

Hesburgh: still in control after twenty-five years

SOUTHBEND, Ind. [AP] - Practicing the virtue of humility, the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh submits his resignation as president of the University of Notre Dame once a year.

But it hasn't been accepted yet and isn't likely to be accepted soon.

Now in his 25th year at the helm of the nation's best-known Catholic university, Hesburgh qualifies as dean of university presidents across the country.

"The cemeteries of the world are full of indispensable men and women, but somehow the world goes on. So does the world of colleges and universities," he said recently.

Still, while other university presidents have come and gone during the last quarter-century, Hesburgh

remains in firm control at Notre Dame. And the 8,800-student university, once known almost exclusively for its football program, is now an academic institution of growing prestige.

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Norman Mailer, a Jew, was quoted in 1974 as saying he would send his 10-year-old son to the Catholic school if the child were the proper age.

"It's a great college," Mailer said. "I can use the word 'soul' there and they don't snicker."

So while Knute Rockne's reputation still may be alive on the 1,200-acre campus located incongruously in northern Indiana - a state where Catholics make up only 13 percent of the population - so are social science departments that



FR. THEODORE HESBURGH

Variety of 'practical, unusual' classes listed at "Free University"

by Alicia Deneffe
Staff Reporter

A variety of practical and unusual courses will be offered this year at the "Free University." Students and faculty will teach courses ranging from life insurance to beer-making and pinball. "At this point," said Special Projects Chairman Charlie Moran, the "Free University" is the most successful it has ever been. The largest we know of was in '68 when 30 courses were offered.

Bro. John Benesh, director of student activities, is teaching a macrame course designed for beginners. "I've been interested in it for two or three years," commented Benesh. He is particularly interested in making plant hangers, and in addition, makes small belts with nylon, and wall hangings with hemp and yarn. The course will work on basic macrame knots.

A course on the basics of insurance will be taught by Dr. Charles Reddy, insurance officer at ND. "This will be a very practical course," commented Reddy, "and it will not be at all technical."

The course will teach the student how to purchase or choose his own life insurance, automobile and home-owner coverage. "There are too many incompetent people selling insurance," commented Reddy.

Mike Gassman, an electro-engineering major, will teach a course on basic repair of consumer items such as radios, stereos and televisions. Gassman has worked in a T shop for six summers and is licensed in his home town of Kansas City as a technician.

A course dealing with the finer

points of playing pinball and a look at a pinball machine from the inside will be taught by Terry Buczkowski. Buczkowski is a senior and the manager of the Flanner gameroom. He was named the "Pinball Wizard" his freshman year in a pinball competition in his hall and has been playing for about six years.

Dr. Sheridan McCabe, director of the Counseling Center, is teaching a course on the techniques of making beer. "I've been making beer for about 15 years," said McCabe.

He learned from a recipe in a book, and admits, "My first batch was terrible." However, McCabe has read other books on the subject and has perfected his technique through "trial and error."

McCabe plans to start a batch of beer at his home before the class starts because the process normally takes about seven weeks. The course will be a "lab" held at his home where students will help him in the final processes.

Dan McCormick, an Aerospace Engineering major, will teach a course on flying. "My father and I built an airplane about three years ago," said McCormick.

His course will deal with the fundamentals of flying, the qualifications needed, and the procedure for getting a license. McCormick plans to fly his plane to South Bend and have it accessible at the airport. He said he hopes to be able to take each individual student flying.

A course on personal decision-making will be taught by Dr. Kathleen Rice, dean of student affairs at St. Mary's. She plans to spend six weeks discussing three

were all but dormant before Hesburgh assumed control.

Perhaps that is why he dismisses with a puff on his pipe and a smile George Bernard Shaw's statement that "a Catholic university is a contradiction in terms." It just isn't so any longer, the Notre Dame president says.

Consider the writeups the school has received in recent years:

- From **The New York Times**: "As an educator, Hesburgh has brought Notre Dame from the forefront of the nation's football factories to the forefront of the nation's universities."

- From **The Wall Street Journal**: "Many scholars are now saying that Notre Dame not only has become a fine Catholic university, but also appears on the verge of being a fine university, period."

- And from **Change Magazine**: He has changed Notre Dame "from a good denominational college with a seminary-like outlook and lifestyle into an outstanding university free of juridical links to any church authority, an institution that for the first time has given Catholic higher education respectability."

Hesburgh, now 59, has earned those plaudits without shrinking from the public sector.

Off-campus activities

He has served as chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and the Overseas Development Council; as president of the Association of American Colleges; as the permanent Vatican City representative on the International Atomic Energy Agency; as a member of the Carnegie Commission on the Future of Higher Education; and as a director of the Chase Manhattan Bank.

At one time, in fact, he was

aspects of decision-making, "consideration of personal values; coming to an understanding of the subjective nature of the information; and risk-taking characteristics."

Dr. Rice teaches workshops at SMC in decision-making and also taught an entire semester of the same course in Boston.

Other courses offered at the "Free University" include "The History of Comic Books in America" taught by Susan O'Rourke, "The Art of Bartending" taught by Tim Dunne, "Introduction to Modern Jazz Appreciation" taught by Michael Dillon and William Boris, "Auto Mechanics for Beginners" taught by Charlotte Single and "Self protection and Self Defense for Women" taught by Sgt. Denis Demeter and Sgt. Joe Wolvos, of the South Bend Police Department.

Course description booklets will be distributed by mail Monday, Nov. 15. Off-campus students and those wanting extra booklets can pick them up in the lounge area of LaFortune Student Center.

Registration for the "Free University" is Nov. 18 and 19 in the Student Union offices, second floor of LaFortune. The courses are open to all students, faculty and staff members and are scheduled to start the week of Jan. 23, 1977.

"The average class size will be from 15 to 20 students," said Moran, "and registration will take place on a first-come, first-serve basis. After course has been filled extra students will be able to sign an over-flow sheet. "If there are openings, we will call the student," said Moran, "or if there are enough interested we will try to teach another session."

involved in so many off-campus activities that some students created a joke about his extensive travels. It went:

Question: "What's the difference between God and Father Hesburgh?"

Answer: "God is everywhere. Father Hesburgh is everywhere but Notre Dame."

Hesburgh is not apologetic for his involvement outside the university. Nor has his outlook narrowed in the face of criticism.

Since 1952, he has invited the presidential and vice presidential candidates of both major parties to speak at the the school - Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale spoke this year - and he has proposed that Notre Dame host a national conference on the abortion controversy early next year.

During a recent interview with The Associated Press, for instance, he pointed with satisfaction to his work in some of the world's underdeveloped countries and about plans he and others have to formulate a public lobbying group to promote world peace.

And when he talks about important things Notre Dame's students are doing these days, he quickly mentions their involvement in local hospitals and old age homes and reminds the listener that the school's students were involved in disproportionately large numbers during the early years of the Peace Corps.

Social issues

It is typical of Father Hesburgh's concern about social issues.

