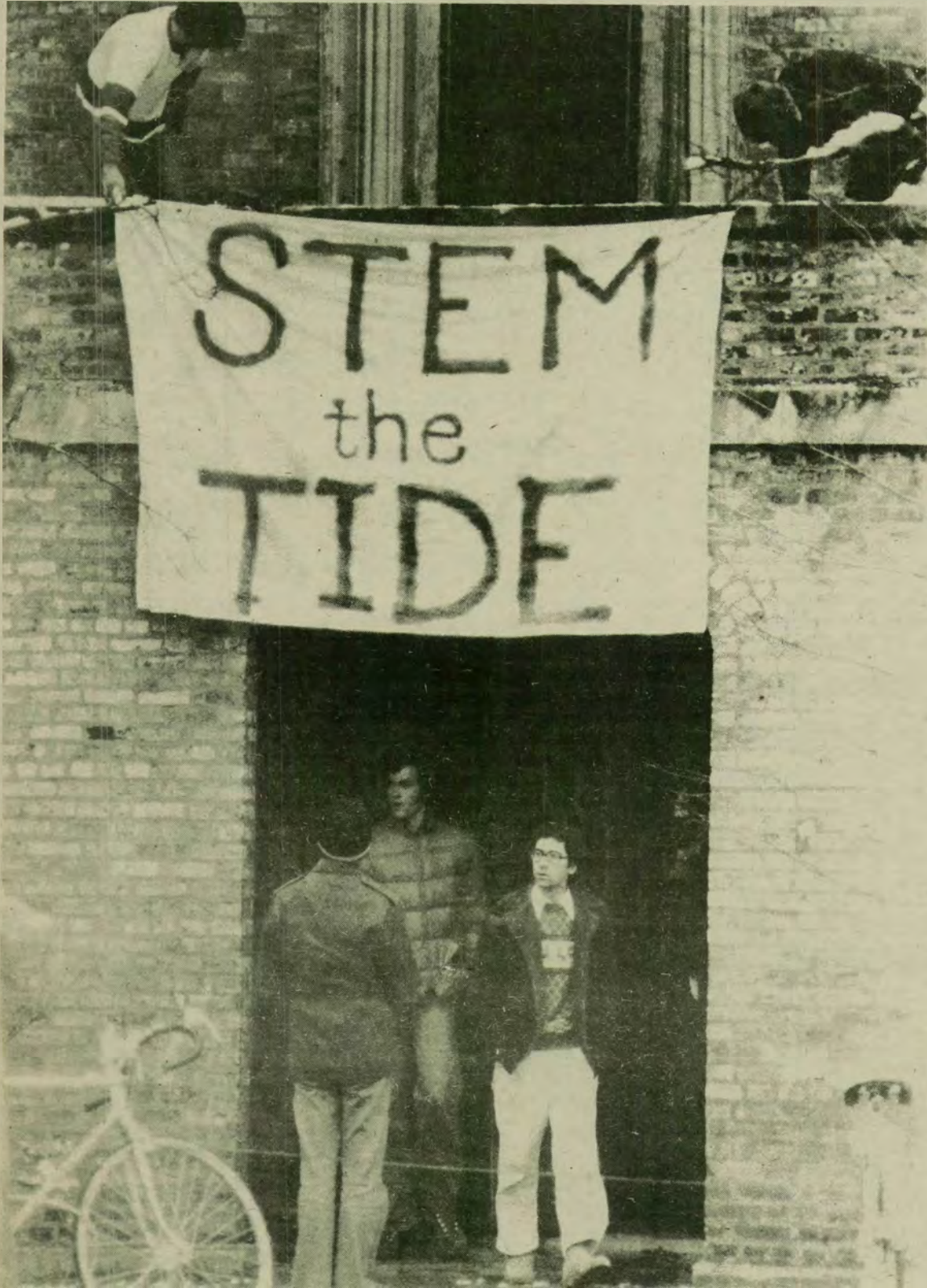


*The Observer

Vol. XI, No. 47

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

Friday, November 12, 1976



Rallying behind the Irish, St. Ed's residents prepare for 'Bama weekend. (Photo by Debbie Krilich.)

SMC Academic Council seeking members

by Cathy Cowhey
Staff Reporter

The St. Mary's Student Assembly has created a new Academic Council consisting of representatives from each of the 19 college departments. The Council was formed in an effort to get broader student representation in academic affairs.

The purpose of the Council is "to represent and act upon the views of the St. Mary's student body in relation to the academic affairs of the college," according to the Student Assembly proposal.

Cathy Coyne, student vice-president of Academic Affairs, is presently the only official student representative for academics. Coyne cited the lack of organized communication between and within some departments and the absence of an official student committee to discuss the academic policy as major factors behind the Academic Council's formation.

The council is designed to be a forum for voicing ideas and complaints about academics. It will submit policy through the Student Assembly and direct student problems to the proper authority, according to Coyne. That policy will later be proposed to the student

body, and if approved, will be submitted to Dr. William Hickey, College vice-president.

Among the topics to be discussed at the Council meetings are comprehensive exams, the writing proficiency requirement, and student academic rights.

Each department will choose one representative and one alternate. The representative will be elected by the other majors in the department. To qualify as a representative, a student must be an officially declared major within a department. Students who wish to serve on the Council should make their intentions known to their department immediately. Student representatives must be available to students in their major, able to perceive student needs, knowledgeable of their own department's policy and will present new ideas to the council.

The Academic Council's first meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 30. Gail Mandell, assistant to the vice-president, will be the administration's voice in the council.

Students previously have presented complaints and ideas on academics to Mandell or Coyne in meetings in Mandell's office. This service will continue on Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m.

Majors fill many courses throughout Arts & Letters

by Mary Ann Layden
Staff Reporter

Many courses for the spring semester have been filled during the advance registration of majors and seniors this week.

Seniors began waiting in line as early as 5 a.m. yesterday for registration, which began at 8 a.m. Art courses such as Ceramics I, Photography I and Visual Communications were closed by 8:30 a.m. The 90 places in Basic Accounting, one of the few business courses opened for Arts and Letters students, were closed by seniors already in line when pre-registration opened.

Several major departments said that they had enough courses available to fulfill the requirements for seniors. One senior commented, "I didn't have any trouble registering because I wasn't trying to get any courses that were in demand. I saw about 50 people outside LaFortune in line by seven."

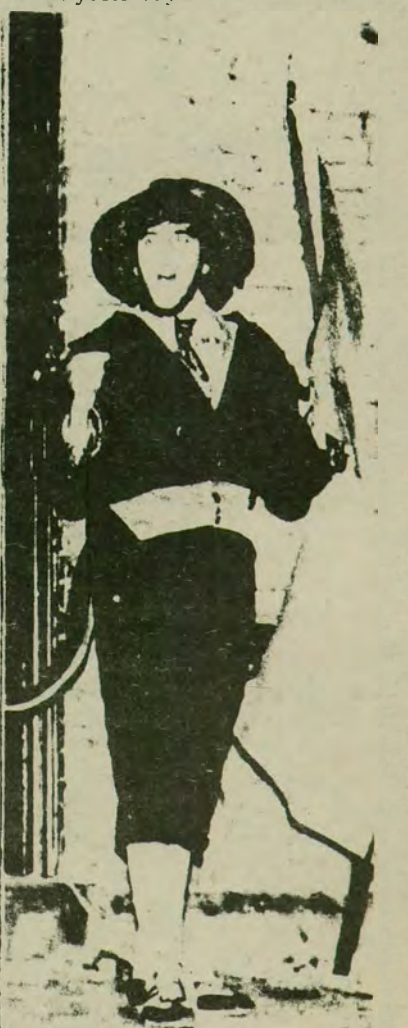
The American Studies Department held a lottery for Professor Elizabeth Christman's Book Publishing course. Professor Madonna Koblenschlag's "American Best Sellers" class and "Advanced Reporting" were the only courses still open in the department by yesterday afternoon.

Closed English courses include Fiction Writing 302, Ernest Sandeen's Poetry Writing, both sections of James Robinson's Non-fiction Prose Writing, William Krier's Novel, and Ernest Sandeen's poetry courses. Among the 400-level classes closed were Southern Women Writers, Human Relationships, Theater of the Spirit, Tragedy, Theology and Literature, 19th Century British Novel II and one section of Faulkner.

Fulfilling philosophy and theology requirements, seniors closed

Business Ethics, two sections of Existentialism, the History of Modern Philosophy, Sex and Marriage and Food and Population Energy.

Two sections of Criminology, a popular sociology course, were also filled yesterday.



WHAT DO YOU MEAN
GAELIC HISTORY IS CLOSED!!

Students meet Trustees, examine campus issues

by Thomas O'Neil
Editor-in-Chief

A proposal for cable television on campus and a plea for more adequate and desirable campus social space were among the student concerns put before the Student Affairs Committee of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees yesterday.

Dr. Thomas Carney, chairman of the committee, responded to the suggestions by saying he would put the issues before the entire Board of Trustees for consideration. The committee, he asserted, was not a policy-making group, and therefore could not implement any programs in these areas.

The committee meeting began with departmental progress reports from staff members of Notre Dame's office of Student Affairs, which were followed by reports and proposals made by members of Student Government.

A written proposal for the installation of cable television was submitted to the committee by Mike Gassman, student body president. "Our feelings are that

students would be overwhelmingly in favor of a cable system that not only offered entertainment value, but much more importantly, educational value," the report read.

The proposal cited the possibility of receiving lectures and educational material from this and other campuses as an educational advantage of the cable system.

Regarding the purported lack of social space advantageous to "promoting social interaction," Hall President's Council chairman J.P. Russell expressed concern. Russell spoke of the need to have campus "parties with a purpose," and ones which specifically are not dependent on alcohol for their livelihood.

Russell's argument referred to points made in last week's Alcohol Awareness Day and to the problem of disproportionate social space between residence halls.

"This problem has been a perennial issue," Gassman commented. "An improved social atmosphere could be achieved through additional social space."

Another proposal, suggested jointly by Gassman and Student

Body Vice-President Mike Casey, was the substitution of the term "visiting hours" for "parietal hours."

"The word 'parietals' seems to suggest sexuality," Gassman noted. "Referring to parietals as 'visiting hours' might work to disassociate any parietals offense from a sexual offense," he said.

"The importance of this cannot be overstressed," Casey added. "Parietals has almost become a dirty word."

Other members of student government in attendance were: Bob Bode, judicial coordinator; Bridget O'Donnell, Ombudsman director; Tom Soma, special projects commissioner; Jerry Klingenberg, lobby coordinator; Ken Ricci, student union director; and Rob Tully, senior class president. Each of the student representatives gave a departmental progress report to the committee.

Among the Trustees in attendance were: Dr. Thomas Carney, Dr. Philip Faccenda, John Schneider, Jane Pfeiffer and Paul Hellnuth. John D. Rockefeller IV was not in attendance.

News Briefs

National

Oil price-rise

WASHINGTON AP - The United States is consulting urgently with other industrialized countries on ways to head off an anticipated oil price increase next month, a State Department spokesman said yesterday. Some oil cartel countries favor an increase of 10 per cent or more but spokesman Robert Funseth said any price hike would hurt exporting countries as well as imports.

Teacher shot in classroom

DETROIT AP - Officials say they will try to tighten security in Detroit public schools following the shooting death of a teacher in front of her terror-stricken classroom of first-graders. Al Lewis, 46, was arraigned Thursday on a first-degree murder charge in the slaying Wednesday of his estranged wife, Betty McCaster, 45. Lewis was ordered held without bond in Wayne County Jail.

Ohio schools out of money

COLUMBUS Ohio AP - Almost 10,000 Ohio school children are on two-month unscheduled vacations because their districts have run out of money. The figure may rise to 70,000 by year's end.

Stay of execution

SALT LAKE CITY Utah AP - Convicted killer Gary Mark Gilmore, given a second stay of executions from the firing squad he wants to face, says the new reprieve puts him through the stress of cruel and unusual punishment.

Dentist sentenced

PROSSER* Wash. AP - A dentist convicted of negligent homicide in the traffic deaths of two persons has been ordered by a judge to pay penance by giving free dental care to the elderly.

Carter 'tug-of-war' begins

Atlanta, Ga. AP - President-elect Jimmy Carter says he likes competition among his staff members, and there are signs he may be getting more than he wished for. The tug-of-war between the old Carter hands and the button-down newcomers is picking up now that the high stakes game of building an administration has begun.

On Campus Today

- 12:15 p.m. - travelogue series, "australia," john engel, calvin auditorium, sponsored by biology department.
- 3:30 p.m. - computer course, "eortran," room 115, computer/math center building.
- 4:30 p.m. - lecture, "social responsibility of business: a british perspective" by prof. jonathan s. boswell, city university business school, london, in room 120 of hayes-healy center, sponsored by the economics department.
- 5:15 p.m. - mass and dinner at bulla shed.
- 7 p.m. - lewis io's, italian restaurant, lewis hall basement, \$1.50.
- 7:30 & 10 p.m. - film, "it happened one night," carroll hall, sponsored by social commission, tickets - \$1.
- 8 p.m. - notre dame basketball intersquad scrimmage in the acc.
- 8:30 p.m. - new keenan revue, repeat performance, washington hall.
- saturday -
- 11 a.m. - film, "notre dame in review," washington hall, sponsored by the alumni association.
- 12:50 p.m. - football, alabama at notre dame.
- 8 p.m. - concert, "chicago" at the acc.
- 7:30 p.m. - meeting, society for creative anachronism in the rathskellar, topic: pillaging for fun and profit.
- sunday -
- 7:30 p.m. - lecture, "an amateur among the pros" by george plimpton in washington hall, sponsored by the student union.
- 7:30 & 10 p.m. - film, "red river" in the engineering auditorium, sponsored by cinema '77, tickets: \$1.
- 8 p.m. - recital, junior voice recital with cathy heisler in the little theater at smc, sponsored by the music department.

Popular 75-year-old prostitute convicted for fifth time in Miami

MIAMI (AP) - She was one of the most popular women in pre-Castro Havana. Now, at age 75, she suffers from stomach pains and cataracts, but police say that hasn't stopped her from being one of the oldest women involved in the world's oldest profession.

Angelina H-Letturcheres de Goya, better known as Natasha, was back home Thursday after pleading guilty to charges of maintaining a house of ill fame and procuring for prostitution. It was her fifth conviction here on similar charges; she has been arrested at least seven times.

Born March 1, 1901, in Granada, Spain, Natasha came to Miami in 1959 as a refugee from Cuba. In Florida, she has always maintained "homes" on quiet streets or in fashionable neighborhoods such as coral Gables, police said. She has a shingle in front of her place of business which reads "Professor of Aesthetics."

Many of her Florida clients had also visited the two lavish homes she operated in Havana during its hey-day as the gambling and entertainment showplace of the Caribbean.

Wednesday, with wisps of gray hair peeking from beneath a neat white turban and a gold pendant hanging from her neck, Natasha walked slowly toward Judge Gerald Klein's bench to answer the latest

Grads describe Air Force career

A first-hand look at engineering techniques in the development of new Air Force aircraft will be the subject of a presentation by four Notre Dame graduates this afternoon.

Open to all students, the presentation is sponsored by the Air Force ROTC detachment at Notre Dame and is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Through the use of films and a discussion, the four will concentrate on the F-15 and F-16, two aircraft recently brought into the Air Force inventory. A question-and-answer period will follow.

The four officers include Greg McKillop, Newt Underwood, Jack Hyzak, and Jim McGraw. All are assigned to engineering positions at Wright Paterson AFB, Ohio, the site of the Aeronautical Systems Division of the U.S. Air Force.

*The Observer

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charges. Police said she and a 17-year-old girl were arrested last month after Natasha offered the girl to a policeman for \$20.

After her guilty plea, Klein asked if she had any money.

"No," she replied, but then asked, "How much?"

Natasha finally admitted she had \$35. The judge said he'd accept \$25 on a \$250 fine but Natasha would have to pay the remainder within 90 days.

One former customer, remem-

bering the old days, said Natasha never ran a bawdy house.

"You would go in, have a drink, take your time. After you had your drink, you would select a girl and go inside. You would take a shower, and in 20 minutes or a half hour, she discreetly knocks on the door," he said.

A policeman who was involved in her first Miami arrest in 1962 said her house was so busy then, "that we had trouble making an appointment for our own man so we could raid the place."

New 1040 income tax form appears for 1976 taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Internal Revenue Service, about two weeks behind schedule, unveiled a more complex 1040 tax form yesterday that will mean more effort by taxpayers to calculate how much they owe Uncle Sam for 1976.

In his opening message to taxpayers, IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander said "completing your return this year could be more difficult."

For the first time in decades every taxpayer will have to turn to mathematical skills to compute taxable income. This is a major change from the previous system under which many taxpayers had only to list their gross income and then refer to tables to find their taxes.

Taxable income is income reduced by the standard or itemized deductions and personal exemptions.

Alexander said that preparation of the forms was delayed because of late passage of the Tax Reform Act of 1976 and should be in the hands of most taxpayers by mid-January.

This is about two weeks later than tax form packages had traditionally been received by the nation's taxpayers.

The basic 1040 form will have a number of changes from the 1975 form, besides the need to calculate taxable income. These include a credit for child care expenses and a change in the reporting of an exclusion for what had been known as sick pay and which will now be

called disability income.

One more change involved the method in computing the credit allowed for personal exemptions. Last year it had been a straight \$30 per individual, but this year that amount is raised to \$35 per exemption or 2 percent of taxable income up to a maximum of \$180.

Int'l students describe cultures of the world

The International Student Organization will sponsor a series of lectures on several countries to promote understanding of other cultures and to bring American and foreign students together.

The talks, most of which will be held in the International Student Lounge in the basement of LaFortune, will begin with a lecture on Mexico, on Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. Mexican students and Notre Dame students who studied in Mexico during their sophomore year will present the talk.

The lectures are designed to bring out the cultures of different countries, give American students a chance to participate in the club and bridge the gap between foreign and American students.


All interested students from Notre Dame and St. Mary's are invited. More information may be obtained at the International Student office at 8973.

SUNDAY MASSES (Main Church)

5:15 p.m. Saturday
 9:30 a.m. Sunday
 10:45 a.m. Sunday
 12:15 p.m. Sunday

Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
 Rev. Edward O'Connor, C.S.C.
 Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.
 Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

Vespers will be at 7:15 p.m. in Lady Chapel. The celebrant will be Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.



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Apply now for internships

by Chris Datzman
Staff Reporter

If you're thinking about a summer internship in media, government, or business, the time to start looking is now. Many of these establishments begin taking applications around Christmas and some already begin hiring at that time.

While the Placement Bureau offers some assistance to students through announcements they receive, most students secure these jobs through their own initiative.

Pat Cole, a junior English major, interned last summer at KCOL-TV in Santa Maria, California. Cole described his process of job hunting as very routine.

"I got a catalogue of media internships from the American Studies Office and just started going through the lists looking for one near my home town," he explained. "I wrote them a letter telling of my interest and at Christmas I filled out an application. They wrote back and said they were interested."

Cole acted as a volunteer intern going on assignments with the news director and doing a "little bit of everything."

Gregg Bangs, a senior American Studies major, who had a public relations internship, also went through the standard procedure of sending applications to various companies.

"I received a letter back from the Public Relations Society of America asking for an interview in Chicago," Bangs said. "I went to the interview there with three different companies and only one sounded interested at all. I then had an interview with another man from the same company, sent a portfolio or articles I'd written, and was then hired," he said. Bangs worked as an audio-visual intern with the Burson-Marsteller Public Relations Co., the second largest public relations firm in the world. His salary was \$600 a month.

