

THE OBSERVER

Vol. VIII, No. 59

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Thursday, January 17, 1974

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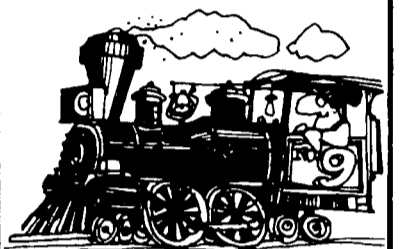


On The Inside



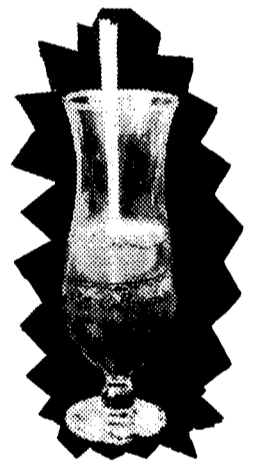
Number 1

Notre Dame defeats
Alabama 24-23 to
become National
Champs
... page 16



Amtrak Trip

The Student Union
trip gave students
a trip to remember
... page 2



The City

Do you know what
it means to miss
New Orleans?
... page 7



Calendar Review

The Academic Council
will meet January 24
to take another look
at the calendar
... page 3

on campus today

**world
briefs**

WASHINGTON (UPI)--U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said Wednesday he is considering recommending a federal grand jury investigation of how a crucial Watergate conversation was erased from one of President Nixon's tape recordings.

The White House denied that Nixon personally had erased the 18 1/2-minute segment--either accidentally or deliberately--and cautioned against making "premature judgements" about the case.

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Deputy Energy Chief John Sawhill said Wednesday gasoline rationing coupons will be ready by the end of January, but the decision whether to use them may be delayed until "a peak time of gas usage" next summer. He was optimistic the nation can avoid rationing.

- 1:00-10:00 - book exchange, student union, off-campus office, lafortune
- 7:00,9:00,11:00pm - film, sometimes a great notion,knights of columbus, \$1.00
- 7:00,10:00pm - film, the getaway, pittsburgh club, \$1.00, engineering auditorium
- 7:30pm - lecture,sr. maria assunta,carroll hall, smc
- 7:30pm - charismatic renewal, introduction,butler bldg.
- 8:30pm - meeting, charismatic prayer meeting,holy cross hall

Student Union train to Sugar Bowl encounters problems

by Fred Graver
Staff Reporter

"No one froze, no one starved, and everyone had fun." This was the way that Dave McCarthy, organizer for the Student Union train to New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl, described the eventful journey into the South.

The trip was highlighted by stifling heat in the coaches on the way down, freezing cold on the return, several unscheduled stops caused by freak accidents and late arrivals.

Amtrak oversold the train so badly that it left Chicago with more than 100 passengers standing in the coaches and on the platforms. Enroute to New Orleans, the Panama Limited encountered unexpected and unique quirks of fate such as having to stop for forty-five minutes because of a false tug on the emergency brake and being forced to travel at approximately ten miles per hour when a rock flew up from the track and shattered the headlight in the lead engine. Amtrak delivered its passengers more than 6 hours late in New Orleans.

When asked about her experience on the train, Jeanne Sliter

said, "I was very glad when it was over. You should have called on the day I spent in the airport because I missed three flights."

Keven Keane, also a passenger on the Panama Limited, commented that "Amtrak blew it. It turned out to be a lot of fun, though. Everybody got along, the alumni and the students, and we turned into one big family."

Another passenger to New Orleans, Tom McKenney said that if he had to do it again, "I'd take the plane. But if I could do it this way, 'I'd take the train. It was lots of fun."

The return voyage offered all new thrills for the exhausted fans. The steam pipes were malfunctioning in New Orleans, which resulted in a two-hour delay there. They were not repaired, and a long stop in Memphis provided no relief in the freezing coaches.

The food ran out, and the passengers were left to fend for themselves during the remaining 24 hours. The only comfort was found in supplies of beer, vodka, and whiskey which had been brought onto the train by some of the fans.

One tour organizer called the conditions, "A reminder of the

train scenes in Dr. Zhivago."

A ten-dollar prize was offered to anyone composing a suitable song for the trip. Winners were Kevin O'Neill and John Voll for their anthem, sung to the tune of "I've been Working on the Railroad."

As the train pulled into Chicago, the frustrated passengers released their aggressions in a massive pillow fight, which left the sleeping coach filled with feathers. A seat was also removed from the train. Dave McCarthy, reflecting on his role as organizer of the trip, said that he would probably not do it again if he had the chance next year. "I'd probably have a problem selling the trip with all the stories going around."

"But this does have its advantages," he continued, "seeing as you can't have as much fun on a bus or plane. And anyway, most of the stories are somewhat overdramatized."

McCarthy has reported student dissatisfaction with train services to the Amtrak officials.

One thing which everyone agreed on was the highlight of the trip - the Notre Dame victory over Alabama.

Registration at SMC confusing

The usual registration hassles were compounded Tuesday at St. Mary's when the former system was changed without notice to students.

Confusion stemmed from the fact that instructions which normally appear in students' mailboxes the night before were not sent through campus mail and appeared on registration desks instead. Registration was held in the basement of LeMans hall but only one sign in the LeMans lobby indicated the site. It has previously been held in LeMasn lobby and the Madaleva day student lounge.

SMC Registrar Sister Francesca Kennedy said that it was her impression that students did not really pay any attention to the registration instructions so they were shortened and distributed to

students as they arrived. However, she said that instructions would be mailed for spring preregistration if she discovered that it would prove more efficient.

Sr. Kenedy added that spring

preregistration and grading will be handled by a new Honeywell computer which should release grades more quickly and alleviate printout problems which appeared in the past for students taking Notre Dame courses.

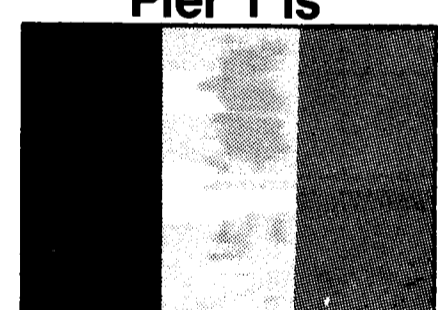
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The New York Times

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 per semester (\$14 per year) from The Observer Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

Student suspended for parietals

by Bill Sabin
Staff Reporter

A junior from Dillon Hall was suspended last semester in mid-December because his girlfriend had allegedly stayed in his room with him over Thanksgiving break.

Two offenses cited

According to John Macheca, dean of students, the student was charged with two offenses: violating parietals and violating "the University's rule on human sexuality."

His punishment, administered by the Judicial Board, is a full semester's suspension, disciplinary probation for the remainder of his stay at ND; a letter to his parents and sex-counseling from designated authorities when he returns.

Unlike the woman in the Lewis Hall incident of last year, this student was not expelled. Macheca explained that this was due to certain aspects of the student's personal convictions that warranted lesser punishment. While Macheca would not elaborate, fellow students speculated that this was because the student had explained that he was planning to marry the woman in question.

The suspended student who lived on the second floor of Dillon Hall, related that on Saturday, November 24, as he and his girlfriend were leaving the hall to attend a wedding, they passed Fr. Burtchaell in the stairwell who reprimanded them.

Burtchaell enters room

According to Macheca later in the day, Burtchaell, who is also the third floor assistant rector, entered the students locked room with his pass key. There he discovered, according to Macheca, "a double bed made up on the floor, and a woman's clothing lying around." This warranted Burtchaell's notification of the matter to Macheca.

Macheca defended Burtchaell's actions, saying, "He would have been derelict in his duty to the University if he had not unlocked the door and entered."

Macheca called the student into his office several days later. The student explained his position to him in what he felt was a "man to man" and "confidential" conversation. Macheca yesterday expressed regret

that the student had felt that way, but that that was not necessarily the case because of his position in the University. Many, including his roommate and one of his "student defenders," felt that his candor with Macheca was his "undoing".

J-board hears case

Macheca, after hearing the student's side of the case, gave him the option of having either the Judicial Board or Macheca himself decide upon appropriate disciplinary action. He opted for the board because "I figured I'd have a better chance with my fellow students," he explained.

The Judicial Board composed of three students, two professors and one nun found him guilty of the two charges on December 12 and decided upon the punishment. But this original decision, in regards to his suspension, was different from what was later imposed.

The original version called only for immediate suspension for the rest of the first semester (along with the three other aspects), instead of suspension for a full semester.

Under this ruling, the student was to leave the University at once, but was to be allowed to take X's in all his courses and make up his finals in January, so he would not lose credit for the work he had already done in the first semester.

He was advised by his two "student defenders," Dave Grimmer and Greg Smith, not to try to appeal the case because of the relative leniency shown and the fact that he had admitted his own "guilt". He agreed and flew home to Massachusetts the next day.

Decision inoperative

After he had returned home, he received a phone call from Macheca informing him that the Judicial Board had reached an inoperative decision, because, he said, they were over-stepping their jurisdiction in assigning X's for his courses. The original decision had been sent back to the Judicial Board, which decided that he was to be suspended for an entire semester instead.

This new decision meant that the suspended student had another option: he could have this suspension applied to either his first semester or his second.

Had he chosen the first, he would have been allowed

to return this semester, but all credit for the work he had done in the first semester would have been wiped out. He chose the other alternative claiming that he will be able to attend another college in the interim of his suspension to gain transferable credits, so he can return next fall as a senior. Thus, he had to fly back to Notre Dame again to take his finals for the first semester.

Macheca said he had tried to contact the student as soon as he learned of the decision to alter the terms of the punishment, but he had already left for home. He agreed that it was an inconvenience for him to have to fly home and fly back again, saying "it was unfortunate."

When he returned he was told that he would not be allowed to live on-campus. Macheca offered him a place at his house, but he declined and stayed with friends off-campus.

When questioned on whether the decision to alter the punishment came from above Macheca denied this and insisted that the change was made because the Judicial Board's decision was unenforceable.

Students react

When news of the student's situation was learned, "people went wild" in Dillon Hall, according to an ex-roommate. "He was well-liked, and liked everybody. The reaction was spontaneous and natural," he said.

One student put up a sign saying "Fr. Burtchaell—Please do not unlock my door and enter my room. Thank you for your cooperation," and signed his name. (After that, many others did the same.)

The rector of Dillon, Fr. David Schlaver, ordered the janitors to remove the signs.

Phone calls recieved

Other reactions included a rash of obscene phone-calls to Macheca's home in the middle of the night. "If people want to call up Macheca's office and call him names that's one thing. But to bother his wife and kids at home, that's another," said the student's ex-roommate.

The suspended student is now attending Southeastern Massachusetts University and plans on returning to ND next year.

Council to reconsider calendar

by Gary Allietta
Staff Reporter

The Academic Council will meet Thursday, January 24 to formally reconsider the proposed 1974-75 academic calendar. The meeting was scheduled after Chris Nedeau, student academic affairs commissioner, presented a petition to University Provost Fr. James Burtchaell requesting the special

session. Ten members of the council signed the petition: James Frick, David Sparks, and William Liu of the administration; Don Linger, Walter Nicorski, Arther Quigley, James Robinson, Mario Picconi, and Robert Williamson of the faculty; and Chris Nedeau for the students. The petition dated December 5, 1973, read as follows: "As members of the Academic Council, we do hereby request the

President to convene an Academic Council Meeting as soon as possible to formally reconsider the proposed 1974 Fall Semester Calendar."

The Executive Committee of the council will meet this afternoon principally to discuss the academic calendar and also to decide on other items for the council meeting next week.

Last evening, Nedeau met with 10 other student representatives

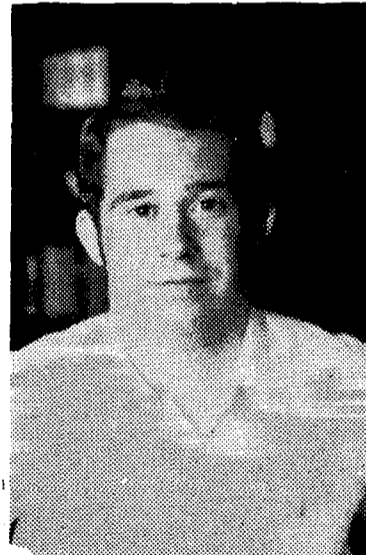
from the four colleges and several organizations to plan a rebuttal to the proposed calendar for next year. The major objection to the calendar is the scheduled start before Labor Day.

One of the representatives said that it would take "only a few hours" to revise the calendar to meet student wishes while retaining the same number of in-class days.

Nedeau noted the reason for the change was that the majority of the students did not like the new setup. "The Academic Council has to be responsible to University wishes...or what good is it?" he added.

The group also brought up other matters which they felt Nedeau should mention at today's meeting.

Among them were add-drop and pass-fail policies, the "semester at another school" option, and dropping the minus from grading.



Chris Nedeau: "The Academic Council has to be responsible to University wishes... or what good is it?"

White House admits assisting in Ford speech

Washington (UPI)

The White House acknowledged Wednesday that President Nixon's speechwriters helped Vice President Gerald Ford prepare a speech delivered Tuesday accusing Watergate critics of plotting Nixon's downfall.

"Our White House speechwriters did assist the vice president's staff in formulating ideas he wanted to put across in his speech," Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said. Warren had told newsmen Tuesday that the speech, delivered before the American Farm Bureau Federation in Atlantic City, N.J., was entirely Ford's work. But after checking further, he volunteered the information that Ford had received White House help.

Ford's remarks were interpreted widely as signaling a new White House counter-offensive on Watergate.

The vice president charged that

a "coalition of groups like the AFL-CIO, the Americans for Democratic Action and other powerful pressure organizations" were waging a massive propaganda campaign against Nixon aimed at supplanting the policies endorsed overwhelming by the voters in 1972.