During the speech commemorating his 25th anniversary as president of Notre Dame, Hesburgh said, "One would hope that beyond competence in doing something to earn a living, students would emerge from our institutions with some compassion for and commitment to the improvement of the larger, less favored world around them."

"If we, as presidents, do not show these concerns in our own lives and works, then I doubt that our students will take any of our words very seriously."

That, in turn, reflects Hesburgh's larger concept of amoral world-a concept, he believes, the university president should advocate and advance.

"Every decision is not, of course,

O-C addresses published; dissatisfaction expressed

by Kate Flynn
and Mary Ann Moorman
Staff Reporters

Many off-campus students are dissatisfied that their addresses were published in the ND-SMC phone directory, because they claim they requested that the addresses be unlisted.

In response to the complaints, the Registrar's Office repeated its previous statement: "Students who did not want their address and or telephone number to appear in the published University directory, were to report to the Office of the Registrar by Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1976."

Mrs. Jurgonski of the Registrar's Office, said that the publication of the addresses was not an oversight on the office's part, and that the office staff was surprised to receive only 50 requests for address deletion. Last year's requests totalled 150.

To the few stragglers who requested deletions of address after the deadline, Mrs. Jurgonski explained that the office no longer had control of the matter.

However, many students who said they requested that their

student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

The Observer

Vol. XI, No. 48

an independent

Monday, November 15, 1976

a great moral crisis," he said during that same speech. "But I have found few decisions that did not have a moral dimension that could only be ignored with considerable risk, not just for oneself, but particularly for justice whose final spokesman all presidents are."

"The president's situation is unique," he added. "Presidents must please their conscience, ultimately God."

He is aware too, however, that the university president is at the center of a group of competing interests, all of which he must try to please.

The university president

Quoting Clark Kerr, former president and chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley, Hesburgh says:

"The university president in the United States is expected to be a friend of the students, a colleague of the faculty, a good fellow with the alumni, a sound administrator with the trustees, a good speaker with the public, an astute bargainer [continued on page 3]

addresses be unlisted and filled out the forms on time, now have their addresses published.

"The Registrar's Office does not have our cards on file," claimed one student. "Therefore, there's no proof that we ever turned in the cards."

Another student added, "If we were supposed to have gotten a computer card, we did not receive one. The whole system is wrong because it is an open invitation to thieves to rob student houses, especially during breaks."

"We have to take everything home over break, and it causes a lot of trouble," complained another off-campus student.

Some suggest that only telephone numbers and not the addresses, be printed.

"This would be one means by which the University could help prevent robberies in the off-campus houses," one student remarked. "The University just doesn't take care of its off-campus students."

University operators will keep address information of present unlisted students confidential upon request.

On Campus Today

- 1 p.m. --career workshop--"decision making" by dr. Kathleen rice, smc rm. 170, **lemans hall**, sign up in career dev. center, spons. by career dev. center.
- 2 15 p.m. --seminar--"a survey of hydrogen embrittlement" by dr. j. donovan, savannah river lab, dupont co., rm. 5 **eng. bldg.**, spons. by metallurgical eng. & materials science.
- 3 p.m. --career workshop--"job search" by karen o'neil, smc, rm 107, **lemans hall**.
- 3 25, 4 30 --accent of man series--"World within world" **eng. aud.** spons. by college of sci.
- 4 30 p.m. --lecture--"some contributions of soc. to the econ. theory of demand" by john newton, univ. of colorado, rm. 120, **hayes-healy center**, spons. by econ dept.
- 4 30 p.m. --reilly lecture series--"thermal rearrangements" by prof jerome a berson, dept. of chem., yale univ. rm. 123 **nieuwland sci hall**, spons. by chem dept.
- 7 p.m. --meeting--n.d. alcoholics anonymous group meeting, **lib. lounge**.
- 7 30 & 10 p.m. --film--"the gunfighter", **eng. aud.**, spons. by cinema 77, \$1
- 8 p.m. --lecture--"after five seasons at heshbor: archeology and our christian past" by lawrence t. geraty, andrews univ., **carroll hall smc**, spons. by religious studies.

St. Mary's to select turkeys

by Beth Welch
Staff Reporter

In celebration of Thanksgiving, St. Mary's junior class is sponsoring a First Annual Turkey Contest, this week, according to Maureen Morris, SMC junior class secretary.

"The contest is open to the whole college and a turkey will be elected from each class," explained Morris. Students and faculty may nominate any student from any class to be a turkey by filling out a nomination card in the SMC dining hall at dinner on Monday, Nov. 15 and Tuesday, Nov. 16. "Lists of the turkey nominees will

be posted in the dining hall by Wednesday, Nov. 17, so everyone can see who is running," added Morris.

Votes will be taken in the dining hall at dinner from Wednesday until Sunday, Nov. 21. "It doesn't cost anything to nominate a turkey, but votes cost 1 cent apiece and students may vote as many times as they like," said Morris.

Nancy Mogab, SMC junior class president, will announce the winners from each class at the Thanksgiving Banquet on Tuesday, Nov. 23. "Though we won't say what the prizes are yet, the winners may be asked to come forth and be publicly hailed as turkeys," said Morris.



Turkey candidates may campaign during the voting days Nov. 17-21. "They have that time to prove their turkiness in any way

they wish," Morris said. "This is an opportunity to really be original. Maybe they could come to the dining hall dressed as a turkey," she suggested. "This is the first time we've tried this, but we think it should be fun!" added Morris.

GRE's to gain new section

The GRE Aptitude Test may include a new section within the year. The additional test would measure analytical skills and would supplement the traditional verbal and quantitative tests.

Like the verbal and quantitative tests, the analytical section would be taken by all students. The proposed new measure reflects the GRE Board's concern for broadening the scope of the Aptitude Test.

A recent GRE Board questionnaire showed that a majority of the faculty, administrators and students who responded favored adding a measure of abstract reasoning skills to the aptitude test. A majority also favored shortening the verbal and quantitative tests to make room for the new measure.

With fasting, Mass SMC to observe Hunger Day

by Maria Frigyesi
Staff Reporter

Better understanding of the world hunger problem through personal involvement is the goal of World Hunger Day, Nov. 22, at St. Mary's. The St. Mary's division of the World Hunger Coalition will sponsor the evening of fasting, with the proceeds going to the poverty-stricken people of the world.

Fifty-five cents will go to the Hunger Coalition for each student who gives up her dinner. Seventy-five percent will go to overseas organizations that the Coalition supports, including CARE, UNICEF, and Catholic Relief Services. The remaining 25 per cent will go to the poor people at South Bend.

St. Mary's students can sign up to participate in the program on Nov. 15, 16, and 17 outside the dining room. Each participant forfeits the regular evening meal and is expected to attend a rice and tea dinner in the dining hall snack area between 4:30 and 6 p.m. that evening. Otherwise, the proceeds cannot go to the Coalition.

Three SMC teachers will speak on various aspects of poverty, global injustice, and the underprivileged at this special meal. Dr. McDonnell of the philosophy department will speak on the philosophical side of global injustice, Ms. Kemp of the biology department will discuss the nutritional aspect of the hunger problem, and Fr. Kraus of the theology department will talk about the moralistic viewpoint. A discussion of the different aspects of the problem will follow the three talks.

