

*The Observer

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

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Latest financial reports indicate increase in unrestricted funds

by Mark Rust
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame realized a net increase of \$203,385 in Unrestricted Funds during the last fiscal year, an increase of 13.45 percent, according to financial statements released by the University last month.

The increase in unrestricted funds is particularly important because it represents the unexpended amount of money that is available to the University as working capital.

The financial statements also show that the University picked up close to \$2 million in tuition revenues due to tuition increases. That figure represents an increase of 7 percent, compared to a national inflation rate of 11 percent so that even with last year's tuition increase, the University realized a net loss in tuition revenue of 4 percent.

The University has earmarked \$6 million in unexpended revenues for the construction of new buildings on campus, an amount that consists primarily of transferred monies received through gifts and grants.

The report shows that the University holds \$116 million in Plant,

Student Loan, Endowment and Employee Retirement Investment Funds. This represents an increase of 1.7 percent from the 1977 figure. Much of the University's operating expenses are taken from interest--this year amounting to 5 percent--realized on these funds.

Over \$5 million was awarded in the different forms of financial aid last year, an increase of 1 percent from that offered in fiscal year 1977.

Other highlights revealed by the financial statements:

- Net income for post-season athletic contests was \$768,407, all of which was transferred to the Endowment Fund. That figure is an increase of 663 percent over '77 earnings of \$115,000.

- \$78 million has thus far been pledged to the Campaign for Notre Dame. These monies are uncollected at present, and do not appear in asset figures.

- Notre Dame held properties, buildings and equipment worth close to \$100 million. That figure takes into account both improvements and depreciation.

- The insured replacement value of buildings and equipment on campus is \$248 million.

- The University will be paying

back loans to the government in annually increasing amounts ranging from \$60,000 to \$120,000 until the year 2018 for dormitory construction debts. Notre Dame Apartments, Flanner Hall, Grace Hall, and the property on which they are located, are all mortgaged under the terms of the bond indenture.

- \$25 million dollars was spent on departmental research and sponsored programs, an increase of almost 20 percent from fiscal year 1977.

The financial statements also report a decrease in enrollments--both graduate and undergraduate--for the last fiscal year. Degrees awarded in both the bachelor and advanced categories decreased, while the number of faculty members increased from 775 to 798.

CLC reviews overcrowding; seeks alternative to lottery

by Kathleen Connelly
Senior Staff Reporter

The Campus Life Council (CLC) met for three hours last night in Keenan to discuss possible alternatives to a lottery proposed by Edmund Price, director of Housing, as a solution to overcrowding.

Price noted that the lottery is a virtual certainty, not an actual certainty as implied by a headline in the Nov. 21 issue of the *Observer*.

"I don't see an alternative," Price stated. "But it is not definite. If that is that case, people will be notified officially in a letter that there will be a lottery," he added.

In the final proposal to be presented to Fr. John Van Wolvlear, vice president for Student Affairs, the CLC stated firmly that a lottery would not be acceptable as a method of alleviating the problem of overcrowding.

The proposal will be reviewed by Van Wolvlear and Thomas Mason, director of Business Affairs. (Housing has been placed under the jurisdiction of the Business Office)

The CLC proposal regarding the overcrowding situation advocates the exploration of development of off-campus housing, changes in RA selection (i.e., giving preference to juniors), and official inquiry into the possibility of the conversion of existing on-campus buildings into undergraduate residence halls.

Fr. Richard Conyers, rector of Keenan Hall, addressed concerns of graduate students who fear that they may be displaced from their present residences. He stated that

no graduate student would be displaced from a residence under the conversion plan, and that the conversion provision of the proposal is only a request for the examination of the feasibility of the conversion of such residences, not a suggestion that this plan be implemented.

Another recommendation of the overcrowding proposal is that the date for the collection of housing contracts be advanced to an earlier date. This move was in response to general agreement that the necessity of a lottery cannot be conclusively established until after the contracts have been turned in.

"We want to set up the machinery for a lottery in case we need it," Price said.

The CLC also voted to appeal Van Wolvlear's decision on parietals and hall judicial boards because of what Judicial Commissioner Jayne Rizzo termed an inadequate

[continued on page 2]



There's no shot like a snow shot! [Photo by Dave Rumbach]

Ex-supervisor slays mayor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Mayor George Moscone and Harvey Milk, the city's first self-proclaimed homosexual supervisor, were shot to death yesterday in City Hall, and a former city supervisor, who had wanted his job back, was arrested 45 minutes later.

Dan White, 32, was booked for investigation of the murders, which stunned a city still numbed by the suicide massacre in Guyana of more than 900 members of the Peoples Temple, based in San Francisco.

The former supervisor had sur-

rendered to police at a station eight blocks from the murder scene.

Police and city officials said White, who resigned from the Board of Supervisors Nov. 10 then asked for his seat back, was meeting with Moscone in a back room of the mayor's office, presumably begging to be reappointed, when the 11 a.m. shooting occurred.

Moscone had scheduled an 11:30 a.m. news conference to announce White's successor, Dan Horanzy, who was waiting in an outer office at the ornate, domed City Hall

when the shots rang out.

"We heard shots but we were unaware at the time that the shots came from the room," said Mel Wax, Moscone's press secretary. One of the mayor's secretaries walked to a window, thinking the noise was a car backfiring.

Moscone's bloody body was found lying on the floor when the mayor's fiscal adviser, Rudy Nothenberg, walked in for an 11 a.m. appointment. Police said Moscone had been shot three times, twice in the head and once in the left arm.

Wax said White had appeared at the mayor's door about 10:40 a.m., asking to see Moscone without an appointment. He added, "I didn't want them to see each other. I thought that would be a bad scene."

The press secretary said that although it was normal procedure for a Moscone aide to sit in on every meeting, this time "George said there was no need for that."

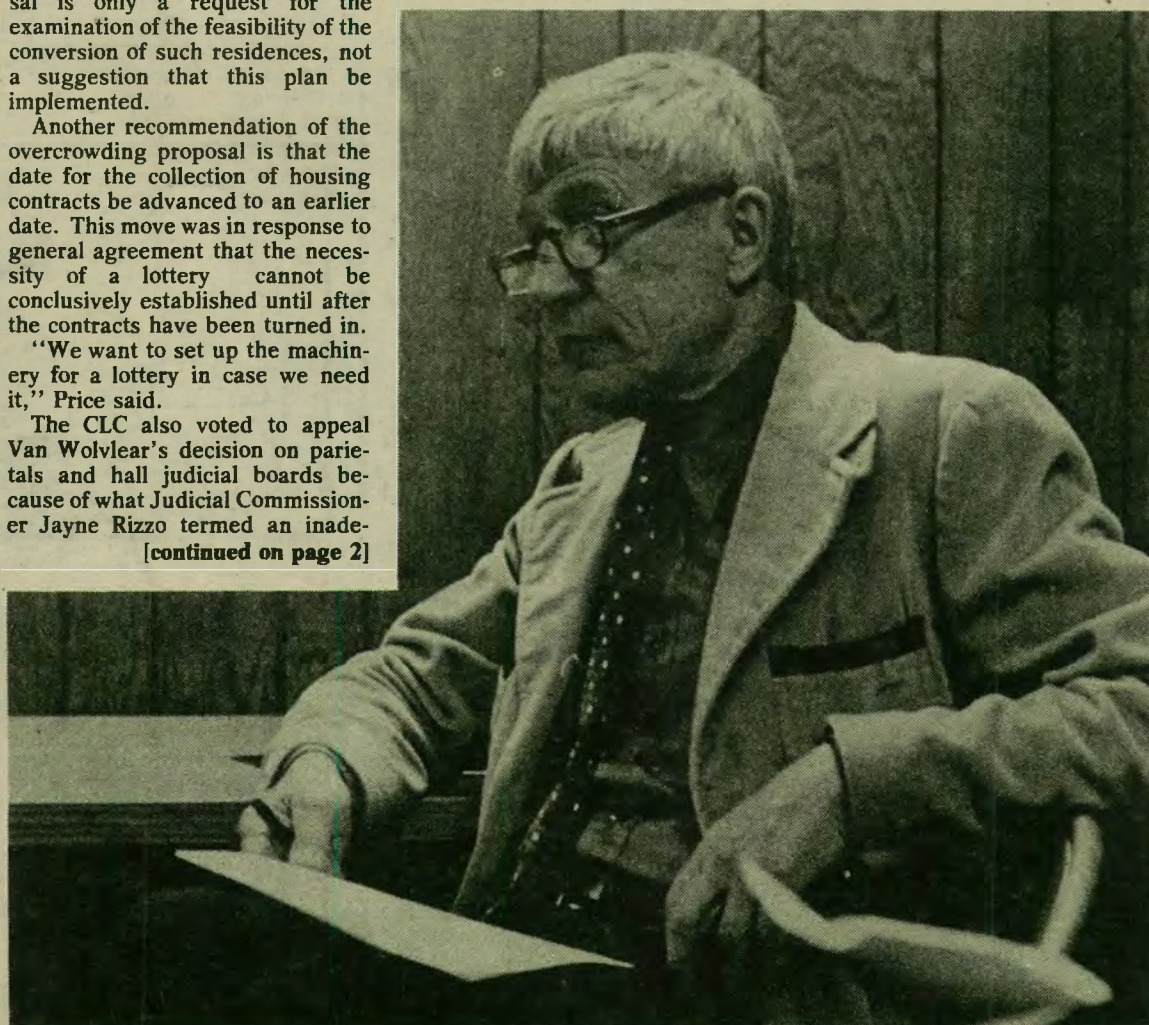
Police said after the shooting, White left Moscone's office through a back door and ran about 100 yards down the hall and into the supervisors' offices, where he allegedly shot and killed Milk, 48, in what had been his own office before his resignation.