Referring to the help provided by Nixon's speechwriters, Warren said "we only do it at the request of the vice president."

He said the White House has never attempted to dictate Ford's public utterances and his speeches do not have to be cleared by the White House. Drafts of speeches have been submitted to Ford's staff and then given to the vice president for his own editing, Warren said.

"After the vice president finishes his work on them he goes ahead and makes them," he added. "In every case, he always

shaped the draft in his own words."

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., said Wednesday Ford's speech "is not a positive step towards restoring public confidence in the leadership of our nation. It only seeks to divide the American people."

"Mr. Ford's attitude - and the attitude of other Republican spokesmen who echoed his partisan line - simply is not responsible and not becoming the role the American people had hoped he would play as their new vice president," Bentsen said.

"Now it appears that the Vice President has willingly accepted the White House role assigned to him as a divisive political foil. In his Farm Bureau speech, Mr. Ford clearly adopted Agnew-like tactics, and has himself injected rancor and partisanship into the Watergate case."

South Bend to honor Irish football team

South Bend community leaders are planning an hour-long "Salute to the Champions" rally honoring the University of Notre Dame football team in the Athletic and Convocation Center at 3p.m. this Sunday.

Coach Ara Parseghian will serve as master of ceremonies and introduce members of the Fighting Irish team that defeated Alabama in the Sugar Bowl. Also participating will be the Notre Dame band and cheerleaders.

Honored guests at the rally will

include Governor Otis Bowen, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame; Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., executive vice president, and Edward Krause, athletic director.

Also scheduled to be recognized at the event are the state football championship teams from Washington High School of South Bend, Marian High in Mishawaka, state golf champions from Adams High School, the Marlin Swim team, and the state volleyball champions from Marian.

SU establishes book exchange

by Bob Quakenbush
Staff Reporter

Brian Hegarty believes he has established the machinery to keep down those big book bills which beset penny-conscious students during the opening week of every semester. The student Union Book Exchange established by Hegarty and Student Union Services Commission will serve as a clearing house for buying and

selling used books.

"I think the Student Union Services Commission has a real nice service here," said Hegarty, "That sure beats all the signs and telephone numbers plastered all over the walls advertising bargains upon bargains for used books."

According to Hegarty the Book exchange's best selling poin is that it offers a central location for the buying and selling of books. The Student Union has set up shop in the Off-Campus Office of

LaFortune) just down the stairs from the building's south entrance) and is using the site to sell students' old books for them.

The general procedure is simple: students who want the Student Union to sell their books are to write their names and the selling price of the books inside the covers and then bring the books to the Off-Campus Office. Students wishing to buy books may come to the office anytime it is open to see if their needed books are available. If a buyer finds a book he wants at

an attractive price, he purchases it from the Student Union.

Then, on Monday and Tuesday nights, all of the sellers can pick up their money and any unsold books from 6 until 10:00 p.m. Books which are not picked up during those hours will become the property of the Student Union.

The members of the Services Commission who are running the Book Exchange are offering their time free of charge. If a book is sold, its previous owner receives the entire cash amount; the

Student Union receives no commission whatsoever.

"Our reward will be seeing that the Exchange is a tremendous success," Hegarty said. "It's been successful at other schools so we hope it will be effective here as well."

The Exchange should reach its peak of activity on Friday and Sunday. The hours the exchange will be in operation are as follows:

Thursday, January 17 1 to 10 p.m.

Friday, January 18 1 to 5 p.m.

Sunday, January 20 1 to 10 p.m.

Rationing coupons to be printed

by Robert F. Buckhorn

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Deputy Energy Chief John Sawhill said Wednesday gasoline rationing coupons will be ready by the end of January, but the decision whether to use them may be delayed until "a peak time of gas usage" next summer.

Obviously optimistic that the nation can avoid rationing, Sawhill outlined more details of the governments standby rationing plan at a news briefing.

He said 1.6 billion rationing coupons will be printed and placed in storage by the end of the month and the entire standby system will be ready for possible implementation by March 1. But he added:

"It is more likely the plan would go into effect in the summer at a time of peak gas usage. . . if gasoline demand mounts in the summer, there will be more pressure to bring on the rationing plan.

"Our view on rationing is unchanged. We still consider it to be a last resort."

He said the nation can get through the energy pinch without rationing if American drivers continue to save gasoline and if domestic refining holds up. There also will be enough heating oil, he added if most Americans keep their thermostats 6 degrees lower than last year and unless the weather turns severely cold.

An improvement in the energy situation is necessary to avoid rationing, Sawhill said, "and we're getting an improvement."

He said employees of the Federal Energy Office (FEO) are trying to set up the mechanics of the standby rationing system in discussions with representatives of the states, post offices and banks. He estimated there are 123 million licensed drivers who would be eligible for coupons. The rationing system will classify drivers' needs region by region, largely on the basis of the availability of mass transit, he added. Sawhill said rural areas would get the best

break along with urban areas having little or not mass transit. He said urban areas with moderate transit would get 90 per cent of the maximum and areas with good transit, 80 per cent.

Among cities in the 100 per cent category were Dallas, Cincinnati, Detroit, Los Angeles and San Diego. The 90 per cent class included Wahsington, D.C., Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Miami. The 80 per cent category included New York, Baltimore, Atlanta, Chicago, Boston, New Orleans and Philadelphia.

Assuming a gasoline shortage of 800,000 barrels a day or 11 per cent, Sawhill said, Los Angeles drivers might get 49 gallons a month, Wahington 44 and Boston 40.

In other energy-related developments:

--John Schaefer, who helped draft the FEO allocation program announced Tuesday, told major oil company representatives in a meeting at the Interior Department that price controls soon will be removed from aviation and ocean ship fuels for international transportation.

--Energy expert Martin Lobel, an attorney and former aide to Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., told a House subcommittee the oil industry "uses every legal device to keep accurate and relevant information" from Congress. But Exxon Vice President W. T. Slick Jr. testified the industry would welcome a government-sponsored system to collect energy data.

--Administrator Russell E. Train of the Environmental Protection Agency said he will seek legislation to force the auto industry to build cars that use less gasoline, though taxation of heavy and high powered cars.

--Energy chief William E. Simon said Detroit is retooling to make small cars because American drivers have decid3d "they are not going to buy those gas eaters any longer." His statement coincided with a report showing U.S. auto sales dropped 27 per cent in the first 10 days of 1974.

--The Wilderness Society, allowed a deadline to pass without

raising a new constitutional challenge to construction of the Alaska oil pipeline. A spokesman for the environmental group, whose court suit originally delayed the project, said it could find no basis for challenge under a new law passed by Congress.

--The National Clean Air Coalition said some provisions of the pending emergency energy bill in Congress constitute "nothing more than a black lung program for American cities." It urged Congress to knock out a section allowing plants to burn high sulphur cola.

--Massachusetts Gov. Francis W. Sargent, testifying before a Senate subcommittee, called for public regulation "or, if necessary, public ownership" of the nation's oil companies.

--Eight members of Congress charged the administration has acquiesced in "extortion" of the American consumer by major oil companies and called for a 90-day freeze on domestic crude oil and products prices.

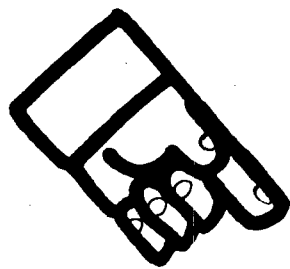
--The American Automobile Association said a survey of 2,331 gasoline stations across the nation showed a 15 per cent were staying open part of the day on Sundays and only 17 per cent were limiting purchases.

TAE KWON DO

to old members: First class starts Friday
Jan. 18 in Gym 4 of ACC

CONTACT PRESIDENT, Andrew at 3275.

From Dong Sik Kim(head instructor)



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Priorities group submits report

A Committee on University Priorities, formed by the University of Notre Dame 15 months ago to study future directions of the institution, has submitted its report to Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University.

Among its highest priorities, the Committee lists continuance of the University's commitment to freedom of inquiry and thought, a faculty and student affairs staff among whom committed Catholic predominate, and the highest priority for endowment in the allocation of unrestricted income.

The 16,000-word report also calls for increased emphasis on the improvement of teaching; more support for a library collection endangered by inflation; an emphasis on quality rather than quantity in the enrollment of graduate and professional programs, and the elimination of over-crowding in the residence halls, as well as study of how the halls might play more of an explicit educational role.

Summary of the report's major chapters:

Catholic Character--The report strongly reaffirms the religious character of the University, noting that its "highest and also its most distinctive priority is to understand and to adhere to its evolving Catholic character. To survive without its unique place in the minds of believers, and without its Catholic witness in the larger pluralistic society, would not be to survive as Notre Dame." While acknowledging the contribution of those scholars of other religious faith or of none who "abide here because they lead lives of inquiry which include a sensitivity to and respect for the commitment to investigate the moral realm," the committee urges that those concerned with faculty recruitment "exercise care to attract and appoint from the most competent teachers, scholars and scientists available those who are articulate believers." The report also recommends "that appointments to the faculty and staff continue to be offered by preference to competent members of the Congregation of Holy Cross, whose contribution to the University is a special guarantee of its Catholic character." (the Congregation, which founded the University in 1842, transferred governance to a predominately lay board of trustees in 1967.)

Finances--Against a background of higher education's costs rising faster than its income, the report notes favorably Notre Dame's recent success in eliminating budget deficits, but it warns that, because of cutbacks in federal grants and the declining percentage of operating income met by tuition increases, endowment

growth is imperative for survival. The report predicts an end to the massive construction which characterized the last two decades on campus and favors routing all unrestricted funds in endowment.

Enrollment--Stabilization of undergraduate enrollment at the present level of 6,600 is recommended, and greater enrollment selectivity is advocated for advanced students. The report calls for special efforts to safeguard the enrollment level of the two smaller undergraduate colleges, Engineering and Science, and to increase the proportion of women and members of disadvantaged ethnic groups in the student population. Continued cooperative programs with neighboring Saint Mary's College including the student exchange program begun in 1965, are recommended. The report points out that if Notre Dame's undergraduate female enrollment increases to 1,500 by 1976, the combined population of women on both campuses will be close to 3,000, which approximates the 3:5 national ratio of women to men in universities. "Any further increment in the enrollment of women will then be determined in the light of several variables, among them residence capacity, the volume of applications, relative enrollment in specific colleges and the extent of cooperation with St. Mary's" the report asserts.

Residentiality--The report notes that this traditional strength of Notre Dame is evident, with more than one-fifth of the undergraduate student body now living off-campus, but concedes that "large outlays of money" would be needed to provide new residence halls. It urges an end to present overcrowding in some residence halls as well as exploration of ways in which educational programs can be established in the halls under the leadership of the rectors with the assistance of the faculty and residence hall staffs.

Academic Disciplines--The report stresses interdisciplinary collaboration in curriculum, teaching and research. It does not single out programs which might be discontinued, but offers guidelines for such review and evaluation by already existing academic and administrative bodies. It asks for more sensitivity towards international considerations--especially Third World countries--in planning courses of study and endorses internships and outside-the-classroom experiences as adjuncts to more familiar learning patterns. While new programs which mold traditional academic fields into interdisciplinary courses of study are encouraged, the overall tone of the report is on "consolidation of our know successes" rather than on new educational programs.

Teaching and Research--An emphasis on teaching, both in developing and evaluating faculty and in training graduate students, is evident in the report. The importance of research, especially as a requisite for a university (as opposed to a college), is also underlined, with stress on the importance of faculty initiative in seeking subvention of research in a day when outside sources of support are dwindling.

Advanced Studies--The high cost of post-baccalaureate studies "can be justified by the quality of faculty they attract and develop and by the few levels of understanding attained in research and scholarship," the report says. In a time when cutbacks in government grants have crimped advanced studies, Notre Dame is in a comparatively good position, according to the report, since it has not been as dependent as many universities on outside subsidies. However, the level of its basic stipend to graduate students is lagging as pressure builds on internal resources. Future emphasis will be on improvement of quality, both in enrollment and in academic programs. The report's "most urgent advice" is for periodic reviews of advanced studies programs by apesnel drawn from outside the University. These reviews would follow departmental self-studies. Development of a 10-year plan for the Summer Session, where enrollment has stabilized after decreasing during the last decade and where the trend is toward non-degree continuing education programs, is also recommended.

Library--Inflation has crippled the purchasing power of the University's libraries to the point where membership among the 84 academic libraries belonging to the Association of Research Libraries is threatened, according to the committee. The report urges an increase in the Library's budget and the establishment of a supplemental endowment specifically restricted to the purchase of book-periodicals and related learning materials.

Auxiliary Enterprises--The committee voted to establish itself later as a task force to study the nonacademic endeavors of the University, such as the Athletic and Convocation Center and the Michiana Telecasting Corporation, in order "to make recommendations concerning their propriety, their continuance or discontinuance, and the possibility of starting new enterprises."

Intercollegiate

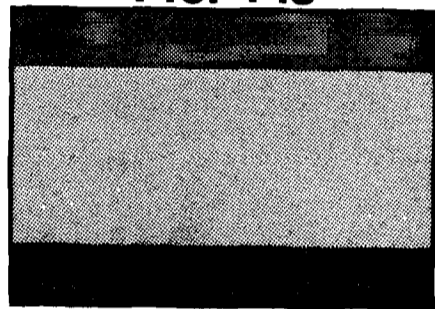
athletics receives endorsement in the report, with a strong reminder that Notre Dame is "in a unique position to be a leader in the ethics of organized sport."

Physical Environment--With the shift from new construction to renovation and preventive maintenance, the committee recommends better long-range planning to meet the physical needs of the University. It underscores the necessity of continuing maintenance, an area where its report now finds understaffing and other inadequacies.

