Ford presents 'bad news' in State of Union address

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Telling Congress he had "bad news," President Ford Wednesday called for new taxes to add $30 billion to the cost of fuel and for a permanent 12 percent cut in personal income taxes rates of $16.5 billion for individuals and $6 billion for corporations.

Delivering his first State of the Union address in the House chamber where he served for 25 years, Ford outlined a program which puts aside the fight on government spending and sets forth a strategy designed to control inflation to concentrate on overcoming recession and ending the country's dependence on foreign oil by 1985.

"I want to speak very bluntly," Ford said. "I've got bad news, and I don't expect much if any applause. Applause interrupted him only about a dozen times.

Ford called for actions which would add 2 per cent to the cost of living in this and subsequent years and add at least 10 cents to the price of gasoline. To restore buying power, he proposed a reduction in tax rates for low and middle-income taxpayers, payments of $75 each for poor adults and tax relief to businesses which expand or modernize and to homeowners who insulate or install storm windows.

He asked, too, for moratorium on new social spending and standby authority to ration gasoline. And he asked Congress to reduce to 5 per cent the 12 per cent cost of living increase in benefits which is to be paid. July 1 to recipients of Social Security benefits.

Ford emphasized that the economy faces tough going. "I must say to you that the state of the union is not good," he said.

Mulcahy not on committee

University Housing Director Fr. John Mulcahy is not a member of the special housing committee.

"Unfortunately I was not selected to serve on that committee," although I would have had a lot to say about it," Mulcahy stated.

University Provost Fr. James Burtchall selected the members of the special decision-making committee, according to the Housing Director.

Burtchall was not available to comment on the work of the committee to date.

Mulcahy's proposal

Last month Mulcahy had proposed converting either Flanner or Grace Hall into a women's dorm to accommodate an additional 200 to 300 female students expected next year. Under Mulcahy's plan Farley Hall would have been converted to a men's dorm.

Mulcahy stated yesterday that he still believes his proposal is the best solution to the housing problem.

"We could obtain the additional women's beds needed by using one of the towers and renovating Farley," Mulcahy explained. "And if we could get another 200 beds for the men by acquiring another facility, there would most likely be no housing problem at all because the situation would be stabilized." Mulcahy said that there are presently 160 empty beds on campus. "Twenty-two were vacated during the first semester, and the remainder were made available at the end of the semester," he said.

Lottery still undecided

Mulcahy explained that no plans regarding an off-campus lottery can be made until the special women's housing committee makes its decision.

"Maybe a problem won't exist and a lottery won't be needed," Mulcahy said. "But I can't tell anything until I know what will be decided by the committee."

Mulcahy pointed out that he made his proposal public in December in order "to stir up some activity on this matter. We must get a decision soon. The earlier the better," he said.

Mulcahy proposal, which was stated in a letter to the hall directors from the Housing Office, was publicly criticized by Pacenza for being premature. "It forced too many students to conclude that are unfounded because of inaccurate assumptions," he had stated.

Future of towers still undecided for '75-'76

by Jim Eder

No decision regarding new female student housing on campus next year has yet been reached, according to Vice President Of Student Affairs, Br. Just Pacenza. A special committee to investigate various housing options was formed during the holiday.

No Announcement Yet

"There is a special committee working very diligently on the various possibilities of this matter, but we are not ready to make a statement yet," Pacenza said.

"There are property and people involved, causing legal situations, and we can't turn our head now," he explained.

Pacenza would not reveal who is serving on the "special committee." He also refused to fix a date by which a decision will be reached.

"If I set a date, and we were a few days late, the students would be up in arms," he said.
SAIGON (UPI) - President Nguyen van Thieu's government offered its first amnesty to draft dodgers and deserters Wednesday in an effort to build up South Vietnam's million-man army which has been thrown on the defensive by the latest Communist offensive.

DENVER (UPI) - The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union set strike deadlines Wednesday against Mobil, Texaco and American Oil Co., refineries. Union officials said 8,700 workers would leave their jobs unless they received 28.4 cents per hour wage increase.

MANILA (UPI) - Modern rebels armed with mortars and grenade launchers engaged a 1,000-man patrol and overpowered government installations in renewed fighting in the southern Philippines, military sources reported Wednesday.

No immediate comment was available from official government and military spokesmen.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell's life might be in danger if he was sent to prison where other inmates would be allowed access to him, Jeb Stuart Magruder said Wednesday.

Magruder, who was released from prison last Wednesday after serving seven months on Watergate conspiracy charges, said that some convicts might hold Mitchell personally responsible for their jail term.

BELFAST (UPI) - Britain released another group of outlawed Irish Republican Army and Loyalist terrorists Wednesday but the IRA political wing denounced the token peace gesture as "dangerous brinkmanship."

Sources say the IRA ruling Army Council said that, nevertheless, it was likely to further extend its cease-fire - due to expire at midnight Thursday - but would couple the extension with a peace-oriented ultimatum to the British government.

BRUSSELS (UPI) - The nine European Common Market nations agreed Wednesday to set up a $4 billion fund for five years of development assistance to 46 developing countries of Africa, the Caribbean and the Pacific ocean regions.

Cancer claims law student

by Mary Jansa

St. Mary's Edde

Cancer claimed the life of Peter Lardy, a three-year Notre Dame law student and the husband of the LeMans Hall Director, over the Christmas break.