Moscone turned 49 last Friday. A liberal, he and White had been at political odds for some time.

The mayor had been supported by the Rev. Jim Jones, leader of the Peoples Temple and one of those who died in Guyana. He once appointed Jones to the city's housing authority, Police said, however, that the murders apparently were not connected to the Peoples Temple.

Dianne Feinstein, who as president of the Board of Supervisors will become acting mayor, tearfully announced the murders outside Moscone's office to a crowd of reporters and city employees, who gasped and screamed, "Oh God!" drowning out her statement.

"The suspect is Supervisor Dan White," she said.



Director of Housing, Edmund Price. [Photo by Dave Rumbach].

News Briefs

World

Group accuses China

LONDON [AP] - Amnesty International accused China yesterday of systematically repressing political dissent through social censure, imprisonment, mental torture and execution since the 1949 Communist takeover. In its first major report on China, the London-based human rights group quoted official Chinese documents indicating the number of people punished for straying from official policy is in the millions.

National

Jury indicts liquor officials

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) - A federal grand jury indicted seven liquor companies yesterday - including Joseph E. Seagram & Sons of Lawrenceburg, IN. - on 109 counts of misdemeanor bribery in connection with alleged payments to state officials. Also indicted on the bribery charges were nine officers of those companies. The indictments charge that between November 1973 and August 1976 the companies and officers gave cases of liquor valued at about \$27,300 to state officials to obtain business from the state Alcohol Beverage Control Commission, which is the sole legal retailer of bottles of liquor in West Virginia.

Court denies Farber review

WASHINGTON [AP] - New York Times reporter Myron A. Farber and his newspaper were denied Supreme Court review yesterday of their contempt convictions for refusing to surrender confidential files. The nation's highest court turned its back to arguments by Farber and the Times that the contempt-of-court conviction's violated the Constitution's free-press protections and a state reporters' shield law. Farber spent 40 days in jail and the Times paid \$285,000 in fines after being found in contempt of a New Jersey judge's request for files compiled by Farber in his investigation of a series of mysterious hospital deaths.

Hostages decide to stay

WYANDOTTE, Mich. [AP] - A man with a rifle held 10 tavern customers hostage yesterday for up to eight boozy hours during which the drinks were on the house and five of the hostages turned down a chance to leave, police said. One of the hostages, Ben Dudley, said Gary Cornell, 35, of Wyandotte entered Bill's Corner Bar at 1:40 a.m., then went back out and returned with a rifle. "Give everybody a drink. This is not a holdup or stickup. I've got problems," Dudley quoted Cornell as saying. Police said the incident ended without injury. Cornell was then taken to Wyandotte General Hospital.

Weather

Occasional snow flurries and cold today. High today mid 30s with a 20 percent chance of measurable snow. Cloudy at night and cold. Lows mid 20s. Partly sunny and slightly warmer tomorrow. Highs upper 30s.

On Campus Today

10-2 pm	sale, st. francis shoppe sale of third world handicrafts, spon. by amnesty int'l. & hunger coal., lafortune
4:30 pm	bio seminar, "department and university facilities in electron microscopy," prof. charles allen, dept. of metallurgical eng., 278 galvin
6-11 pm	sale, third world handicrafts, mem. lib. concourse
6:30 pm	meeting, alpha phi omega, zahm bsmnt.
7 pm	discussion, fr. hesburgh, spon. by nd-smc right to life, lafort. aud.
7 pm	meeting, german club, 201 o'shag.
8 pm	forum, fr. van wolfelear, grace pit
11-12 pm	wsnd, "blasts from the past," with host joe joyce, am 640

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Center for pastoral ministry to host conference at CCE

by John McDermott

A Pope John XXIII Conference will be held today through Thursday at the Center for Continuing Education. Hosted by the Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry, the three-day consultation will discuss test-tube fertilization, euthanasia, the allocation of scarce resources and other major bioethical issues facing the Catholic Church today.

Participating in the conference will be some 60 leaders in the health professions, ethicists, theologians, attorneys, educators, sci-

entists, and representatives of business, industry, and communications.

Participants from Notre Dame include Harvey Bender, professor of Biology, Msgr. John Egan, director of The Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry, Stanley Hauerwas, associate professor of Theology, and Peggy Roach.

The consultation is sponsored by the Pope John XXIII Medical-Moral Research and Education Center in St. Louis, MO. The Center, established in 1974, is the only independent organization of its kind in the United States devoted specifically

to examining the full range of emerging bioethical issues in light of Catholic theology.

A spinoff of the Catholic Hospital Association, the Center primarily conducts or analyzes research on medical-moral concerns and communicates its findings to the nation's bishops and Catholic health ministry.

"Recent advances in medicine, in technology, and in science profoundly affect the very nature of man and his future," notes the Center's president, Fr. Albert Moraczewski. "The Pope John XXIII Center attempts to explore the shades of opinions regarding these advances and to clarify the issues in light of the Church's teachings," Moraczewski said.

The purpose of the consultation, according to Moraczewski, "is to bring together the varying perspectives on these issues and to then use this input to define the specific goals and objectives of the Center over the next five years."

The conference is not open to the general public.

SMC revises recruitment schedule

The following companies have been added to the Saint Mary's recruitment schedule.

Nov. 30 Walgreen Co. Retail and Food Management Trainee, All Majors
Dec. 1 American Telephone and Telegraph, Communications Technician, Comp, Science, and Math
Dec. 6 Traveler's Insurance Co. Sales, All Majors

Nursing home conditions spark investigation

ST. LOUIS (AP) - State social workers joined police in the search yesterday for several elderly patients missing from a suburban nursing home described by an investigator as "horrible...just filthy."

The patients were removed without explanation early last week from the Jera Su Manor Home in Manchester, authorities said.

A search of the grounds started when relatives of the missing patients told police they were worried because they could not contact the home during the Thanksgiving holidays. Police found the home unlocked and the patients and staff gone.

Officials were not certain how many patients were missing, state officials said Sunday night that "10 or 12" of 20 missing patients had been located in other nursing or boarding home, but Manchester police said it was unclear how many patients were at the home when it was closed.

Cleophus Jones, assistant state Social Services director, said fa-

milies of the missing patients were being contacted in an effort to determine their whereabouts. He said his office also was trying to contact the owners of the home, Ezra and Shirley Robertson, who were taken into custody Sunday but released without bond.

The home's license had been revoked by the state earlier this month for a number of violations, including some involving quality of care, Jones said.

"It was horrible," said Manchester Police Chief Donald Petri. "If you'd seen what I saw, you'd envision scenes from the concentration camps of Nazi Germany."

