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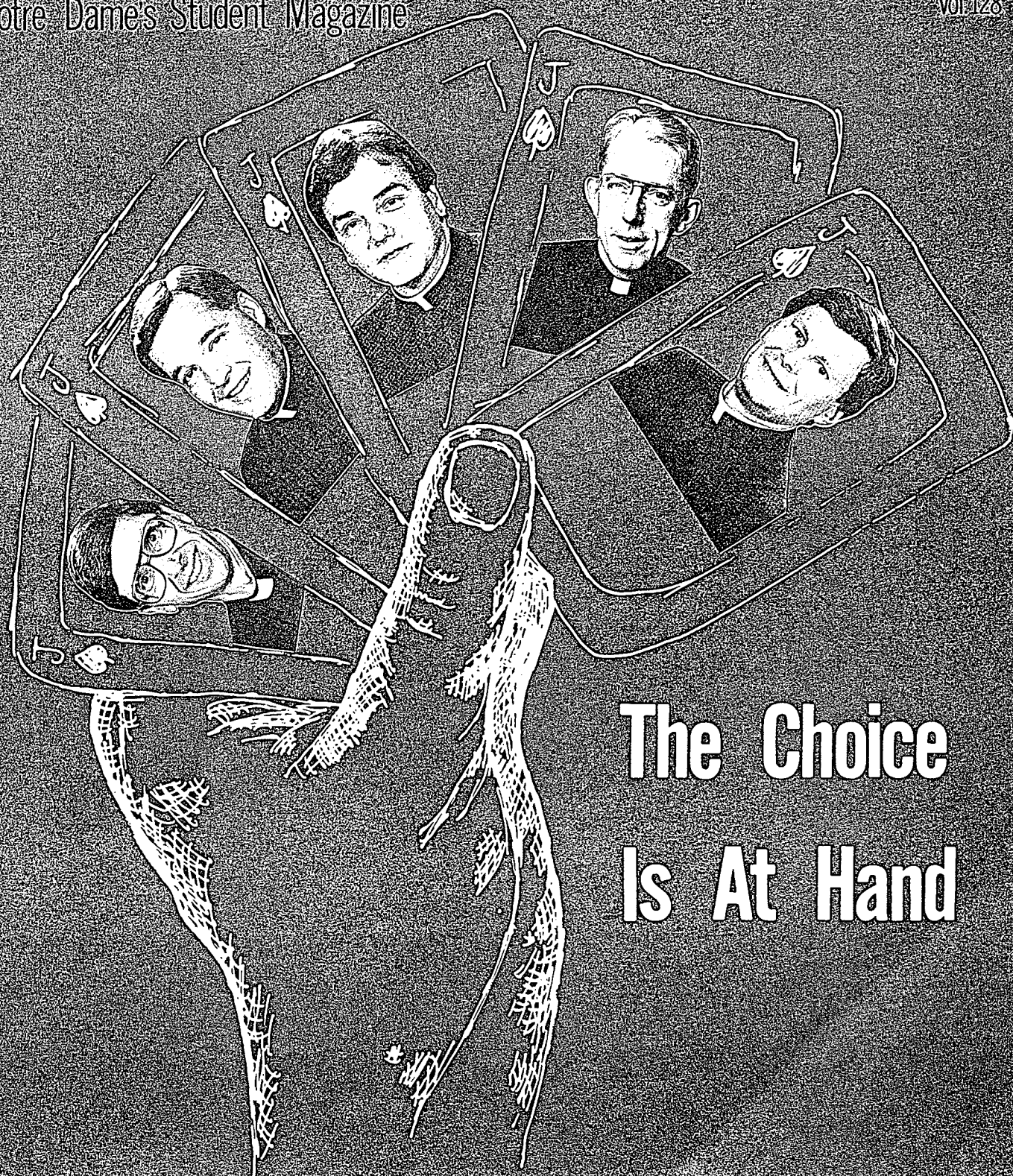
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Scholastic

October 2, 1986

Notre Dame's Student Magazine

Vol. 128 No. 4



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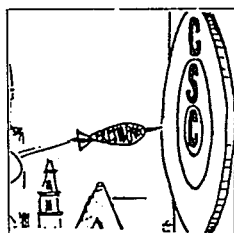
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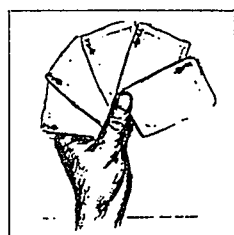
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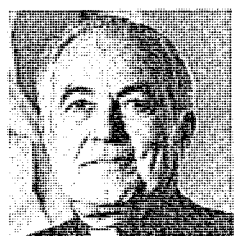
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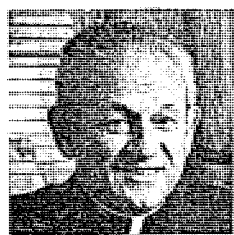
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Presidential Search Handled Well

The nominating committee of the Board of Trustees, which is responsible for recommending a Notre Dame presidential candidate to the full board, convened yesterday for the first of two fall meetings. As the search for a new University leader reaches the home stretch, this committee's work will be vital to a decision which has been anticipated since University President Father Theodore Hesburgh announced his decision to retire after this academic year.

Thomas Carney, former chairman of the board, set the selection process in motion last spring when he asked for input from various sectors of the Notre Dame community. Yesterday the committee received that data in the form of reports from students, faculty and alumni. The Congregation of Holy Cross also has made a presentation. Barring any unforeseen difficulties, the committee should reach its decision at its second meeting on November 13. The full board then will vote on the recommendation the next day, and in all probability the University will announce the board's selection by November 15.

Although the faculty, students and alumni who worked on the reports that were submitted to the committee yesterday took different routes, there were some similarities to their methods. All attempted to contact the constituencies which they represented, whether through utilization of the formidable Alumni Association network, through student questionnaires or through the faculty's letter-writing solicitation. All set up meetings with their constituencies and among themselves.

According to University bylaws, the committee was not required to hear these reports; only recommendations from the Indiana Province of the Congregation of Holy Cross had to be solicited. The decision to involve all facets of Notre Dame in such a monumental decision was admirable. Carney and the committee should be commended for it.

Hesburgh's attitude toward the process is also encouraging. Although he is technically an ex-officio member of the nominating committee, Hesburgh has chosen to distance himself from the selection to avoid inordinately influencing it. Given the obvious weight that would be attached to anything he said, Hesburgh's decision is a wise one.

Although the mystery surrounding the specifics of the selection process can be confounding, it is important to remember that a decision as sensitive as this one cannot be made entirely in public. Despite this, some administrators and at least one trustee have been willing to discuss the basic plans of the committee. This willingness to discuss crucial issues is both surprising and encouraging. If the University is planning to continue this practice, it bodes well for the future.

Scholastic

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Scholastic is represented for national advertising by CASS student advertising, Inc. Published weekly during the school year except during vacation and examination periods, Scholastic is printed at The Papers, Inc. Milford, IN 46542. The subscription rate is \$18.75 a year and back issues are available from Scholastic. Please address all manuscripts to Scholastic, Notre Dame, IN 46556. All unsolicited material becomes the property of Scholastic. Copyright 1986 Scholastic. All rights reserved. None of the contents may be reproduced without permission.

Campus Humor ?

Dear Editor,

I think that Scholastic and The Observer do a great job publishing their respective periodicals, but ... where is everyone's sense of humor?

Are Mike Keegan and Kris Murphy the funniest guys on campus? Personally, I have met many people who are funny - no, hilarious - in their own way but their brand of humor is "not Scholastic or Observer material."

Evidently, you guys are worried about a lawsuit or something. I'm not talking about National Enquirer-type stuff, but rather off the wall articles that are funny while being totally unbelievable.

Everyone always complains about the lack of diversity at Notre Dame. That goes for campus humor also. Why can't you shock us and make us laugh?

Doug Anderson

Keenan Hall

If you have an opinion about something in Scholastic, write us a letter c/o

Scholastic Letters

LaFortune Student Center

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Today's Adventure

In Search Of The Free Lunch

By John Coyle



I know you kids probably haven't stopped laughing since my last "humor" article but time waits for no one.

Back when I was a squiddy, back-stabbing, want-to-own-a-Mercedes-by-twenty-five business major, a supposedly learned microeconomics professor, known for his loud ties, stated that "there is no such thing as a free lunch." But, alas my mistaken fellow, ye of the colorful neckware, there is indeed a free lunch to be had. In fact, it can be found right here on the Notre Dame campus the day of any football game.

Still have no clue as to what I am referring? Let me spell it out, T-A-I-L-G-A-T-E-R-S. More specifically, it's the mom and pop tailgaters. I'm not talking the student variety where its eight cases of whatever is on sale at Kings Cellar and a bag of chips.

We're talking the all-out, "honey did you bring the pate for the crackers?" tailgaters. You know the type. The returning alum pulls up in his R.V. or one of those lunar mobiles and puts out a spread that would make Henry VIII envious.

Being a lifelong moocher, I feel

qualified to offer some helpful hints for all you novice tailgatees out there looking to feed your faces without spending a dime.

The first thing to do upon approaching a tailgater is to find mom. All mom's are the same. They love to feed kids and are only happy when you have a mouth full of food. Therefore, your first move is to get on mom's good side.

"Oh, yes, Mrs. Escargots, your daughter Sally is a good friend of mine. She's always helping me with my Theology homework in the library after she gets back from volunteering at the youth center. From meeting you, I can

"We're talking the all-out, 'Honey did you bring the pate for the crackers?' tailgaters. You know the type."

see why she's such a nice girl. That isn't lobster salad over there on your table, is it? Boy, that's my favorite."

This is when mom makes the fatal mistake of asking if you're hungry. "A little," you say and smile. She'll start offering you everything in sight. Don't turn anything down. The last thing you want to do is hurt the poor

woman's feelings.

Now you have mom on the ropes. It's time to go in for the kill. Start laying it on thick.

"Mmmmm, this is some of the best food I've ever had. Everything is delicious. Wow, what a tailgater! This is really living life high on the hog. Gee, those sirloin steaks are almost done. Want me to take those babies off the grill for you?"

See, it's not really that hard. A couple of well-placed compliments and before you know it, you've been treated to a seven-course feast.

Before leaving, as you polish

off that last brownie, be sure to make a little small talk. You want to keep in good graces for next time. And last but not least, go easy on the brats or you might find yourself spending the third quarter in a restroom.

So, there you have it. An afternoon of fine cuisine without breaking out your wallet. As an old friend of mine use to say, "There's nothing ugly about free".

The Home Stretch

By Frank Lipo

A New University President Will Be Chosen
At The Next Trustee Meeting In Mid-November

In mid-November the Board of Trustees will meet on the Notre Dame campus, as it does twice each year. The board faces a special challenge this year, one which it has not yet faced in its 19 years of existence.

