: "How would you feel if one of your unmarried children came home and announced that he or she was soon to become a parent? Would you forgive them easily?"

"Forgive them?," they said. "Of course we would forgive them. Pregnancy is something that could have happened to any one of us when we were young and foolish and full of risks. The fact that it didn't happen was a matter of luck, and the grace of God, and a fear that our parents would have beat the hell out of us, if we got in trouble. But we would forgive our kids, if they got in trouble, just as our own families would have forgiven us. Forgive them easily, for Christ's sake? What's to forgive?"

"You mean you wouldn't mind, if your daughter got pregnant?" I said.

"Mind? Of course we would mind. At seventeen or eighteen or nineteen, our kids are not ready to be married. They are too young to have the responsibility of being tied down to raising a family, paying bills, maintaining a home. We would mind because we would feel sad for our kids made old too early by very adult obligations. We would mind because they're not ready for the permanent commitment of marriage."

"Would you feel shamed if your daughter got pregnant, or your son got his girl pregnant?" I said.

"Not shamed," they said, "but grieved at the hardships ahead for them, and sick at heart at the choices they would have to make."

Four couples met a single time at a dinner party do not represent a consensus of parental opinion, but they left me in a mood where I wanted to begin a campaign to silence the gossips and scandalmongers who make the simple fact of having a baby outside of marriage seem like a gross indecency. If a girl is driven to have an abortion out of fear of what the neighbors might say, then I think the neighbors deserve hanging. Not long ago, I was marrying a couple who were expecting a baby, and I asked them if they weren't embarrassed at having a pregnant bride walking down the aisle. "We are not embarrassed," they said; "in fact, we are rather proud of ourselves. We don't have to accept the baby; we don't have to be married because of the baby. But we want to accept the baby; we want it to be born, but we could have chosen otherwise."

It is that kind of a world, a world where you respect young people for their simple decency in accepting a life they could quickly and quietly destroy. If you believe in the Sixth and Ninth commandments (And I do believe in them, without reservation, and so do plenty of others, including young people), you may hope that unmarried couples should feel a little shabby for having transgressed, but what the hell kind of an attitude is it that wants to make a girl feel like an outcast and a dirty person for making love to her warm-borne sergeant in circumstances that the world deems unblessed? It is a simple

The Entertainment Week

By David O'Keefe

ON THE TUBE

Friday, November 19

I Want to Keep My Baby! (9:00 pm, 22), and, at the same time, **Revenge for a Rape** (9:00 pm, 28): You might want to tune in on either one of these to get a good idea of the limited intellectual capabilities of network television programmers. I for one am tired of programs that purport to make some significant social contribution while in reality contributing to the retardation of social development. What do we need shows about unwed mothers and rape for? Saturday, November 20

NCAA College Football (12:45 pm, 28): The Michigan Wolverines meet the Ohio State Buckeyes in Columbus to decide the Big 10 Championship. The winner will go to the Rose Bowl to face either USC or UCLA, while the loser will probably end up in either the Orange or Gator Bowls, also a distinct possibility for the Irish.

Billy Jack (9:00 pm, 16): Tom Laughlin wrote the screenplay, directed and starred in the film, and borrowed the money to make it all possible back in 1971. What he ended up with was what's called a sleeper, a seeming second-class film that, for reasons unknown, becomes a box-office hit. Billy Jack is a half-breed Indian and Vietnam vet who fights the prejudices of the townfolk in a one-man crusade to gain tolerance, if not acceptance, of the wayward band of misfits that live in a small communal school in the country.

Sunday, November 21

The First 50 Years (7:00 pm, 16): NBC gives itself a huge pat on the back in a 4-1/2 hour look at their first half-century of broadcasting. Orson Welles is the host for a journey down memory lane that takes us from Rudy Vallee to Rowan and Martin with the help of film clips, old radio broadcasts, and half of Hollywood.

Thunderbolt and Lightfoot (9:00 pm, 28): Clint Eastwood and Jeff Bridges star in this moderately interesting yarn about a young thief and a not-so-young thief who team up for a bank job.

Monday, November 22

A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving (8:00 pm, 22): One of my personal favorites and, all things being equal, one of the higher quality shows on this week, finds Snoopy playing host to the gang for Thanksgiving dinner while Charles B. is out of town. All sophistication aside, the scene in which Snoopy is whipping up the feast (ice cream, popcorn, potato chips and toast) is really pretty funny. I guess that makes me a nerd.

Wednesday, November 24

The French Connection (9:00 pm, 22): Somebody is trying to smuggle a ton of smack into the States but runs into some tough opposition in the person of Popeye Doyle (Gene Hackman). Based on a real-life incident, this 1971 hit is as honest in showing the seedy side of New York City as it is in portraying the seamier side of policework.

ON CAMPUS

Hot Air Balloon (4:30 pm, Green Field): The legal way to get high. See the Dome and all the other campus sights from the clouds as you soar majestically in an 8-story high hot-air balloon. Ride info at Green Field.

Pep Rally (6:30 pm, ACC): Featured speakers will be Offensive Line Coach Brian Boulac, J.V. Coach Francis Peay, Rick Slager, Danny Kelleher and Luther Bradley. Because of the Homecoming dance at Stepan, the rally will be held in the North Dome of the ACC. Everyone coming to the rally should use Gate 2.

Homecoming Dance (9:00 pm - 1:00 am, Stepan Center): Music by **Catch**. Food, free refreshments, semi-formal attire.

fact of human observation that if chaps and their girls make unwise choices, they may suffer consequences that they spend the rest of their lives regretting. One thing the unmarried father, the pregnant girl, should not have to deal with is my narrow judgement and condemnation. They need only my love, my compassion, my support, in whatever way I can give it.

I cannot fear enough the attitudes and behaviour on my part that can, through the influence I have on others, be direct threats to an unborn life. In plain words, if you want to drive the abortion clinics out of business, then watch the mischief you can do with your tongue. Detest the public

Hockey (8:00 pm, Friday and Saturday, ACC): The Irish Icers take on the Michigan Tech Huskies this weekend in an effort to raise their disappointing 2-4 record, a mark that is disappointing only because they are a much better team than that record might indicate. In any event, try and see at least one of the games this weekend. You might be surprised to discover how fast-paced and exciting collegiate hockey can be.

Sorin Hall Talent Show (11:30 am, Sorin's Porch): The men of Sorin College display whatever latent talents they might have in their third annual talent show. At press time, scheduled acts included a song-and-dance routine by Charlie's Angels and the return of the heavies from the Big Apple, Sha Na Na.

Doobie Brothers Concert (8:00 pm, ACC): Some tickets are still available to see Skunk Baxter and the boys as they take it from the streets to the ACC in a return engagement.

After-the-Concert Party (10:30 pm - 2:00 am, Nazz): Ice cream cones, sundaes, sodas and live disco music will be available.

Monty Python's Flying Circus (Sunday and Monday, 7, 9 and 11, Engineering Auditorium): And now for something completely different, a movie from the same group of no-minds that gave us the extremely popular **Monty Python and the Holy Grail**.

Senior Class Trip to Southern California: Lucky dogs.

ON TAP

Senior Class Death March: (Friday) Seniors? Unquestionably. Class? Very little. Death? Roughly a form. March? More like stumble. In any event, the marching orders for the Class of 77 have finally come through: Fat Wally's from Noon till 2, Library from 2 till 3, Bridget McGuire's for an hour, Corby's from 4 until 5, and, if there are any seniors conscious by 5:00, go to Nickie's if you can find it.

Victory Celebration (4:00 - 7:00 pm, Saturday, Fat Wally's): 80 cent pitchers, 15 cent hot dogs and mixed drinks for half a buck, two for a dollar.