Bangs' interview like most other business interviews are not conducted until the spring. Prof. Robert Williamson of the Accounting Department explained this is due to the late hiring of graduating seniors. His advice to juniors looking for summer employment with a business firm, is to go to various companies over spring vacation and apply. As far as any program for summer employment Williamson said the students usually do their own job-hunting.

"We have no formal program," Williamson said, "but of course if we hear anything we send it straight to the Accounting Club. They in the spring the Accounting

Club holds a meeting for juniors to advise them on how to find these jobs."

Most departments on campus have no program to find summer employment for students, but may handle individual requests by companies. Some advisors are interested in knowing which students are looking for these jobs.

Dr. Jeremiah Freeman, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry, stated that most students do not use the department to look for jobs.

"I often don't know what our students want to do or if they're even looking for a job," he added. "I'd like to know sometimes so that if a company comes through in the spring I could initiate discussion or at least give them a name if they

asked for one."

Students who are considering this type of summer employment should begin by checking clipboard in the Placement Bureau for announcements of openings. Other sources in the Bureau are directories put out by the government listing federal jobs with all branches of government from the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) to NASA. Salaries and qualifications for each vary from job to job.

The Placement Bureau will soon be receiving directories for student distribution from the federal government for opportunities in Washington. Some of these jobs require a Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE). Applications for these exams are also available at the Bureau.



Author George Plimpton will be on campus this weekend to attend the Alabama game and to lecture Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall. Shown above in the film, "Paper Lion," Plimpton is famed for the amateur's approach to sports and entertainment.

Business Dept. expands to handle more students

by Eileen Lynch
Staff Reporter

In the face of increasing interest and enrollment in business, the St. Mary's Department of Business and Economics has undergone expansion of both curriculum and faculty to meet the demand.

"I've been in the business department for four years with three different chairmen and three different advisors," said Maureen Tomshack, president of the Business Club. "The department is finally settling down, establishing procedures, and recruiting better professors, professors that are likely to stay at St. Mary's for a period of time. The one person mainly responsible for the great improvements is Bill Schmuhl, a truly dedicated and intelligent man."

Professor William Schmuhl is the recently appointed department chairman. He commented that his objective is to develop a "quality program" and hopes to accomplish this through the faculty, students and the courses offered.

He revealed that the department would like to complement the full-time professors with part-time faculty, but are having trouble attracting the type of teachers they want.

"We need teachers who are excellent and interested in the students. Many are not interested in a small women's college or prefer research," explained Schmuhl.

Schmuhl indicated that he encourages the present faculty to

adopt rigorous standards, expecting everyone to provide courses that challenge the students to do their best. He noted that he would like to see courses added in the areas of finance, management and economics, and would urge business majors to take courses in other disciplines.

Gary Cain, assistant professor of business and economics, noted that the department is "progressing steadily."

"The girls are grasping the new concepts that we are teaching. I feel the department and student interest is expanding. We are able to prepare the girls for a better future in business."

Student reaction to the changes has been generally favorable.

"They are offering all the courses necessary for a concentration in accounting that are also necessary for the CPA exam," remarked one student, junior Shelagh Crook. "The courses are more of a challenge and will prepare us for our future. There's more work per course this year than last. Professor Schmuhl seems to be very enthusiastic and takes an interest in all the students."

SMC RELIGIOUS STUDIES COURSES FOR SPRING 1977

- 101 THE BIBLE 11MWF & 2MWF Weiss
- 131 CHRISTIANITY AND THE MORAL LIFE 9MWF & 2MWF Krause
- 161 CATHOLIC FAITH AND LIFE 2TT4 Murphy
- 241 SACRAMENTS AND THE CHRISTIAN LIFE 10TT12 Reichert
- 251 THE CHRISTIAN TRADITION ITT3 & 2TT4 Heaney
- 271 EXPERIENCES IN CHRISTIANITY ITT3 Malits
- 299 RELIGION AND VALUES: THE URBAN PLUNGE (see ND Theo 376 Church and Social Action)
- 350 PSYCHOLOGY AND RELIGION 10MWF Jancoski
- 360 CHRISTIAN MARRIAGE AND FAMILY Rosemary Haughton and others; special schedule, interview required
- 381 FAITH AND PHILOSOPHICAL INQUIRY 12 & 1 MWF Heaney
- 441 THOMAS MERTON 9TT1 Malits
- 431 CHRISTIAN SCRIPTURES 9MWF Weiss, for majors

For SMC students, 100-200 level courses fulfill core requirement; 300-400 are electives. For ND students, 100-200 RLST courses count toward Theo requirement as first courses; 300-400 qualify as Theo second courses.

Registration Thurs., November 11 through Thurs., November 18; 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. in RLST alcove, ground floor, North Wing, Madeleva. **ND students must register in the SMC Religious Studies Dept. for RLST courses.** Order for registration will strictly observed: Seniors beginning Thursday; Juniors beginning Friday; Sophomores beginning Monday; Freshmen beginning Tuesday.

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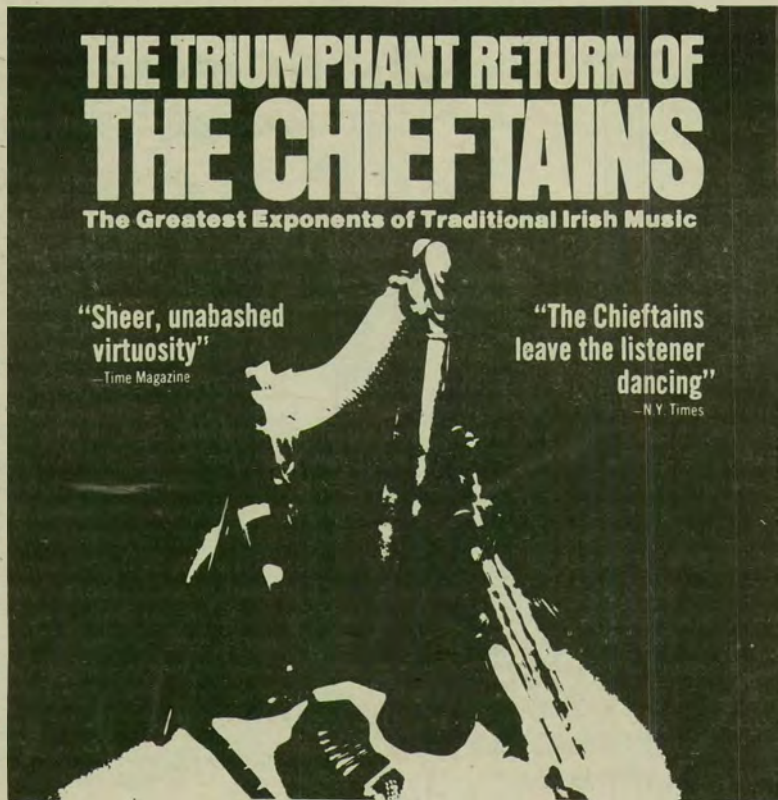
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United Way ends 1976 drive almost \$200,000 short of goal

by Anne Bachle
Staff Reporter

The United Way Campaign for 1976 officially ended with a dinner held Wednesday, Nov. 10, at the St. Mary's College dining hall.

Invitations to the dinner were extended to all of the 2400 volunteers in St. Joseph County who worked on the campaign, according to Sam Appleby, United Way communications director. Approximately 240 people were present at the dinner.

Guest speaker at the dinner was Tom Pagna, a former assistant football coach at Notre Dame, who now works for Ara Parseghian Associates. In his speech, Pagna drew a parallel between a football team and the United Way group, saying that each team member's contribution is important and necessary for the success of the whole team.

Although this event signalled the official end of the campaign, which began Sept. 28, contributions are still coming in, Appleby stated.

This year's total of \$2,125,177 pledged fell \$199,435 short of its goal. Appleby attributed this mainly to lack of time, saying, "Six weeks was just too short." He explained that in years past the campaign had lasted seven or eight weeks, but it was hoped that the same results could be accomplished this year in a little less time. "We should have started earlier with better planning," he said.

This year much time was spent on analyzing contributions within various firms and organizing comprehensive efforts to encourage

donations. As a result, totals from these firms were significantly higher, but took more time away from the campaign effort as a whole.

The dinner closing the campaign was made possible through the donations of seven South Bend firms: AM General, Bendix, Dodge MFG., Gilbert's Men's Wear, Sibley Foundry, Uniroyal, and Wheelabrator-Frye.

"People always ask, 'How come you use money donated for crippled kids to give yourself a dinner?'" Appleby said. "Well, we're not taking money away from any crippled kids. The dinner for the volunteer workers is funded com-

pletely by the public relations departments of these firms, and does not depend in any way on donations collected during the campaign."

Contributions totalling \$473 were raised by St. Mary's students for the United Way Campaign during an auction held Nov. 4 during dinner, stated Patty Schirmer, development commissioner at St. Mary's.

"The auction went really well, although the total was lower than last year," she said. The main reason for this was that, due to circumstances, the auction was held only one night instead of the usual two.



United Way campaign ended with a dinner at SMC. (Photo by Debbie Krilich.)

Britons rapped for handling of Rhodesia

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) - President Julius Nyerere has called on Britain to assume more direct responsibility for Rhodesia's changeover to black majority rule by naming Britons to serve as ministers of defense and foreign affairs in the interim period.

Nyerere said in an interview with the Associated Press that this would settle one of the toughest problems facing the Geneva conference on Rhodesia - control of the Rhodesian army.

The Tanzanian president said Britain, as the legal colonial power in Rhodesia, also should provide the two ministers until the transition period is completed.

But internal affairs, control of the police, "would, of course, be the responsibility of the local, the

interim government," Nyerere declared in the interview Wednesday.

Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith has insisted that both the army and the police be controlled by white Rhodesians during the interim period.

Nyerere, speaking on the porch of his modest beachfront home outside Dar es Salaam, said: "The problem of Britain's role hinges on her acceptance during the transitional government period of her responsibilities."

If Britain fails to assume its full burden, he said, "the British must bear the responsibility for the continuation of the war in Rhodesia."

The Rhodesia talks in Geneva have been deadlocked virtually since they opened last month.

Black leaders have demanded that the shiftover to black majority rule be achieved within 12 months or less, while Smith contends that the transition would take at least 23 months.

Nyerere said the transition government worked out in Geneva should be a "government of national unity, a government of consensus, of Africans and whites who are acceptable to the majority of people."

Nyerere pledged that Tanzania and other black nations bordering on South Africa and Rhodesia will respond with troops and material support if further military action is undertaken against any of them by the white-ruled regimes.

He mentioned Rhodesia's recent incursions into Mozambique to

attack black nationalist guerrilla bases there and accused South Africa and Rhodesia of mounting other "acts of provocation" against Zambia, Angola and Botswana.

Nyerere asserted that "Tanzania's independence is linked with the independence of the other front-line states...Tanzanian troops will be used if the independence of Mozambique, Zambia, etc. is threatened. That is what the front-line presidents' communique said and we mean what we say."

The statement, issued last week after a meeting of black African presidents in Dar es Salaam, contended that armed struggle remains the only sure way of abolishing white minority rule in Rhodesia.

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To review curriculum

Charles forms committee

by Jack C. Silhavy
Staff Reporter

A committee on Curricular Development has been established by Isabel Charles, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, to study the curriculum of the college, aiming "to improve the quality of humanities instruction and scholarship."

The "ultimate task" of the committee, according to Charles, is to draft a final proposal for submission to the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), a federal grant program. A development grant from the NEH would assist any curricular changes accepted by the College Council.

Charles stated that changes would be made if the study showed they were needed regardless of a grant, but an NEH grant would greatly supplement the amount and extent of needed changes.

In order to best strengthen and redirect, if necessary, the humanities education at Notre Dame, the

committee will consider the results of the Dean's Committee on Collegiate Development, a committee formed by Dean Frederick Crosson in 1972.

The committee will consider in particular six items:

- Concern with effective teaching.
- Examination of the most effective and productive use of college requirements and electives.

- Study of the feasibility of the utilization of the 1-2-1 program, which would allow a student to enter his major sophomore year, finish junior year, and take inquiry-oriented courses senior year. This program is rarely used or promoted, according to Charles.

- Integration of value-oriented issues into the curriculum using either new or existing courses.

- Studying means of heightening international consciousness in Arts and Letters students. Charles described this to be one of the "gravest problems" with ND graduates.

- Exploration of the use of interdisciplinary courses within the College of Arts and Letters in order to achieve these goals.

The committee is chaired by Donald Costello, professor of English, and is composed of two students and seven faculty members from different disciplines within the College.

Costello said each member was chosen because of past merit on other committees.

"Sometime about March we hope to get a draft of our proposal to submit to the standing Committee on Curricular Examination," a sub-committee of the College Council, said Costello.

He explained that this would only be a first draft, with individual sections being subject to approval or revision by the College Council. When the program is confirmed the committee would draft the final proposal to go to NEH as application for a monetary grant.

Committee members are currently studying documents and reports as well as interviewing students, faculty and administrators. "Past as well as present situations must be examined for some historical perspective," Costello stated. "This will give an insight into the future."

"We must examine what we have and examine possible proposals for improvement," Costello explained. "We will work on improving the weaknesses, while at the same time preserving the strengths."

Costello said there "definitely are" many strengths that would be kept that would provide a base upon which changes would be built.

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Bishops' adopts 'moral values'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Council of Catholic Bishops adopted a "pastoral letter on moral values" Thursday that reaffirms the church's stand on sexual conduct, divorce, abortion and numerous other issues.

It was adopted 172-25 after a strong effort to delay action by some bishops who objected that as a teaching document it lacks understanding and compassion, is pedantic, is not sufficiently "pastoral" and would do more harm than good. This effort was turned back 162-65.

The bishops spent several hours amending the document, which had been two years in preparation, wrestling particularly with the wording of sections on birth control and homosexuality.

On birth control, the bishops kept the original phrasing that "pastoral sensitivity requires that we be understanding toward those who find it hard to accept this teaching, but it does not permit us to change or suppress it."

The section on homosexuality was phrased to express compassion but to say firmly that "homosexual activity...is morally wrong."

"Euthanasia or killing of the innocent is wrong but it does not follow that there is an obligation to prolong the life of a dying person by extraordinary means," the letter said.

On divorce the letter says, "some would even urge the church to acknowledge such a dissolution and allow parties to enter new, more promising unions. We reject this view."

The letter also says, "Sexual intercourse is a moral and human good only within marriage; outside marriage it is wrong."

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Utah prisoner prefers death to life sentence

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Condemned murderer Gary Mark Gilmore's wish to be executed on schedule by a firing squad Monday has been blocked by a reprieve issued by Gov. Calvin Rampton to enable Utah's Board of pardons to consider the case.

Gilmore's attorney, Dennis Boaz, said the action by the retiring governor was the "meddling of a lame duck governor, and I'm completely out-raged."

The board's next scheduled meeting opens Wednesday, but chairman George Latimer said the board's calendar might not have room for the Gilmore matter before Thursday.

Rampton cannot commute sentences or issue pardons, but can issue reprieves until the board can consider such matters.

Latimer said that if the board decides the execution should proceed, it would be up to the trial judge, 4th district Court Judge Robert Bullock, to reschedule it.

Gilmore, speaking through Boaz, said he was disgusted by the governor's "cruelly insensitive" order and asked Rampton to rescind it.

The statement, released after Gilmore and Boaz met more for than an hour at the prison said

Rampton apparently was under pressure from groups "motivated by publicity and their own egotistical concerns rather than their concerns for my own welfare."

He said he does not want clemency from the board and "I do not wish to have other people's purposes to be forced on me."

"Apparently the people of Utah are willing to put a man through the rigors of a jury trial, demand his death, but when the execution becomes an actual fact and the condemned man is willing to accept it with grace and dignity, then the people of Utah are afraid and do not have the courage of their convictions," he said.

"To prolong this execution when I do not ask for it to be prolonged puts me through the stress of cruel, unusual and inhuman punishment. This delay also prolongs the agony of waiting for my family and friends," he said.

The judge would be required to set a date no less than 30 days nor more than 60 from the time of the new sentencing, officials said.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert Hansen, who appealed successfully Wednesday to the Utah Supreme Court to rescind the stay of execution it had granted on Monday, said it was Rampton's prerogative to delay the execution until the board meets.

He said his office would make no effort to move up the board's meeting so the execution could take place Monday.

Boaz said Gilmore was "understandably upset" by the governor's action. Gilmore asked prison authorities for permission to hold a news conference Thursday night, but was turned down by the Board of Corrections director on grounds it was against policy.

Gilmore, who says he does not want to spend a lifetime in prison, appealed to the Utah Supreme Court personally Wednesday to let him die next Monday as originally sentenced. The court agreed and vacated its earlier stay of execution.

No one has been executed in the United States since Luis Jose Monge died in a Colorado gas chamber on June 2, 1967. More than 400 men and women await possible execution on Death Rows across the nation.

Gilmore, who would be 36 on Dec. 4, was convicted of first-degree murder for the shooting death of a motel clerk last summer during a robbery. He is also charged with the fatal shooting of a gas station attendant.

"I believe the death sentence is justifiable in appropriate cases," Rampton said in a letter to Latimer. "However, the duty of the Board of Pardons is to review the decision of the trial judge to determine

whether or not the case in which the death penalty is imposed is appropriate for such punishment."

Boaz had said of Gilmore after the court's action Wednesday, "I honestly don't think he would have stayed around for any appeal. I think he would have seen to it that, you know, he took care of his own execution."

Boaz declined yesterday to be more specific on whether he thought Gilmore was contemplating suicide. The state prison warden, Sam Smith, said earlier this week the prison was aware of the possibility of suicide and was taking precautions, though he would not elaborate.

Attempted assassination disturbs Lebanon truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon [AP] - Gunmen attempted to kill a prominent Christian politician in Beirut's Moslem sector yesterday, grazing his hip and marring a Syrian-imposed truce in the civil war.

Raymond Edde said he was returning to his downtown villa from lunch at a seaside hotel when a car with four men inside pulled up from behind and a submachine gun opened.

"I was just getting out of the car when they opened fire. I hit the dirt and hunched under the car," he said. "As you can see, a bullet ripped through my sweater and another grazed my left hip."

Edde's bodyguard was hit twice in the head and taken to the American University Hospital for emergency treatment, Edde said.

Edde is leader of the National Bloc party and former presidential candidate. The 63-year-old Maronite Christian has remained in Moslem territory throughout the war.

Edde indirectly accused the Syrian occupation forces of being behind the attempt on his life, but said he had no proof.

"I am operating by deduction," he told newsmen. "The Palestinians have nothing against me and the rightist Christian Phalangists don't come into this area."

Edde often has severely criticized Syria's intervention in Lebanon's

civil war. In Tel Aviv, well-informed Israeli sources said Israeli artillery is bombarding Palestinian guerrilla targets in

Now is the best time to receive swine flu shots

ATLANTA [AP] - About ten percent of the Americans targeted for swine flu inoculation have already received shots and the success or failure of the nationwide program will probably be determined in the next few weeks, a federal health official said yesterday.

The immunization program, which started in early October, is intended to inoculate all American over the age of 18.

"The next several weeks are the critical ones," said Don Berreth, information officer for the federal Center for Disease Control, the U.S. Public Health Service agency administering the program.

The swine flu vaccine is "pretty generally available" at mass immunization clinics, and "it's probably easier to get the inoculations now than it has been or than it will be as the program is winding down in December," he said.

He noted that flu season is approaching and the shots generally become effective until two or

three weeks after they are revised.

