

THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Vol. IX, No. 55

Tuesday, December 3, 1974

Calls for counterattack on hunger Hesburgh's Holiday Mass 'impressive'

by Matt Yokum
Staff Reporter

University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh's Thanksgiving Mass last Tuesday has been evaluated by faculty and students as "most impressive." In his sermon, Hesburgh asked people to change their life styles and eating patterns during the coming months in a massive counterattack on world hunger.

Hesburgh urged that "students join students from other universities and high schools in the nationwide effort to double our aid to the hungry. Faculty and administrators in formal education must clarify the issues of world hunger and provide moral leadership by solutions that are long range as well as crisis-oriented," he said.

In his sermon, Father Hesburgh compared the current situation to the "holocaust of six million Jews being slaughtered in Germany", and called on world leaders to act before the present situation reaches the terrifying proportions of the previous holocaust.

Br. Joseph McTaggart, assistant director of campus ministry termed Hesburgh's sermon as "an impassioned homily on the need to address this issue." McTaggart recalled Hesburgh's feeling that leaders not addressing these problems and spending excessively on armaments should be put out of office. "I think Hesburgh felt it in his guts, he has seen hunger and poverty," McTaggart said. He interpreted the sermon as a call to "live a more frugal lifestyle and show more concern where we spend our extra money."

The mass was attended by an enthusiastic congregation of approximately four hundred students, many of whom had joined in the tea and rice meal that evening.

University General Counsel, James A. Roemer was "very impressed with the community that was there." Roemer characterized Hesburgh as a "leading exponent of the cause, a man that has shown concern for this problem for a year and a half and was sort of a voice crying in the wilderness." This is the first time people in his own backyard were supporting this cause in a significant way by coming together as a community.

Roemer stated Hesburgh's talk "said in effect we

are at crossroads and people here should make commitment to change their view of the world." Roemer recalled Hesburgh repeating Christ's command, to "clothe the naked and feed the hungry." Roemer called the sermon a religious challenge, this is what love really consists of.

Roemer also remembered Hesburgh recalled the late President Johnson as saying if his Presidency had pulled 1,000,000 people out of poverty he would be satisfied. Hesburgh remarked that unfortunately under Nixon many of the gains were subsequently lost. Roemer summed up the mass as "a dramatic moment and a beautiful evening, but not a light one."

Hesburgh cited the academic community at Notre Dame as a prime example of the potential that one community holds within itself. He invited those listening to offer themselves in any way they could, especially for world leadership, to aid the hungry

people of the world.

Senior Joe Corpora called the sermon "excellent." "It makes you really realize what the word Christian means in today's world," Corpora stated. "Hesburgh brought the sermon down to a personal level," Corpora concluded.

Basketball Coach Digger Phelps stated he was "impressed with the presentation and the service." Phelps, who has been active in the coalition against hunger, said Father Hesburgh is trying to create "an awareness of the immediate problem and also of long range goals." Phelps agreed with Hesburgh, saying, "I personally feel as a human being that we have to become aware that we should be concerned with the situation if we are to realize what Christianity means."

Dr. Tijaard Hommes, Associate Professor of Theology, also called sermon "very impressive." Hommes stated he was particularly affected by "the very concrete way Hesburgh showed the implication of spending here as compared to spending elsewhere." Hommes recalled Hesburgh suggesting that perhaps \$250 for a football weekend could be used to inoculate hundreds of people.

"Usually when you hear these figures like 10,000 people dying a day it is too mind blowing to perceive," Hommes said. "When Hesburgh compared it to how much the 10 cent for a bag of potato chips can do for the hungry, you can see how much we could help with our money," he continued.

Father Hesburgh cited the many ways that people can unthinkingly waste resources that would have a tremendous effect if put into use in the right areas. Among these wastes were things that many people consider commonplace, such as cigarettes, snacks, foods, and fertilizer.

Hommes added "a lot of us at the University, at our level of education, are liberal enough and have enough goodwill that we are concerned with hunger, yet we often forget that this crisis should influence our daily decisions." "We need daily reminders," Hommes said. "The rice meals, the service, the sermon can help change our mind-set and how we live our own life, by acting as symbolic reminders," Hommes concluded.

An anonymous student stated, "I was really psyched up." She felt Hesburgh pointed out "everyone would do something but he left it up to you to figure out what."



Fr. Hesburgh urged everyone to be more frugal in an effort to help the world's disadvantaged.

During televised press conference

Ford discusses Russian arms agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Against growing criticism, President Ford defended his Vladivostok summit arms agreement as one which ultimately will cut spending on strategic weaponry and avoid a spiraling arms race.

At a televised news conference, the first since his return from his trip to Asia, the President said the agreement with Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev will limit each side to "a firm ceiling" of 2,400 strategic nuclear missiles or bombers of which 1,320 can carry multiple warheads capable of hitting more than a single target.

"It's a good agreement and I believe the American people will buy it," Ford said.

Turning to domestic issues, the President paraphrased Franklin Delano Roosevelt's historic reassurance in his 1933 inaugural that "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

Ford said today's situation does not necessitate such a reassurance but "It's a good thing to remember" anyway.

"We are going to take some lumps and take some bumps," he said but he expressed confidence the nation would overcome the triple challenge of inflation, recession and the energy shortage.

Against a drumbeat of advice from some of his own top administrators that the gasoline tax should be sharply increased to curtail U.S. consumption of imported petroleum, Ford ruled out a 20-cent-a-gallon tax increase but did not mention a

smaller boost.

This was considered significant since most of his advisers—including Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton, and Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve—have been talking about a 10 cent boost.

Ford said polls show 81 per cent of Americans oppose a 20-cent-a-gallon increase so Congress probably wouldn't pass one anyway.

Before the election, on the campaign trail, Ford had said the gas tax would not be raised as long as he was President.

Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., have been critical of the Vladivostok agreement. Jackson said it produced no reductions in strategic weaponry, presented an insoluble verification problem and set too high a ceiling on multiple independently targeted re-entry vehicles.

NIRV's, missiles which can send warheads at a number of targets.

Goldwater earlier Monday termed the agreement "just another play by the Russians to try to fool some of our detente-happy people."

Against that criticism, Ford defended the accord as one which "very, very definitely" will result in savings on what the nation will spend in the future on strategic weapons.

At the same time Ford declined to predict a drop in the size of the total

defense budget. He said it will grow to reflect inflation in the years to come.

He spelled out the specific figures in the agreement, and called them "major breakthroughs."

"These ceilings are well below the force levels which would otherwise have been expected over the next 10 years, and very

substantially below the forces which would result from an all-out arms race over that same period," he said.

"What we have done is to set firm and equal limits on the strategic forces of each side, thus preventing an arms race with all its terror, instability, war-breeding tension and economic waste."