Lardy died Monday, January 6 in Memorial Hospital, ending a fourteen-month struggle against the disease. He had been hospitalized since mid-December, said Assistant Hall Director Debbie Johnson.

The Notre Dame Law School is establishing a scholarship in his name, and contributions are being made to that fund and to the American Cancer Society, she continued.

A memorial Mass is now being planned by the law school and another is expected to be offered by the members of LeMans Hall. Johnson stated, although no definite plans have yet been made. Fr. William Toohey, C.S.C. will offer his regular 12:15 Sunday Mass in Sacred Heart Church.

Rev. L. Peter Beebe would face a trial in his church. It has been over 50 years since an ecclesiastical court was summoned by the Ohio Diocese to try an Episcopalian priest for defying Canon Law. Rev. L. Peter Beebe would face trial if a standing committee finds him guilty of ecclesiastical disobedience.

Beebe, rector of Christ Church in Oberlin, Ohio, allowed two of the 11 women priests ordained last year in Philadelphia to perform the Eucharist in his church Dec. 8. In fact, Beebe invited them to participate and, in doing so, defied the Bishop's orders and the laws of the church.

Thirteen laymen and seven clergymen brought charges against the 29-year-old priest, thus starting the church's judicial process.

Beebe recently was chosen by the Cleveland Press religion editor as "Man of the Year" for inviting the women priests to his church.

According to John Rea, Beebe's lawyer, a recommendation for a trial or a dismissal is not expected until the first week of February. Beebe was the first of several persons to testify before the eight-member panel Wednesday. If the standing committee calls for a dismissal of the charges, the judicial process ends.

On the other hand, if a trial is recommended, the right will write a presentment, listing the formal charges.

N. D. KARATE CLUB
EST. 1970
Raymond L. Sell, Head Instructor, is a 3rd Degree Black Belt, and captured a Bronze Medal in the "1973 World Kar Kwon De Championships" held in Seoul, Korea. (3rd in the World)

Classes Tues and Thurs 6-8 P.M
FIRST CLASS TONIGHT
FOR MORE INFO CALL GEORGE 283-1215
SPECIAL! - $5 OFF IF YOU JOIN NOW
Community News Stand

"NOVELTIES IN THE UNUSUAL"

PARTY & GAG ITEMS-NOVELTY GREETING CARDS-CANDLES-INCENSE-CLOTHING-TAPESTRIES-JEWELRY-WATERBEDS-PAPERS-PIPES-BOOKS-MAGAZINES

113 W. MONROE - 1 BLOCK WEST OF NEW POST OFFICE

Student Book Exchange to be open until Sunday

by Maureen Flynn

The perpetually poverty-stricken student can practice some economic compromise Thursday. Four members of the third Student Union Book Exchange will staff the Student Government office on the second floor of LaFayette.

The office will be open from Tuesday, January 16th through Friday, January 19th and features used text and paperback books at greatly reduced prices. No more books are listed in the registry, but students still have an opportunity to search out bargains today from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m., Friday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Student Services Commissioner Rick Golden estimated that he has sent out "an average of 60 for a textbook," while "most paperback are selling for $1 and under."

Golden had no estimate of the percentage of books turned in that have been sold, but he reined it has kept about half of the books back in books to pick up their money and unsold boxes Wednesday and Friday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, January 22nd all books and money left over from the property of the Student Union.

The book exchange is organized by the Student Services Commission.
Physics chairman is lost in mts.

by Fred Herbst and Ken Bradford, Staff Reporters

Some kind of B section of thirdfloor Flanner Hall have been forced to move off campus as a result of disciplinary actions taken by the hall rector, Fr. John Mulcahy.

The students were informed of this by an announcement on December 4. At that time, Mulcahy said that, according to their attitudes they were anti-Flanner Hall and anti-Notre Dame.

The announcement assistant Tim McBride charged the seven with using marijuana, drinking, disruptive hall activity, making liquor in the hallways, committing theft, and failing to return items which they had been given.

The principal reason for the actions taken by McBride were the students' freedom to determine their own action.

Managing editor retires position

As of today's issue of the Observer, Marlene Zizza is retiring as managing editor. She is step- ing down because her term as managing editor has expired.

Zizza will remain on the staff as a full-time assistant in the multimedia studio.

Zizza, a senior American Studies major from Lowell, Indiana, has served on the staff for four years. She has served in various positions including editor, copy editor, day editor, and senior editor.

Lyle Zizza was an Observer associate position until her appointment as managing editor in February 1974. A new managing editor has not yet been appointed to replace Zizza.

ATTENTION: Observer Reporters and News Staffers News Staff Meeting

NOTE: DAME-SAINT MARY’S THEATRE

AUDITIONS

FOR MEDEA

Robinson Jeffers’ adaptation

Jan. 15 and Jan. 16 at 7:00 p.m.

CALLBACKS—Jan. 17 at 7:00 p.m.

ONCE UPON A TIME 3

WHOEVER THE FASHION 7: Stylists

FORTUNE TELLER 7:00

FOR MEN

Sunshine Promotions Presents an evening of Southern Boogie with

The Marshall Tucker Band

7:30 P.M. SUNDAY JAN. 19

MORRIS CIVIC AUDITORIUM

RESERVED SEATS $5.50 ADVANCE $6.00 DAY OF SHOW

GOOD TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE AT

STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE

MORRIS CIVIC, AND BOOGIE RECORDS

TICKETS WILL ALSO BE AVAILABLE AT

THE MORRIS CIVIC BOX OFFICE

SUNDAY NIGHT UNTIL INTERMISSION.