CLC reviews overcrowding

(continued from page 1)

quate response. The members had hoped for a more precise statement from the vice president responding to each portion of the measure separately.

Objections were also raised on the rationale behind the decision.

Fr. Mario Pedi, rector of St. Ed's Hall, commented that "if it is just a question on privacy or quiet hours, then there is no reason why the J-boards can't handle it."

According to the by-laws of the CLC, the parietals proposal will now be submitted to the Provost, Thomas O'Meara.

If O'Meara vetoes the proposal and if the CLC chooses to appeal that decision, the proposal will be submitted for final review to the President of the University Fr. Theodore Hesburgh.

K of C to hold meeting

The Knights of Columbus will hold a meeting tonight at 10 in the Knights of Columbus Hall. An officers' meeting will be held beforehand at 9:30 p.m.

*The Observer

"Let's Play Doctor"

Chief Surgeon: Dr. Sherry Mummert

"Experienced" Intern: H. (no more sexual innuendo, ma; promise!)

Staff Infection: Dave Berg, John Smith, Tom Monroe

Out Patient: Margo "T.E." Krach

Quack: Tom Beheny

Anesthesiologist: Mark Perry

Hypochondriacs: Mardi Nevin, Tom Pipp, Rosie Rodgers, Pete McFadden (Hurry back, Thumb!!)

EMT: Not ME, but Katie Brehl

Candy Strippers: Debbie Dahrling, John McGrath

Dis-Orderlies: David E. Wood, Bob Rudy

X-Ray Technician: Dave Rumbach

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Guyana mass suicide investigation continues

GEORGETOWN, Guyana [AP] Police say a decision will be made by Wednesday on which of the 80 survivors of the Peoples Temple suicide-murders can return home and which will be held as suspects and material witnesses.

Three members of the sect were questioned by police at head-

quarters yesterday, but Assistant Commissioner Skip Roberts said no charges were filed. He would not say what the questioning covered.

"We just want to question them some more and go back over their story," Roberts said. He said they would be released but did not say when.

The three were identified as Tim Carter, 28, his brother Michael, 20 both of Boise, ID, and Michael Prokes, 32, a former Modesto, CA, television newsman.

The State Department said in Washington it expects survivors to start back to the United States from Georgetown on today but there was no sign from Guyanese officials that that would happen.

Prokes and the Carters had been jailed but were released Saturday, taken to the rundown Park Hotel and told to stay available for questioning.

Police have filed murder charges against two other cult members in Connection with the Nov. 18 deaths of Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., and four others at the airstrip at Port Kaituma near Jonestown and the murders of a mother and her three children in the sect children in the sect's temple at Georgetown the same day.

Larry Layton, 32, of San Francisco, has been charged in the airstrip murders of Ryan, three journalists and a woman sect

member who was trying to flee with Ryan from Jonestown.

Charles Beikman, 43, of Indianapolis, IN, is charged with killing Sharon Amos and her children, who were found with their throats cut.

Roberts said Guyanese officials were making a complete inventory of Jonestown but that no decision had been reached on what to do with the settlement 150 miles northwest of the capital.

So far only one cult member,

84-year-old Miguel DePina, who was in a Georgetown hospital during the suicide-murders that left 918 dead, returned from Guyana to the United States alive.

"He can't talk. He's in real bad shape. Real bad," Woodward said. DePina's wife of 60 years was among the 908 Americans and one Guyanese found dead in Jonestown. Most died after drinking a fruit drink laced with cyanide.

Some who resisted were force-fed the lethal mixture.



As Notre Dame experiences the first snowfall of the year, the new statues outside of O'Shag cannot seek shelter from the cold. [Photo by Dave Rumbach].

On class trip

Weather delays seniors

by Diane Carey

Midwest weather yesterday delayed flight arrivals from Los Angeles for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students returning from the senior class trip.

Of the six scheduled return flights from Los Angeles, one was cancelled, and students on the other five planes arrived on campus as much as 11 hours later than expected.

Three flights, two on American Airlines and one on Continental Airlines, were scheduled to land in Chicago at approximately 6 a.m. yesterday, and three United Airlines planes were scheduled for arrival at the Michiana Regional Airport between 7 and 9 a.m.

According to John Reid, director of Student Activities, the Continental Airlines flight, scheduled to leave Los Angeles midnight Sunday, was snowbound at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago. Approximately 100 students remained in hotels in Los Angeles Sunday night, and other scheduled flights from Los Angeles to Chicago brought back as many students as possible. The last 11 students were expected to arrive in Chicago at 8 last night.

Before students left Los Angeles, the Forlow Tour Company told them that the three United Airlines charter flights to South Bend would

land in Chicago, since the South Bend Airport was closed. Because the original DC-10, which seated 181 people, was snowbound in the Midwest, United sent a DC-8 that seated 162 people. The other 19 students waited until 2:30 a.m. for another flight.

According to ND Senior Class vice-president Julie Rittenhouse, the second United flight out of Los Angeles was also delayed because it was coming from the Midwest.

One of the charter flights managed to land in South Bend at approximately 11 a.m. yesterday and the other two landed in Chicago around 6 a.m. Students waited until 9 a.m. for buses back to South Bend, and arrived on campus around noon.

Rittenhouse noted that the buses arrived late in Chicago, and then refused to leave until they were full since more people than expected would be landing in Chicago.

"All the delays were really due to the weather, so you can't blame the buses or the airlines," Rittenhouse said, adding, "the hotel, the tour company, and the airlines all treated us like royalty."

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Hesburgh to speak on Right to Life

The ND-SMC Right to Life group will present a discussion with Fr. Theodore Hesburgh tonight at 7 in the LaFortune Auditorium. An open forum question-and-answer session will follow.

Mistletoe Madness

The Notre Dame Junior Class formal

December 2—9:30-1:30—Century Center

Chicago Band Slipstream

Tickets available at dinner in dining hall today

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Contact: Ann Lassen at Volunteer Services in LaFortune Fri. Dec. 1, 1 pm-5 pm.

Holly Hobbie Christmas Glasses

Purchase a medium or large size serving of Coca-Cola for 59¢ and keep the glass.



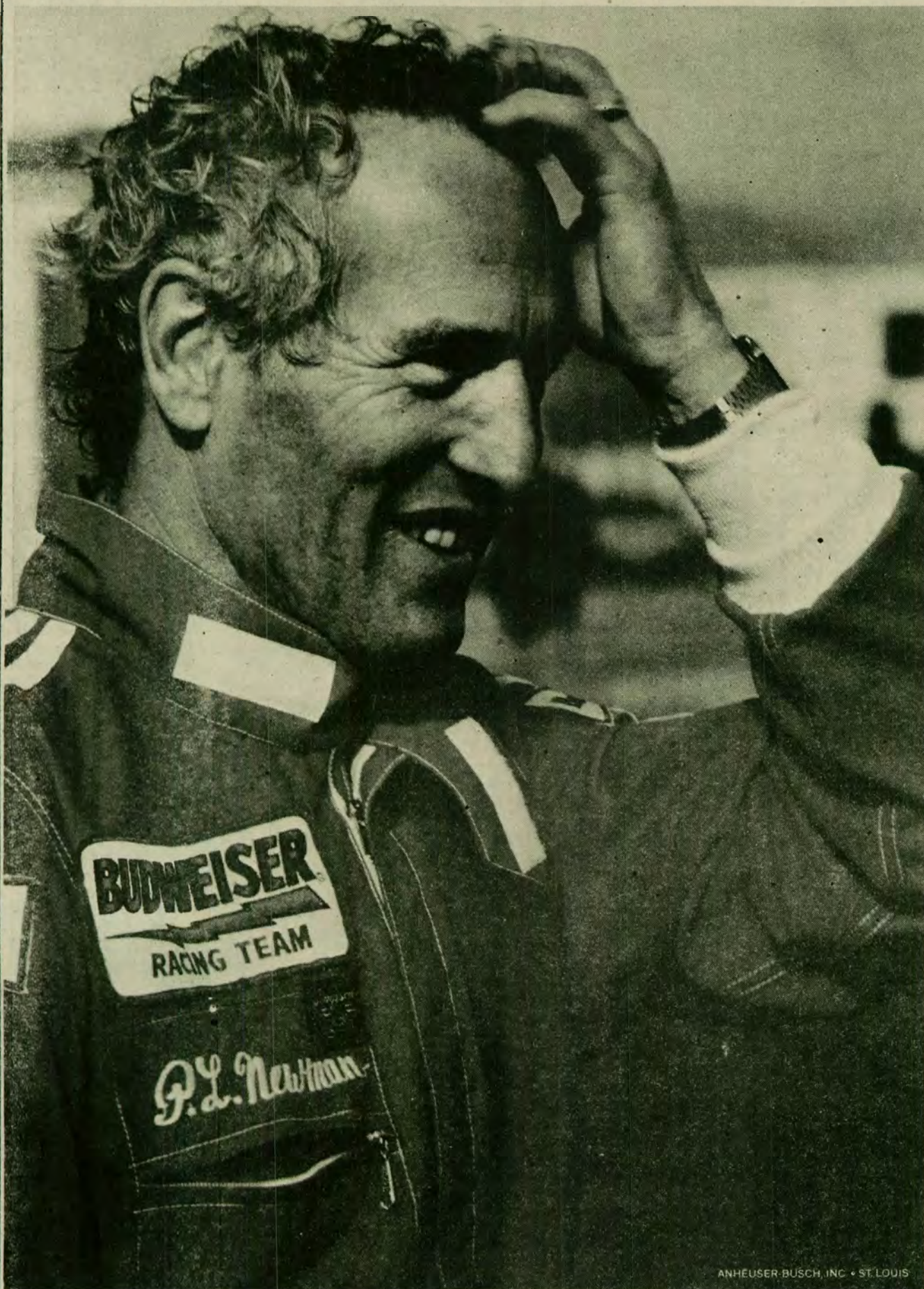
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A YEAR IN IRELAND