ON THE SCREEN

Boiler House 1: **My Little Chickadee and Animal Crackers** (6:45, 8:20 and 10:00 pm, \$2.50)

Boiler House 2: **Midway** (6:45, 9:30 pm, \$2.50)

River Park: **Carrie** (Friday: 6:30, 8:00 & 9:45 pm, Saturday: 5:45, 7:45 & 9:45 pm, \$3.00 both nights)

Scottsdale: **Two-Minute Warning** (7:00 and 9:30 pm, \$3.00)

Town & Country 1: **Led Zeppelin: The Song Remains the Same** (6:45 and 9:15 pm, \$3.00)

Town & Country 2: **Marathon Man** (7:00 and 9:30 pm, \$3.00)

Forum 1: **The Front** (7:30, 9:30 pm, \$3.00)

Forum 2: **Next Man** (6:50 and 9:20 pm, \$3.00)

ON THE AIR

A.M. This Morning (7:30 am, weekdays, WSND 640 am): Since the people on this show had the discerning good taste to invite this reporter to their show last Wednesday in his sometimes capacity as a film critic, I thought it only fair to give them a plug. Seriously, John Kirby, Al May, Ed Caldwell, Nancy Stevens, Karen Safranco and Lou "Boom-Boom" Brien have quite a good thing going for themselves with this hour-long news, features and music format. If you have to get up that early, **A.M. This Morning** can help ease the pain.

opinion that is so self-righteous that it trip over itself to be the Pharisee to cast the first stone.

Often-times, I wish the world could be as gentle and as kind as the Catholics of my well-loved parish in Greenwich Village. Manhattan, they tell me, is a terrible place, the heartland of Sin city. "Where sin did abound," says St. Paul, "there did grace abound more." Maybe you have to live in New York and see what real sin is like - murders, rapes, muggings, drug sales to children - to distinguish them from the unwise acts that are, by contrast, only a little sinful; unwise acts, which can be full of grace, if you have the courage to accept their consequences.

Where Does Notre Dame Get Her Money?

By Drew Bauer and Tim O'Reiley

Part II

The University receives \$44,523,000 of its \$63,849,709 budget from student fees and auxiliary enterprises located on campus. However, to make up a good portion of the almost \$20,000,000 it needs to balance the budget, the university has to turn towards either people that were once connected to the school, or those who just like the image that it projects.

Notre Dame received a total of \$7,155,230 in gifts last year, a decrease of \$500,000 from the year before. "The total of our gifts will vary from year to year," said Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, Executive Vice-President. "The reason that our gifts were much lower last year was that we did not receive any large settlements from estates."

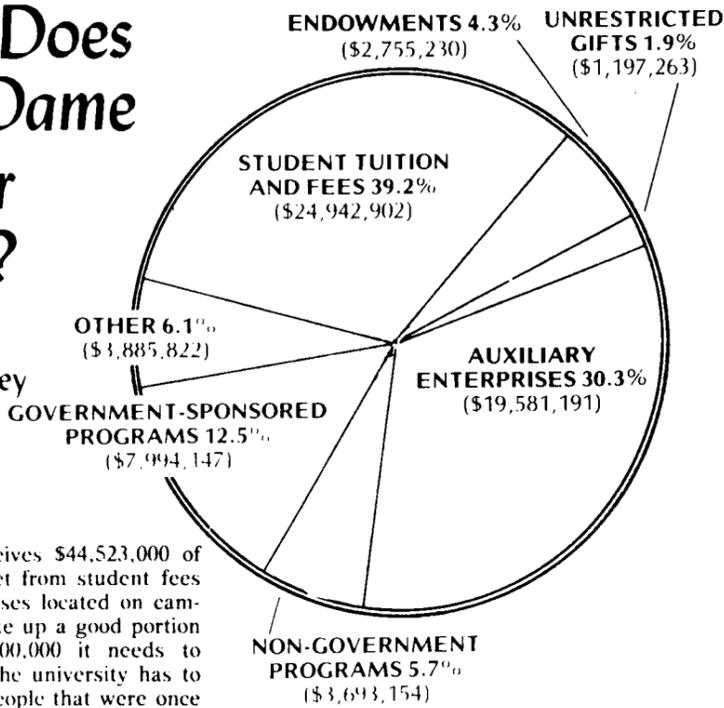
"Alumni, parents, corporations, foundations and friends are the constituency that we deal with," said James Frick, vice-president for public relations and development, whose job is to collect funds from outside sources.

"The reason Notre Dame receives its support from so many segments of society is because we adhere to a set moral structure which so many people can believe in," said Frick. "The basic survival of any school is to persuade somebody to give money to its concern, and we have to look for corporations and foundations with the same concern and outlook as we."

Of the total of \$7,155,230 gifts last year, \$1,468,879 were unrestricted gifts, a drop of a million from the previous year.

Frick said that corporations and foundations have stated policies toward what they will contribute money. "If the policy of a corporation is to give only money to fund scholarships, you don't ask them for money to buy coal for the power plant."

"The reason any corporation would give you money is that they understand that the



future leadership of the big corporations will come from the universities," Frick added.

"Notre Dame has an expressed position in these moral areas and this is needed in today's society. This is something that these companies and foundations like," Frick said.

A good many of the executives of the companies that have given to the school have stayed in the Morris Inn for a football week-end. "These people work hard and come here on Friday, go to conferences to learn and see what this university stands for, and they take a few hours off and see a football game," said Joyce. "You can't expect money from people that haven't seen the school and don't know what it's about," Joyce added.

Frick was asked whether the success of the football team had anything to do with the level of contributions. "If that is the only reason that someone contributes to Notre Dame, I rather that they didn't give anything."

One of the publications that the development office sends to prospective donors explains: "Congress has provided many tax benefits, both before and after reform, to encourage your generous gifts to the University of Notre Dame." The publication shows that most "modest-size estates are freed from any tax liability, thanks mostly to tax-shelters and lower estate taxes."

Of all the gifts that Notre Dame receives,

two-thirds come from non-alumni. The school ranked third behind Harvard and Yale in the numbers it received from non-alumni during 1974-1975.

But the alumni has not been downplayed either, with a whole staff in the development office to see that they are kept happy with upcoming trips, newsletters, and sometimes, football tickets.

"We bend over backwards to answer questions from the alumni as much as humanly possible," said J. Robert Rioux, C.S.C., director of the annual fund which encompasses the alumni contributions. "The University has finally arrived as one of the best, and we need money to keep it at the top."

The alumni office sends four letters a year to the alumni asking for money, signed by a carousel of administration and celebrity officers including Fr. Hesburgh, Fr. Burtchaell, Edmund Stefan, chairman of the Board of Trustees, coach Digger Phelps and others. "These four letters seem to be sufficient and does not seem much burden on the alumni. If we sent them any more, they might get angry. About 49-51 percent will respond to one of these four letters," Rioux said.

Rioux also said that the purpose of the annual fund is to receive unrestricted gifts. "If all the funds were restricted to specific operations, the University wouldn't be able to function. After all, there is no romance in giving \$10 to buy a ton of coal."

Notre Dame ranked third behind Vanderbilt and Dartmouth in the percentage of alumni which contributes to their annual funds. Because Notre Dame depends greatly on this annual fund to balance her budget, the alumni board of trustees has decided that an alumni must give an annual contribution of \$10 to be eligible for football tickets. Next year the limit becomes \$25.

"The University did not have anything to do with that decision," said Rioux. "I guess that the alumni thought that would be the best way to handle the matter now that we have more alumni than football seats."

Rioux said that in the old days, you could contribute any amount to the university and be eligible for tickets. "There was one extreme case where a guy said that he would never give a dime to this place. But every year he would send in a check for nine cents so that he could get tickets."

Both Joyce and Rioux said that a few people who just graduated or are in graduate school might not be able to afford this, but nothing could be done in this situation.

Eighty percent of all living alumni have Fr. Hesburgh's signature on their diplomas. All these alumni also have a lot of kids who want to come to Notre Dame like their parents. This, however, does not give the office of admissions much trouble.

"We have had outside people who yelled and shouted louder than any alumnist who had their child turned down," said Director of Admissions John T. Goldrick. "But we have had some trouble with a few alumnae."

The admissions office does give some 'consideration' to children of alumni, but that does not mean automatic acceptance, according to Goldrick. He also said that 50 percent of alumni children were turned down last year, and that those accepted made up only 19 percent of the class.

"Some of our very best students are children of alumni," he added. "Alumni children are not all dumb."

The policy of giving special "consideration" to alumni children stemmed from discussions with Hesburgh, Burtchaell, and the board of trustees. "All of us agreed that it is a factor that should be considered since the alumni has a very close attachment to this university," Goldrick said.

He also said that there would never be a case where two candidates would have equal records and the child of the alumnist would be accepted, because the admissions office does not compare candidates with each other for the same place.