Berreth said 4,355,289 persons were reported to have received inoculations during the week ending Nov. 6, bringing the program total to 14,182,152.

Inoculation totals have increased each week since the program was begun in early October, and Berreth called the trend "encouraging."

He would not estimate how many persons the program may reach by its conclusion in December.

The \$135 million national immunization program was begun after swine flu struck several soldiers at Ft. Dix, N.J., last winter, killing one. No cases have been reported since then.

Art Professor Robert Leader receives award

Dr. Robert A. Leader, professor of Art, was presented the Air Force ROTC Outstanding Service Award in a ceremony held at the University Club last night. The award was given by Colonel Norman E. Muller, professor of Aerospace Studies, on behalf of Major General James A. Brickel, Commandant Air Force ROTC.

According to a letter from Gen. Brickel, Leader has "made a distinct contribution to our program and helped to instill a sense of pride in our Air Force people."

"Largely through your efforts," the General wrote, "the opportunities available to young men and women through Air Force ROTC have been kept in the forefront."



Dr. Robert Leader received the Air Force ROTC Outstanding Service Award. (Photo by Debbie Krilich)

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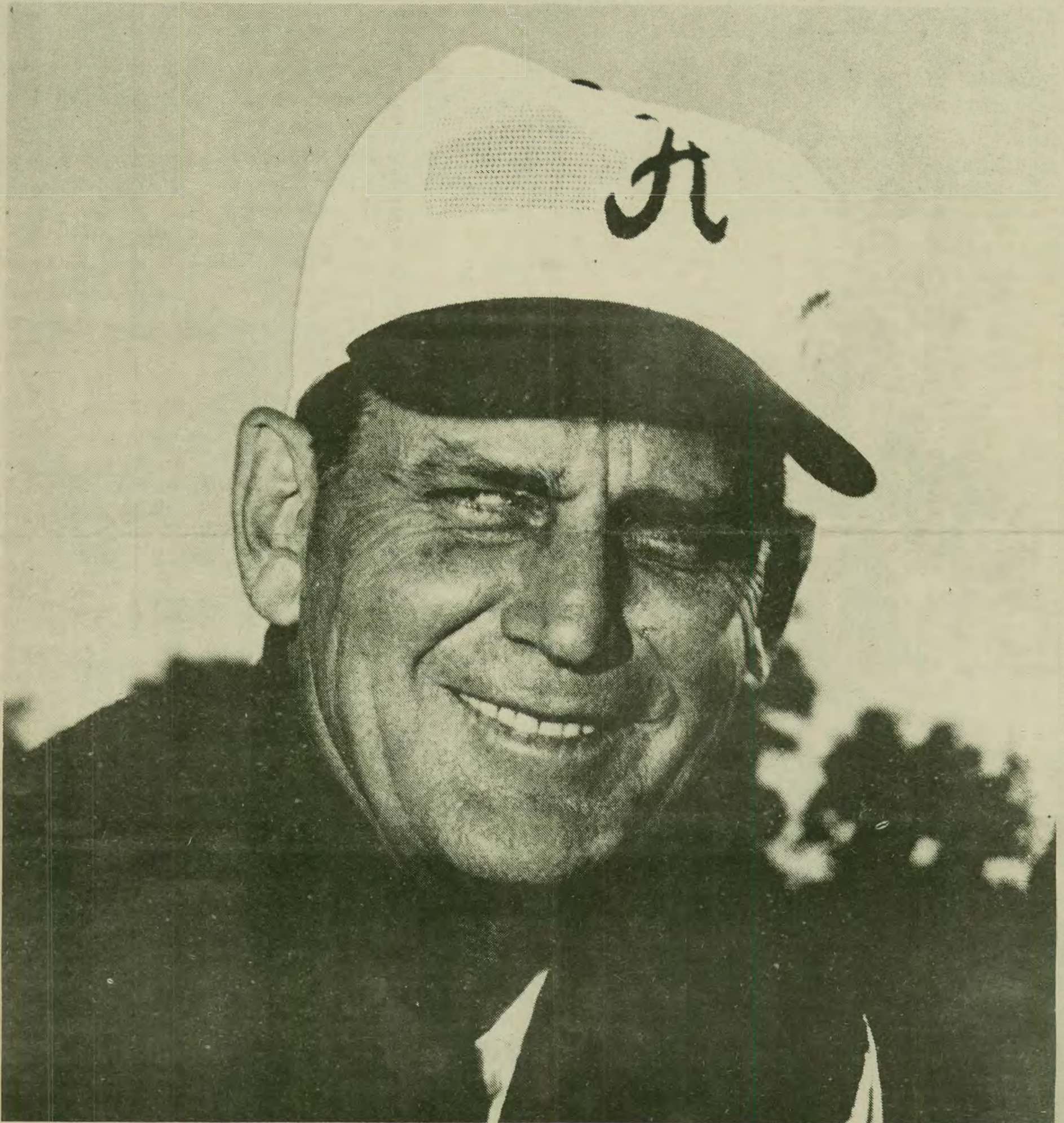
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DAN KELLEHER (left) had a great day with one touchdown and receptions and Steve Orsini (right) rushed for 78 yards to help lead the Irish over the midshipmen of Navy last month in cold, cloudy Cleveland.

Bama Wraps Up Conference Bid

Fullback Johnny Davis bulled through the Louisiana State defense for touchdowns of 13 and 58 yards November 6 to lead 15th ranked Alabama to a 28-17 Southeastern Conference victory with scouts from eight bowls watching.

Davis, stung when demoted to the second team earlier in the season, ran with a vengeance as the Crimson Tide raised its record to 7-2 and virtually wrapped up an 18th consecutive bowl appearance.



The Fighting Irish lineup

Ends: Dan Kelleher, Kris Haines, Ken MacAfee, Jim Weiler, Robin Weber. Defense: Ross Browner, Willie Fry, Tony Zapala.

Tackles: Steve McDaniels, Tim Foley, Ted Horansky.

Defense: Ken Dike, Mike Calhoun, Scott Zettick, Hardy Rayam.

Guards: Ernie Hughes, Dave Vinson, Elton Moore, Howard Meyer.

Quarterbacks: Rick Slager, Rusty Lisch.

Halfbacks: Al Hunter, Dave Waymer, Vagas Ferguson, Tom Dornin, Steve Schmitz.

Fullbacks: Terry Eurick, Steve Orsini, Willard Browner.

Linebackers: Doug Becker, Steve Heimkreiter, Bob Golic, Leroy Leopold, Tom Eastman, John Dubenetsky, Pete Johnson, John Likovich.

Defensive Backs: Luther Bradley, Ted Burgmeier, Jim Browner, Joe Restic, Dave Waymer, Tom Flynn, Jim Morse, Ross Christensen, Mike Banks.

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Defense Nosedives Against Tech

A crowd of over 50,000 at Grant Field last Saturday discovered that Jimmy Carter's win this past Tuesday was only the beginning of a week of Georgian victories.

Georgia Tech had not lost a homecoming game since 1959. In those same seventeen years, the Yellow Jackets had not beaten Notre Dame. One of those records had to be broken, and unfortunately for the Irish it was the latter.

There was an air of defeat and disappointment in the post-game Irish locker room after Dan Devine and his crew had been out-played, out-coached and generally stung by the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech. "It was a well executed counter play that fooled our defense," said the quiet and collected head coach of an equally dismayed team. "They played a near perfect game."

"Near perfect" may be an accurate discription of Tech's performance last weekend. The "Ramblin' Wreck," who only a week before fell to Duke 31-7, giving up five fumbles and an equal number of interceptions. This week was a different story, as the Yellow Jackets did not bless the Irish with a single turnover the entire battle.

Georgia Tech more than doubled the total offensive yardage that the Fighting Irish could squeeze out. Tech rambled for 368 total yards without even attempting a forward pass.

The thought of someone defeating Notre Dame without throwing a pass the entire game was beyond my wildest imagination before last Saturday. Any weakness in the "stalwart" Irish defense would be in pass coverage, not rushing.

What has happened to the Notre Dame defense that established a school record for most quarters without giving up a touchdown? That same Irish defense has allowed three scores in both of their last two ballgames against supposed "meager" opponents.

Alabama is beginning to roll, having won six of their last seven outings, with their most recent victory coming against LSU this past weekend 28-17. The Notre Dame defense will have to improve their performance if they expect to turn back the "Tide."

Likewise, the Irish offense must contribute their fair share. The offensive line which out-weighed the Tech linemen by more than 30 pounds per man opened holes which allowed Irish backs to break through the day's longest gains of only nine and ten yards.

On the other hand, the Yellow Jacket offensive line blew holes wide open in allowing their backs to scamper for 31 and 45 yard pick-ups.

The Irish line definitely seemed to miss the services of starting guard Mike Carney and first string tackle Harry Woeckenberg.

The entire responsibility does not rest on the offense's performance, but on the play selection. Notre Dame seemed content to sit on a four point lead, a strategy that was also noticeable in the South Carolina and Navy games.

The second half play selection was conservative to say the least. Notre Dame's longest drive of the afternoon, a 67-yard scoring march in the second quarter, was effective due to the Irish passing game. Once the aerial attack was successful, the rushing game was a little easier.

However, the Irish attempted less than half as many passes in the second half as in the first. Trying to preserve their lead, an event which has prevailed in their last three games, finally caught up with Notre Dame.

It's easy to look back and determine what one thinks the turning point of the game was. If a certain play works, a coach comes up smelling like a rose. But, if a call backfires, he looks bad and everyone else thinks they could have made a better decision.

The loss is only history now. The coaches and players may have been out-done Saturday, but they have other games for which to prepare. As the shock began to fade and the reality of defeat set in, so too prevailed the Irish determinism and optimistic onlook to "Bear" Bryant and the next big battle with the South.



THE IRISH DEFENSE, which had its record string of twenty-one quarters without giving up a touchdown broken by Navy, tried unsuccessfully to stop a potentially explosive Georgia Tech team.

National Title Would Be Miracle

If Notre Dame were ever to enter a season with a team made up entirely of the lame, the infirm and the dim, experts would study the lineup carefully and conclude that, sure enough, the Irish have the makings of yet another superior team. Just the name Notre Dame guarantees the school a place in everybody's Top 20.

And if Notre Dame should have a few decent players -- gingo! you're immediately talking national championship which is the principal language spoken around South Bend. But such chatter this year is idle. For while the infirm and the dim don't dominate the squad, several key players have a history of turning up lame. A national title would be a miracle. The Irish are good, likely can go at least 8-3, but for Notre Dame that's bad. That would ditto last year's record, which easily could have fallen to 6-5 save for dramatic comeback wins over North Carolina and Air Force.

It is that interior offensive line that has the coaches in jitters, although Offensive Coordinator Merv Johnson is trying the calm approach. "We aren't as bad as we were afraid we might be," he says. "It's not a throw-up-your-hands situation."

Elsewhere Notre Dame has a fine supply of talent, notably fourth-year Quarterback Rick Slaughter (he sat out 1973 with a shoulder separation, by coincidence the last time the Irish won the national title). Ken MacAfee was an All-America tight end last year as a sophomore, catching 26 passes. More top-flight backs are on hand than second-year Coach Devine can say grace over. There's Fullback Jerome Heavens, who led the team in rushing as a freshman. And there are two premier running backs in fleet Al Hunter

and Mark McLane who, believe it, doesn't mind blocking. Says Mc Lane, "I wouldn't say there's a cockiness around here, just confidence." But McLane missed all of spring practice with an injury, and Hunter missed part of it.

The defense has reason to be confident. Key players are Ends Ross Browner and Willie Fry (who also missed spring ball) and Tackle Jeff Weston. "We have a good chance to be average," says Line Coach Joe Yonto.



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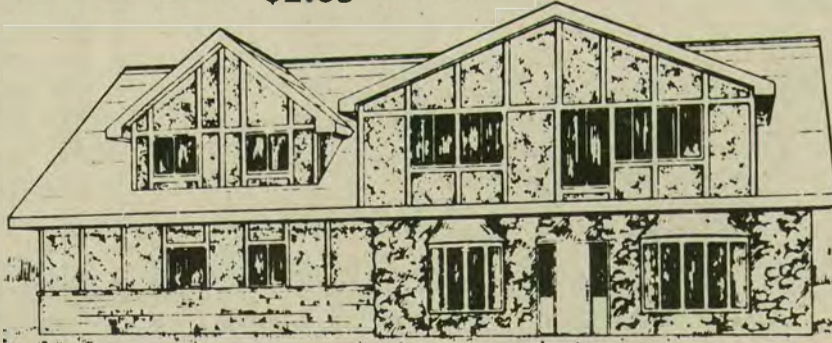
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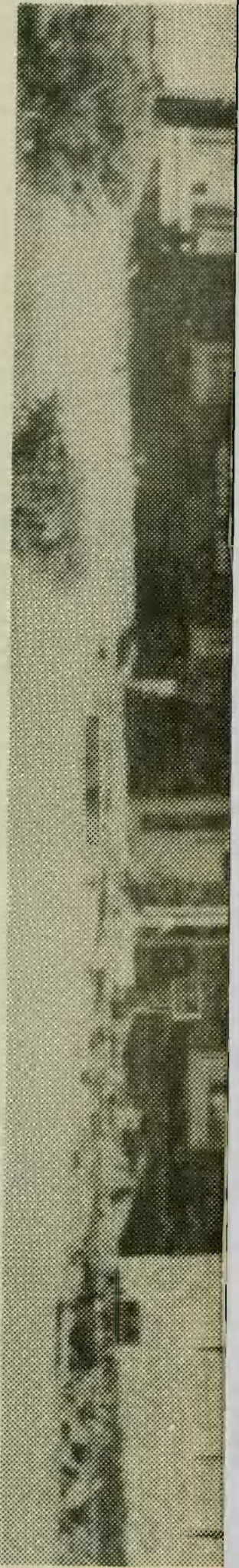
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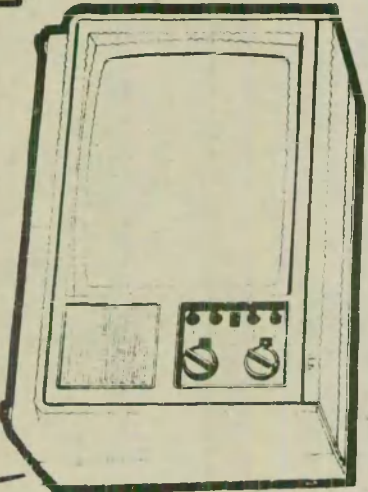
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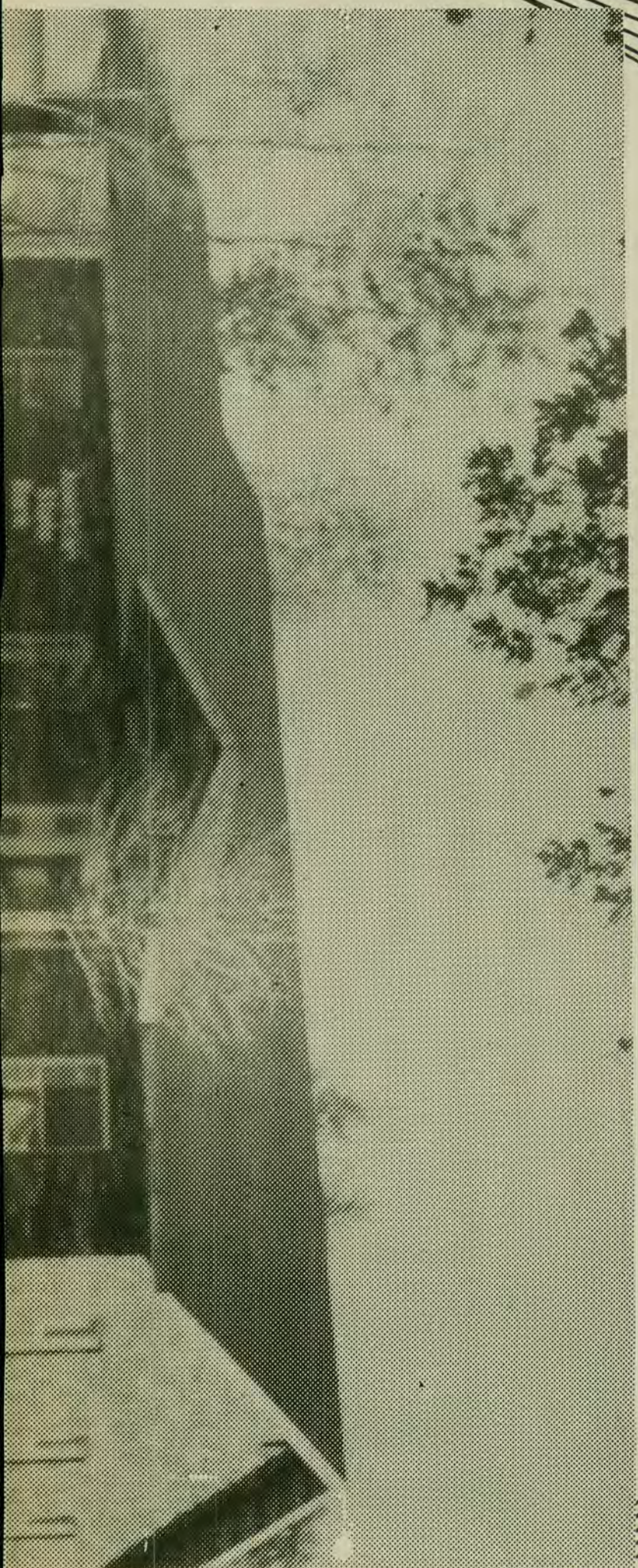
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'Bama's Bowl Bid Speculative

The post-season football bowl scouts congratulated Alabama's team for its 34-17 victory over Mississippi State Oct. 30.

Scouts from the Gator, Liberty and Peach Bowls watched 'Bama come from a 14-8 first-quarter disadvantage to dominate the second half. Alabama is looking for its 18th consecutive bowl bid.

Asked about a trick play that gave the tide a 62-yard scoring pass, Coach Bear Bryant said, "We used to use it all the time when (quarterback) Joe Namath was here. We didn't work on it very much."



PAUL (BEAR) BRYANT

The play opened the second quarter. Alabama's Jeff Rutledge handed off to Tony Nathan, who pitched it back to Rutledge, who then connected with Ozzie Newsome for the 62-yd. strike.

Mississippi State led 17-12 at the half, then Alabama opened the third quarter with an 82-yard drive capped by Johnny Davis's 27-yard

touchdown scamper. Jack O'Rear scrambled for two points.

Five minutes later, Pete Cavan rambled 25 yards on a draw play to put 'Bama out in front 27-17.

Alabama held the ball for more than 10 minutes in the third period.

In the fourth quarter, Alabama's defense tightened, with Colenzo Hubbard intercepting two Bruce Threadgill passes to stall Mississippi State's comeback efforts.

State dominated the first half and marched 82 yards after the opening kick-off, with Threadgill hitting Duncan McKinzie for a 16-yard touchdown pass.

A few plays later, Newsome, fumbled a punt, and Ricky Williams got it back for State at the Alabama 23. Threadgill went around left end all alone from the 12 to enable his team to take a 14-0 lead. But Bama's best was yet to come.

The victory put Bama at 3-2 in the Southeastern Conference and 6-2 overall.

Alabama is not expected to be the overwhelming favorite to retain the crown that it has worn the past five years in conference play. Heavy graduation losses from the 1975 team that won 11 straight games, including the Sugar Bowl championship, make 1976 a rebuilding year for Coach Bryant and his staff.

