

# Gassman follows up cable TV proposal

by Marian Ulicny  
Staff Reporter

Mike Gassman, student body president, is following up his November 11 presentation on campus cable TV to the Board of Trustees with individual letters to the trustees and the University officers.

The letters contain a copy of Gassman's original proposals, including a financial estimate. He stated their purpose is to enable the trustees to examine the proposals more closely in order to generate their opinions concerning them to the administration.

However, he added, "The trustees alone are not going to be

able to decide whether or not to implement the system. Our job is to allow them to express their ideas to the administration."

According to Gassman, it is unlikely that the cable TV issue will be influenced by evident student support. "It involves a lot of money, unlike the Farmer Brown issue or the new laundry proposals," he states, adding, "If we rely just on student input, it will not get it. We must have the support of the administration."

The TV system's success depends upon whether the administrators will decide it is beneficial enough to warrant the high cost of installation, Gassman stated. The major question is if the University is willing to give more weight to the

TV system, knowing its cost, as opposed to other changes. In this case, "the educational aspects must be realized in order for it to have a chance," Gassman added.

Gassman has discussed possible financing with Dr. James Frick, vice-president for public relations and development, but Gassman admitted that the University will prepare its own figures concerning the project. "We could push harder and get more facts, but any further cost analysis on the part of the student government would just be a token effort," Gassman stated.

"We can't narrow it down any more than we have," he added. "If the administration decides to back it, they'll have to decide how

they want to do it and in what way it would be most equitable."

Gassman has approached Bro. Just Paszesny, vice-president for student affairs, requesting additional support in influencing the administration. He hopes Paszesny will be able to take up the issue "on a personal level" with Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University President, and the trustees. According to Gassman, "it's important for the trustees and other officers to see Bro. Just's support."

The cable TV propositions will be considered at the next University officers' meeting the week after Thanksgiving break. Until then, "we have to wait and see what happens," Gassman concluded.

# \*The Observer

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Monday, November 22, 1976



The new bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend, Most Rev. William E. McManus, celebrated a high mass at Sacred Heart Church yesterday. Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, Fr. Edmund P. Joyce and most of Notre Dame's C.S.C.'s concelebrated the mass which marked the Feast of Christ the King. (Photo by Janet Carney)

## ND student attacked by armed muggers

By Patrick Cole  
Senior Staff Reporter

A Notre Dame student was mugged in the vicinity of The Library and Nickies' early Friday morning at approximately 12 a.m. The victim was not seriously injured although the attackers took his wallet and wristwatch.

The victim, Joseph Anderson, a junior from Bristol, Conn. and resident of Alumni Hall, told *The Observer* that he was stopped by "three blacks who jumped out from behind the bushes" by the corner of Francis and Howard Streets.

## Laundry proposal considered

by Kevin M. Walsh  
Staff Reporter

The current proposal to install alternative laundry facilities for men at Notre Dame is presently being considered by the Business Affairs Office, according to Brother Just Paczesny, vice-president of student affairs.

The proposal was originally submitted to the office of business affairs on November 3 but the Student Government officials in response to the numerous criticisms voiced by male students about the laundry service.

The measure being considered calls for 12 to 15 washers and dryers to be placed in a central location on campus. This would serve as an inexpensive supplement to the laundry service over the \$2.60 weekly limit enabling the men to wash delicate materials and to provide quick service for immediate laundry needs.

Paczesny said that the proposal was passed on to the office of Business Affairs to find other locations than LaFortune for the installation of the washers and dryers. Paczesny cited lack of space and the problem of unpleasant odors as reasons why LaFortune would not be an acceptable place for the machines.

Thomas Mason, vice-president for business affairs, stated, "The Business Affairs Office is favorable to the idea of alternative laundry service" but he repeated the problem of finding a proper location for the laundry machines as well as expressing concern for the financial problems presented by the installation of them.

When the Business Affairs Office develops a feasible proposal for a possible location of the machines, it will be sent to Paczesny for a final decision. Paczesny said, "I have no idea as to exactly when the decision will come, but it should be in a short period of time."

"One of them had a knife, and one had a gun," Anderson said. The police later informed Anderson that the gun was probably a revolver of some kind.

Anderson told that the three black males, whom he estimated to be from 19 to 22 years of age, demanded him to give up his wallet.

"They pushed me up against a car and said, 'Give it to me,'" he continued. "One attacker put a knife on one side of me and the other stuck the gun in the other side." Anderson described the assailants as one wearing a red ski cap and one wearing a red bandana. The one with the ski cap possessed the revolver.

After taking the wallet, which had a dollar bill and 75 cents in change, the three men asked if he had a watch, according to Anderson.

"I told him I didn't have a watch," he said, "and he pulled back my coat sleeve." Anderson, in fact, was wearing a watch. "And he said after that, 'Don't lie to me whitey.'"

"I wasn't going to yell because I thought they were going to knife me," Anderson added.

Anderson indicated that he asked for his I.D. card back. "One of them agreed, but the one with the gun said, 'no,' and hit me twice in the stomach with the gun."

"It didn't really hurt," he said. "But they pushed me down after that and ran away. After I got pushed down, I ran from The Library to the Main Circle at Notre Dame in about seven and one-half minutes."

There Anderson was attended by the Notre Dame Security and the South Bend Police Department was called. A report was taken by both

(continued on page 2)

## Carter asks Hesburgh's advice on Cabinet, government posts

by Barbara Breitenstein  
News Editor

Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president, will meet with President-elect Jimmy Carter in Washington, D.C., tomorrow to advise him on Cabinet and other high-level government appointments and confer with Carter on a "special project."

Hesburgh, who was contacted by Carter last Sunday, Nov. 14, and asked to be one of eleven persons who would advise him on appointments, has thus far suggested 50 names for the jobs. Hesburgh has talked with Hamilton Jordan, head of Carter's transition team, twice in this regard.

Hesburgh will fly to Washington this afternoon primarily to confer with Carter on "a special project which will require a decision by Mr. Carter very soon after he takes office," Hesburgh explained. However, Hesburgh would not specify what the project might be and explained that it would be made public at the appropriate time.

While conferring with Carter, Hesburgh will present the President-elect with a list of 50 additional names of people Hesburgh considers to be "the best people in the country" for various posts.

"He wants the best people he can find for the jobs," Hesburgh

stated.

Hesburgh denied rumors that he might be offered a Cabinet position during the meeting tomorrow, but did not completely rule out the possibility that he might be under consideration for such a post.

"It's such an iffy thing," Hesburgh said. "I don't really think I will be offered (a Cabinet position), but I haven't really thought about it."

*It's such an iffy thing.  
I don't really think  
I will be offered a  
cabinet position, but I  
haven't really thought  
about it.*

I just try to live day to day and take things as they come."

Hesburgh said the eleven persons advising Carter on appointments will not meet as a group to discuss the subject. "We are each making our suggestions individually," he said, "which I think is good because then we are not comparing who we think is best for the jobs."

"I also think it is important," Hesburgh continued, "that of the eleven people, four are women,

three are black and one is Hispanic."

Hesburgh noted that of the 100 people he will suggest to Carter, "some are women, some are minorities, some have had government positions and some have not. I did not make my suggestions on those criteria," he explained. "I merely picked who I think are the top 100 people in the country."

Carter revealed the list of eleven appointments advisers last Friday. Besides Hesburgh, they include Lucy W. Benson, former director of the League of Women Voters; Lane Kirkland, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO; Vernon Jordan, executive director of the Urban League; Carol Foreman, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America; Marian Wright Edelman, a black woman who heads the Children Defense Fund; and Robert Strauss, chairman of the Democratic Party.

Vice-President-elect Walter Mondale will also have an important role in choosing administration appointments, according to Hesburgh.

Hesburgh speculated that Carter will probably narrow his extensive list of suggested appointees to five for each position and then make his decision from this reduced list. Carter's decisions should be finalized by mid-December, Hesburgh noted.

P.O. Box 1076  
Notre Dame, IN 46556  
Nov. 17, 1976

President-elect Jimmy Carter  
Box 1076  
Atlanta, GA 30301

Dear President-elect Carter,

Congratulations on your election! I would like to take this opportunity to ask you to work for U.S. participation in a world food reserve program. I would like to urge you to seek a national food reserve, as part of an international network of reserves. I have submitted a Secretary of Agriculture who is supportive of these initiatives and sympathetic to the plight of the world's hungry. A world food reserve could decrease the hunger and suffering in the world in the time of famine and disaster and I am confident that you will work for its establishment.

Sincerely,  
Co-ordinator, Notre Dame-St. Mary's World Hunger Coalition

**The Notre Dame - St. Mary's World Hunger Coalition is urging students to write to President-elect Jimmy Carter requesting that his choice for Secretary of Agriculture be someone sympathetic to the plight of the world's hungry.**

## On Campus Today

- 10 am **workshop** - park chambers' sculpture-installation, visiting artist from school of the art institute of chicago, sponsored by art dept., **old fieldhouse**.
- 3:25, 4:30 **ascent of man film series** - "knowledge of certainty," sponsored by college of science, **eng. aud.**
- 4 pm **meeting** - college of engineering council meeting, sponsored by college of science.
- 4:30 pm **lecture** - "geologic field research in the rocky mountains, great basin and colorado plateau" by dr. raymond c. gutschick, sponsored by earth sciences dept., **room 101, earth sciences bldg.**
- 9 **movie** - "and now for something completely different," monty python, sponsored by the student union, **eng. aud., admission \$1.**
- 8:30 pm **exhibit opening** - sculpture-installation of park chambers with slide lecture, **isis gallery.**
- 8:15 pm **concert** - roger scanlan, tenor, sponsored by the music dept., **lib. aud.**
- 10 pm **mass** - university thanksgiving mass sponsored by university in conjunction with world hunger coalition, **sacred heart church.**

## Explosion, fire rips through gum factory

NEW YORK (AP) - An explosion and fire ripped through four floors of the Chiclet gum factory yesterday injuring 55 workers and throwing some of them into the street four floors below.