Die-hard homers turned out en masse to welcome back the team which will always be No. 1 in their hearts.

world briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Energy Administration said new rules adopted Monday would stabilize or reduce heating oil prices in February for eastern and northern states, but could lead to price increases in the rest of the country.

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist officers said Monday the alleged downing of an American pilotless drone over South Vietnam is evidence of continuing U.S. involvement in the Indochina war.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Housing Secretary James T. Lynn Monday reduced interest rates from 8.5 percent to 8.25 percent in the federal plan for conventional home mortgages.

LONDON (UPI)—Police raided homes in a nationwide manhunt and arrested suspected Irish Republican Army leaders and bombers in several cities Monday.

ATHENS—Archbishop Makarios, the deposed president of Cyprus, said Monday he did not expect any disorders when he returns to the island on Friday. He warned that "such disturbances may give cause and pretext to Turkey for further action in the island."

ROME (UPI)—Jesuit leaders began three days of prayer and meditation Monday to prepare themselves to reexamine the role of their Roman Catholic order at a time of world upheaval and recent criticism from Pope Paul VI.

TEL AVIV (UPI)—Members of Saudi Arabia's royal family have begun a behind-the-scenes struggle to succeed King Faisal as the 69-year-old monarch "grows older, physically and mentally," an Israeli newsletter said Monday.

on campus today

4:30 pm - seminar, "neuro-muscular control of flight in insects" by Dr. Harald Esch, coffee at 4 pm, Galvin life aud.

5 pm - vespers, evensong, log chapel.

7:30 pm - meeting, faculty senate meeting, 202 cce.

7 & 9 pm - film, "The Hireling" spon. by student union, \$1, eng. aud.

6, 8:15, 10:30 pm - movie, Scrooge, \$1, Carroll hall

Plans to invite women's colleges to ND for Mardi Gras cancelled

by Robert Jacques
Staff Reporter

All plans for the traditional invitation of women from midwestern women's colleges to Notre Dame for the Mardi Gras have apparently been dropped. This includes the intentions of Zahn Hall, along with several other halls considering the possibility, to privately extend the selective welcome mat.

The University will, however, extend its invitation to students of midwestern colleges and universities as far away as Detroit and Chicago. This practice has been a standard one for official, campus-wide activities in the past. In the case of the Mardi Gras, it will, among other things, serve to increase the profits of the event.

A ruling from the Student Affairs Office several weeks ago put an end to the busing of women to the campus for social events. Fr. David Schlaver, Director of Student Activities, explained that for years the invitation process was handled by a South Bend resident, a Mrs. McKosker, in an official-appearing manner. Schlaver stated that the practice has never been officially recognized by the University.

Last year a great deal of controversy arose as to the fairness of the busing to the women of Notre Dame. In order to remedy the situation, Schlaver said he "gave the thing to Dan Sullivan (director of the Mardi Gras committee) several months ago to get rid of the busing." The recent ruling took precedence over any of

the committee's efforts.

Currently Sullivan is working with the Student Activities Office in order to establish a social equilibrium on campus during the event. Sullivan was unavailable for comment.

When the ruling was first made public, Doug Cox, the president of Zahn Hall, expressed plans for his hall to invite girls from Mundelein College in Illinois for the Mardi Gras. Later the plans were dropped.

Cox explained that four halls are presently planning to invite girls from several area colleges including Mundelein, "for a private

party." He added, "It will not be during the Mardi Gras." He refused to disclose the names of the other halls and the already selected date for the event for fear of compromising the positions of the involved persons.

Schlaver sees no conflict between Cox's plans and the newly established policy. He feels, however, that the females of the University should be allowed to participate in the social event.

Concerning all campus social events in general, Schlaver said, "it's for the halls to take the initiative and adapt the programs to the campus situation."

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Weather hinders student travel

by Tom O'Neil
Staff Inseer

Observer Insight

In southern Michigan it was the worst snowstorm since 1886. For the rest of the eastern U.S. it was a traveller's nightmare as hundreds of thousands tried to return from Thanksgiving trips.

The nightmare extended from Virginia where 92 persons died in a plane crash as far west as Iowa where six persons died in a single car accident on icy roads. More than 20 inches of snow fell in areas of southern Michigan and northern Ohio while winds of more than 90 mph were reported in New Jersey.

The National Guard was called out in Delaware. The radios were crowded with reports of schools closing and warnings to motorists to stay off the roads. Airports in Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Buffalo, and even Washington were closed.

And only in South Bend did it seem that the airport remained opened while only 2.6 inches of

snow fell from practically windless skies.

But the trouble for Notre Dame students was getting to South Bend. The worst difficulties for many were reported from those who had driven on the Ohio or Pennsylvania turnpikes.

The roads were precarious and the conditions of both caused them to be closed for hours while stranded motorists along the lengths of each were lodged by local and state police in farmhouses, churches, schools, restaurants, and even furniture stores. Those not stranded and those who had not given up tried again in the morning, still crowded the highway making it "bumper to

bumper" and "impassable."

The westbound lanes of the turnpike between Cleveland and Toledo were the worst. Traffic stopped completely at some places while some motorists left their cars to stretch their legs and become more acquainted with their neighbors.

"It was a block party on the Ohio Turnpike," one student commented. "Some of the children we saw went to play in the snow while their mothers were walking the family dog. The other adults were usually grouped in between cars, smoking cigarettes and sharing their holiday experiences."

The traffic remained at a standstill for periods of twenty or

even forty minutes. When it resumed at a slow pace later, columns of snowmen could be seen for miles in the medium strips.

One car full of students averaged seven miles an hour between Cleveland and Toledo. Another car averaged 12.

"It was the most frustrating example of holiday traffic I have ever seen," one student commented. "It took us 25 hours to get from New Jersey to Notre Dame."

Another student, Paul Timmons, travelled by bus. "We pulled into Toledo about 10:30 Sunday night," he said. "The driver said nothing to us and then left the bus. We didn't know how long we'd be there. But after a while we just left the bus to get something to eat."

"The change machines in the depot were all broken," he continued, "so we couldn't use the vending machines, or use the phones. When we went to some of the nearby restaurants the lines were unbelievable. I didn't get too mad, because what could you do about it? At 10:30 in the morning

the bus finally left for South Bend."

Fr. John Lahey, Rector of Stanford Hall, didn't make it back to Notre Dame in time to greet the students after the holiday. He is still stranded in Boston waiting for a flight to South Bend. A note on his door reads "Due to the snowstorm that blitzed much of the Northeast, Fr. Lahey's return has been delayed..."

The pep rally scheduled for 8:50 p.m. last night at the circle to meet the football team was postponed when the flight, due to arrive in South Bend at 8:35 was delayed.

Disappointed students stayed however until the players arrived hours later.

Many students have still not returned to campus. One student from Keenan called his roommate at 8 a.m. Monday morning and told him "Don't wait up for me, buddy. I've been stranded in Toledo since yesterday afternoon. There's no telling when I'll get back."