Endowment

About three percent of income comes from the \$100,000,000 endowment fund of the University's. While this fund is small compared to that of Harvard or Yale, it has grown in leaps and bounds since 1952 when it stood at \$8,000,000.

The endowment fund itself can not be touched in most cases for operating expenses. Only the interest of the fund can be used for such purposes. The fund is a composite of several funds combined to make investment policies easier to implement.

"We engage the very best consultants we can," said Joyce. "For years, we only had one firm that would select our stocks and bonds. About three years ago, we thought that we should diversify, so we

added three consultants. One is used now for bonds and the other three are equity and stock advisors."

Joyce said that the endowment is equally divided among the four. However, one knowledgeable source related to **The Observer** stated that each consultant works on an incentive policy. When a consultant's investments make more than the others, that consultant will get a bigger slice of the endowment fund.

"The consultants have total responsibility when it comes to what company we should invest in," Joyce said. "But if we would have a question about a stock, we would ask them. They understand that we are a Catholic university and that some things could be sensitive."

Joyce refused to name which companies Notre Dame has invested in. "I don't think the matter should be open to the public. There is nothing that we are ashamed of. It is confidential business, and it is our policy that we do not divulge it."

Trustee chairman Stephan, however, when asked for his views on this secrecy policy, said, "We are not doing anything dishonest. I don't see too much trouble in releasing information of this type."

The Observer has learned that a list of companies in which Notre Dame has its endowment funds tied up in was published last year, and given to several students in a values seminar on corporate responsibilities. Joyce at first said that he knew nothing of this list, although the person who drew up the list refused to say anything without permission from Joyce.

Another source who saw the list remembered several names on the list. Among the companies listed were Pepsi-Cola, the Chase Manhattan Bank (of which Fr. Hesburgh is a director), and Kennecott Copper Co. which owns extensive holdings in Chile and has alleged connections with the Chilean dictatorship.

Also mentioned were holdings in the Minnesota Reserving Mining Co., an object of federal prosecution concerning violation of pollution laws. It was indicated that ND's shares have been sold.

"We invest in companies which provide a good return to the university," said Jerome Crowley, member of the board of trustees and a member of its committee of investments. "We make some mistakes sometimes, but hopefully everything come right at the end."

Crowley said that the committee meets four times a year and is then advised on ND's Wall St. condition by the investment advisors of the university. "We usually agree with what ever they suggest." When asked if the university judged the morality of its investments, Crowley refused comment except "This is the USA and there is nothing wrong with the free-enterprising system."

An **Observer** source also divulged that Fr. Richard Zang, the assistant investment officer, is responsible for judging the stocks of their 'moral undertones.' Zang refused comment saying that he could not say anything unless Joyce gave him permission. Joyce refused to allow this, saying that this information wasn't needed since he knew whatever the officers knew. He then proceeded to refuse comment on Zang's position.

The administration does publish one of the holdings of the endowment investments in the "1976 Financial Statement." The University has \$1,941,262 invested in the Michiana Telecasting Corporation.

"Our accountants told us that we should list the holdings under the endowment fund. It's a wholly owned operation. They take the view that it is an investment because it is a tax-paying corporation," Joyce said.

The University gets a donation every year from the Religious Order of Holy Cross Fathers. Last year, it amounted to \$544,445.

Joyce explained why the fathers gave the money. "We charge the departments the salaries of the priest that teach in their colleges, and at the end of the year, we send the checks to Holy Cross. The amount was about \$900,000 last year and the conglutation takes out of that what they feel they need to support the priests and they give back whatever is left."

The University also gets a good deal of support from the government. This money goes straight towards the specifically designated programs such as the radiation lab, research grants, or student aid, and does not enter the budget except when the totals are added up.

Notre Dame has come a long way since 1858, when its budget was \$19,085.83. Then most of the money not obtained from tuition came from the farms of a university that was owned by the priest which founded it. Now the school is owned by a public board of trustees, and most of the money obtained to keep it running comes from the public.

Cinema in South Bend

Fumble

By David O'Keefe

Two-Minute Warning
Directed by Larry Peerce
Starring: Charlton Heston

There is a sniper loose in Los Angeles. On a sunny January morning he spots a young couple pedaling through the valley. From his perch in the window of a twelfth-floor hotel room, he takes silent aim, squeezes the trigger, and blows the man off his bicycle, dead before he hits the ground. But this is just practice.

Hours later, the Los Angeles Coliseum is jammed with 91,000 rabid football fans eagerly awaiting the start of the championship game. Unnoticed, an isolated figure slowly climbs the tower above the end-zone scoreboard and drops silently behind the walls of a small enclosure high above the stadium. From the lining of his jacket he pulls and assembles the parts of a rifle. He finishes, settles down with his candy bars and radio, and gets ready for a long afternoon.

The faces in the crowd represent a collage of humanity. There is a gambler (Jack Klugman) whose life is literally on the line with this game. There is a young doctor (David Groh) putting the make on a pretty girl while her boyfriend is absorbed in the game. There is a pair of pickpockets, a used-car salesman from Baltimore (David Janssen) and his mistress, and a disabled veteran with his wife (Beau Bridges and Marilyn Hasset) and two young sons. They have nothing in common with one another except that they are all, at one time or another, lined up through the sniper's scope.

Which is not to say, mind you, that any or all are killed. In fact, Director Peerce takes particular sadistic delight in showing the opening murder in grisly detail and then waving the knife, leaving his audience

in agonizing anticipation for most of the film. It is a sophisticated piece of cinematic suspense made popular and famous by Hitchcock; give them an example of what can happen and then keep them on the edge of their seats waiting for it to happen again. Peerce does it by lining up characters in the crosshairs of the scope, only to back off again and again. It is up to the unlikely teaming of a cautious, conventional police commander (Charlton Heston) and a steely SWAT leader (John Cassavetes) to try to keep the knife from falling.

Edward Hume's screenplay from the novel is simply fine. He is as incisive and accurate with varied incidental dialogue as he is expert in keeping the whole thing moving at an appropriate pace. His articulate acrobatics range from the banter between technicians in the television truck to some refreshingly lucid debate between a pair of belligerent lovers.

What is ultimately disappointing about the film is the incredibly glib attitude that it assumes toward its real subject, the sniper. It is utter nonsense to make such a film without giving even salutary attention to the man behind the trigger. We never see his face or know his name, let alone have any remote idea as to his motive or state of mind. If Peerce's intent is to make some mystic comment on the unspeakable arbitrary violence of senseless human cruelty, the point is lost in the shuffle.

The contrasting brutality of football and murder is interesting, but only in passing, and what we are left with is a film of powerful potential energy that could have been better when it needed to most. Well-written and well-performed but poorly handled, **Two-Minute Warning** demonstrates two very clear and present dangers: what happens when guns and good scripts fall into the wrong hands.

Magnificent Meals in Michiana The Newcomers By Tim O'Reiley Steak and Ale

Just in time for the last football weekend, another simply exquisite eatery has arisen on N. 31, a place liable to bring welcome variety into previously well-established eating habits. Located a little past Denny's, the **Steak and Ale** (52554 N. 31) forwards a bill of fare that is both copious in quantities and reasonable in price. A chain with a distinctive style, **Steak and Ale**, which opened on Monday, appears committed to establishing a tradition of quality to rival the neighboring **Boar's Head**.

The floor plan strikes one as unique; a labyrinth of five petite dining rooms, each with its own thematic decor (polo, family den, olde English, etc.), plus a Gay-90's saloon. Such a setup engenders comfortable and intimate dining, an atmosphere to tap the wellsprings of a delightful evening. In its overture, the food acquires itself as if defended by F. Lee Bailey, in the form of their 3-star salad bar. A veritable garden on ice, one can choose from a crackly lettuce base, plus garbanzos, beets, peppers, cucumbers, eggs and other goodies, three dressings, croutons, gated cheese and baco-bits. In addition, they take the unusual step of providing a container of ladle-it-yourself soup (a good French onion tonight). This is included in the price of the meal, in portions the patron sets for himself. Also presaging the entree was a fine loaf of warm sourdough, warming the belly to better things ahead.