Several victims were covered with hot gum and many were sent for treatment to burn centers in three states. An Army Reserve helicopter took five victims to the Crozier-Chester burn unit in Philadelphia. Other victims were taken by ambulance to hospitals in New Jersey and in the metropolitan area.

Some of those injured in the early morning blast and fire suffered burns over 90 percent of their bodies. One was in grave condition in the intensive care unit of a hospital there.

"It was really horrible. I saw men with their clothing and skin burned off," said Chris Boggio, 19, a process helper in the block-wide, six-story building. "The blast threw me clean across the room."

Teddy Orzechowska of Brooklyn suffered burns over 30 percent of his body. "I was in the middle of the flames. I didn't know where to run," he said.

Most of the damage was in the fourth floor of the American Chiclet Co. factory in the Queens section of the city. Casement windows reinforced with wire were blown

### Hunger Coalition celebrates Mass

Notre Dame, in conjunction with the World Hunger Coalition, will celebrate a Thanksgiving Mass tonight at 10 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Mass will be offered by Fr. James T. Burchaell, University Provost.

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, was originally planned to be the celebrant, but has been called to Georgia for a meeting with President-elect Jimmy Carter, according to Tim Miniker, coalition liturgy commissioner.

The Mass marks the culmination of the 'Offering of Letters' drive on campus," Miniker stated. "Students are urged to bring their letters to congressmen, senators and the president supporting the World Food Resolution, so they can be offered at the offertory of the mass."

St. Mary's students are also invited to attend following their rice and tea meal, according to Himker.

out of several floors and a loaded cabinet weighing about two tons fell onto a car below, crushing it.

Witnesses said workers were hurled into the street by the force of the blast which sent chunks of concrete and shards of glass flying.

The blast occurred at 2:42 a.m. EST. The flash fire that followed it was extinguished by 3:17 a.m.

The cause of the explosion was not immediately determined by fire marshals and bomb squad detectives who searched the debris.

A strong smell of spearmint could be detected in the blast area. Firemen got hot chicle - the gum derived from tropical trees - over their boots while battling the blaze.

### Student attacked

[continued from page 1]

forces, and according to Anderson, a suspect has not yet been found.

"On Friday morning, the police (South Bend) asked me if I would look at a police lineup if they found any suspects," Anderson stated. "I thought the campus security acted pretty well."

"I was more scared than hurt," Anderson told.

### \*The Observer

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## To avoid bankruptcy

# N.Y.'s Beame asks for aid

NEW YORK (AP) - Mayor Abraham D. Beame conferred with representatives of President Ford and President-elect Carter yesterday in an effort to help New York City avoid possible bankruptcy.

A court ruling that a key \$1.6 billion segment of the city's recovery program was unconstitutional touched off an urgent series of new rescue moves on the city, state and federal level.

The mayor was just back from Jerusalem, where he left a one-word prayer, "Help!", tucked in a chink of the Wailing Wall - the ancient site where Jews go to pray and to slip pieces of paper learning their prayers between the stone blocks of the temple wall.

Beame admitted there was no solution in sight yet to his city's financial troubles, but he ruled out new taxes or further large-scale cuts in services.

## Tenor soloist performs tonight

Tenor soloist Roger Scanlan of Chicago's Roosevelt University will be presented in concert by the Notre Dame Music Department at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Memorial Library Auditorium. The program is open to the public without charge.

Accompanied by his wife, Mary, Scanlan will perform works of Vincenzo Bellini, Henri Duparc and Hugo Wolf, as well as compositions of such Americans as Charles Ives, William Still, Virgil Thomson, Daniel Pinkham and William Bergsma.

Scanlan received his doctorate in music at Northwestern University after earlier degrees at St. Norbert College and the University of Wisconsin. He has performed in opera, oratorio and recitals, and was the recipient of a major grant to research contemporary European song literature and voice teaching techniques.

"We're going to have to develop a plan" he said as he met at Gracie Mansion with Orin Kramer, Carter's fact-finder here.

The mayor said Kramer was going to fly to Washington to see Carter after his briefing in New York.

Carter is scheduled to meet today with President Ford, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns and Treasury Secretary William Simon.

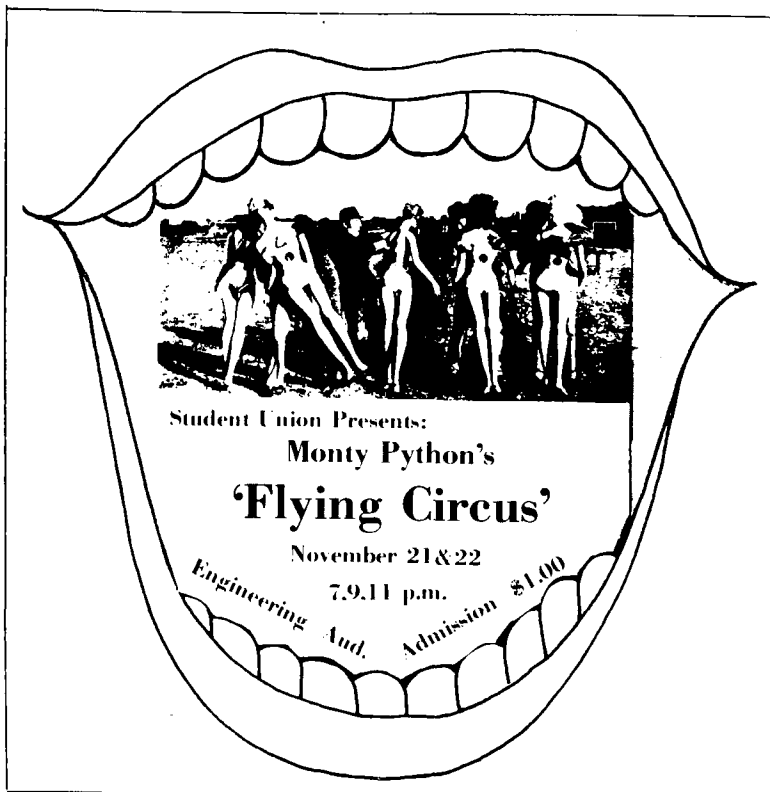
Beame said that he talked to Carter by telephone Saturday night and that the president-elect told him he felt the situation was so critical he would "by all means" bring it up during his talks with Simon.

The mayor added that Simon also called to reassure him that a planned \$70 million in federal loans would be forthcoming in December despite the court decision.

Ford, meanwhile, spent the weekend 30 miles north of New York City at Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller's Pocantico Hills estate. There was no indication at the mayor's home that any direct approach had been made to either of these two men.

The city, following a ruling Friday by the Courth of Appeals, the state's highest, must find at least \$1 billion to pay off holders of short-term obligations. Holders of another \$600 million have exchanged them for long-term Municipal Assistance Corporation bonds.

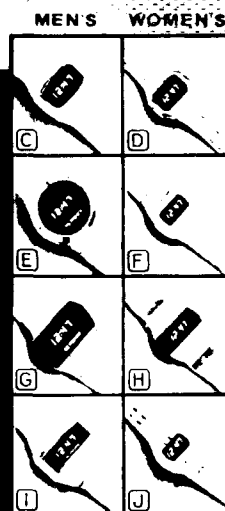
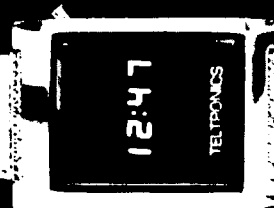
Beame also summoned the Board of Estimate to an emergency meeting and called in leaders of the City Council. The Board of Estimate is made up of the mayor, the presidents of the five boroughs, the comptroller and the City Council president.



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# Free University overwhelmed by 'fantastic' student response

by Jan Libert  
Staff Reporter

Response to the courses offered by the Free University is "fantastic", according to Special Projects Chairman Charlie Moran.

"Seventy-five to 80 percent of the classes offered have waiting lists. The enthusiasm of the students was more than what had been hoped for; over 1,000 stu-

dents registered on Nov. 18 and 19."

The offerings of the Free University included over 60 non-academic courses covering a wide variety of subjects. Students and faculty will teach courses ranging from value seminars to bartending to auto repairs. Available to all students, faculty and staff members, these courses have no grade or credit given and are free of charge.

The classes begin the week of Jan. 23 and will continue for three or four weeks depending upon the instructor.

"The original idea", Moran said, "was mainly to present courses on basic skills applicable today such as insurance coverage or hobbies, such as dance or macrame. But we are also extremely pleased with the reaction of the students to the seminar courses such as 'Experience of Loneliness' taught by Rev. Robert F. Griffin, C.S.C. and Prof. R. Betchov's course, 'World Order'."

The many who were put on waiting lists for the courses they selected will be called before Christmas if space is available. The chances for getting into the class vary from course to course.

"The problem is the teacher situation," Moran said. "The classes were limited to a workable size by the instructor. Some

students may be absorbed into these classes if it is agreeable to the instructor. Another possibility is conducting a second session, but more teachers are desperately needed, especially in the area of auto mechanics and macrame."

Moran feels there is a positive attitude on the students' part to this project judging from the response at registration. He plans to have it continued during the second semester next year and perhaps on a limited scale the first semester of the 1977-78 school year.

A meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union offices for any one interested in helping with the Free University.

Those seeking more information or interested in teaching a course should call the Student Union office at 7757.

## Peace Corps recruiting here

The Peace Corps will be recruiting next Monday, Nov. 29 through Thursday, Dec. 2. Representatives from the Peace Corps will be recruiting at the Placement Bureau and the Library Concourse from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

## Business school awarded grant

The apparent success of a program of assistance to firms sponsored in the South Bend area by the Small Business Administration (SBA) has resulted in the renewal of a \$5,000 annual grant to the College of Business Administration.

The program involves teams of Notre Dame students who serve as management consultants for owners of firms experiencing difficulties in some area of business operation, according to Francis A. Yeandel, assistant dean of the college and director of the program. The theoretical know-how acquired in classrooms is combined with the practical knowledge of the business operator to produce answers for many problems, he said.