Computing Center--"We have found a general uneasiness and concern for the total cost all computing on campus, for the proper configuration and capacity of machines in relation to instructional, research and administrative needs, and not least, for the apparently unplanned and uncontrolled

(continued on page 13)

Pier 1 is

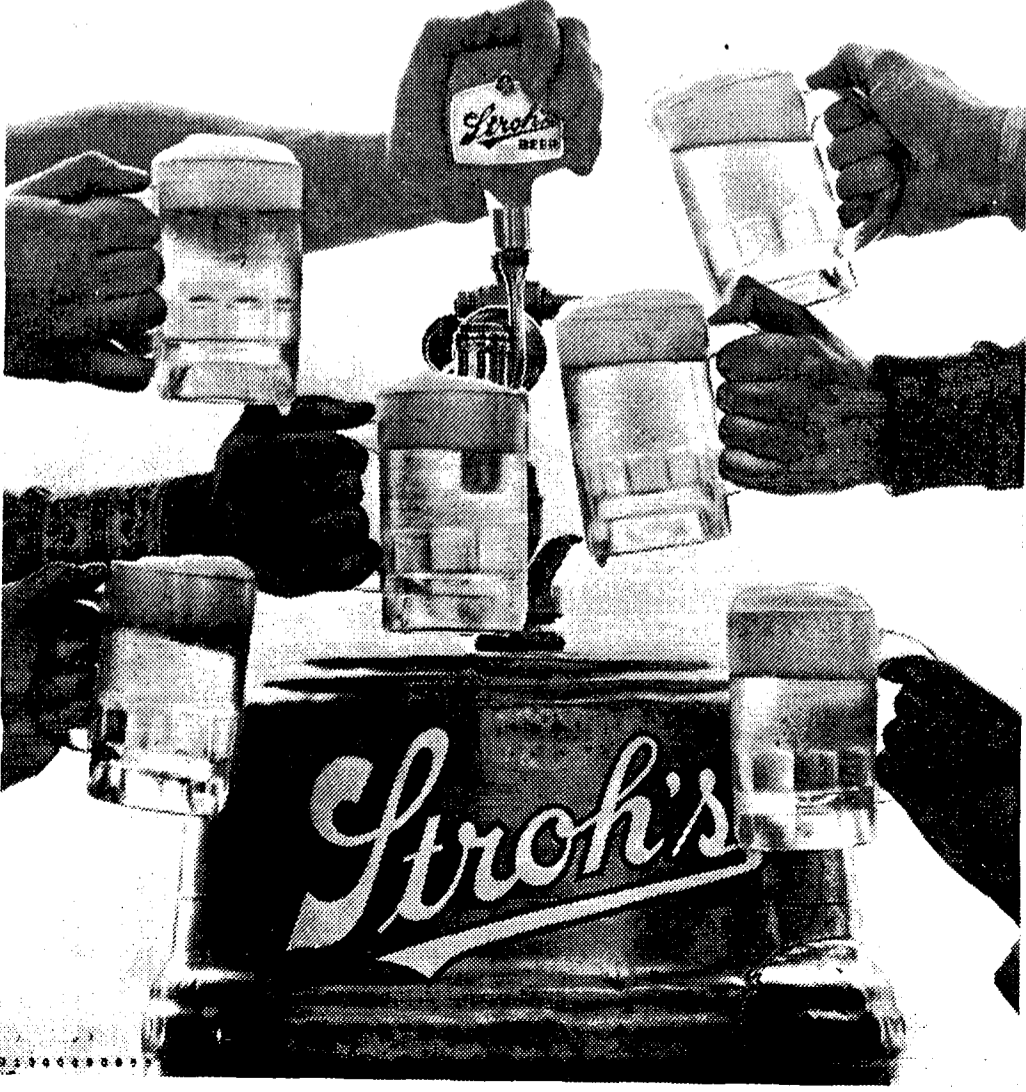


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O-C students victims of crime

by Terry Keeney
Staff Reporter

Jim Callahan, a senior management major returned to his off-campus home on St. Lawrence St. September 4 this year a week after he had finished moving in. He unlocked the front door to find a television, beanbag chairs and end tables missing. In the kitchen Callahan discovered the screen door slashed and jammed. He immediately phoned the police who arrived 15 minutes later. Their estimate of the total stolen property: \$720.

Fred Ruekert, a senior from Waukesha, Wisconsin, left his apartment in the 800 block of Notre Dame Ave. One Friday night last September. He was walking a girl down Notre Dame Ave. toward Holy Cross Nursing School when four or five youths approached from behind and darted past him. Only after seconds had elapsed did he realize that he and his girlfriend had been victimized by purse-snatchers.

On the day before Thanksgiving Jean LeFloc'h was asleep upstairs at his house on St. Louis Blvd. When he awoke at 5 p.m. he discovered that someone had broken into his house through the back door and stolen his housemate's stereo and speakers.

In moving off campus the Notre Dame student must confront crime in his own neighborhood. He must face the possibility of robbery, burglary and even assault on a daily basis. Although these two incidents are somewhat isolated, they form part of a larger problem of off campus crime.

The problem of crime is both extensive and intensive, both serious and widespread. Police reports indicate that city-wide robbery and larceny are much higher this year. These increases are evident in crimes affecting off-campus students. For example, on a single weekend (Nov. 2-4) the South Bend Tribune reported that three students had been victimized by robbery. The stolen items included a stereo, a tape deck, speakers, a car tape player, tapes and a motorcycle. The estimated total cost of the stolen property approached \$1400.

Student vulnerability

The student living in a given neighborhood poses unique problems to the police. For unlike the permanent dweller the student has a greater vulnerability to crime. According to Donald Foy, chief of the Uniform Division of the South Bend Police Department, the student fits into a nation-wide category of higher crime vulnerability, especially robbery. "Anytime you get into an area of a lot of rentals and transit people, your burglary rate-larceny rate is largely higher," said Foy.

Because the pattern of daily

student life is quite predictable, prospective burglars can easily learn when no one will be at home. Since some off-campus students complain that they have been robbed by people in the neighborhood, some off-campus houses can be burglarized while students are at classes.

Kevin Smith, a junior living on Wayne Ave., voiced this complaint. "Once you've been tagged as a student, you're pretty well set up. They'll just come in and grab you," he said.

Jim Callahan has been plagued all semester by phone calls in the middle of the night. When he picked up the receiver each time, there was no reply on the other end. Callahan believes someone in his neighborhood was trying to determine whether he was in the house. "Somehow, someone has tied together the address and phone number and the student situation," he speculated.

For Chief Foy the fact that students are often on foot causes particular problems for his force. His patrol teams must protect students traveling on roads to and from neighborhood night spots. Unless the students travel in groups, the possibility of assault is real. "It's rare when two individuals are attacked," Foy explained.

Crime and the Neighborhood

The extent to which a student experiences crime depends largely on the neighborhood he inhabits. If the neighborhood is run-down, if it is poor, if there are few students and if there is racial tension in the neighborhood, then the crime rate most likely will be higher.

The South Bend Police Department divides the city into 12 districts. These districts determine the beats and patrols of uniform officers. Chief Foy reports that the area of South Bend with the single highest crime rate is the area bounded by Lincolnway West on the north, Western Ave. on the South, Williams on the east and Olive on the west.

Some students do live in this area. They risk the high crime rate for economic reasons: the rents are low. Yet at least one household is living in "extreme paranoia" because of the threatened crime. "You're always afraid of who the hell will come bopping in," one resident explained.

This student related his experiences in the neighborhood: eh-was surrounded and almost assaulted by four or five black youths several doors from his house; a brick was thrown into his housemate's car shattering the window; one night he awoke to see a house across the street surrounded by 16 policemen with shotguns.

But this student considered himself lucky his house has not been victimized. Although crime

has not struck his household, the fear of crime certainly has. "We've had no direct robbery as such," he observed. "But we're afraid it could be us next. We've seriously considered moving out for second semester."

"We decided if they did hold you up," he continued, "don't try to stop them. Just let them take what they want."

The neighborhood holds a particular problem for students who are white--the area is predominantly black. The problems this student faced are racial in nature. "It's really a racial problem," he affirmed.

According to police reports, the second worst crime area is near Keasey and Ohio Streets. Although this area is quite distant from campus, students live here too. One off-campus senior had \$725 worth of stereo equipment stolen from his house on Keasey St. in early November.

Crime near ND Ave.

Yet the area around Notre Dame Ave. and Corby St. does not have an exceptionally high crime rate, police reports indicate. In this area highly populated by students, some students have been hit hard by burglary and robbery, some have not. Richard Derr of 605 N. St. Peter is among the unlucky.

"St. Peter St. is not that bad a street, but the house has really been hit hard," said Derr. "I haven't heard of that many people getting ripped off."

In the first semester alone, Derr's house has lost three bicycles, four speakers, a tape player and 14 tapes to robbery. Sometimes he wonders why his home has seemingly been singled out for robbery. "I guess they go back to the well," he explained. "If they steal from one place, they just keep going back."

Callahan blames the area itself for being conducive to crime. He said that driving fown Notre Dame Ave. from campus, "once you get past Napoleon, the neighborhood starts to decline. It's typical of most student neighborhoods."

He pointed out several reasons why his house was particularly vulnerable to burglary. First, it is "off the beaten path" on a side street off Notre Dame Ave. Second, the house itself is isolated from neighboring homes, including other student houses. Third, neighbors (of whom he suspects someone burglarized his house) know that he is a student.

"I don't know if you can say it's a high crime area or not," Callahan noted. But each time he leaves his home "we're always worried, 'Will all of our belongings be there when we get back?'"

Along Notre Dame Ave. the purse-snatching that happened to Fred Ruekert's girlfriend is not unusual. He reported at least one other purse-snatching in front of Corby's. It was such a common occurrence that there was nothing the police could do about it," Ruekert noted.

Mike Neubert of St. Louis Blvd. not only had his stereo stolen while his roommate slept, but also lost his dog through robbery. His house has been hit so hard there are no valuables left in his house.

"There's nothing in the house worth stealing except for some books," he said. "They've taken everything else."

Kerry Powers, a senior living in the 900 block of Notre Dame Ave.,

reported little crime in his neighborhood. Except for a burglary before the school year began, Powers' house has gone unscathed.

He was quick to point out that one reason for the absence of widespread crime is the large student population. "Around here we're not really concerned with people breaking in," Powers concluded.

Police Protection

"Maybe it was my imagination," said Ruekert, "but there seem to be more police cars patrolling Notre Dame Ave."

Indeed, Ruekert's observation was confirmed by Chief Foy of the South Bend Police. According to Foy, new patrols were added last May on a periodic basis to patrol the Notre Dame Ave. and Corby St. area. For example, on Tuesday night December 4 ten extra two-man foot patrol teams combed the area.

"This is the overtime foot patrol we instituted last May," Foy explained. "They have been there off and on since school started."

Foy reported that the police patrol of the area is always increased on Notre Dame football weekends. "We always increase our squad car patrol every

(continued on page 12)

Firestone Tires

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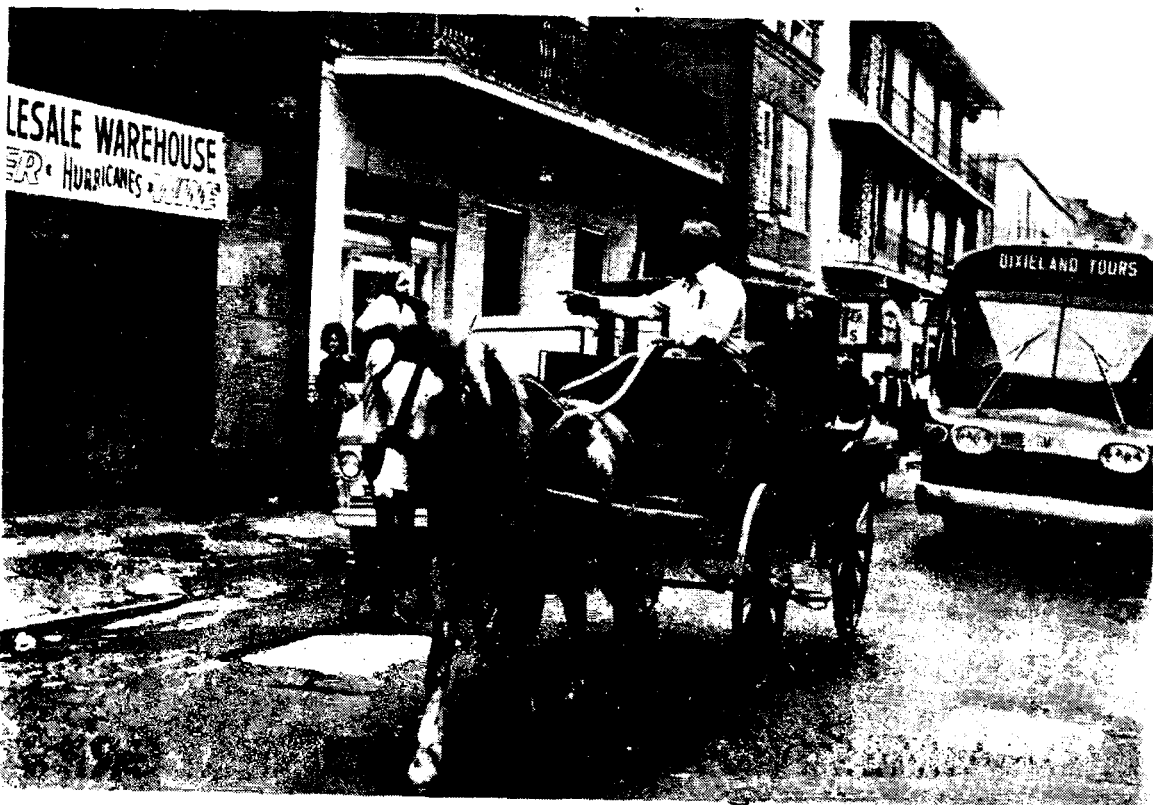
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HAMMES NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE



Sugar Bowl Holiday in the French Quarter

Photos by Zenon Bidzinski



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Thursday, January 17, 1974

Crosslakes

January, 1974



Joseph Abell

It's dark as I leave.