When last heard from, he was still in Toledo.

Owners not involved

Senior Club boycott denied

by Jeffrey M. Pecore
Staff Reporter

Rumors of a local bar boycott of beer and pinball machine vendors that sell to the Senior Club at Notre Dame have been flatly denied by Richard Kanter, manager of the Library.

"Companies like Ford Vending have machines in practically every bar in South Bend," Kanter said. "We bar managers have little influence on where these companies want to put their machines."

Ever since the Senior Club opened in November, there has been talk of how the student establishment's lower prices (30 cents a beer compared to at least 50 cents elsewhere) were hurting local bars' business. Even though

there is evidence that the Senior Club has been taking some business away from other taverns, most local bars feel that the effect hasn't been that great.

A spokesman for Corby's said that the opening of the Senior Club has had "no bad effects whatsoever" on their business. A bartender at Nickie's said that the Club had hurt them at first, but that its effects had trailed off somewhat. "You've got to expect some loss of business with their prices," he added.

Kanter said he wasn't worried about the competition from the Senior Club. "We'll get our business anyway."

Dean of Students, John Macheca, clarified the Senior Club's position as being one of serving the students. "We set our prices at a rate that will enable us to pay for the recent renovations

and continue to make improvements where necessary.

We're trying to provide an economical service to the students in a time when money is tight all around.

"If we find that we have to raise our prices in the future to handle all of our expenses we'll do so. But we won't raise them because local bars want us to. We're not out to hurt anybody's business, but we want to give the students reduced prices if we can."

There was managerial change made at the Club recently. When Macheca was asked if this change had anything to do with the incidents related to the boycott rumors he replied, "We were having some problems and decided that a change had to be made." Macheca stressed that the change should not be viewed as a bad reflection on any one person.



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Disagreement voiced over tea, rice meal

by Jim Donathen
Staff Reporter

Disagreement over the number of students who intentionally skipped the tea and rice meal may cost the Hunger Coalition over \$800.

Only 735 of the 2018 students who had signed up for the dinner ate the rice meal last Tuesday, according to figures. Another 240 persons participated who had not signed forms.

Twenty off-campus students purchased rice meals for \$1.50 each bringing the total to 995.

The Coalition apparently thought it would receive about 75 cents for

each student who signed forms for the meal. The university would have paid over \$1500 to aid the world's hungry.

Though final determinations have not been made, it appears that the university will pay for only students who ate the rice meal. The Coalition will receive about \$750 or about \$800 less than some members had expected.

"The reaction was enthusiastic and the friendliness of the students was outstanding," said Dr. Basil O'Leary, director of the non-violence program. "But, I think the university owes us more money because they (students) didn't eat the meal."

O'Leary said the problem is determining the number of students who had departed for Thanksgiving break.

A report released yesterday by Price states: "Because of vacation schedule, we can assume a significant number of students left the campus prior to the Tuesday evening rice dinner."

O'Leary said the Coalition had hoped to make 75 cents on each tea and rice dinner. The final amount will be determined by Price and Bro. Kieran Ryan, assistant vice-president of business affairs.

Mary Ann Roemer, Hunger Coalition coordinator, said she feels the food service will be fair.

"I don't think we should alienate the food service until we find out the full story," She praised the cooperation of Price and Bro. Ryan.

"I had hoped here would be more people," explained Roemer. But, only a short notice was given students and a lot had already gone home."

The tea and rice dinner was sponsored by the Hunger Coalition, a group of students and faculty. The Coalition include CILA, Campus Ministries and the Program in Non-Violence.

"I like the feeling I got from the students," said Roemer. I thought it was a very reflective time."

The Coalition circulated a petition at the dinner urging President Ford to adopt Fr. Theodore Hesburgh's plan to aid the hungry.

About 900 persons signed the petition. I sent President Ford the petition, a letter and a copy of the Observer's Thanksgiving issue."

Hesburgh has asked Ford to

approve the immediate shipment of 2 million tons of food aid followed by an additional 2 million tons after the June, 1975 harvest.

"A questionnaire was also passed out to get a feeling of what students might be willing to do next semester," said Roemer. "But, we need to poll the entire campus. I think this is an important goal."

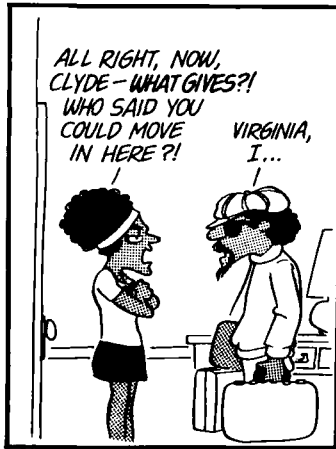
The questionnaire presented five suggestions for action. Students were asked to check the programs they would participate in.

Five hundred thirty-seven of students polled would accept a meatless lunch or dinner once a week. Strong support was mustered for a regular fast with 530 students agreeing to skip lunch or dinner once a week.

Three hundred ninety-six agreed to having meat only at the evening meal. The suggestion of meatless Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays received only 178 votes. Only 83 persons approved a total vegetarian diet during the second semester.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



the observer

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Jan 16-17	Gigi
Feb 4-5	American Graffiti
Feb 13-14	Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams
Feb 23-27	The Festival of Literary Adaptations
Feb 23	The Heart is a Lonely Hunter
★ Feb 24	To Have and Have Not
★ Feb 25	The Last Hurrah
★ Feb 26	The Loved One
★ Feb 27	Don't Look Now
Mar 13-14	Panic in Needle Park
Mar 18-19	The Last Laugh
Apr 8-9	It Happened One Night
Apr 15-16	The Seventh Seal
Apr 22-23	Rashomon
Apr 29-30	Brewster McLeod

Admission to each film is one dollar, but 275 patron cards, admitting one person to all of the films for five dollars, will be on sale Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at the Student Union Ticket Office, in LaFortune Student Center

Crash may have been prevented

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization said Monday the crash of a Trans World Airlines jetliner near Washington Sunday, which killed 92 persons, probably could have been prevented by a radar system the government stopped using for commercial flights four years ago.

PATCO President John F. Leyden said Precision Approach Radar would have let

controllers warn the pilot of TWA's Flight 514 that he was below his glide path and about to slam into the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The TWA Boeing 727 hit just below the top of a 1,700-foot mountain ridge, killing all 85 passengers and seven crewmembers.

Leyden released a letter that PATCO was sending to President Ford calling for the rapid convening of "all interested aviation parties" to look for ways to solve the problem.

He said Precision Approach Radar was removed from the commercial airline flight control systems by the Federal Aviation Administration about four years ago as an economy move. In some cases, he said, the equipment is sitting unused in control towers.

The approach radar lets a controller monitor an aircraft through its entire landing approach, warning the pilot if he strays even a few feet off the planned glide slope.