The losses from 1975's 11-1 team include eight from the starting defense that led the nation in scoring defense, allowing only six points per game. Most prominent

loss will be consensus All-America end Leroy Cook. Other defenders lost include end Dick Turpin and the entire linebacker and secondary corps and top sub at both linebacker and safety--linebackers Woodrow Lowe, Conley Duncan and Greg Montgomery (all named to at least one All-SEC team) and defensive backs Wayne Rhodes, Alan Pizzitola, Tyrone King, Ray Bolden and Mark Prudhomme (Rhodes, Pizzitola and King all named to at least one All-SEC team).

The offense also suffered greatly at the hands of graduation. Most prominent losses are in the backfield, where the top two quarterbacks and top four halfbacks from



CHARLES HANNAH



BOB BAUMHOWER

1975 graduate. Richard Todd, the All-SEC quarterback and Sugar Bowl Most Valuable Player, and his top backup man, Robert Fraley, have graduated. At halfback, two-year starters Willie Shelby and Mike Stock and top subs James Taylor and Duffy Boles are gone. Another spot where Alabama lost

two-deep is tight end, where Jerry Brown and George Pugh--who started almost every game over the past three years between them, have graduated. Two-year starters graduating from the interior offensive line are guard Larry Ruffin and tackle Ray Maxwell. Finally, place-kicker Danny Ridgeway, who hit 35 of 38 extra points and four of four field goals last year, has graduated.

The graduation losses account for: 217 of Alabama's 361 points; 1,569 of Alabama's 3,320 yards rushing; 834 of Alabama's 921 yards passing; 61 of Alabama's 69 pass completions; 36 of Alabama's 69 pass receptions; 15 of Alabama's 19 interceptions.

Alabama returns one All-SEC player on offense and one on defense, both linemen. They are David Gerasimchuk, a 6-2, 257 pound offensive guard, and Bob Baumhower, a 6-5, 237 pound defensive tackle. Fullback Johnny Davis was the Tide's leading rusher last year as a sophomore, picking up 820 yards on 123 carries for a fine 6.7 yards per carry average.

PLAYER PERSONNEL

Starters Returning: 22
Lettermen Returning: 33
Lettermen Lost: 24

OFFENSE

Starters Returning: 11
Lettermen Returning: 22

ENDS: Ozzie Newsome, Thad Flanagan, Bill Henderson

TACKLES: K. J. Lazenby, David Hannah, Tim Hurst

GUARDS: David Gerasimchuk, Bob Cryder, Louis Green, David Sadler, David McIntyre

CENTERS: Terry Jones, Sid Smith

QUARTERBACKS: Jeff Rutledge, Jack O'Rear

HALFBACKS: Pete Cavan, Tony Nathan, John Crow

FULLBACKS: Johnny Davis, Calvin Culliver, Rick Watson, Donnie Faust

SPECIALISTS: Rod Nelson, Bucky Berrey

DEFENSE

Starters Returning: 11
Lettermen Returning: 11

ENDS: Paul Harris

TACKLES: Bob Baumhower, Charles Hannah

NOSEGUARD: Gus White

LINEBACKERS: Colenzo Hubbard, Dewey Mitchell, Neil Callaway

BACKS: Mike Kramer, Andy Gothard, Mike Tucker



Coach:
Paul W. Bryant, Alabama '36
Record at Alabama:
W 162, L 33, T 8
Assistant Coaches:
Ken Donahue, Tennessee '51
Mal Moore, Alabama '63
Lewis Campbell, Arkansas '74
Paul Crane, Alabama '66
Curley Hallman, Texas A&M '69
Dude Hennessey, Kentucky '55
Bobby Marks, Texas A&M '58
John Mitchell, Alabama '73
Bill Oliver, Alabama '62
Dee Powell, Texas A&M '58
Jack Rutledge, Alabama '62
Shorty White, Jacksonville '57
Athletic Director:
Paul W. Bryant
President:
Dr. Richard Thigpen
Conference:
Southeastern
Stadium:
Tuscaloosa: Bryant-Denny (59,000)
Birmingham: Legion Field (72,000)
Turf:
Astroturf
Nickname:
Crimson Tide
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Charley Thornton

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Crimson Tide Anticipated Team Loses



With 14 starters from last year's team gone, one would think the Crimson Tide would be hard pressed to win its sixth consecutive SEC title. The defense lost all its backs, linebackers and ends, including All-America Leroy Cook. The offense lost Quarterback Richard Todd, No. 1 draft pick of the New York Jets, both halfbacks, three linemen and backups at quarterback and tight end. These players accounted for 127 of the Tide's 361 points, nearly

half of its rushing yardage and 61 of its 69 pass completions. With them, Alabama won 10 of 11 games and whipped Penn State in the Sugar Bowl. Without them the Tide could do even better.

For one thing, Alabama is always well-stocked with football players, and Bear Bryant substituted generously in 1975, anticipating his losses. As a result, he has 33 veterans on hand, among them Backs Andy Gothard,

Mike Kramer and Mike Tucker, each of whom saw a lot of action on last year's defense, which limited foes to six points a game, fewest in the nation. Linebacker Dewey Mitchell will play alongside his roommate, 220-pound Rich Wingo, who was red-shirted a year ago because he was more interested in cracking heads than playing the position astutely. "He kills his own body," says Tackle Bob Baumhower. "Imagine how he feels about yours." Baum-

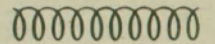
hower pumps iron or runs daily in an attempt to improve on his 11 sacks and team-leading 85 tackles. With Cook gone, 6'6" Tackle Charles Hannah and Middle Guard Gus White expect to better the 100 tackles they combined for last year.

The Tide will roll with juniors Ozzie Newsome, who led Alabama with 21 catches, five of them for touchdowns and Johnny Davis, who averaged 6.7 yards per carry, third best in the SEC. In two seasons at fullback, he has not lost a single yard. Halfback Willie Shelby has left, but his 3.9 yards a carry ranked only 13th among Tide backs, nine of whom return. Calvin Culliver, a starter in 1974, and Pete Cavan will open against Ole Miss, but John Crow, a son of John David and Tony Nathan won't sit forever. Soph Jeff Fultledge, whose brother quarterbacked Alabama in 1973, will call signals, with Jack O'Rear, a 1975 redshirt, at the ready. Against Mississippi last year Jeff became the second freshman in Crimson Tide history to quarterback the varsity. He hit one pass in two attempts and ran seven times for 58 yards. The first frosh quarterback? That was O'Rear in 1973.

With 253 victories, Bryant trails only Amos Alonzo Stagg (314) and Pop Warner (313) as the winningest college coach ever. Bryant received unaccustomed criticism after he ducked Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl, choosing instead to play Penn State. A win over the Sooners might have earned Alabama the national title. "I ain't afraid of anybody," growls the Bear. "I'll play King Kong if it's for No. 1."

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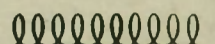


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Unbeaten Wolverines Surpass Records

The University of Michigan is making a shambles out of respectable college football defenses.

The unbeaten Wolverines, whose rushing average of 390 yards a game has been surpassed by only four teams in major college history, have rolled up their yardage against teams which have given up only 206.6 yards in their own games.

Michigan's scoring average is 44 pts. a game -- topped by only eight teams in major college his-

tory -- and it has come against teams which are giving up 21.5 pts. a game when they are not playing Michigan.

The only team offensive cate-

gory Michigan does not lead is passing, where Brigham Young has moved ahead by Rice, averaging 293.6 yards a game to 291.3 for the Owls.

ND Coach Presents Program

Mervin Johnson, offensive coordinator and line coach at Notre Dame, will present the speaking program for the ND-Alabama game football smoker sponsored by Santa Maria Council 553,

Knights of Columbus, Nov. 12, 8 p.m., 815 N. Michigan.

Representing Alabama will be Sam Bailey, a former assistant football coach and now the university's associate director.

Do-It-Yourself Stats

Every football fan knows that the score doesn't always give a good picture of a game. A few statistics, like those that can be kept on this page can make the picture clearer, show what the individual stars contribute and help to win post-game "debates." Besides, it can be fun to second guess the official scorers whose statistics will appear in tomorrow's papers. But before you start, here are some pointers on being a statistician:

1. Keep cumulative totals to be informed "up to the minute" and to simplify your figuring of team totals. Example: Jones gains 3, 6, 9, 2 yards and you write 3, 9, 18, 20 on his line.
2. On plays involving penalties measured from the point of the foul, credit the rusher or pass receiver with yardage only to the point of the infraction.
3. Charge gains and losses on fumbles to the player who, in your judgment, contributed most to the error.
4. Don't score two-point conversion attempts after touchdowns as rushing or passing plays.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	
RUSHING No./Name	(Use cumulative yardage, circle scoring plays)																			

PASSING No./Name	(Use cumulative yardage for completions; — for incomplete; x for interceptions)																			

RECEIVING No./Name	(Use cumulative yardage, circle scoring plays)																			

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	
RUSHING No./Name	(Use cumulative yardage, circle scoring plays)																			

PASSING No./Name	(Use cumulative yardage for completions; — for incomplete; x for interceptions)																			

RECEIVING No./Name	(Use cumulative yardage, circle scoring plays)																			

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10	Notre Dame	
23	Pittsburgh	31
28	Purdue	0
48	Northwestern	0
24	Mich. State	6
41	Oregon	0
13	S. Carolina	6
27	Navy	21
14	Georgia Tech	23
Nov. 13	Alabama	
Nov. 20	Miami, Fla.	
Nov. 27	Southern Cal.	

7	Mississippi	10
56	SMU	3
42	Vanderbilt	14
0	Georgia	21
24	South Mississippi	8
20	Tennessee	13
24	Louisville	3
34	Mississippi St.	17
28	Louisiana St.	17
Nov. 13	Notre Dame	
Nov. 27	Auburn	

47	Florida State	0
3	Colorado	33
9	Nebraska	17
7	Duke	20
19	Pittsburgh	36
49	Texas Christian	0
13	Boston College	0
Nov. 13	Penn State	
Nov. 20	Notre Dame	
No.v 27	Florida	
Dec. 4	Houston	

After Saturday's game, ND will not play Alabama again in regular seasonal play until November 15, 1980.

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SMC receives \$300,000 for new sports facility

by Paula Carroll
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's has received a \$300,000 grant from the Krannert Charitable Trust of Indianapolis for the college's new sports and recreational facility.

In announcing the grant, St. Mary's President John M. Duggan said, "This represents the largest non-will, non-estate gift in the history of St. Mary's. The Krannert Charitable Trust's investment in our future reflects and reinforces our own belief in the present and future excellence of St. Mary's."

Clyde Remmo, director of Foundations and Government Relations at SMC, was equally optimistic about the grant, noting that this commitment puts the total amount of pledges to date at \$953,573, over half of the \$1.8 million total cost of the center.

"The response is encouraging. I am very optimistic about the number of them coming through," Remmo stated.

Remmo explained that the previous commitments have been made by a variety of sources. Foundations such as the Krannert Trust have made 10 pledges; 24 contributions from businesses, manufacturing companies and banks, primarily from Indiana; 34 commitments from parent, alumni and regents; and a \$6,656 pledge from the SMC student body. Remmo added that 25 other foundations are reviewing proposals for support of the building.

Although the project had been previously researched and discussed, the majority of the pledges have been obtained within the past year.

"Raising this amount in such a short period of time is phenomenal," remarked Remmo. "It is

very gratifying that places think highly enough of us to invest in St. Mary's. We're making very good progress and growth."

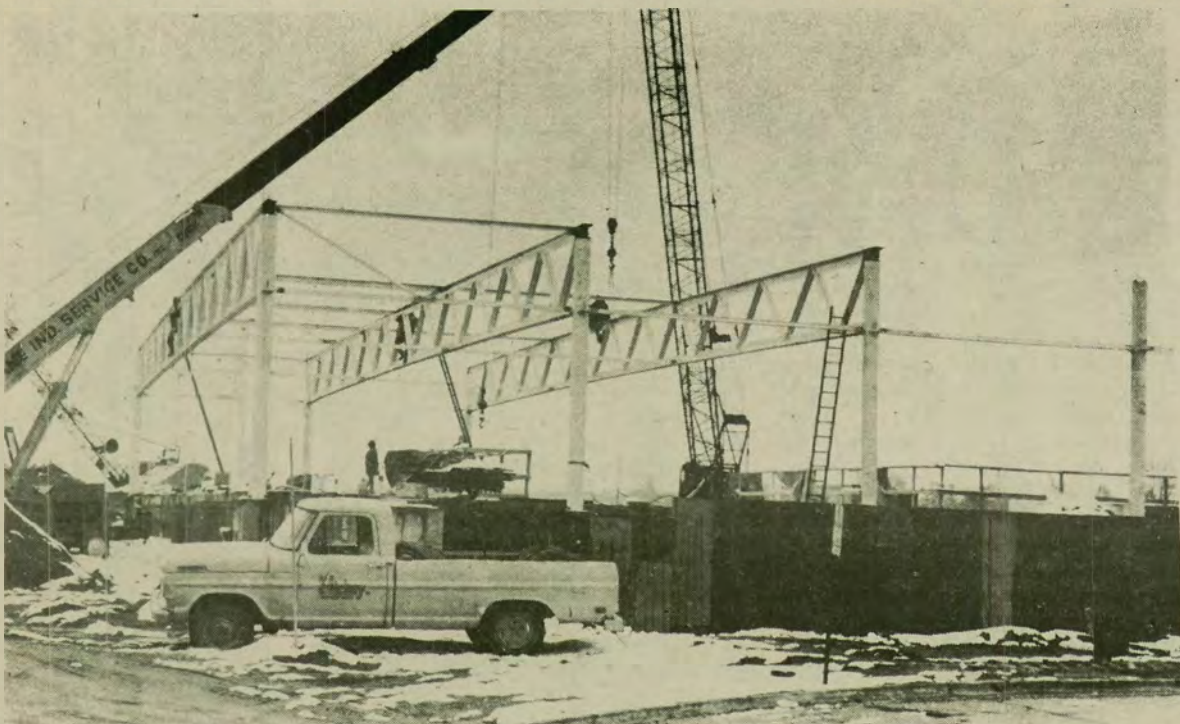
The Krannert Charitable Trust, founded in 1960 by the Herman and Ellnora Krannert, issues grants in the fields of education and scientific and medical research, health care, and the performing and visual arts, primarily in Indiana.

The facility, expected to be completed by the spring of 1977, was designed by C.F. Murphy and Associates of Chicago and is being built by the Hickey Company of South Bend.

Marching Band garners award

The Notre Dame Marching Band will be officially designated a "Landmark of American Music" during halftime ceremonies of the nationally televised Alabama football game tomorrow afternoon. Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., University president, will present a plaque to band director Robert O'Brien noting the group's record as the "oldest University band in continuous existence in the United States."

Awarded by the National Music Council on behalf of the American Revolution Bicentennial Committee, the plaque will later be mounted on the outside of Washington Hall, the band's home since the 1880's. Documented records trace the band's history to the spring of 1846 when a public performance was scheduled in conjunction with the spring commencement program. The Notre Dame Band is the only university organization in the nation to be so honored.



Steel girders are another step in the construction of St. Mary's athletic building. (Photo by Debbie Krilich.)

Carter awaits inauguration

PLAINS, Ga. [AP] - Jimmy Carter came home from his post-election vacation yesterday "ready to go to work" on his transition to the presidency.

And Patrick Caddell, his chief pollster, said Carter's victory margin last week would have been greater had he agreed to staff urgings that he exploit public anger over President Ford's pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon. Other polls also have found that the pardon of Nixon cost Ford votes.

While Carter made virtually no mention of the pardon during the campaign, it was criticized several times by his running mate, Sen. Walter F. Mondale.

Caddell said Ford's mistake during the second debate when he said Eastern Europe was not dominated by the Soviet Union did not hurt the President much in terms of lost votes. But Caddell said it was "crucial" in slowing Ford's increasing momentum and threw off the timing of his campaign.

Throngs of school children waved flags at Carter as he left his vacation retreat on St. Simons Island off the south Georgia coast. Boarding his chartered jet airliner, Carter told reporters, "I'm tired of vacations. I'm ready to go to work."

When his airplane landed at Albany, Ga., Carter loaded his own bags into the trunk of his car and then shook hands with a welcoming crowd of 500 or more.

During his five-day vacation,

Carter got through two-thirds of the 18-inch-high stack of papers which his staff had prepared to brief him on the transition to power. Carter now is ready to begin picking a White House staff, a Cabinet and other high federal officials and setting policy directions.

At a news briefing later, Carter's press secretary Jody Powell said the President-elect "does not believe it would be productive or proper" to comment at this time on a proposal from several senators that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger be retained in a Carter administration as a special diplomatic envoy to deal with the problems of the Mideast.

During the campaign, Carter criticized what he said was Kissinger's secretive, "Lone Ranger" diplomatic methods, and has said publicly that Kissinger would be gone by January.

Powell said Carter is not yet President and cannot appoint an envoy of any sort and does not desire any such authority.

At a briefing in the newly installed press center in a motel nine miles from Plains, Caddell said his analysis of voting results shows a significant increase in voter participation in the South over John F. Kennedy's narrow victory in 1960.

He said this was due in part to the success of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, which enabled millions of blacks to vote, and he acknow-

ledged that Carter would have lost several Southern states had it not been for the black vote.

Caddell said that Carter put together a Southern coalition of "black voters in very large numbers, blue collar whites and the middle class, while losing the well-to-do." Caddell predicted the South will be a potent factor in future presidential elections.

He said Carter improved the Democratic margin substantially in the South and Midwest as compared to the 1960 results but did not substantially less well than Kennedy in New England and the Northeast.

"We would not really have been able to win the election," Caddell said, "unless we were able to hold our fair share of independent voters, and we did get 46 percent to 47 percent."

He said Carter lost Illinois while winning a greater percentage of votes in Chicago than Kennedy did because of population shifts out of the state's urban areas.

Caddell also bailed Carter's loss of California 14, a ballot initiative intended to give farm labor union organizers greater access to private property. Carter endorsed the proposition, which failed.

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AAUP chapter meets

The Notre Dame chapter of the American Association of University Professors has approved the initiation of a "card campaign" by the chapter's Committee on Collective Bargaining. The approval came in a mid-October meeting. Professor James Robinson, President of the Chapter, reported that the Committee is currently formulating plans and preparing material for the campaign.

In a "card campaign" the committee will eventually be inviting all faculty members to sign cards designating the AAUP chapter as the representative of their professional and economic interest. The signed cards themselves will not actually make the chapter a negotiating representative of the faculty, but should the committee collect a sufficient number of designation cards to reveal a faculty interest in the chapter as a potential agent, the AAUP chapter could call for an election under the guidelines of the National Labor Relations Board; in

an election the faculty would decide whether or not they would want the AAUP chapter as their bargaining agent.

Professor Robinson noted that before the distribution of designation cards the Committee on Collective Bargaining hopes to send the faculty material explaining more fully the process of a card campaign and the chapter's position on collective bargaining.

Tutors needed

Volunteers are needed for a new tutoring center in South Bend. Any student interested in participating should contact katie Doman at 1275.

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Friday, November 12, 1976

No Respect For Rules

We have already pointed out the absurdity and injustice of the administration's suspending of four students from Dillon and Lyons for a pareitals violations. Still one more point should be remembered: Dean Roemer blatantly violated his own declared policy and directive on pareitals.

Early in September of this year Roemer announced a new policy on pareitals. All cases were to be sent to him. First offenders would "probably get some kind of work assignment." Second-time violators would be ordered off-campus. Roemer explained that he was announcing this policy because he wanted to be "fair and consistent."