The car sags a little where we had packed it so heavily, the dirty yellow fenders hanging over the back wheels. Suitcases and mangled boxes peered from under a trunk lid that had to be tied down with a last-minute, mangy piece of twine. Even the back seat bulged with loot too valuable to leave behind.

I sit before the dials, not really feeling anything as the speedometer began its slow climb, recording its progress on an indifferent odometer. My travelling companions, faceless in the early morning shadows, mumble complaints and exchange remarks that somehow sound as if from the other end of a tunnel. Or maybe it's my thoughts that wander that tunnel, an endless one with many branchings of familiarity.

One of them is of a church lawn, green with the blessings of an early spring sometime before the incident of '63. Four or five youngsters, fresh from dismissal in the late afternoon, are soiling school uniforms with the ever-transferable green of the grass. One boy in particular has long streaks of telltale green that seem to be everywhere but the light yellow top of his head. The group cavorts in the warm weather, their jackets discarded long ago, slapping each other's bodies with the abandon and innocence that earmarked that time of life. They laugh. Yes, that's what counts.

Another is bright sunlight attacking the windows of a large room. An old console black-and-white television dominates one corner of the room and various-colored chairs and couches with end tables stand along the walls like a wagon train forming a circle for the night. There's a fireplace, of course, complete with grey stones and a new set of fire-ready tools standing proudly to one side. The rug isn't full; instead it's a large oval with concentric rings of all colors leading to a black center. Set around the room is every kind of table imaginable: card tables, small tables, and all have some sort of game set up: here, Monopoly; there, Chutes and Ladders; over there, Easy Money; over here, Old Maid. A boy about eight, his head covered with blond prickles of a fashionable crewcut, looks over the room. He smiles; grandmother will soon be here and he loved to play with her.

Still another branching shows a dark corridor lined with light brown half-lockers. Their chrome latches and black combination dials demand attention in the otherwise bland expanse of the wall. A gangling youth stands before one of the lockers, trying to push dog-eared books and papers into its tiny depth. The grocery-sack covers on the books tell many things: unknown telephone numbers, assorted artistic strivings and assigned page numbers among others. The youth looks down the hall to an opened door as the last of the books joins its comrades. The early afternoon sun casts a glare on the checked floor around the door, but that makes no difference; he can still see the animated gestures of a teacher's enthusiasm. He knows he's late, but it really doesn't matter; the teacher likes him. He grins and shuts the locker.

The ammeter flickers, calling me from the tunnel with its insistent silent cry of warning. Knowing the nuances of the car, I ignore it and simply watch the hood swallow white dashes on the road.

A heavy fog surrounds us as we go over final loop of highway, severing the car from the influence of city streets. I look in the rear-view mirror and see an amorphous, dim glow. Suddenly the fog lifts around us and stars clutch the night sky with a tenacity rivaling a college senior clutching fading memories. I look in the mirror again and the glow persists in its claim that nothing exists back there. I look ahead again.

Barbra Streisand gently whispers from stereo speakers. So it's the laughter we will remember, when we remember...

Was there something in the middle of that glow in the fog? Was there something that will always be there, somewhere? Probably.

I feel a drop of rain on the hand limply resting on my lap. Leaning forward, I reach for the window knob, wondering what happened to the forecast of clearing. But when I peer out the window, there's no rain-clouds or slick pavement. Only the bleak Texas grasslands, rushing back the way I came.

from the editor's desk

The Papal Choice

Many words have already been written about Notre Dame's unbelievable victory in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Eve. Writers across the country have called it the game of the year, others went so far as to call it a game for the ages. Sheets and sheets of copy paper have replayed the third down pass from Tom Clements to Robin Weber while sports pages everywhere have been covered with reams of words about freshman Al Hunter and his blazing speed.

The entire team has received plaudits from every corner but perhaps most importantly, they brought home with them the national championship--the first unanimous national championship during Coach Ara Parseghian's reign as mentor. The team's accomplishments brought an incredible sense of pride to everyone who is in any way connected with this school--if even only in spirit.

Football is often degraded for receiving too much attention at Notre Dame, but in these days it is nearly impossible not to be proud of the accomplishment of these athletes. They represented Notre Dame on the field and brought home not only a national championship, but pride and recognition. From the student of Notre Dame comes a sincere thank you.

But everyone can show their thanks in another respect. Sunday afternoon at the ACC, the city of South Bend and the university are sponsoring a tribute to the Fighting Irish football team in honor of

their national championship. It seems ridiculous to urge anyone to attend because it's obvious that everyone will.

New Orleans

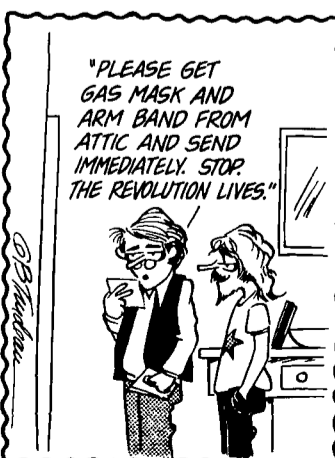
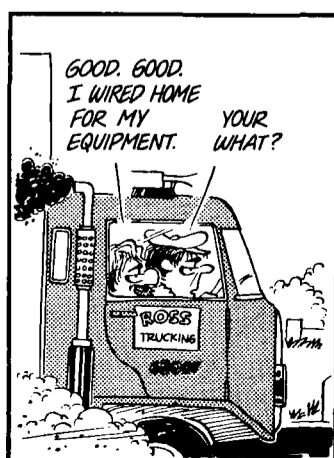
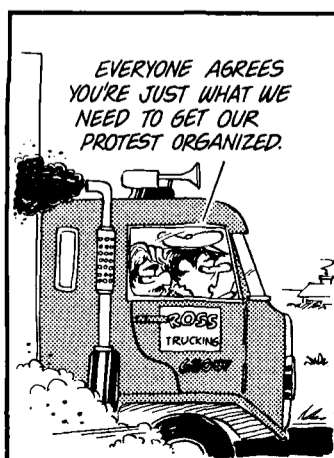
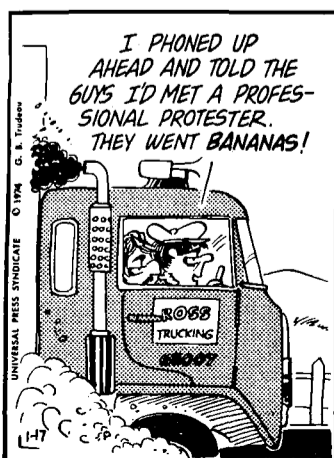
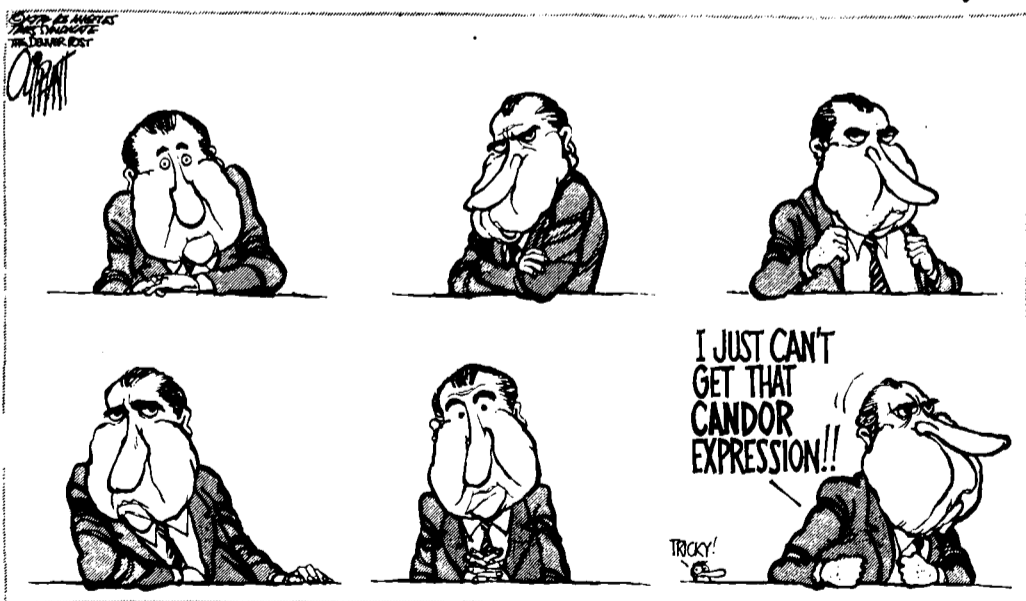
The city of New Orleans was something else and the Notre Dame Club of that city should be congratulated for their organization and aid to the students and alumni. With the securing of headquarters in the Marriott Hotel, they offered a gathering spot and an organization center for all Notre Dame people in the city.

Yet at the same time, in some respects they ripped-off the people there, particularly the students, with the prices they charged for some of their activities. Granted, their overhead was probably high in the Marriott, but \$5 for a cold chicken dinner in a basket is a little bit much to charge students who came to New Orleans on a shoestring.

Amtrak

A real example of the spirit of the Irish who went south has got to be the results of the train trip to the Sugar Bowl. Beset with terrible conditions, the trip resulted in, as one source put it, a real example of how students and alumni can get along. Both groups suffered under the bad conditions and managed somehow to retain their spirits. It was a great idea and it's a shame that the bad equipment of Amtrak served to disrupt it.

Jerry Lutkus



doonesbury

garry Trudeau

the observer

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Knevel aims for community spirit in LaFortune renovation plans

by terry keeney

For Ken Knevel the completion of the LaFortune Renovation would mean more than just a physical improvement of a campus building. It would mean more than just the personal satisfaction of completing a task already two years in the making. For Knevel the completion of the LaFortune project embodies a victory for the sense of community at Notre Dame.

Knevel, a fifth year architecture student from West Lafayette, Indiana, has directed the LaFortune Renovation Committee for two years. And for two years he has tried to persuade faculty, administrators and even the Board of Trustees that a community-initiated project like LaFortune can work. Knevel sees his role more modestly. "I

noted. Indeed much of the success of student input can be credited to Knevel. For it was Knevel who convinced the committee that student architects should work on the project.

"We've got the talent on this university. Let's use it," said Knevel. Knevel has coordinated the input of various groups on campus, especially classes that concern themselves with the LaFortune issue. He pointed out that a group of marketing students this semester submitted a 30-page paper on LaFortune, while an industrial design class practiced designs on the mall area near LaFortune.

Knevel favors such classroom projects that can benefit the university community.

ministrators oppose the community input. They insist on making LaFortune a restaurant. "The people in the decision-making power are ignoring the community," Knevel charged.

Knevel has had trouble with the architects in convincing them of valid student and community input. The Ellerbe Architects are too distant from campus to establish a "good working relationship." Meetings between Knevel and the firm are brief and few, especially on the proposed pub in the LaFortune basement.

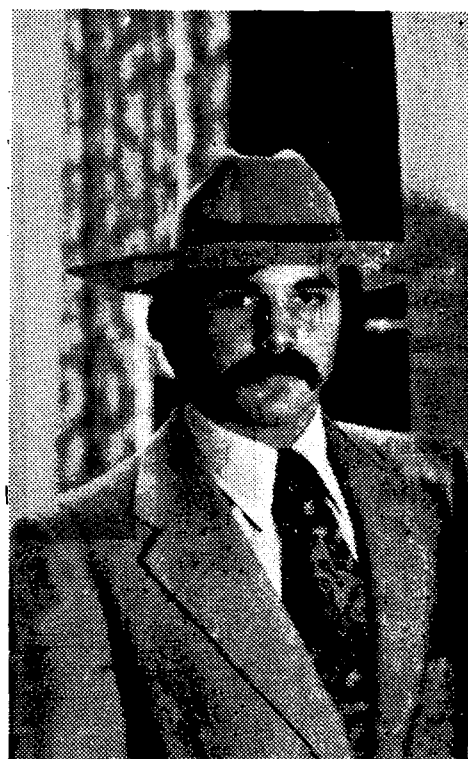
"We would have some ideas about the pub," Knevel said "We would talk to them. Then they would go back to Minnesota. Then they come back and we tell them we don't like their plans."

Knevel favors working with a local architecture firm which would be more sensitive to the ideas of the Notre Dame community.

"The whole idea is not just the Notre Dame framework. I don't think so far Ellerbe has felt out what the community wants," Knevel noted. The solution can come when "people who aren't members of the community come in and correctly interpret what students want."

In spite of all the difficulties Knevel remains quite optimistic about the LaFortune renovation. What sold the Board of Trustees on the LaFortune project, Knevel believes, is the notion of community. It is this same notion which he hopes will sell the University officials on the idea.

He quickly points out that the recently released report of the Committee on University Priorities (COUP) emphasizes the importance of community input. That the COUP report could reach the same conclusion as the LaFortune Committee encourages Knevel: "You just get the sense that the time has come for this thing to come off properly."



He cited a part of the COUP report that coincides with his own philosophy. The report states: "There are qualified persons on this campus who would gladly give their advice and use their talents to help the University in finding economical solutions to its practical problems of buildings and grounds."

Whether the University will follow the counsel of the Priorities Committee is the question Knevel asks himself. If it does not Ken Knevel is prepared to continue his effort to convince the University Officers of the necessity to listen to its community.

solutions to problems can come when "people who aren't members of the community... correctly interpret what the students want"

was just in the position to promote the first specific action on the feeling that the community must contribute," he explained. "We are using that feeling to get LaFortune done."