The monetary contribution to hunger relief organizations, reflection and awareness of the present social problem, and an emphasis on the educational aspect of the situation are the three main purposes of the project, according to

the Hunger Coalition.

The Coalition stresses the importance of carrying out the pledge once the student has signed up to participate. Abuse of the program only leads to confusion and contradiction, according to Judy McVan, a Coalition member. A mass will be held in the Sacred Heart Church at Notre Dame 10 p.m. the night of the fast, offered by Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University President. At this World Hunger Mass, an "offering of the letters will be made. These are letters that students have written to Washington D.C., in support of the "World Food Reserve Resolution," a bill

that would make the U.S. a participant in the World Food Program. This program would set up a food reserve system that would retain funds to be used for food in emergency or crisis situations. As a result of a nationwide offering of letters last year, requesting that U.S. policy include the right of each individual to a nutritious diet, Congress is considering the adoption of the World Food Program bill.

McVan urged students to show their awareness of the problem, by active participation in the World Hunger Day fast, rice and tea meal and discussion, and mass.

Plimpton tells adventures

[Continued from page 3]

Berstein allowed him to play the gong for the fourth movement of Tchaikovsky's Second Symphony. After a previous fiasco, in which he had enraged Bernstein with his bell-playing for Mahler's Fourth, he said Bernstein briefed him tediously on the exact cue for his gong solo.

Plimpton said Bernstein sardonically told him to watch him continuously, since he couldn't read the score anyway and kept turning pages at the wrong time. Plimpton said he hit the gong so hard that all the orchestra turned around to see what was going on, and that Bernstein, so rocked by the gong's vibrations, had to pause before cueing the violins.

He said Bernstein approached him after the performance and said, "If Tchaikovsky could have heard you, and I am sure he did, he'd be delighted."

Plimpton showed his sense of humor in telling his pitching for the All Stars in Yankee Stadium. He said he was relishing his power on the mound until the crowd got out of hand. His next pitch was to Frank Thomas, who, he said, hit the longest home-run ever in Yankee Stadium.

With characteristic flippancy, Plimpton explained, "I said to myself, what a feat of engineering-look what he and I have done together."

Plimpton said that one of his more novel experiences was dabbling in the circus as a "flyer" in a trapeze act. "The timing of flying is almost as exquisite as the Philharmonic's," he said.

Plimpton told how TV producers scheduled a live performance of the circus act to persuade him to sway by his feet in mid-air.

He quipped about his visit to a

Philadelphia hospital for a pain shot to ease his hemorrhaging shoulders right before the trapeze performance.

"I arrived when Philadelphia workmen were getting flu shots, wearing a raincoat over leotards. The doctor asked me who I was. I said I was a flyer, which much dismayed the doctor. As I was standing there in these pink tights, the doctor said, 'No shot' because the human body is a cathedral and you have desecrated it."

Darby seeks help for holiday bash

Darby O'Gill, celebrated campus canine, issued a nationwide plea yesterday requesting funds to support a Thanksgiving Day dinner and movie at Darby's Place.

In a prepared statement released through spokesman Fr. Robert Griffin, University Chaplain, O'Gill stated that he "would like to treat all his campus friends staying during Thanksgiving to a sumptuous meal of ham and turkey, but I need a little money."

He then asked that any "extra savings bonds, expense accounts, stocks or hard cash" be contributed to this "worthy cause." Donations should be sent to 101 Keenan Hall in care of Griffin, whom O'Gill terms as "my favorite human, although he does stay up awfully late sometimes."

O'Gill then announced a possible double-feature film to be shown after the banquet, with the musical 1776 as a "definite showing" and Oliver as a possible second feature.

Tired of getting ripped-off? Come to the Off-Campus meeting Tuesday night, Nov. 16, and let the experts tell you how to avoid burglaries and housing problems.

Guest speakers include South Bend Police Dept. and Off-Campus Housing.

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As professional amateur

Plimpton relates adventures

by Kate Flynn
Staff Reporter

Perhaps George Plimpton summed up his own style of life last evening during an informal talk and slide-show in Washington Hall, when he quoted a high wire artist with whom he has worked, "Oh, but you don't understand. To be on the wire is life-the rest is waiting."

Plimpton is best known as a "participatory journalist." In a series of anecdotes he told an enthusiastic N.D. crowd of his personal experiences as an invader of the strongholds of professional football, baseball, golf, film and even symphony.

A graduate of Harvard, where he wrote for the *Harvard Lampoon*, and of Cambridge, a member of the jet-set and professional amateur, Plimpton has played tennis with Poncho Gonzales, golf with Sam Snead, and bridge with Oswald Jacoby.

He fought three rounds with Archie Moore, who gave him a bloody nose, pitched to a seemingly endless line-up of major-league All Stars, was last-string quarterback for the Detroit Lions for exhibition games, swam against Don Scholander, and made a film with John Wayne.

His experiences are recorded in his books: *The Paper Lion*, the best selling sports book in history, which was later made into a movie; *Out of My League*, about his pitching to the All Stars in Yankee Stadium; and the *Bogey Man*, telling of his swinging with the golf set. Plimpton has entertained readers for years with his writings for *Sports Illustrated*, *Life*, *Harpers*, *Bookweek*, etc.

Plimpton termed himself a "Professional loser" who enters other people's occupations for books and TV. You have to know to write he said, which explains why he has let himself be out-matched in a series of competitions.

In explaining his role as an amateur among professionals, Plimpton expressed his admiration for the 'spontaneous,' the Spanish daydreamers who become possessed by the bull fight, but who, "for one blinding instant, play out their daydreams."

He said the "oddities" in history, like the Mrs. Florence Foster Jenkins, an amateur singer who hired her way into Carnegie Hall only to bray at a laughing audience for one-and-a-half hours, gave him an incentive to live out a sport or skill before writing about it.

"Environment may well be the key to performance. Mrs. Jenkins said she and the audience had a

good time and she went on to give six years in a row of that concert-at-scalper's prices."

Plimpton told the story of his start as a participatory journalist, from its beginnings with his initiation rite for the *Harvard Lampoon*. He had to run the 26-mile Boston Marathon, not from the start, but a block from the finish.

"I entered right behind the leading man before the finish line. When he heard the pounding of sneakers coming along from nowhere behind him, and saw me, fresh as a daisy, he made an extraordinary fifteen- or twenty-yard desperate sprint and won."

Plimpton said that when he was ushered into the press tent and discovered as an imposter, the winner, a Korean who had only been in the U.S. for three weeks, tried "to pop him one" but was so exhausted he couldn't lift his arm.

From that outrageous start in the marathon on Commonwealth Avenue, Plimpton said he vowed he wouldn't lead a mundane life after college.

Plimpton described his most frightening episode, when he played in the percussion section of the New York Philharmonic, because in music, unlike sports, he says, there is no room for mistakes.