He has ignored his own "consistent" policy. Our sources inform us that the Dean decided this case as a first violation. Even if he had used evidence that the students involved had violated pareitals before, the penalty according to his own policy would only have been removal from campus.

What makes this even worse is that his policy has the force of a University regulation. A University rule or regulation is, in effect, a law for the University community. It is part of the nature of a law to declare the range of penalties which will be given to its violators. As Provost James Burtchaell notes in his book, *Philemon's Problem*, "Let there be no mistake: a law is not simply a declaration of what the society deems ethical, but a proclamation of the terms on which coercion and punishment will be applied."

Yet the pareitals rule, as it appears in du Lac, the student handbook, mentions no penalties. By Burtchaell's definition, then it is no law. Roemer's recent policy adds the needed range of penalties and does so in the general terms characteristic of a law. Roemer has explained in the past that he

has the power to issue a directive adding to or clarifying a University rule. He is supported in this by University Regulation One which states, "Any directive from the office of the Dean of Students has the force of a University regulation." So the Dean's pareitals policy amounts to a directive - i.e. a regulation established by his personal fiat.

Thus Roemer is violating a University rule he had made up himself. Further, in getting the four students to sign waivers of all their rights in disciplinary proceedings, including their rights to appeal, he at least violates the spirit of a system designed to insure that students have rights which have to be respected.

It is bad enough that the administration has been the effective author of all the du Lac rules; at least students have some input via the Student Life Council. It is worse that the Dean (or his superiors through him) can make up almost any rule they please any time they please. But the entire idea of a community run according to rules is made absurd if even special rules are ignored by the man who made them within two months of when they were made.

Though this is a drastic case it is common for administrators to ignore University rules, especially those protecting student rights. The censorship of WSND, contrary to the students' written right to freedom of speech, is another recent example. Dean Roemer was involved in such a situation last year when he went after some "Trojan" banners without worrying about privacy rights until after acting. If administrators have no respect for the rules they have made, why should the students - who have little voice in legislation - have any respect for the rules? Why, indeed, should they have any respect for the rulemakers

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



P. O. Box Q

Riot Editorial Attacked

Dear Editor:

As one of the students concerned with the events of last Saturday night, I was greatly disturbed by the tone of Monday's editorial. It seems you missed what is really the main issue.

I believe there are very few people here who are narrow-minded enough to allow what happened to permanently effect their racial attitudes. Ironically, what happened was the result of an effort by the Black Cultural Arts Center to improve relations between Notre Dame and the community. Unfortunately, it boomeranged. But a noble cause it was - a cause which was based on the old Christian attitude that trust will be repayed by respect. I am a firm believer in the powers of trust. What I cannot tolerate, however, is naivete.

It is true that there was a great error of judgement displayed by inviting the whole of South Bend to a campus party. (Granted, the ads stated the age limit of 18, but that obviously appeared to hold little weight in the eyes of the South Bend community, considering the large number of underage youths that turned out.) But the University displays an exceptional lack of foresight in maintaining a security force that is so sorely understaffed, untrained, and illequipped to deal with such problems.

Granted, this was not a problem caused by Notre Dame students. It is a South Bend problem. And whether you wish to call it racial or circumstantial makes no difference. The fact is that it is a South Bend problem that has reached such proportions that Notre Dame has been directly effected and will continue to be effected. It's not going to get better. And it is naive to think that this was just a freak of circumstances.

It is unfortunate that so many people had to be injured before we are forced to face the real issue at state - that our secure little community is not so secure. Who are we fooling to think that three security officers can properly patrol the entire campus on a weekend night? Now that's naive.

I was angry that such a thing could happen. But I will be angrier still if it does not at least result in a

positive reconsideration of the purpose and qualifications of a security force - not only for dealing with "unusual and violent situations," but simply for dealing with problems that will inevitably arise as Notre Dame comes in contact with a sometimes hostile world. I have no doubt that security did all it could Saturday night. But that's just the point. There was so much more that **should** have done, had there been proper resources and foresight.

So the issue is **not** whether the violence of last weekend may cause racial ill-feelings. Rather, the issue is the basic right of every Notre Dame student to feel protected on campus, knowing what we now know about our protectors. And until we accept the fact that there is a very real problem, and demand that this problem be dealt with realistically, I for one cannot feel safe until the day I graduate.

Janet Carney

Class of '77 [Thank God!]

Glad I'm Off

Dear Editor:

"That lifestyle - odd hours, rowdy behavior, loud music & parties with alcohol: it belongs off-campus." Well so do I.

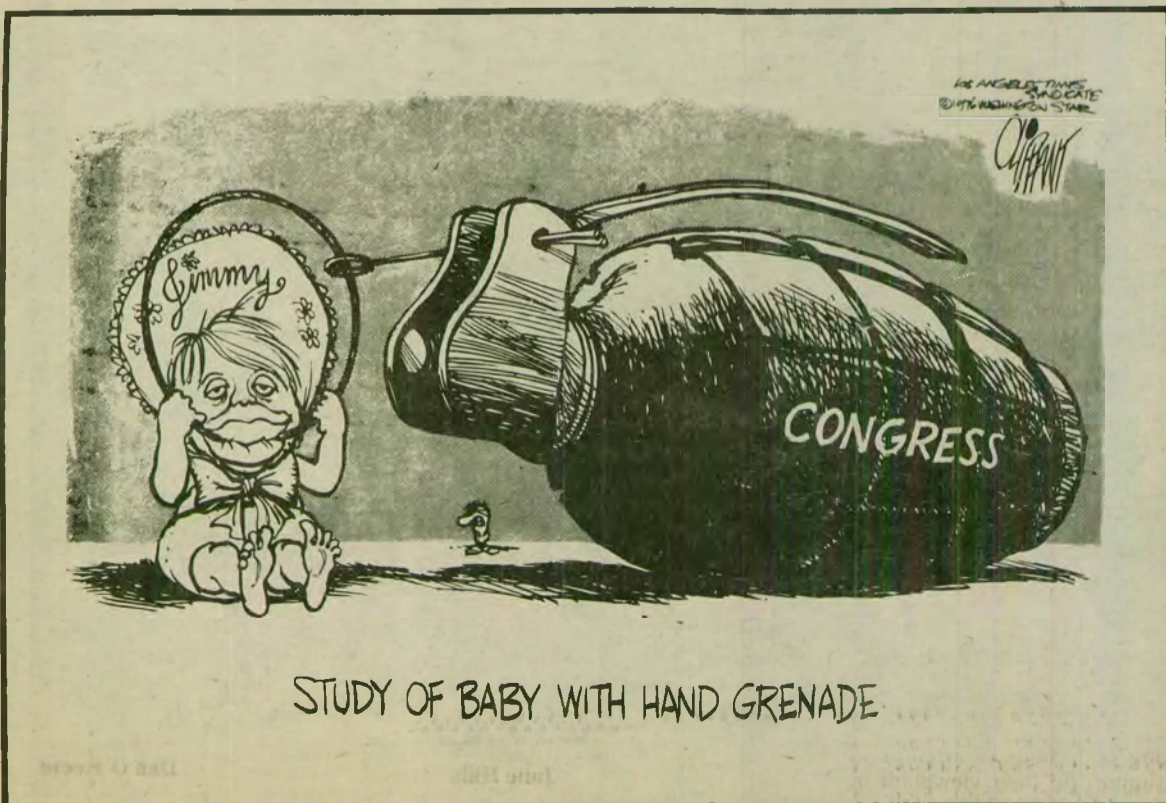
At least we feel safe in our neighborhood; nobody throws bricks through our windows.

I moved off-campus to get away from precisely those things that Den Roemer says belong here. My housemates never put shaving cream on the telephone and I don't remember the last time I was pennied into my room. We rarely have to wait in line for meals, we can regulate the amount of heat we want and the walk from my driveway to the back door is not nearly as far as from d-2 to Lyons. And by the way, I was really & truly disappointed that during the last panty raid, no one stormed over to ask for any of my underwear.

So, Mr. Roemer, you can take your fine, Christian on-campus life & shove it. And keep it up: if too many people catch on, the dorms might be empty.

[Name withheld by request]

P.S. Yes, Mr. Roemer, it's true that we have a keg in the back porch.



STUDY OF BABY WITH HAND GRENADE

P.O. Box Q

Social Life Lively

Dear Editor:

It seems to be a common preoccupation here at N.D. to complain about the social life. This attitude has been reflected by **The Observer** in an editorial comment "the dismal social life at Notre Dame" as well as by a rector at the recent alcohol conference. In response to this attitude we would like to offer the following viewpoint.

The negative attitude of many students is based on apathy rather than the lack of opportunity to attend a variety of quality social functions. Let us look at the facts. For the month of November, the N.D. Social Commission alone has or will be sponsoring the following events and services:

- Nov. 5&6 - The Quickie, a Charity Dance at laFortune Ballroom, and "Jaques Brell is live and Well in Paris"
- Nov. 11 - Bus Trip to the Eagles Concert
- Nov. 12 - "The Night the Tide Died Army Party"
- Nov. 18 - Homecoming Happy Hour at the Library
- Nov. 19 - Homecoming Dance ("Around the world in 80 Days") as well as regular activities such as the Nazz & Darby's Place.

These are only events sponsored by the Social Commission. Included in the list of social activities are numerous other events sponsored by various commissions and halls. For example: Midwest Blues Festival - Cultural Arts ommission New Keenan Revue - Keenan Hall Chicago & Doobie Bros. Concerts - Concerts Commission

Therefore, based on these numerous and varied events we feel that this negative attitude on the part of many students stems from the fact that they don't feel there are enough alcohol-related activities. Therefore, some students tend to dismiss the campus social life as "dismal" or non-existent and see the local bars as the primary provider of social entertainment.

Perhaps it is time we students re-evaluated our conceptions of what constitutes a successful social

life. Campus media could help by adopting a more positive stance and increasing publicity of the various social activities.

Notre Dame Student Union
Social Commission

SLF Defense

Dear Editor:

Your editorial printed in yesterday's **Observer** contains, among other things, a few clean, simple mistakes. I feel it essential things be put to the students correctly. By doing this, students will respect the Sophomore Literary Festival, and, more important, will enjoy the Festival for what it will truly be this year: a literary banquet which will satisfy the appetites of many different students.

In the first place, there are not two more speaker selections to be made for the up-coming Festival. There are four more. Two of these will most likely be filled by Hortense Calisher and Lara Riding Jackson. The other two positions are to be filled by a novelist and playwright, both of international renown. Edward Albee will most likely be the playwright. There has been steady communication between his agent and the SLF committee for some time now and it is quite evident that he wants to come. We are now in the process of raising one thousand more dollars so that we can afford his requested stipend.

At the very most, there will be four poets at the Festival and they all have vastly distinct, clear, styles. The other five people attending (which, incidently, constitutes a majority) include two short story writers, a novelist, a playwright and a literary theorist.

Literary Festival decisions have involved, contrary to popular belief, influences from many people, including TA's professors, and most important from the 25 members of the committee. The Festival is not run solely by John Santos. Since mid-July, there has been response from the Committee members regarding prospective guests. At least 5 or 6 members of the Committee have written letters to various literary figures.

Our prospects have certainly not been all obscure, nor our dedication to invitations been lackadaisical, as you imply. Inviting such

people as Ingmar Bergman, Bob Dylan, Ken Kesey and Robert Pirsig involves long, hard hours of work. The invitations have not been the work of one person, nor have they been uninspired.

One of the simple facts which still remain, and with which I sympathize, is that few of the present artists attending are popularly read. Very shortly will begin a familiarization program which will give all students a chance to read the artist's work before opening day of the festival, Feb. 13. This program will involve evening readings of the artist's works, informal student discussions and possibly seminars with professors. Also available will be pamphlets containing bibliographic information and various selections from the artist's books. By exposing the general student body to the festival guests, interest will be spurred, and appreciation of the Festival will be realized. We can only hope that people will take advantage of these programs.

TA's and professors will also be encouraged to have our guest's works read in their classes. By Festival week, the artists attending will not be "obscure". If they are still "obscure", students will have no one to blame but themselves.

The Festival does have a lot to offer the University, both here on campus and internationally. Its reputation has been firmly established and will continue to attract such people as Edward Albee. It can remain a prestigious affair but only so long as all students view it with an open eye and are willing to make the Festival week, Feb. 13-19, a time not only of high enjoyment, but also one of deep enrichment and learning.

Peter O'Brien
Vice-Chairman
Soph. Lit. Festival

Abortion Reply

Dear Editor:

In his letter of November 5, Brian Clancy demonstrates his considerable talent at caustic wit and the turning of a phrase. However, he apparently missed the point I was trying to make in my previous letter. The examples I cited were illustrations of the fact that there are many ways of looking at the abortion question, not just the moral view.

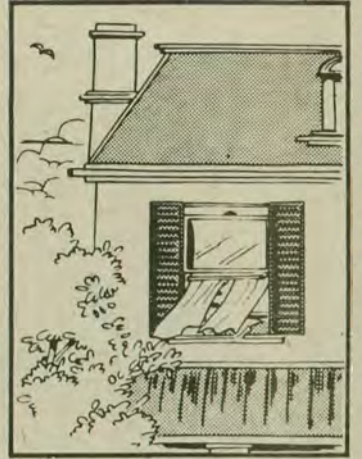
Whether one agrees with these other viewpoints or not, one must recognize that the majority of the public does not see abortion as a purely moral issue. I am not making a judgement of this fact. In fact, I would be more than happy if everyone saw abortion as a purely moral question. The country would be less divided, because there would not even be an abortion issue. I did say that the anti-abortion groups should continue their attempts at public education. But until a consensus is reached, an amendment to the Constitution on this matter would be undemocratic.

The comparison of abortion to the Nazi extermination of Jews, often used by right-to-life proponents, is not an entirely valid one. There is a question of intent; the Nazi action was based on a racist philosophy; it was an attempt to eliminate a so-called "inferior race." There is nothing of this sort in the abortion issue. People who are not against abortion generally believe as they do because they view the problem from an angle unlike that of Mr. Clancy.

I would only ask that people attempt to look at the question from the other side - if they did, I think that this would cut down the emotional intensity of the issue, enabling both sides to attempt to gain support for their viewpoint in

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



a rational matter. Democracy requires calm discussion of the issues; appeals to emotional argument only serves to polarize the people.

Matt Kennelly

Give It A Chance

Dear Editor:

The Sophomore Literary Festival is the most prominent event in the College of Arts and Letters and should, therefore, be respected. Thursday's editorial showed no such consideration and just as little faith that the festival will be a success. Any activity of the University will likely be a failure if it is expected to be a failure from the start.

The University has long been interested in the pursuit of athletic excellence. This much carry over to the cultural aspect of Notre Dame if we are to continue to be admired as a fine institution of higher learning. One must doubt the merit of an editorial in which poets are condemned on the basis of the relative lack of fame rather than on the quality of their literary pieces. If this sentiment is allowed to persist as representative of the university's opinion, the Sophomore Literary Festival will never be able to secure the Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.'s or Norman Mailer's of the world. What respectable author would want to speak at a place where visiting writers are said to be "obscure" and the audience has no tolerance for new talent?

The budget for the SLF was kept at an inadequate sum. The members of the committee have been forced into a vicious circle. They cannot draw prominent literary figures without sufficient money and they will not have their budget increased until they attract some "worthwhile names." Ironically, if a best-selling author did express an interest, the committee would probably have to turn him or her down for lack of funds.

Guests for the festival should, indeed, not be selected by a single person. That is the reason for the SLF committee consisting of about twenty-five members. If the Sophomore Literary Festival's "prestige should not be jeopardized by the individual and alienating preferences of any one person" what right does one member of **The Observer** staff have to threaten the reputation of the even before giving it a decent chance?

Maureen Carney
Colleen McGee
Julie Hills

Chief Disgrace

Dear Editor,

In light of the recent exposé, in an **Observer** editorial, of our existence as a part of the Notre Dame community, we, The Innumerable Complacent Pot-bellied Subhuman Disgraces, would like to make the following announcement:

Our first public meeting will be held at 2:00 a.m. Monday on the South Quad, in front on the South Quad, in front of Dillon Hall. The prime topic for discussion will be our forthcoming application for university club status. If time permits, our second topic will be the election of a new leader. At the present time, the prime contender for the office of "Chief Disgrace" is Mr. Robert Jacques.

Rreece C. Norwood

Jacques Name-calling

Dear Editor:

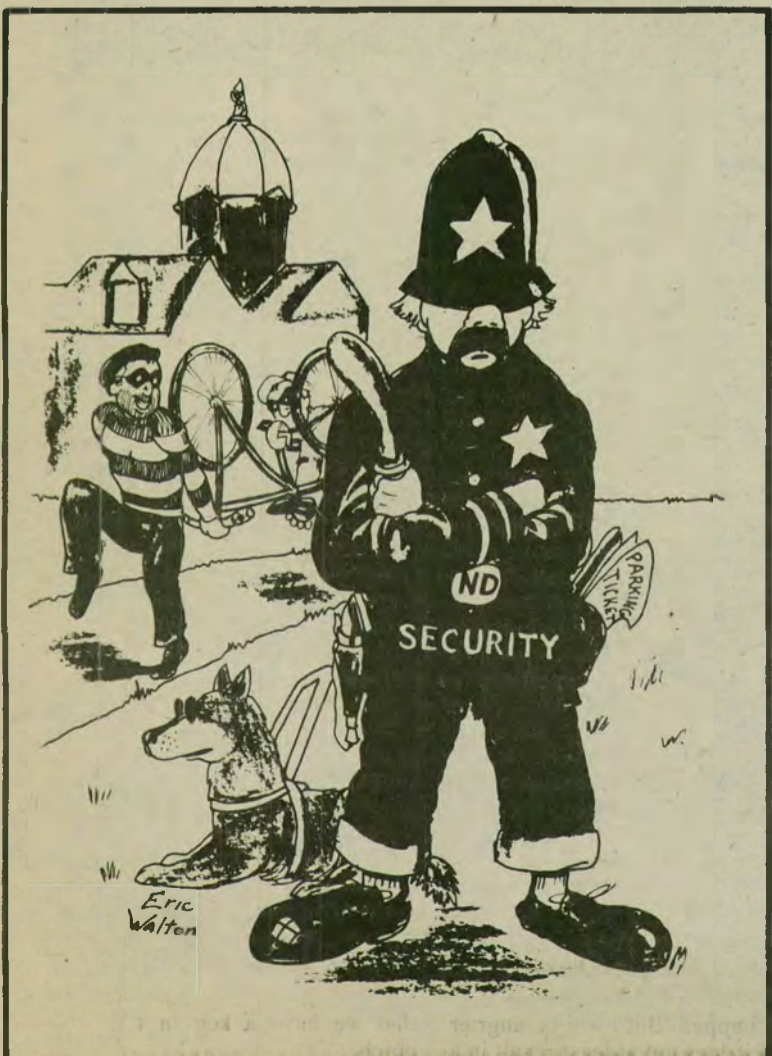
What runs thru the mind of a person like Robert Jacques when he launches a bitter verbal attack on our University? Surely he doesn't believe that after he has kicked us all in the teeth with his blanket assaults that we will now band together with him to change the present situation. His vicious axe-wielding serves no purpose but to tear apart, to divide, and to anger.

No one will deny that the University is imperfect and that changes are often necessary. But Jacques' name calling is no means to an end.

Jacques' description of a Notre Dame student is "one who is obnoxious, immature, naive, and a socially impotent child." We take offense at this sham of a stereotype. We have found that the overwhelming majority of Notre Dame students are friendly, considerate, and proud of their school. we do not feel that we are alone in saying that we are a part of a loyal, closely-knit community at Notre Dame.