The nominating committee of the board will submit a recommendation to the trustees and then, according to the vice-chairman of the board, they will elect a new University president.

That nominating committee met yesterday to gather data and suggestions from the different constituencies of Notre Dame: faculty, students and alumni. Andrew McKenna, vice chairman of the board and member of the nominating committee, said the nominating committee will make a recommendation for a new president to the board. The full board will then vote on that recommendation, making its choice by a majority vote of its members.

"The nominating committee will not meet again until November 13, which is the day before the Board of Trustees meeting," said McKenna. "At that time, I think, their deliberations



will be completed and on the 14th the nominating committee will likely submit a recommendation to the board," he added. "(The board) will vote on it November 14. Once the election has been made, there will be a public announcement," he said.

"We're obviously picking a new president. We ought to focus on that and not just 'a successor to Father Hesburgh,'" said McKenna. "I think we've got some wonderful candidates," he added.

"The trustees have a very active role . . . and that is very important," said Thomas Carney, former

chairman of the board, pointing to Hesburgh's dedication to the lay control of the University.

According to McKenna the process is a genuine one. The decision about who will take the reins from University President Father Theodore Hesburgh has not been made yet, he said.

The search for Hesburgh's successor was begun by Carney while he was chairman of the board. Although the University's bylaws do not require consultation with anyone aside from the superior of the Indiana Province of the Congregation of Holy Cross, Car-

ney invited students, faculty, alumni and members of the Holy Cross order to become involved with the process. Advisory committees composed of representatives from all areas of the University were set up by Carney to help in the search.

Carney asked Bill Healy, then student body president, to form a committee to gather information about what students wanted in a University president. Through

tributed to members of the nominating committee. "You can only be optimistic that the process is sincere," said Lohman. "I think that's more than likely," he added. "I have my personal favorites (for president). I guess everyone does," Lohman said.

Charles Lennon, executive director of the Alumni Association, said the association rallied around Carney's call for alumni input in the process.

who are not Holy Cross priests, met with elected faculty members of the Academic Council and other groups of faculty. According to O'Meara, at yesterday's meeting the committee was scheduled to make a presentation of the information it has discovered.

"It's been a very interesting process for me and I'm sure for my associates on the committee, because we've had an opportunity to get to learn quite a bit about the candidates," said McKenna.

"We've obviously learned a lot about the workings of the University. We had a separate organization development committee to study the management structure of the University. That gave us an opportunity to learn a lot about how everything works and how things have grown up (under Hesburgh)," said McKenna.

"The findings (of the organization development committee), will be presented to the new president. . . That will be way down the line," said McKenna.

"It's been a great process for the University. It's been an exciting time," McKenna added.

The committee, composed of nine trustees, has operated in relative obscurity until now. Hesburgh, though automatically a member of the committee, has declined to participate in its work. "In fact, he has not attended any nominating committee meetings," said McKenna. But Hesburgh will not remain completely outside of the process.

"At some point the committee will be asking him (Hesburgh) for some of his reflections. But we're not going to be asking him for his choice," said McKenna. "I think that he wouldn't come to us with a choice. I think that he thinks the process ought to be precisely the way it's been established."

"At some point the committee will be asking (Hesburgh) for some of his reflections. But we're not going to be asking him for his choice."

-- Andrew McKenna, vice chairman, Board of Trustees

two different surveys and personal contact with students, the committee attempted to gauge student opinion, according to senior Bruce Lohman, one of six students on the committee.

The student committee submitted two separate reports to Carney in May, said Lohman, because of disagreements among committee members about what direction the student report should take. One report described qualities an "ideal candidate" would possess and highlighted some of the issues which a new University president should address, said Lohman. The other was a compilation of survey results, he said.

Lohman said the reports were given to Carney with the understanding that copies would be dis-

tributed to members of the network of alumni clubs, the minority mini-senate, the classes and the alumni board members, feedback was received about what qualities a new University president should possess and possible candidates for the position.

Joseph Reich, Alumni Association president, and Lennon planned to give a slide presentation to the nominating committee. This presentation was to encapsulate all the information received. A report was also prepared for presentation to the committee.

Provost Timothy O'Meara sent a letter to faculty encouraging them to write about potential candidates for the presidency. The faculty committee he headed, composed of the executive committee of the Academic Council

The New Guard

By Maher Mouasher

In The Search For A New President, Some Candidates Stand Out Above The Rest

For the first time in 35 years, the guard is changing at Notre Dame. The old guard has lead the University into a new era, one in which Notre Dame is financially healthy and well-respected. Father Theodore Hesburgh and Father Edmund Joyce took over the top two positions at a small Catholic college in the Midwest in 1952. They received little attention, either from the national media or from other institutions of higher learning.

But Hesburgh's successor will not have the luxury of such peace. Whoever is chosen to succeed the University president will be placed under intense scrutiny. He will take over the controls at an internationally recognized and respected institution of higher learning with an endowment of more than \$350 million and an annual operating budget in excess of \$175 million.

The search for Hesburgh's successor is well underway, and the speculation has been mounting since last spring when former Board of Trustees Chairman Thomas Carney began to solicit opinion at Notre Dame. Carney invited representatives of faculty, students and alumni to participate more in the selection process. One thing is clear, however. The new president will face challenges as formidable, although different, than Hesburgh faced 35 years ago.

Notre Dame has come to a cru-



Father Edward Malloy

Courtesy Notre Dame Magazine

cial point in its existence. It has clearly become recognized as one of the top academic institutions in the country, and the time has come where it can begin to exercise more leadership in American higher education.

The new guard is poised for the task ahead. A number of young members of the Congregation of Holy Cross have moved into positions of influence within the University, and many of them could be called upon to lead Notre Dame into the next chapter of its existence.

Father Edward Malloy currently serves as both associate provost of the University and as

associate professor of theology. He was born in 1941 in Washington D.C. and received both his bachelor's and master's degrees in English from Notre Dame between 1963 and 1967. He went on to obtain a master's in theology in 1969, and was ordained in 1970. In 1970, Malloy went to Vanderbilt University on a Smith fellowship. He received a doctorate in Christian Ethics from that university in 1975, and went on to teach at Aquinas Junior College in Nashville before returning to Notre Dame to teach in the department of theology.

Malloy has chaired a number of committees which brought changes in the core curriculum and in the academic honesty policy. Combined with his work as associate provost since 1982, this makes him one of the most experienced of the presidential contenders in terms of familiarity with academic matters at the University.

One possible weakness in Malloy's background is his lack of experience in the administrative side of the University. While he is familiar with the structure of the academic divisions of the University, he has little, if any, experience handling large-scale finances. Also, some observers believe the sensitive moral subjects that Malloy specializes in, for example sexuality and crime and punishment, might have hurt his image among alumni, thereby hurting his chances at the presidency as well.



Father David Tyson

Should the trustees decide to stress the administrative nature of the job, then Father David Tyson might be the front-runner. Tyson was born in Gary, Indiana in 1948. He received his B.A. in sociology in 1970, and his M.A. in theology in 1974, both from Notre Dame. He was ordained a priest in 1975, and then went to Indiana University where he obtained a doctorate in education in 1980.

Tyson joined Notre Dame's business faculty in 1980, and also served as the College of Business Administration's sophomore year director from that year until 1982, when he was appointed as the first executive assistant to Hesburgh. In 1984, the Office of Student Affairs was restructured and Tyson was appointed vice president for student affairs, a post which he continues to hold.

Tyson was succeeded in his position as Hesburgh's executive assistant by Father William Beauchamp. Born in 1942, Beauchamp earned a B.S. in accounting in 1964 and an M.B.A. in 1966 from the University of Detroit. He also received a juris doctor from the University of Notre Dame in 1975. He entered Moreau Seminary in 1977, received a master's of divinity in 1981, and was ordained a priest in 1982.

Beauchamp assumed his present

position in 1984, having served as administrative assistant to Joyce between 1980 and 1984. Also in 1984, he chaired the University Committee on the Responsible Use of Alcohol.

That committee set the University's policy on the use of alcohol by students. Despite being met by a wave of student protest at its inception, the policy subsequently has served as the model utilized by many other institutions in formulating their own alcohol policies.

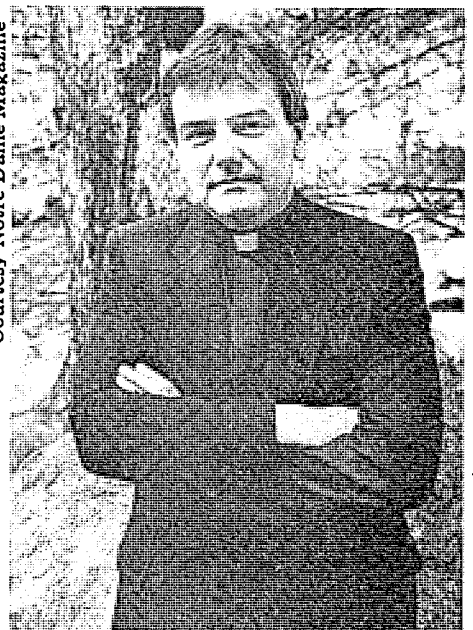
Beauchamp taught at Alma College in Michigan between 1966 and 1971 while also serving as associate director of admissions there. After receiving his juris doctor in 1975, he joined the staff of a general practice law firm in Alma, the city in which the college is located. He currently serves as assistant professor of management at Notre Dame in addition to his position as Hesburgh's assistant.

One objection that insiders seem to have about Tyson and Beauchamp is that neither of them has experience in running the academic areas of the University. It is believed by some that this experience is indispensable, and thus preference should be given to candidates who have held positions in those areas.

Some candidates remain from the speculation surrounding Hesburgh's planned 1981 retirement, postponed until this year. Most prominent among those are Father Ernest Bartell and Father Michael McCafferty.

Bartell is the executive director of the Hellen Kellogg Institute for International Studies at Notre Dame, and a professor of economics. He was born in 1932 in Chicago, and he received his bachelor's degree from Notre Dame in 1953. He went on to get an M.A. in economics from the University of Chicago in 1954. In 1961, he obtained a master's degree in theology from Holy Cross College in Washington D.C. and was ordained a priest.

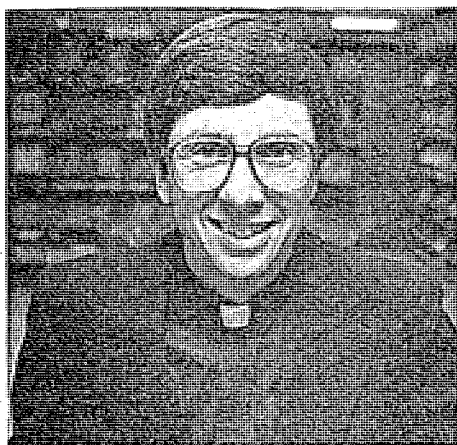
Bartell returned to Notre Dame to teach in the economics department for a year before studying at Princeton for a doctorate in economics, which he received in 1966. From 1966 until 1971, Bartell served in many positions at Notre Dame, including chairman of the economics department and director of the Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society.