He told of the time Leonard [Continued on page 2]



George Plimpton, the professional amateur, related his personal experiences as a participatory journalist to an enthusiastic crowd in Washington Hall last night. [Photo by Tony Chifari].

SMC starts summer job program

by Marti Hogan
St. Mary's Editor

Tired of working at McDonald's every summer?

Well, this year St. Mary's Career Development Center (CDC) and St. Mary's Parents Council are co-sponsoring a Summer Job Program for St. Mary's juniors "to offer job opportunities a student wouldn't ordinarily find on her own," according to Karen O'Neil, CDC director.

"The program is particularly for liberal arts students with specific career goals in mind but with no actual experience," O'Neil explained, adding that it will act as a supplement to the student's major.

According to O'Neil, the program will serve two purposes. It will teach students how to find summer jobs as well as provide actual summer employment. "We have found that it's easier for students to get jobs if they've had some substantial experience before hand," she explained.

The Parents Council is working closely with CDC to locate summer jobs around the country. "We're sending out letters to parents,

alumnae and industries to explain the program," said Joan Adams, junior CDC business intern and co-ordinator of the program. "If they are interested in helping, they may return the card enclosed in the letter and we'll send follow-up letters."

"I'm hoping there will be all kinds of openings," O'Neil said. She indicated that CDC was concentrating on social service agencies, businesses and hospitals. Students are asked to indicate skills and career goals, as well as location preference, when they register.

Registration cards and profile forms will be available at the junior class meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge and at CDC after the meeting. Adams indicated that the program will take all juniors who register.

"The process is to register the student by Christmas break," O'Neil said, "and over break we'll solicit and receive the jobs." In January and February, CDC will try to match the student with the jobs and location she has indicated on her registration card. The student will then be given the information and will be expected to pursue the job on her own. "Unless the company asks us otherwise, the

company prefers the student to make her own contact to show initiative," O'Neil explained.

CDC will try to find jobs in the areas in which students show the most interest. "If the majority of the students will be in Chicago for the summer, we will direct our efforts there," O'Neil said.

According to O'Neil, the only requirement for the program is that the student complete all the CDC workshops. "They teach the student what kind of job it is she wants, and how to follow up on it, and how to prepare a resume - the whole deal," she said. O'Neil added that the student need not go through the workshops before registering for the program.

At the present, the program is only open to juniors. "If we have more jobs than juniors who register, we will open it to sophomores and freshman, but juniors have first priority," said O'Neil.

The workshops, however, are open to all students. After Thanksgiving, there will be no workshops offered this semester, but more will be scheduled between January and spring break.

According to O'Neil, summer employment is an important step in the process of career development, serving as an intermediary between formal education and the world of work. "The main intent of the program is not to get a permanent job, but to get experience now and make the student more qualified for later," she concluded.

For more information, contact Adams or Gretchen Obringer at 4712.

Brademas funds itemized

WASHINGTON [AP] - A congressional committee has released a list of campaign contributions to Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., by Korean businessman Tongsun Park.

The list itemized nearly \$4,700 in contributions in 1972 and 1974 which were reported under federal law.

Also included was a 1970 contribution of \$500 which was not reported at the time because the law then did not require such reports. It was disclosed, publicly in October, however, by Brademas.

On Saturday The Associated Press erroneously reported that this contribution had not previously been made public.

yet cautious in what he does; a man of principle, yet able to make a deal; a man with broad perspective who will follow the details conscientiously; a good American, but ready to criticize the status quo fearlessly; a seeker of the truth where the truth may not hurt too much; a source of public policy pronouncements when they do not reflect on his own institutions."

If that sounds like an impossible task, then perhaps it is not so surprising that a list of college presidents Hesburgh composed in the 1950's and still carries with him on a tattered yellow slip of paper, is full of crossouts and substitutions. The most recent estimates put the average college president's tenure at 4-1/2 years.

Many of the educational leaders who were deposed in the late 1960's were Hesburgh's personal friends - and his anger at their troubles drew him into sharp

Hesburgh career reviewed

[continued from page 1]

with the foundations and federal agencies, a politician with the state legislature, a friend of industry, labor and agriculture, a persuasive diplomat with donors a champion of education generally, a supporter of the professions particularly law and medicine, a spokesman to the press, a scholar in his own right, a public servant at the state and national levels, a devotee of opera and football equally, a decent human being, a good husband and father, an active member of the church. Above all, he must enjoy traveling in airplanes, eating his meals in public and attending public ceremonies."

He should also be: "Firm, yet gentle; sensitive to others, insensitive to himself; look to the past and the future, yet be firmly planted in the present; both visionary and sound; affable yet reflective; know the value of the dollar and realize that ideas cannot be bought; inspiring in his visions,

[continued on page 6]

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Monday, November 15, 1976

A Waste of Time

The student government presentation to the Board of Trustees' Student Affairs Committee was nearly a complete waste of time. The presentation by the Gassman regime was marked by disorganization, spoiling one of the students' few chances to deal directly with trustees.

From an on-the-scene report, The Observer has learned that this disorganization took several forms. There were too many student speakers during the two-and-a-half hours allotted to them. Each SG speaker was dealing with his or her speciality, and some tended to ramble on too long about their pet projects. Gassman left his biggest proposal, a campus cable television system, until last. So, because of the long-winded earlier speeches, he never had the time to present it in detail.

One particularly useless proposal was Gassman's idea to change the name of parietals rule to the "visitation rule," because "parietals" has a negative and sexual connotation. It acquired its negative connotation because the rule is unpopular with the students. The administration--whatever their recent public statements--insisted on the rule because they are afraid that 24-hour "visitation" would lead to sex. "Visitation" would quickly gain the same negative and sexual connotation as "parietals." There are severe problems with the rule, but simply making a new name for it--even as a political move--is like treating leprosy with make-up. The proposal wasted valuable meeting time.

Organization is crucial to the success of a presentation to the trustees. The Board has considerable influence on University policy (though it is not directly a policy-

making group) and it can greatly assist the student body. Its support for creating the Committee on Undergraduate Life in 1974 is evidence of this.

But student government has direct formal access to the trustees only twice a year and then for only a few hours at a time. It has to make that time count. Further, many of the trustees are top business executives who are not going to be impressed by rambling speeches. One trustee even labeled an especially vague comment "an insult to the Board."

The student presentation to the board should have been made by only three or four speakers who coordinated their arguments around a few main points. The points and requests should have been presented in descending order of importance to insure that the crucial messages got across before time ran out.

The meeting was not a complete loss, however. Student government did get a chance to explain the need to revive the hall judicial boards and the trustees appeared to be impressed by the work of the student drinking lobby. But in trying to cover too much ground with too little organization SG lost most of a rare opportunity: the Board will not have a regular meeting until May, after Gassman's term ends. At least some trustees will return in January and March so Gassman and Co. will have a chance to see them again. SG will, we hope, be more organized by then.

The Gassman regime began with high hopes; it still has great promise. But it cannot let this presentation to the Board set the standard for its other efforts if it is to fulfill that promise.