At the time the FAA quit

using Precision Approach Radar, it switched to cockpit-mounted instruments which tell a pilot whether he is on the glide slope when he is landing at a properly equipped runway. But Leyden said the runway Flight 514 was approaching at Washington's Dulles International Airport was not even equipped for this on-board Instrument Landing System.

"Traditionally, we have gotten changes in the (air traffic control) system as the result of tragedies," Leyden told a news conference.

In his letter to Ford, he said "We, as air traffic controllers, responsible for the system, have made numerous pleas for action on this deficiency in the air traffic control system. Up to

now, our requests have fallen on deaf ears."

The letter said the controllers group felt this accident "could possibly have been prevented" by the proper approach system. It cited recent congressional testimony indicating that between 91 and 95 per cent of all airline crashes in the past four years could have been avoided "had there been some type of warning device to alert the pilot of their altitude on final approach."

Leyden said the military continued using Precision Approach Radar when it was abandoned at civilian airports and that the Pentagon credits the radar with saving 21 aircraft from crashing in the past year alone.

Thanksgiving festivities attract campus leftovers to Chez Darby

by Pat Hanifin
Staff Reporter

Thanksgiving festivities at Darby's Place for stranded students "went extremely well" according to the celebrated cocker spaniel's spokesman, University Chaplain Fr. Robert Griffin. However Griffin admitted that O'Gill was "slightly hung-over with the after-effects of the celebration."

Between 400 and 600 students dropped in during the twelve hours Darby's Place was open Thanksgiving Day. Besides enjoying two showings of Darby's favorite movie, My Fair Lady, O'Gill's guests consumed seven eleven-pound hams, fifteen pounds of cheese, 25 cases of soda, five cartons of munchies and copious quantities of other delicacies.

"We seemed to have the right amount of provisions," said Griffin. "It came out just the way you hope a party will come out—enough for everyone and you don't have to eat the left-overs for a week."

Griffin originated the idea of opening Chez Darby on Thanksgiving for students who were unable to go home and his suggestion was quickly approved by the proprietor O'Gill. "Thanksgiving can be a very lonely time on campus," Griffin said, "and Darby and I thought we might be able to do something about it."

There was a "good mood" among the visitors, Griffin thought. "Darby and I were only sorry we couldn't open up Friday and Saturday. Maybe we can do that another year."

The Thanksgiving operation was made possible due to the expert assistance of the Ombudsman

Service and O'Gill would like to extend public thanks to its valuable wizard Bill McLean and to Steve Lucero, community relations officer, his assistant Jack Pizzolato and Bob Bode, acting manager of Darby's Place.

"I felt the affair went very smoothly," McLean said, "and I am proud that the Ombudsman Service could be part of this effort."

McLean mentioned that Darby was assisted by plenty of workers and by members of the faculty and staff who contributed many "special Thanksgiving goodies."

The only event marring the festivities was the theft of \$500 raised from mass collections, student Affairs and Campus Ministry. The money, stolen from the Student Government offices last Wednesday, was temporarily replaced by a loan from Student Affairs. If the money is not recovered Student Government will absorb the loss.

Glee Club sings Sunday

The Notre Dame Glee Club, Chorale, and Chapel Choir will present their annual Christmas Choral Program Sunday, December 8, in Sacred Heart Church.

Two performances will be offered at 4 and 8:15 p.m. The Chorale, a highly-select mixed ensemble of 26 voices, will be making its first major public appearance of the year at this concert, although they have sung frequently for many occasions on the campus.

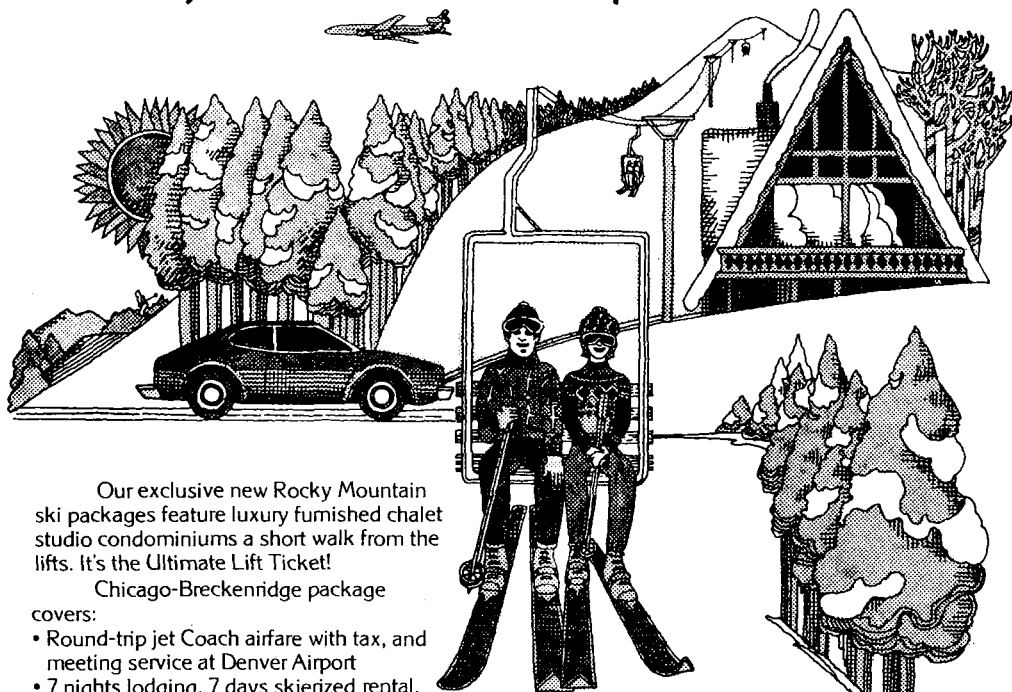
The Chorale will return early from the Christmas holidays in

order to sing a concert at the Chicago Beverly Arts Center on January 13.

The Glee Club will be singing the numbers recently recorded on a special Christmas album, including three arrangements by their conductor, Dr. David Isele.