Under the guidance of faculty members, the student teams are assigned to a firm that has requested assistance from the SBA. The teams may spend up to one academic year completing a full study of all phases of operation before preparing an audit of their findings that includes recommendations. The latter may involve improved accounting procedures, a revision of marketing techniques or a suggested change of product manufactured.

The college has been a partner in several SBA programs since the cooperative effort was initiated by Yeandel in 1973.

stated that there had been no problems or arrests and that the whole event was good "so long as no one gets hurt or out of hand."

Another policeman also present remarked that "the only bad thing is that the students are not giving a very good reputation to people driving by when they carry beer around." He continued to say that it was against the law to carry alcohol open in the streets but that no one was arrested.

Of the four bars contacted, none reported any damage except for a hole in the bathroom door in Bridget's. Larry Jeurkens, a bartender at Nickies, said their only problem was the litter out front which "only took 10 or 15 minutes to clean up."

Opinions on the size of the crowd in respect to past years varied from "about the same" to "a lot more". All four bartenders did agree that the students were much more behaved than in the past.

### Business increased

C. B., a bartender at Corby's thought the whole thing was "great". He continued, "The crowd was probably the same size as in the past but I would say the people were not quite as rowdy. We did sell a lot of beer, though."

Nickies reported that they went through more than 20 kegs in the course of the afternoon and sold 160 Nickie Burgers between 5 and 6 p.m. Bridget's sold about 1000 beers during their hour special according to Owner Matt Bauer.

"We've never done this much business in one afternoon," Bauer said. "I wish they'd do it once a month."

When asked if there were plans for another March, Chairman Wolf responded, "We're thinking about planning another one next semester either when the weather gets nice or during finals."



The light pole was much straighter than this Death Marcher. [photo by Janet Carney]

## Senior Death March receives no complaints

by Chris Datzman  
Staff Reporter

An estimated 800 to 900 Notre Dame students participated in last Friday's Senior Death March described as "one of the best ever." Both student organizers and bar managers expressed their satisfaction with the student's behavior.

Jim Wolf, chairman of the March, described the event as "fantastic".

"I didn't receive any complaints from the bars, the police or anyone else," he continued. "Everybody just had a really good time and was very well behaved."

The manager of Fat Wally's, Paul Rizzo, also agreed on the good behavior of the crowd.

"We were the first bar of the March," Rizzo said, "so nobody was really drunk or rowdy. I think the whole idea is a very nice tradition."

The seniors began their drinking spree at noon in Fat Wally's. According to Ken Girouard, senior class secretary, most students then drove to The Library and parked their cars. They then marched to Corby's at 3 p.m., Bridget McGuire's at 4 p.m., Nickies at 5 p.m. and finally back to the ACC for the pep rally at 6:30 p.m.

Girouard stated that they had contacted the police to inform them of the Death March. "They were very nice to us and just asked us to try to not block traffic," he said.

Throughout the afternoon there was at least one squad car present behind Bridget McGuire's. According to one of the policemen on duty, they were there to make sure no one got hurt. The policeman

## Homecoming '76 runs smoothly

by Tom Duffey  
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's version of Homecoming, Around the World in 80 Days, went smoothly this weekend as the Senior class marched to their death Friday afternoon and the Doobie Brothers brought them, and thousands of others, back to life on Saturday night.

Other Homecoming events also enjoyed a good deal of success, according to Co-ordinator Nancy Budds.

The hall decoration contest involved six dormitories with Walsh Hall winning first prize of \$100. Pangborn Hall captured second place and collected \$50 for their fine effort.

On Friday afternoon, a hot-air balloon, piloted by Peter Krieg, found its way from Indianapolis to the Green field and gave a free "lift" to anyone courageous enough to accept the offer. Krieg took all of his passengers to a height of 550 feet and returned them back safely.

The Homecoming Dance on Friday night was attended by an estimated 300 couples who swirled and danced their way in a romantically-decorated Stepan Center to the music of Catch from Chicago.

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## SENIOR TRIPPERS

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OR....



**You Don't Get To Go.**

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1-3pm;

otherwise, sign up at Student Activities office

anytime before Wednesday.

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Monday, November 22, 1976

# Write A Letter

The Hunger Coalition's drive to enlist the support of the Notre Dame - St. Mary's community in their current offering of letters is particularly meaningful this time of year. With the Thanksgiving holiday coming up, many ND-SMC students are heading home to warm houses and huge servings of turkey and football. Many of them are unaware that they can make a positive contribution toward alleviating some of the misery that most of the World population now faces. All the Coalition asks is that before they leave for home, students write a letter to their Congressmen or to President-elect Carter, asking their support for American participation in a world food reserve program.

Religious platitudes aside, the Coalition makes a valid point that few Americans realize the truly astounding conditions of hunger and deprivations that now face most of the world's people. Those who do, often mistakenly believe that there is little that the United States can contribute that would stop the suffering.

However, for a nation as large as ours, the possibility of a major role in arresting world hunger is a real one. The United States currently sells a little more than half of the grain being dealt on the world commodity markets. If only a portion of that grain was instead allocated for

distribution to the world's poor, it would be a positive contribution to what has been in the past, a decidedly negative situation. This is the crux of the matter. No one can realistically argue that the United States can solve the hunger crisis alone.

Certainly reform within each of the underdeveloped nations as well as material support from other wealth nations is imperative if a final solution is to be achieved. However, as the world's most influential spokesman for freedom, the United States should participate in any attempt to end the greatest restraint upon freedom possible - hunger and all of its debilitating effects.

The proper avenue of requesting this type of participation is through our elected representatives. If they become aware that a large number of their constituents support American entrance into a food reserve, it is hoped that they would respond accordingly.

Through its actions of the past week, the Hunger Coalition has been trying to engender this type of response. In light of Notre Dame's often mentioned but seldom realized official policy supporting drives such as this, our community would seem to be the best place for this type of activity to succeed.

## P.O. Box Q

### Clarification

### Needed

Dear Editor:

While covering the Hall Presidents Council for The Observer Tuesday night I encountered a situation with which most of the board are probably familiar, but which for me was a personal first. It appears that some individuals involved in student government are laboring under certain misconceptions about their relationship with the paper, which may provoke resentment towards the staff, if not re-evaluated.

This difficulty first came to my attention on Tuesday night when HPC Chairman J. P. Russell implied that I had somehow been discourteous to him in my coverage of the council's meeting a week ago, by disclosing that Dean Roemer would be invited to speak at their next meeting. (Russell had evidently been unable to contact Roemer before the paper was distributed.) I was at first surprised by his statement, since I had repeatedly encouraged Russell to

approach me immediately if he had a complaint about any of my stories on the HPC, yet I had no hint of his dissatisfaction until he announced it at Tuesday's meeting. After the meeting, I notified Russell that I was not his press secretary, and he agreed that it was his obligation to request that an item be omitted from a story, not mine to clear a story with him.

Complicating the situation was an idea proposed at Tuesday's meeting to invite Fr. Burchaell to appear at an HPC meeting sometime next semester. Russell requested that I omit this, and I did so not only in light of his request, but more importantly because the invitation was to be extended so far in the future that it was not particularly significant. Unfortunately, the absence of some mention of the invitation in my article may have given the mistaken impression that Russell has some control over what appears in the paper.

I would hope that he, and others in similar positions, would come to the realization that the paper does not exist to facilitate their work, however considerable it may be. The invitation to Dean Roemer was given top priority because it was the most significant action undertaken at that particular meeting, and because it was pertinent to the disciplinary problem, an important campus issue. To neglect it would amount to slipshod coverage of the meeting, depriving the readers of

timely information. Since I do not regard the HPC as insignificant, under no conditions could I omit the Roemer invitation from my story. If information too sensitive for public dissemination is to be the key event of a meeting, I suggest it be closed.

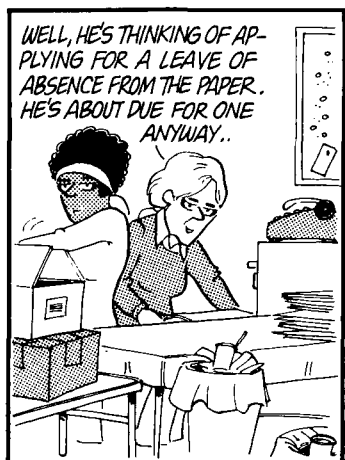
Russell is aware that I have in the past omitted from my articles interesting but essentially unimportant items. Yet he and others must realize that reporters function ultimately as representatives for the students at the events they cover and must describe what transpires from the perspective of what is of interest and importance to the university community. It was my judgement that a student who had attended that HPC meeting a week ago would have found the Roemer invitation to be the most important feature of that meeting.

Reporting this may have resulted in unintentional discomfort to the HPC chairman, but if he had not assumed beforehand that the story would be written to suit his administrative duties instead of to inform the readers, he would not have experienced any difficulty. While I believe I can speak for the staff in saying we try to be courteous whenever possible, courtesy beyond a certain point imperils the requirements of competent reporting.

Tom Byrne

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## opinion

# Student Protection

barry o'connor

The disturbing melee of last November 5th has provoked questions pertaining to the "manner" in which the disorder was handled. It comes as a shock that so few questions have been raised as to how and why such a situation could have occurred at all! In other words, the decision to allow the dance to take place was one so obviously fraught with such a variety of risks (considering the peculiar conditions upon which the success of the affair was predicated: a general invitation to the South Bend Community, eighteen and older), that it would seem to a competent, thoughtful decision-maker that such an event would be disallowed, considering the possible, consequent derivatives of such an event - a state of disorder imperiling the lives and property of members of the community.

We are told that the office of the Dean of Students is responsible for the decision to allow the affair. It would seem, then, that responsibility for the event rests squarely with the administrative apparatus, through the imprimatur of its Dean of Students. The University, acting through the Dean, is directly accountable for an event which led to serious violations of the rights of persons and property.