Father William Beauchamp

Courtesy Notre Dame Magazine

Courtesy Notre Dame Magazine



Father Ernest Bartell

In 1971, Bartell was named president of Stonehill College in Massachusetts. He held that position until 1977 when he retired to run the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Since returning to Notre Dame, he has served on the advisory councils of several institutions, including both the Board of Trustees and the Board of Fellows at Notre Dame. These latter posts, together with the experience that Bartell has garnered in the various offices that he has held, probably make him the most well-rounded candidate for the Notre Dame job.

Another of the names that were mentioned in 1981 and that are still being mentioned today is McCafferty's.

McCafferty received his undergraduate, master's of theology, and juris doctor degrees from Notre Dame between 1969 and 1974. He received his LL.M. degree from Harvard Law School in constitutional law in 1978, after he was ordained at Sacred Heart Church at Notre Dame.

While McCafferty is considered one of the more qualified candidates, until recently he suffered from lymphatic cancer. Although the cancer is now in complete remission, his previous ill-health

may have placed his candidacy in question for some.

Even though Malloy, Tyson, Beauchamp, Bartell and McCafferty are the front-runners, some other Holy Cross priests also have a legitimate chance at the presidency. Foremost among these is Father Thomas Oddo. Oddo is currently president of the University of Portland, a Holy Cross school in Oregon. He got that job in 1982 amid heavy speculation that it was a grooming position for the future presidency of Notre Dame.

Oddo is no stranger to Notre Dame. He obtained two degrees from the University and also has



Father Michael McCafferty

taught in the department of theology for a year. Many campus observers doubt, however, that this is sufficient familiarity with the University for him to be able to take over the presidency.

The task is thought to be formidable enough for a current member of the Notre Dame community; it would be a monumental undertaking for someone unfamiliar with the University.

Another dark horse is Father David Burrell. Currently a professor of philosophy at Notre Dame, Burrell was chairman of the department of theology from 1971

to 1980. He received his B.A. from Notre Dame in 1954, his S.T.L. from the Gregorian University in Rome in 1960, and his Ph.D. from Yale in 1965.

Burrell has served on several boards at Notre Dame, and his knowledge of the University puts him in strong contention. However, Burrell has exhibited more interest in furthering his academic research than in pursuing administrative duties, which has left his name off the rumor mills for the most part.

Another person that hasn't been mentioned very frequently but who is a long-shot possibility for the presidency is Father Oliver Williams. Williams holds a Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University and is currently co-director of Notre Dame's Center for the Study of Ethics and Religious Values in Business as well as a member of the faculty of the department of management.

Williams has written and edited several books, including "The Apartheid Crisis: How We Can Do Justice in a Land of Violence," recently published by Harper and Row. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees Ad Hoc Committee on South African Investments, and has had the experience of a research year at the Graduate School of Business Administration at Stanford University.

The men mentioned have the inside track on the University's presidency, but they are by no means the only possible choices. The trustees have many qualified candidates from whom to choose, and they might pick someone who has been overlooked by most campus speculators.

No matter who is picked, however, the priests listed above undoubtedly will be influential in the direction Notre Dame will take for the next 20 years.

The End Of An Era

By Frank Lipo

The Longest Presidential Tenure
In Notre Dame History Ends In May
Leaving A Stronger University Behind

The Hesburgh era began with the promotion of a 35-year-old priest. There was no fanfare.

"I was green as grass when I became president here," said University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, who was chosen by Father John Cavanaugh to be his successor. Although reluctant to take the job because he preferred teaching, Hesburgh agreed and immediately appointed Father Edmund Joyce as executive vice president.

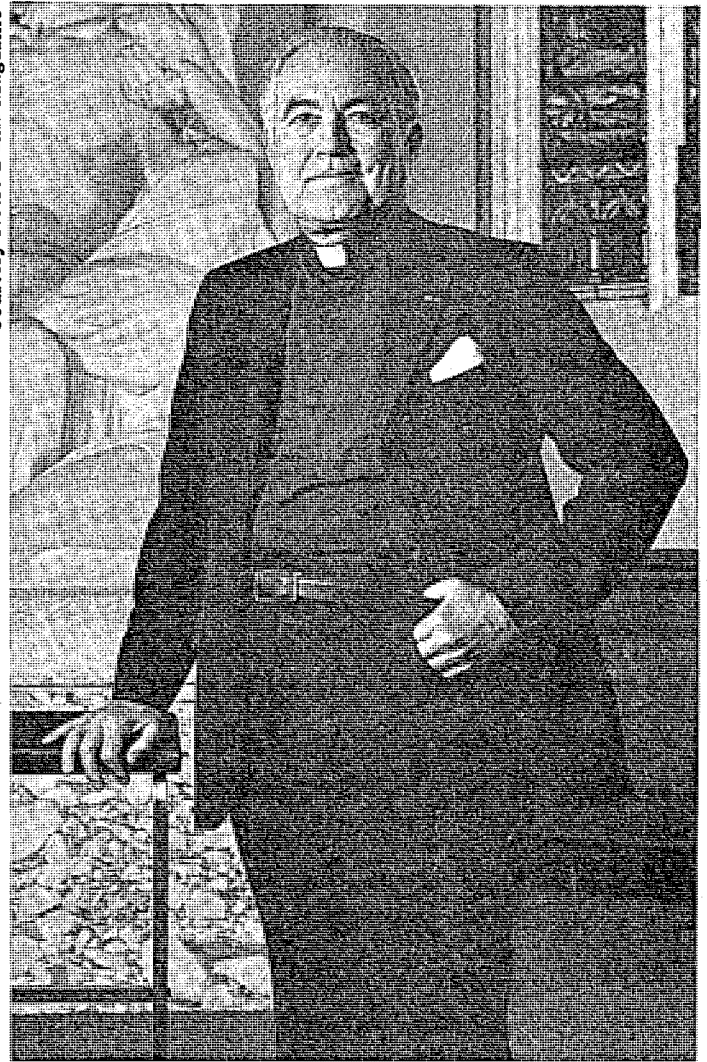
Hesburgh and Joyce formed the team which has guided Notre Dame since 1952: Hesburgh acting as academician and public figure, Joyce handling finances and athletics.

But the end of the presidency is in sight for a man who has directed Notre Dame through an era of tremendous progress. When members of the senior class attend commencement ceremonies in May, they will join the approximately 80 percent of Notre Dame's 78,000 alumni who have Hesburgh's signature on their diplomas. This startling statistic shows one aspect of Hesburgh's impact on the University.

Hesburgh's presidency has been the longest in Notre Dame's 144-year history and the longest among active presidents of American universities. But his tenure has been more than a test of longevity. It has resulted in tremendous growth for the University both in numbers and in national and international prestige.

The statistical record of the strides taken at Notre Dame during Hesburgh's tenure are striking. The physical size of the University, the budget, endowment and number of degrees conferred all show tremendous growth since 1952 (see accompanying graphic). But Hesburgh points first to other, more controversial accomplishments. He said he is especially proud of the fact that the Congregation of Holy Cross turned over the governance of the University to lay control in 1967.

Courtesy Notre Dame Magazine



Four out of five Notre Dame graduates have diplomas bearing Hesburgh's signature.

That decision, made at Hesburgh's urging, ushered in a new era for Notre Dame. It raised questions about whether a Catholic university should be governed by clergy or by a lay board. Hesburgh's insistence on lay governance has changed the University's administra-

tion, including the selection process for his successor. For the first time, a president of Notre Dame will be chosen by a vote of the board of trustees.

Hesburgh said he also is proud of the admission of undergraduate women to the University in 1972, which brought an end to 130 years of all-male tradition. The admission of women was a gradual process, one which is scheduled to result in a 50-50 male/female ratio, including Saint Mary's College, within the next four years. The equal ratio is contingent upon the construction of two additional dorms, Hesburgh added.

Notre Dame's status as a University among the nation's top-20 in endowment is also important to Hesburgh, he said. The current endowment of approximately \$350 million dwarfs the \$9 million endowment which Hesburgh inherited. The endowment is important if the University wishes to maintain what Hesburgh calls "superb academic facilities," and to draw distinguished and talented faculty to the University. He said Notre Dame now has 100 endowed professorships. When Hesburgh took over, the University had none, he said.

The University's increased financial aid also is important to Hesburgh, he said. Sixty-five percent of the student body receives some sort of financial assistance from the University, he said, which enhances the quality of the student body. In 1952, the University offered only \$20,000 in financial aid to its students.

He also has served four popes and guided the University through the churchwide changes of Vatican II and through the turbulent campus unrest of the late 1960s. He received the Medal of Freedom from President Lyndon Johnson in 1964, the nation's highest civilian honor. One hundred and ten col-

leges and universities have awarded Hesburgh honorary degrees, a world record.

He served for 15 years on the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, during which landmark legislation in education, jobs and housing was passed. He was named chairman of the commission in 1969 by President Richard Nixon, only to be fired three years later for criticizing Nixon administration civil rights policy.

Hesburgh was the first priest to serve in a formal diplomatic role for the United States government, as ambassador to the 1979 U.N. Conference on Science and Technology for Development. His most important papal assignment was as ambassador of the Holy See to the International Atomic Energy Agency from 1957-70.

As an educator, Hesburgh helped redefine the nature and mission of Catholic universities as chairman of the International Federation of Catholic Universities from 1963-70. In his role as elder statesman in American higher education, Hesburgh has served on numerous committees.

His volunteer service has brought many other awards from across a spectrum of educational groups, citizens' groups, educational institutions, governmental bodies and religious groups. He

currently is a member or chairman of approximately 40 committees and boards and has served in a similar capacity in numerous others over the years.

The wide-range of activities and service he has performed during his tenure are an inevitable part of his job, Hesburgh said. The University president will inevitably be called upon to volunteer on the national and international scene, he said, because of the visibility of Notre Dame.

The end of Hesburgh's 35-year tenure at Notre Dame won't come quite as quietly as the beginning did. A huge farewell celebration is scheduled for May, with Hesburgh's farewell speech to be broadcast via satellite to alumni groups throughout the world. Undoubtedly, other tributes and awards will be given in the coming months.