P. O. Box Q.

Dear Editor:

The article by Robert Jacques about "The Myth of Notre Dame" was an interesting little piece. He made some good points, I guess, but what really hit me was the feeling of bitterness in his article. Specifically, I think he goes a bit overboard in his generalizations about us students. Maybe I'm prejudiced, but I don't think I'm "obnoxious, immature, naive and socially impotent." And, by looking around my section here, out of 25 people I can count only 2 immature people, 3 naive ones and 1/2 socially impotent people.

In other words, there are some people at Notre Dame whose immaturity is unexcusable (like the jerk who threw the bottle at Albert King), but I think most of the students here are good people. However, wherever you go in this world you will find "obnoxious" people. Was Mr. Jacques hoping for a utopia when he came here as a freshman? And I don't know why Jacques includes "naive" in his list of adjectives. Everyone is naive to a degree, but I suppose that is it-picking on one word. Sorry, Albert.

Also, while I am ashamed that I don't run five miles every day like I used to, I feel that I am not quite a

"pot-bellied disgrace to the species." And I don't write on bathroom walls, either.

I can sympathize with Jacques' belief that knowledge is something regurgitated on paper. This is often true here at Notre Dame, and grades are an obstacle to learning, but this is not a problem unique to Notre Dame. Everyone must struggle to get a worthwhile education. I cannot agree with his statement that "understanding is an unnecessary superfluity" here. Maybe this is what Jacques believes, but I don't want anyone to tell me what is superfluous and what isn't. I have learned and have

come to understand many things while I have been here, and I don't consider this new knowledge either superfluous or unnecessary. There is a possibility for growth but it doesn't come easy. It never does.

I believe that Jacques' article was stimulating but obsessed by a certain bitterness about life at Notre Dame. I cannot accept someone accusing me, as a member of Notre Dame, of perpetuating "fraudulence and deception." You go your way and I'll go mine, but meanwhile let's refrain from over-generalizations.

Bill Fogarty

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

commentary

Open Letter

gregg b. bangs

Throughout four years of living in the Notre Dame "Christian Community", there have been incidents which seem to cast doubt on the sincerity of the administration's belief in the student body they take money from, provide an education for and supposedly care for.

Most of the incidents dealt with specific individuals running afoul of the school's policies. The Dean would then say something to the effect that the student was not "good" for the community and the offending party would be banished off-campus, suspended for a semester or kicked off permanently. It seemed the underlying justification for the punishment was that this is a private university which can enforce any rules it wants and if a student does not like it, he can simply enroll at a public university.

This year though, the incidents have not been few and far between; they have been highlighting the pages of this paper nearly as often as the recent political campaigns.

Perhaps reading does not get one totally involved with student-administration transactions. There is always a tendency to pass off the incident because you might not know about the people involved or "there might be more to this than we know."

In the case of myself, it took one incident to make me wonder if this University really gives a damn about their students or if they just care about the appearance of doing a good job. The Saturday night riot (and there is no other word for it) affected quite a few people. But it seems the only action to come from the University was their banning of any more "community-campus" events. Although Dean Roemer was not present Saturday night, he said (given everything he knows) security did an adequate job. As Janet Carney said in her letter, "--that's just the point. There was so much more that should have (been) done, had there been proper resources and foresight."

But what makes the University's passing off of a few of their students getting attacked (on-campus) even more disturbing is the realization that there are other incidents to show the administration is neglecting the safety of their students. Add the militaristic decisions made this semester by rectors and deans, and a student gets to wondering: What's going on around this place? A few cases in point:

Rape. Like riots, they do occur on the Notre Dame campus. However, all one ever hears about them is that they occurred. Where are they occurring? Is security doing something about them other than putting a few lights up? (And lights don't do a damn thing--most of the people beat up on Saturday night were by the bus station, which has the best lighting on campus.) It would be nice if this crime did not occur on campus, but since it does, I'd like to know what is being done about it?

Off-campus housing. The University seems to respect its off-campus student as much as a

pain-in-the-neck. They originally booted students off because there was no room on campus. Now, they kick off the "bad ones." Regardless of why students go o-c, they don't get much help. The off-campus housing office is a disgrace. Even after widespread robberies over the last two years, it appeared the University did nothing to look into the well-being of the students they "care so much about." One would think the University would appreciate their o-c students -- they have done much to better community-Notre Dame relations than any football game ever did.

"Care so much about." Why is it that Notre Dame seemed to jump at the opportunity of kicking four freshman out for a semester? Regardless of what they were doing, you would think Roemer would remember these are freshman they are dealing with. Where is the parental understanding I hear so much about?

Speaking of understanding, I would like to congratulate the Dome for being gracious enough to give the recently expelled Sorin Seven all of four days to find off-campus housing. For some reason, neither the offenses committed by the aforementioned parties seem as serious as rape or a beating. But it seems the University has taken a hell of a lot of action against their students than for them.

Which rules are more important? It seems as if the University is beginning to think their own rules are more important than those of the outside world. Most of the decisions made by the dean's office have been concerned with parietals or "hall behavior." On these issues, the University is quick to act. And when they do, they always keep the students' "offense in abstract terms--such as "parietals." Yet the University will look the other way at kids simply getting drunk (assuming there's no keg of course) or smoking dope. It seems the administration cannot admit to the world that they think their students are doing wrong (that's assuming staying past parietals hours is a crime, but that's another issue). Once again, public image seems more important than the parental attitude that is (literally) a put on.

These cases hopefully show that there is some inconsistency in the dealings of the administration. Granted, this is not the most impartial rundown of events, but after the runaround the University has given this particular student since the riot, it is not meant to be.

I overheard a conversation under the Dome earlier this year in which an administrator remarked that "Things have never been better around here." Things have appeared to have gone downhill and I hope that particular person realizes it. I hope the same person, and other administrators, realize their inconsistency is alienating quite a few people. I hope they realize their secrecy is offending students. And I hope they realize their "Christian" attitude has lost a few members to the other side.

In the transitory world of popular music, few bands have successfully escaped the curse of fadism to become seemingly permanent fixtures. These few have "always" been around and one of their songs is always being overplayed on AM radio. High school bands usually abuse their well-known and loved songs. Two copies of their latest album are usually given to you by your maiden aunts at Christmas time. **Chicago** is one of those bands and their performance at the ACC last Saturday evening gave us a good reason for their longevity.

The first hint came upon entering the ACC and seeing the technical preparations for the concert. Custom-built speaker cabinets hung from the ceiling with 24 Phase Linear amps to power them. An elaborate web of theatrical lights was suspended over the stage, while neon signs punctuated the different stage levels. The set-up was definitely slick, expensive and professional.

The band came on stage congratulated Notre Dame for "beating the hell out of Alabama," then slipped right into "Beginnings". That was indicative of how the band handled themselves throughout the evening: talking, jiving, then sliding into the next song. They followed the opening song with some old biggies like: "Does Anybody Know What Time It Is?", "Together Again", "Make Me Smile", "Memories", and a rather nice "Make me Smile/Color My World" medley. Both of the night's sets basically consisted of this collection of AM hits.