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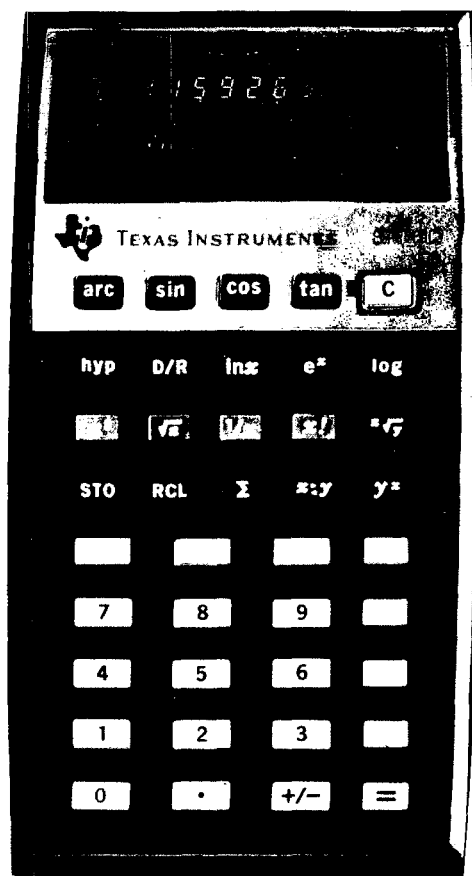
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Northeastern U.S. paralyzed by snowstorm

The first big storm of the season carried its fury from Michigan to the East Coast Monday, burying highways in huge snowdrifts, knocking out power, disrupting commuter lines, closing schools and stranding more than 35,000 persons.

At least two persons froze to death in southwest Virginia, which was blanketed with more than 18 inches of snow, and dozens of weather-related traffic fatalities were reported across the storm-front.

National Guardsmen fought to

clear the roads and rescue trapped motorists in the face of forecasts calling for more snow.

Michigan officials termed the storm the worst ever in December.

The Detroit News, largest afternoon newspaper in the nation, did not publish because delivery was impossible—apparently the first time ever the paper's circulation has been halted by bad weather.

The snowfall, ranging from 15 to 21 inches, even deterred a men's group from picketing the Detroit Playboy Club.

About 35,000 persons were housed and fed at Red Cross

shelters in Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Maryland, and the Red Cross said no figures were yet available on West Virginia and Virginia.

The snow storm slowed about half of 120,000 striking coal miners from voting on a new contract proposal. It was called the worst storm in seven years in the eastern coal fields.

Hundreds of residents fled beachfront homes in New Jersey, where a heavy rain storm whipped up 80 mile per hour wind gusts and caused millions of dollars in damage.

Tide rose 8 to 10 feet above normal from North Wildwood in Cape May County, N.J. to Point Pleasant Beach and Baby Head in Ocean County, damaging property and downing utility lines.

In New York City, metropolitan highways were flooded by a 2.2 inch rainfall. Some suburban Long Island homes were partly under water and without electricity. The sun broke through in the afternoon, but another storm was forecast for Monday night.

Western Maryland, recovering from Sunday's high winds and heavy rains, was besieged by a 22-inch snow accumulation that clogged roads, downed telephone lines, and closed schools. National Guard heavy equipment was mobilized to clear a 20-mile stretch of U.S. 40, which was closed Sunday afternoon.

Bill Clark, a Maryland state police spokesman, said 400 to 600 marooned motorists "have taken refuge in two restaurants and a school."

"We don't know how many people are stuck in cars, and we're afraid we've got to get them before nightfall, when conditions will probably worsen," he said.

The Red Cross said 10,000 people were being housed in 24 shelters in the Freemont-Toledo area of Ohio,

13,000 in 11 shelters in Somerset, Pa., 11,600 in 26 shelters in four counties of southeastern Michigan, and 900 in three shelters in western Maryland.

The Red Cross asked all persons owning four-wheel drive vehicles to come to the assistance of stranded motorists.

"You might as well say Toledo is closed today," said Glenn Taylor, a Toledo resident.

All schools and many plants in the Toledo area were closed, and authorities said all roads leading to Michigan remained closed.

Motorists were warned to wait until they hear further news bulletins before attempting to drive anywhere in northwestern Ohio.

"People trying to enter Michigan are being stranded in their cars or put up in farm houses and schools," a member of the Ohio Turnpike patrol said.

The Michigan House called its Monday night session because so many of its members were snowed in at home.

Rain, mixed with snow, fell from New England and the lower Great Lakes to Maryland. Sixty miles-per-hour winds forced the cancellation of several flights from National Airport outside the Washington, D.C. area, and knocked out power in some areas.

Ehrlichman blames Nixon for scandals, requests court delay for his testimony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defendant John D. Ehrlichman, contending that Richard M. Nixon was "at the heart" of the Watergate affair, today asked the court to excuse the cover-up jury over the Christmas holidays to await testimony from the ailing former president.

The prosecution called the proposal "unrealistic" on grounds that it would expose the jury—which has been sequestered for two months—to trial publicity. U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica declined to rule immediately on the request.

Ehrlichman's attorney, William S. Frates, contended that Nixon is "an indispensable" witness and the trial cannot be concluded without his testimony. Doctors say that testimony could not come until January at the earliest.

"In this regard," Frates said in the brief, "the government has contended and the evidence

now shows that Mr. Nixon was at the heart of the activity which the government now seeks to contend is a violation of the laws of the United States."

He added that Nixon could testify that Ehrlichman was not a part of a conspiracy and "never entertained the corrupt intent" for which he was charged. Without Nixon's testimony, he said, there would be

"a big hole in the case."

Frates said it would now seem impossible to wrap up the nine-week trial by Christmas. Thus, he suggested that the bulk of the testimony could be completed by Dec. 23 or 24, when the jury could be excused until January when Nixon would be providing a deposition from his home in California.

The trial had been expected to end before Christmas.

Darby's Place robbed of \$487

by Fred Herbst
Staff Reporter

The Student Government Offices of the LaFortune Student Center were robbed of \$487 belonging to Darby's Open House Fund and an IBM typewriter belonging to the Student Government last Wednesday morning.