Special guest gourmet Martha Jane Hogan indulged her fantasy on the Queen's Cut prime rib (\$6.25), a dish that

she thought befitted Elizabeth II herself. "It's a fine piece of meat," she exuded. "One that even Rick Slager would classify as grade A!" Likewise, my "Prince and Pauper" (\$6.95) entreated me to a fine strip of steak, and a portion of chicken white meat marinated in a zesty wine sauce. Escorting the meat was a choice of potato or corn-on-the-cob (a nice innovation), and an amalgamation of cooked rice and a few other vegetables. Add to this some Mateus brought the curtains on what Ms. Hogan articulated as, "a darn good dinner."

Ms. Hogan later insisted that dessert was the best part of the meal, as she shoveled into her "Banana Jolly" (\$0.95), a masterpiece of whipped cream, warm sliced banana, ice cream, and cinnamon and honey syrup. Likewise, my walnut cream (\$0.95) cake was worth every pound I gained from eating it.

The service still is getting used to the new surroundings, but is very friendly and efficient. All indications point to a smooth

cruise ahead for new steak specialist in South Bend.

Another new enterprise of laudable note is **Lewis's**, the Italian extravaganza starting at seven every Friday. For \$1.50 and no transportation problems, you can indulge in a spaghetti dinner of generous proportions, while discovering a touch of civilized eating on campus.

As the candlelights flicker in the otherwise dark basement of Lewis, the lively flavor of the spaghetti sauce bounds about the taste buds. The salad is simple, though fresh and a very effective forerunner to the entree. A choice of soft or hot drinks are available (no wine, of course). The one flaw appears in the bread, where the garlic spread tends to concentrate into three salty bites in the center of the slice. But the sumptuous sucrosity of the chocolate cake dessert more than amended that oversight.

So, I say bravo to this well-guided attempt to bring a touch of la dolce vita to Notre Dame.

South American novel described

by Kate Flynn
Staff Reporter

While experts currently consider the earliest Latin American novel to have been published in 1816, an expert in the field told a large gathering in the library lounge yesterday that his discovery may push back that date.

Dr. Harvey Johnson, professor emeritus at the University of Houston, disclosed that an anonymous manuscript he found while searching through the catalogues of Chicago's Newberry Library "will inevitably revise history's view of the Latin American novel."

The work, entitled **El cedete mexicano** was authored in the early 1790's.

Professor Konrad Schaum, chairman of the Modern Languages Department, introduced Johnson, who is the author of four major works on Latin American culture and literature.

In his lecture, Johnson characterized the six volumes of 1800 pages as a "pseudo-autobiographical novel set down with temporal and geographical accuracy in a simple prose style." Johnson stressed that the plots, all episodic in nature, are continued throughout **El cedete mexicano** with such "clock-like precision and historical veracity", that there is no doubt that this is the story of a real man.

According to Johnson, the protagonist Selicio, who "unifies all incidents and characters," represents the author. His adventures, Johnson explained, are real. Fictitious subplots and characters were incorporated in picaresque style.

Growth rate small

(continued from page 1)

is based on the school's computer model of the economy.

Professors Saul Hymans and Harold Shapiro said even if there is a \$13 billion tax cut early next year, GNP would grow next year, by 4.3 percent, compared by the 6.2 percent growth they estimated for the current year. They estimated that the tax cut could reduce unemployment to about 6.5 percent by the end of next year.

In another report, the Treasury Department, releasing its first effort at presenting government accounts in the financial statement format used by corporations, said government expenses exceeded revenues for 1975 by \$152.1 billion. This compares to a \$43.6 billion deficit under the traditional accounting procedure used for government financial reports.

The new system included dollar estimates of government assets such as buildings and land. It also lists liabilities accrued for such things as Social Security which have not yet been paid. Accrued Social Security benefits alone added \$83.4 billion in new expenses.

The Treasury Department in the past reported only actual receipts and actual payments, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, who initiated the new system, said he hoped it would "enable a more penetrating and realistic assessment of government programs and a better evaluation of the effect of the federal government on the nation's economy."

however, to render the narrative as "fact and fiction confounded."

The first volumes of the manuscript deal with the hero's birth in Seville and his subsequent journey to Veracruz at age twelve, where he resides with an unfit guardian. The boy then settles in Mexico City for six years as a student. Meticulously detailed accounts of Mexico City manners and customs are recorded through the student's eyes.

Selicio then joins the army in 1792, Johnson continued, to participate in the campaigns against the French forces in the Caribbean, particularly Haiti.

The narrative continues with an imprisoning of the hero by the French, a bizarre escape from

Jamaica, a fight with an army officer and a prolonged stay with the Indians of northern Veracruz. The formerly virtuous Selicio migrates to Guatemala to play the "Don Juan role," only to repent and settle down honorably.

El cedete mexicano is a realistic novel, which, not discounting European influence, is innovative literature, different from anything Spanish or French, Johnson declared. He added, however, that some aspects seem to parallel episodes from Cervantes and Shakespeare.

El cedete mexicano will be published in two volumes by the University of New Mexico Press within a year or two.



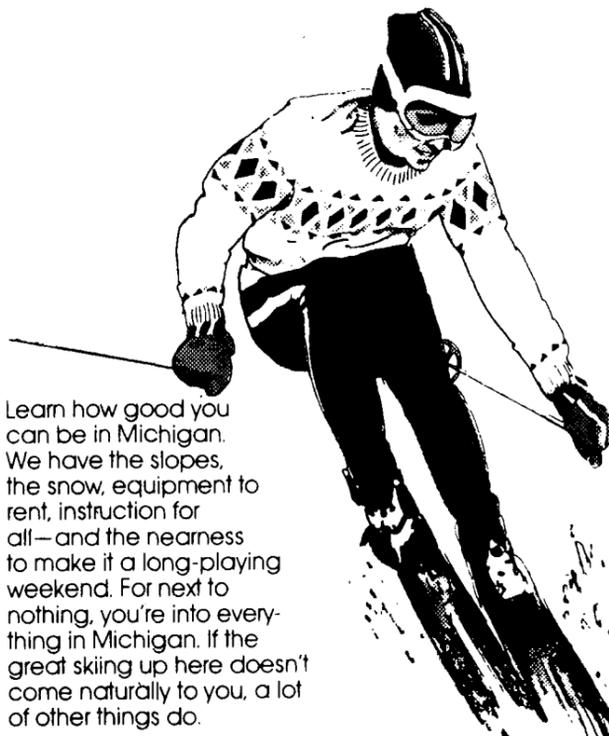
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Keenan beats OC for IH title

by Bernie O'Brien
Sports Writer

Keenan Hall played nearly flawless football last night on Cartier Field to wrap up their second consecutive Interhall Football championship, dumping their challengers from Off-Campus by a 22-0 count.

Due to the tremendous pressure applied by the Keenan defensive unit, OC encountered innumerable difficulties in moving the football throughout the game.

The offensive line, for example, managed to jump off sides on five separate occasions, as well as allowing the OC running backs to gain a total of minus seven yards. Meanwhile, Bill Sahm, the hero in last week's come from behind victory over Morrissey, had one of his less productive evenings of the season at quarterback for Off-Campus. Sahm completed only one of eleven pass attempts, threw five interceptions, and was sacked

behind the line of scrimmage eight times. These statistics, along with the fact that Off-Campus failed to cross midfield the entire game, underscore Keenan's domination of the contest.

Keenan wasted little time getting on the board early in the first period when Frank Hopke picked off Sahm's first pass attempt of the night, returning the ball twenty one yards to the Off-Campus 1 yard line. On Keenan's first play from scrimmage, quarterback Bob Bracale ran in for the score. With the kick by Ed Dainko, Keenan led 7-0.

Later in the first half Keenan once again took over with excellent field position at the Off-Campus 46 yard line. Behind the persistent running of Frank Hopke and Mark Mulligan, Keenan went the distance to the goal line in ten plays with Mulligan plunging in from one yard out. Hopke scored on the two point conversion raising the Keenan lead to 15-0.

The remainder of the second quarter was highlighted by the defensive play of the Keenan secondary, intercepting Sahm on two successive sets of downs. Both interceptions set Keenan up with good field position, but the Off-Campus defense managed to hold both the Keenan offense and their own fifteen point scoring deficit in place for the remainder of the half.