by Molly Woulfe

Touching down at Dublin Airport, County Dublin. Watching the blurred patches of green settle a neat green jigsaw puzzle, the pieces divided by stone walls. Wondering if my younger brother Neil has broken my stereo yet.

Some of the guys begin cheering.

Bernie, another St. Mary's student, and a housemate-to-be, is sitting next to me. She looks out the window, a rapt smile on her face. "I'm in heeaaaaavvnnnn," she hums. (Bernie's first-generation Irish.)

"I hear it's cold as heeeeeeelllllll in the winter," I croon back. She regards me with disgust, so I shut up.

Thus, thirteen St. Mary's and eleven Notre Dame students land in Ireland, for a year of study at St. Patrick's College, through St. Mary's Ireland Program. Nine months of yogurt-for-breakfast, letters, lectures, Guinness, and growing up.

Our first few days in Ireland were spent in the Hollybrook Hotel outside of Dublin. It's a nice place, but no Conrad Hilton.

One afternoon, I decided to wash my hair in the bathroom down-the-hall that the twenty-four of us were sharing. There was no shower, so I steamed myself. brave American that I am, to rinsing under the cold water tap.

Nothing prepared me, however, for the thick clumps of moss that were spewed out along with the icy water. So much for stoicism. I now hold the world's record for the briefest shampoo rinse.

Before hitting Maynooth, we spent some time at Glendolough in County Wicklow, exploring old churches and an ancient Celtic cemetery containing the grave of St. Kevin. This child of God, who founded a monastery in that area in the sixth century, was one tough cookie. As legend goes, a smitten girl pursued him to his cell in an attempt to seduce him. He killed her.

St. Kevin's grave is marked by an enormous stone cross that is slowly sinking

to the left. According to tradition, any individual who can reach his arms around the cross and touch his fingers together is granted one wish.

One SMC sophomore couldn't quite reach, so two chivalrous ND-ers nearly wrenched her arms from their sockets to help out.

Back on the road again. Suddenly our bus driver slowed down by a 'rest station' and asked if anyone would like to stop there.

Male voice from the back of the bus: "Well, I got MY wish."

Unfortunately, the driver assumed we weren't being serious, (though we'd been traveling several hours), and pulled away. It was hard getting used to classes again, after four months of 'vacation.'

Fortunately, St. Pat's offers weekly discos in the Student Union Building. They are welcome escapes from hours of note-taking, Moll Flanders, and Wuthering Heights.

The first disco featured a dancing contest. Five couples made it to the last round, including SMC/ND students Meg Breslin and Tom Swengle, Susan Powers and Chris Brady, and Kathy Duffey and an unknown Irishman.

Sue and Chris won second place.

Talking to an eight-year-old named Tadgh (Tige). The name means "poet" in Old Irish.

I introduced Tadgh to my stuffed monkey, Donny, that I'd brought over in my backpack. He told me about his teddy bear, Jeremy, who had accompanied him from Seattle, Washington, to Northern Ireland.

"Northern Ireland?" I asked. "Wasn't he scared?"

"No."

"Why not?"

"He had his gun."

Eager to have some good, clean, home-style fun, the SMC/ND crowd threw a toga party. Townies dropped in first to gape at the bedsheets Americans, and ended up joining the party. (And you thought only South Bend had townies.)

Several of them brought cameras. "Me friends are never going to believe this unless I have pictures," one Irishman explained.

One of my housemates went around telling the crashers that we wild and crazy Americans always partied this way.

I asked two friends what impressed them most in Ireland so far. One was moved by the Book of Kells. The other gave an enthusiastic account of a "great fight between an Irish couple on a Dublin bus."

Jack Lynch is the prime minister of the Republic of Ireland, and exercises an authority similar to that of an American president over the States. His official title is "Taoiseach" (tee-shack), which is Gaelic for "Chief."

And we were given the privilege of meeting with him in Dublin.

For twenty minutes the Taoiseach outlined Ireland's political and economic systems for us, then discussed the Catholic Church's fading influence over the Irish people.

That was when Patricia Burke, a SMC sophomore, leaned her elbow on the camera in her lap. The resulting burst of light from her flash attachment had everyone two feet off their chairs. Trisha apologized profusely, but the Taoiseach waved the incident aside with "As long as

it wasn't a gun, it's okay."

I am an avid bumper-sticker reader—they allow one a brief moment of insight into another person, or even an entire culture. Unfortunately, I have only seen two decals here that weren't promoting a certain automobile dealer or grocery.

One car, a Fiat, was parked outside Trinity College. The back windshield bore the legend "U.S.C."

The other car, a Ford in Maynooth, boasted "No one can force me to drink; I'm a volunteer."

Anthropology class. Top of the lecture: "Variations in Learned Behavior Patterns for Different Cultures." Our instructor decided to compare American characteristics with those of the Irish.

FACT: Irish males swing their shoulders when walking; Americans hold theirs rigidly, like a block.

FACT: Irish males will cross their legs above their knees; most Americans won't.

Disembarking from the plane. Displaying my passport to the airport official. He takes it, stamps it, hands it back, nods. I'm in.

I wander outside. Rosebushes everywhere, in full bloom—in late September. Maybe the weather won't be so bad after all.

Wondering if Neil's broken my stereo yet.

CAREER

CRISIS

by Cathy Gallagher

[Editor's note: this is the first part of a four part series dealing with careers. The second part will appear this Friday and the third and fourth parts will appear next Tuesday and Friday.]

The real trouble is I never know when it's going to hit me.

I'll be sitting outdoors, gazing with cool detachment at the people scurrying about on the quad. A forgotten Huddle coke turns tepid at my side but, secure in my blissful bubble of apathy, such trivia cannot faze me now. I've just paid my Indiana phone bill with a check that won't bounce for at least two days. I've concocted an airtight alibi to excuse my overdue paper. I have a week's worth of clean socks, found my I.D. in the medicine cabinet, and finally wrote Uncle Marvin a thank-you note for his last Christmas present.

In short, while I haven't quite solved The Mystery of Life, I figure the butler probably did it anyway, and I can wait until the paperback edition comes out.

Then it happens. Interrupting my peaceful comatose state, I overhear the conversation of two passersby: "...so I told Fred, 'Why go to grad school? One extra diploma won't help you at all...'"

Attention all latent neuroses and dormant doubts!! Battle stations all incipient ulcers, clammy palms and stomach knots!! It's time for Career Crisis #105: Will a sheepskin from grad school pull the wool over anyone's eyes?