Thankfully, **Chicago** did break-up this

onslaught of "Chicago's greatest hits" with some new and/or non-Chicago material. Their new song "Uptown" showcased their expanded rhythm section of Danny Serphine (drums) and relative newcomer Laudis DeOlivera, on congas, tympanii and wood saw. The increased rhythm influence

Chicago

gives their older material a more updated (ie: Disco) sound. It also fortunately drowned out Terry Kath's miserable imitations of Ted Nugent on guitar. Another surprise was their version of the Beatles song, "Gotcha Get You Into My Life", which actually sounded very good. They tried the "Notre Dame Victory March", but I don't think they can hold a candle to the Marching Band's version. Other than that, it was a solid onslaught of biggie hits from Chicago II to Chicago X albums.

Musical ability-wise, it was an off night for the band. Occasionally, the brass section of Pankow, Parazaider and Loughnane would solo brilliantly, but they would, more often than not, lose track of the time or be off-key. Peter Cetera's bass usually wavered between inspired and indifferent, while guitarist Terry Kath experimented with feedback technology and terminal fuzziness. Only the drummer, percussion-

ist and keyboardist did not succumb to the sloppiness that afflicted their fellow musicians.

They told the crowd that Saturday night was a "unofficial tenth anniversary" for them. Obviously, though, they are not the same band that played at Shula's back in

[Photos by Tony Chifari]

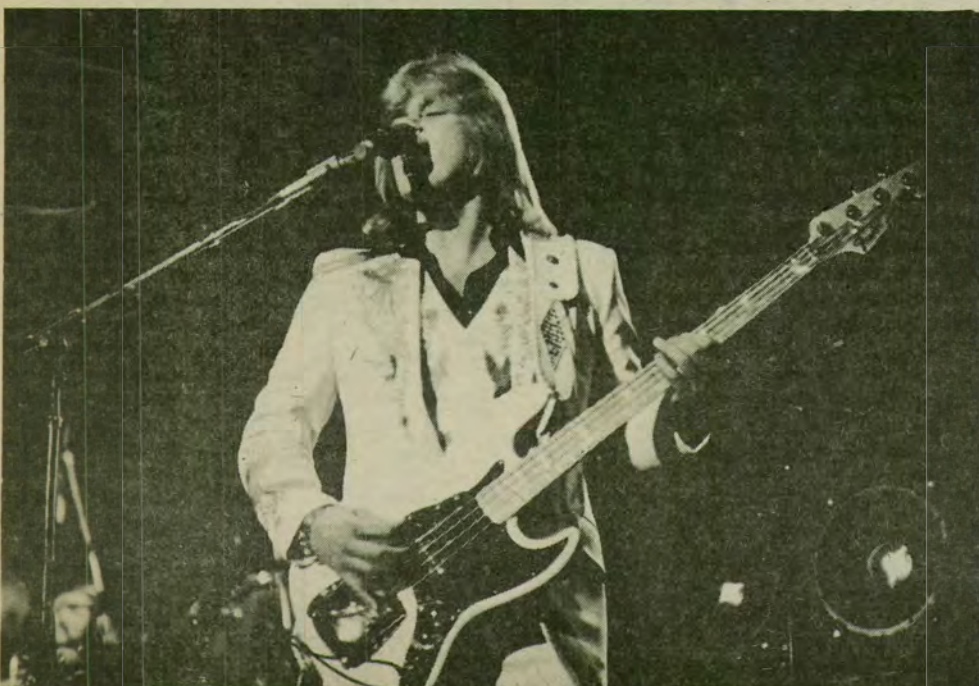
William S. Nichols

August and September of 1967, having learned quite a bit from being on the road for ten years. **Chicago** has become a slick, production-wise, show band, with the

ability to keep things moving onstage at an entertainingly fast rate of speed. They please the audience through James Pankow's stage jive, their cheering of the crowd and their well-known music. This clever stage craft has long kept them on top of a very competitive industry.

The problem is that their well-known music is so well-known, it all sounds the same. No song stood out in my mind because they all sounded alike, just like this performance sounded like last year's performance, which was like the performance two years earlier.

They have existed this long through professional showmanship, dedication and hard work. But somehow, they have lost their creativity. Saturday night's performance displayed that sad fact.



Cinema 77

An Undeclared Classic

Peter Reiher

The Gunfighter [1950]

Director: Henry King

Starring: Gregory Peck, Helen Westcott

For the past twenty years, the dominant figure in Westerns has been the anti-hero. The leading characters in Westerns are no longer simple, honest cowboys and sheriffs who always do what's right and always win. Complex, troubled men, who often would have been portrayed as blackhearted villain in previous years, are now the heroes, or more accurately, the anti-heroes. Perhaps the first Western to display this new type of protagonist was Henry King's **The Gunfighter**.

The Gunfighter received little attention in 1950, when it was initially released. **Shane** and **High Noon** received the credit for introducing the anti-hero to the Western. However, as time went by, more people recognized that **The Gunfighter** not only started the trend, but was of the same high quality as its better known antecedents.

The plot of **The Gunfighter** will sound familiar to those who have seen many Westerns. A famous gunfighter, Jimmy Ringo, rides into a small town, hoping to be reunited with his wife, who left him and moved to this town eight years ago. Ringo has little time, and his wife doesn't want to see him, to add to his troubles, a young gunslinger wants to have a showdown with him, the citizens want the sheriff to get rid of him, and a man with an old score to settle wants to kill him. All of these are stock situations for modern Westerns, but they were relatively new in 1950.

More important than the plot specifics, however, is the way in which King presents it. King tries to elevate this melodrama to

tragedy, with great success. Through skillful composition, photography, and acting, King manages to inject an ever-growing sense of the tragic possibilities inherent in this story of a man trying to escape the past he has made for himself.

The environment in which King sets **The Gunfighter** is gloomy and cold, a total departure from previous Westerns, in which the sun always shone and winter never came. Shadows and coldness seem entirely proper in the context of the film, however, as they accentuate the loneliness of Ringo's position. King constantly shows Ringo as a man apart. Ringo spends much of the film sitting alone in the corner of an almost deserted bar. Ringo's friends try to help, but it is as if they were living in a different world. Unless Ringo can escape his past, he is doomed to loneliness ending in death, and he realizes it.

Gregory Peck gives one of the finest performances of his career as Jimmy Ringo. He is quiet and restrained, but has a great deal of depth to his character. Peck depicts the prototype of the strong, silent outcast, a character type that recurs constantly in modern Westerns, from **Shane** to **Clint Eastwood**. Peck exudes a sense of quiet desperation and shows a full realization in making us feel sympathy for someone who has always been regarded as unsympathetic, the professional killer.

King's supporting cast is also excellent, led by Helen Westcott as Ringo's wife. The cast also includes a number of familiar faces, such as Karl Malden, Ellen Corby of **The Waltons**, Alan Hale, and Richard Jaeckel.