Keenan continued to dominate play in the second half, controlling the ball on twenty out of thirty plays from scrimmage, and further-

*Observer Sports

ing their containment of the Off-Campus offensive attack. Early in the fourth quarter, Sahm made his first connection of the half. Unfortunately for OC, Keenan defensive back Pat Concannon was manning

the other end of the line. Concannon made the interception on the Off-Campus 15 yard line and took it in for the score. Ed Dainko added the PAT to wrap it up for the champions.

Cincinnati loses Don Gullett

CINCINNATI [AP] - Members of the Cincinnati Reds took the loss of former teammate Don Gullett without bitterness, while Manager Sparky Anderson vowed "some way, we'll replace him."

Gullett became an instant millionaire Thursday after signing a six year contract with the New York Yankees for a package reportedly in excess of \$2 million.

"I don't have any hard feelings," said right fielder Ken Griffey. "In fact I'm happier for him. There's nothing wrong with a guy getting security. But I think we can win it without him."

Pat Zachry, the rookie righthander who won 14 games, said Gullett's departure "puts a damper" on Cincinnati's depth-thin

pitching staff. "We just got by without him."

Anderson, who received the news from a reporter at a telephone upon landing at Los Angeles International Airport, said he holds no animosity toward the 28-year-old lefthander. Gullett was the only member of the world champions to play out his option.

But Anderson made it clear he hasn't changed his stance on loyalty.

"The only thing that I hope is someday Don will be able to look back and say he made the right decision. I'll always be very strong on loyalty and I always felt there should be more to life than money."

The Wizard of Oz



comes to notre dame for one night, and one night only, to have the super disco in what used to be called the nazz, but for this night becomes the.....

2100 CLUB

★ from 10:30 to 2:30
2100 CLUB [lafortune basement] saturday, nov. 20

- ★ the notre dame social commission cordially invites notre dame & st. mary's to a surprise affair
- ★ on after game, after concert 'DISCO'
- ★ the only requirement: bring your 'BODY'

Ice cream sundaes & cones will be available from the waitresses

Notices

Accurate, fast typing. Mrs. Donohoe, 232 0746. Hours 8 am 8 pm.

Need typing? Professional typing service. Top Quality - convenient location 232 0898.

Thanksgiving Buses to Chicago will leave circle on Tues. Nov. 23 at 5:45 and on Wed., Nov. 24 at 1:20. Tickets will only be sold at LaFortune Ballroom on Mon, Nov. 22 from 2 to 5 and Tues. Nov. 23 3-4:30. Call Tom at 8338 for info.

Audio Outlet, stereos, televisions, tape decks, CB's wholesale. Call 283 1181.

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND \$20-150. 1 day wait. 1 percent interest. Due in 30 days. LaFortune basement. M-F 11:15-12:15.

Place your order early for fresh turkeys 79 cents lb. Eckrich hot dogs 1 lb. pkg. 89 cents. Jim's Meat and Sausage Shop. 1916 Lincoln Way West.

Typing 35 cents a page. Call Dan 272 5549.

Will do typing: themes, manuscripts. Call 287 5162.

Party after the Hockey game. Saturday nite, 733 St. Louis Blvd. Come all!!!

For Rent

Need two or three roommates for 5 bedroom house with a fireplace. Opening immediately or for next semester. \$40 monthly plus utilities. Call 288 5667, after 6 p.m.

Three bedroom house for rent unfurnished. Fenced yard. Near Memorial Hospital. Reasonable for married student. Quiet neighborhood. 232-9128.

Will rent my upstairs, \$40 mo. Girls only. Call 233-1329.

Lost and Found

Lost: gold signet ring on Juniper in front of library. Tim: 272-3950

Lost: silver N.D. '77 class ring. Engraved with F. James Dragna. Will pay reward. 8552.

Lost: between Farley and D-1 parking lot. A gold and purple earring, lost last Friday. Call 6868.

Lost: SMC gold class ring engraved with Mary Esther Hall, BS '78. Reward if found. Call 4524.

Lost and Found: If you picked up the wrong camel hair jacket by mistake at Morrissey's Campus View party, Sat. Oct. 30, please call Shannon 5150 SMC. I've got yours - reward for mine back.

Trying to locate a man from Boston who owns a gold 4 door car, who gave a ride to 5 people from Senior Bar to SMC during Alabama weekend. I lost my camera in your car. Reward. Please call 284 5170.

Lost: N.D. Soccer jacket at Library Happy Hour, Fri. Nov. 12, no questions asked. Call Nace, 1184.

Wanted

I need 3 G.A. Miami tix. Call 4047.

Help!! I'm homesick. Going my way for Turkey Day? Syracuse, NY. Call Karen 6737.

Girlfriend needs ride from N.J. to N.D. for Thanksgiving break. Call 3408.

Need a ride to Youngstown (or Cleveland) Nov. 23 or 24. Call Cathy, 4-4770 or Tom, 3633.

Need ride west on I-80 to Davenport, Iowa for Thanksgiving break. Can leave Wed. noon. Call John 1747.

Need ride to Milwaukee for Thanksgiving. Call Nancy, 8185.

I need a ride to the Orlando Florida area for Christmas. Share driving and expenses. Call Doug 1612.

I need two Doobies fix together. Front stage only. Scalpers need not call. Pat 1638.

Need someone to help me coach 5th and 6th grade basketball team. Call 291 0905.

Wanted: Mature female roommate, prefer graduate student. Call 232 0963.

Need ride to Mt. Pleasant Mich. for break. Call Nancy 4272.

2-need-ride-to-St-Louis-area-for-Thanksgiving will share gas etc. Call 3443.

Need ride to Long Island - NYC area. Leave Wed. afternoon. Share \$ and driving. Chris, 288-9768.

For Sale

For Sale: 2 Doobie Bros. tix. Excellent seats, but at original cost. Call Ray 3219.

For Sale: Skis, Hart Freestyle, 190 cm, used twice. Call 277-3762, nites.

Classified Ads

Texas Instrument SR-50 for sale. 6 mos. old. \$45.00. Call 1196 evenings.

Book Shop. Used books. Students Paradise. Open Wed., Sat., Sun. 9-7. Ralph Casperson Books, 1303 Buchannon Road. Niles, Michigan. 683 2888.

Excellent Opportunity for ND Student Business - Record shop. Sold Complete. Unbelievable price. Call 232-0000.

"Miami Game: For Sale: a set of married tickets. \$15.00. Call 6140 after 9:00 pm."

For Sale: 20 Miami tix at cost. Call Dick Heathershaw, Chicago, 1-312-855-8583.

For Sale: 2 Doobie Brothers tix. Call 5236.

Sale!!! Addias to 60 percent off shoes, shirts, in stock, too. Chris or Bear. 3982, 5 G Farley.

For Sale: 4 tickets for the USC game. Call Paul at 1419.

Personals

Hi Mary - Welcome home! Dan.

"In an exclusive interview, coach Digger Joe Slovinek revealed an optimistic attitude for the season for 10-B. Way to go Dig."

Yo! The party is on - Saturday nite. Chip, Jungle, Moon, Tex.

Do you want to be a catholic? Please call 283-6586 or 283-3820 for information about the Notre Dame Catechumenate Program.

Interested in tutoring South Bend school children from 4-5 on Tues and Thur? Call Katie at 1275.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO OUR TWO ANGELS FROM DARIEN. YOU'VE MADE THE LAST TWO YEARS HEAVEN FOR US. WE LOVE YOU BOTH VERY MUCH. TERRY AND JUNIOR.

Cathy Singer, Chipmonk, proclaimed rabbit: Saturday is your birthday. Blitz your mind and have a hell of a time. Kathy.

Hey Cookie, Where's Pierre and the damn ducks (That kept us awake at night)? It's been a year now; Happy 22nd. What could ever keep ya back here where I need ya? I'll miss you, a year's worth, in Korea. Love, Y'Lady, S

It is here!! The 2100 Club is the place to be on Sat. 10:30 to 1:30. The Wizard awaits you!!!

It's only 10 weeks until the first of February and you said sometime before the end of January so I guess it's not too long to wait???????

Tues, November 23 is Yankee Mike's Birthday, Drinks may be bought for him at the Library from 10 till 2.

Spes Unica on your 19th birthday, Nancita!! Love, The SBS Gang

Nancy Rang is having fun!!!