Let us, then, get directly to the point: the Dean of Students demonstrated, by permitting such an affair to take place, a gross incompetence of such magnitude that it would not be too much to demand his resignation.

Now this may seem extreme, but if one examines to the fullest the implications of the Dean's action, one might be able to understand why "moderation in the defense of order is no virtue," to coin a phrase. Certainly we can point to the actual damages sustained by life and property -- a considerable amount of injuries to persons and damages to buildings on campus, primarily to the LaFortune Student Center. But it is certainly not unfair to point to the potential damages that could so easily have occurred -- permanent injury and even death.

The University's own foundation of rule is imperiled by this singular act of poor judgement. The basic principle of the Administrative Order, *in loco parentis*, not only implies that the University may claim sovereignty in a variety of social and ethical spheres of individual behavior to maintain the

social (i.e., moral) order, but also implies obligations on the part of the University to the lives and property of the members of that order; to fail to do so is to dismiss the notion of order itself.

Indeed, security of life and property should take precedence over the secondary, but necessary, concern for moral and right behavior. Without this parameter against chaos, there can be no order. The University (the Dean of Students) has failed in its role as the paternal guardian of the "Family," seriously jeopardizing the security of its members. No father would ever expose his children to such unnecessary danger.

We are, it would seem, at a crossroads: either the University take appropriate action to sustain its own principles of communal order (and that means removing those individuals in authority who fail so miserably to maintain those principles) or it consider revising substantially those principles.

The intention of the Dean's decision may have been praiseworthy in itself; to establish better community relations with South Bend is certainly not objectionable. But to do so at the peril of the community is simply outrageous. It is ironic that the result may have had just the opposite effect: to turn this community away from South Bend.

But whatever his intentions, they can only serve as explanations, not excuses. We must all eventually pay for our mistakes, and this includes the Dean of Students, who never once offered so much as an apology to this community for his actions.

Finally, let us transcend for the moment the immediate issue. One should not forget the most profound experience of this century in which the framework of social order is (and has been) increasingly stormed by those who would view it as oppressive and limiting. Whatever the grounds for this view, it should be remembered at this advanced stage of the human condition that the destruction of order (especially in the sense of limitation upon human action) is merely a prelude to the destruction of free society itself.

The community must rely upon those in authority to protect it from such harm; and, at the very least, it should not expect authority to inadvertently sponsor the forces of disorder themselves.



## War of the Nerds

# P.O. Box Q

## Prejudices on Both Sides

Dear Editor:

"Name withheld" made some interesting comments about co-education at Notre Dame. Unfortunately they were obscured by colorings of sarcasm and ambiguity (certainly understandable where our sexual identity is concerned).

I would argue that the problems facing Notre Dame and coeducation must be considered in light of the average student's pre-college experiences. Most of us (I believe it is sixty percent) arrived on the Administration Building steps after four, in some cases even twelve, years of isolated, single-sexed, Catholic education. The "normal" high school social event was a weekend affair only, whether basketball games or auditorium dances. Thus experience indicated to us that **all** girls hung around in groups of six, and a guy's **only** interest outside of sports was french kissing.

To call ND men chauvinistic is about equivalent to calling ND women castrating bitches. It works both ways. Both labels are founded on poor communication and indirect experience. There are certainly prejudices on both sides because of this.

My first year at Notre Dame, 1972, was the first year of co-education. I was humiliated by the dining hall rating squad, and I likewise humiliated some guys I felt weren't up to my 'standards'. But my accumulated experiences here have indicated to me, that most ND men are gentlemen, even if that is in an old-fashioned sense.

Bonnie J. Watson

## NERDS: Unite, Negotiate

Dear Editor:

I felt a sense of *deja vu* when I read Thursday's letter, "ND Nerds". It seems every year about this time the attack on ND males (and the counterattack on females) becomes especially acute. Letters in your column fire accusations back and forth about which sex is more degenerate than the other.

Rather than writing insulting letters, and casting aspersions on our respective genders, I propose some attempt at reconciliation be made. Why not let male and female split up into negotiating teams and engage in (Private Sector) Collective Bargaining?!? Girls can represent Labor (no pun intended) and present their demands and-or grievances to ND males (or NERD Management). The two groups can then sit down and draw up a contract. No more pressure on

dates! No more awkward moments at parties or dances.

Such items to be bargained for could include, but not be limited to:

- 1) Any NERD found engaging in a Panty Raid, and in possession of "panties", shall surrender a similar article of his own immediately upon demand by Labor.
- 2) Labor shall have the right to reject any unwarranted moves by a NERD not hitherto agreed upon, or included in a written contract signed by both parties.
- a) By the same token, NERD reserves the right to withdraw at any time from an engagement, or similar commitment, involving permanent relations.

One way for Labor to reach a settlement would be to go on strike! Imagine every ND & SMC girl "boycotting" (no pun intended) ND males for 30 days! Of course, you wouldn't want to overdo something like this - it could backfire. Some members of NERD might come up with their own alternative diversions.

I offer this solution as a gesture of "good faith" to all ND & SMC girls who feel they occupy a bottom-line position, and desire to be on top of the situation. In conclusion, I hope no misunderstandings are construed from my suggestion.

ND Nerd  
Name of Nerd withheld by request

## Un-Proven Attack

Dear Editor:

The letter referring to the male population of Notre Dame as "nerds" is in rather poor taste, and I can only feel pity for the unfortunate female who was driven to such ends. In the first place, the insults hurled upon the ND men were totally without foundation.

The attack on Rick Slager was a very flimsy attempt to support the given argument and it only highlighted the insignificant jibberish throughout the entire article. I find it hard to believe that Ms. Anonymous is entirely without fault, therefore incapable of making a rash statement such as the one she provided concerning Rick Slager. Her motives for putting this into the paper seem cruel and unjust.

If Ms. Anonymous could not provide substantial evidence to back her opinion, she had no right to produce such an letter. The reasoning behind her conclusion appeared to be based on a very selfish emotional stance. If she felt that she could rectify the situation, she went about it in the wrong way. One does not ease tension between two sides by attacking the opposition.

So, Ms. Anonymous, if you cannot argue from a rational point of view, don't bother arguing at all.

Your first attempt was humorous yet sad, and it is too bad your sentiments are in such a sad state.

Andrew Ortyn  
Class of 1980

## Treat Opposite Sex as Persons

Dear Editor:

I am directing this letter to Ms. "Name withheld by request" (the anonymous author of "ND males are nerds, chauvinistic"), in hopes that she is not an alias of anyone, know. I realize that this letter will make me vulnerable to mountains of criticism, but I accept that risk.

Anyone - male or female - who read the aforementioned letter must have recognized the irrationality it expressed. Firstly, the author's preoccupation with **WHAT THE RATIO REALLY IS**, proves nothing at all. Secondly, her description of the very same individuals as "best in the nation, and their kindness, consideration, and thoughtfulness...is the greatest I've experienced", and as "most inconsiderate, dense, egotistical and chauvinistic" within one paragraph is absurd. True, any given group of persons perform differently when together than they do individually because peer influence brings out certain characteristics; and perhaps some men at Notre Dame act immaturely and inconsiderate at times. However, the description in this letter is a ridiculous overstatement since no "normal" person could change so drastically under peer pressure (and yes, ND men are normal).

Of course, there is a problem at Notre Dame--one which goes deeper than male-female ratio or chauvinism--and this conflict between the sexes is growing into a hostile Cold War. Both groups resent each other. BOTH groups are guilty of "rating" and stereotyping and dehumanizing each other.

This is a difficult time for women due to the vast and rapid changes in social expectancies and attitudes toward women. Women don't really know how to act: we want to be thought of as PERSONS and not as "Grade A (or B) Beef." We want to be given certain rights, yet we enjoy being treated specially.

Men, in turn, do not know how to act toward us. We still expect **them** to ask **us** out, and they usually pay; yet, they aren't sure we want them to be chivalrous. And, since they pay, we feel that to go out with someone we must be "sexually interested" in them and can't just go out to have a good time.

This whole series of problems leads to fear and animosity between the sexes. Both sides have their own double standards and both sides have their own grievances. But, letters such as "ND males are nerds" are not going to raise either side's esteem or concern for the other! If people could only start interrelating as persons

## opinion

# Beyond Insults and Myths

katie kerwin

The letter headlined "ND males are nerds, chauvinistic" in yesterday's **Observer** is typical of the kind of irrational, name-calling tactics that only contribute to the confusion and resentment in male-female relations at Notre Dame.

The solution to dissatisfaction with social life or co-education or whatever you wish to call it, is not to be found in degrading or blaming one sex or the other for the entire problem.

The situation, which seems to surface periodically in letters on the **Observer** editorial page, is due more to lack of understanding and to mistaken assumptions than to overwhelming character faults (i.e. "nerdiness," chauvinism, egotism, etc.) in all ND men or all ND women.

The almighty "ratio" comes up again and again in discussions of ND social life, and although I would prefer never to hear about it again, our preoccupation with it is so great that it cannot be ignored.

The myth is, that with two or three times as many men around, our social life is that much better than that of women at universities with roughly one-to-one ratios. It is also assumed, conversely, that males here suffer as a result of being in the majority.

I personally am tired of being told how great we girls have it, being so out-numbered. It makes no difference to me whether there are 1.7 times, 3.2 times or 5 times as many guys as girls on campus if my social life remains poor.

I also resent it somewhat when guys complain about a shortage of women, and yet so many women sit home on Friday or Saturday nights or content themselves with "going out with the girls." This seems to imply an insult to those of us who are not asked out, and maybe that is what is intended. We "left-outs" may not be raving beauties or paragons of charm, but maybe we deserve a chance, too. Is it fair to complain about short supply when you're not tapping all available resources? I wonder if increasing female admissions would really solve the "shortage" problem, after all.