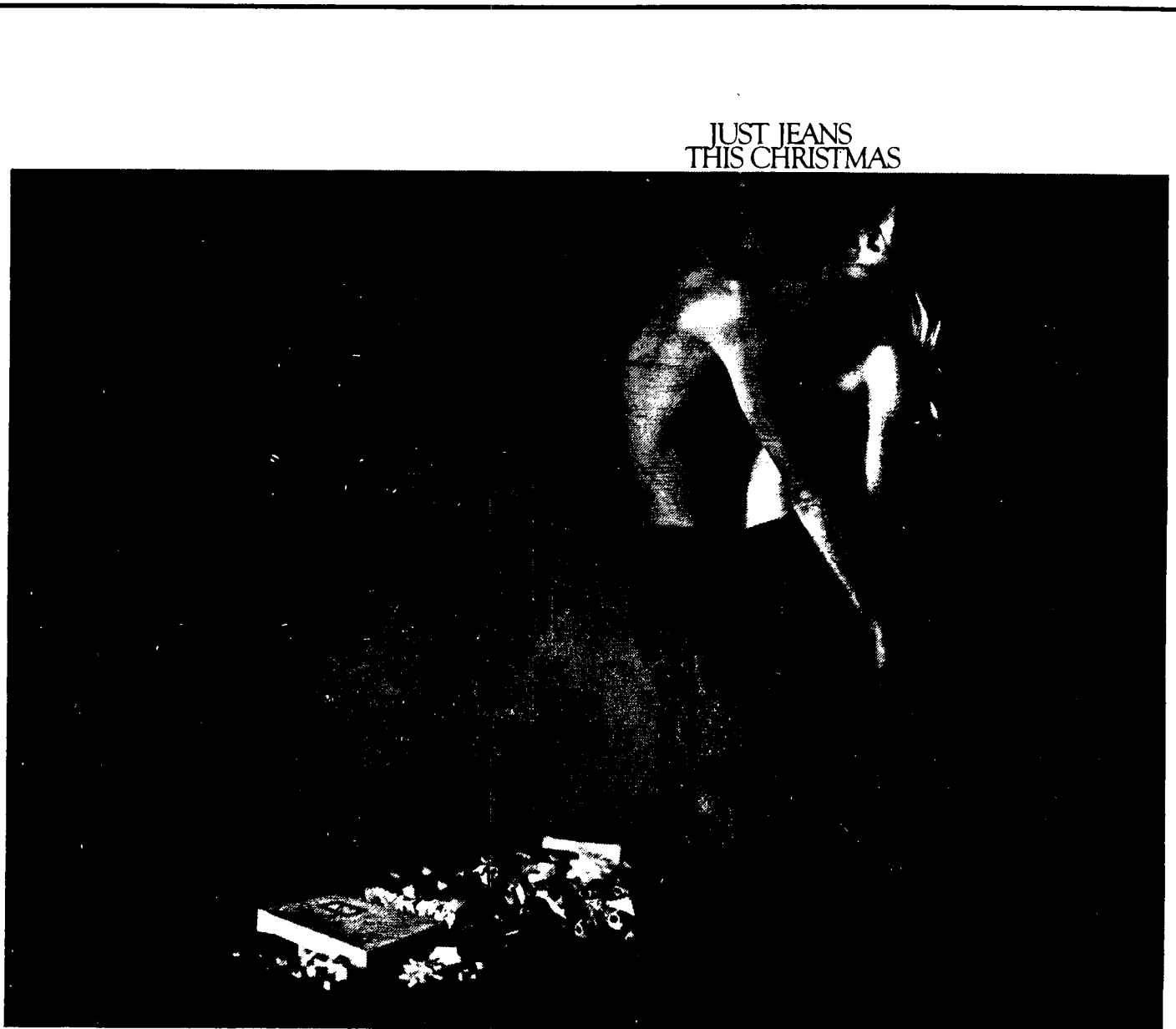
Ombudsman Director Bill McLean stated that the theft occurred between 1:30 and 7:00 a.m. Wednesday. A maid found all the drawers in the office open and at 10:30 told the Ombudsman who discovered the loss and reported it to Campus Security. The theft of the IBM typewriter was also reported to the IBM company.

The thief or thieves gained access to the offices through an unlocked student union door.

While the \$487 was stolen from a filing cabinet in the Ombudsman office, there was \$35 on another that the thief did not touch. Some, including members of the University Administration, suggested that this fact indicates that the thief might be someone who is involved in the Ombudsman Service or Student Government.

Director of the Ombudsman Service Bill McLean doesn't believe it was an "inside job" and added "I trust my people."

Fr. Robert Griffin, university chaplain had raised the money to finance Darby's Thanksgiving open house over the break. After discovering the theft, the Ombudsman Service borrowed \$500 from Student Affairs to hold the open house.



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Icers' hustle not enough at MSU

by Bob Kissel

East Lansing. Remember Red Wilkie? Coach Lefty Smith never thought he would have to go through another officiating nightmare of referee Red Wilkie, after the infamous final playoffs against Wisconsin in March of 1973. Well Red showed once again, this time at Michigan State.

The Irish lost to the Spartans 5-3 Friday night and tied 4-4 Saturday night.

In Friday's game the Irish played evenup with the Spartans for most of the game, but a quick three goal burst by State in final period, along with some very dangerous officiating, spelled curtains for Notre Dame.

Michigan State opened scoring at 14:19 of the first period on a rebound goal by Brendon Moroney. ND goalie Len Moher made two initial saves on a shot by Tom Ross and the first rebound by John Sturges. Moroney found the puck in the confusion around the Irish net and flipped it home.

The Irish evened the score a little over a minute later on a power play goal by Pat Conroy. With Spartan goal tender Ron Clark called for a double minor, the Fighting Irish wasted little time in tallying the tying man advantage goal.

Jack Brownschilde's slapshot from the point deflected off Pat Conroy's skates into the MSU net. Assists were given to Brownschilde and Clark Hamilton on the goal at 15:20.

Steve Colp scored his 85th career goal at 10:20 of the second period. Colp's goal placed him first in Spartan goalscoring, though the center from Toronto is only a junior.

The Irish, despite a few offensive threats in the period, tied the score at 18:19. Pat Conroy notched his second goal of the evening on a rebound shot out in front of the Spartan netminder. Give credit and assists on the score to wingers Kevin Nugent and Don Jackson who both were persistent in their forechecking efforts.

Even though the Spartans outshot Notre Dame 16-5, the teams were deadlocked 2-2 going into the locker room.

State's hustle and determination from the second period carried over into a three blitz early in the final session. The three goals, all scored in 51 seconds, quickly gave the Spartans an insurmountable edge.

Rob Harris, Daryl Rice, and Brendon Moroney scored respectively at :36, 1:12, and 1:27 into the last period. Notre Dame was beat on all three goals because of lack of hustle to the puck and not reacting quick enough to State's movement.

ND scored its final goal on a hard slapshot by winger Clark Hamilton. Hamilton took a long pass from center Brian Walsh, skated around the State defense, and winged the puck high over the shoulder of Clark. Both goalies turned aside 10 shots in the final period, with Moher's game total at 42, while Clark turned aside 32 shots.

In the third period not one penalty was called. The period was far from being clean, for the last 20 minutes seemed little more than cross-checks, slashes, boarding, elbows, and other uncalled infractions.

As it was, Les Larson and Tim Byers of ND, Daryl Rice and Tim McDonald sustained injuries as a direct result of the irresponsible officiating.

Saturday night the Notre Dame hockey team outskated, outthrustled, and outplayed Coach Amo Bessone's Spartans for 70 minutes (10 minute overtime) but still could only manage a 4-4 tie. Again the officiating by Wilkie and

Martinello left much to be desired.

Alex Pirus opened the ND offensive attack early in the first period. Pirus dug the puck off the boards in the neutral zone and skated down his right wing. The big soph from Toronto beat goalie Ron Clark on a deep angle blast just 1:18 into the game.

The sophomore line of center Brian Walsh, right wing Alex Pirus, and left wing Clark Hamilton gave ND a 2-0 lead at 14:07 of the period, on a 50 foot boomer by Hamilton. Assists were given to linemates Walsh and Pirus for their good backchecking efforts.