Nancy E., Sorry about the many lonely nights. LaLaLaLa

Nancy Rang, Could you help me chisel some rice krispie treats? the Ralloping Roumet.

Will import the California sunshine if you'll stay here with us next year, nancy. Happy Birthday! Love Debbie, Ruchs, Bidita, Denise.

Awareness of you and direction toward goals. Come to the Life Planning-Values Clarification workshop, Sunday, Nov. 21 in the Counseling Center, Room 400, Ad. Bldg. 3 Two hour sessions, begins 9 a.m. To inquire or register, call 1717.

Frank, Have a super 21st birthday. Hope it's the best ever! Happy celebrating! Luv Jane

Dearest Paz, With freckles, red hair and that smile, how could a guy go wrong? I didn't. An admirer.

Frank, I hope you have the greatest, most fantastic 21st ever. Happy Birthday and Congratulations. Love Licia

Happy Birthday and best wishes, ann and Sue. (S.B.)

JANE, SINCE WE MISSED YOU LAST WEEK, THIS ONE IS FOR YOU. HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY. ONCE YOU GET YOUR AGE YOU REALLY DO NOT NEED TO BE REMINDED BUT YOU WERE IN OUR THOUGHTS, IN CASE YOU HADN'T NOTICED.....

Heidi H. Just a reminder that I think you are the foxiest chick around. Hope you have a good time this weekend. Steve.

Karen M: You are more fun than a barrel of worms. Your passionate lover, Mosely morepepper "the sneezing idiot"

tulip lips, (oh luskus delph) your baking breath breathes body x. mmmm

Attention: Pinky and her gang of wild females are arriving this afternoon. Beware!

Matt Wuellner, Wishing you a twinkling 21st birthday! the starbabies

Attention: See the original micro and mini in room 1127 Grace.

THE DIRECTORS OF THE BOHEMIAN CLUB WISH TO ANNOUNCE THEIR 1976-77 MEMBERSHIP DRIVE. CALL 1791 FOR INFO. P.S. THE SHEEP ARE ON THEIR WAY.

WTM thanks for one of the best weekends ever. i hope it was everything you wanted it to be, it was for me. thanks for the phone call too, that was the nicest part of the whole thing. practically.

To Grumpy & Rally The bestest roommates! Your own personal. Love, P.M. and K.R.

Beloved, Thanks for 366 love-filled days.... Love, m.v.

P.S. I John 12!

You are cordially invited to a party honoring **DILLON HALL ON FRIDAY NOV 19**. The festivities start at 9 at **CAMPUS VIEW**. Transportation will be graciously provided from LeMans, Regina, and the Circle at 10:00. Alternate refreshment available. Sincerely **THE CLASS HALL**.

Dearest Karen Chiamas, I love you. I miss you. I long to be with you. I haven't been drinking - not too much anyway. Yours forever, Fred

I'm afraid Fred Herbst has lost his head. Oh well, no great loss.

Notre Dame pucksters ready for Michigan Tech invasion

by Ted Robinson
Sports Writer

They'll be wearing the same gold jerseys as always, but the Michigan Tech hockey team that skates in the ACC this weekend against Notre Dame will be merely a shell of the Tech teams that Notre Dame hockey enthusiasts have come to know.

Last year, Michigan Tech lost only seven games as they swept to the WCHA crown and a second-place finish in the NCAA Championships. They won the league by ten points over a distant Michigan State squad, and they averaged six goals a game. John MacInnes was named NCAA Coach of the Year and center Mike Zuke scored 104 points over a 43-game schedule.

But last year is all memories for the boys from Houghton now as their early defense for the WCHA title has taken a turn for the worse. The Huskies have already lost five times in their first eight games. Although it's much too early in the year to get panicky, MacInnes is not at all happy with what has happened.

Zuke, George Lyle, and Jim Mayer were three of the top four scorers for Tech last year, but they

Fred Herbst

are all gone to graduation. The players who were supposed to pick up the slack haven't yet. "Where we expected to be strong with veterans returning, but we've had in and out performances," MacInnes notes.

The offensive punch is missing this year with only two players making significant contributions. Junior left wing Dana Decker leads the team with six goals, and sophomore right wing Dave Joelson has added four goals.

A newcomer to watch for Tech is freshman defenseman Nick Schwartz of St. Paul, Minn. He is paired with senior Jeff Wilcox to form Tech's most effective defensive duo.

The Huskies' goaltending situation is also confused at this point. Bruce Horsch was the regular last year and his 4.1 goals against average ranked third in the WCHA and earned him honorable mention status on the all-league team. This year, he has alternated with sophomores John Rockwell and Chuck Stevens. MacInnes has named Horsch as the starter tonight, but is uncommitted towards a starter for Saturday night.

Although this is an early season encounter, it could set the tone for

the Irish icers the rest of the way. A promising opening night win over Michigan State was tarnished by a third-period loss the following evening. Add three losses in four road games the last two weeks and you have a 2-4 team at present. The Irish need to play well this weekend to establish themselves as a factor in the race for the remainder of the season.

The 6-5 overtime win at Michigan last Saturday was highlighted by Brian Walsh's second hat trick of the year. Walsh, who has been returned to his usual center slot after a brief exodus to the blue line, leads the club with seven goals.

The Irish will be looking for big offensive performances from Kevin Largent and Clark Hamilton also. Each scored four goals in the four games with Tech last year.

Defenseman Paul Clarke returns to action this weekend after missing the last two series with a charlie horse. He'll be teamed with Tom Dewerd, while the Jack Brown-schidle-Dick Howe and Don Jackson-Roger Bourque pairings remain intact.

The Irish goaltending situation remains the same as Len Moher seems to be firmly entrenching himself as the number one Irish goalie.

The Huskies have suffered from third period lapses so far this year and that will be something to watch



Last season Kevin Nugent was able to score four goals against Michigan Tech. (Photo by Kevin Walsh).

for this weekend. The team has not had a full practice this week as they were taking exams and might begin to slow in the third period.

Also, the Irish power play and penalty killing teams must be able to take advantage of Tech's glaring weakness in those phases. Tech's power play has clicked only 21 percent of their opportunities while their opponents have scored with the man advantage 31 percent of their chances.

Last year's ND-Tech series at the ACC provided two memorable

games. Friday night, Paul Clarke scored with only 27 seconds remaining to tie the score at 6-6. However, Lyle scored for Tech just 5 seconds later to give them a 7-6 win. Saturday night, the Irish trailed 3-1 before exploding for a six-goal second period barrage which sent them to a 9-5 victory.

While tonight's game starts at 7:30, Saturday's game time has been changed to 8 p.m. Both games will be broadcast to the campus on WSNB-AM.

Football Predictions

The Irish Eye

This is the weekend that college football fans have been waiting for. By 9 p.m. Saturday night, the remaining four conference races will have been decided and the bowl bids will be out.

Notre Dame renewed their slim hopes for a post season bid last week with their win over Alabama. Rumors abound about a possible Irish appearance in the Gator Bowl, but one has to wonder if the Irish are willing to play in a "minor" bowl. If the price is right, look for them to go.

So here with the help of guest picker Tom "T.D." Desmond here are the Irish Eye's picks for this weekend:

Indiana at Purdue: The Boilers are playing better ball now than they've played in the last two years. There's not much to be said about IU. Purdue by 14. Desmond: This one's for the Old Oaken Bucket and the fans will shout "win the bucket or...." Boilers by 14.

Lehigh at Lafayette: John Matt and his mates were shut out of the final Division II poll and they're fit to be tied. Engineers by 21 in a traditional battle. Desmond: Lehigh by 7.

Tulane at LSU: Playing in Baton Rouge on a Saturday night is like trying to out-swim Jaws-hopeless. Tigers by 10. Desmond: No one wins in Baton Rouge unless they're the LSU Tigers. LSU by 14.

Robinson State at Union: The Teds of Robinson State are rugged club, but tight end Bob Carey makes Union almost impossible to stop. Union by 41. Desmond: Union by 7.

Dayton at Miami [o]: Just can't say no to Miami O. Redskins by 6. Desmond: Miami by 10.

West Kentucky Central of Ohio at Akron: WKCO is led by the hard-running Czar Best and seems to be peaking just about now. Akron has "Buse" Busick and he's almost impossible to defense. The result - a tie. Desmond: Definitely a tie.