Observer alteration

Starting with today's issue, the Observer will resume a 10 by 16 inch newspaper. Since September, 1973, the length of the paper has been only 15 inches due to the paper shortage.

(continued on page 10)
Zoning change to clarify housing types

Northwestern council originates

By Jerry Lutkus

 Barely a half hour after voting to approve it Tuesday night, the Northwestern Heights and Union Leaves subcommittee, by a near-unanimous vote, a proposed amendment to the city zoning ordinance to clarify the definitions of family, boarding houses and lodging houses.

 The proposed change was drafted by a member of the subcommittee and is aimed at beefing up the zoning ordinance, which has been criticized for failing to cover single-family residential dwellings in "A" residential zone areas.

Common Council President Roger Parent, who worked with the subcommittee on drafting the proposal, said that he would introduce the ordinance at the next council meeting.

 The definition of family in the ordinance would be expanded to include more persons related by blood, adoption or marriage and cooking together as a single housekeeping unit, exclusive of any servants.

 In the draft, a person placed within a family unit by a publicly licensed placement agency would be considered a family member.

 Additionally, two persons, living in a household unit, but not related by blood, legal adoption or proposed definition of boarding and lodging houses include all building where more than two people pay for lodging.

 Mrs. Margaret Langford, a member of the drafting subcommittee, explained that the definitions are nearly identical to the one established by the State Supreme Court on April 1, 1974, in its ruling on a zoning law suit.

 The change, she said, is intended to attack nonfamily landlords, houses rented for nonfamily purpose and urban decay.

 She added that after the meeting that the change was not intended to be considered antibiosis, since many Notre Dame students rent homes or rooms in the Northwestern Heights neighborhood.

 If the council passes the ordinance, she said it could affect approximately 40 students who live in the neighborhood in situations not considered as family units under the present definition.

 Robert Konep, an attorney, who served as chairman for the nonprofit legal aid organization of the Southwest on Monday.

 He noted that argument probably would not be too effective.

 The Area Planning Commission (APC) is in the process of preparing a new complete zoning ordinance.

 The group also approved the charter and rules for the establishment of the neighborhood association.

 Parent said that when he introduces the ordinance he expects "arguments to the effect that the council would wait until the new zoning ordinance is completed," but he noted that argument probably would not be too effective.

 The Area Planning Commission (APC) is in the process of preparing a new complete zoning ordinance. APC director Richard Johnson told the residents at their last session.

 What proved to be the biggest issue of the night however was the definition of the boundaries of the neighborhood. A vote approved by a 4-3 vote were the following obstructions.

 The boundary of the neighborhood will be: south on Angela from Michigan to North Shore, east on North Shore and Howard to Lawrence (including both sides of the street); north on Lawrence to Angala (including both sides) and west on Angala to Michigan (including both sides).

 The group also approved the charter and rules for the establishment of a neighborhood organization and to discuss the zoning problem.

 South Viet draft dodgers and deserters are offered amnesty to build up army

 SAIGON (UPI) — President Nguyen van Thieu's government offered amnesty to draft dodgers and deserters Wednesday in an effort to build up South Vietnam's million-man army.

 The move was seen as a further blow to the defensive by the last Communist offensives.

 Vietnamese forces trying to stem the flow of weapons both from the South Vietnamese shelled a 10-truck convoy moving along the Ho Chi Minh trail from Laos into South, under cover of darkness.

 Field officers said that at least one track was knocked out and a large secondary explosion triggered, indicating that ammunition or fuel supplies had been hit.

 In the first two weeks of the year, South Vietnamese forces have six times attacked North Vietnam, capturing the south over a road network built from the Jan. 27, 1973, cease-fire. The heavily shelled route was Monday when warplanes destroyed 283 trucks of a 400-vehicle convoy as it entered South Vietnam near the highlands country of Kostom.

 Military officials and civilians charged Wednesday that Viet Cong troops dressed in Saigon Ranger uniforms and posing as greeters shot at least 26 civilian refugees from Phu Loc province captured by the Communists a week ago.

 The incident is alleged to have occurred near Bu Binh, 86 miles north of Saigon, at a Ranger camp set up to receive refugees from the fighting.

 Viet Cong press office Maj. Maj. Pham said "I had no information on that."

 The government news agency Vietnam Press announced the blanket amnesty for all men who have deserted or sought illegal refuge from the draft.

 The command did not estimate how many persons were affected, but military officers said it ran into "many thousands."

 The news agency said the offer is good until Feb. 15, the day after the Tet Lunar New Year celebrations.

 The Presidential palace Wednesday denounced as "completely untrue" reports he accepted $7 million from the United States to get South Vietnam to sign the Paris peace agreement.

 A spokesman accused Communist elements of "besmirching the name of the president and the government of the country with the charges that were made by opposition politicians."

 The department of history at St. Mary's is sponsoring a program of study in Great Britain and France May 26 through June 30, 1975, which is open to all interested college students in the Michiana area.