Walsh's line again scored from the efforts as line working together, this time at 5:20 of the middle session. Walsh won the battle in the corner and pushed the puck out to Pirus who centered to Hamilton, parked on Clark's doorstep. Hamilton had little trouble in putting a wrist shot past Clark for the 3-0 lead.

State tallied two quick power play goals because the Irish could not clear the puck after Peterson's initial save and did not control the man out front of the net. Tom Ross scored at 7:56 and 8:25 of the second stanza to cut Notre Dame's lead to 3-2.

The Irish got one back on a power play goal of their own at 15:33, with Spartan Dave Kelly off for tripping. Again the sophomore line came up with the big score, with Walsh getting credit for the goal this time. Pirus' blast from the blueline hit the post and Walsh was in perfect position to push in the rebound. An assist was also given to Hamilton, giving ND a 4-2 lead.

Michigan State tightened the game in the third period on ND's failure to clear the puck out of trouble after Peterson's initial saves. Tim McDonald scored on a 40 foot slapper at 9:12 to make the score 4-3.

State tied the game for good with only 24 seconds left in the game after Coach Bessone pulled Clark in favor of the sixth skater and the refs missed a blatant elbow infraction which sent ND frosh Don Jackson crashing into the boards and down to the ice. Steve Colp gained the tie for Michigan State at 19:36. Peterson had 13 saves in the final period and Clark 8.

Notre Dame's dominance extended into the overtime session, but just could not hit the net for the winner. All three lines, Walsh's, Conroys, and Olive's, pushed State

(continued on page 8)



MSU goalie Ron Clark makes a save, adding to the Irish skaters' frustrating weekend, as they lost 5-3 Friday and tied 4-4 Saturday.

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NOTICES

Saint Mary's College Summer Program in London, May 20-June 20. Travel in England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, France. College credit available. \$865 plus tuition. Call 284-4951.

Hamlet, starring Nichol Williamson, will be shown Sat., Dec. 7 at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. in the Eng. Aud. \$.50 donation.

Big sale at Pandora's Books. Used books 2 for 1. These new books reduced 20 percent: Rock Dreams, Whole Earth Epilogue, Tolkien Deluxe Book Set, Free Where Man Was Born, Lenny Bruce, Paddington Box Set. How to Play Rotten Guitar. Art books and more!. Sale lasts till Sun.

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ND title hopes shattered at USC

by Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

One game told the whole story. And this time the ending wasn't a happy one.

In fact it was almost bizarre the way the last game of the regular season so accurately summarized the entire year. From virtually unstoppable, and a 24-6 halftime lead, to ridiculously inept and a 55-24 embarrassment, the Irish told the story of their year once and for all. Hills and valleys, and in the case of Southern Cal's 55-24 win Saturday evening, the Grand Canyon.

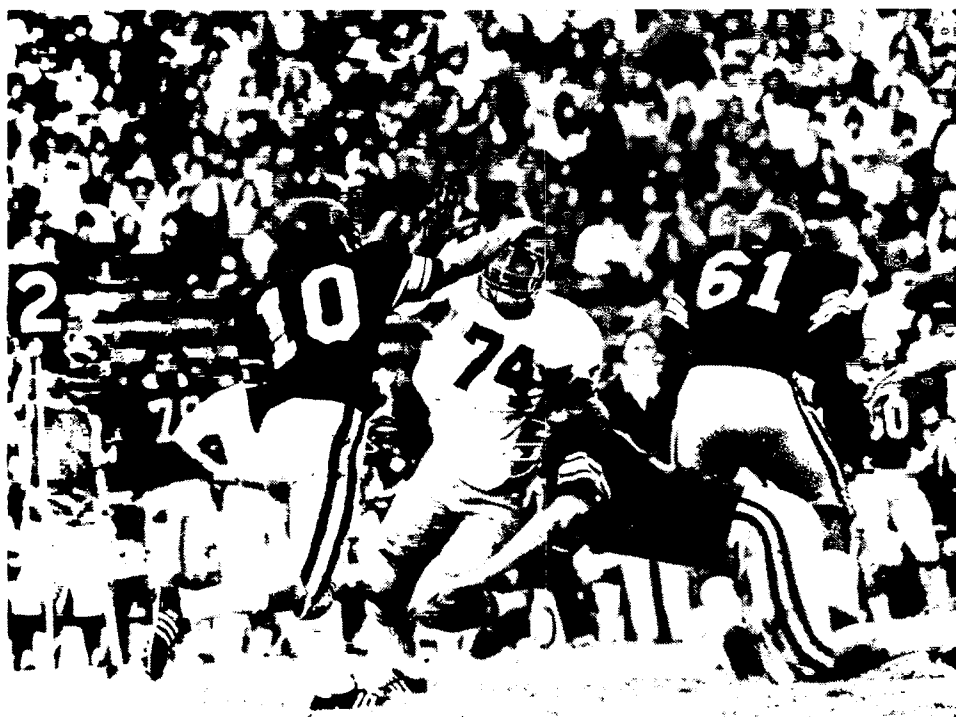
But it's been like that all year as every frustrated ND football fan realizes. Sometimes the Irish have looked overpowering, beating Georgia Tech 31-7, Northwestern 49-3, Army 48-0, Miami 38-7, Air Force 38-0 and, in the first half Saturday, Southern Cal 24-6. Yet these performances have been interspersed with mediocre wins against Michigan State 19-14, Rice 10-3, and Navy 14-6, and a dismal showing against Purdue, a 31-20 loss. But not even that defeat compared to the second half at L.A.'s Memorial Coliseum. The Irish lost there 49-0.

Notre Dame's inconsistency was bound to catch up with them and this time it cost dearly. For now the Irish have no hopes of a national championship and only a strong showing against Alabama in the Orange Bowl will secure them a berth in the top ten. A loss wouldn't have done that. A humiliation did.

The big question, of course, was what exactly did happen. Nobody seems to know.

"It's unexplainable," said linebacker Greg Collins. "Unbelievable."

SC coach John McKay offered a little more. "At halftime (behind 24-6) we reminded the team of the 1964 game," McKay said. "It was 17-0 then and 24-6 today...so there wasn't much difference (the



USC quarterback Pat Hayden couldn't get on track in the first half, but in the second half completed six for six, for 189 yards and four touchdowns.

Trojans won 20-17 in '64). We needed something to happen and after it did (on Anthony Davis' kickoff return), we thought we could score on them anytime.

"We needed a catalyst and it came through on the kickoff return. They had kicked to A.D. earlier in the game, and during the halftime we discussed that there was no NCAA rule against blocking on kickoffs." For all his sarcasm, McKays words were true to form. After the 102 yard return by Davis, it was literally over.

"They didn't even have the momentum going into the second half," whispered Collins. "But after that return everything exploded. They were sky-high."

Ara Parseghian agreed that the turning point was Davis' return. "Then we had the punt return, then the fumble and then..." He didn't

even have to say it.