We have come across little of the selfish, small-mindedness which Jacques believes is commonplace at our University. This leads us to believe that "The Notre Dame Myth" is a reality and that Mr Jacques is a frustrated cynic lacking insight and perception.

Bob Gibson
Dan O'Keefe



A Report to the Trustees

Letters to a Lonely God

Reverend Robert Griffin



I thought, for the sake of the record, I should write a report to the Trustees, meeting at Notre Dame this weekend, on the health, well-being and career of Daby O'Gill, cocker spaniel in-residence, only dog on campus, extraordinary minister of grace, and sole staff member of the University Chaplain. Nobody has suggested that I write this report, but I know the trustees would have suggested it, if they had only remembered. Besides, they are caring from everyone else this weekend; why should this chief treasure of the postulate, this gentle and silent minister, lone unheard from? He has lived on campus years longer than any student leaders the Trustees may ask to lunch, before the women came as coeds, Darby was here, building bridges of love with the corner of St. Mary's. Since the year after he Provost was appointed (Or does he precede the Provost?), and before the first New Yorker cartoons were scotch-taped to the window in the library by any present member of the campus ministry staff, O'Gill was ministering graces to the diatened Christian. I don't know how he was ministering graces. I only know there were Catholics who returned to a reception of the sacraments through the charismatic charms of this singular, presently aging, beast, in the bitter days of the early seventies, when there were students addressing a dog who wouldn't even say hello to a priest.

Should this lame little missionary, then, done not be heard from in a year when the garbage collectors are heard from, and the nuns are heard from, and the coaches are heard from; and the Trustees consider it their bounden duty to mingle with the Campus Element to find out whether the women feel transgressed against because the men of Morrissey are doing their laundry in the washers and dryers of Lewis Hall? I say, let's get on with the minority report, and let justice be done to the canine witnesses of the Kingdom among us.

Proceeding in a business-like way. **Item 1: the health and condition of Darby O'Gill.**

Magnificent Meals in Michiana

The Cornucopia by Tim O'Reiley

On first glance, even the eye of a non-gourmet can figure this place out. One hand-painted sign hangs over an otherwise inconspicuous brick building. The walls are adorned with large-letter quotations from the Tao Te Ching, the inscrutable religious book from the mysterious Orient. The front window is in the process of being overrun with hanging plants. All these ingredients mix into the perfect recipe for a health food restaurant. **Cornucopia** (2031 Lindlaway W. Mish.)

As also might be expected, this establishment features only seven tables in the main dining room, plus seven in the auxiliary room. The remaining space has been relegated to the store (health foods, course), which carries such goodies as bean paste, morning thunder or sleepy pea peas, imported packets of rice, and a variety of fruit yogurts. Sorry, they don't sell pipes or related equipment.

Most important is to read "health food" mean vegetarian: nary an ounce of flesh crosses the threshold of **Cornucopia**. Meat means nothing more than heart of tichoke or the middle of a head of lettuce, or that matter, alcohol is out, too (though the owner attributed that to rising costs, since he previously served meat). So those of you who might without the evening's meat and potatoes, could resort to another restaurant for the nightly repast.

For those so bold as to experiment with their diet, then on a league more! Special test gourmette Maurcen A. O'Neill rated herself to a small bowl of corn powder (\$1.00). "Oooohhh, look at all that corn and other vegetables," she squealed, while slurping up the thick, creamy nucleation. Indeed, this version of corn powder can drown the memory of the uel served in the dining halls.

The salads are equally well done, though they were a trifle spare on the dressing (more will be provided upon request). The prices range from the Just Plain Salad (\$1.00) to the Super Salad (\$2.50), that was heaping aggregate of cheese, cauliflower, and the usual assortment of salad



He is doing well, thank you, sirs, and rapidly approaching his eighth birthday. Despite some broken teeth and a kneecap fractured in a recent auto accident, O'Gill still remains in a condition to chase after leaves as persistently and fruitlessly as he did as a pup. There is a bond between Darby and those leaves which almost seems to be mystical. In their presence, he grows deaf to the commands of earthly masters. Raised fists beating at his haunches are punishments to which he is as indifferent as the saints were to the assaults of demons. At three o'clock in the morning, as at three in the afternoon, he has to be dragged away from those shedding trees as though they were whispering secrets to him which demand all his allegiance. I have often thought a professional understanding should be sought of the phenomenon by which a dog sits before a tree, like a nun breathless with adoration, listening for the rustle of a leaf loosening its stem from a branch and falling to the earth; watching, until he can catch it, a motion on the wind as though swarms of butterflies were settling down to rest on the earth, chasing them until some draft out of the north scatters them onto the shrubs and flower beds. Nuns breath-

less with adoration would never make their earthly master trudge after them through snowdrifts, simply because they take some odd fancy to an elm tree that is still as leafy as though winter hadn't come. On a morning like today (Thursday), a psychiatrist, or a mystical theologian, or even a kennel master might ease the tension between the University Chaplain and his personal assistant, if one of them could explain what different drummer O'Gill marches to the beat of, to make him so disobedient when I'm not wearing rubbers.

Item 2: Darby O'Gill and the University budget. Campus buildings are sometimes retired; campus facilities are occasionally replaced. University teachers eventually become emeriti. At the age of nearly eight, O'Gill cannot be expected to go on forever. Someday, though a dog for all seasons, he must be replaced by a younger animal and allowed to retire to Holy Cross house with the venerable veterans of the C.S.C., or to a stud farm in the East, near my mother; either place will do, provided he feels welcome there. But before he is retired, or before he runs his little heartbeat into stillness some morning in pursuit of small game, he should be mated and allowed to reproduce himself. He would have done so before with great cheerfulness except that there are no other A.K.C.-registered cocker spaniels in the area worthy to be his consort, outside of some litters in which his sisters were sired; it would be both incest and nepotism to mate Darby with them. Therefore, Darby should be furnished by a grateful University with finances to travel in order to look for a mother for his progeny, just as the Prince of Monaco went shopping for a bride in Hollywood and Philadelphia,

and eventually returned to Monte Carlo with Grace Kelly as his princess. Considering that O'Gill is worth more than a million to those of us who love him (he is valued at a slightly lesser fee by his critics), it would be wise for the Trustees to invest in an apostolic succession of Darbys. Harvard itself was established to train a clergy to instruct the colonists of Boston "when these present ministers be lain in the dust." Notre Dame cannot be less providential than Harvard in the replacement of ministers; and since charismatic cocker spaniels cannot be recruited as coaches are, the mere expense of establishing a dynasty should seem as necessary as the endowments used for the funding of chairs.

Item 3: Darby O'Gill and tenure. At what point, if ever, does a campus minister like Darby become tenured? It is, I know, typical of personnel who are tenured to become saucy and naughty, taking potshots at the Provost, taunting the president for his travels. Darby O'Gill is not that kind of creature. He would always reverence the Provost and the President, if he ever got to meet them, which he never does, because neither he nor I like to climb the stairs in the building under the Dome, and they certainly never come to see him. As Darby approaches his eighth birthday, he is, on a human equivalent, nearly the same age as I am. For middle-aged dogs, as for middlemen, job security is one of the more necessary comforts.

Item 4: Darby and the Apostolate of grace. Darby will, I suppose, continue to be night minister in his Clean, Well-lighted Place, for as long as there are night people at Notre Dame during his lifetime. He also

(continued on page 11)

The Entertainment Week

By David O'Keefe

ON THE TUBE

Saturday, November 13

NCAA College Football (12:45, 28): The squad from a small Catholic university in the heart of the Indiana northwoods takes



on the perennial power, the awe-inspiring Crimson Tide of the University of Alabama. Could be an upset.

Macon County Line (9:00 PM, 16): Two brothers take off on a joyride through the South until they cross the Macon County Line, where they encounter all sorts of dreadful murder and violence and general hassles. Despite the fact that this flick was a box-office success (which doesn't prove much today anyways), it's still a definite wrong turn.

Sunday, November 14

Patton (8:00 PM, 28): Yes. Yes. It is my distinct pleasure to be able to announce that this biography of General George Patton will once again air, in its entirety, on the tube. The film is just great. George C. Scott is great. Patton was great. The tanks are great. The battles are great. War is hell.

Wednesday, November 17

Chinatown (9:00, 22): Jack Nicholson plays private eye J.J. Gittes in this mystery, a throwback to the days when Hollywood could make movies that were entertaining and enthusiastic without being subjected to the severe criticisms of demanding audiences. It is simply a sparkling film, well-written, well-performed and well-executed. Don't miss it.

ON THE AIR

Second Annual Beatles Special (WSND (continued on page 11))



MEET PEOPLE!

Join

Observer
Features

The Entertainment Week

(continued from page 10)

AM & FM, Saturday, 12:15 AM): Jorge Lopez and Ted Twardzik broadcast a marathon special featuring trivia, stories and music, music, music from the premier group in the storied history of Rock. The show will be highlighted by a presentation of the Beatle's Hollywood Bowl concert of 1964. Requests will be accepted all night.

ON THE SCREEN

Boiler House 1: **Silent Movie**
Boiler House 2: **The Man Who Would be King**
Colfax: **The Gnome Mobile**
Scottsdale: **Two-Minute Warning**
State: **Barry Lyndon**
Town and Country 1: **Marathon Man**
Town and Country 2: **Carrie**
Forum 1: **The Front**
Forum 2: **Shout at the Devil**

ON TAP

Junior Class Happy Hour at the Library. Friday afternoon from 3 til 7. Quarter beers, 50 cents mixed drinks, 21 I.D. required.
Senior Class Happy Hour: The senior class celebrates anything they can think of this weekend with a night full of specials at Fat

Wally's on Friday from 3:30 til 6:30. On the Menu: 77 cent pitchers, 15 cent hot dogs, 24 cent gold beers, 23 cent red beers.

ON CAMPUS

Chicago Concert (Saturday, 8:00 PM, ACC): Lamm, Pankow, Cetera, Lougnane et. al. return to Notre Dame once more for what will probably be another fine performance in front of the traditionally friendly crowd.

Basketball Scrimmage (Friday, 8:00 PM): Coach Digger Phelps showcases his team for the first time this year in a scrimmage open to the public with free admission.

Cinema '77 Festival (Engineering Auditorium): This year's Festival boasts a powerful line-up of great American Westerns. All films will be shown at 7:30 and 10:00 PM:

Sunday: **Red River**
Monday: **The Gunfighter**
Tuesday: **Shane**
Wednesday: **The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance**

Thursday: **Lonely Are the Brave**
The New Keenan Review:

Back by popular demand, this smorgasbord of fine and fun entertainment will again be offered at 8:30 PM in Washington Hall Friday night.

The Crime

By **Dominick Salemi**

The Front

Directed by: **Martin Ritt**

Starring: **Woody Allen, Zero Mostel**

Martin Ritt's **The Front** starring Woody Allen in his first dramatic role, is an engaging and unpretentious film about the blacklisting of artists in the early Fifties. Allen, along with the rest of the fine cast, give beautiful performances in the difficult task of mixing the comic with a sense of pathos.

Most surprising about this film is the fact that although most of the artists involved with this picture were victims of the blacklist, the film concerns itself not so much with depicting a reprehensible period of American history as in emphasizing the responsibility each citizen has for the moral character of government. Unlike the tedious and self-righteous **All the President's Men**, Ritt's film constitutes a serious indictment of moral apathy and disregard for the rights of the individual.

It is interesting to note that only after Watergate, Nixon and the investigations of covert CIA activities abroad has the public begun to show concern over the abuse of government power. The concern for individual welfare on the part of the bureaucrats was looked upon as a sentimental and idealistic vision of government priorities. Now, thanks to the work of people like Daniel Ellsberg and Tom Hayden, citizens have begun to realize the importance of questioning authority and taking an active part in politics. In a viable democracy, it is ultimately up to the people to check the injustices caused by the abuse of power. If we don't, if we allow others into bullying us into believing that the abuse of civil liberties is for our own good, then, Ritt says, you have the situation that existed in this country in 1953.

As Felix Grant, a cashier and small time bookie, Woody Allen must face this moral dilemma of bowing to pressure or speaking his conscience. In agreeing to put his name on a series of scripts to help support several starving blacklisted writers, Felix eventually realizes that he is only deferring the issue. Yet because he has become such a

phenomenal success at selling the scripts to television for a percentage he refuses to admit that he is perpetrating an injustice. Only after he is subpoenaed to testify against the writers he fronts for, he recognizes the absurdity of the entire situation and tells the House Subcommittee that is running the investigation to off themselves.

It is a romantic notion on Ritt's part that one person standing up to tell the truth can open anyone's eyes. But it has happened, and this film is testimony to the fact that it can.

Much of the film is extremely funny. Felix's continual attempts to con his producer (Hershel Bernardi) and his script-reader girlfriend (Maria Andreovic) into thinking he is a brilliant writer, who can create moving and literate scripts seemingly at will, is pure farce. Yet half the time he never knows what he is turning in and what's more appears not to care. He just turns in 2 or 3 scripts a week, picks up his checks, and leaves. When asked in bewildered amazement by his producers how he can write so knowledgeably about the human condition week after week, Felix just nods his head and says, "Well, in writing about humans I think it is best to deal with people. They make the best subjects, don't you think?"

Zero Mostel is also very funny. He gives a wonderfully shambling cantankerous performance as Hecky Brown, a comic television actor who befriends Felix and is eventually blacklisted.

Mostel, however, made the blacklist in real life. As a blacklisted artist one can understand his inability to find major roles in the Fifties but why has he made so few films since then? For whatever reason, it's a crime. Watching his virtuoso tragi-comic performance in this film causes one to wonder how much truly great talent has been squandered or ignored, merely because the artists chose to ignore established social conventions.

Observer

Features

A Report to the Board of Trustees

(continued from page 10)

used to be an itinerant minister of the daylight hours, moving like a circuit-riding preacher from the North Dining Hall to the South Dining Hall, from his digs in Keenan to the Huddle; and sometimes, from Farley chapel to Sacred Heart Church in search of his master. A couple of years ago, his travels were curtailed when he began going over to St. Mary's. After the collapse of the merger, it seemed best to observe the proprieties of separate campuses; besides, St. Mary's has its own campus ministry and its own canine minister in the shape of a sheep dog named Earl. But from nine o'clock in the morning to five o'clock the following morning, Darby is available for hugs and pats and whispered conferences, though you must mostly come to the North Quad to get them. His heart is as open to St. Mary's students as it is to Domers, though I think he would feel

injured by St. Mary's if he ever heard about Earl. He has no office, except the one he shares with me. His facilities are chiefly the post or the pole he is at that moment chained to, depending on the sunlight in the morning, the shade in the afternoon, and the direction of the blowing leaves in autumn. Of course we often stroll across the campus together; then I get a chance to talk to his friends, when he joins them for a picnic under the trees, or when he solicits them for ice cream cones they have only half-finished eating. He has no cause, no program, no dogmatic points of view, no project except his career of loving and being loved. Even there, he seems to think it his right to accept affection rather than offer it. But if he does offer his tummy to be scratched or his ears to be stroked, he is saying implicitly: "Because I like and trust you, I am furnishing you with a comfort like the warmth of a small puppy,

though both of us know I am a grown-up dog, and a rather sophisticated one at that." He does not kiss or lick hands as French poodles in their silliness may do. If he is in the mood, he will do you the favor of receiving your full attention; otherwise, he can seem conceited, and has been called arrogant. I don't think the proper word is arrogant; I think it is spoiled. If he hadn't been so busy all his life, being petted, I don't think he would seem spoiled at all.

Item 5: Darby and his ministry for the future. His only immediate plans are to survive and get Medicare. During the past summer, he was very sick with ear infection, receiving at one point seven different kinds of medication a day; we thought it might be necessary to send him to Lourdes. Like the rest of us, Darby is perishable, and there are those who say he is slowing down. There are others who say,

"No, he is not slowing down. The truth is, he never started up." Both comments are unkind and untrue. The real truth is, Darby knows who he is, and where he is going. He's not going to be neurotic for anybody.

And that, dear Trustees, is my report on Darby O'Gill. On a campus full of people who are restless, hurried, harassed, and beleaguered, he is an oasis of peace. If students were like him, chaplains would not be necessary; neither would books be necessary, or libraries, or labs, or classrooms or the great University itself.

Thank God, the students are not like Darby. Thank God, you wouldn't want them to be, because in all their restlessness and hurry, and in their harassed and beleaguered states, they are bright and beautiful, and as wise as sages.

Darby never said he didn't love you, gentlemen. The students never said they didn't love you, either.

Attention Seniors trippers,

the Los Angeles
Weather Report:

High - 68,

Low - 60.

Only 12 days to go!



Site of Horse Heaven Canal Beautiful Oregon

EUGENE, Ore. From a plane high above the Columbia River east of the Cascade Mountains, you can look north to the vast Columbia Basin Project, a half-million acres of farmland irrigated by the Bureau of Reclamation.

This is the rural America of oldlore. Farmhouses and barns dot patchwork pattern of fields, forming a prosperous rural community which, until the middle of this century, represented the basis of political and economic life in this country.

The view to the south is a stark contrast. There are no farmhouses, few communities, in fact there is little sign of life at all. You see only huge robot sprinkler arms that continuously sweep in tremendous green circles extending into the horizon.

This area to the south is the Mid-Columbia Basin, a once-arid wasteland that symbolizes the modern transformation of American agriculture.

Thanks to radical changes in federal farm policy and the recent advent of giant agribusiness corporations, this one-time desert is fast on its way to becoming one of the richest - and most profitable - agricultural breadbaskets of America.

Since the late 1960s, corporate armers, with help from the banking and insurance establishments, have been pumping billions of gallons of water out of the Columbia River to irrigate half-mile-diameter circles of land on both sides of the river.

In recent years more than 200,000 acres of privately financed, irrigated land has been brought into production in the Basin. The businessmen farmers who read dollar signs in the green fields are predicting and two-and-a-half to three million acres will soon be developed.

Potatoes and vertical integration

Before the rise of the corporate farmer, only a few pockets of the Basin were farmed. Most of it was a sparsely-populated refuge for a variety of exotic military projects, including a 50,000-acre bombing range, a chemical and biological weapons storage depot and plutonium production facilities.

Today the military is still around, but the movers and shakers are the corporate farmers. They are tough, often young and well-educated, and most important, well-financed.

Indianapolis vies for federal funds for mass transit

WASHINGTON [AP] - Indianapolis is one of eleven cities still under consideration for one of three grants of up to \$75 million to construct an automated mass transit system, Sen. Birch Bayh announced yesterday.

Final selection of the three cities which will receive matching grants from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA) for so-called "people mover" shuttle systems will probably be made by the end of the year, Bayh said.

The Indianapolis proposal involves the use of 20-50 small electric trolleys operation 16 hours daily between the city's downtown areas and the Indiana University Medical Center. The projected fare would be ten cents.

The UMTA, which will fund 80 percent of each grant, will choose the three finalists after visiting each site and reviewing impact studies for each proposal.

Bayh said the Senate Transportation Appropriations Subcommittee, which he chairs, provided \$3 billion in its fiscal 1977 appropriations bill for initial planning and development of the projects. That money will be available as soon as the three sites are selected, he said.

Representing vertically integrated conglomerate corporations, they have taken advantage of cheap land and water costs and high food prices to raise agricultural productivity and profit to new levels. They claim the Basin will someday be as productive as California's Imperial Valley - another former desert, which government irrigation aid turned into a cornucopia of produce and profit.