Knevel believes that if true community is ever to come to Notre Dame, projects that affect the entire university must include input from the community, especially the students. He complains that students were not consulted in the past about such university additions as the Memorial Library and the Towers. No attempt was ever made to determine whether the community wanted that style of architecture.

The LaFortune Committee has tried to obtain community input. "We went to everybody to get community input. We left the channels open to any group on campus,"

In fact, his desire to combine the academic and the practical partially motivated the LaFortune project. "Instead of doing a regular academic project, I could do something that could have results," said Knevel.

Although the LaFortune Committee has been successful in soliciting community input, the Administration has not. Knevel blames the university administration for hampering the LaFortune project.

"It is the responsibility of the Officers of the University to seek out what the community wants," Knevel contended. "In the past that hasn't been the policy. They've had the father attitude of 'I know what you want.'"

Although the committee has followed the advice of the Administration, certain ad-

the unmentionable topic

a comment by fr. bill toohey

Suicide is a subject we hate to think about, find most difficult to talk about. It happened this past summer to a former Notre Dame student. His mother sent me a copy of the letter he left with his family; and in her own note to me said: "Perhaps by studying his letter you may be able to keep some other young person from doing what Tom did."

I'm not at all sure I can offer much; for one thing, the letter is not all that revealing and coherent. I still shudder every time I read it. It begins: "Dear Family. I'm sorry to disturb your dinner, but I'm sure that what I have to say will not elicit toasts of 'cheerio.'" You see, I have terminated my life."

Throughout the letter there are constant revelations of deep pain: frustrations over peer association, distress at the great presence of oppression and evil in the world, and the deep hurt suffered as a result of

come from self-scrutiny but as a gift from others. Our treatment of one another indicates to them their personal value. Not so long ago, there was a special on television about black Americans. In one of the segments it showed black children in a grade-school art class. They were asked to draw pictures of themselves, and again and again the self-portraits were faceless. Their self-concept was negative because nobody had ever given them signs that they were of value.

People do seem to measure up to the expectations others hold about them. I was counseling a high school girl once who told me about the way her mother treated her: "My mother has always failed to trust me and always tells me I'm no good. Now I'm about to give her just what she has expected." At that time she was an innocent person. Presently, she is secretly dating a

repulsive and offensive to accept our individuality; but deep inside we realize that rejection of ourselves is self-inflicted dehumanization.

I remember a student saying to me once: "I can't stand it anymore—not being me. I'm sick and tired of being what I think others want me to be or what I believe will win me their acceptance. If I'm not myself I'm a big nothing."

It's very difficult to see a way out of the dilemma—unless we change our outlook. Interestingly enough, this is exactly what Jesus suggested when he said: "Unless you change your outlook and become as a child you cannot enter the kingdom of Heaven." I believe it's important to realize that he does not say we should change and be what we are not, but that we should change an attitude that fails to recognize that in a very crucial way we are a child. There are some qualities of a child that we never should lose—a sense of wonder, for example. A child seems to be willing to let things be. A child will let a father be a father. A child will open and will trust. A child will accept gifts, will show, without any embarrassment, authentic need. A child will accept himself as being loved.

Sometimes we can be so overwhelmed with signs that we are hateful that we find it absolutely impossible to risk believing that someone like God could freely accept us. He does—unconditionally—not because of a whole catalogue of fantastic qualities that would force God (or anyone else, for that matter, who judged objectively) to accept and love us, but just because God is so great that he accepts us precisely because that's the way he is.

self-loathing leads to self destruction

No wonder it demands the open and trusting quality of a child. In a sense God asks us to be willing to say: "I am beautiful." He asks us to say this and to understand that the most important reason

it is true is because he thinks so. As the contemporary poster puts it: "Don't devalue yourself—remember, God doesn't make junk."

"Don't devalue yourself... God doesn't make junk"

I am reminded of the powerful scene in the novel *The Exorcist*: "This is possession; this is the devil's target...to have us think ourselves so vile, so putrescent, so without dignity and unworthy that it will be impossible for us to believe that God could love us."

There seem to be many persons around this University who find very little reason to authentically like themselves. A lot of the rest of us are to blame for this. We are supposed to a chabbel of the Father's love for one another. But even when we frequently blow it, the most important reason is always there—we are children with a Father who cares.

There are also many who admire themselves for very questionable reasons—beauty, special talent, wealth, popularity, connections, physical prowess. And when these fade or when one wonders about the authenticity of these criteria, one may feel the bottom has fallen out. In this category we find the Janis Joplins and those others whose self-loathing leads to self-destruction. One can't help but think of Judas in Jesus Christ Superstar. In his own personal version of "I don't know how to love him," Judas sings: "Does he love me too; does he care for me?" In the midst of all the variations of pain that come our way as a result of our living in the real world, there is a call to resist all those efforts to kill the pain that block our maturing. There is, on the other hand, an urging to live with the pain of life, to believe that it is part of the growth process. To risk the chance that it could possibly open us up to another who can provide a strength we alone can never discover. There is, in other words, an answer to Judas and everyone else struggling with the problem of pain: "Yes, I love you too; I care for you."

suicide is the ultimate effort to kill the pain that so frequently results from self-loathing

rejection by the girl he loved. Throughout there is a sense of self-loathing—a very basic inability to befriend himself and to successfully handle the pain resulting from honest self-confrontation.

This raises a basic question about a crucial question of life: what do we do about the pain each of us experiences? Pain is an inevitable consequence of the human condition. We are forced to deal with the pain, live with it, try to ride it through, believing that this is a part of the maturing process; or we attempt all kinds of escape mechanisms in an effort to kill the pain. The student who gets bombed on a weekend may reveal more than he realizes in his statement, "I was feeling no pain." Suicide is the ultimate effort to kill the pain that so frequently results from self-loathing.

Why do people hate themselves, feel very uncomfortable with the persons they are, find it very difficult to like what they see? What we experience from others can surely contribute to self-hatred. Rollo May is probably right: self-knowledge doesn't

married man.

For whatever reason, whenever one holds himself in such low esteem, even a momentary tenderness can cause infuriation and pain. It seems to make us feel guilty. We believe we can't deserve to be loved; consequently, being loved acts like salt on the wound. We attempted to lash out at the person inflicting it. I am reminded of that scene in the movie, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* Martha explains that she strikes out at her husband because "he can make me happy and I do not wish to be happy. And, yes, I do wish to be happy...and he has made the hideous, the hurting, the insulting mistake of loving me and must be punished for it."

Not being able to accept ourselves can turn to trying to be someone else: what we think will be acceptable. But then a strange thing happens. When we enter this fantasy land of pretence and facade—the escape from the hateful self—we then discover we also hate not being ourselves. There is a painful ambivalence here. We may find it



Apology

In the final December edition of the Observer, a letter written by Professor Robert Kerby was published concerning his feelings about an evaluation in the Scholastic's Course Evaluation Booklet. The Editors of the Observer apologize to Professor Kerby and our readers for the improper editorializing done within the text of that letter.

The Editorial Board

In Retrospect

Dear Editor:

The Crimson-White are out to get "Notre-Who" or whoever the damn yankees are with the unique football tradition. The papers here in Tuscaloosa and yonder are full of predictions, descriptions and predilections of the "game of the century." Everyone here has been waiting and waiting for this one and of course are convinced the Tide will prevail in New Orleans. Thought you should know about this spirit and determination to prepare accordingly and though a grad student at Alabama now, I have no fear that...what though the odds be great or small, Old Notre Dame will win over all...rah, rah, rah

Larry Overlan
Class of '71

Editor's Note: Amen.

Crimson Romeo

Dear Editor:

I address you as an Alabama student seeking the name and address of one of your "lovely" coeds. Upon making my way through the masses at Pat O'Brien's after a "certain" football contest, my person was found

conversing with one of your fellow blonde students from Birmingham, Michigan. When the fact became known that my hometown is Birmingham, Alabama, enchantment (on my behalf) set in for the remainder of that dreary, dreadful evening. The meeting of the Yank and Rebel Birmingham took place near the fountain close to 1 a.m. on January 1st. The little woman threw a fair Southern drawl at this fellow which fascinated me even more. With my date tugging at my rain-soaked garments, I was forced to leave the premises to seek friendlier surroundings (and yet another Hurricane!)

Now, with two days to ponder the situation, your publication seems to be the best access to the mystery woman. Any assistance your student body could provide would be greatly appreciated.

Thank you and congratulations to a great team and an equally great coach! Bravo for a job well done.

A disappointed and searching Alabama student,
Rick Ferguson
1823 10th Ave.
Apt. 12B
Tuscaloosa, Alabama 35401

P.S. For Sale: One (1) "We're Number 1" license plate (cheap!)

Bowl Tix

Dear Editor:

In a recent editorial, you proposed a change in policy regarding bowl ticket distribution. However, your proposed plan does not eliminate the most time-consuming and profitless aspects of the system, namely the waiting in line. Why should a student have to stand outside the ACC for 12 hours to purchase a ticket? Why not use the same plan that was proposed for the sale of homecoming tickets, namely that of a lottery. This would insure all students an equal chance for a ticket while removing the tedious and boring wait. After pre-registration, I'm sure we all could

do with the elimination of a few lines....

Stephen Paspek '76

Irish Class

Dear Editor:

The Notre Dame students who participated in the other Crimson Tide-Fighting Irish encounter in New Orleans--the struggle for Bourbon Street--deserve a compliment.

In Molly's Irish Pubs and Pat O'Brien's Bar they were spirited but not boorish, and their good humor carried the day on the ill-fated Amtrack trains.

One veteran French Quarter shopkeeper who has witnessed more than a few Sugar Bowl invasions put it simply, "Notre Dame students have class."

Dick Conklin

Thanks

Dear Editor,

Thank you very much for all your assistance in helping make the Charity Basketball Game a success.

Through everyone's efforts, we were able to distribute over two hundred and eighty baskets of food along with one hundred and fifty turkeys and thirty-six cornish hens to two hundred families in the South Bend community this Thanksgiving.

Christopher J. Amato

Support

Dear Editor:

I support Mike Kulczycki and Tom McAndrew's reply to Tom Broderick pointing out the quality cultural events the Dance and Drama Series provides for ND-SMC.

It is true that the University does not underwrite a Performing Arts Series, but the Office of Student Affairs does underwrite the Artist's Series (Notre Dame Concerts) and the Symphony Orchestra, both of which are administered by Music Department Faculty members.

Rev. James F. Flanigan, C.S.C.
Associate Vice President

ND Energy Group Named

by Patrick Hanifin
Staff Reporter

Seventeen students, faculty members and administrators have been appointed to a newly formed Energy Conservation Committee by University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh. They will survey all possible areas of energy usage on the campus and to make recommendations for conservation in line with the national guidelines.

"If we are going to save energy we must cut down on electricity use by students," said Fr. Jerome Wilson, vice president for business affairs. "Lowering the thermostats in the building wouldn't do any good since the heat is a by-product of electrical generation. Students can help by cutting down on the use of electrical appliances."

The committee, which will have its first organizational meeting today was designed to represent all groups in the university concerned with the energy problem. Their recommendations will be passed on to Fr. Hesburgh for approval.

Fr. James Flanigan, associate vice president for student affairs, commented, "There is no severe crisis looming up in the immediate future but we feel an obligation to economize because of the critical national situation and because of

rising fuel costs."

Students on the committee include Ken W. McCandless, graduate in the Department of Architecture; Anthony R. Walter, senior accounting major; and Carol E. Simmons, freshman.



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Activities planned

The ND-SMC Council for the Retarded seeks to provide various activities and programs to broaden the retardate's experience. They include the Saturday recreation program consisting of periods of arts and crafts, swimming, gymnastic activities, group games and singing. Also offered during the week is a basketball, a bowling, and a music program.

Only a very small percentage of the retarded population are victims of organic defects, and each is capable of achievement at his own pace. Most problems of retardation occurring are a result of social, cultural, and environmental deprivation. Mentally retarded children behave the way they do because of the things that have happened to them during

their lifetime.

In conjunction with Logan school, at various times throughout the day, there are opportunities to teach swimming, gym skills, or serve as a teacher's assistant. Also included are special events such as dances, and trips to special shows including one to Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry.

If interested in participating in any of these activities, there will be a general meeting for old and new volunteers on Thursday, January 17 at 7:30 in room 127 of Nieuwland Science Hall. For further information, or if unable to attend, please contact Jay Lone (288-9756) or Klem Bartosik (289-3990).

Want to do something worthwhile for yourself?

If you have at least two years left at Notre Dame you should investigate the Army ROTC Program on campus.

There are openings for enlisted veterans who have the additional opportunity to apply for a one year full tuition scholarship. Veterans may opt for either a 3 month or a 2 year active duty commitment after commissioning.

Non-veterans interested in earning an officer's commission should inquire about the Two-Year Program. Individuals in this program are eligible for two and for one-year scholarships.

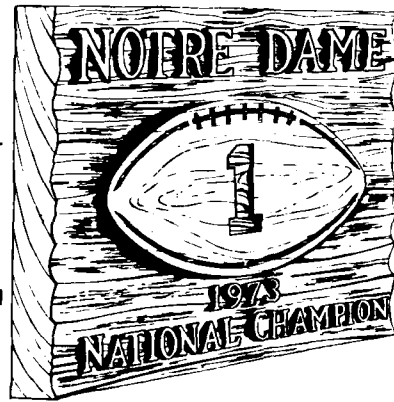
If you desire further information, visit the Army ROTC office on campus or call 6264.

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Famous artist, Rolf Alan, was again commissioned to create a commemorative plaque for the Northcraft people, where the original is now on display. This commission was executed in his mountain studio overlooking Lake Champlain. A limited edition of 1000 replicas are now being sculpted under the critical eye of Rolf Alan, who will personally sign, number and hand finish each piece.