"They got good field position almost all of the second half," said Ara. "And they didn't have to drive very far. We just didn't play football like we are capable of in the second half. We had too many mistakes."

All season long there have been too many mistakes; Ara's the first to admit that. Only this time the Irish couldn't come close to coming back.

After Davis' runback and after a Pat Haden to John McKay pass of 31 yards setup A.D.'s third touchdown, mistake number one put Notre Dame behind. The always-reliable Pete Demmerle was sliced in two after catching a Tom Clements aerial and fumbled to SC on the ND 31. Five plays later Davis went in from four yards out and the Trojans never looked back.

The Notre Dame offense couldn't do a thing and a 56 yard punt return by SC's Marvin Cobb put the ball at the Irish 19. Haden dropped back to pass, Randy Payne slipped, and young McKay caught his first six-pointer of the afternoon. The Irish then put together a promising drive, until mistake number two killed it. Clements' second down pass to tight end Ken McAfee was intercepted by roverback Charles Phillips who returned it to midfield.

The Irish defense, number one in the nation going into the SC game, looked as if it might hold as they forced the Trojans into third and 15. From there, and perhaps that's what Collins means by unbelievable, Haden threw a 44 yard TD pass to McKay. With the extra point by Chris Limahelu, the Trojans had scored 35 points in the

third period and had taken a 41-24 lead.

Eric Penick contributed with mistake number four when he fumbled on his own 16. One play, a pass from Haden to flanker Shelton Diggs, made it 48-24. Clements' third interception by Phillips was returned 58 yards for the final Trojan score, making the total 55-24.

"Notre Dame had some bad breaks and we had some good ones," said the senior McKay. "I didn't think that Notre Dame could keep us to only six points. They are a solid team and I know how bad they must feel after starting out so strong."

Strong was an understatement. Notre Dame team "A" which played in the first half was unbeatable. Notre Dame team "B" which played in the second half could have been beaten by the Fifth Street Falcons.

In the opening thirty minutes, the Trojans were almost as bad. Linebacker Drew Mahalic intercepted Haden's first pass of the game on the SC 39 and five plays later Wayne Bullock crashed over from the two.

SC then failed to convert on a fourth and one from its own 29 and it took Clements one try to find Demmerle in the Trojan end zone. Dave Reeve kicked the extra point giving the Irish a 14-0 lead. Reeve then kicked a 17 yard field goal and 12 minutes later Mark McLane scored from nine yards out on a draw play giving the Irish a 24-0 lead. Things looked pretty encouraging even though the Trojans marched 59 yards in 53 seconds to make the score 24-6 at intermission.

But a football game lasts sixty minutes and the Irish didn't.

Pat Haden had an atypically good passing day hitting on 11 of 17 attempts for 225 yards and four touchdowns. He was six of six in the second half for 189 yards. Davis only had 48 yards in 18 carries, but he did have four touchdowns and the gamebreaking kickoff return.

From here, the Irish have to pick up the pieces. The Orange Bowl in Miami against undefeated Alabama seems the only feasible opportunity.

"I will not have a hard time getting this team up for the Orange Bowl," said Ara. "It's still a hell of a challenge for our players to be playing an undefeated team like Alabama."

Undoubtedly, that game will last sixty minutes too.

Dantley's 37 topples Valpo 91-80

by Bill Delaney

Digger Phelps and his Irish Basketball team began their season on a happy note this weekend of harsh luck with a 91-80 win over Valparaiso Saturday night.

The Irish, who led from the beginning of the contest, were paced by Adrian Dantley's 37 points and the rebounding strength of co-captain Pete Crotty and Toby Knight, who had 10 and 14 rebounds, respectively.

"We're a young, inexperienced ballclub, and we have a long way to go," commented Coach Phelps after the game. "Defensively, we still have to improve, and we'll be trying to put it together game by game."

Valparaiso's height and speed showed Notre Dame's need for improvement offensively.

"Valpo played really well, and thought they had the best chance in a number of years to beat us," said Phelps. "We put Crotty up against their big man, and later Knight and Batton did a fine job in the middle."

Crotty, who scored 10 points and had 12 rebounds, was pleased with the overall performance of the team in their first game.

"Everyone played well tonight, considering the mistakes we made," said Crotty. "We would always have a comfortable lead, but when we tried to put them away, mental errors would kill us."

The game itself was one where the steady play of Clay and Martin

bringing the ball downcourt gave the Irish leads of 12 points or better throughout the first half. Valpo struggled to come back, and narrowed Notre Dame's lead down to ten, 47-37, at the half.

"We knew we had some problems defensively to work on, and we hoped to work on them during the second half," said

Digger. "We played nine people during the first half in order to see what combinations would work effectively, and unfortunately, Valpo's comeback wasn't something we expected."

Valpo opened the second half on a hot shooting note, narrowing the gap throughout the third quarter.



Adrian dantley's 37 points led the Irish to an opening game win over Valpo.

"The gym was a very small one, and all the people shouting and screaming threw us off a little," said Crotty. "We reorganized a little bit later, and stayed comfortably ahead."

Valpo closed the gap to three with six minutes to play, but two quick steals, and Dantley's hot hand quickly erased the Crusaders surge. The game ended with Notre Dame on top, 91-80.

"This was a good game to win, considering it was on the road and played in a gym typical of the kind we'll be playing in all season," noted Phelps. "Crotty's performance (five of six from the field in crucial situations) gives me a lot of pleasure, as does Toby's play. The two of them, and Batton also showed some great moves out there, and I only hope that they can keep it up."

Digger and his crew return to the ACC this Wednesday night in their first home game against Northwestern, and then play Princeton, Kansas, and Indiana next week.

"We've got four great games coming up with nationally ranked teams," noted Digger. "It is paramount that we have a packed house with a total student turnout for any success that we may achieve. I do feel that we have a definite chance to win all four games, and it will take the students to help us."

With four games remaining before Christmas break, the Irish have a seemingly unbearable schedule to undergo. "We'll be all right," confides Digger. "We've just got to make things happen."

Icers lose, tie

(continued from page 7)

into their zone, but drew a frustrating blank.

John Peterson swept aside 8 shots in the overtime for a goal total of 41, while Clark stopped 12 shots in overtime and 59 in the game.

"Len and John gave two very good games in the nets, along with the penalty killing unit," remarked coach Smith. "Friday night we had to go with patched up lines because of Alex's one game suspension, but we didn't play the body and didn't react quick enough."

"Saturday night was definitely very disappointing because we had the lead and so many scoring opportunities, but still came away with only a tie," commented Smith. "The second game was the best total team effort this season, we went after State the whole game and then in

This weekend the Irish icers host the Michigan Wolverines for a pair of WCHA contests. Last weekend the Wolverines swept league-leading Colorado College 8-5 and 7-3.