Changes Under the Dome: The Hesburgh Era

		1951-52	Current
Enrollment	Undergrad	4,381	7,552
	Postgrad	598	2,124
		4,979	9,676 (Fall '85)
Degrees conferred	Grad	970	1,888
	Postgrad	252	775
		1,222	2,663 (1986)
Endowment (at market value)		\$9 million	\$350 million
Annual voluntary support		\$1.1 million	\$48.3 million
Funding for research; sponsored programs		\$735,000	\$15 million
Annual operating budget		\$9.7 million	\$176.6 million
Library volumes		338,238	1.6 million
Faculty compensation (average)		\$5,400	\$50,800 (1985-86)
Total faculty		389	951
Physical facilities		48 buildings	88 buildings
Physical facilities' replacement value		\$24 million	\$492 million
Student financial aid (all sources, undergrad and postgrad students)		\$20,000	\$40 million

Source: Notre Dame Department of Public Relations and Information

Notre Dame

Chica

FILM:
 "Bonnie and Clyde"
 Annenberg Auditorium
 Oct. 2 at 7 p.m.
 \$1.50

"48 Hours"
 Engineering Auditorium
 Oct. 2 at 7, 9, 11 p.m.
 \$1.50

"Insignificance"
 Annenberg Auditorium
 Oct. 3 at 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
 \$1.50

"Beverly Hills Cop"
 Engineering Auditorium
 Oct. 3-4 at 7, 9, 11 p.m.
 \$1.50

"Diva"
 Annenberg Auditorium
 Oct. 6 at 7 p.m.
 \$1.50

"Psycho"
 Annenberg Auditorium
 Oct. 6 at 9:15 p.m.
 \$1.50

"Antonio Das Mortes"
 Annenberg Auditorium
 Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m.
 \$1.50

"Singin' In The Rain"
 Annenberg Auditorium
 Oct. 8 at 7 p.m.
 \$1.50

"The Enforcer"
 Engineering Auditorium
 Oct. 8 at 7, 9, 11 p.m.
 \$1.00

"Brother Sun, Sister Moon"
 Center For Social Concerns
 Oct. 2 at 7 p.m.

LECTURES:

John Stamper

"Piranesi: Prints from Indiana collections"
 Snite Museum
 Oct. 7 at 12:10 p.m.

Reverend Robert Kress
 Memorial Library
 Oct. 7 at 7 p.m.

Martha Meyer Erlebacher
 Annenberg Auditorium
 Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Thomas Swartz
 "Fireside Chat: Travels Abroad"
 ISO Lounge (2nd floor LaFortune)
 Oct. 6 at noon

Silvia Anadon
 "Slides and Presentation: Latin America & Nicaragua"
 ISO Lounge
 Oct. 7 at 7 p.m.

THEATER:

"Crimes of The Heart"
 O'Laughlin Auditorium
 Oct. 8 at 8:10 p.m.

SPORTS:

Notre Dame at Alabama
 Birmingham
 Oct. 4 at 3:30 p.m.

Women's Cross Country Notre Dame vs. Detroit
 Burke Golf Course
 Oct. 4 at 3 p.m.

CONCERTS:

Laura Klugherz
 Chamber Music Recital
 Annenberg Auditorium
 Oct. 5 at 4 p.m.

MEETINGS:

Management Club
 Business Career Forum
 Library Auditorium
 Oct. 8 at 7 p.m.

Notre Dame Toastmasters
 General Meeting
 223 Hayes-Healy
 Oct. 8 at 6:30 p.m.

Post-Graduate Volunteer Day
 Center For Social Concerns
 Oct. 2 at 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

ART:

"American Master Photographers"
 Print, Drawing and Photography Gallery
 Snite Museum
 Oct. 2-8

"Tamarind: 25 Years"
 O'Shaughnessy Gallery West
 Snite Museum
 Oct. 2-8

"Piranesi: Prints from the Indiana Collection"
 O'Shaughnessy Gallery East
 Oct. 2-8

FOOD:

Multi-cultural Dinners
 Dining Halls
 Oct. 6-8

THEATER:

"Annie"
 Des Plaines Theatre
 1476 Miner
 Des Plaines
 Oct. 3-4 at 8
 \$6.00

"Art, Ruth"
 Briar Street
 3133 N. H
 Oct. 2-3
 Oct. 5 at 8
 \$15.00

"Baby"
 Marri
 Rout
 Linc
 Oct
 \$1

South Bend

FILM:

"Picasso: A Retrospective"
 Midwest Museum of American Art
 429 S. Main, Elkhart
 Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

"The Pink Panther"
 IUSB Little Theatre/Recital Hall
 Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m.
 \$1.75

"Adam's Rib"
 IUSB Little Theatre/Recital Hall
 Oct. 5 at 8 p.m.
 \$1.75

THEATER:

"The Fisherman and His Wife"
 Colfax Cultural Center
 914 Lincolnway West
 Oct. 2 at 10:00 a.m.

"My Heart's in The Highlands"
 Colfax Cultural Center
 914 Lincolnway West
 Oct. 2-4 at 8:30 p.m.

"Educating Rita"
 Brown County Playhouse
 Nashville, Indiana
 Oct. 3-4 at 8:00 p.m.

"Talley's Folly"
 Bristol Opera House
 Bristol, Indiana
 Oct. 3-4 8:15 p.m.

"I Do! I Do!"
 Four Flags Hotel Dinner Theatre
 404 E. Main, Niles, Michigan
 Oct. 3, 4 8:00 p.m.

CONCERTS:

IUSB Faculty Recital
 Gary Grice, tenor and John Owings, piano
 IUSB Recital Hall
 Oct. 3 at 8:15 p.m.

ater Guild
p.m.; Oct. 5 at 2:30 p.m.

y, & Trudy"
t Theater
alsted
t 8 p.m.; Oct. 4 at 8,10:30 p.m.
5 p.m.

's Lincolnshire Theater
e 21
olnshire
2-3 8:30 p.m.; Oct. 4 at 5:30, 9:30 p.m.
t. 4 at 5:30, 9:30 p.m.
4-\$24

"Bang"
Steppenwolf Theater
2851 W. Halsted
Oct. 2-3, 7-8 at 8 p.m.;
Oct. 4 at 5:30, 9:30 p.m.
\$15-\$20

"Camino Real"
Center Theater
1346 W. Devon
Oct. 3-4 at 8 p.m.
\$9, \$10

"Highest Standard of Living"
Organic Theater
3319 N. Clark
Oct. 2-3, 8 at 8 p.m.;
Oct. 4 at 6, 9 p.m.
\$14-\$17

"Little Shop of Horrors"
Candlelight Dinner Playhouse
5620 S. Harlem
Oct. 2-3 at 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 4-5 at 7 p.m.
\$16-\$24

"Mirror Mirror and Deadline"
Igloo Theater
3829 N. Broadway
Oct. 2-6 at 8 p.m.
\$5.00

"Other Places"
Victory Gardens Theater
2257 N. Lincoln
Oct. 2-3 at 8 p.m.; Oct. 4 at 6, 9 p.m.;
Oct. 5 at 3 p.m.
\$14-\$17

"Pump Boys & Dinettes"
Apollo Theater Center
2540 N. Lincoln
Oct. 3 at 8 p.m.; Oct. 4 at 6:30, 9:30 p.m.
\$19.50, \$24.00

"Second City E.T.C. Company"
1616 N. Wells
Oct. 2, 5, 7, 8 at 8 p.m.;
Oct. 3-4 at 8:30, 11 p.m.
\$7.50, \$8.50

"Waiting For Godot"
Bailwick Repertore
3212 N. Broadway
Oct. 4 at 8 p.m.; Oct. 5 at 7 p.m.
\$8, \$10

"Union Boys"
Wisdom Bridge Theater
1559 W. Howard
Oct. 2-4, 8 at 8 p.m.; Oct. 5 at 3 p.m.
\$15-\$18

"The Hamburger Twins"
Body Politic Theater
2261 W. Lincoln
Oct. 2-3 at 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 4 at 6:30, 10 p.m.
\$14-\$17

"The Art of Dining"
Next Theatre Company
927 Noyes
Oct. 2-4 at 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 5 at 3 p.m.
\$10-\$14

Ticketmaster: (312) 559-1212
Ticketron: (312) TIC-KETS
Hot Tix Booth: half-price
"day of performance" tickets to theater,
concerts, sporting events and other
attractions (312) 977-1755
Theatre Tix: (312) 853-0505
Curtain Call: 24-hour information
line with performance schedules
(312) 977-1755
Jam Concert Line: For complete
concert information (312) 666-6667

Compiled by Rich Corsetto

CONCERTS:

Mille Jordan & The Rockamatics
Orphan's
2462 N. Lincoln
Oct. 3-4 at 9:30 p.m.

Bill Quateman
Fitzgerald's
6615 Roosevelt
Oct. 2 at 9:30 p.m.

Mr. Meyers
Fitzgerald's
6615 Roosevelt
Oct. 3 at 9:30 p.m.

Vanessa Davis Band
Fitzgerald's
6615 Roosevelt
Oct. 4 at 9:30 p.m.

Tom Cochrane & Red Riders w/ The Insiders
Park West
322 W. Armitage
Oct. 2 at 8 p.m.
\$5.00

Duke Tumatoo & The All Star Frogs
Biddy Mulligan's
7644 N. Sheridan
Oct. 3 at 9 p.m.

Rory Black
Holsteins
2464 N. Lincoln
Oct. 2 at 9 p.m.

Battlefield Band
Holsteins
2464 N. Lincoln
Oct. 3 at 9 p.m.

David Mallet
Holsteins
2464 N. Lincoln
Oct. 4 at 9 p.m.

Bob Gibson & Michael Smith
Holsteins
2464 N. Lincoln
Oct. 8 at 9 p.m.

McCoy Tyner
Jazz Showcase
637 S. Michigan
Oct. 2-5 at 9, 11 p.m.; 1 a.m.

J.J. Cale & Mose Allison
The Vic Concert Club
3145 N. Sheffield
Oct. 3 at 8 p.m.

Capital Records T.A.M.I. Show
Caberet Metro
3730 N. Clark
Oct. 4 at 11 p.m.

Gang Green/ D.R.I.
Caberet Metro
3730 N. Clark
Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

The Other Half Of The Team

By Keith Harrison Jr.

Finances And Athletics Have Been Joyce's Forte As The Number Two Man In The Administration

Father Edmund Joyce, who will retire this May with University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, won't be idle next year. Joyce, who has been the number two man in the Notre Dame administration for the past 35 years, already has made plans for his first year of retirement. For the first few months, he and Hesburgh will be chaplains on a cruise of the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth II.

After that, Hesburgh and Joyce are going on the road, touring America in a recreational vehicle. "Father Hesburgh said he's seen all of America from 38,000 feet up," Joyce said. "Now he's going to see it up close, from the ground."

Taking that cross-country road trip together won't be anything new for Hesburgh and Joyce. They have been working together as the leaders of the University since 1952, when both men stepped into their present positions. "Father Hesburgh had been executive vice president when Father John Cavanaugh was president of the University," Joyce said. "Then when Father Hesburgh became president, he asked me to be the new executive vice president."