Clemson at South Carolina: The Gamecocks were caught looking ahead last week, and they're ready to roll over the Tigers. Look for the Gamecocks to go bowling by 17. Desmond: Gamecocks desperately want a bowl bid and need a win for supremacy in the state of South Carolina. S.C. by 13.

Virginia at Maryland: The Twerps (or is that Terps) wrap-up an undefeated season at home tomorrow. Maryland by 17. Desmond: Maryland by 10.

Iowa State at Oklahoma State: This one is for a share of the Big Eight crown and an outside shot at the Orange Bowl. Iowa State by 10. Desmond: Both teams vying for Oranges...Oklahoma State by 10.

Kansas State at Colorado: The Buffaloes are Orange Bowl bound. Colorado by 21. Desmond: A Buffalo win gives them a piece of the Big Eight pie. Colorado by 17.

Missouri at Kansas: The Tigers wish they had Dan Devine back. Tigers by 6. Desmond: The Tigers are better on the road than they are at home. Tigers by 10.

Michigan at Ohio State: The Wolverines were beaten by Purdue, but they won't be beaten by OSU. Michigan will make their field goal this year. Wolves by 3. Desmond: Woody is a historian, and history repeats itself. Buckeyes by 4.

UCLA vs Southern Cal: This is the game of the year. The winner could very well be the best team in the nation. SC has the better defense so make it Trojans by 5. Desmond: Winner of this game could conceivably win the National Championship come New Year's day. USC by 7.

Miami [Fla.] at Notre Dame: Val Zurlblis thinks this game may be closer than people think. "It'll be tough, but the cold and it being the last home game should pull the Irish through," she said. "Rusty Lisch is an unknown quantity at quarterback, but I'm confident that he can do the job. Make it Notre Dame by 14." Desmond: Irish seek a bowl bid...ND by \$500,000 or so.

UPSET OF THE WEEK

Houston at Texas Tech: A Cougar win puts them in the Cotton Bowl, takes Tech out, ruins Tech's perfect season and ends the Cotton Bowl officials' hopes of having the only bowl pitting undefeated teams - Tech and Maryland. Houston by 8. Desmond: the Cotton Bowl rides on this one...Tech by 7. Last week: 9-6 60 pct.; Guest Picker Paul... 10-5 68 pct.

Krause denies Bowl rumors

SOUTH BEND, Ind. [AP] - Notre Dame Athletic Director Edward "Moose" Krause predicted Thursday that the school's football team would receive a number of bowl bids if it defeats the University of Miami, Fla. this Saturday.

However, he denied published reports that the 13th-ranked Irish are definitely headed for the Gator Bowl.

"It could be the Liberty Bowl, it could be the Gator Bowl, it could be the Fiesta Bowl," Krause said during a telephone interview. "If we win Saturday, I'm sure there will be a few offers."

Krause expressed a preference for the school to send its team to one of the major bowl games, saying "I'd like to go to the Sugar Bowl, Orange Bowl or Cotton Bowl." But he refused to rule out the possibility that Notre Dame will accept another invitation.

"If the boys want to go to a game and the coaches recommend it, we would definitely consider it. Someone I hope will give us an invitation."

He dismissed as "absolutely false" a story in the Orlando **Sentinel Star** that arrangements have been completed for the Irish, 7-2 on the season, to play in the Gator Bowl against either Nebraska or Penn State.

The paper reported that Gator Bowl Executive Director George Olsen flew here earlier in the week to work out the details of Notre Dame's appearance in the game.

"That story coming out of Orlando is absolutely false," Krause said. "There's no way he (Olsen) could have been here without breaking the rules."

Bowl representatives are prohibited from extending invitations until this Saturday.

"He was here to watch one of our games earlier in the season," Krause said, "but he wasn't here this week. No one was here."

The newspaper reported that the Irish, facing dwindling financial

reserves, discreetly let representatives from the Liberty and Gator bowls know that they would consider playing in either of the

games. When the Liberty Bowl opted for Alabama, the paper said, the Gator Bowl moved in on Notre Dame

Tony Pace

Pace's Picks

It is not often that one of a prognosticator's predictions is fulfilled; therefore, I will modestly mention an instance when a mortal's prophecy did materialize. Last week, as you may recall, I picked the New Jersey Giants to defeat the Washington Redskins by three points. The Giants had not won a game previous to that encounter, and many questioned the sanity of my choice. Yet, come Sunday, it was revealed that the Giants did beat the Redskins on a 50-yard field goal by Joe Danelo. Way to be pisano. Here are this week's choices:

New England over NEW YORK JETS by 2 points - I was tempted to pick the Jets in an upset but I decided that may be stretching my luck.

DENVER over New Jersey Giants by 6 points - Despite my affinity for the Giants, I had to chose the Broncos.

Chicago over DETROIT by 9 points - I have sure taken my lumps picking the Lions this year. The Bears are looking better every week.

Cincinnati over KANSAS CITY by 10 points - The Bengals have only been playing football in the second half during the past few weeks. This may catch up with them, but not against the Chiefs.

Cleveland over TAMPA BAY by 14 points - Brian Sipe may be a pro QB after all.

John McKay wishes that he could play the recently acquired Anthony Davis, but the NFL rules say otherwise.

Dallas over ATLANTA by 11 points - The Falcons surprised many last week by beating the San Francisco 49ers. It is doubtful they will surprise again this week.

PITTSBURGH over Houston by 14 points - The Steelers must be wishing that the NFL season started four weeks later.

SAN FRANCISCO over Los Angeles by 7 points - The 49ers dominated the early season meeting; this should be a closer but with the same result.

Minnesota over GREEN BAY by 19 points - The Pack will be without Lynn Dickey, who give them whatever offense they have when he is healthy.

SEATTLE over New Orleans by 3 points - An unconventional pick, but these are two unconventional teams. The Saints can only win at home and the Seahawks are an expansion club that can win a game. Oakland over Philadelphia by 7 points - The Raiders are walking towards the playoffs once again while the Eagles will spend Christmas at home.

BUFFALO over San Diego by 7 points - It could very possibly snow in upstate New York this weekend and the Bills always seem to play better in that weather.

ST. LOUIS over Washington by 6 points - The Cards have not done me wrong yet, so here is another vote of confidence for the Redbirds.

Monday Night

MIAMI over Baltimore by 2 points - This would be an upset, but it looks like a reasonable bet. With the fact that Don Shula used to coach for the Colts, there is some extra sentiment riding on this game. The Dolphins are unlikely playoff candidates, but Shula may rally his troops for one big victory.

Cavanaugh wins

Cavanaugh edged Pangborn 2-1 to win the Interhall soccer championship last Sunday afternoon. The winning goal was scored in overtime as a Pangborn player inadvertently kicked the ball into his own goal.

Hurricanes loom in front of bowl bid

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Writer

Notre Dame comes off its biggest victory in two years only to run into a hurricane this week at Notre Dame stadium. Although the weather forecast is not yet known, the Miami Hurricanes will be fired up to take on the resurrected Fighting Irish.

The emotionally drained Irish must put last week's dramatic upset victory over Alabama out of their minds and prepare for a disguisingly tough Miami team.

"I am not concerned about our team letting up this week because the players' enthusiasm and spirit have shown all season," commented Coach Devine. "We will stick to the regular practice schedule this week which involves hard work and concentration in this short period of time."

The Irish cannot afford to be thinking of bowl bids until this game is over. The Hurricane will be looking for an overly relaxed opponent. Miami is accustomed to playing the underdog role against tough opponents. Devine did not exaggerate when he noted, "Miami has played a demanding schedule and has been able to give the best teams a good fight." The Hurricane has already faced four teams in the nation's top twenty including Nebraska, Pittsburgh, Colorado and Penn State.

Miami's offense is a very potent boasting a versatile attack. The ground game is led by O.J. Anderson a 6-1, 190 lb. sophomore who has amassed 696 yards already this season with three games remaining. Anderson plays the I-back in Miami's slot I offensive formation. "For a sophomore Anderson is really coming along

quite well," Devine said. He is unique in that he seems to get stronger as the game progresses."