The Gunfighter is, beyond doubt, one of the best Westerns ever made, and certainly the least known of the great Westerns. Anyone who has never seen it before should take the opportunity to see this underrated Western classic.

Hesburgh discusses 25 years at Notre Dame

[continued from page 3]

conflict with some of the Notre Dame students.

In 1967, he said "Notre Dame will not have its undergraduates making policy decisions." A year later, he threatened to expel 1,000 students before permitting girls to visit the dorms.

And, in 1969, he said that anyone substituting "force for rational persuasion" would merit 15 minutes of "meditation," followed by suspension.

"Campus disruption was very hard to take, as the moving vans which stopped at so many homes of the university and college presidents amply demonstrated," wrote George N. Shuster, a historian and one of Hesburgh's colleagues.

"It was not easy at Notre Dame. There were days, I'm sure, when Father Hesburgh, too, would have liked to 'chuck the whole thing,'" Shuster continued.

However, Hesburgh didn't "chuck it in." And toward the end of that turbulent era he seemed to adopt a more sympathetic attitude toward the student protesters and some of their causes.

Hesburgh has always been a staunch advocate of civil rights, speaking, for instance, on the nation's bicentennial of the "need to get more people from minority groups involved in the American dream."

In 1970, when the Notre Dame football team made its first appearance in a post-season bowl game, Hesburgh used revenues from the game to step up the school's minority recruitment drive. And today, during conversation, he makes frequent mention of the fact that the overwhelming majority of the world's population is non-white.

Still, it came as something of a shock when, in late 1969, as chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, Hesburgh said the Nixon Administration had "acquiesced passively to prejudice" on housing matters.

At about the same time, he issued a statement saying, "every kid in the country stands up and says, 'One nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.' But for the Negro, there's neither liberty nor justice."

He later resigned the position under pressure from the Administration.

In the spring of 1970, after the United States intervened in Cambodia and after the shootings at Kent State and Jackson State had occurred, Hesburgh was the main speaker at a massive protest rally at Notre Dame. His speech that day was circulated among South Bend's townspeople and 26,000 persons signed petitions endorsing it.

Coeducation

His opposition to coeducation also dissolved and the change was effected in 1972. Today, he says, "having women on campus has had a settling effect. It helps make the guys less rowdy."

Coeducation is perhaps the second biggest change carried out during Hesburgh's tenure. The

biggest was in 1967 when control of the school was handed over to laymen by the priests of the Congregation of the Holy Cross. The change had repercussions in classrooms at Notre Dame and, perhaps, in classrooms at other Catholic universities around the nation.

Because during that same year as president of the International Federation of Catholic Universities, Hesburgh was credited with drafting a statement by the group that read:

"To perform its teaching and research functions effectively, the Catholic university must have a true autonomy and academic freedom in the face of authority of whatever kind, lay or clerical, external to the academic community itself." Representatives from 600 Catholic schools from around the world attended the conference at which the statement was composed.

Remarks made by one Notre Dame professor in the late 1960's reflected the changes that followed.

"Everybody knows," the professor said, "that you can't charge \$3,000 a year and graduate a lot of people who love the Blessed Virgin but don't know enough physics to get a job with IBM. I remember when they read the papal encyclicals

in an economics course. Those days are over."

The school has since been active in its recruitment of young and highly regarded doctoral recipients and, by all accounts, the quality of education has improved dramatically.

Development programs

In pursuit of academic growth, Hesburgh also has headed up three successive development programs that have generated more than \$100 million. Some 25 new buildings - including a 14-story, \$9 million library and a \$2.2 million radiation research center - have been constructed during his administration.

But, in the final analysis, Hesburgh insists that Notre Dame will

remain a Catholic university. And he believe there is still the need for the teaching of values, even if old rules, such as requiring attendance at Mass, have been dropped.

"The president," says Hesburgh, "should be deeply concerned that his students . . . have a sense of values and judge their world by reason and justice with love and not by blind emotional instinct."

It is statements like those that leave Hesburgh almost alone among his peers. But he almost assuredly is comfortable in that position.

"The uncertain," says Hesburgh, "always walk in a crowd. The leader most often finds himself marching single file at the lead of a think column."

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UNITED AIRLINES

IRISH STEM BAMA TIDE 21-18

by Fred Herbst
Sports Editor

Like a man clinging to a ledge on the hundredth floor of the Sears Tower for his life, Notre Dame managed to hold on Saturday for a 21-18 win over Alabama.

After roaring to a 14-point advantage, the Irish were hard-pressed to turn back the surging Tide in the second half. It was the fourth consecutive game that Notre Dame has failed to score a touchdown in the second half. In fact, the Irish have only managed a single field goal in the second half of those four games.

"The fact that we've not scored in the second half in our last four games doesn't concern me in the slightest," Notre Dame head coach Dan Devine said. "We've just had bad field position in the second half and we haven't been getting the breaks. Besides, we've won three of the four."

The Irish opened the scoring on the first play of the second quarter as quarterback Rick Slager connected with Dan Kelleher on a 56-yard scoring strike to put the

Irish on top 7-0.

On their next possession Slager led Notre Dame down the field 60 yard, using the running of Vagas Ferguson and Al Hunter, to a touchdown as Hunter scored from two yards out. That gave the Irish a 14-0 with nine minutes to play in the first half.

Stunned, the Crimson Tide ans-

11, 21-10.

The tide narrowed the deficit to 21-18 on the first play of the fourth period when quarterback Jeff Rutledge hit Newsome on a 30-yard scoring pass and Newsome ran for the two-point conversion on an end around.

From then on, it was just a question of whether or not the Irish

ponded with two crucial runs to keep the Irish from being forced to punt from deep in their own territory. The plays allowed Notre Dame to maintain control of the ball, and importantly the clock.

Ferguson gained 107 yards rushing for the Irish in his first start ever, and first game at fullback. He had been a halfback until this week



Ross Browner had a great day and got ABC's Defensive Player of the Game Award while Bear Bryant cringed his way thru the afternoon proceedings as the underdog Irish dumped Bama's Crimson Tide 21-18. [Photos by Paul Clevenger]

Chip Spina

A Win is a Win

High and Inside

What do we eat? What do we eat?
Bear meat! Bear meat!

The following conversation is fictional to the extent that neither person really exists. However, the topics and opinions involved reflect those heard around campus after Saturday's thrilling Fighting Irish upset of Alabama's Crimson Tide 21-18.

Rah-rah: Hey, what did you think of that game today? Great win for the Irish, eh?

Skeptic: Yeah, I'm sure glad we hung on to beat Bear Bryant. But I'll tell you, we were awful lucky.

Rah-rah: Oh, come on. We destroyed them in the first half. Why, except for those two little mistakes we'd have been ahead 31-7. And we out-gained 'em 365 yards to 147 in the half. Hunter had 71 yards and Slager was 12 for 19. They were lucky to be in the game.