Another attitude often expressed is the old "Why even bother to ask an ND girl out? She's either 1) got dates booked solid for the next month, or 2) going to turn you down cold anyway." Open your eyes, guys! Try walking through any women's dorm on a weekend night and you'll see that the first is not true. As for the second, there are an awful lot of girls who would be more than glad to go out, if they were even given the chance. Don't give up too easily and don't generalize one girl's rejection into the attitude of the entire female population.

I think that most guys would be surprised to find that, with the exception of girls who go out steadily with the same guy all year, most other ND girls only get asked out a few times each semester. There seems to be a sad lack of occasional or casual dating.

Comments such as the one

rather than labeling and offending each other, the situation at ND might greatly improve.

Rose Blondin

## N.D. Women Have it Good

Dear Editor:

In rebuttal to a letter printed in your distinguished periodical written by an infuriatingly typical Notre Dame lady (?) who lacked the guts to allow her name to be associated with her opinion, I reply, "B--S--." Her comments concerning

attributed to Mr. Slager could just as well be ignored. I do not feel, as does the author of yesterday's letter, that blatant sexism and the cattle-show mentality are typical of the male attitude at Notre Dame. I find the comment reportedly made by a floor of one male hall, explaining why they don't like to invite ND women to their parties, to be much more disturbing. These men maintain that ND women only want to discuss books and classes at social events. Perhaps this remark was not intended seriously, but a lot of female students not only took offense at it, but also began to wonder if this is what guys really think about them. Immature "prime beef" slurs we can ignore, but the other remarks, if they reflect a radical difference between the way ND men regard us and the way we see ourselves, deserve more serious consideration.

Perhaps a word should be said about the ND-SMC "rivalry." I am irritated by the assumption behind the often-asked question, "Just why do you girls hate the St. Mary's girls so much anyway?" Contrary to allegations, I do not think it's true that ND girls "en masse" dislike SMC girls "en masse" or vice versa, although a certain sense of competition does exist. Any rivalry which is present has probably been generated by unfavorable comparisons of the two groups by ND males. If one group is made to feel less socially-desirable than the other or caused to feel like mental lightweights by comparison with the women across the road, some resentment is bound to result. An end to comparison and generalization would certainly go a long way to bettering relations between ND and SMC women.

If social life at Notre Dame is "dismal," as has been alleged recently - and I do not think this is the case - perhaps it is due more to individuals' attitudes than to a lack of events provided by campus organizations.

I realize that I am writing this reply at the risk of being written off as a frustrated female who is bitter because her social life doesn't meet up to expectations. I am disappointed with the present state of things, but I don't think I am alone in my situation or in my opinions. And although I think the social atmosphere here could be bettered, I don't think the vindictive attitude of yesterday's letter expressed the opinion of most women at ND.

In the last paragraph of her letter, the writer ambiguously extolled the virtues of Notre Dame males as individuals and then proceeded to cut them to ribbons as a whole. Maybe our problem is that we tend to generalize too much. Let's stop quibbling about numbers and ratios and "all Notre Dame men" and "all Notre Dame women." If we were to look at situations and people with whom we are personally familiar and see faults and virtues as applying to individuals, maybe there would be more understanding and less name-calling of the sort we have seen recently.

Notre Dame men are true for only a small minority.

Furthermore, I invite her to experience the degradation of the female that is characteristic of "state schools" and society in general. For example, few Notre Dame women are subject to the blatant, crude propositions that are everyday occurrences at the state-supported schools.

Rather, at Notre Dame, the women are somewhat pampered. Finally, I invite that ignorant writer to take a look at the real world before she degrades one of the few remaining monuments of old-fashioned chauvinism (formerly called etiquette and-or courtesy).

Kenneth P. Dudek

# They're Not Hungry By Accident

Fr. Bill Toohey



Most of us go only part way. Sure, we are obligated to feed the hungry with actual bread. But we are also obligated to investigate the structures that have made people hungry in the first place. At the same time we meet physical needs, we must also be engaged in a sophisticated political analysis of the root causes of poverty and oppression. As Pope Paul insisted, we no longer can limit ourselves to simply alleviating the results of oppression; we must go further, and eliminate its cause.

When we become concerned about investigating those powers and systems that are responsible for the plight of the oppressed, we note that mankind has in general paid a dreadful price for the present affluence of Western technological society. Part of the price has been exacted from the poor nations whose citizens have been exploited so that their fields and forests might produce food and other raw materials for the rich nations. To cite just one case, from 1965 to 1968, global corporations operating in the mining, petroleum and smelting industries of Latin America acquired eighty-three percent of all investment funds that were needed right in the underdeveloped countries themselves; yet seventy-nine percent of all the profits resulting from the investments were taken out of the respective countries. Thus, Latin America contributed over four-fifths of every investment dollar to these very profitable enterprises, yet only one-fifth of every dollar of profit remained in the countries plundered.

It is critical to realize some basic facts. For example, it is paramount to understand that the fundamental challenge is to find a solution to the world "development" crisis. We clearly need to make efforts to inquire into the origins and continuing

development of world poverty and underdevelopment. When we do so, we find, for instance, that imperialism is the cause of poverty, not a result of it.

Michael Moffit documents this in an extremely important article entitled "Bread and Radical Change". He offers a critique of Lester Brown's position, and insists on the importance of understanding the essence of a social system, what makes the wheels of the system turn. He writes:

Relations between the advanced and under-developed countries have assumed a variety of forms during the past five or six centuries but the substance of the relationship has always remained the same: the poor countries have made indispensable contributions to the accumulation of wealth (capital) in the developed countries while their own societies have proceeded to sink deeper into relative poverty and underdevelopment. This, I assert, has been the driving force of relations between Brown's "rich" and "poor" countries since the dawn of Western colonialism and there is no reason to believe that, given the absence of basic structural (i.e., systematic) changes in both the underdeveloped and the advanced countries, things will be any different in the near future.

Moffit goes on to document the growing inequality between the rich and poor countries. At the beginning of this century, for example, the per capita income of persons in the under-developed countries was one-half the per capita income of people in the rich countries; but

by 1970, their incomes were one-twentieth of the income of persons living in the advanced countries. And much of this growing income disparity comes about, Moffit insists, "not as Brown would have us believe, as a result of population growth, but because of the penetration of underdeveloped economies by multinational corporations."

In a recent address, Pope Paul pointed out the danger of multi-national corporations that concentrate means and power in the hands of a small number of persons. "These private organizations," he said, "can lead to a new and abusive form of domination on the social, cultural and even political level."

How prophetic he was. For example, the first global corporation investigated by the Securities and Exchange Commission was United Brands, the food conglomerate and owner of the United Fruit banana empire in Central America. Eli Black, its board chairman, committed suicide early last year. At the time, investigators did not realize what had driven him to despair. Now it has been disclosed that Black had arranged to pay \$1.25 million as a bribe to the economic minister of Honduras in order to have the banana export tax lowered.

Archbishop Carter of Canada, speaking at the Roman Synod, stated: "The history of foreign corporations operating in weak nations is replete with injustice, with profits and loyalty to their own country taking priority over the needs and aspirations of local people."

Focusing closer to home, the American bishops have released an important study that views poverty in the US from an institutional point of view; that is, as caused primarily by economic decisions

made in terms of efficiency and profit, decisions that the poor are politically powerless to influence. Here are some of the disconcerting observations the bishops made: 1) Poor people are often caught in a trap and then blamed for being; 2) there just are not enough decent jobs available for all those who want to work; 3) only three states offer welfare payments equal to the government poverty level; 4) the average American can no longer afford the average American home; 5) the richest tenth receive more in total income each year than the whole bottom half of the population; 6) in a concentrated economy, the producers often cut production, lay off workers and raise prices simultaneously while maintaining per unit profits.

The poor of this country (and it's no sheer coincidence that so many of them are black) are trapped and cornered, victimized by the rich, dehumanized by a system that inherently prevents a real political democracy. They are victims of a gross inequality that is contrary to the teachings of Jesus and what can be tolerated by his true followers.

There is a chilling line in the gospel: "Teacher, tell my brother to give me a share of our inheritance." How many millions are saying precisely that about us today! Those who mine tin in Bolivia and copper in Chile. Those who harvest our coffee in Brazil; the families who pick our food from the fields, where they are merely "migrants". All of these people, and many more, are asking today, and sometimes demanding, to share in God's creation. They would have us remember that this is Thanksgiving. "Teacher, tell my brother to give me a share of our inheritance."

## The Doobies at the ACC

[Photos by Janet Carnev]

Two years ago, the Doobie Brothers came to the ACC and played two hours of the loud, melodic tunes that have become their staple.

The same could have been expected Saturday night, and why not? The Doobie's high-charged concerts are wildly popular, and fun to boot. In this year's two hour performance, the last forty minutes were dominated by the old favorites that most of the crowd came to hear. But the Doobies also showed they're willing to escape from a proven formula to try something new and filled the first part of the show with everything ranging from piano and guitar solos to ragtime blues to Steely Dan-influenced instrumentals.

The near-capacity crowd should have been ready for something different the moment the warm-up band hit the stage. After an hour delay caused by equipment problems, Flo and Eddie gave a strange, hilarious, yet always entertaining hour-long set.

These two rock n' roll veterans combined their own material with that of their previous careers with the Turtles and the Mothers of Invention (Something like John Denver playing with Pink Floyd). Their old Turtlet hits, including "Eleanor" and "Happy Together", were not dated at all; it was refreshing to hear such excellent vocals.

Next to the old Turtle hits, the focal point of their set were a couple of irreverent, raucous and hilarious musical skits. Perhaps the funniest was a routine that showed how certain groups would do commercials. Included were the Rolling Stones for Jack-In-The-Box and Fleetwood Mac (complete with Stevie Nicks imitation)

for (what else?!) McDonalds.