 Courses to be offered are History 236, "Industrial revolution," and a study tour: History 334, a survey of English and French history from the 17th century to the present; History 335, a study of selected cities and their development in Western Europe; History 336, "European history" and Art 355, a survey of the visual arts, with the emphasis on the British contribution to it.

 Students will leave Kennedy International Airport May 26 for the trip to Paris, where they will spend five days. The Bastille, Notre Dame Cathedral, the Sorbonne, the Louvre, and a variety of museums and churches will be visited.

 June 27 to June 12 will be spent in London, where classes will be conducted. Major points of interest include Canterbury, Oxford, Stonehenge, Westminster Abbey and Tower, the British Museum, and Buckingham Palace.

 The group will tour Scotland and Wales June 12-15, visiting Edinburgh, St. Giles Cathedral, and various other points of historical interest.

 June 16-20 will find the students in Ireland. The first two days the group will stay in Dublin, where visits to such spots as Dublin City, Trinity College and Abbey Theatre will be made.

 Travel across the Irish peninsula will feature stops at the Kennedy Memorial Park and Home stead, York, and Blarney Castle.

 The return trip to New York will be made the afternoon of June 26. Optional travel in Europe can be changed until July 4 when return air fare increases.

 The cost of the four-week study tour is $660, which covers air and travel, as well as room and board. Students participating in the program may earn up to nine college credits. An additional $2 per credit hour will be charged for these desk services. Auditors will also be accepted.

 A $100 deposit will secure a place in the program. All fees must be paid by April 29.

 For additional information, contact Dr. Charles Poinsatte, St. Mary's history department, 284-4821.

 SMC History Dept. offers summer abroad program

 NOW OPEN! SOUTH BEND'S IRISH PUB

 The group will tour Scotland and Wales June 12-15, visiting Edinburgh, St. Giles Cathedral, and various other points of historical interest.

 June 16-20 will find the students in Ireland. The first two days the group will stay in Dublin, where visits to such spots as Dublin City, Trinity College and Abbey Theatre will be made.

 Travel across the Irish peninsula will feature stops at the Kennedy Memorial Park and Home stead, York, and Blarney Castle.

 The return trip to New York will be made the afternoon of June 26. Optional travel in Europe can be changed until July 4 when return air fare increases.

 The cost of the four-week study tour is $660, which covers air and travel, as well as room and board. Students participating in the program may earn up to nine college credits. An additional $2 per credit hour will be charged for these desk services. Auditors will also be accepted.

 A $100 deposit will secure a place in the program. All fees must be paid by April 29.

 For additional information, contact Dr. Charles Poinsatte, St. Mary's history department, 284-4821.

 SMC History Dept. offers summer abroad program

 MEDICAL SCHOOL ASPIRANTS

 Over 40,000 men and women will apply to American medical schools this year and only about 7% will be accepted.

 Qualified candidates have a valid alternative: medical education in Europe. For information and application forms (opportunities also available for veterinary and dentistry candidates) contact:

 INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL EDUCATION

 Provisionally chartered by the Regents of the University of the State of New York.

 40 E. 54 St., New York 10022, (212) 832-2089
WASHINGTON William Saxbe disclosed Wednesday he left White House to try heated to interfere with the Watergate investigation by Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

In an interview here, Saxbe credited his resistance of that pressure with quickly restoring morale at the Justice Department, which had been wrecked by the Watergate scandal.

Students' reactions mixed

Calendar draws controversy

by Pat Hadlin

SUN., FEB. 9, 1975

After a one-semester trial period, reaction to the new fall semester calendar continues to be mixed, but there is much less polarization into opposing camps and more willingness to change opinions, according to Academic Council members interviewed yesterday.

"Personally I'm indifferent to the calendar," said Dr. Robert Williamson of the accounting department. "I don't think it will affect my classes one way or the other."

Dr. George Brinkley of the government department was satisfied with the current calendar but says, "The semester is as good as another."

History professor Dr. Matthew Fitzmorris was one of the longer break which allowed a pause in the rushed tempo needed to end before Christmas, but he was less enthusiastic about the pre-Labor Day start.

"I would vote in favor of the lengthy break," he said but stressed "I would be happy to listen to any proposals and arguments-I don't feel strongly either way."

Leaning against the new calendar was equally unambiguous about it was Prof. Thomas Felshon of the chemistry department. I disliked the pre-Labor Day start and I thought the semester was longer and the breaks were longer. I don't expect it to be beforehand. He did not think the longer break made much difference either. Also objecting to the pre-Labor Day start, Dr. Cornelia Delaney, Chairman of the Philosophy Department argued that it pushed the start of school too close to the summer session for those who have to teach classes both in summer and fall.

"Although last year's calendar lacked a sufficiently long break I still prefer it slightly to the new one," he commented.

Dr. Raymond Brack also favored a post-Labor Day start but he said he really didn't suggested that it was Thanksgiving break that damaged the continuity of the semester. "It came to no close to semester finals that it had no effect something like the Christmas break which used to have before we started ending the semester in December," he said.

Student opinion on the Council was similarly less polarized. "The break has been a good points, particularly for freshmen," Susan O'Neil said, "but the early start of courses hurts some students financially." She suggested that many students have changed their minds recently, pointing to the difference a poll taken last year when nearly 60 per cent of the students opposed the calendar and one taken last semester when opinion has split about fifty-fifty.