For at least 36 hours, (since Career Crisis #104), I had been satisfied that grad school was my best game plan yet. However, as a senior now, I'm averaging roughly one career crisis per day, and any plans for The Future are generally cast in a jello mold. All it takes is a chance remark from any anonymous authority, like the Self-Appointed Advisor of Fred whom I'd just overheard, to put another detour in my current career path.

On Sunday of any week I'm sure I have the strength and fortitude to survive several more years of higher education. By Wednesday of each week, I'm perusing the employment ads and wondering if nine-to-five comes with or without forty winks. And usually by the time Friday rolls around, I'm ready to join the next travelling circus that comes to town.

Career crisis. When everyone around you seems to have A Calling and all you've got is an unlisted number. When the whole world is your oyster but you know it's really just another red herring. When you've finally hitched your wagon to a star only to discover that the Conestoga has been recalled.

Of course, not everyone suffers from career crisis. Some people, I've heard, were born knowing exactly and precisely what they will do with their lives. A scant

five minutes after being delivered from the womb, these miracle babies have already sent out their resumes to major corporations across the nation. Their birth announcements always end with "references furnished upon request," and they learn the names of Snelling and Snelling before they know their own. As the child prodigies grow up, they're directed by a guiding light that remains untouched by energy conservation measures.

These people are to be envied for their sure-mindedness and singular goals. They are to be admired for their remarkable self-understanding and awareness. These people lead well-organized lives and can predict with 99.9 percent accuracy where they will be and what they'll be doing on July 16, 1985.

Frankly, I do not like these people. I find their confidence and decisiveness in poor taste and note that prolonged association with their kind plays havoc with my nerve and digestive systems. Indeed, if I had my way, on July 16, 1985 these people would be serving a life sentence at Devil's Island on charges of inflicting intense mental pain and anguish on the rest of us.

No, the people I like to consider my friends understand the symptoms of career crisis. They can empathize with my latest trauma because they, too, have experienced the same feelings. Friends like these must be treasured, for only they can help at those awful moments when career crisis hits hard.

When, for instance, you try to take a personal inventory of your skills and abilities only to find that the basic staples are out of stock.

Or, when you start looking with more-than-casual interest at matchbook covers that advertise how to be a Ph.D in a six-week correspondence course.

When you derive smug satisfaction from successfully reading, "If u can read this, u can be a magdsecy,"...and you start to wonder if you really could be a magdsecy.

When, for lack of anything better to do, your figure you might as well join the people who've joined the Army.

And when, a la Walter Mitty, you dream about life as a rock and roll star.

Somehow, in between these moments, you go to classes, complete assignments, and write letters to mom and dad stating that everything is hunky-dory and very soon you'll be able to justify their \$20,000-plus investment in your education.

And somehow these moments notwithstanding, you find time to write resumes, check out graduate school programs, and shop for bargains in the job market.

And somehow, amidst all this activity, you make it a point to sit outdoors, a tepid Coke at your side, and turn your thoughts to much more important matters...

...Like you just mailed a thank-you note to Uncle Marvin for that pair of atrocious argyle socks that was actually a birthday present from Aunt Mabel.

VIRGINS & MARTYRS

by Kathleen Connelly

Dolores Frese's book *Virgins and Martyrs*, is a feminist piece of writing, but it would be a mistake to dismiss it as only one more of plethora of familiar books being cranked out by irate libbers. Frese's book not only treats issues involving women's self-awareness, but also expands upon the subject so that the material is applicable to men and women alike.

Frese also takes a critical view of hard-core feminism. She satirizes the attitude that men are responsible for all the problems of women. She instead very sanely points out that not all of women's difficulties are functions of sexism and demonstrates that women play as much of a role in their own oppression as men.

A collection of four short stories, the book offers four different reactions to oppressive forces which threaten each woman with the destruction of their established routine. In the first story, "Taking Stock" a woman is unjustly accused by an insensitive husband of having an affair. What the husband fails to realize is that his wife's peculiar behavior is due to the fact that she is pregnant at 46 and is afraid of delivering a deformed child.

Just as he forces his son's girlfriend to have an abortion, he drives his wife to terminate her pregnancy. Frese illustrates that contrary to popular feminist belief, abortion is not necessarily a liberating tool, but rather can be one more way that men ultimately have unreasonable control over the lives of women.

Although Frese demonstrates that there are mechanisms built into relationships and society by which men may control the lives of women, she also points out that women often act to oppress themselves and each other better and more effectively than any man could. This point comes across particularly in "Funeral Games." The central figure, Mrs. Koska, is portrayed as an unwitting victim of a puritanical female myth passed on to her by her mother. She has a dutiful attitude to her conjugal obligations, and is more interested in mothering.

It is not until after her grown son Stan has died that she is free to question her taste for the role of mother. Previously, she had accepted her duties as a woman in her

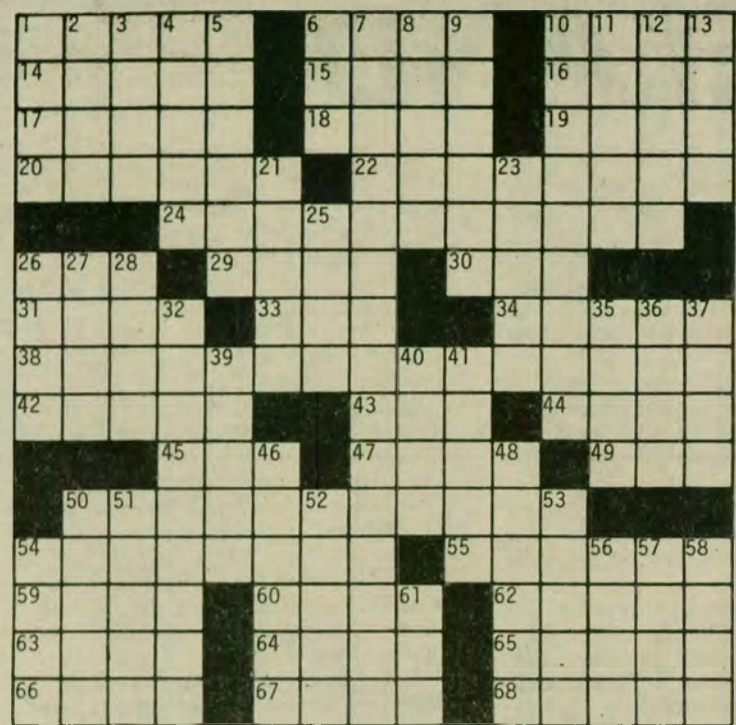
husband's house, but she ultimately becomes unconsciously aware that her maternal instincts and capabilities are limited to young children, just as a girl child prefers to play with infant dolls. As her son grew older, she never realized that his needs were also growing. She cared for his physical needs, but overlooked his psychological and emotional needs. In her own mind he remained a child.

Mrs. Koska looked at her world through blinders and her life was lacking because of it. In "By the Streams of Babylon" a young nun attempts to remove her fetters and finds herself suddenly without any sense of connectedness no points of reference. She eventually comes to realize the necessity of placing boundaries in one's life for the sake of order, but fails to recognize alternative channels by which she may express herself.

An older more mature man on the other hand, discovers that those vows she has taken and the rules she follows are not meant to be restrictive, but are rather guidelines and that she may awaken and give expression to facets of herself she had previously suppressed without being untrue to her lifestyle and ideals.

The final story, "Women Alone," could easily be misunderstood to be the ravings of a radical feminist, if one hadn't read at least one of the other stories first. The piece presents for the reader's consideration a woman who blames all of her difficulties on the men in her life. It is altogether too obvious from the sensitive portrayals of even the ghastliest men in the previous stories, Frese is not subject to such radical views as those held by Juliana Wergen. Rather, the story is a statement about how that attitude itself can be more destructive than the real injustices she faces as a woman. Juliana is incapable of dealing with crisis situations because in her mind she has made horrible unconquerable beast of men in general. It becomes such a force that she is helpless before it.

Virgins and Martyrs is a skillfully assembled and thoughtfully composed book that deals specifically with various reactions to the place of women in confining environments and relationships. Frese is a master of effect, singling out an instant in time and stressing it until it becomes surreal and grotesque, calling to mind frustrated midnight dreams of inadequacy and persecution.