Joyce, who majored in accounting at Notre Dame and later

became a certified public accountant, said his background in business has been a great help throughout the years. "I'm the chief financial officer for Notre Dame," Joyce said. "Father Hesburgh and I divide the duties, although he has the final word on any matter, of course. He concerns himself more with the academic side and my main concern is keeping Notre Dame financially solid."

Raising funds for the University is a major part of maintaining that financial security, according to Joyce. "The money we raise is the lifeline of the University," he said. "In 1952 we had an endowment of about \$8 million. Now we have an endowment of approximately \$400 million, which is the 18th largest in the country."

Another one of the executive vice president's responsibilities is to oversee the athletic department. This is one of the reasons that Notre Dame has retained its integrity in college sports, according to Joyce.

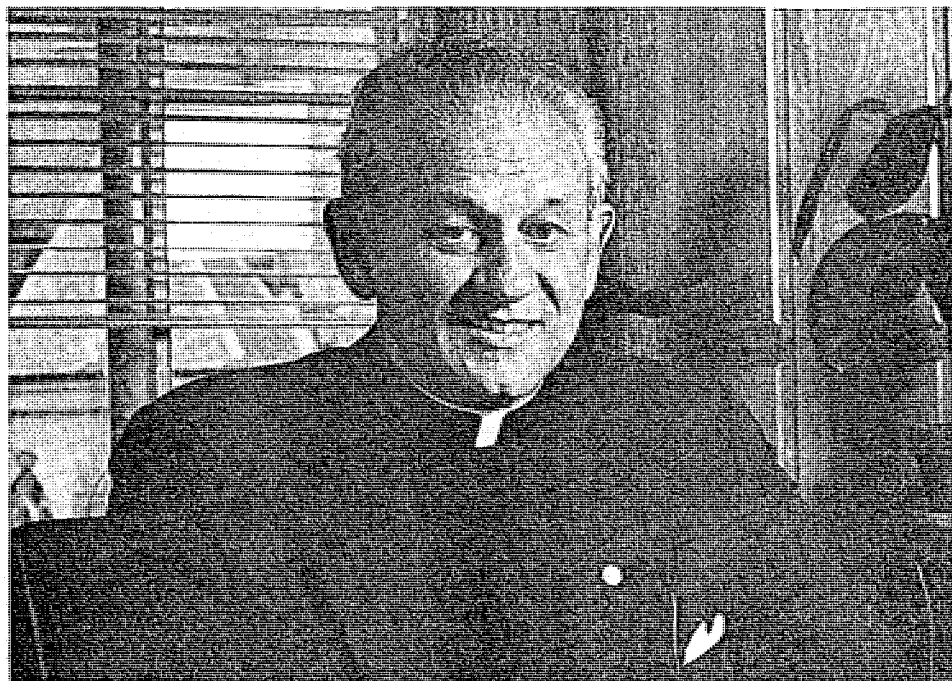
"The person responsible for the athletic department has always been at a high level of the administration at Notre Dame," he said. "Many athletic departments are too independent. Some athletic directors end up having their own little fiefdoms."

At Notre Dame, Athletic Director Gene Corrigan reports to Joyce and together they discuss the operations of University sports programs. "I'm able to be in overall charge without getting involved in the day-to-day operations," Joyce said. "We approve schedules and award monograms. And I'm heavily involved with coaching changes."

This involvement brought Joyce under fire for the less-than-spectacular Gerry Faust era. The backlash from that coaching appointment was still evident three weeks ago in a Sports Illustrated story which implied that Joyce's authority in the athletic department was waning. "Corrigan, not Joyce, selected Lou Holtz to replace Faust," according to the article.

"I don't know where they got that," Joyce said. "Gene Corrigan and I discussed the hiring of Lou Holtz together. I wouldn't tell the writer that the decision was mine and I wouldn't tell him that the decision was Gene's. I guess he just drew his own conclusion."

But such matters will no longer concern Joyce after his retirement this May. Following his year of travel, Joyce will have an office on the 13th floor of the Memorial Library. "Father Hesburgh and I will be available to help the new



Courtesy Notre Dame Magazine

After 35 years as Notre Dame executive vice president, Joyce will step down in May.

administration in any matter, although I imagine most of our work will be in fund raising because we know so many Notre Dame families," Joyce said.

With Hesburgh's retirement just months away, there has been extensive speculation as to who will become the next University president. But there has been little discussion concerning who - if anyone - will become the next executive vice president.

Without naming any candidates, Joyce said that the position probably will exist next year. "I would assume that there will be a new executive vice president, although that will be up to the new president," he said.

One of the high points of Joyce's 35-year career as executive vice president was the Ford Foundation's first fund-raising challenge in 1960, he said.

"The Ford Foundation promised to give us \$6 million if we could raise \$12 million in three years," Joyce said. Notre Dame

met that challenge. "That really raised our sights as far as fund raising is concerned. It took us up to a new plateau."

As far as disappointments go, Joyce said he has been fortunate enough not to have very many at Notre Dame. One rough time came during the 1970-71 school year, when the city of South Bend tried to annex Notre Dame. Joyce led the University's battle to remain an independent community.

"That was a nervous time. We enjoyed our own independence, having our own fire department, our own police department," he said. "I think it was a political move. The mayor wanted to annex the suburbs around the Roseland area and decided to try to take the University as well." The proposition was eventually defeated with the help of some prominent South Bend citizens, Joyce said.

But the biggest disappointment for Joyce during his years at Notre Dame is that he never has been able to be a dorm rector, he said. Although Joyce did live in Mor-

rissey Hall for one year, time restrictions forced him to leave the hall once he took his post as executive vice president.

"My ambition to live with the students and be a rector was never realized," Joyce said. "That is probably the saddest part of my life."

When the new administration steps in, one of its goals should be to keep moving the University in the same direction it is moving in now, Joyce said. "I really don't think there are any huge problems that will have to be solved. There should be a continuing emphasis on fund raising, because that is where we get our strength," he said.

"(The new administration) should try to get the best professors and the best students. And they should maintain the moral and spiritual values of Notre Dame, so that this remains a Catholic university in reality as well as in name."

Looking back on the length of his career, Joyce said he never thought about how long he would remain executive vice president when he first took the post. "I imagine it is extraordinary. I know Father Hesburgh has the longest tenure of any university president. I suspect I have the longest tenure of any vice president," Joyce said.

Another advantage of his long term as executive vice president is that Joyce can claim that he is the person who has spent the most time under the golden dome of the Administration Building. "After 35 years here, Father Hesburgh is the only one who could rival me," Joyce said. "But because of all of his traveling, I think I beat him out. Besides, I lived in the Administration Building during my freshman year at Notre Dame."

Changing Styles

New Releases From The Heads, Costello And Dylan:
Two Successes And A Maybe

By Melchizedek
& Jones

Pure Pop



Everybody knows Elvis is king, but is he still Elvis Costello? Elvis went by his given name of Declan Macmanus on his last album, the acoustic *King of America*, and on his latest record, *Blood and Chocolate*, the name under a picture of a screaming Elvis is Napoleon Dynamite.

Changing personas mean changing music. The new album is fast and electric, but it's not *This Year's Model*, with vocals and instruments falling over each other, going faster and faster. On *Blood and Chocolate* the instrumentation has a controlled yet dynamic energy mixed-in underneath the vocals, somewhat reminiscent of Bob Dylan's *Blonde on Blonde*.

And unlike previous Elvis records like *Trust or Get Happy*, the lyrics can be easily understood due to the slow, enunciated delivery that also characterized *King of America*. The psychotic "I Want You" and the sympathetic "Battered Old Bird" best show Elvis' new singing style, while the intermittent, foreboding guitar notes betray a sublime energy.

Tension dominates this album. At any moment it seems the control will break, and Elvis will let out a trademark scream or the bass

will rip through the speakers in a sudden sonic burst. There are changes here, but Elvis is still the best songwriter in pop music. He can still come through with a great polemic tune like "Honey, Are You Straight or Are You Blind?" But Elvis isn't the king of rock and roll anymore: Napoleon Dynamite is Emperor.

Obviously, Bob Dylan also belongs in pop music's royal court. Don McLean labelled him the jester, and Dylan's new record, *Knocked Out Loaded*, is funny indeed, considering all the hype surrounding his summer tour with Tom Petty. It appeared that any record coming out of this dynamic pairing would be masterful, but *Knocked Out Loaded* isn't that good.

Dylan writes tunes with people as disparate as Petty, Carole Bayer Sager, and Sam Shepard and does a few covers as well. But another cover, "They Killed Him" by Kris Kristofferson, collapses when Dylan inserts a children's choir to sing one chorus. The most disappointing moment on the record is the Petty-Dylan composition "Got My Mind Made Up," which is a nondescript, steamrolled rocker.

But the 11-minute epic "Brownsville Girl," written with Shepard, redeems the record for whatever wrongs it commits. This song is like a Shepard work metamorphosized into pop music and decorated by Dylan's gift for verse and his perfect rock and roll voice. The ironic humor of Dylan

and Shepard comes through in lines like: "You always said people don't do what they believe in/ They just do what's most convenient, then they repent." Too bad it's the only really memorable song on the record.

Memorable tunes abound, however, on the Talking Heads' newest work, *True Stories*. With accordions, fiddles and twangy pedal steel guitars mixed in, many songs display a decidedly pervasive country influence.

But this new influence acts more like seasoning on the standard Talking Heads sound than anything else. "Wild Wild Life," the single, is typical of the set. Its thumping beat, cutting guitar, sing-along chorus, and energetic singing define the group's recent sound. The homey feel of songs like "Radio Head" and "Hey Now" make the album immediately accessible.

But the real gem may be "People Like Us." The song with the most country influence, it also best displays the new, calm David Byrne. No longer the jerky paranoid, Byrne is still interesting as he sings lines like, "We don't want freedom/ We don't want justice/ We just want someone to love." Though the group gets a little lost on the meandering "Puzzlin' Evidence," the album is a good one and worth a listen.

Melchizedek & Jones are the changing personas of Sean Calahan and Tom Szromba.

Alcohol: An Issue Everywhere

Threats made by the Federal Government to decrease highway funding have caused many states to change their legal drinking ages. Colleges in those states which have most recently changed, Virginia, Georgia and the District of Columbia, must now alter their alcohol policies.

According to *The Breeze*, alcohol will be served at fewer campus events at James Madison University in Virginia. Dr. William Bolding, director of resident life at JMU also emphasized that the new drinking age will be enforced in all residence halls. The Emory Wheel reports that officials at Emory University in Georgia cited the new state law as well as a tremendous fear of alcohol-related lawsuits as the two primary reasons for their policy switch.