Tom Wilhelmy, the student representative from the college of Business Administration, still favors the break scheme, arguing that the long break broke up the semester too much, destroying the continuity of classes. Arts and Letters representative Michael Walshok on the other hand is "reserving judgment" until the debate in the Council. "Student opinions seem to depend on when you take it," he said. "In September everyone was mad about the early start but in October the long break began to look good. I would rather wait until the final debate before I make a full comment or commitment."

Associate Provost Fr. Ferdinand Brown, secretary of the Academic Council, said that the schedule for second semester meetings had not been officially decided yet but that the calendar will come under the prominent review sometime this semester. He declined to state any reaction to the calendar.

A new student survey of opinion will be made for distribution next week, Student Body President Pat McLaughlin said last night.

"I think in the year we were able to turn this around," Saxbe said. "I explained that department officials knew what was occurring and would have felt themselves further discouraged if Saxbe had allowed political pressure to dictate their decision."

As it was, Saxbe said, Jaworski was able to complete his Watergate investigations without outside coercion.

Jaworski, interviewed in a telephone call in his home office in Houston, Tex., said he had been totally unaware of White House pressure on Saxbe. He confirmed that Saxbe had cooperated with him and never interfered.

Jaworski, given a "charter" guaranteeing freedom from White House hindrance unless the House and Senate leadership approval, said the White House made no attempt to pressure him directly.

"It simply didn't happen," Jaworski told UPI. "I would have raised a howl to the congressional committee.

Saxbe said that if any of the attempted pressures had amounted to moves to obstruct justice, he would have protested immediately.

"They were put in the context that they were proper and I should do them," Saxbe said of the White House suggestion, which he declined to specifically describe. "Nothing was suggested with the idea of improper but they were wrong," Saxbe said. "In light of what has happened since then, the Nixon resignation and everything, it obviously would have been wrong had I done it."

Mr. Maurice Chevalier Leslie Caron Louis Jourdan in

Gigi

in Concert

ELLEN REDDY

with SPECIAL GUEST PETER ALLEN

SUN. FEB. 9 9:00 P.M.

Ticket Prices:

Blackers $4.50
Blacks $2.00
Floor, Legs $5.50
Plaza $6.50

Concert tickets:

NOW ON SALE!

NOTRE DAME A.C.C.

ATHLETIC AND CONVOCATION CENTER

Telephone: 272-1441

3 Blocks South of Notre Dame Stadium

TO BE COMPLETED IN FEB

BUILDING

ROOM 300

INDOOR SWIMMING POOL

BATHS IN 3 FLATS

SHAG CARPET

Rental Information Phone 272-1441

ONENCE

FULLY RENTED OCTOBER

WILL

DO NOT RENT FOR FALL SEMESTER

604-4100

FOR RENT FOUR BEDROOMS

INDOOR SWIMMING POOL

BATHS IN 2 FLATS

SHAG CARPET

Rental Information Phone 272-1441

WILL

DO NOT RENT FOR FALL SEMESTER

GIGI

Thursday and Friday Night Engineering Auditorium Admission one dollar
Poetry

From the Heart

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the St. Joseph County Unit of the American Heart Association, I would like to express my deepest appreciation to the many students who donated their time and effort for the benefit of the Heart Fund.

Students involved: Jim Meahan, Chairman, Bob Connell, Mike Cunti, Jim Markay, Tom Marone, Bill Sweeney, Julie Bremetti, Ann Richards, Ann Dougherty, Mary Leterman, Lena Gambino, Marlene Smith, Linda Curigian, Nancy Buhld, Pat Metcalf, Kathy Schetsider, Cindy Ladris, Stephanie Ursilo, Ginny Curies, Barbara Curies, Chris Walter, John Lombard, Marilyn Tomasko, Margie Ferrell, Mary Ideo, Mary Fran Hayes, Dave Evergreen, Tom Hume, Bill Goyul, Mary Ann Gaynett.

Heart Disease is our nation's number one killer. It is responsible for more deaths than all other causes combined. It strikes men, women and children of all ages and all walks of life. The ability to help these people to fight this disease, so importantly the hands of people like you, people who care and show it.

Please realize the value of what you have done; the success of your efforts brings us a step closer to success in the fight against heart disease. The funds will be immediately utilized into the vital needed heart research programs, education, and community service.

Special thanks also to Mr. Edward Krause for his assistance and support, and to all other members of the University whose efforts made this success possible.

For the victims of the cardiovascular diseases and their families, and for the Heart Association, I thank you.

Sincerely, Sharon Carter St. Joseph County Campaign Coordinator American Heart Association North Central Indiana Area

Lonely At the Top

Dear Today, it is usually customary to blame the person at the top of an organization for any faults of that organization. But, to channel and direct "hate" toward Edmund Price for the faults of the U.D. food system is unfair, unreasonable, and ignorant. The article in Friday's (November 8) paper by Hugh Harman was a bias attempt to discredit a system that has improved food service at Notre Dame over the past six or seven years. As someone who was here that long ago and see if this is not true.

A main point that Mr. Harman stressed was that the students are charged for a "21 meal-a-week plan." In reality the students are not charged for a 21 meal plan although they have the option to purchase 21 meals. Rather each student is charged a flat rate based on an expected percentage of absenteeism. It is not expected that each student will attend twenty-one meals. There is a large number of students (including myself) that do not attend breakfast. Some may go to the continental breakfast or might just come to a breakfast a few times a week. This average percentage of absenteeism is a major factor in the calculation of the food charge per student. We are therefore paying for a 21 meal plan.