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ACROSS

- 1 "Call Me —"
6 Counterfeit coin
10 Certain college graduates
14 " — to bury Caesar..."
15 Shredded
16 Milan money
17 Genesis event
18 The Emerald Isle
19 "Do you have change for —?"
20 — wheel
22 Li'l Abner's girl
24 Recording milieu (2 wds.)
26 Mr. Silverheels
29 "That hurts!"
30 Hilo neckwear
31 Jai —
33 Depot (abbr.)
34 Brightest star
38 Basketball great (2 wds.)
42 Iron-carbon alloy
43 — canto
44 Inevitable
45 Inlet
47 — street

DOWN

- 49 Actor Ayres
50 Hotel employee
54 Pigskin
55 Few and far between
59 Leslie Caron movie
60 Winter need
62 Fold in cloth
63 — Lincoln, first movie Tarzan
64 — arms
65 Creme de la creme
66 Organization (abbr.)
67 Dispatched
68 Units of force

- 11 Blackjack player's words
12 Sad
13 Mentally sound
21 "Be quiet!"
23 Be libelous
25 Prefix: eight
26 Benchley thriller
27 Dismounted
28 Rival in "The Game"
32 Repeat
35 Dr. Samuelson
36 Opposite of fire
37 Once more
39 Scale
40 Gymnastics equipment
41 Lanchester and Maxwell
46 Type of calculator
48 Barked like a puppy
50 Spirals
51 Actress Celeste, et al.
52 Run to Gretna Green
53 Dawdle
54 Circus performer
56 Jockey's holding
57 Gratify
58 Soissons summers
61 Demolition need

Carter warns of 'tight' budget next year

ST. LOUIS [AP] - President Carter, declaring that "no aspect of government will be sacred," warned the nation's top urban leaders yesterday that the next federal budget will be "very, very tight" and that they will have to exercise restraint to help fight inflation.

"All of you have been through the budget cycle yourself, and you know what it is to face unlimited demands with limited resources," he told the board of directors of the National League of Cities.

In an earlier speech before the league's annual convention, Carter pledged "to do this without starving useful programs." He said repeatedly that military spending will be scrutinized as carefully as domestic programs, but he did not say military spending would be cut.

Carter is committed to cutting his 1980 federal budget by between \$15 billion and \$20 billion to achieve a federal deficit of no more than \$30 billion. White House officials have said military spending would not be cut, raising concerns among city officials.

Carter left little doubt that urban programs will be reduced. City leaders are anticipating these cuts, and Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles told the president: "This year is going to be critical for us because we have pledged that we will work with you and that we will take our fair share of cuts."

The League of Cities says it supports Carter's anti-inflation strategy, including budget cuts, as long as it does not lead to an economic downturn that would substantially increase unemployment.

Carter, addressed that concern, asserted that, "I do not anticipate a recession or, of course, a depression. No economic adviser who works with me believes there will be a recession in 1979."

SMC student receives chemistry award

Roseann Enyedy, a Saint Mary's sophomore from Gates Mills, OH, was recently presented with the 1978 Lubrizol scholarship for academic achievement in chemistry.

A chemistry major and math minor, Enyedy is also a member of the SMC-ND fencing team.

Business names new officials

Raymond G. Rinehart, president of Clow Corporation of Oak Brook, IL, has been named chairman of the advisory council of the College of Business Administration. A director of the Hickey Construction Company of South Bend, he has been a member of the council since 1971.

Other new officers include Thomas F. Grojean, executive vice president of Tiger International, Inc., Los Angeles, vice chairman, and William J. Hank, senior operating officer of Conlon-Moore Corporation, Berwyn, IL, secretary. J. Peter Grace III, vice president of Consumer Services Group of W.R. Grace Company, New York, was welcomed as a new member.

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by Michael Molinelli



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Student loans \$20-\$150, 1 percent interest. Due in 30 days. LaFortune Basement 11:30-12:30 M-F.

ND Legal Services. Call 283-7795 10 am - 4 pm.

Pandora's continues its Happy Hours, Friday 3:00-6:00. All used books 1/2 price. Behind the ND Apts. 233-2342.

Budget light hauling for ND-SMC community. Call 234-4289 or 283-3424.

Buy low priced Third World Handicrafts today at the St. Francis Shoppe Sale - LaFortune 10-2, Library Concourse 6-11.

LOST AND FOUND

Found a Timex day-date, automatic, water resistant men's watch in Green Field. When found, read Tues. 14. Inquire at Lost and Found Office In Ad Building.

FOUND: On the quad Tuesday morning, Nov. 21, a left-hand glove, dark brown leather with rabbit fur (?) lining. Claim at Observer office.

WANTED

WANTED: Xmas Decorations, Xmas Gift Wrap, Kids toys (13 yr. & under). These items are needed for "the ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR NEEDY CHILDREN" Dec. 16. Interested - Call Terri 684-5186.

WANTED: Salesperson hours 8-12 Monday-Friday at the County Seat - Scottsdale - Call 291-4502, ask for Linda.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free Info. - Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-14, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Dishwasher wanted Wed., Fri., Sun. nights. Apply in person at NICOLA's. 809 N. Michigan.

\$50 per 100 envelopes stuffed and addressed at home. Write Benco Enterprises, Box 5239, Austin, TX. 78763. SOON.

Any one needing a roommate for next semester write to: Greg Quinn, University of Notre Dame, Rome Studies Program, Via Monterone 76, Rome, Italy 00186. Please send all information.

Manchester, Missouri - Two competent drivers for Christmas Holidays - male or female - for details call 281-1887 - ask for Mrs. Robert Heron only. Free transportation.

Need 2 GA tickets or 1 student, 1 GA ticket for the Valpo basketball game Saturday. Please call Tom at 1138.

Desperately need a ride home for Christmas break - the Philadelphia vicinity (east on the PA Turnpike). I can leave Wednesday, December 20 at 12:30 and I will gladly share all expenses and driving. Please call Tom at 1138.

FOR SALE

Student Season Basketball ticket for sale at cost. Padded seat. Call Brian at 288-5543.

PERSONALS

Kate Kilkuskie has a brand new hair style and it looks very nice.

E.D.L. Thanks for Friday. P.S.B.

Mistletoe Madness is coming...Pucker up!

Mary E. You went WHERE, WHEN????!!!! D. Paul P.S. Thanks for all you did!

Get READY FOR Mistletoe Madness, December 2 is the day!

Matt and Lou, We always pray FOR you...We'd like to pray WITH you more often. Chuck and Pat

Frosh Finale - Stepan Center, Dec. 1, 9-1, "Let's end the 1st semester right!"

McGrath is a male chauvinist PIG! Boycott FEDS.

Irish sweep Michigan

[continued from page 8]

Murray Eaves took advantage of an elbowing penalty to Scott Cameron for the Wolverines' second goal of the night, but freshman Pat Devine answered back with his first career goal at 11:26 to close out the scoring for the Irish. Steve Richmond ended the night with a Michigan goal at 17:20.

The Irish could not have given Wolverine goalie Varvari much more trouble than they did, unloading 54 shots on him, 41 of those in the first two periods. Irish goalie Laurion, who picked up his sixth win of the year, had plenty of help out front, being called on for just 19 saves.

Saturday: Michalek, Rosenthal shine

The Irish again fell behind early Saturday night, with Michigan's Mark Miller and Doug Todd scoring at 2:19 and 19:19 respectively of the first period for a 2-0 Wolverine lead. Greg Meredith responded, however, with his fourth goal of the series at 19:34 to take away any momentum the Wolverines might have had going into the locker room.

Jeff Perry and Tom Michalek provided all the scoring in the second period as Notre Dame climbed back on top 3-2. Perry evened things up at 5:34 off assists from fellow freshmen Bill Rothstein and John Schmidt. Then Michalek put the Irish ahead with his first of three goals of the evening at 14:12 on a power play.

Notre Dame would not have been able to regain the lead, however, had it not been for the outstanding goaltending of junior Greg Rosenthal during the period. The St. Louis native made 12 saves while yielding nothing. Four of those stops were acrobatic saves from point blank range.