As of September 30 in states "revamping" current law, no individual under 21 years of age may purchase, possess, or consume alcohol. The new law also bars misrepresenting one's age, possessing open containers of alcohol in public areas, and selling alcohol on campus.

Most Notre Dame students have heard of the "Hail Mary" pass, but most probably have never heard of "Hail Mary," the movie. According to the College Press Service, that may be because Notre Dame, the University of New Mexico, and the University of Nebraska unsuccessfully tried to ban the film last year. The movie, partially funded by Louisiana State University, is an attempt to update the story of Jesus' birth and includes several nude scenes.

In the wake of heated controversy over the presence of pornographic magazines on college campuses, a coalition of Ivy League women's centers recently published an art and literary magazine. According to the Daily Illini, the women's center's magazine protests the "Women of the Ivy League" spread that appears in this month's issue of *Playboy*.

Renee Schwalberg, organizer of the magazine and a senior at Yale, said, "This magazine was meant to show the creative side of women, the side not shown in magazines like *Playboy*." Schwalberg stated further that the coalition did not want a picket line demonstration because a magazine "would reach more people." The magazine consists of 32 pages of fiction, artwork, photos and poetry written by female students at the eight Ivy League schools.

James Madison University has spent about \$3.8 million and a year's time to provide students with what has been called "the Cadillac of telephone systems," reports the JMU *Breeze*. The new phone system now includes such options as putting callers on hold, three-way calling, automatic callback and call waiting. The system can send messages electronically from computer to computer or transmit voice mail. Phone systems comparable to this one are also in operation at Yale University, the University of Tennessee, and the University of Iowa.

Edited by Mike Farnan

Bring On The Tide

By Larry Burke

Having Finally Captured That Elusive First Victory
Lou Holtz And His Irish Prepare For Alabama

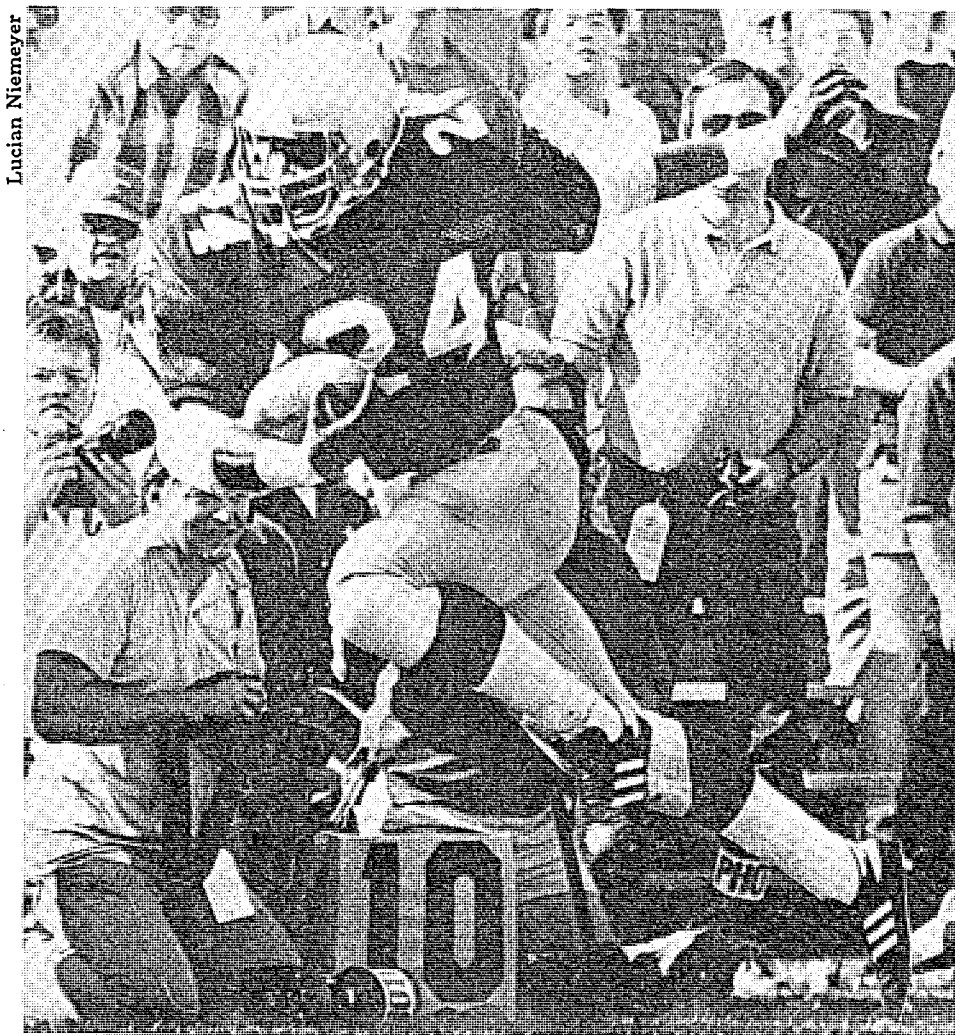
Twice it had been so close that he almost could have reached out and touched it, only to have it slip through his fingers. But when Coach Lou Holtz finally captured that elusive first victory at Notre Dame, he grabbed it with both hands and held on tight.

The first win, a 41-9 pounding of Purdue, was never really in doubt. "I didn't doubt that we would get it eventually," Holtz said. "It was good to win. It was gratifying and I'm happy for the players."

Heading into last Saturday's game with Purdue, immediate priorities for the Irish were establishing a consistent rushing game, which they had not done the previous week against Michigan State, and mounting some sort of pass rush, which they had not done all season. Both were accomplished.

Notre Dame churned out 276 yards on the ground and employed 12 different ball carriers. The Irish ran the ball 60 times, the most since their 1984 game with Penn State. Defensively, Notre Dame was able to put pressure on Boiler quarterback Jeff George, making him rush his passes often, sacking him twice and intercepting him once.

Notre Dame's success on the ground meant quarterback Steve Beuerlein only had to pass 14 times. He completed 10 for 174 yards and one touchdown and was not intercepted. Milt Jackson caught four passes for 107 yards.



Green's nine-yard run off a Terry Andrysiak screen pass was negated by a clipping penalty.

"I think all we needed was to get a 'W,'" Beuerlein said. "It helps knowing that we played well all-around. Now we know all the hard work and time that we put in has paid off."

The Irish certainly did not shy away from Purdue's all-star cornerback Ron Woodson. In fact, Beuerlein was throwing in

Woodson's direction much of the afternoon. "I'll match our receivers against anybody," Beuerlein said.

"We're not going to change our game plan based on (Woodson.) There was never any doubt in my mind that we could move the ball, it was just a matter of going out and doing it. We controlled the

line of scrimmage from the start. We had them on their heels because we were running the ball so well."

Mark Green paced the Irish ground game with 73 yards on 17 carries. Freshman tailback Anthony Johnson carried eight times for 34 yards and two touchdowns.

"He's sort of bruised up," Holtz said of Johnson. "He's the one who busts up the wedge on kickoffs. It's not intended to be that way, but he just always seems to get there. He's the kind of guy that makes good things happen, but I think we may have to re-evaluate his role on kickoffs."

Although it was common knowledge that Purdue had been having problems all season establishing a ground game, Holtz placed emphasis on stopping the Boiler rushing attack. "We felt if we allowed them to run the football and mix it with the pass then they would be difficult to stop," Holtz said. In the first half, Purdue managed 12 yards rushing on 13 carries.

For the game, Notre Dame held the Boilers to 54 total yards on the ground. George managed to complete 28 passes for 241 yards, but 163 of those came in the second half when the game was already out of reach. "I think we got a little overconfident in the second half," said Irish defensive tackle Jeff Kunz.

"Defensively, I thought we played pretty well," said Kunz, who dragged down George in the first quarter for a seven-yard loss and Notre Dame's first sack of the season.

"We rushed the passer a lot with three men and that worked really well - even better than when we tried twists and stunts, because then their offensive linemen could just drop back on us. It helped that
October 2, 1986

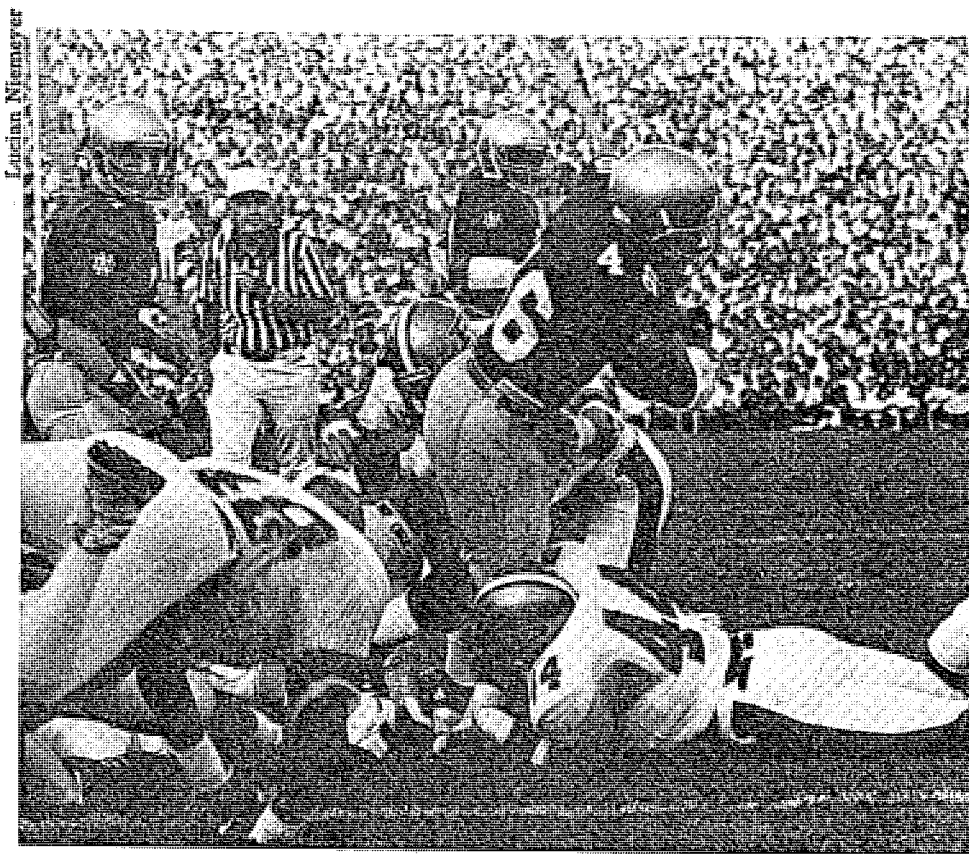
(George) is a drop-back quarterback, but he has a really quick release and great touch."