So great is the potential here that corporations are paying development costs of \$1,000 to \$1,300 an acre to grow potatoes, alfalfa, corn and wheat on land that is only marginally arable.

The key to the cultivation of this desert is a two-pronged approach involving a highly mechanized system of irrigation and a federal farm policy that encourages vertically integrated agribusiness.

The Columbia water is pumped from the river or from canals extending from the river to huge "wheels of fortune" - consisting of long sprinkler arms that swing in giant circles on electrically driven rubber wheels. These irrigation arms cover half-mile-diameter circles and can place the equivalent of 60 inches of rain on land that normally would receive only a fraction of that amount.

The success of the system has led to plans for a new 40-mile Horse Heaven Canal extending north from the Columbia to bring water to another 200,000 to 300,000 acres of corporate-owned farmland in Washington.

Traditional flood irrigation is impossible in the Basin because the sandy desert soil drains water very quickly.

The Basin system, known as "center-pivot irrigation," is also used to apply fertilizers and herbicides directly to the crops. The

more sophisticated developers now control their whole operation with computers that monitor and direct the entire farming process from seeding to harvest.

Many of the corporations farming the Basin grow, process and market their produce. This vertical integration, taking advantage of the availability of capital, economies of scale and price regulation, has been a principal factor in the successful exploitation of the marginal land.

Fourteen new factories now process the crops grown in the basin. Some experts expect as much as \$75-\$90 million worth of new processing plants will be built here in the next ten years.

Because the food processing industry is closely tied to current American eating habits, much of the Basin has been developed for a "monoculture" of potatoes. In the past 15 years the American appetite for process potatoes (chips, fries, instants, etc.) has increased over 40 times as consumers take more meals in restaurants, and fast food chains proliferate.

In addition, potatoes are an enormously profitable crop: 6,000 acres of potatoes can earn more than 120,000 acres of wheat.

Not surprisingly, two of the largest corporations in the Basin - P.J. Taggers Co. and J.R. Simplot - jointly own Simtag Farms, the largest potato farm in the world. Taggers' subsidiary, Chef-Reddy, controls 10 percent of the U.S. potato processing market.

Traditional Irish folk music group performs Tuesday

The Chieftans, Ireland's leading traditional folk music group, will perform next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

The group, which includes six Irish musicians, has won every international music award and recorded the soundtrack for the movie, "Barry Lyndon."

"The music they play is very different from what most Americans think of Irish music," Sean Golden, professor of English stated.

Golden, who broadcasts a weekly program on WSND-FM, will present the Chieftan's music on his show this evening at 6 p.m.

Tickets for the Chieftans are \$3 for students and \$4 for general admission. No reservations will be taken for the show.

Archaeologist to describe trek

Lawrence T. Geraty, Andrews University, will present an illustrated lecture entitled "After Five Seasons at Heshbon: archaeology and our Christian past" Monday, Nov. 15 at St. Mary's College. The lecture, sponsored by the Religious Studies Department, is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall, Madelva Memorial Building. Geraty was director of the Heshbon Expedition which was sponsored by Andrews University and the American Schools of Oriental Research.

The lecture is open to the public without charge.



Edward Goldberg lectured last night on the right to privacy. (Photo by Debbie Krilich)

Libel suit difficult to prove says political scientist

by Michael Lewis
Staff Reporter

are inaccurate.

"The Supreme Court officially granted the constitutional right to privacy in 1965, and has since given us almost nothing. That's why I call privacy a promise unfulfilled," he said.

Responding to questions after the lecture, Goldberg commented on the issue of privacy and the press. "In effect, the press can do just about anything it wants to with any public figure. Libel must be proven by malice and wanton disregard for the truth, which is almost impossible."

He quickly added that he did not advocate censorship, but he felt libel should be re-defined and that the press should restrain from printing non-public issues.

In response to a question about legislative action and wiretappings, Goldberg cited statistics which indicated that only 12 of over 8000 wiretap requests had been denied. "If anything, the legislature has acted to authorize wiretappings," he said.

Edward M. Goldberg, chairman of the Department of Political Science at California State University, addressed a small crowd in the law building last night on "Constitutional Right to Privacy - A Promise Unfulfilled."

Noting that the five Supreme Court decisions concerning privacy are specific and limited, Goldberg said, "Having established this right to privacy, I think the court has an obligation to protect these rights."

He criticized the court for limiting their rulings to these decisions concerning abortion, pornography and use of contraceptives. "The state of the privacy law is, at best, confused," he declared.

Goldberg brought up a specific case in the Washington State Supreme Court. In this case, the court ruled that a person does not have the right to see his welfare or credit records, even if the contents



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N.D. vs. 'Bama- a memorable series

by Tim Bourret
Sports Writer

Throughout the eight and a half decades of Notre Dame football the Irish have established traditional rivalries with many institutions. Past contests with Southern California, Army, Michigan State and Purdue stimulate fond memories in the minds of long time Fighting Irish football fanatics.

Although Notre Dame and Alabama have met on the gridiron only twice prior to tomorrow afternoon's clash in Notre Dame Stadium, the meetings have proved to be two of the most notable games in the illustrious football heritages of the respective school.

The 1973 Sugar Bowl will go down in history as one of college football's most exciting games. It was one of those rare college contests in which the winner would claim undisputed possession of the National Championship. The Crimson Tide entered the game as three point favorites based on their hefty offensive statistical rankings. They ranked second nationally in total offense and rushing offense, and third in scoring (41.3 PPG). The Irish also rated well statistically scoring 35.8 PPG, while limiting its opponents to a mere 6.6 PPG. It was a dream confrontation, the nations second ranking offense against the country's second rated defense.

Notre Dame did not figure to be fighting for a number one ranking on this rainy New Year's Eve as the 1973 season began. The Irish were coming off consecutive defeats at the hands of Southern California, the 1972 National Champions, and a powerful Nebraska team that featured the acrobatics of Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers. Notre Dame's "Disappointing" 8-3 record in 1972 was attributed to an inexperienced defense that had been burned by fast running backs who seemed to be able to turn the corner on the Irish's flanks at will. Ara Parseghian realized this flaw in his defensive alignment so he emphasized the need for a quick defensive end in his recruiting journeys of the winter of 1973.

Ara found what he was looking for in a senior from Warren, Ohio. Ross Browner was a tall, muscular 218-pound freshman in 1973, but it was his speed and agility that solved many of Parseghian's defensive maladies on a team that had yielded 85 points in its final two games of 1972. Another Freshman also cracked the starting lineup on the defense. Luther Bradley remedied many a problem for the Irish from his strong safety position, as he led Notre Dame in interceptions, despite the presence of All-American Mike Townsend, and nearly established a record for passes broken up in a season. His performance against Southern California that year, the pivotal mid-season contest for the eventual National Champions, was incredible. No Notre Dame fan will forget his beheading of Lynn Swann on the Trojans first snap that cloudy afternoon in Notre Dame Stadium.

For Alabama fans it was no surprise that their squad was battling for the national crown. The 1972 Tide team remained near the top for most of the season, as they began the campaign with a 66-0 rout of California, blitzed Virginia Tech 77-6 at mid-season, and polished off their undefeated regular season with a 35-0 sack of traditional rival Auburn. They also relied on youth in their successful 1973 season. Richard Todd ran for over 550 yards from his quarterback position as a sophomore. Freshman Calvin Culliver and sophomore Willie Shelby combined for over 600 yards and a 7.5 yard average out of Bear Bryant's irreplaceable "wishbone" ground attack.

Experts till questioned the quickness of the Notre Dame defense. Could they contain this stable of running backs Bear Bryant had at his disposal, a crew that featured 11 backs with 5.5 yard averages or better? Two hours before kickoff Alabama fans must have thought the Irish had help from the heavens as a torrential rain storm flooded Tulane Stadium in New Orleans, a storm many felt would hurt "Bama's" potent terrain attack. But, by the time Alabama's Greg Gantt kicked-off the proceeding skies had quieted. Even the spirits from heaven did not want to miss the game between number one Alabama and third ranked Notre Dame.

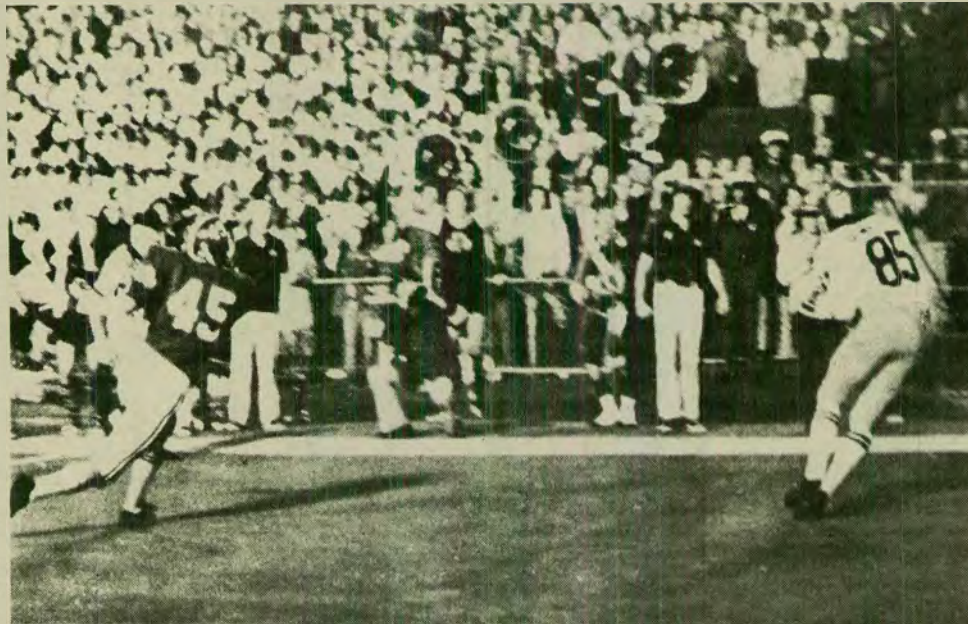
Both teams played conservatively on their first pair of possessions. But, near the end of the first period Ara Parseghian felt it was time to open up his balanced offense. On first down from his own 36 Notre Dame quarterback Tom Clements hit his favorite receiver, Pete Demerle on a

perfectly executed crossing pattern for 19 yards. One play later, the duo hooked up again for 26 yards, and suddenly the underdog Irish were 17 yards from the Alabama goal. Four plays later fullback Wayne "the train" Bullock powered over from the one on third down for the first score of the game, capping Notre Dame's balanced seven play 64 yard drive. Brian Doherty suffered a rare fumble on the snap from center, depriving Bob Thomas of any extra-point opportunity.

The Irish held the 6-0 lead at the end of the first quarter. Alabama began to mix things up in the second stanza, utilizing the passing ability of Gary Rutledge. Notre Dame had dominated the first period statistically, holding Alabama's vaunted rushing attack to zero yards total offense.

The Crimson Tide had one drive to the Irish 17 stalled by a faulty pitch, but converted a Wayne Bullock fumble into a touchdown with seven minutes left in the half. Randy Billingsley gave Alabama its first lead of the game on a four yard run.

The momentum had definitely turned toward the Tide. Notre Dame's offense had been stagnate on its last three possessions and Alabama was moving consistently. Then, a young freshman out of Greenville, North Carolina ended Alabama's temporary feeling of nirvana. Al Hunter, who had returned but three kickoffs in the regular season snatched the ensuing kickoff and raced 93 yards untouched for a touchdown. The entire Notre Dame team raced into the endzone to congratulate "young Hunt," who had been caged all season behind Ara's veteran



This Pete Demerle catch was good for a two-point conversion in the 1973 Sugar Bowl game against Alabama. The play proved to be crucial as the Irish won the national championship by a single point, 24-23.

starting backfield. Parseghian then commanded his forces to go for a two-point conversion. It was executed flawlessly, as Tom Clements hit a wide-open Pete Demerle for what turned out to be a vital pair of points. Alabama added a Bill Davis field goal just before the half to cut Notre Dame's lead to 14-10 at intermission.

Cliff Brown kick-off the decisive second half for the Irish. "Bama" continued their offensive show at the beginning of the third period as they drove 93 yards in 11 plays for the lead touchdown, a five yard burst by Wilbur Jackson, now an NFL star with San Francisco.

The two squads exchanged solid drives throughout the next eight minutes of the period, but failed to convert the crucial play. Notre Dame finally converted an Alabama mistake with 2:43 left in the third quarter. Sophomore halfback Willie Shelby fumbled on his own 10 and Drew Mahalic recovered giving the Irish ideal field position. On the very next play Eric Penick sprinted around left end into the Notre Dame cheering section for the score and a 21-17 Notre Dame advantage.

Alabama used a typical SEC razzle-dazzle play to regain the lead early in the fourth period. Richard Todd threw a pitchout to halfback Mike Stock on a third and seven play from the Notre Dame 25. Stock, a native of Elkhart, Indiana, then threw a perfect pass back across the field to a wide-open Todd for the 25 yard score, giving Alabama a 23-21 lead. Bill Davis, who had connected on 51-53 extra-points in the regular season, failed on the most important attempt of his life allowing the Tide to hold a two point lead.

Notre Dame came right back on the next series, a drive that was to lead to the most important kick attempt of Bob Thomas career. Al Hunter started the drive off on the right foot with a 15 yard run off right tackle. Tom Clements continued the march

with option plays to Penick and Bullock. The drive appeared to be stalled a bit as the Irish entered Alabama territory. With a third and one on the Alabama 45, Parseghian decided to pull one out of Vince Lombardi's playbook. He instructed Clements to throw long, ala Bart Starr, tight-end Dave Casper, presently one of the leading receivers in the NFL. The pass was short, but Casper remarkably out-fought the Alabama defenders, grabbing the dying quail for a 30-yard gain. The Notre Dame drive stalled on the Alabama two when a pass for Wayne Bullock fell incomplete in the endzone. With 4:26 left Bob Thomas converted a 19-yard field goal to give the Irish a tenuous one point lead, the fifth lead change of the game. The kick itself was an indication of the unusual nature of the game as Thomas' soccer-style boot barely made the crossbar as it "spiraled" into the first rows of the stands.

Alabama returned Thomas' squibbing kickoff to their own 40. The Notre Dame defense knew the Crimson Tide must throw the ball. Three plays lost eight yards, as freshman Ross Browner sacked Rutledge on a key third-down pass attempt setting up a fourth and eighteen situation. Greg Gantt, who averaged 49 yards a punt during the season, punted 69 yards to the Notre Dame one. Ross Browner was called for roughing Gantt however, which could have reduced Alabama's fourth-down task to a three yard effort, but Bear Bryant gambled on his defense's ability to contain the Irish.

Two running plays netted four yards for

winning streak at 13 games. The Irish began winning again, but by close margins against teams they were heavily favored to beat.

Alabama continued their winning ways in 1974 defeating 11 straight schools on the way to their fourth straight SEC title. Those 11 wins enabled the Tide to gain the number one ranking by one of the wire service polls at the conclusion of the regular season (Ohio State was number one in the other poll).

The Irish got back into the National Championship picture by seasons end, but a second half collapse at USC destroyed their hopes of repeating as the nation's best.

On December 15, 1974 Ara Parseghian announced his retirement as the Notre Dame coach effective after the Orange Bowl contest with Alabama. It had been a difficult season for the Notre Dame mentor of the past 11 years. Suspensions, disciplinary action and close games had doubled the grey hairs on Ara's head. The problems came to a head in Southern California. Notre Dame jumped out to a 24-0 lead close to halftime, but the nation's number one ranked defense allowed an incredible 49 points in the second half of a 55-24 debacle. Rumors spread considering the possibility that the Irish might have thrown the game, because of disciplinary action enforced on "gifted Black running back" Art Best. Other stories concerning locker room altercations also circulated the country.

Now Notre Dame was to face the number one team in the country in the Orange Bowl with nothing on the line but pride. Early in the afternoon of Jan. 1, 1975 Ohio State blew their chance for the national title with an 18-17 Rose Bowl loss to USC. Alabama knew they would become number one with a victory over Notre Dame.

Notre Dame was ranked number one in total defense going into this contest, despite the high yield to Southern California in the season finale. They showed their true defensive prowess throughout the 1975 Orange Bowl, as they used a similar defensive strategy that stymied a number one ranked Texas team in the 1971 Cotton Bowl. The Irish took a 7-0 first quarter lead on a four yard run by Wayne Bullock, who played in pain the entire evening. Mark McLane capted a 77 yard, 17 play drive at the outset of the second quarter with a nine-yard run giving Notre Dame a surprising 13-0 lead. Danny Ridgeway booted a 21-yard field goal just before halftime to cut Notre Dame's lead to 13-3.

The two schools battled through a scoreless third period as the defenses continued to dominate the action. Alabama moved the ball consistently in the fourth quarter but the Irish defense came up with the clutch play when it was called for. John Dubenetzky made a key interception in the middle of the final period on his own 10 to squelch a Crimson Tide threat. With 4:29 left in the game Richard Todd finally broke the Notre Dame defense as he hit Russ Schamun with a 48-yard scoring pass. A two-point conversion toss from Todd to tight-end George Pugh cut Notre Dame's lead to 13-11. The Irish failed on their next series and Alabama regained possession with 1:39 left. Todd connected on three clutch passes to move the ball to the Notre Dame 38. But, with just over one minute remaining, Reggie Barnett picked off an errant pass to save the Notre Dame conquest by twice the margin of the previous year's triumph. Ironically the Notre Dame victory allowed long-time nemesis Southern California to back in to the national title.

Notre Dame had truly "won one for Ara" in his final game at Notre Dame. But, just as importantly, and as Ara stated after the victory, the players had won one for themselves. They had regained their self-respect and laid to rest the rumors that had hovered over the team since the USC game.

It will be impossible for this years squad to gain a national championship tomorrow with a victory over the Crimson Tide, as the 1973 team did. But, the accomplishments of the 1975 Orange Bowl winners can be appreciated by the Irish faithful with a victory. The 1976 Irish have suffered two defeats this year, due mainly to a rash of injuries. The squad's self-pride and confidence must have been diminished by last week's defeat at Georgia Tech. They can regain those necessary intangibles with a victory over the Tide. The Irish's faithful is hoping history can repeat itself.

Irish Icerc seek to regroup on road against Michigan

by Chip Scanlon
Sports Writer

With rebounding in mind Notre Dame's Irish Icerc travel to Ann Arbor, Michigan to take on the number one Wolverines. Currently the Irish are at one and three but according to Lefty Smith "Michigan may have a surprise coming to them."

Coming off what Smith terms "three of the finest workdays we've had in a long time" the Irish will be a little stronger than past weeks now that the line-up is getting back to normal.

Geoff Collier has two games under his belt after being out for several weeks with a shoulder separation. Also getting back closer to 100 percent is Don Jackson. Jackson had more of his cast removed this week and is at "About 90 percent" according to Smith.

The Irish changed their lines around quite a big last Saturday night and it looks like these changes will stay. Brian Walsh will be centering Clark Hamilton and Greg Meredith as Notre Dame looks to more scoring punch up front. The second line will be intact. The third line will have Tom Michalek in the middle between Ted Weltzin and Ray Johnson. On the fourth line will be left wing AlKarsnia and right wing Geoff Collier being centered by Steve Schneider.

On the blueline will be Jack Brownschidle and Dick Howe, Don Jackson and Roger Bourque and Tom DeWerd and John Friedmann. And Brownschidle is completely over the sore thigh that hampered him throughout the Denver series.

"We realize that the challenge of playing Michigan will be quite strong," states Smith. "They're a fine hockey team and they have a good rink to play in. The ice there is always in top condition," he quoted. After playing in the Denver Arena pond ice would look good.