"It felt great getting back into the nets and winning," smiled Rosenthal. "Our defensemen played an outstanding game

(Michigan got just four shots on goal in the final period) and we outskated them almost every minute. We were flying the whole weekend."

Ted Weltzin continued the Irish onslaught in the third period with the eventual game winner at the 1:02 mark off an assist from Jeff Logan. Murray Eaves put Michigan right back into the game, however, with a power play goal at 6:10 that made it 4-3.

That set the stage for Michalek, who put the game away with an unassisted shorthanded goal at 12:37 when he raced from his own blue line down ice to beat Wolverine goaltender Bob Sutton. He notched the first hat trick of his career three minutes later on a power play goal that gave the Irish their final 6-3 edge.

"Our win Friday night was especially pleasing," noted Irish coach Lefty Smith. "We outskated them all the way while controlling most of the play in both zones."

"Saturday night we fell behind

WCHA Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
Notre Dame	7	2	1	15
Minnesota	7	3	0	14
Denver	6	3	1	13
North Dakota	6	4	0	12
Michigan Tech	5	3	2	12
Wisconsin	5	4	1	11
UMD	4	5	1	9
Michigan	3	7	0	6
Michigan State	2	8	0	4
Colorado College	1	7	2	4

Cotton Bowl ticket info

The following Cotton Bowl Ticket information has been released by Ticket Manager Michael Busick:

Seniors may obtain tickets tomorrow; juniors, graduate students and law school students on Thursday, sophomores on Friday, and freshmen on Monday.

The ticket window will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., including the noon hour, and is located on the second floor of the ACC Cotton Bowl tickets are priced at \$6.50 apiece, which represents a discount

of 48 percent from the regular ticket price.

This year the allotment of tickets is 2700, which is an increase of 500 over last year. Tickets will be sold until all of the priorities are satisfied or until they are sold out, whichever comes first.

Students wishing to purchase Cotton Bowl tickets must present one I.D. per person per ticket. In other words, only one ticket can be bought per I.D., and a person may only have one I.D.

Ray O'Brien

PRIDE and CLASS

The Irish Eye

[continued from page 8]

stayed together so when it looked on paper as if they didn't have a chance lining up individually, they lined up as a team.

The Notre Dame team played with their hearts. That was why the final field goal was so crushing. The starters cried and the subs that didn't get in on a single play cried. The pain was deep and for some it will never leave. But on the positive side, the showed CLASS and did something they could be PROUD of that would make them better people.

It is not a coincidence that Notre Dame, and more specifically, this team, could produce such a courageous comeback. It is a direct result of the kind of individuals that make up the team. It stays with the head coach and his staff. Dan Devine's teams have rarely been out of a big game and have come back enough times to make a movie out of.

Then there is the tri-captains. When Jerome Heavens, Bob Golic and Joe Montana give all that they have--they give more. That's what the entire ND team did Saturday. And they did it with CLASS.

The starters: Dennis Grindinger, Rob Martinovich, Jim Hautman, Dave Huffman, Tim Huffman, Tim Foley, Kris Haines, Vagas Ferguson, Pete Pallas, Pete Holohan, Jay Case, Jeff Weston, Mike Calhoun, John Hankerd, Steve Heimkreiter, Mike Whittington, Bob Leopold, Dave Waymer, Tom Gibbons, Jim Browner, Pete Johnson, Joe Unis, Joe Restic and Randy Harrison also have PRIDE. They did not quit, and that is what took the Trojans by surprise. When they could no longer stand, the substitutes came in. When USC thought they would have it easier, they found it only got tougher.

The Irish scored when they had to and stopped USC when they had to. The defense got the ball back with two minutes left and the offense put it in the endzone. The final score was irrelevant because it dealt with the winners in a football game. I'm talking about much more than that. The ND players showed PRIDE and CLASS which aren't essential to winning a game.

As a writer, I got the chance to live and travel with the team and experience one of the greatest games in football history. It is a game that will never be forgotten. More importantly, as a student, I felt PROUD of the fellow students that represented me on that field. That may sound corny but it isn't. Every student at Notre Dame should be proud of this team. They will not go into the record books as National Champions, but they are very special. "I have never been more proud of the Notre Dame football team than I am of this one," said "Moose" Krause afterwards. And Moose has been around Notre Dame football for a long time.

Those players felt intense pain Saturday and I'm sure it hasn't left. No team has ever deserved more to be met in South Bend by the student body, but conditions prohibited it. Forget the score and think about what they did. It's not too late to thank them!



Irish front-liners Greg Meredith [6] and Tom Michalek [14] try to get the puck past Michigan goalie Rudy Varvari in Friday night's game at the ACC. [photo by Ron Szot]

early but it was encouraging to see us bounce right back like we did," Smith continued. "The play of Greg (Rosenthal) in goal was good to see, because it enabled us to rest Dave Laurion the second night for the first time this season. Whether or not we will continue to split in the nets, however, is still a question mark."

The overall speed of the Irish was especially apparent in this series.

"I think a big factor in our success so far is the fact that all our lines have remained the same since the second day of practice," of

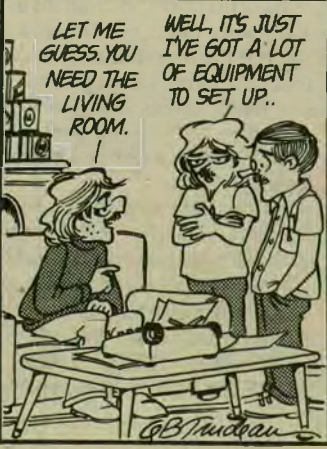
fered Irish co-captain Greg Meredith. "We controlled play in the opposing zone most of the weekend and it was great to see 'Rosie' play in goal like he did Saturday."

The Irish have their work cut out for them this weekend once again when they travel north to Houghton, Mich., for a series with Michigan Tech. The Huskies were the ones who dethroned Denver from the top spot in the league.

BLUE LINES: Tickets for the Dec. 8-9 Wisconsin home series are fading fast...only about 200 tickets are left...WKOW-TV in Madison will also televise that series...get yours before they are gone.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Trojan rally spoils Irish comeback



The Notre Dame team congratulates Pete Holohan after he scored the apparent winning touchdown in Saturday's game at Southern Cal. [left] But Jay Case [upper right] and the scoreboard show how the game ended for the Irish, in a stunning defeat. [photos by John Calcutt]

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

"It's the greatest football game I've ever seen"—John Robinson

"It was one of the most remarkable comebacks in the history of the game"—Dan Devine

LOS ANGELES, Calif. • In a game that never will be forgotten by the people that played in it, coached in it, refereed in it, wrote about it or watched it, the Trojans of Southern California will go in the record books as the victors by a score of 27-25 over the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame in Saturday's football game at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The contest looked to be a runaway after the home team jumped to a 17-3 halftime lead, but the outcome was not decided until the last 60 ticks on the clock as 10 of the game's 52 points were scored. For Southern Cal the minute ended in ecstasy and continued hopes of a national championship, but for Notre Dame players there was only bitter disappointment and a lifetime to forget the pain.

Few people thought Notre Dame would be standing by game's end as USC combined the passing and

Ray O'Brien

running talents of Paul McDonald and Charles White, respectively, with an impenetrable defensive line that held ND's rushing attack to a net minus-three yards in the first half.

The Trojans got on the board first when McDonald hit Kevin Williams at the 10 yard line and watched the flanker cross the goal line with 10:28 showing on the clock.

The second Southern Cal touchdown came after Notre Dame place kicker, Joe Unis, cleared the crossbar for a 47-yard field goal. Heisman candidate Charles White, who was to ramble for 205 yards on the day, spearheaded this 71-yard drive that was capped by a McDonald to Dan Garcia pass.

The Irish limped into the locker room down 17-3 and there a metamorphosis took place. "I asked the players not to quit and they didn't," explained Devine. What Devine's players did on their five second half possessions was put together drives of 71, 77, 80, 98 and 57 yards for a lost fumble, a field goal and three touchdowns.

The man that spearheaded ND's offensive turnaround, Joe Montana, explained afterwards, "I guess we realized we weren't out of the game and little mistakes were

stopping us. We decided to go back out there and start throwing and it worked."