While Notre Dame had little trouble dispatching with Purdue, its mission this Saturday - undefeated Alabama in Birmingham - ranks as much tougher. The Crimson Tide will be trying to defeat Notre Dame for the first time, following Irish victories during the '73, '74, '76 and '80 seasons.

Alabama is 4-0 and has had two weeks to prepare for Saturday's game. With an off-day last Saturday, Head Coach Ray Perkins watched the Irish-Boiler contest from the press box in Notre Dame Stadium.

"I do think it's going to take an exerted effort, because something else that has impressed me about Notre Dame is that in all three of their games they have played for 60 minutes. That's a trademark of a Lou Holtz-coached team."

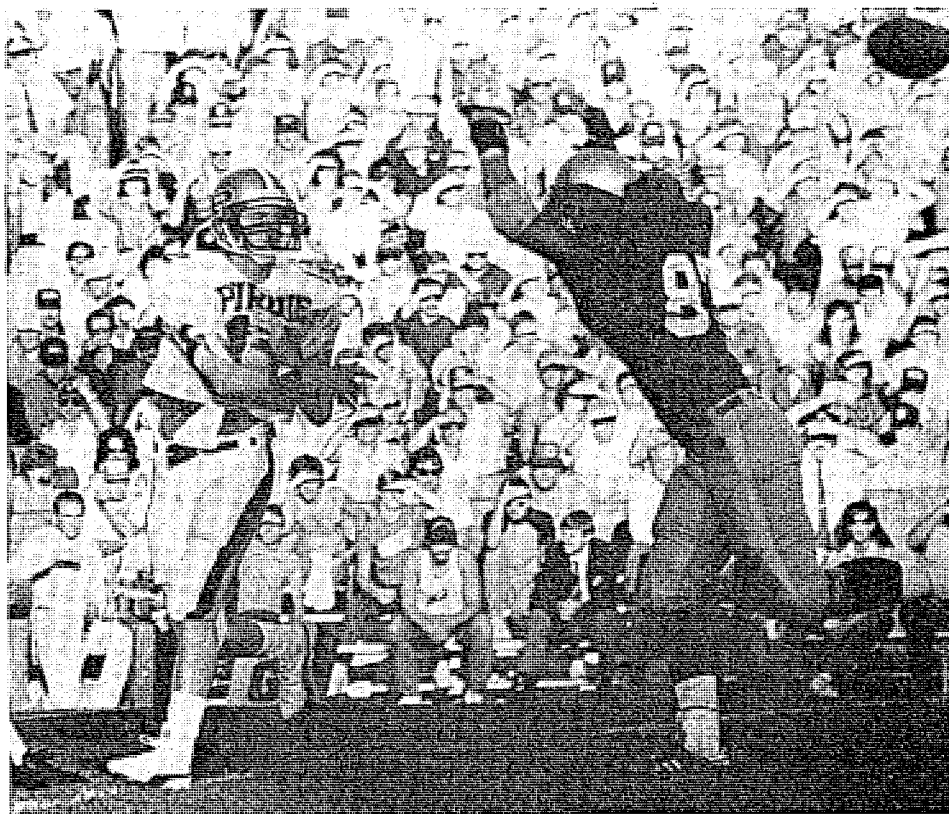
Alabama quite obviously will pose a lot more problems for the Irish than did Purdue. The Boilers came into Notre Dame Stadium last Saturday with a grand total of 33 yards rushing in two games. Alabama's Gene Jelks had more than twice that many yards on one carry - a 75-yard sprint through the middle of the line in Alabama's 42-10 rout of Vanderbilt on September 6.



Pernell Taylor's two-yard touchdown run got things started.

"In Notre Dame, we're playing a football team that's trying to find itself," Perkins said after watching the Purdue contest. "They have the ingredients, as far as people are concerned, to be a fine football team. So that's what we have to be prepared for.

Gelks, a sophomore halfback, averaged 133 yards per game over the final month last season, and has carried 32 times for 243 yards this year. Another halfback, Bobby Humphrey, has 298 yards rushing and four touchdowns on 34 carries.



Lucian Niemeyer

Tom Gorman was one of many Irish linemen who made George put his quick release to good use.

All-Southeastern Conference quarterback Mike Shula heads an offense that returns eight starters from 1985. Shula, son of Miami Dolphin coach Don Shula, was ranked fifth nationally in passing a year ago while throwing for 2,009 yards and setting Tide season records for touchdown passes (16) and completion percentage (.603). The senior signal-caller has connected on 47 of 77 passes this season for 502 yards and four touchdowns, but he has thrown six interceptions.

In Alabama's September 21 game against then-No. 13 Florida, Shula engineered two long third-quarter scoring drives that carried visiting Alabama to a 21-7 victory. The Tide trailed 7-0 in that game, but put together touchdown drives of 71 and 91 yards to take the lead. The latter march included just one pass.

"I've heard a lot about Shula since I'm from Florida," said Kunz, a native of Palm Beach

Gardens. "It's always important to get pressure on the quarterback. And that's especially true when you're playing a team like Alabama."

That might not be easy, because the Irish will be facing a solid offensive line anchored by all-star center Wes Neighbors. That line is a big reason why the Tide has averaged 251 yards rushing per game this season.

Shula's favorite aerial targets are flanker Albert Bell and split end Greg Richardson. Bell had 37 receptions last year and has 10 so far this season. Richardson was the Tide's big-play receiver in '85, averaging 25 yards per catch. This season he has eight catches for 134 yards and two touchdowns.

Placekicker Van Tuffin is a model of consistency. He set an SEC record by kicking his 105th consecutive extra point in a 31-17 win over Southern Mississippi on September 14.

But he said after the game it is a record that "doesn't mean that much, because an extra point is not that hard of a kick. I'm not saying that to be conceited. It's just that an extra point is a 20-yard field goal, like a layup in basketball." Tuffin also has been perfect on six field goal attempts.

The Alabama defense has been just as tough on opponents, giving up an average of just 11 points per game this season. The Tide has been a lot tougher against the run (82 yards per game) than the pass (207 yards per game).

Top defensive players include senior strong safety Ricky Thomas (27 tackles), sophomore inside linebacker Greg Gilbert (26), senior cornerback Freddie Robinson (23) and senior inside linebacker Wayne Davis (22). All-American Cornelius Bennett leads the Tide with four sacks and three other tackles for lost yardage. Nose tackle Curt Jarvis is another returning all-SEC player on defense.

"Defensively, Bennett is as good as anyone in the country," Holtz said. "He makes the big plays and he's going to give you some lost-yardage plays. They've really been tough against the run, so that's naturally a concern. You watch people like Jarvis and Robinson and some of their other defensive people on film and they're impressive. They've got great speed and quickness as a team and there's no substitute for that.

"I hope the Michigan game let our players know that they can be competitive against the great teams in the country. Yet, I know this will be an emotional situation because Alabama has never beaten Notre Dame."

The Irish will need to play near-perfect football if they are going to keep it that way.

Scholastic

The Ones To Watch

"The Fly" And "Stand By Me" Are This Season's Hits

By Alex Peltzer

Viddy This



The Fly

Before seeing "The Fly," a remake of a 1958 horror movie, I expected a far-fetched rehashing of a B movie. Leaving the theater with my stomach in my throat, I realized how wrong I had been. This is an improvement over the 1958 original.

The story centers around slightly crazed scientist Seth Brundle, played by Jeff Goldblum, who has devised a machine for the relocation of matter, called a "teleporter."

The problem develops when Brundle accidentally "teleports" himself and a housefly simultaneously. During the process, Brundle's genetic material becomes fused with that of the insect. He slowly undergoes a transformation into what he calls the "Brundlefly," a 185-pound half-human fly.

What really sets this film apart from other horror films is its tragic twist, enhanced by Goldblum's fine acting. Goldblum makes Brundle more than a mad scientist. His eccentricity and sense of humor keep him human and, ironically, this is what enables him to make his crucial scientific discovery. The audience sees the gruesome reduction of a very amiable and loving character to an inhuman, cruel creature.



Seth and Veronica's relationship is disrupted as he transforms into a mutant in "The Fly."

The transformation is graphic in every detail, incorporating state-of-the-art special effects to create terrifying grotesqueness. All of this adds up to make "The Fly" a very complete and entertaining movie. However, it is not recommended for anyone with a light stomach.

Stand By Me

I would recommend "Stand By Me" to almost anyone. "Stand By Me" on the surface appears to be a very simple movie without a very impressive cast. But it is neither the plot nor splendid acting which makes this film so pleasing. It is Rob Reiner's expertise in movie making and story telling that makes it so enjoyable.

Based on the Stephen King short story *The Body*, "Stand By Me" is the story of four youthful adventurers who set off to find the body of a child who disappeared from their hometown, and learn

the realities of growing up along the way. As in Reiner's last film, "The Sure Thing," most of the action takes place during the journey and it is here that the main characters undergo the most change.

The movie successfully juggles scenes of hilarity with moments of growing pains, and, in doing so strikes a middle ground. It seems to be saying that while growing up is not easy, it is a time to have fun. The film manages to incorporate its most gut-splitting sequence, a pie-eating contest, as the outgrowth of a quiet fireside scene.

The beauty of this film is that it doesn't try to set an example of what childhood should be. It is merely a warm-hearted look at the problems of four kids and how they help each other deal with them. All in all it was a very enjoyable movie, free from heavy moralizing, yet not without meaning.

Business Is Booming

By Sean Nealon

From T-Shirt Salesmen To Disc Jockeys For Hire,
Student Entrepreneurs Are Profiting From The Notre Dame Experience

A sunglasses distributor, a group of T-shirt salesmen and three disc jockeys. What do these three people have in common? The answer is that they are all student entrepreneurs who have developed successful businesses on campus.

Scott Veselik, a senior economics/CAPP major, is one such entrepreneur. Veselik distributes sunglasses and pants with college logos. As far as the degree of success in this endeavor is concerned, he sold 500 pairs of sunglasses at \$10 apiece during the first home football weekend.

Veselik's firm is called SRV and Associates. Currently, his total stock includes 3,000 pairs of glasses for schools such as Notre Dame, Illinois, Indiana, Purdue, Ohio State and other Big 10 schools. But Veselik is not a sunglasses salesman. Instead, his firm develops markets and distributes his products to other organizations, who do the actual sales.

The idea for SRV came to Veselik over the summer, when he was working as an insurance salesman in his hometown of Oakbrook, Illinois. "Byron Weiss, an import-export lawyer, showed me the idea. His wife had been suc-

cessful with the idea," Veselik said.

Veselik accomplished the bulk of the groundwork over the summer. "The hardest thing was getting permission to sell. More schools were interested and more people would have distributed, but some schools were very particular about school colors and logos," said Veselik.

Veselik wrote letters to the universities concerned, and also attempted to contact individual campus organizations to do the actual sales. Weiss took care of communication between SRV and the producers in Taiwan. Logos must be telexed to Taiwan so that the legal logo is put on the sunglasses.