After twenty minutes of equipment moving, the Doobies opened their set with "China Grove" and "Takin' It To The Streets," both of which got the crowd on their feet. Instead of continuing with the hits though, the San Francisco-based band proceeded to play a lot of medium - and slow - tempo numbers off their latest album, *Takin' It To the Streets*. Michael McDonald's "It Keeps You Runnin'" was particularly well done.

McDonald and lead guitarist Jeff "Skunk" Baxter, two ex-Steely Dan members, seem somewhat responsible for the group's expansion into other areas of rock.

With the absence of ex-lead guitarist and main songwriter Tom Johnston, these two have forced the Doobies to keep the energy level of their earlier efforts, yet also make their music a little more complex. There were quite a few examples of this on Saturday night, along with numerous instrumental interludes between songs. Once Baxter did a pleasant solo acoustic guitar, while McDonald did the same on the piano. This would've been unheard of at their concert of two years ago.

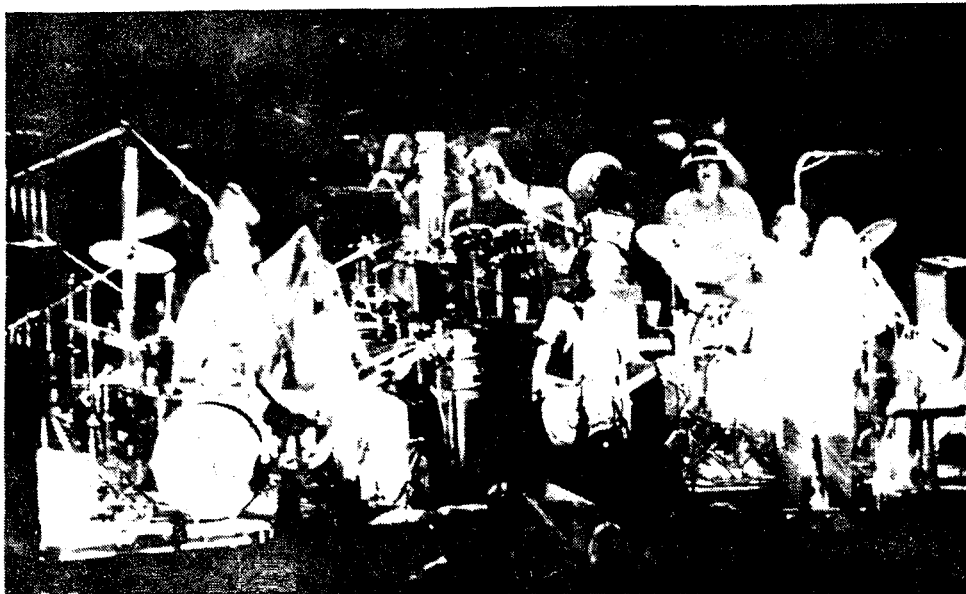
But the most obvious and surprising addition to the show was the presence of the Memphis Horns, a solid collection of three sax players, a trumpeter and a

trombonist. On quite a number of older songs, a sax or trumpet solo would replace a guitar run. Old Doobie fans might've been dismayed, but the Horns added new twists to some old tunes that made them just as attractive.

The best example of this innovation was Patrick Simmons' "Black Water." The song started off with the familiar acoustic guitar, but by the time it hit the part about "Dixieland," the horns were playing a funky ragtime beat that sounded straight out of New Orleans. It was one of the high points of the show.

However, the Doobies haven't forgotten what got them their paychecks. Right after "Black Water", they ripped into a collection of their older hits, including "Rockin' down the Highway", "Jesus is Just Alright" and "Long Train Runnin'." For an encore, replete with scattered light rays (what the heck is the name of that thing that makes those artificial "cosmic rays" anyway?), the Doobies kept up the torrid, hard-rockin' pace with "Without You". Flo and Eddie and the Memphis Horns joined in for a rousing "Listen to the Music", which has to be the Doobie's theme song.

The Doobies could've gone the route of the Beach Boys and Chicago and just played their hits. Instead, they countered with a little experimentation and diversity, actually making the old hits seem even better. In all, the Doobies, Flo and Eddie and the Memphis Horns gave a refreshing three hour show. And it was fun to boot.





# Hockey team splits series with Michigan Tech 3-5, 6-2

by Chip Scanlon  
Sports Writer

Despite gaining a weekend split with the Michigan Tech Huskies at the A.C.C., all is not well for the Notre Dame hockey team. The superlative effort put forth by the Irish in Saturday night's 6-2 victory does not erase the numerous defensive lapses and lackluster play that highlighted Friday night's 5-3 loss.

What it boils down to is that splits do no good in the WCHA, and the Irish have always had trouble sweeping series. Their record now stands at 3-5 and as they prepare to travel to Badger country for a weekend series with highly-touted Wisconsin next week, memories of last year's .500 season must abound.

On Friday night, the Huskies gave the Irish a valuable lesson in how to skate and forecheck. Two early goals by Tech junior center

Chris Ferguson put the Irish behind quickly in the first period. However, Brian Walsh, one of the few Irish standouts Friday, tallied from the slot on the power play to cut the Tech lead to 2-1 after one period.

Irish goalie Len Moher played an excellent game with little defensive support and he was quickly put to the test in the second period. Freshman Gord Salt was dragged down from behind by Terry Fairholm as he broke in alone on Moher resulting in the season's first penalty shot. Salt took his time on the approach and Moher was able to cut the angle down and make a sliding save.

That seemed to fire the Irish up momentarily and freshman Greg Meredith scored to tie the game at 2-2. Then came the amazing defensive breakdown by the Irish that resulted in three Tech goals in the space of three minutes. First, left wing Dana Decker stole an Irish

clearing pass and fired a shot from the slot past Moher to make it 3-2. Lou Drazenovich followed with a slap shot that slipped between Moher's pads and Stu Younger tipped home a shot from Jeff Wilcox for a 5-2 Tech advantage.

Only the superb effort of Moher prevented the score from being higher as Tech continued to bombard him with repeated 2-on-1 and 3-on-1 breaks for the remainder of the period.

Notre Dame rallied in the third period as they kept the play in the Tech zone for the majority of the period. Yet, they could manage only one score, that being an unassisted goal by Don Fairholm. Huskie goalie Bruce Horsch was outstanding in the third period, posting 18 saves.

On Saturday night, the Irish came out looking like a different hockey team. The roles were reversed with the Irish forwards forechecking well and keeping the

pressure on Tech. The play resulted in a hooking penalty on Stu Ostlund which the Irish converted into Kevin Nugent's first goal of the season. Nugent tipped home a shot from the point by Jack Brownschidle.

For the final ten minutes of the period the Irish seemed to be slipping into the sloppy pattern of the previous night. Tech took advantage of that as Rodger Moy scored on a breakaway to even the score. The goal came on the Irish power play as Stu Younger took the puck at the point and hit Moy with a beautiful pass at the Irish blue line.

In the second period, the Irish kept the play away from John Peterson as Tech could manage only eight shots on goal. Paul Clarke broke the tie at the halfway mark of the period with a beautiful rising slap shot from the point on the Irish power play. Ray Johnson

added a second goal just three minutes later as he tipped home a Clarke shot. That enabled the Irish to leave the ice ahead 3-1 after 2 periods.

With everyone expecting Tech to come out charged up for the third period, the Irish again kept the puck out of their own zone as Tech had only seven shots on goal. Nugent's second goal of the night along with a Meredith score upped the lead to 5-1 before Salt took a shot that banked home off the far post. Terry Fairholm closed the scoring with a power play goal with less than two minutes remaining.

Saturday's performance was a very optimistic one for the Irish as they proved they could bounce back from embarrassment. However, the defense will not be able to fall into such lapses as Friday's if the Irish are to remain contenders. Next weekend at Wisconsin will show that.

## Notre Dame accepts Gator Bowl bid vs. Penn State

[continued from page 8]

The Nittany Lions are 7-3 so far this season and must still play number one ranked Pittsburgh this Friday. The Irish (8-2) will travel to Los Angeles to take on USC.

The Gator Bowl clash between the two schools will not mark the first time they have met. The schools have met four times previously, the last occasion being in 1928, with Penn St. never having defeated the Irish. The series stands at 3-0-1 in favor of Notre Dame.

"I want to do what our team wants to do," Devine acknowledged. "They've worked so hard and they want to go."

As a result, on Monday, Dec. 27, at 8 p.m., ABC will nationally televise the Gator Bowl confrontation between the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame and the Nittany Lions of Penn State.

The Rose Bowl will find Michigan (10-1) meeting USC (9-1). The Wolverines return to Pasadena for the first time in five years, while the Trojans enter the bowl after a one year leave of absence.

Pittsburgh (10-1) will take on Georgia (9-1) in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1. The Panthers by-passed the

Orange Bowl in order to play a higher ranked team and insure their chance for the national title. If Pitt should falter against Penn St. on Nov. 26 or Georgia in New Orleans, the winner of the Rose Bowl will probably claim national crown.

In Dallas on New Year's day, Maryland (11-0) will meet the SWC champion in the Cotton Bowl. Houston will probably be Maryland's opponent in the contest; they defeated fifth-rated Texas Tech 27-19 last Saturday and only need to win over Rice this weekend to clinch their trip to Dallas.

The Orange Bowl finds Ohio State facing either Colorado or Nebraska. Should the Cornhuskers down Oklahoma this Friday, they will earn the right to take on the Buckeyes. If Nebraska falls to the Sooners, Colorado will receive a berth in the Jan. 1 bowl game in Miami.

UCLA (9-1-1) will face Alabama (7-3) in the Liberty Bowl. Aside from last year's victory over Penn St. in the Sugar Bowl, Bear Bryant has not been too successful in post-season bowl appearances.

The Bruins were denied a trip to the Rose Bowl this past weekend, losing to USC 24-14; they will give the Crimson Tide and the Liberty Bowl fans quite a game in Memphis.

On Dec. 25, Wyoming (8-3) and Oklahoma (7-2-1) will clash in the Fiesta Bowl. The Tempe, Arizona contest just doesn't have the attraction that last year's Arizona St.-Nebraska battle had. Last year's game found the Sun Devils proving that the WAC could compete with the big boys.