It worked to a tune of 17 completions for 296 yards in the second stanza. Meanwhile, USC switched to a rushing game to eat up the clock. Charles White answered a Unis field goal with a diving TD at 7:22 making the score 24-6 before Montana took over the show.

The Irish's quarterback opened with a goal line fumble that USC's Herb Ward recovered. He made up for it the next two times he touched the ball as the "Comeback Kid" threw strikes to Dean Masztak and Kris Haines for 23 and 57 yards, the latter good for six points.

Montana passed eight more times on the next 98 yard drive that ended in USC's endzone via a Pete Buchanan dive. Montana saved the second TD with a 15 yard scramble for a first down, the

Sweep Michigan

Icers jump to number one spot

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

Never.
Never in regular season play.
Never in the 10 years since Lefty Smith revived the sport at Notre Dame.

Never once in the past seven seasons during which the Irish have been members of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

But maybe eight is the Notre Dame hockey team's lucky number. It came during its eighth season after its eighth game on the 18th of November of the year 1978. And the Irish even won one of those games that weekend by an eight goal margin.

After all this, the Notre Dame hockey team found itself number one. Not number one in the WCHA—number one in the country.

After a 9-1 and 5-4 sweep of Michigan State a week and a half ago, the national collegiate hockey poll conducted by WMPL radio (Houghton, Mich.) placed Notre Dame on top of every college hockey team in the country. The Irish had received a preseason ranking of number one in 1973 but this is the first time in its history that they have ever attained top status during the regular season.

Notre Dame lived up to its new title this past weekend while moving into first place in the WCHA with a sweep of the Michigan Wolverines, 7-3 and 6-3. Couple that with the fact that second-ranked Denver tied and lost to Michigan Tech in the Mile High City and the odds would be in your favor if you were betting that the Irish would keep its number one ranking for a second straight week.

Friday: Meredith's second hat trick

Greg Meredith's hat trick highlighted Notre Dame's 7-3 win over Michigan Friday night. It was the second time in as many weeks that the Toronto native reached that

longest run for Notre Dame on the day.

With 3:01 remaining Devine elected to kick off and hold Southern Cal for three plays before getting the ball back. "I think all of the players, coaches and fans would have onside kicked. I had confidence in the defense and you have to be your own man out there. The defense held and everything fell into a pattern."

With 1:35 left to play, the Irish were on their own 43 yard line setting up a climactic ending. Montana ran twice to cross midfield with a first down. A 24-yard pass to Vagas Ferguson and a pass interference call brought Notre Dame to the 10 and the fans on their feet.

With 0:56 seconds left Montana found Masztak at the two. The Irish's side of the comeback was complete when Holohan hailed in Montana's final pass putting ND ahead for the first time at 25-24.

Now it was USC's turn as McDonald split Notre Dame's secondary with a pass to Vic Rakhshane. Then came the controversy.

McDonald faded back on first and 10 from Southern Cal's 40 and found no receivers. The Trojan signal caller pumped as if to pass and then ducked the pass rush losing the ball in the process. The referees ruled the play an incomplete pass.

On the next play, McDonald found Calvin Sweeney cutting across the middle to Notre Dame's 25 yard line. White then carried to the 20 where USC signaled time out with six seconds remaining and brought in placekicker Frank Jordan to attempt a 37 yard field goal.

With two seconds remaining Jordan's boot cleared the uprights giving USC the 27-25 victory leaving

ing Trojan players in a state of ecstasy and the Irish in tears.

A depressed but composed Devine commented afterwards, "It was one of the most remarkable comebacks in the history of the game. Southern Cal dominated the line of scrimmage and established a running game. We were just a different team in the second half. As proud as I am of this team, we just played poorly in the first half but I don't want to take anything away from USC. They came up with the big plays when they had to and that's a sign of a great team."

Kris Haines keyed his team's recovery with nine receptions for 179 yards, 157 yards in the second half. "In the second half they played me man-to-man and I felt more comfortable. They just allowed me to run my patterns and Montana got me the ball," explained Haines.

The game's end came as a severe shock for the Notre Dame team as silence reigned afterwards. "It went from the happiest moment of the season to the saddest," lamented Haines.

The closing seconds controversial call weighed heavily on the Irish's mind. "If it was a bad decision it cost us the ball game," offered Devine. "The pain it caused those kids is irreparable and if he made a mistake he should never work another game."

"It was a hard hitting game in the first half as I've ever seen," commented USC head coach John Robinson. "Notre Dame kept coming back as fine as I've ever seen; but, we did too. When you have two great teams battling out there, you can expect things like that to happen."

The Irish must now prepare for the Cotton Bowl on January 1 while USC will play in the Rose Bowl later that day.

PRIDE and CLASS

The Irish Eye

LOS ANGELES - It almost seems sacrilegious to try and put into words the action and emotions that went into Saturday's game. But it would be a bigger injustice to ignore or let go by the happenings that made this Notre Dame-Southern Cal clash so special.

One of the things the cameras and spectators couldn't capture was just how physical this game was. John Robinson, USC head coach, who has been in the coaching business for 18 years and was a player before that, was moved to say, "It was as hard as a hitting game in the first half as I've ever seen. A lot of people got hurt. We had our tackles going in and out of the game. It was just a hard hitting game."

While Calhoun and Golic were the only two players injured seriously enough for the Irish to be removed from the game, there were many other players aching with bruises afterwards. The consensus among Notre Dame players was that they have never hit or been hit harder in their careers.

The reason USC hit so hard was because they were simply that big. The offensive line averaged 6-4, 255 pounds, while the defensive line was a miniscule 6-3, 242 pounds, on the average. UCLA coach Terry Donahue said that the USC team had better athletes than the local professional football teams in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Dan Devine commented that they were weaker in only two positions than his 1974 Green Bay Packer team that won the Central Division of the NFC.

On the other hand, the Irish went into the game with both Vagas Ferguson and Jerome Heavens below par physically, and it showed. "Neither Heavens or Ferguson practiced all week, so they weren't up to top efficiency, but every team has injuries and I don't want to make alibis," said Devine.

In actuality, the Irish had no business staying close to Southern Cal. They were much smaller and slower than their opponents. After the game the ND players themselves marveled at the speed, size and agility of the team they lined up against.

"What makes Charles White different from other good backs is his offensive line. They are definitely the best I've ever seen," said Bob Golic. "When those guards pull on a sweep there is no way to stop them."

"Their linemen hit so hard, it was unbelievable," commented Pete Johnson. "They hit harder than any group I've ever seen. Brad Budde (6-5, 253 lbs.) should be in the pros right now."

Players that are not used to being manhandled, could only shake their heads after getting knocked on their rear ends. So what enabled Notre Dame to hold a 25-24 lead before falling victim to a mistake by a referee?

It's called PRIDE. PRIDE for themselves, PRIDE for their team and PRIDE for their school, sparked that tremendous comeback. This team

[continued on page 7]



The Notre Dame hockey team moved into first place in the WCHA and in the nation with series sweeps the past two weekends. [photo by John Macor]

mark and the fourth time in this career. He scored four against Michigan State on Nov. 17.

The Wolverines took a 1-0 lead at the 6:31 mark of the first period when Tim Manning scored his third goal of the year. The Irish took over from there, however, and reeled off six unanswered goals to gain their sixth win of the year.

Dave Poulin scored his sixth goal of the year on a power play at the 9:52 mark of the first to even the score and Meredith notched his first goal of the night with 1:30 remaining to give Notre Dame a 2-1 lead it would never lose.

Meredith picked up right where he left off to start the second period with a goal just 44 seconds after the opening faceoff. Senior Brian

Burke scored his first goal of the year on assists from linemate Kevin Nagurski and defenseman Jim Brown at the 6:26 mark as the Irish continued to dominate play in this period.

Meredith completed his hat trick at 15:21 off Steve Schneider's second assist of the night to close out the scoring for this period. Notre Dame unloaded 21 shots on Wolverine goalie Rudy Varvari during the 20 minutes while holding Michigan to five on Irish netminder Dave Laurion.

Kevin Humphreys scored his second shorthanded goal of the year 5:41 into the final period to put the Irish ahead 6-1. Michigan's

[continued on page 7]