This plaque measures almost a full 12 inches square and is sculpted from 2 inch timbers, trimmed in blue and gold and then finished to give it a depth matched only by other Rolf Alan creations. This limited offering is made to you for only \$18.00 plus \$1.50 for UPS and is fully refundable.

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ND grads settle in South Bend

by Melissa A. Byrne
Staff Reporter

What has influenced 2700 Notre Dame alumni to settle in St. Joseph County near their old Alma Mater?

Notre Dame graduates feel they have an advantage living and working in the South Bend area. They describe this advantage in terms of community size and location; business, cultural and educational opportunities and affiliations with the University of Notre Dame.

Charles F. Lennon, Jr., a 1961 Notre Dame graduate from Joliet, Illinois, speaks of South Bend with real enthusiasm. "South Bend holds a lot of people here: and that says something for this community."

The community has progressive, forward-looking attitudes toward itself," said Lennon. "The people here have a willingness to volunteer for the betterment of the community."

Lennon's experience with the South Bend community qualifies him to speak on the matter. He coached baseball at Notre Dame for five years, taught at St. Mary's College and served as executive director of the South Bend Model Cities Program. No doubt Lennon's enthusiasm aided him in

attaining his current position as executive director of the Community Development and Redevelopment of the City of South Bend.

Richard Rosenthal, a 1954 Notre Dame graduate, moved to South Bend from St. Louis, Missouri in his junior year in college. Presently Chairman of the Board of St. Joseph Band and Trust Company, Rosenthal commented, "We've got an optimum size community."

Size and Location

"A community of 200,000 people, like South Bend and Mishawaka, has a blessing not often recognized," said Rosenthal. "We have a community big enough to have the benefits of a metropolis, yet small enough to deal with problems."

Many Notre Dame graduates were attracted to the relatively small size and easy pace of South Bend as compared to their former hometowns. John Thurin, a 1959 graduate in Communications Arts, moved to South Bend from Cleveland, Ohio. His family now lives on a farm. "No one lives around us, yet it takes only 12 minutes to drive to my office in South Bend."

Edward M.E. Healy, a graduate

from San Antonio, Texas, lived in Dallas for 10 years. Healy made up his mind to leave the megalopolis when he realized he spent one month out of every 12 driving on the expressway. Healy is currently a life insurance agent with Frank Sullivan Associates of South Bend.

Climate and proximity to Chicago are two more features South Bend offers its citizens. Many ND alumni view the city's close proximity to Chicago without the headaches of big city life as an important community asset. Other alumni mention the change in seasons as particularly attractive. The winter weather, considered a scourge by many, opened a whole new area of sport activities for the children of Edward Healy.

The Healy family also enjoys the harvest season in South Bend. "We enjoy picking fruit, especially strawberries, apples and cherries. You don't get the opportunity too often in Texas," said Healy. "In fact, one of our children came up with the saying, 'The family that picks together, sticks together.'"

Education and Culture

The Notre Dame alumni interviewed for this article averaged 46 years of age and had an average

of five children each. Consequently, many alumni view South Bend from a family standpoint. As Dennis Troester, a 1957 Notre Dame graduate from Saginaw, Michigan, remarked, "South Bend is a good town to live in and raise a family. However, when I was a student we used to complain about the weather and ask ourselves, 'How would you ever end up living in South Bend, Indiana?'"

Many alumni agree with Troester, acknowledging South Bend offers advantages for a family. Most men cited the very satisfactory South Bend school systems, both public and parochial. Joel Bullard, a 1950 graduate and father of nine children, called the educational system in their community "Quite good." Bullard added, "My only regret is that my college-bound children don't care to attend Notre Dame or St. Mary's because they want to attend schools outside the community."

The graduates agree the influence of the University of Notre Dame creates excellent cultural opportunities for the community. Alumni who are also natives of South Bend commented the city has become more attractive in terms of cultural events in recent years. (This was attributed to the *continued on page 13*)



Edward M. E. Healy: "We enjoy picking fruit, especially strawberries, apples and cherries."

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O-C students battle burglaries

(continued from page 6)

weekend there's a football game depending on the game," said Foy. If the game is an "overnight" game like Southern Cal or Air Force, the patrol is larger than for local games like Purdue and Michigan State.

Chief Foy pointed to the success of these additional patrols. "So far this may have had some effect on crime," he said. "Except for a couple of isolated incidents, we haven't had any assaults."

Foy admitted that police protection for students outside the Notre Dame Ave.-Corby St. area has not been as successful. At least on the student agreed. Kevin Smith pointed out that in his neighborhood, "you've got literally no protection except for an occasional cop car."

The police have met with virtually no success in retrieving stolen property. Smith pointed out, "The chances of finding stolen stuff is practically nil. Unless it's marked you can't get it back anyway."

Because students cannot prove ownership of stolen property, it is very difficult to recover these items. The student plight is more severe than that of the normal household. Foy cited that most households have bills of sale and other such proofs of ownership.

Student households often leave the bills of sale for valuable items at their permanent homes.

"If we don't have the brand name, model number and serial number, the student has a terrible time identifying it even if we found it," said Foy.

Foy suggested that students mark all their valuables especially televisions, stereos, radios and speakers with their social security numbers. Called Project MARC the program enables police to return recovered property to rightful owners.

Foy observed that larceny and robbery rates, which have been high city-wide should decrease among students in the near future.

"We have made several arrests for armed robberies and since that time robberies have declined," he said.

Crime prevention

Foy has many suggestions for students to protect themselves from crime. "When walking, don't walk alone," he suggested. "Stay on the sidewalks instead of cutting through back alleys."

To protect the house Foy urged students to have adequate locks and lighting. Many students have only "nickel and dime" locks

where solid steel locks are needed.

Students themselves take additional precautions. Kerry Powers reported, "We try to keep somebody here at all times. We changed the locks on the doors."

Callahan suggested that the student should give the impression of being visible. "Park your car in different positions so people know you're moving," he proposed. "We've tried not to gain too many material possessions that we keep in the house."

Ruekert emphasized that students should travel in groups when walking at night. Also he suggested, "Make sure you don't have too much money or no money in your wallet."

Fr. James Shilts, director of off-campus residence and student affairs, advised students to become involved in community affairs. "One of the best protections for students living off-campus is to get involved in the neighborhood," he stressed.

Off-campus students face a particular problem over vacation periods when most students leave for home. Their houses are left vacant and susceptible to burglary.

When asked what he planned to do to protect his house over Christmas, Kevin Smith replied,

"That's what we don't know.

We've had a couple of offers from foreign students to take care of our things. The only thing we can do is to rely on friends," said Smith.

Jim Callahan plans to leave some valuables with friends, but also plans to notify the police. "We're going to call the cops and take our TV over to a friend's."

Chief Foy explained that off-campus students can arrange to have the police watch their house during vacations. Such home watch requests are usually honored by the individual patrolman who is assigned to check on homes on his beat. For emphasized that the watch is just a small part of the patrolman's beat.

"They make as many passes rounds near that house as they can," said Foy.

"Many students couldn't care less," Foy complained. "They won't record a home watch."

Quiet fall

However this semester has not been marked by the kind or intensity of crime that have characterized previous years. This has been one of the quietest falls I can remember. We haven't had any student problems except for the normal."

Fr. Shilts observed, "This year the kind of crime that has been frightening students is not happening."

Although crimes such as assaults have decreased, it appears that students are still falling victims to house robberies. Many of these crimes are unpreventable.

However, police suggest that simple precaution can prevent the house burglary or the purse-snatching. Yet even these precautions may not have helped the Jim Callahans or Fred Ruekerts or Jean LeFloc'h's of Notre Dame.

Controversial tape recorder under detailed investigation

Washington (UPI)

The recording machine of presidential secretary Rose Mary Woods may become the most controversial piece of Washington office equipment since the famous Woodstock typewriter of State Department official Alger Hiss 25 years ago.

Hiss was found guilty of perjury by a federal jury in 1950 on grounds he lied when, among other things, he said documents passed to the Russians were not typed on his Woodstock typewriter.

Miss Woods' equipment in question is a Uher Universal 5000 recorder, bought Oct. 1, 1973, in Washington by the Secret Service for \$528.80 - including a foot pedal.

It was on this machine, a six-man technical panel reported Tuesday, that an 18½ minute portion was erased of a June 29, 1972, conversation between President Nixon and former White House aide H.R. Haldeman which the watergate investigators think might have been crucial.

Hiss' Woodstock typewriter was a battered model he kept at his home and which was finally produced at his trial.

Miss Woods' machine is a modern recorder designed to handle 5 inch spools of magnetic tape at three different speeds.

The German-made recorder has both standard recording and dictating capability with different buttons for each procedure.

In addition to the "play" and "Stop" buttons found on most recorders, the Uher also has a "continuous playback" feature with a "pause" key to facilitate transcribing. It also has the capability of being used with a foot pedal and earphones.

The case is light gray, with a removable cover. The keyboard also is light gray except for the "stop" button which is dark gray.

"The "erase" and "record" heads for the tape are fixed. When recording, the tape first passes the "erase" head, where any previous sounds are removed. Then the tape passes the "record" head where new voices or sounds are recorded. Both the "erase" and "record" heads leave minute

marks or signatures, marking the point where recording begins or erasing ends.

These were the "signature" marks studies by the six experts in determining that the gap in the Nixon-Haldeman tape was caused on this same machine by at least five and as many as nine erasures and recordings. (re-recordings).

"Hand operation of the keyboard

controls...was involved in starting and again in stopping the recording of each segment," the expert committee reported.

Miss Woods testified last fall she may have accidentally erased about five minutes of the June 20 tape when she answered the telephone and pressed the wrong button while her foot was on another control.

Security reports single break-in over holidays

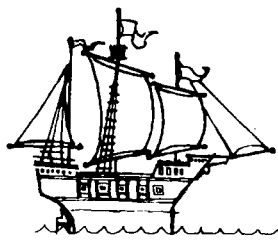
by Ken Bradford Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Security Department reported a single case of breaking and entering over the Christmas holiday.

According to Security Director Arthur Pears, one room in St. Edward's Hall was entered and an amplifier was stolen. A full report on the break-in has not yet been completed.

Pears was pleased that only one reported incident occurred on campus during the entire vacation.

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Grads stay active in ND affairs

(continued from page 11)

facilities available in the ACC and the Morris Civic Auditorium.

Although the graduates feel Notre Dame is a major asset to the South Bend community, many concur with John Redden, a South Bend native and 1954 graduate, who said, "The community does not always realize the University's influence, from educational to cultural to financial impact."

Redden is secretary-treasurer of Redden Enterprises, Inc. which has a long history of associations with the University of Notre Dame.

Redden Enterprises has handled all parking for ND home football games since 1930 when the stadium was built. "Mr Rockne gave that duty to my dad," said Redden.

Redden's company also sponsors trips to all away ND football games, and has done so since 1937. "Most of our customers on the away game trips are sub-way alumni," remarked Redden. "Our mailing list covers the entire United States." In 1958 Redden started a world-wide travel agency.

Joseph Hickey, a South Bend native and 1950 ND graduate, is a member of another family with a strong Notre Dame tradition. Hickey's five older brothers also attended Notre Dame. Hickey assumed presidency of the family business, The Hickey Company, which offers a range of construction and development services. His great-grandfather, Louis A. Hickey, played an important role in the construction of Sacred Heart Church on the Notre Dame campus.

"Since the company was formed we have constructed many buildings for the University, including Zahn, Cavanaugh, Breen-Phillips and Farley Halls, the ND Infirmary, the Biology Building

and the original Power Plant," said Hickey. Recent buildings constructed by the Hickey Company include the Hayes-Healy Center at ND, the Dining Hall and Madaleva Hall at SMC, downtown parking facilities for the city of South Bend and the 14 story addition to South Bend Memorial Hospital.

ND Affiliations

Affiliation with Notre Dame was a major influencing factor in many graduates' decisions to settle in the South Bend community. Most alumni interviewed emphasized the fact that they chose to live in this area. Jerry Hammes, corporate vice-president of Hammes-Fordland, stated, "At this point in my life I could still make a change and live in Joliet or Hankakee and run the business from our other offices. But I really do like the area."

Dr. Armand Rigaux, a 1960 ND graduate and specialist in family practice, commented, "Physicians are unique in being able to go just about anywhere and make a go of it." Rigaux indicated he chose this area because "South Bend is a good medical community." He cited St. Joseph and Memorial Hospitals' residency programs as examples of the "high class of medicine" practiced in this area.

Rigaux also works on the staff at the Holy Cross Out-Patient Clinic and at the infirmaries of Holy Cross Junior College and the convent at St. Marv's College.

Many alumni make efforts to keep in close contact with the University community. Several graduates interviewed said they subscribe to the Observer. Hammes, who was influential in helping the Observer through some financial difficulties several years ago, admits there are things in the

paper he disagrees with from time to time. "However, I feel it is important that papers like The Observer provide a student voice and offer responsible and objective reporting," explained Hammes.

Daniel O'Brien, a 1958 ND graduate from New York City, increased his contact with the University by becoming involved in the Hall Fellow's Program at Keenan Hall. Both O'Brien and his wife are involved in the program. They find it affords them time together and opportunities to discuss matters of consequence to them. "We both get a lot out of our associations with the students and Father Griffin," said O'Brien.

Business

Alumni indicated the University often affects their business life. Several graduates mentioned utilizing the resource of talent available at the University. William Voll, Sr., president of Sibley Machine and Foundry commented, "In the past few years we've had four consultants from Notre Dame. Student projects have been carried on in our plant and we've hired several Notre Dame students for summer employment."

As a native of South Bend, Voll has had ample opportunity to observe the progress of the city's economy. "In recent years the South Bend economy has achieved more of a balance," indicated Voll. "It is no longer purely a manufacturing economy."