As far as price is concerned, Veselik said, "The price I charge depends on two major factors: the quantity ordered and whether the organization accepts the shipments on consignment or COD." The more a group orders, the cheaper the shipment becomes. SRV must charge more to vendors who cannot put up the initial capital investment since their funds become tied up, Veselik said.

For example, on campus, Veselik uses his own dorm as a base of operations. Morrissey could not put up the money to buy the sunglasses but they still receive a percentage of the profits. In addition, six Morrissey residents do the actual sales. Veselik pays them a commission for each sale. He also obtained permission to sell on campus by applying at the Office of Student Activities.

Veselik could not be cornered into quoting his profit margin but, he says, "Everyone makes a nice profit." He did reveal that he has recently broken even on his initial investment of \$10,000, after sales at Notre Dame and the University of Illinois. To achieve this success, Veselik said he and his two partners have each worked approximately 30 hours a week.

SRV is still expanding. In the spring, Jay's Potato Chips will market an expected 50,000 glasses with an offer on the back of their one pound packages. "Right now, I have contacts with Sports Illustrated, Anheuser Busch, Miller Breweries and Jam Productions, a Chicago-based concert promoter."

Another successful student-run business had great success last year in T-shirt sales. Students for



Logan Center, producers of the popular "Hoops Hysteria" shirts, was the brainchild of students Tom McHugh and John Sullivan. The group also included Len Hanlock, Dan Tanczos, and Mike O'Grady.

The group's name has to do with its emphasis on charity. These students achieved their goal of \$1,500 and donated half of that toward the purchase of a wheelchair for a young girl at Logan Center.

While O'Grady admitted that the idea began as a money-making venture, he and his associates soon realized that, "There's more we can do with this than just make money." The students had seen other groups selling shirts for specific games, so they decided to alter that idea by offering a shirt that could be marketed throughout the basketball season.

Developing this idea involved finding the cheapest producer of shirts who was capable of handling

the design. John Sullivan got permission to sell the T-shirts on campus from the Office of Student Activities.

Because the words "Irish" and "Go Irish" are trademarks controlled by the Notre Dame Bookstore, Sullivan also had to contact Larry Ratliff, associate manager at the bookstore. Initial test sales in Stanford Hall convinced the group that campus-wide sales would be successful. The group also decided to offer long sleeve jerseys, which increased sales in women's dorms, according to O'Grady.

The T-shirt business was fairly successful, with one exception. The group produced a "Destination Dallas" shirt in anticipation of a Notre Dame appearance in the NCAA tournament finals, which were in Dallas last year. Demand for the shirts crashed, however, when Arkansas-Little Rock defeated the Irish in the first round of the tournament.

O'Grady said the group put a lot of time into their operations. "If we paid ourselves by the hour,

we would have been making 10 cents an hour. Money was the least benefit derived from our business," he added. "The experience in running a business and seeing the end result of the charity work outranked any financial gains made."

A third successful student business is known professionally as "The Only DJ's That Matter." Don Seymour, Pat Murphy and Tito Hizon are seniors who provide a disc jockey service for campus formals, SYRs and other class gatherings.

Seymour and Murphy, who work at student radio station WVFI, started the business during the second semester of their sophomore year. Because both of them had a turntable and a sizable record collection, they invested \$350 in a sound mixer. After deciding to rent speakers and power amps, the business was launched. Since that time the firm has expanded to include one new member, a cassette deck, countless new records and their own speakers and amps, Seymour said.

Seymour explained that "as soon as the equipment was paid off the business became pure profit. We do quite well." The trio cover an average of 12 to 15 dances a semester. This semester, the firm entertained at three events in the first week of school.

He attributes this success to professionalism, word-of-mouth recommendations and dedication to pleasing the crowd. "We take pride in our flexibility and have the ability to play almost any requests. We adjust to the crowd, noting their reactions and the number of people we attract to the dance floor."

The business is not only successful, Seymour said, "We love it. This is the most enjoyable job I've ever had. I'm getting paid to do something I love to do."

Sushi, Anyone?

By Mike Riegler

A Student Describes His Unusual Experience On The Foreign Studies Program Trip To Japan

Today when Americans think of Japan, pictures of short men with funny hairstyles carrying swords, ladies wearing beautiful kimonos and raw fish may come to mind. Many Americans derive their knowledge of Japan from James Clavell's "Shogun," picturing the good samurai fighting the villainous samurai. Yet, Japan has changed, and today's samurai wear pinstripes and carry a baseball glove.

"I got myself a nice kimono and one of those motivational haircuts, and I was set."

As a sophomore, I became intrigued with Clavell's description of primitive Japan. When the "sameness" of Notre Dame that year hinted at what my junior year had in store, I grew hungry for a change, and took my notions of Japan with me on the foreign studies program.

Whereas other students chose to become part of Notre Dame's "London quad," the Sisters of Fate lead me to the Orient. I got myself a nice kimono and one of those motivational haircuts, and I was set. Little did I know that my sojourn to the East would open my eyes and give the word "different" a totally new meaning.

After getting the textbook

version of Japan from my classes, I decided to develop my language capacity and my understanding of everyday Japanese life. This decision compelled me to get a job in Japan at a restaurant. This experience taught me a lot about the people and afforded me an insider's view of the Japanese work atmosphere.

Working in Japan is very different from working in America. The most noticeable contrast is in the worker-employee relationship. For example, the head cook and the manager at the restaurant were interested in me not simply as a employee, but as a person. I can recall occasions when my co-workers almost forced me to go home early to study for a test despite the fact that the restaurant was very busy and my assistance was needed.

Almost ritualistically, the Saturday after payday "the boys" (including the owner) would go midnight bowling. Although the restaurant was a small business, this weekly event is representative of the typical working relations that govern the large industrial operations in Japan as well. The concern shown by my employer sharply contrasted my experiences with American employers, whom I knew only through signatures on my checks.

My job experience enabled me to make some good friends abroad and witness the fundamental working structure of a foreign country, but it was my experience living with a foreign family,

the Toyamas, that taught me the most about daily life in Japan. Again the Japanese showed an unusual amount of warmth, treating me like a member of the family.

Every morning the day started off cordially with a cheerful "good morning." When eating, we all as one group gave thanks, and after the meal, we thanked Mrs. Toyama for her efforts.

Before going anywhere, we let each other know we were leaving and cited our destination. Everyone would reply, saying something like, "Goodbye and take care." When we returned, we announced our presence, and those who were home would welcome us back. Before retiring for the evening, we would find the other family members to say goodnight. Overall, the Japanese appeared to have a great deal of concern for each other. The impact of this environment led me to be more sensitive to how I treat others.

It is difficult to find the words to describe my wonderful experiences in Japan. The whole idea of reaching into and exploring a culture totally different from my own made every day an exciting adventure. I was able to move closer to the East without permanently leaving the West, affording me a glimpse of a world very divergent from my own. It was a trip I would highly recommend.

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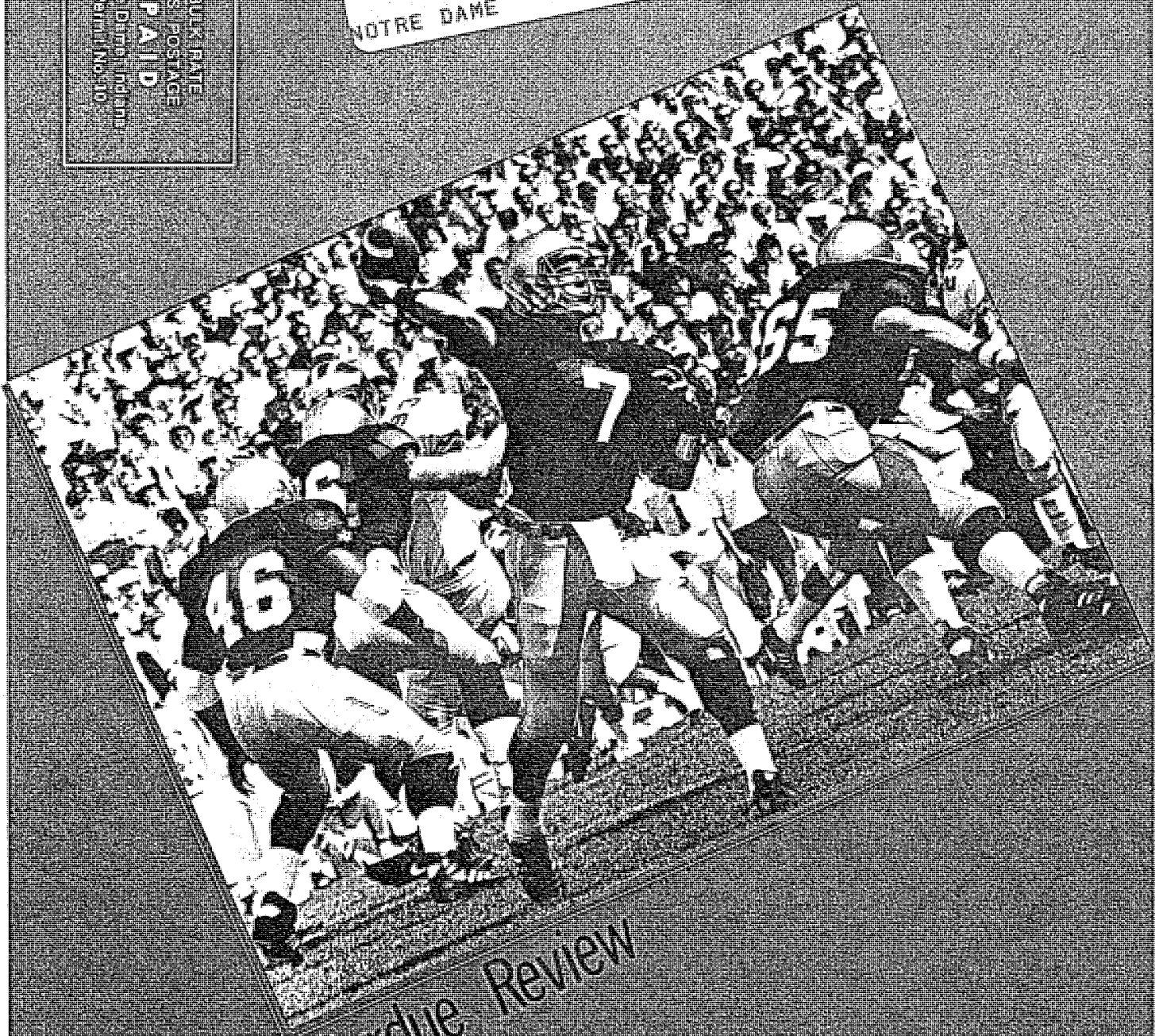
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