Another sophomore E.J. Baker directs the offensive attack from his quarterback position. Baker is a double threat as he runs and passes with efficiency. He is the second leading ground gainer in the Hurricane attack. Baker, who has come out of nowhere to capture the starting role, has completed just under 50 percent of his passes thus far.

The rest of the backfield consists of veteran wingback Larry Cain and recent starter Ray Ganong. Miami's offense has accounted for 154 points in eight games compared to Notre Dame's total of 221 in nine games. However, if the game is close at the half, Miami should be in good shape as they have produced 86 of their points in the second half while the Iris have



Rusty Lisch will get the starting nod at quarterback in tomorrow's match in place of injured Rick Slager.

Fred Herbst

Notre Dame's Era of Ara

Notre Dame's football history is full of legends - Rockne, Leahy, Gipp, etc. But more than legends, Notre Dame football has been made of people. No Book could point this out better than **Notre Dame's Era of Ara** by Tom Pagna with Bob Best.

Ara Parseghian, not the coaching legend, but the man is brought to life in the book. Ara, the man who used dedication, hard-work and emotion to revive the nation's greatest football tradition, took over a team that had posted a 2-7 record the season before, and turned the Irish around in a single season posting a 9-1 mark.

Perhaps Ara can best be seen in light of three games - a loss, a tie and a win. On Nov. 28, 1964, Ara took his undefeated Irish into their final game with Southern Cal looking for the national championship. Notre Dame broke out to a 17-0 lead only to have the Trojans come back to win on a pass with 1:33 left. Crushed by such a painful defeat, many would have sought out excuses or lost their composure. But not Ara. He told his squad:

"I want you to realize one thing. What we do here and now will follow us for many years. There are thousands of things we could say. There are the officials and the calls we could blame. But when we won this year, we won as Notre Dame men - fair, hard and with humility. To be less than that at this moment, to cry foul, to alibi, would undo much that this season has done. . . . I want all of you to hold your tongues, to lift your heads high and in the face of defeat be Notre Dame men."

Two years later, again unbeaten, Notre Dame met undefeated Michigan State in the "Game of the Century." It ended with Notre Dame quarterback Coley O'Brien falling on the ball and the Irish settling for a tie. Why did Ara play for a tie? Was he a coward?

Missing his leading rusher and starting quarterback, and palying with a fatigued, diabetic quarterback, Ara gambled that a tie would give him the National Championship. The gamble paid off as the next week the Irish romped over Southern Cal 51-0 to become national champs.

But the fact that he played for a tie stayed with him for years. Choosing to ignore the facts, many unjustly criticized Ara and maintained that he couldn't win the "big one."

Ara kept piling up the wins, but he wasn't able to vindicate himself until Dec. 31, 1973. The Sugar Bowl - undefeated Notre Dame against undefeated Alabama for the undisputed national title. Ahead 24-23 with time running out in the contest, Notre Dame was faced with third and ten at their one-foot line. A fumble, an interception or a safety would cost the Irish the game and the championship. Even a good punt would put Alabama in position for the game-winning field goal.

The "conservative Ara," the man who played for a tie in 1966, made the most daring call he could have made - a pass from his own endzone. The rest is history.

Only Tom Pagna, a close personal friend of Ara and an assistant coach under him, could have made the observations put forth in this book, and only the masterful Bob Best could have presented these observations in a manner to bring out the man behind the coach.

Ara's continuing battle with MS, his badgering of officials, his sense of humor, the pressure he felt, his pain in losing and his thrill in winning - it's all in **Notre Dame's Era of Ara**.

But what of the others who were part of the "Era of Ara?" Haurte, Eddy, Snow, Lynch, Hanratty, Seymour, Theismann, Gatewood, Casper, Clements, etc. - they're all in the book.

Ara says in the book's forward, "If not another soul enjoys the book, the players, parents, fans, haters and lovers of Notre Dame can at least reflect that it was done as a tribute to all who lived in those wonderful and exciting days. Truly this book is not the catchy phrase 'Era of Ara', it is the 'Era of People.'"

Ara Parseghian brought something a lot more important than winning football to Notre Dame, he brought class. It's only fitting that a book written about Ara be written with class. Tom Pagna and Bob Best have succeeded in doing that.

Notre Dame's Era of Ara goes on sale in the Notre Dame Bookstore tomorrow. The authors will be on the second floor to autograph copies from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Bob Best kiddingly says, "This is the best book ever written." For those who want to learn about Ara Parseghian at Notre Dame it may well be.



Authors Bob Best [left] and Tom Pagna [right] have just completed their book on the tenure of Ara Parseghian [center] as Notre Dame football coach.

only managed 70 points.

Miami has a dangerous aerial threat in split end Phil August, coming off a superb performance against Penn State, August has hauled in 14 receptions this year for over 300 yards. Cain leads the team in catches with fifteen. Tight end Ricou deShaw completes the receiving corp.

The Hurricane offensive line is big and experienced. Karl Monroe and Steve Golding man the guard positions with Mike White centering the ball. Two 250 pound juniors, Bob O'Gara and Larry Brown hold down the tackle positions.

Chris Dennis handles the kicking duties with Jesus Miranda is averaging over 38 yards a punt.

The defense is strong with eight starters from last year's squad still with the team. Miami has not allowed a touchdown on the ground in the past three games stopping Penn State cold last week. The major reason for this success against the rush is Eddie Edwards.

An All-American candidate, Edwards is blessed with both speed and size (6-5, 252 lbs.) Dennis Breckner is a strong starter in the other defensive tackle position. George Halas and Earl Monroe are the defensive bookends. Don Latimer is another returning starter at middle guard.

Greg Wallick and Craig Cosden are the linebackers with Eldridge Mitchell playing the monster man. Juniors, Brian Ferguson and John Turner nail down the corners in the secondary.

The biggest factor in Saturday's game will be the performance of Sophomore quarterback Rusty Lisch. Things looked dismal for the Irish last week after Rick Slager fumbled as the result of a severe jolt and had to be helped off the field. But as Notre Dame heroics would have it, Lisch came in and took control of the offense. Lisch ran four times for 37 yards includ-

ing a key third and long yardage run for 21 yards that gave the Irish some breathing room and allowed them to eat up more valuable time on the clock. Going into this game Lisch has only logged 20 minutes of playing time. This inexperience could pose a problem if the Irish get off to a slow start. Slager will suit up for the game but is listed as a doubtful performer.

Injuries have nagged Notre Dame throughout the season. A sprained ankle has left Ernie Hughes a doubtful starter. Robin Weber is no stranger to injury either. After astonishing everyone by coming back from surgery to become an active player this year, Weber was injured in the Alabama game and underwent surgery this week. "Everyone is disheartened over Robin's situation," explained Devine. "He fought back against all odds and made a tremendous contribution to our team year."

On the bright side, Al Hunter needs only 185 yards to become the first player in Notre Dame history to rush for over 1,000 yards in a season. Ken MacAfee also comes off his best game of the season pulling in six passes for 97 yards. These two players will have to perform well and shake the second half blues if the Irish are going to come out winners and impress any bowl scouts.

The defense is finally healthy. Ross Browner collected his 20th and 21st tackles for losses last week to set another Irish season record. The Irish will have to first stop and run to neutralize the Hurricane attack.

This final home game of the 1976 season is the 16th straight sellout for the Irish. It is also the tenth meeting between the Irish and the Hurricane. Notre Dame holds a 7-1-1 lead in the series. The lone Miami win came in 1960 by a score of 28-21. The game will be broadcast live over Mutual Radio network and WNDU. Game time is set for 1:30 EST.

McKeon hired by Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. AP - Jack McKeon, former manager of the Kansas City Royals, was named manager of the Oakland A's Thursday.

McKeon, who piloted Richmond of the International League during the past season, was given a one-year contract by A's owner Charlie Finley, the team announced.

McKeon will succeed Chuck Tanner, who was sold to the Pittsburgh Pirates for \$100,000 and Pirate catcher Manny Sanguillen.

McKeon managed the Royals in 1973, 1974 and part of 1975.

The Royals fired him during the 1975 season and McKeon returned to the minor league ranks.

He currently is managing the Santurce winter league team in Puerto Rico.

Under Tanner during the 1976 season, the A's finished second in the American League West Division, behind Kansas City. The A's were world champions in 1972, 1973 and 1974.