Skeptic: I'll admit we were awesome for those first two quarters. But that's the thing. It's been that way for a month now. We look great for the first half and fall asleep for the next 30 minutes. We only gained 119 yards to 'Bama's 254 in those last two quarters, Hunt only got 19 more yards and Slager and Lisch passed only six times after the passing game had gotten us 208 yards for that first 30 minutes.

Rah-rah: Well, we won anyway. And a win is a win.

Florida oranges, Texas cactus
We play 'Bama just for practice

Rah-rah: That was Coach Devine's biggest win here. He did a great job, don't you think?

Skeptic: I think it was a total team effort that won the game. They only had pride going for them today, but it was enough. Why, that Ross Browner looked possessed, chasing down those 'Bama players. I've never seen him so quick. You know he got the ABC Defensive Player Award? And how about Jimmie Browner's game-saving interception? And Vagas had 107 yards rushing. And MacAfee had six catches for 92 yards...

Rah-rah: Yeah, but Coach Devine performed a miracle, bringing them back from that loss to Tech to upset tenth-ranked Alabama.

Skeptic: Well, I'll tell you what I think. I think that old Bear outcoached Devine. Why, if that Jeff Rutledge had looked to his right on that play in the fourth quarter Bryant would be a winner right now. They had a guy wide open in the end-zone. Rutledge's miscue saved Devine a lot of grief. And maybe he deserves it. Because he sat on that lead again. And I'll tell you those people in the stands were very apprehensive at halftime about the lead and they were right. I've never seen such conservative football. Four games in a row he's tried to sit on that lead. We've scored three points in the last four games in the second half. Even Paul Hornung on TV said he couldn't believe the way we play in the second half. I don't like it. I don't think it's very smart. It cost us a game last week, and almost one again this week.

Rah-rah: Quit complaining. Like Devine so often says, last week was last week and this week is this week. We won, and that's all that matters. Nobody thought we could, but we did. We showed you non-believers. Who cares how much we won by? It's the thrill of victory that's important.

Why, we might even get a bowl bid out of this. You just got to love the way we put it to old Bear. I'm happy for the team. I'm happy for the coaches. And most of all I'm happy for us because we were all able to rise to the occasion and whup up on them Dixie boys.

Skeptic: Hey, don't get me wrong. I'm just as glad as you are for the win. But if our coach doesn't wake up and realize football lasts 60 minutes, our luck is gonna run out like it started to last week. I don't know. But we'll find out where we really stand in LA in two weeks.

Rah-rah: Yeah, I can't wait for that one. We're gonna ring Ricky's Bell!

Skeptic: We'll see, we'll see. . . I sure hope so.

Go back, go back, go back to the woods
Your coach is a farmer and your team is no good

And just to conclude this weekend of miracles, those Wildcats (yes, they're the Wildcats again) of NU utterly blasted MSU's Spartans 42-21. John Pont probably won't have to fire himself now, and the team's record surges to 1-9. So much for the 15 game streak. Looks like **High and Inside** will need a new klutz team of the week. Well done, Northwesterners. And for those of you in our illustrious student body who can't take a joke, rumor has it that a new course, Learning a Sense of Humor, will soon be offered. Seems there's an awful lot of people who just don't like to laugh around here. Too bad. They should try it, it's fun.

wered on their next possession. 'Bama quarterback Jack O'Rear used the optionplay to perfection as he kept the ball four times, for 39 yards, but the highlight of the drive was a 24-yard pass from O'Rear to Ozzie Newsome to put the ball on the Irish 11. Irish defender Luther Bradley was called for interference on the play, but Newsome made a remarkable catch that allowed the Tide to refuse the penalty. Three plays later, O'Rear kept around right end from the one to cap the 77-yard drive and Alabama was on the aboard, trailing 14-7.

Notre Dame came back immediately to score as they drove 72 yards in 10 plays to re-take a 14-point lead on Ferguson's 17-yard dash to paydirt. The half ended, surprisingly, with the Irish in command 21-7.

"We played like we were children in the first half," 'Bama mentor Bear Bryant said. "It looked like a dummy scrimmage."

If it looked like a "dummy scrimmage" in the first half to Bryant, it had to look that way to Devine in the second half.

Midway in the third quarter, Barry Krauss intercepted a Slager pass to set up a 38-yard field goal by Bucky Berrey to close the gap to

could hold off the rolling Tide. Later in the contest Alabama drove deep into Notre Dame territory. Rutledge passed to Thad Flanagan for 14 yards to the 'Bama 34. Tony Nathan then broke loose for 18 to the Irish 48. Rutledge then connected with Newsome again, this time on a 37-yard bomb to put the ball on the Notre Dame nine. Suddenly the Irish were in serious trouble with just over four minutes to play.

On second and goal from the seven, Rutledge's pass over the middle was intercepted by Jim Browner and the game belonged to Notre Dame. On the play, halfback Pete Cavan had circled out of the backfield and was wide open in the right corner of the endzone, waving frantically to Rutledge. Rutledge never looked his way, and Notre Dame came away the victor.

"I tried to force it," Rutledge said. "I didn't see Pete Cavan. Everyone told me he was wide open. I tried to get to Thad Flanagan. It was my fault."

While it was Slager who gave the Irish their lead, it was reserve quarterback Rusty Lisch that held it for Notre Dame. After Slager was forced to leave the contest with an injury, Lisch came on and res-

in practice. Hunter added 90 yards on the ground while Lisch piced up 37 on four carries for Notre Dame.

Slager was 15 for 23 and 235 yards for Devine's charges, and was voted ABC's offensive player of the game. Rutledge was 13 for 24 and 207 yards for the Tide.

Ross Browner led the Notre Dame defense with 12 tackles as he was named ABC's defensive player of the game. Browner also claimed the all-time Irish record for tackles for losses as he recorded his 20th during the tilt.

While the win was an important one to the Irish, it may prove costly. Rick Slager, left the game with what was feared to be a shoulder separation. It was later found to be a severe shoulder bruise, but he is still a very doubtful starter for this Saturday's game. Offensive tackle Ernie Hughes suffered a sprained ankle in the game, and is also doubtful for this weekend.

The win was the third in as many outings against the Crimson Tide for the Irish, as they have won the games by one, two and three points.

ND icers travel to Ann Arbor, split weekend series 6-7, 6-5

by Chip Scanlon
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's Irish Icers showed number-two ranked Michigan that they are a team to be reckoned with as they split at Ann Arbor this weekend, 6-7, 6-5.

Friday night the Irish were involved in an odd game that still has head coach Lefty Smith shaking

his head. Notre Dame was whistled for 10 penalties including two 10 minute misconducts to Don Jackson and Len Moher.

It was a seesaw battle Friday night with the lead exchanging hands five times. Brian Walsh scored for the Irish half-way through the first period to erase a 1-0 Michigan lead. But before the period could come to an end,

perennial Irish nemesis Dave Debol scored the first of two pretty tipsin he collected in the game.

Early in the second period with Ray Johnson in the box for high sticking, Debol got his second goal of the night on the power play. But a little over four minutes when Greg Matala was sent off for one of

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