Another complaint registered by Mr. Harman is that there is no effort taken to provide special diets, meals, or dishes. He claims that no allowance is made for diabetics, vegetarians, those with salt-free diets, dieters or foreign students. For all students this must have special diets (e.g., diabetics) a special arrangement is made among the dining halls, infirmary, and the student. With the addition of girls to Notre Dame, there is an increasing amount of attention being directed toward diabetic foods. The dining service has made positive strides in this direction. Concealed prices are present at lunch and dinner every day. Low fat milk along with Tab are present at every meal. There is an increased supply of low-cal salad dressings at every salad plate. However more adjustments are still in the planning stages. Presently the committee is engaged in, among other things, limiting the amount of fried and starchy foods. Special foods are held not only as a change of pace but also as an introduction to foreign foods.

Mr. Harman also states that one student has written to the administration four times without any response. All feedback cards, if signed, are read and the person is called on every occasion. Each card is read by several supervisors. Every response on the feedback card is initiated by a food advisory committee. The feedback card is read by the management and if possible, they were implemented.

Mr. Harman criticized that Mr. Price is more concerned with making a larger profit than caring for the students. However, food service does not make a profit nor is it irresponsible to the students. Mr. Price does not "pocket the money as Mr. Harman suggested. All money allocated toward the food service is spent and still the service runs at a deficit.

Joe Fiorella
Chairman
Food Advisory Council

DOONESBURY

So how's your new apartment... as lieutenant governor of South Dakota?

i'm a bit surprised that you honestly expected me to answer that

DON'T BE SO SURE, I'M THE VIRGINIA, SIR! WE'VE HAD DINNER IN YOUR DEPARTMENT, SIR.

i'm sorry, sir, but i can't do that, sir.

WHAT'S THE POINT, I'M NOT A THOMPSON, I'M A VETERAN, SIR!

i'm sorry, sir, but i'm on the road, sir.

AS A MATTER OF FACT, THERE'S NO ROOM AT THE LITTLE HOUSE FOR THREE, SIR.

WELL, then... i'm really sorry, sir, but i can't come back, sir.

Ange M. Brady

by Garry Trudeau
the year at Innsbruck

vacation -- the real work starts

tim o'reiley

We dripped away from Kamp Klesheim that last week of school, and then there was a break between study at Innsbruck and Salzburg. This break is necessary because the days are long with snow in hand, two weeks of travel would teach us more, and be useful to us long after we have left the mountains.

The preparations began early. Visas had to be bought for the Continent. Maps had to be checked, priorities had to be set, and costs had to be calculated. It seems that the more we researched, the more difficult things got, that a general, flexible itinerary served best. This avoided the extremes of over-planning, which a long trip easily distorts. As we started to work with a train, then asked her companions, "Where are we going?"

Luggage must be light and tight. Too many toiletries, clothes rolls of film, etc., is a nuisance to keep track of. We all used some form of backpack, two, leaving little room to work with. They feel like large tumors at first, but could stop and walk into it. Alps, however, and the other times made things tough, but after they finished, they could have the satisfaction of saying, "I did it!"

The real pain-lovers look to hitchhiking. Anecdotes are the only form of economy of standing, sometimes for hours, on cold, wet roads, they suffer the illusion of obeisant gestures from rich, Mercedes drivers, or being let out of deserted roads. When things seemed the worst, however, someone always came for you, with a long ride, or offered food and a free bed. If nothing else, it was a cheap, but exhausting way to meet the Europeans and their managerial habits.

In the city, all kinds of needed things to be done, not the least of which was finding out where the hostels are. Traditions have information booths that pass out maps, but the tangled European streets, the maps did not always take you to where you wanted to go. The Big Sister program was started at St. Mary's, since its inception.

The Big Sisters and Big Brothers of Notre Dame, and the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of St. Joseph County are part of a national organization which gives boys and girls who are on the verge of getting into trouble, a moral, adult model to look up to. said Steve Kern, chairman of the Notre Dame chapter. "We got both Big Brothers and Big Sisters in St. Joseph County were combined less than two years ago, and so far the cooperation has been strong."

The Big Sister program was started at St. Mary's and has been continued there. The purpose of this program is to take a child and teach her what she can do for herself. Students who are interested in the program must fill out an application stating their interests in detail so they can be matched with a child with the same interests. Next, the applicant will be interviewed by the South Bend staff, most likely by Executive Director John Sherburne.

If the student is accepted as a Big Brother or Big Sister they go through an orientation program to familiarize them with the aspects of a match, problems encountered by the student and the uniqueness of the program--the one-to-one relationship of big brothers and little sisters.

Kern strongly emphasized that anyone interested in the program must be willing to commit herself for at least a year and a half. "We don't want people who simply want to get involved in anything," he said. "It wouldn't be fair to a kid if we went through five big brothers in four years."

The child, who can range in age from eight or nine years old to eighteen, is known as a "little sister," and is introduced to each other by means of an "big brother." Kern explained, "The amount of time and money spent, and the activities are up long before we can refer to the downtown staff for advice. So, we try hard to work things out so that the match is going every couple of weeks."" Initial activities are very important, Kern said. It's very difficult to open up, and find someone to talk to at first. It's necessary that we are long as a year to establish that special relationship. Activities which provide an opportunity for conversation are encouraged, so the two can find out each other's interests. "My little brother was a TV freak," Kern related. "All I had to do was mention monster movies, and he'd go on for fifteen minutes non-stop."