Many graduates agreed with Jerome Claeys, a 1937 ND graduate and president of Claeys Candy, who said, "South Bend is an excellent business town for its size." Discussing the community in terms of the economy, Rosenthal (chief executive officer of the St. Joseph Band and Trust

Company) commented, "The activity after the closing of Studebaker indicates the stability of the community." "Presently viability and stability is substantially triggered by the stability of the University," said Rosenthal.

James Turley, a 1963 ND graduate from South Bend, and Charles Watson, a 1965 ND graduate from Fort Lauderdale, elaborated on the way the University community affects their business, The Distillery, a packaged liquor store. "We do quite a bit of business with students and faculty," said Watson. "Of course, we do things for the students, too." The Distillery advertises regularly in The Observer and The Monitor, and contributes advertising for the Bengal Bouts and An Tostal. Both

Turley and Watson encourage students to support their alumni, saying, "Someday you may be one." "It may cost more at times but the great Notre Dame fellowship is well worth it," stated Watson.

Notre Dame alumni who settle in St. Joseph county are very pleased with their choice. The men feel the South Bend community offers unique advantages in terms of location, culture, business and accessibility to the University of Notre Dame. Their willingness and enthusiasm to speak of the South Bend community is enough to convince anyone of its merits. "One disadvantage of living in South Bend, however," as Watson points out, "is when your old friends descent upon you for football games."



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Committee on University Priorities completes study

(continued from page 5)

growth of computer use," the report states. It recommends a temporary committee of outside consultants to review and assess these areas and also calls for a committee "fully representative of the University community" to assist the executive board in the supervision of the Computing center.

Notre Dame Press--The report advocates a five-year probationary period for the University's scholarly publishing endeavor, during which time an editorial board would be chardddded wotj "establishing a specific editorial policy to enhance quality of its publications, studying ways of cutting costs, and evaluation continually Press publications by the standard of their reception of the academic scene."

Father Hesburgh told the committee he would report to the University's trustees at their May

Oil profits low

—Frank N. Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, issued a statement saying that oil industry profits were at a "10-year low" in 1972 and profit increases in 1973 "barely bring the industry back to the level of previous years — and this level has not been as good as the average for other manufacturing industries."

meeting. Meanwhile, he solicited comments for the benefit of the trustees' discussion from some 8,000 faculty, administration, students, alumni and friends of the University who will receive the report in the December issue of Notre Dame Magazine.

The 14-member committee, chaired by Rev. James T. Burchaell, C.S.C. provost of the University, published four task force reports on major areas of University life in addition to meeting in plenary session 30 times. Other committee members are Howard Bathon, senior in Arts and Letters and chemical engineering; Rev. David Burrell, C.S.C., associate professor of philosophy and theology; Dr. James Saschbach, associate

professor of Aerospace and mechanical engineering; Rev. James Flanagan, C.S.C., associate vice president for student affairs; Dr. James Frick, vice president of public relations and development; Dr. Yusaku Furuhashi, professor of marketing management; Dr. Robert Gordon, vice president for advanced studies; Sister Madonna Kolbenschlag, H.M., assistant professor of American studies; Rev. Ernan McMullin, professor of philosophy; Dr. O. Timothy O'Meara, professor of mathematics; Frank Palopoli, graduate student in government and international studies; Dr. Thomas Shaffer, dean of the Law School, and Dr. Marshall Smelser, professor of history.

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Notre Dame holiday on ice: 4-4

by John Fineran

There have been shortages of many things during the past months, but one commodity which has really been scarce so far this season for the Notre Dame hockey team has been luck. With a little more of it, the Irish icers might have made a better showing over the semester break than their effort of 4-4 will indicate.

Still, the breakaway effort by Lefty Smith's sextet, now 8-11-1 had to be satisfying in many aspects. The offense has been potent, and most importantly, the defense has not been defeating the Irish, as was evident in the first St. Louis game (a 6-5 loss).

The Denver series last weekend is a good indication what a little luck could have done for the Irish.

"We played very well," Smith reflected. "We outplayed Denver, but we did not outscore them. I guess you can say it is a moral victory, but it still doesn't count in the point column."

Currently, the point column for the Irish in the WCHA indicates only 13 points (6-9-1). This places Notre Dame in the seventh spot, but Michigan State, the third-place team, is only four points better.

Here is a capsule summary of the holiday play:

St. Louis 6, Notre Dame 5

The teams were tied 2-2 at the end of the first, and 4-4 at the end of the second period intermission in the A.C.C. The second of defenseman Bill Nyrop's two goals gave the Irish a 5-4 lead at 3:02 of the third period, but the Billikens struck quickly with two goals of their own, the last a breakaway goal after an errant Irish pass in the defensive zone.

Notre Dame 5, Harvard 2

In the first meeting ever between the Crimson and the Irish at the A.C.C., freshman Clark Hamilton scored twice, the last coming with 48 seconds remaining, to give Notre Dame the victory. Larry

Israelson, Ray DeLorenzi and Eddie Bumbacco scored the other markers for the Irish.

Boston College 4, Notre Dame 3

The Irish rallied from a 3-0 second period deficit to tie the Eagles 3-3 with four minutes remaining in regulation. Israelson, Nyrop and Hamilton got the Irish markers in the third period, but Boston College scored at 17:06 for the win, also in the A.C.C.

Notre Dame 5, Minnesota-Duluth 1

In the A.C.C., Ray DeLorenzi broke the Irish out quickly in this WCHA encounter with a goal at 39 seconds of the first period. Pat Conroy and Bumbacco, with second period markers, and Israelson and Tardani, the third period scorers, closed the Irish scoring. Goalie Mark Kronholm lost his bid for a second shutout this season with 36 seconds remaining.

Notre Dame 10, Minnesota-Duluth 2

Bill Nyrop exploded for three goals at his new center position, and his linemates, right wing Ian Williams and Bumbacco, also tallied as the Irish opened up an 8-0 lead midway through the second period. DeLorenzi also scored twice, while freshmen Alex Pirus and Allen Karsnia (his first career goal) tallied one apiece.

Notre Dame 7, St. Louis 3

The Irish avenged their defeat to the Billikens with an impressive victory. Defenseman Steve Curry scored twice for the Irish, the first goal and one by Israelson giving Notre Dame a 2-0 first period lead. His second goal, along with one by Bumbacco, upped the second period score to 4-2. Goals by DeLorenzi, Nyrop and Pirus made it 7-2 before St. Louis tallied the game's last marker.

Denver 6, Notre Dame 5 (OT)

At Denver, the Irish battled back from a 3-0 deficit to take a 5-4 lead early in the third period on Bumbacco's score. The Pioneers tied the score and forced overtime. The winning goal came at 1:42 of the extra period, just after Pat Conroy's almost sure goal was blocked by a diving defenseman. Williams, DeLorenzi, Jack Brownschilde (his first at ND) and Ric Schafer added the other Irish tallies.

Denver 4, Notre Dame 2

A goal which bounced off Bill Nyrop into the Irish net proved to be the undoing of the Irish. The Pioneers were leading 2-1 at the time, Williams scoring for Notre Dame. After Bumbacco scored to pull the Irish within one at 3-2, Denver scored into an open net. Bumbacco and Williams were also robbed on a 2-on-0 break as Denver goalie Pete LoPresti somehow managed to deflect Williams shot with his stick.

Irish remain unbeaten

(continued from page 15)

It was the first time we have played together in a game since Indiana last Tuesday, and I was amazed that our offense scored fifty points in the first half against their zone defense. Once you're number-three you have to stay there."

Notre Dame 73 Indiana 67

Without the services of Gary Brokaw, the Irish got to number three by beating number three.

Bob Knight's ball club posed the first really tough test for Notre Dame's young, "inexperienced" team. After all they were number three in the nation, undefeated, and the defending Big Ten champs. On top of that the game was

played in Bloomington in front of 17,463 hostile hysterical Hoosiers.

But the Irish kept their cool, and despite the absence of Brokaw held the lead throughout the entire ball game.

The freshmen, namely Adrian Dantley, Billy Paterno, and Ray "Dice" Martin came through in the clutch with Paterno hitting for 16 points, Dantley 15, and both Martin and Paterno handling Brokaw's duties in the backcourt.

Shumate led the Irish and all scorers with 25 points while Steve Green had 21 for Indiana.

So, from 4-0 to 9-0 in five "easy" steps, the Irish are set for a battle of the unbeaten this Saturday. And should they win...well, National Championships are in vogue around South Bend these days.

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PERSONALS

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Dear Bill, Helen, Kern, Junko, Marcel and Kapu; Check ou today's editorial, you'll enjoy it. John.

Congratulations, Beth and Dan! from the Observer staff.

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Irish remain unbeaten; now 9-0

by Greg Corgan

They run, they pass, they shoot, and they play defense. And so far this season, they've done them all very well. The "they" being referred to, of course, is the Notre Dame basketball team, and their big 104-77 win Tuesday night over Georgetown proved to be number nine in a string of impressive performances.

Picking up where they left off against Xavier last Saturday, John Shumate and company virtually put the game out of reach in the opening minutes of the first half as the Irish got off to a quick 22-6 lead. The Hoyas made a valiant attempt to stay in the ball game cutting the margin to 13 before field goals by Bill Paterno and Gary Novak sandwiched around two more by Dwight Clay put the Irish up by 21 midway through the period.

From there on the only thing in doubt was the margin of victory as Coach Digger Phelps' crew used the fast break, crisp passing, 50 per cent shooting, and a swarming defense to remain undefeated heading into the big one Saturday against UCLA.

"We worked hard for this game against Georgetown," offered Digger. "we weren't looking ahead to UCLA."

Phelps then turned to his defense which, led by forwards Adrian Dantley and Novak, had yielded only 68.1 points per game and was quickly gaining the reputation as one of the toughest around.

"Our defense has carried us quite a ways this year and this is what we hope to do Saturday against UCLA, play defense."

But the Irish have an offense too and Tuesday it was Shumate and Dantley who once again led the charge accounting for 26 and 22 points respectively.

"Notre Dame is a good, solid ballclub," said GU coach John Thompson. "They certainly deserve the number-two ranking in the country. Adrian and Shu are really tough in the middle. Once they get their hands on the ball, you almost have to foul them to stop them. They are very smart ballplayers and they know how to handle the ball. With two ballplayers like that, you cannot collapse on one of them because the other one will take advantage of it."

Hopefully on Saturday afternoon, the Bruins will have the same problem.

Notre Dame 87 Xavier 44

Once again defense and an early show of offensive strength powered the Irish to an easy victory.

The outmanned Musketeers could manage a mere 20 points in the entire first half of play while Notre Dame used a balanced attack to take a 19 point lead at intermission.

The second period proved to be more of the same, as five Irish, led by Gary Brokaw's 19 points, finished the afternoon in double

figures.

"We just got killed," said Xavier coach Tay Baker. "They murdered us up and down the court. They had an excellent press which induced many of our turnovers."

The defense was again excellent in harrasing the Musketeers allowing them to hit on only 28 per cent of their field goal attempts. "Defensively we played well," noted Digger, "and that helped our offensive game."

Notre Dame 94 Kentucky 79

This was the win which vaulted the Irish into the number two position in the national rankings, a position frequently known as "the best of the rest."

And the way they played down in Louisville certainly showed just cause.

Behind only once in the ball game (4-2 in the opening minutes) the Irish outrebounded (40-24), outshot (58 per cent - 49 per cent), and outdefensed the defending Southeastern Conference Champs in the unfriendly confines of Memorial Coliseum.

Three straight jump shots by John Shumate, Adrian Dantley, and "Goose" Novak gave the Irish an 8-4 lead with two and a half minutes gone in the opening period. From there on in the Irish were never headed, opening leads of ten points on five different occasions in the first half.

On the strength of Shumate's 25 points, Gary Brokaw's 22, Dantley's 22, and Dwight Clay's 15, the

Irish increased their lead to as much as 19 points in the second half before the final buzzer saw them on top 94-79.

Kevin Grevey and Jimmy Dan Connor took scoring honors for the Wildcats with 25 and 24 points respectively.

For Digger Phelps and his youthful cagers the victory marked their seventh win without a loss, propelling them into the national limelight and a chance for a battle of the unbeaten on January 19th.

Notre Dame 99 Denver 59

"Notre Dame is a fine ballclub and certainly deserves its number-three ranking," said Denver head coach Al Harden. "There is no possible way to match up against Notre Dame. They're strong on the boards and quick in the back-

court. Tonight, they didn't look sharp and they still beat us by 40 points. I thought we controlled the tempo the first 10 minutes of the game and they were just too strong for us. Their defense impressed me, especially their man-to-man. They are certainly one of the top teams in the nation."

The Irish looked ragged in the early minutes of the ball game, but just proved too tough to handle for the smaller Pioneers. Adrian Dantley had 21 points for Notre Dame and John Shumate 16, while high-point man for DU was John Johnson with 23.

For Digger Phelps the game seemed a bit of a pleasant surprise.

"We were a little sloppy in the beginning, but we had a rough week in practice with an average of six guys out studying each day.

(continued on page 14)

Greg Corgan

Extra Points

Southern Comfort

New Orleans -- For the "Bear" it'll be another long winter. In fact, maybe he'll just hibernate till next September and try to forget the fact that for the seventh time in as many attempts Alabama has failed to win a post-season bowl game, and this year along with it, a national championship.

But for the Irish the off-season will be short and sweet - it always is when you're number one.

In one of the most spectacular, most exciting college football games of all time the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame returned to national prominence with a 24-23 Sugar Bowl victory over the previously top-ranked undefeated Crimson Tide. It was the perfect end to a perfect season.

"I'm just tickled to death," said head coach Ara Parseghian. "I'm really proud of this team. We were challenged by Alabama to play in the Sugar Bowl and we met the challenge. We met every challenge this season."