"Without the injuries withstanding I'd be disappointed with the 1-3 mark, but with the heart of our defense out it was bound to be disruptive," Smith confessed.

This year Michigan is characterized by strong forwards that have been making up for the shortcomings of their defensemen. Returning for Michigan are two top scorers, Kris Manery and Dave Debol. Last year these two combined for 73 goals and 46 assists to pace the Wolverine attack.

Anchoring a young defense is Greg Natale, a smart defenseman who has done steady work for the Wolverines. His play will have to continue to be steady as three of the three defensemen for Michigan are freshmen and are inexperienced in the WCHA.

Rich Palmer and Frank Zimmerman have been alternating in the nets for the coach Dan Farrell and are expected to split the chores this weekend against the Irish.

Game time for the Friday and Saturday night contests will be 7:30 p.m. EST. The games can be heard locally on WNDU-AM.



Brian Walsh will be at center for Notre Dame tonight against Michigan after three games on defense. (Photo by Kevin Walsh)



Al Hunter returned a kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown in the 1973 Sugar Bowl.

'Bear' relaxed before clash

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Writer

If a team's mood is reflected by its coach's disposition, then the Alabama squad is looking forward to tomorrow's clash as they would a Saturday picnic.

In an exclusive phone interview yesterday, Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant sounded calm and jovial almost to the point of being bored by the whole affair. The legendary college coach was very personable as he discussed the upcoming confrontation between the Fighting Irish and the Crimson Tide.

"This is a big game for us. This is the first time that we have met Notre Dame during the regular season so I'm not quite sure what to expect," explained Bryant.

"I've never even been in the stadium although several of my players have. We are certainly looking forward to it."

With both team's records showing two losses the game certainly is a must for both squads. However, the "Bear" said he did not feel any extra pressure going into this game. And why should he for that matter?

The gruff, elderly coach has become a permanent fixture at the southern university. In his 21 seasons as boss of the football program at Alabama Bryant has led his team to a 162-33-8 record including two national championships. Job security is hardly a factor for Bryant as he also happens to be Alabama's athletic director.

"We've had the big testrebuilding job we've had in years," said Bryant. Like Notre Dame fans, the Alabama students aren't used to defeats. The fact that Alabama was 2-2 after the first four games presented a shock to them. The team has now reorganized with five straight wins but Bear claims the fans were always patient. "The students have been great. They have helped this team tremendously," commented Bryant.

When questioned about the presence of Notre Dame students and the home field advantage, Bryant responded, "The home crowd and field is always an advantage, however I know the Notre Dame students have a lot of class. They won't be yelling when we get the ball on offense! Will they?"

Bear Bryant has had a special spot in the hearts of Notre Dame students because of the bowl clashes between the two teams. Twice Notre Dame has ended Alabama's quest for a national

championship. "I don't feel vengeful at all. I was outcoached in those two games so I would really like to win this time around," drawled Bryant.

No one really knows what to expect for this game including Bryant himself. "The team that blocks and tackles the best will win," quipped Bryant. When asked what players on the Notre Dame team would have to be keyed on the 63-year old coaching expert retorted, "If I knew I wouldn't tell you. But you know I'll be watching that kid (Al Hunter) who ran back that kick off against us in the 1973 Sugar Bowl. We will also have to stop the fullback in the running attack."

The snow and cold weather could also be a big factor in the game's outcome. When told that there was two inches of snow on the ground and the white stuff was still coming Bryant cried "Oh no! I have no

idea how the team can do in snow. I probably don't have five guys on the team that have ever seen snow. I hope you get those damn folks out there and get it all cleaned up before we get out there."

Although this is the first regular season match between the two schools, Dan Devine and Bryant have met in the past. "Yeah, I think our teams met once before. We beat Dandy when he was with Missouri."

Bryant plans on remaining at Alabama for a few more years at least. He described his hopes for what the future holds as "more wins." The dean of coaches was clever enough not to do any predicting saying, "I don't know who will win but I know it will be a good game regardless of the weather conditions."

The Irish fans can only hope Bear goes back as he came, a loser against Notre Dame.

Sweet '73 memories

by Tony Pace
Sports Writer

As anyone involved with Notre Dame should know, the last time the Fighting Irish football team won the National Championship was in 1973. They achieved this feat by edging Alabama 24-23 on December 31, 1973 in the Sugar Bowl game. Bear Bryant says the Sugar Bowl game will be played in South Bend this year, obviously referring to tomorrow's N.D. - Bama clash.

Some of the members of the present team had the opportunity to play in that classic Sugar Bowl match three years ago. Here are some of their recollections of that game and thoughts about the upcoming duel:

Robin Weber, tight end: "My catch of that Tom Clements' pass on third down was the biggest play I ever made in my Notre Dame career. Since then we've seen different places and different faces. Saturday's game should be a good one, I'm looking forward to it."

Ross Browner, defensive end: "Since Bear Bryant says this is another bowl game, I'll be ready for it as though it were a bowl game. The game three years ago was a real tussel; it was the most exciting game that I've taken part in. I hope this game is as good."

Willie Fry, captain and defensive end: "The game three years ago was the most exciting game that I've ever witnessed. The captains on that team (Dave Casper, Frank Pomarico and Mike Townsend) were men that all of the players wanted to be like. Unfortunately, I was injured for that game and didn't play much."

"Saturday's game will be something special. If we beat Alabama, I think we can go to a bowl game," he said.

Luther Bradley, cornerback: "I have fond memories of that Sugar Bowl game, but that has little affect on my feelings about this game. This is a must game for us because we need it to get a bowl bid. Mentally it's tough because you are nervous early in the week and that stays with you until game time."

Al Hunter, halfback: "From the Sugar Bowl game I remember my kickoff return (93 yards for a touchdown) and the fact that we defeated the number one team in the country to become national champions. I hear that Bear Bryant says that this is a bowl game; we'll have to look at it as one ourselves. There is a spirited rivalry between our teams and, considering that fact that we have cost them two national titles, it should be a spirited game."

Well, there's the players' sentiment.

Tony Pace

Pace's Picks

Last week was a rather interesting one in the NFL. Referee Chuck Herberling brought back the chant "kill the ref" and O.J. Simpson showed his pugilistic abilities. This week should be somewhat more sane as the teams fight for playoff spots.

CHICAGO over Green Bay 14 points - The Bears should have won last week despite the blown call. Bob Thomas has put the word "shank" into the football vocabulary.

St. Louis over LOS ANGELES by 1 point - This is a pivotal game for both teams; the Cards still remember last years humiliation at the hands of the Rams in the playoffs.

Denver over SAN DEIGO by 3 points - The Broncos destroyed Tampa Bay last week and seem to be on the upswing.

Detroit over NEW ORLEANS by 10 points - Tommy Hudspeth has the Lions playing well while the Saints are having another forgettable season.

CINCINNATI over Houston by 17 points - The Bengals are looking tough, while John Hadl tries to pick up the slack at the Oiler helm.

OAKLAND over Kansas City by 3 points - Some of the luster has disappeared from this game; it used to be a grudge match.

PITTSBURGH over Miami by 14 points - The Steel Curtain defense is playing as we all knew that it could, but the Steelers still trail the Bengals by two games.

BALTIMORE over New England by 4 points - In another significant game, Bert Jones should lead the Colts over Steve Grogan and the Pats.

CLEVELAND over Philadelphia by 1 point - In the pre-merger days, these two teams were rivals in the NFL's Century division, now they rarely meet.

San Francisco over ATLANTA by 20 points - Any team that loses to an expansion club is a sorry outfit.

MINNESOTA over Seattle by 10 points - The Seahawks are a better team than Tampa Bay, but they will need a few years to mature.

NEW YORK JETS over Tampa Bay by 3 points - Richard Todd steps into Joe Willie's white shoes and John McKay dreams of Ricky Bell.

NEW JERSEY GIANTS over Washington by 3 points - Yes, I am picking a team that has yet to win a game. The Giants have always played the 'Skins tough.

DALLAS over Buffalo by 8 points - If O.J. stays in this game for more than a quarter this could be interesting.

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'High' Tide looking to drown Irish

by Fred Herbst
Sports Editor

Revenge. That's what the Crimson Tide will be looking for tomorrow when Bear Bryant and his charges invade Notre Dame Stadium for the first-ever regular season meeting between Alabama and Notre Dame.

Vivid in the minds of the Tide are two bowl defeats to Notre Dame, both of which ruined perfect seasons for Alabama and cost them national championships. The first was the classic 24-23 Irish Sugar Bowl victory that gave Notre Dame the national title in 1973. The second was the 1975 Orange Bowl that Ara Parseghian won 13-11 in his final game as Notre Dame head coach.

"I hope those two games would make our team want to win more," Alabama Head Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant said. "We've been to the barn twice and got burned."

The game that particularly stands out for Bryant is the Sugar Bowl meeting. "It was third down and we had 'em on the one-foot line," he recalled. "I thought we had the game won. Then they run a play and I see our cornerback move up and their end comes out. There's the ball in the air and I could have intercepted it. I can't remember the end's name [Robin Weber], but I believe that it was the only pass he caught in his whole career. It got 'em out of the hole and they won the game."

Alabama has managed to get themselves out of a hole the past five weeks. After being 2-2 after their first four games, the Tide has come on to win their last five game in a row to up their slate to 7-2.

"Alabama has been coming along quite well in recent weeks," Notre Dame Head Coach Dan Devine said. "They are particularly dangerous on the ground with some very fine runners. With the excellent backfield depth they have, they just keep coming at you all day. That really puts a strain on the defense. This is a dangerous football team that can score in a lot of ways. They have two skilled quarterbacks who have special skills. Just look at their stats."

The statistics that Devine is referring to are those of Tide quarterbacks Jack O'Rear and Jeff Rutledge. O'Rear is the team's second leading rusher with 539 yards and has scored five touchdowns. On the other hand, Rutledge has completed 56 percent of his passes for 675 yards and five more touchdowns. O'Rear plays in running situations and Rutledge plays in passing situations. Together they've combined for 1,316 yards in total offense and 11 touchdowns.

"That's a lot of yardage running and passing and a lot of scoring production from quarterbacks," Devine observed.

Fullback Johnny Davis leads the Alabama ground attack, having gained 574 yards on 100 carries this season and scoring seven touchdowns. It's interesting to note that the determined Davis has not been hit for a loss all season. Halfback Tony Nathan has added 330 yards rushing to the Tide attack thus far this season and is one of five backs to gain over 250 yards on the season.

Ozzie Newsome is Alabama's leading receiver with 15 receptions for 324 yards. Wide receiver Thad Flanagan has caught 13 passes for 206 yards.

In their last five games, the Tide offense has been in high gear, outscoring opponents 130-58.

The line is the mainstay of the Tide defense. Tackle Charlie Hannah leads the team in stops with 73. He is followed by the other tackle,

Cagers to play

The Notre Dame basketball team will hold their first inter-squad scrimmage tonight at 8 p.m. on the main floor of the ACC. There is no admission charge.



Luther Bradley and the rest of the Notre Dame defense will need to be in top form if the Irish are to beat Alabama tomorrow. (Photo by Tony Chifari.)

Bob Baumhower, with 67. Hannah has made eight tackles behind the line for losses totalling 17 yards, while Baumhower has made seven stops behind the line totalling 41 yards. Altogether, 'Bama defenders have made 57 tackles behind the line totalling 295 yards in losses for opponents.

Colenzo Hubbard has two pass interceptions to lead the Tide in that category. Allman and Murray Legg both have one interception.

Alabama even boasts a kick blocking specialist. Mike Kramer, who starts at free safety, has blocked two field goals attempts

and a punt on the season.

Notre Dame will be forced to regroup for tomorrow's contest after last week's crushing defeat at the hands of Georgia Tech that took the Irish out of contention for a major bowl bid. Entering the game, the Notre Dame defense had allowed only 98 yards rushing per game to opponents, but Tech managed a shocking 368 yards on the ground. In the second half alone, the Yellow Jackets ran for 202 yards against the Irish.

On offense, Al Hunter was the leading ball carrier for Notre Dame, but could only gain 19 yards

in the second half against the Tech defense. In fact, the entire team could only manage 21 yards rushing in the second half last week.

In the past two games the Notre Dame defense has allowed a total of 717 yards total offense and six touchdowns after recording 21 consecutive quarters without permitting a touchdown. Offensively, the Irish have scored only three points in the second half of the last three games.

"We've got to put everything back in order," Devine said. "I'm sure our players will be ready. This isn't the kind of team that quits on

itself and there's too much left to salvage. I know the players will be ready to redeem themselves."

Notre Dame defensive end Ross Browner tied an Irish season mark against Georgia Tech as he made his 18th and 19th tackles-for-loss this season. The mark of 19 was established by Jim Stock in 1974.

Al Hunter now has 11 touchdowns this season, just three shy of the modern era season standard set by Bob Gladieux in 1968. Hunter has 725 yards rushing on the year and needs 203 yards in the remaining three games to set a new single-season rushing mark. Marty Schwartz's 927 yards in the 1930 season is the current record.

Alabama will be making their first trip to the midwest since 1928 when the Tide lost to Wisconsin 15-0 in Madison. The last time the Crimson Tide played outside the "Old South" was in 1971 when they met Southern Cal in Los Angeles, winning 17-10. Their last venture north of the "Mason-Dixon Line" was in 1946 when they lost to Boston College 13-7 in Boston.

Interestingly, Alabama has only played one game in their entire history in snow. Oddly enough, that game was in New Orleans on Jan. 1, 1964, when they upset Mississippi 12-7 on four field goals in the Sugar Bowl. That was the 1963 team that Joe Namath was suspended from for the final game.

Notre Dame is 3-1 against South-eastern Conference opponents. The Irish met Louisiana State in 1970 and 1971, winning 3-0 and losing 28-8 in the only other action with SEC teams.

Kickoff is set for 12:50. The game will be televised regionally by ABC and will be broadcast on the Mutual Radio Network by Don Criqui and Pat Sheridan. WSND-AM will also broadcast the tilt.

Fred Herbst

Football Predictions

The Irish Eye

Last week's college football action didn't do much to clear the bowl picture. Notre Dame was bounced from the bowl scene, losing to an inspired Georgia Tech team. Michigan was upset by Purdue, thus allowing Ohio State to re-enter contention for a major bowl bid.

The Rose Bowl shapes up to be the winner of the Southern Cal-UCLA game against the Michigan-Ohio State victor. The Cotton Bowl will probably field Texas Tech against the runner-up in the Pac 8 or the runner-up in the Big Ten. Georgia will most likely play Maryland or the Big Ten runner-up in the Sugar Bowl. Tony Dorsett and his Pitt Panthers will almost certainly meet the Big Eight champ (whoever that may be) in the Orange Bowl.

Pittsburgh looks to be the favorite for the national championship, but if they falter (watch for Penn State), the Rose Bowl will be for the national crown.

Tomorrow's games probably won't help in clearing the bowl picture, but will provide an interesting preview to college football's big day next Saturday.

So with the help of Paul "The Gridiron Guru" Stevenson, here are the Irish Eye's picks for this weekend:

Georgia at Auburn: The Bulldogs rebounded from a 21-point deficit last week to comeback and beat Florida to practically clinch the conference title. They aren't going to be beaten again unless it's in the Sugar Bowl. Dogs by 14. Stevenson: Auburn by 3.

Syracuse at Boston College: BC has been up and down all season. The Orange began showing signs of life before dropping their last two outings. Syracuse's Frank Maloney needs this one to keep his job. Look for the Orange by a Dave Jacobs field goal. Stevenson: BC by 3.

Dartmouth at Princeton: My East Coast scout Tracey Harden is convinced that the Big Green are just too powerful for the once-great Tigers. Look for Greg Robinson to do the job as Dartmouth wins by 7. Stevenson: Big Green by 7.

Georgia Tech at Navy: As Notre Dame can tell you, these teams are better than their records indicate—at least the Irish hope they are. Navy came close. Tech did it. Pepper Rodgers makes the Yellow Jackets a threat all the time. But Navy's George Welsh is seldom outdone. In a battle of two of the nation's outstanding coaches (both with disappointing records) it should be Tech by 5. Stevenson: Ramblin' Reck by 3.

Yale at Harvard: The Ivy League isn't much, but I'd like to see this one. Harvard is coached by the father of Notre Dame's Joe Restic and should be ready to take another title. Harvard should win the game and the Ivy League Championship by 7. Stevenson: Harvard by 2.

Illinois at Michigan: It's going to be a long day for the Illini. Michigan is none too pleased with last week's game with Purdue and are looking to prove that it was a fluke. The Wolverines want to be in high gear for their battle with Ohio State next Saturday and are going to warm up at the expense of the Illini. Michigan by 28. Stevenson: Michigan by 24.

C. W. Post at Lehigh: The Engineers lost a heartbreaker to Virginia last week by a single point, and need a win to set themselves straight. With Rob Gardner leading the offense and John Matt anchoring the defense, Lehigh should roll. Lehigh by 17. Stevenson: Engineers by 7.

Kent State at Miami [Ohio]: Former-Domer Art Best got the Golden Flashes moving last week before leaving the game with an injury. The Redskins finally looked like the team people thought they would be last week as they rolled over Western Michigan. Maybe they have it together;

better late than never. Miami (o.) by 4. Stevenson: Redskins by 3.

Ohio State at Minnesota: Woody's had a rough season, but with Michigan losing last week he's suddenly back in the thick of things. It's doubtful that the Bucks will be looking ahead to next week knowing what happened to Michigan against Purdue. Buckeyes by 17. Stevenson: OSU by 17.

West Virginia at Pittsburgh: Act X of the Tony Dorsett show takes place tomorrow. The only problem with the story is that every act ends the same—with Pitt winning. Panthers by 10. Stevenson: Pitt by 14.

Wake Forest at South Carolina: The Gamecocks are looking toward the Peach Bowl and Wake Forest isn't going to stand in their way. Carolina is building an excellent football program and should finish the campaign with an 8-3 mark. Look for the Gamecocks to win by 14. Stevenson: Carolina by 14.

Rutgers at Tulane: Rutgers is one of six undefeated teams in the nation and owns the longest winning streak in the country. But like their basketball team last winter, no one believes they're for real. This week should tell. Tulane by 5. Stevenson: Rutgers by 10.

SMU at Texas Tech: Tech is another of the six undefeated teams in the country, and they'll probably go into the Cotton Bowl that way. SMU hasn't much to offer against the strong Red Raiders. Texas Tech by 7. Stevenson: Tech by 10.

Alabama at Notre Dame: The long-awaited rematch of the two classic bowl meetings has finally reached us. Val Zurlblis has been picking the Irish for this column each of the last six games, compiling a 5-1 mark, and she readily admits that this is her toughest pick. "The Irish had better pray for snow," she says. "They can win without it, but it'll be tough. The cold is a key factor." The other key factor will be for the Irish to get a good start, since they've been having trouble in the second half lately. Based on that she makes it Irish by 6. Stevenson: Notre Dame by 6.

UPSET OF THE WEEK

Missouri at Oklahoma: Both have 3-2 conference records, trailing Nebraska by a game. Oklahoma plays the Huskers next week and needs to win tomorrow and next week to take a share of the title. The Tigers hope is that they win tomorrow and then Oklahoma beats Nebraska next week, thus giving them a share of the title. Watch for the Tigers to catch the Sooners looking ahead to next week. Missouri by 6. Stevenson: Sooners by 14.

Last week: 8-7, 53 pct.; Guest Picker Frank Walters: 11-4, 73 pct.

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