Big brothers and big sisters are encouraged to see their children once a week, if possible. Activities are also planned by the South Bend Staff. A Christmas party in St. Mary's Center was held December 14. There's also a bowling league which is followed by the end of the year by an awards dinner, as well as trips to Chicago's White Sox and Cubs ball games. This year there was a Halloween Party, and plans are in the making for a trip to the Indianapolis Time Trials. One of the big events of the year was the annual awards dinner, where the children are recognized for their hard work.

After a while, Kern explained, the interest of the child starts to decline, particularly in the high school cases. Kern also said that there currently are some pro football players, actors, and other successful people who credit the program with straightening them out.

The children are referred to the organization's downtown office by the high school counselors, and are matched as close as possible to their interests. The children receive a monthly allowance, which is overseen by Kern. If the child is a minor, the money is paid to the child's parents. The children are encouraged to take advantage of the program and try to help each other because of the special relationship they have. The benefits of the program are that Kern can't say that it has helped anyone, but Kern has seen a marked improvement in the children's lives.

Currently in St. Joseph County there are 314 unmatched brothers and sisters. There are 90 potential big brothers and big sisters, but many more are needed, Kern said. Especially black big brothers and big sisters. "It's almost as if you're an embarrassment to your family," Kern said. "You see us as good, we don't want to have anything to do with us."

Kern also said that currently there are some pro football players, actors, and other successful people who credit the program with straightening them out. The children are referred to the program by the high school counselors, and are matched as close as possible to their interests. The children receive a monthly allowance, which is overseen by Kern. If the child is a minor, the money is paid to the child's parents. The children are encouraged to take advantage of the program and try to help each other because of the special relationship they have. The benefits of the program are that Kern can't say that it has helped anyone, but Kern has seen a marked improvement in the children's lives.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA director William E. Colby today acknowledged that the spy agency set up a counter-intelligence unit in 1967 which gathered files on 10,000 American citizens, but denied that the files contained any political data.

In testimony before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee, Colby also disclosed that a longstanding CIA source informed the agency in 1973 and 1972 of an SoP T. Agnew and kidnap former CIA director Richard Helms.

This resulted in the CIA carrying out "phoney stories in two American cities" after alerting both the FBI and Secret Service, Colby said.

Israelis and Palestinians clash

Several Israeli gunboats and Palestinian guerrillas Wednesday fought a running battle in the Golan Heights area where the warships opened fire on a Palestinian refugee camp at Ballard. In a dispatch from Washington, Beirut, guerrilla officials reported. The fighting—denied by the Israeli military command—was reported after an Israeli command raid against the village of Kfar Chouba, one mile inside Lebanon. The Israeli-occupied Golan heights, that left two Israelis and eight soldiers wounded. Israeli admitted its troops took five Lebanese civilians with them when they pulled out of the village.

Declaring that the situation had "deteriorated," the Lebanese government said it will demand an explanation from the United Nations and the League's joint defense council.

"It is our duty now to refer this matter to Arab countries so that they may take the stand that will safeguard Lebanon's security and the interest of the special Arab cause," Information Minister Mahmoud Ammar said.

The Tel Aviv newspaper Yedioth Aharonot said Wednesday that Egypt is agreeable in principle to a three-year disengagement accord in the Sinai Desert if Israel gives up the Sinai oil fields and strategic mountain passes.

In a dispatch from Washington, the newspaper quoted American sources saying Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has indicated a willingness to allow Israeli-bound cargo to pass through the Suez Canal in non-Israeli ships under such an accord.

Yediot also said Syrian Foreign Minister Vipal Alon had added an extra day to his Washington trip because Ambassador Ellis, U.S. ambassador to Cairo, had returned to Washington with new information on Egypt's position. Israeli commandos crossed into southeastern Lebanon under heavy artillery cover early Wednesday and kidnapped five shepherds during the fourth consecutive day of heavy fighting in the region, a Lebanese Defense Ministry statement said.

The Israeli command said eight Israeli soldiers were wounded in the engagement near Kfar Chouba. The command said the troops took a father, his three sons and an elderly man from the village for their safety and brought them to Israel. They said they will be returned to Lebanon.

Palestinian guerrilla spokesmen said Palestinian units have killed or wounded three Israeli troops in the past two days around the village of Kfar Chouba.

In Haifa, Defense Minister Shimon Peres said rumors of Israeli plans to start an all-out Middle East war are lies reflecting fear by Syria and other Arab countries of an Israeli-Arab peace agreement.

Anti-obscenity law backfires

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — When the voters of Oregon passed a new anti-obscenity law last November they may not have realized they were driving PlayGirl magazine into the newsstands to radio.

In Eugene, the district attorney refused to accept complaint that the Bible was obscene, but he refused to act on the complaint.

Throughout the state adult book stores and porn movie houses closed when the law became effective Dec. 5, but only temporarily. Now a loosening up process has taken place.

That's because the new law is a miswritten interpretation. It doesn't attempt to define pornography or obscenity. It leaves to local law authorities, many district attorneys, to decide what is or is not obscene.