As a result the Irish had their 11-0 record and along with it recognition as the best team in the land prompting Ara to call his '73 squad the finest he's ever had.

And it played like a champion on New Year's Eve.

Led by MVP Tom Clements the Irish never lost their poise and confidence even though the lead changed hands seven times during the course of the ball game. The junior quarterback remained magnificently cool as he methodically destroyed the vaunted Tide defense.

The victory was the result of a thorough team effort, but no one deserved the game's Most Valuable Player award more than Tom Clements. For a quarterback, who one popular magazine, noted for its frequent mistakes of analytical ineptness, had the audacity to call "Old Mediocre Tom", he was at the very least brilliant. He directed the Irish offense superbly, and his deft ball-handling in the backfield made the running attack go. On top of that Tom finished the game with 243 offensive yards of his own--74 on the ground, and 169 (7 of 12) thru the air.

Most importantly he was cool, especially in the clutch, and, when he had to be, explosive. He moved the ball club at crucial times and for crucial scores. But he's done that all season long and calling Tom Clements mediocre is like calling Bill Walton overrated - a bit misguided. He made all the difference in the world in the Sugar Bowl.

"We just couldn't contain the quarterback," said Alabama safety Robin Cary. He had too much time...their blocking was too good."

"Their quarterback is the one who beat us," noted Tide head coach Paul Bryant, "and that other tight end (Dave Casper) who stood up and took the ball away from us at a crucial situation."

Bryant was referring to a third and one situation at the 'Bama 45 when Clements floated a 30 yard pass to Casper who stole the ball away from Tide safeties David McMakin and Ricky Davis. It was an all-important play as moments later Bob Thomas kicked the winning field goal.

Thomas' 19 yard field goal however was only the first of the two "big plays". The second wasn't even a scoring effort yet it will probably be the most well-remembered. On third and eight from his own one, Clements, again in the spotlight, calmly stepped into the backfield, faked twice to his two running backs and hit secondary receiver Robin Weber with a 35 yard strike. And that sent the Tide rooooling home.

"It was the power I right, tackle trap left," added Clements. "Normally they freeze on the man clearing the zone, Robin Weber, but this time they didn't."

"I only caught one pass all year long," explained Weber. "When I saw them freeze on Dave I was surprised. Then, I was wide open. When I saw the ball coming I said, Oh s--t, I better not miss."

He didn't, but Alabama just had.

Speaking of the Tide's chances if the Irish had had to punt in those last two minutes, Alabama quarterback Gary Rutledge allowed, "It would've been tough for us to move anyway. They would've been expecting us to throw...as it was their pass rush was the best we've seen." For another thing I think Notre Dame was more familiar with our wishbone, than our defense was with their (split-wing) offense."

The Irish will lose but five of this seasons 22 starters.

Obviously that is reason for encouragement; but then again, suppose Sports Illustrated decides to make us the preseason favorites to repeat as National Champs in 1974?

Well, they can't always be wrong.

Irish 1973: it all begins tomorrow

September 21, 1973

Memories fade as ND romps, 44-0

September 24, 1973

Best's best topples Boilermakers

October 1, 1973

Irish hang on; shade MSU 14-10

October 8, 1973

Irish boil Rice, take lumps 28-0

October 15, 1973

ND trounces Army; turns to USC

October 22, 1973

Irish team effort downs Trojans

October 29, 1973

ND depth charges by Navy, 44-7

November 5, 1973

See how they run: Irish 31-Pitt 10

November 12, 1973

Irish win ninth, head for Miami

November 27, 1973

Miami: final obstacle to 10-0-0

November 30, 1973

'73 Irish: 10-0 and one to go

December 3, 1973

'73 Irish--the nation's best

January 17, 1974

'73 Irish--the nation's best

by Vic Dorr
Sports Editor

Bear Bryant referred to it as "just the next big game," but surely there was more to it than that.

It was the big game.

It was Notre Dame and Alabama, playing each other in the game which would decide the 1973 National Championship in intercollegiate football.

Two powerhouses. Each unbeaten. Each armed with a treasure-trove of legend and each ownong an army of rabid, fanatical supporters. And the significance of the ND-'Bama showdown was lost on no one, least of all the players themselves. For as the two teams waited out the final, frenzied days preceding the Sugar Bowl, they often resembled, more than anything else, a pair of heavyweight prizefighters bound for a World Title bout.

And by the time their Armageddon at New Orleans rolled around, Ara Parseghian's Fighting Irish and Paul (Bear) Bryant's Crimson Tide were playing their roles to the hilt.

There were challenges and replies. There were clashes of personality and region (indeed, the Civil War was mentioned more than once in the reams of publicity which clattered out of New Orleans during the week before the game.) There was talk of revenge for things said "last year."

And even when the focus of Sugar Bowl Week finally zeroed in on the Poly-Turf surface of Tulane Stadium--and when the principals in the battle proved to be two superb college football teams instead of a pair of hulking heavyweights--the comparison remained a valid one.

It stayed that way as the contestants sparred during the opening minutes of the opening period, and as Notre Dame won the first round when fullback Wayne Bullock punched into the end zone from one yard away. Alabama replied--and took the lead -- on a similar blow, but then ND's Alphonse Hunter stung the favored Tide by ripping through the middle of the Alabama team for a 93-yard kickoff return.

Bryant's squad, though, ended the second period and began the third with a well-executed flurry from its wishbone offense, and led again, 17-14.

But the Irish were not to be outdone. They muscled the advantage right back when the ND defense covered Alabama quarterback Gary Rutledge, stripped him of the football, and allowed Eric Penick to shuffle into the end zone from 12 yards out on the next play.

The Tide answered, midway through the event's final period, by luring the Irish into a vulnerable defensive position and uncorking a sucker punch which very nearly put Notre Dame's National Title hopes down for the count.

A 25-yard halfback-to-quarterback pass play gave Alabama a 23-21 lead, but ND spent little time reeling after Mike Stock and Richard Todd combined to land their razzle-dazzle roundhouse. Instead, Parseghian's team battled back upfield, and with 4:26 remaining landed the three-point punch which kayoed Alabama for good.

But 'Bama, unscathed in 11 previous fights in 1973, gathered itself for one final thrust, and appeared to

have the Irish on the ropes just before the final bell sounded. Only the quick feet of quarterback Tom Clements and the clutch hands of tight end Robin Weber enabled ND to duck out of danger and preserve its biggest football victory in more than 20 years.

"It was a make-or-break play," said Parseghian of the play-action, third-down pass which Clements threw from the Irish end zone to the ND 38. "Alabama was committing some secondary people and leaving themselves open on third down for the pass, so I said (to Clements, during a time-out with just over two minutes remaining) 'Okay, fine, we'll fake the run and go ahead and throw the football'."

"Sure I was worried--because there was risk involved. Clements might not get the pass off, or Weber might slip and fall..."

But Clements did, and Weber did not, and Notre Dame, in serious jeopardy after Alabama's Greg Gantt had punted 69 yards to the Irish one, ran out the clock for the win which completed a marvelously redeeming 1973 season.

"I would have bet my life we were going to win the game after we had them back against the goal line," sighed Bryant. "We had them in a hole. They were going to punt, and we were going to win the game."

"But that long pass, and Clements, and their big tight end beat us."

There was more to it than that, though, and the Bear knew it. Bryant's squad also encountered a riled-up Irish defense which limited Alabama to 359 yards total offense and only 190 rushing--figures well below the Tides' seasonal averages of 480 total yards and 366 rushing yards per game.

The defense which Notre Dame set up must have seemed like a Smorgasbord--a little bit of everything--to the Tide attackers. The Irish slipped in and out of four, five, and six-man fronts during the first two periods, and often reverted to a seven-man line and even the mirror wishbone in the second half.

"We used seven or eight different defenses," admitted Ara, "because we weren't sure what we'd be able to do. I thought we did well defensively in the first quarter (ND limited Alabama to one offensive yard), and I figured that if we could do that we would get better as the game went on."

"Aw," countered the Bear, "they didn't show us anything defensively we hadn't seen before. They just whipped us. But they did show us some big tight ends that took the ball away from us while we were just standing around."

Clements (74 rushing yards in 15 carries, seven of 12 passes completed for 169 yards), the big tight ends (Dave Casper and Robin Weber, between them, caught four passes for 110 critical yards), and the Irish defense brought Notre Dame to the threshold of the National Championship. But it took placekicker Bob Thomas to nudge the Irish across that threshold.

Thomas, who missed two long three-point tries during the game, and who didn't attempt a conversion after Notre Dame's first touchdown (a high snap from center robbed him of that opportunity), flicked a 19-yard field goal through Tulane Stadium's north uprights with 4:26 left to play to give the Irish the lead,

the Sugar Bowl title, and the National Championship, 24-23.

Thomas' three-pointer punctuated a cataclysmic final ten minutes which began with 'Bama's trick-play touchdown and ended with Clements hugging the football against his white number 2 jersey as the stadium clock wound down to 0:00.

In between, the game was won--and lost--by the opposing placekickers. Alabama's Bill Davis, who clicked on 51 of 53 conversion attempts during the regular season, missed the biggest PAT of his career after the Stock-to-Todd touchdown. Davis shanked the kick which would have put the Tide ahead by three, thereby setting the stage for ND's winning drive and Thomas' winning kick.

"I feel sorry for him (Davis), sure, I do," said Thomas, "but I'd be lying if I said I wasn't glad it happened. Still, it has to be one of the loneliest feelings in the world. I keep thinking what would have happened if I had missed the field goal. I'm sure there would be a scar for a long time."

But that's what the diminutive placekicker thought after the game. As ND's final drive ground to a halt on the Alabama two, his thoughts were more positive.

"I thought about it during the whole drive," he said. "I wouldn't have minded if we scored a touchdown, but I wasn't on the sidelines saying 'please score and take a burden off my head.'"

"Normally I don't chip the ball, but I decided to this time, and I decided not to follow through as much to make sure I got it over their rush. I knew it would probably go a little to the right or left, but at 19 yards I knew it couldn't drift far enough to miss. I knew I could put points on the board."

There was some irony in the fact that a missed extra point and the finesse of Bob Thomas' right foot could decide the outcome of a knock-down, drag-out slugfest between two premier heavyweights, but that fact--plus the final score--thoroughly delighted Irish partisans in general and coach Ara Parseghian in particular.

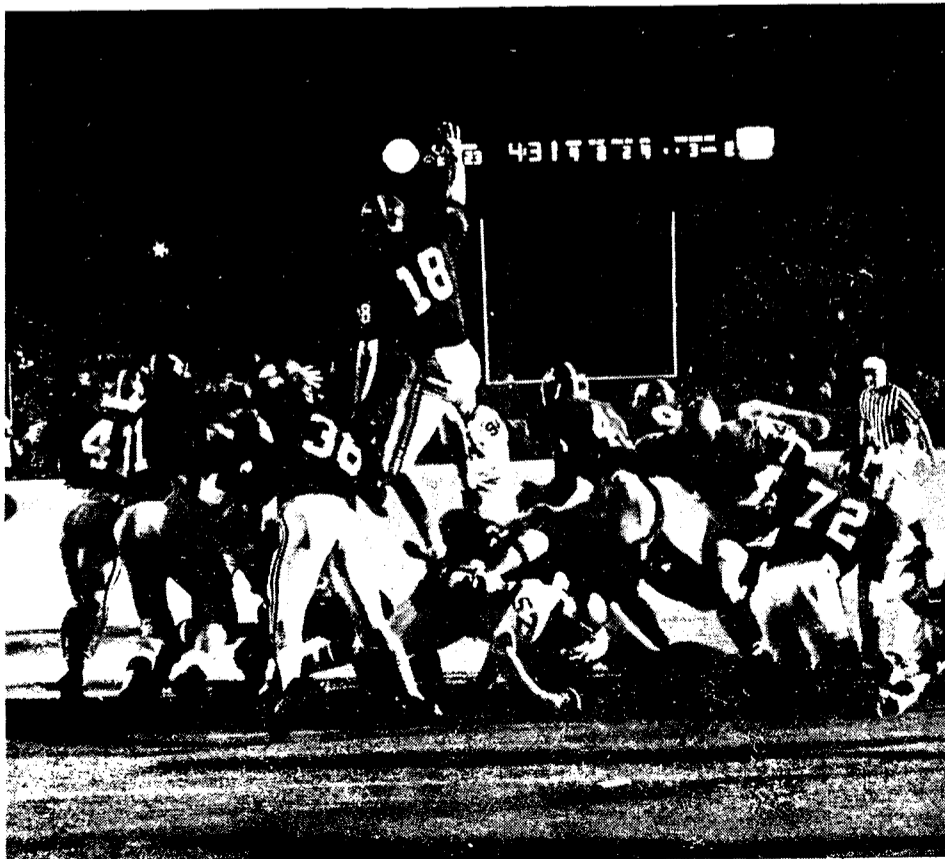
"This was a great college football game," said Ara, "and I'm extremely proud of our club. We fell behind several times but mixed things up well enough to come back. We beat the leading scoring team in the nation and the team that was leading in offensive yardage. We beat a great football team, and they lost to a great football team."

"I'd have to say," he concluded, "that this is the finest team I've had in my ten years at Notre Dame. This team had the enthusiasm of the 1964 club, and the skill and ability of my 1966 team. And we had immense leadership--no team has given me better leadership."

"Of all the teams I've coached, this is the best all-around."

During the course of the regular season, from September 22 to December 1, Parseghian's Irish convinced ten opponents that they were, indeed, Ara's best team at Notre Dame.

On New Year's Eve in New Orleans, they convinced 85,000 fans in the Sugar Bowl, some 40 million TV viewers and the AP pollsters, that they were not only Ara's best but the nation's best as well.



Bob Thomas follows through on his fourth-period field goal, and Robin Weber's catch makes it a game-winner.