The Peach Bowl will pit North Carolina (9-2) against Kentucky (7-4). The confrontation will be played in Atlanta on Dec. 31.

Texas A&M (8-2) will be battling Florida (7-3) in the Sun Bowl on Jan. 2. This is the last of the bowl games and will close out the college season. The Tangerine Bowl (Orlando, Fla. on Dec. 18), and the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl (Houston, TX on Dec. 31) are still undecided on competitors. All four positions are undetermined, although Texas Tech will probably participate in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl should Houston clinch the SWC.

### ATTENTION OFF-CAMPUS JUNIORS

Junior Newsletters can be picked up  
in the Student Activities Office

beginning Monday Nov. 22 from 9-5 daily



Attention Students!  
Monthly Rates Are Available  
at a Very Reasonable Price.

For Information,  
Contact Lenard Buszkiewicz  
52939 U.S. 31 North  
South Bend, Ind. 46637  
(219) 272-1500

#### Notices

TYPING: \$.35 a page. Call Dan 272 5549.

AUDIO OUTLET: stereos, televisions, tape decks, CB's. Wholesale. Call 283-1181.

Thanksgiving buses to Chicago will leave circle on Tues. Nov. 23 at 5:45 and on Wed. Nov. 24 at 1:20. Tickets will only be sold at LaFortune Ballroom on Mon. Nov. 22 from 2 to 5 and Tues. Nov. 23 3-4:30. Call Tom at 8338 for info.

Need typing? Professional Typing Service - Top Quality - Convenient Location. 232-0898.

Accurate, fast typing. Mrs. Donoho, 232 0746. Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Neat accurate typing of term papers, manuscripts. Call 287-5162.

Place your order early for fresh turkeys \$7.99 lb. Eckrich Hot Dons 1 lb. pkg. \$.89. Jim's Meat & Sausage Shop, 1916 Lincoln Way West.

#### For Rent

3 room furnished apt. Call 288-9533 utilities furnished.

Will rent my upstairs. \$40.00 mo. Girls only. Call 233-1329.

Three bedroom house for rent unfurnished. Fenced yard. Near Memorial Hospital. Reasonable for married student. Quiet neighborhood. 232-9128.

Need two or three roommates for 5-bedroom house with a fireplace. Opening immediately or for next semester. \$40.00 monthly plus utilities. Call 288-5667 after 6 p.m.

#### Lost & Found

Lost: Gold wristwatch of great sentimental value. It is a Hamilton and on the back "ELA 1955" is inscribed. Reward offered. Call Jeff 3482.

Lost silver ND '77 class ring engraved with F. James Dragna. Will pay reward. 8552.

Trying to locate a man from Boston who owns a gold 4-door car, who gave a ride to 5 people from Senior Bar to SMC during Alabama week end. I lost camera in your car. Reward. Please call 284 5170.

Lost: ND Soccer jacket at Library Happy Hour, Fri., Nov. 12. No questions asked. Call Nace, 1184.

Lost: black wallet between Library and Nickies Thursday night. Call Joe 1079. Reward.

#### Wanted

Need ride to Long Island NYC. Leave Wed. afternoon. Share \$ and driving. Chris 288-9768.

2 need ride to St. Louis area for Thanksgiving. Will share gas etc. Call 3443.

Wanted: Mature female roommate, prefer graduate student. Call 232-0963.

Need someone to help me coach 5th & 6th grade basketball team. Call 291 0905.

I need a ride to the Orlando, Florida area for Christmas. Share driving and expenses. Call Doug 1612.

Need ride to Milwaukee for Thanksgiving. Call Nancy 8158.

Need a ride to Youngstown (or Cleveland) Nov. 23 or 24. Call Cathy (4-4770) or Tom (3633).

Need ride to Evansville area. Call Dave at 1765.

Ride needed to Pittsburgh - Tues. or Wed. Call Kathy 1319.

#### For Sale

For Sale: 4 tickets for the USC game. Call Paul at 1419.

## Classified Ads

SALE! ADIDAS to 60 percent off shoes, shirts, in stock, too Chriss or Bear 3982, 5G Farley.

BOOK SHOP. Used books. Students paradise. Open Wed., Sat., Sun. 977 Ralph Casperson Books, 1303 Buchanan Road, Niles, Mich. 683 2888.

Skis, Hart Freestyle, 190 cm, used twice. Call 277 3762.

1971 TR 6 excellent condition. Must sell \$1500. 283 8665.

#### Personals

Pinkey Sue McKinney: Your own personal just what you asked for! We couldn't live without you and your endearing habits - sleeping thru sociology, your glasses braaannhh! - that BED! - the droopy Farrah Fawcett cut and your Bin Ben (a bosom companion!). All the niceties that make you Sue ("Oh you guys, I'm having an attack!") Happy 19th Birthday, Bazoomba. We love you! Pam, Joyce, Maria, MaryAnne

Congratulations Buddswoman on a job well done! Homecoming 76 was a "lolly" experience! Love, Jod & Buff

Today is Candace C. Carson's birthday. I'd say call her and wish her all the best, but her answering service wants a night off. So if you see her, give a kiss for all of us! G

Happy Birthday Christopher. Your present is in the trunk til after parietals. Loving, Screen-Snatchers

Kenny Richmond's birthday is Thursday, call him at 1034 and wish him a happy b-day.

Dear Yon, California will be fun but I'll miss your turkey! Love and Kisses, Snadrina

Kenny, 20 years mature you ain't! Fran and Kate

Congratulations Cindy Raccunial! Now aren't you glad Carter won? Good luck! Sweetface, Cutthroat & Nubbin

To the Mental Ward who palced an ad in the Thurs., Nov. 18 Observer: IDENTIFY YOURSELVES! THE Mental Ward, Lewis Hall

CCC, You broke our Sunday a m. date! I'm crushed!!! WEM, Jr

Kenny, I have your birthday present. Come over to Lewis and unwrap it!! F.A.

Cathy (Tass), "Whatever I do there will be love in it. Whatever I see I will see you in it. Whatever I do there will be love in it. Even when I close my eyes, All I see is you." Jim

Aunt Mae and Sargeant Tony wish Jody a happy birthday.

Ground Control to Maureen: Happy 18th. Hope you find your way to Mich. A great year to you. Jean and Sandy MRSM

C, You broke a young man's heart today. G

Ken, Happy 20th, I still love you!

Ralph Malph, I never thought you'd make it to 20.

"But when you know that you've got a real friend somewhere, all the others are so much easier to bear" to Dingy from J.B. & T.B.

Happy Birthday Ken, from Mike, Brian, Norris, David, David's roommate, Marty, Zip, Cathy, Big & Little Jules, Chris, Mo, Margo,

Louis, Brother John, Hot Apple Pie, Leslie, The Boston Boys, Tom, Barb, Jenni, Annie, Anita and ad infinitum

This space is reserved for a personal from WEM, JR. to MM

Kenny, Happy 20th! KIL'M BAJA

To the gann in Phys Lab M 13: Have a good Thanksgiving! Don't touch those Physics books, you 'thra's! G

Popcorn, We flipped our tab tops the moment we met you Happy Birthday, the 6 pack

C, Have a great 22nd! Love B & G

Gad, talk about the Odd Couple!

Sorry B, I couldn't resist

Cootie, Finally, after all these years, Happy Birthday & many Happy Returns (to campus)! Now you got your personal, even if it's only from me. Love, Col

Hey Joe, How come you're selling your car? G

Howdy Doody, Clara Bell wishes you happy B day!

Attention: See the original Micro and Mini in room 1127 Grace

Kenny, you are just like pieces of lead, sometimes hard and some times soft, but usually H.B. Plat's Studio

To my guys, Happy Thanksgiving! Love, G

JD, Especially you! L & K, me

There once was a guy named Ken. Who's 20, though 19 he's been. He's now past his peak, But surely not weak. In fact, he's there like 10 men!

Love and Kisses, The Badin Babes

# Irish outscore Hurricanes 40-27

by Fred Herbst  
Sports Editor

It's been said that opportunity only knocks but once.

Well it knocked eight times for Notre Dame Saturday and the opportunistic Irish opened the door to accept a 30-point lead from Miami before hanging on to gain a Gator Bowl berth and a 40-27 decision.

The Hurricanes gave the Irish the ball seven times (four fumbles and three interceptions) and got off a poor punt that allowed Notre Dame to spot themselves to a 30-0 lead early in the third quarter.

We turned the ball over and that really hurt us," Miami Coach C. Schuler said. "I can't explain it. We've seen cold weather before. Maybe we were in awe of Notre Dame, the Golden Dome and all of that."

After Dave Reeve had put Notre Dame on top 3-0 with a 31-yard field goal, Miami made their first mistake of the afternoon, fumbling the ball to the Irish on the Hurricane 25. Five plays later Willard Browner completed a half-back pass to Dan Kelleher for a four yard touchdown. Reeve's extra point gave Notre Dame a 10-0 lead.

Miami fumbled again on their next possession, giving the Irish the ball on their 41. Rusty Lisch, playing in place of the injured Rick Slager, then connected with Kelleher on a 42-yard scoring strike. Reeve added the point to make the score 17-0 in favor of the Irish.

Steve Schmitz got Notre Dame rolling in the second quarter as he fielded a poor Miami punt at the Hurricane 47 and returned it 25 yards to the 22. A personal foul penalty moved the ball to the 11. One play later, Lisch kept around left end for seven yards and the touchdown and Reeve's kick made it 23-0.

"The fumbles we got were because of good defense," Notre Dame mentor Dan Devine said. "You can view Miami's errors as offensive mistakes or good defensive plays. I feel that it was our defense that did the job."

Notre Dame opened the second half by scoring without Miami's aid. Al Hunter returned the kickoff 54 yards to the Hurricane 30 and five plays later Lisch carried to pay dirt giving the Irish a seemingly secure 30-0 lead.

Tim Morgan let Notre Dame know just how insecure their lead was on the ensuing kickoff as he took it and raced 93 yards for a touchdown. Ignited by the play, the Hurricanes scored on their next possession to narrow the Irish lead to 30-14. Miami scored again as the fourth quarter began to cut the Notre Dame advantage to ten, 30-20.

A Reeve field goal and a Hunter touchdown boosted the Notre Dame lead to 40-20, and the Irish were safe once more. The Hurricanes added a touchdown with two minutes to play to make the final score 40-27.

"We rallied in the second half when we were 30 points down," Schuler said, "and I'm proud of the effort the boys made. We took a 30-point deficit and put Notre Dame in jeopardy."

On the afternoon, Al Hunter ran for 128 yards to become the all-time single-season rusher in Notre Dame history. Hunter's 943 yards moves him past the old record of 927 yards set by Markey Schwartz in 1930. He also set the school record for most carries in a season (212), breaking the record held by Wayne "The Train" Bullock.

"It feels real nice to break to record," Hunter admitted. "But it's easy to set records when the offense, defense and special teams are all playing well. When everyone executes well, things just fall into place."

Rusty Lisch, who entered the contest with only 23 minutes of playing time behind him, completed five of 11 passes for 102 yards in

his first start at Notre Dame.

Dan Kelleher, who along with Hunter has been the Irish offense in recent weeks, caught three passes for 68 yards and two touchdowns. Kelleher has now

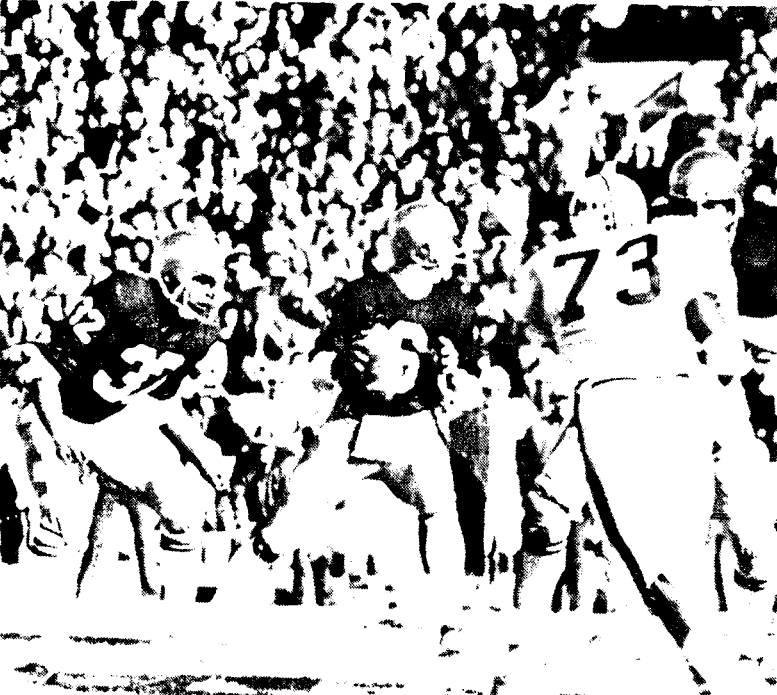
caught 14 passes and scored four touchdowns in his last four games.

Safety Joe Restic killed two Miami drives with interceptions. "We were just in a deep zone both times," he said. "Both passes

were overthrown and I just happened to be there." Tackle Mike Calhoun also stopped two Hurricane drives with two fumble recoveries.

Defensive end Willie Fry broke

his nose early in the first half and missed the remainder of the game. He is expected to be ready to play against Southern Cal this Saturday. Rick Slager's status for the USC battle remains questionable.



Al Hunter became the all-time ND leading rusher and Rusty Lisch performed well in his first start as the Irish beat Miami Saturday, 40-27. [Photo by Janet Carney]

Ray O'Brien

## The Last Home Game

### ND Today

A game like Saturday's contest is not easy to analyze because there are so many factors involved. The Irish's offense was being directed by an inexperienced quarterback. Seniors were playing their last home game in their Notre Dame careers. Bowl offers lingered behind the game. Miami looked like a bunch of old windbags in the first half and came back as a Hurricane after intermission.

The Irish couldn't have met a more charitable opponent than Miami if they went out and played the twelve disciples. The Hurricane did everything except role over and play dead in the first half as they fumbled four times and were intercepted once (eight turnovers in the game). One almost had to feel sorry for quarterback E.J. Baker as Miami receivers acted as if the ball was poison. Baker was very accurate as he bounced passes off his receivers hands, heads, stomachs and chests. When Miami receivers caught the ball they munificently handed it over after running a few yards.

This is not to take anything away from Rusty Lisch who performed outstandingly in his first starting assignment. Lisch simply took advantage of Miami's generosity and led the offense to its second highest scoring output of the season. His perfect touchdown pass to Dan Kelleher down the sidelines and his eight yard run for a score are examples of Lisch's talent in both facets of the game. Lisch has made himself a prime contender for the number one quarterback spot next season.

Once again Dan Kelleher and Al Hunter led the passing and running attacks respectively. Kelleher's three catches for 68 yards gives him a 22.5 yards average per reception. At this rate he will set a school record in this category. Since the Navy game, this senior has budded into a star and will be sorely missed next year.

Al Hunter has proved that he can run with the best of them. Congratulations must be offered to this all purpose back who now owns Notre Dame's single season rushing record. Adding the 128 yards he accumulated against Miami to his pre-game total of 815, Hunter needs only 57 yards to become the first Notre Damer to run for over 1000 yards in a single season.

Another congratulations should go to the offense who shook the second half blues and finally scored a touchdown in the third quarter. One must wonder if the kickoff team was so overcome by this feat that they forgot to tackle Miami's returner on the ensuing kickoff.

The secondary looked very weak in the second half allowing 20 receptions throughout the game with most coming after halftime (three for touchdowns). The total would have been much higher if Miami had not dropped a half a dozen easy passes. A slight let-up is understandable after a 23-0 halftime lead but the Irish seem to make little or no adjustments during intermission. The team seems to be too predictable during the second half.

\*\*\*\*\*

The "Outstanding Senior Reserve Lineman" of the game goes to Tony Zappala. "Zap" substituting for injured Willie Fry (broken nose) kept the pressure on Miami's Baker throughout the afternoon. Zappala was the main reason Miami ended up 4th and 48 in a third quarter series of plays. This senior seemed to represent all those players that are not recognized because they don't start but have worked equally hard and contribute greatly in their four years at Notre Dame.

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The Irish are now Gator Bowl bound. Some fans will complain about only making a minor bowl and having to play Penn State. The Irish got what they earned. At least the players didn't make the same mistake they made last year by declining an offer to a million dollar bowl.

The Irish's real bowl game will be played next week in the Coliseum. It will take two strong halves from the offense and defense to come out with a win. Southern Cal will make Notre Dame earn everything they get (unlike this week). If miracles still exist, then Penn St. could beat an untested Pittsburgh and Notre Dame could upset a team with roses on their mind. This would set up a more attractive bowl game. Well there is always hope . . .



## Irish accept Gator Bowl Bid vs. Penn St.

by Paul Stevens in  
Sports Writer

The speculation is over. The bowl bids have been offered, the acceptances have been announced and Notre Dame is going to the Gator Bowl.

The Gator Bowl will feature the Irish against Penn. St. The announcement was official Saturday at 6:15 p.m. South Bend time.

A statement issued by Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., Chairman of the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics read, "The Faculty Board in Control of Athletics has accepted the invitation to play Penn State University in the Gator Bowl on Dec. 27."

"The decision was based on the enthusiasm of the Notre Dame football team for this game plus the opportunity it gives us to meet Penn State, a splendid academic institution whose football program we have long respected."

The invitation was extended to Athletic Director Edward W. (Moose) Krause from John Lanan, Gator Bowl President, immediately upon completion of Saturday's game against the University of Miami.

After both teams had accepted their respective invitations, Lanan remarked: "I just spoke to the Gator Bowl committee and as president I can tell you how pleased we are about the match-up. We feel that Penn St. can knock off Pitt and I'm certain that Notre Dame can beat USC."

Incidentally, Lanan attended Notre Dame and played football from 1940-42.

Irish mentor Dan Devine will be participating in his seventh game as head coach. Devine's post-season bowl record stands at 4-2 at this point.

In 1959, Devine and his University of Missouri squad suffered a

loss at the hands of Georgia 14-0 in the Orange Bowl. Two years later, he guided the Tigers to a 21-14 win over Navy in a re-appearance in the Orange Bowl.

The following year, in 1962, Missouri downed Georgia Tech 14-10 in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl. In 1965, the Tigers paid a visit to New Orleans to defeat Florida 20-18 in the Sugar Bowl.

1969 found Devine leading his Tigers to a 35-10 victory over Alabama in the Gator Bowl. Penn St. was Devine's last opponent, and in 1970, the Nittany Lions handed Missouri a 10-3 loss in the Orange Bowl.

Devine recalls his previous trip to Jacksonville as being quite enjoyable. "I've taken them to the Orange Bowl, to the Rose Bowl as an assistant and to the Sugar Bowl. Of all the bowls I've ever gone to, the most enjoyable experience was the Gator Bowl in 1969."

The competitors in the Gator Bowl are guaranteed \$300,000 for their participation. This figure adds to making the Gator Bowl the fifth largest college post-season bowl game.

The officials at both Notre Dame and at Penn St. seem to be pleased with the arrangements. "Penn State considers it an honor to be invited to the Gator Bowl," stated Edward M. Czekaj, athletic director at Penn State. "It is a particular pleasure to play a school with the rich football tradition of Notre Dame. It could be one of the best bowl games of the season."

Joe Paterno, head coach of Penn St., equaled the coach of his athletic director. "To have the opportunity to play a team with the stature of Notre Dame is a great tribute of all kids that have played here before."

[continued on page 7]