When the law will likely be challenged on constitutional grounds by an courageous U. S. Supreme Court decision, it has had varied effect throughout Oregon.

In the beginning, operators of adult book stores and porn movie houses played it cautious and closed down. Many are operating again. Some are doing so with "soft-core" porn material unaltered from the hard-core variety. A Medford theater decided to show an x-rated double feature, and the only rape it created was at the box office. Attendance was good.

The county district attorney's office said there were "no complaints."

In some of the state's smaller counties, only one adult book store existed in some instances, and in some of those cases the report is: "Oh, it closed for a few days, but it reopened without fanfare, and no one seems to care."

In Roseburg, the county district attorney at the time, Doyle Schiffman, had indicated that Playboy and similar magazines might be suspect under the new law. They disappeared from magazine racks.

"We alerted the Secret Service and the FBI and we carried out physical surveillance in two American cities. The surveillance came to involve Americans who were thought to be part of the plot and the mail and one suspect was opened and read," Colby said.

On Tuesday, Deputy Attorney General Lawrance H. Silverman said that the CIA was given a computerized list of 16,000 to 12,000 names of Americans radicals in 1970.

CIA admits existence of files on Americans

"If in the course of this program,” Colby said, "I established on about 10,000 citizens in the counter-intelligence unit.”

Colby gave a 65 page statement to the subcommittee denying that the CIA has made some mistakes. But he said any mistakes were infrequent and stemmed from a misconception of the extent of its charter.

In his statement, Colby also said a CIA review showed that the agency tapped telephones of 21 U.S. residents between 1965 and 1960 but none thereafter.

"I do not know if the CIA had operated a program to open selected mail between the United States and two Communist countries between 1963 and 1972."- Colby said that his knowledge there had never been "surveillance, technical or otherwise, directed against any member of Congress." On the plot to kidnap Agnew, Colby said:

"Also in 1973 and 1972, a longtime CIA source said that a foreigner visiting in the U.S., had a plot of to kidnap the CIA director.

“Are you a domer in distress without wheels? When in need of a quick getaway, call Lois at JORDAN FORD 259-1975

STUDENT RATES: Rent a PINTO or a MAVERICK for just $6/Day & 9/Mile (MIN. AGE 21) 609 E. Jeffrey, Mishawaka

NOW APPEARING SHADOWS OF KNIGHT (that's right, the ones that recorded "G-L-O-R-I-A"

AND SOUTH SHORE

Shula's Nite Club

on U.S. 31 between Niles. So. Band-Free Parking 483-4539

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT FROM 9 P.M. TILL 2 A.M.

COnGRATULATIONS NOTRE DAME AND ARA IN THE ORANGE BOWL

The South Bend Tribune

... The newspaper you can count on!

Gentlemen: Please deliver The Tribune for the ENTIRE semester to my door. My check for $12.00 is enclosed.

Name

Hall: Room No.

Send coupon and $12.00 0 The South Bend Tribune, Circulation Dept. 225 W. Collage Ave., South Bend, Indiana 46626
Economists predict

**Inflation to soar with new energy taxes**

By GENE CARLSON

With President Ford's $30 billion in new energy taxes and fees set to take effect this year, the prospect of double-digit inflation for 1975 has economists worried.

The new energy taxes and fees are expected to generate $25 billion in additional tax revenues, which will be used to offset the cost of providing new energy subsidies to consumers. As a result, economists predict that inflation will rise to the double-digit level by the end of the year.

According to economist William Seidman, the $30 billion in new energy taxes and fees will be passed on to consumers in the form of higher prices for gasoline, electricity, and other energy-related goods and services. Seidman predicts that the cost of living will rise by more than 10% this year, with inflation expected to reach 15% by the end of 1975.

Seidman also noted that the new energy taxes and fees will have a significant impact on the federal budget, with the government expecting to receive $25 billion in additional tax revenues. However, he warned that the increased government revenue will not be enough to offset the cost of providing new energy subsidies to consumers.

The new energy taxes and fees are expected to have a broader impact on the economy, with inflation expected to rise in many other sectors as well. Seidman predicted that the cost of living will rise by more than 10% this year, with inflation expected to reach 15% by the end of 1975.

The new energy taxes and fees are expected to have a broader impact on the economy, with inflation expected to rise in many other sectors as well. Seidman predicted that the cost of living will rise by more than 10% this year, with inflation expected to reach 15% by the end of 1975.

Seidman also noted that the new energy taxes and fees will have a significant impact on the federal budget, with the government expecting to receive $25 billion in additional tax revenues. However, he warned that the increased government revenue will not be enough to offset the cost of providing new energy subsidies to consumers.

The new energy taxes and fees are expected to have a broader impact on the economy, with inflation expected to rise in many other sectors as well. Seidman predicted that the cost of living will rise by more than 10% this year, with inflation expected to reach 15% by the end of 1975.

Seidman also noted that the new energy taxes and fees will have a significant impact on the federal budget, with the government expecting to receive $25 billion in additional tax revenues. However, he warned that the increased government revenue will not be enough to offset the cost of providing new energy subsidies to consumers.

The new energy taxes and fees are expected to have a broader impact on the economy, with inflation expected to rise in many other sectors as well. Seidman predicted that the cost of living will rise by more than 10% this year, with inflation expected to reach 15% by the end of 1975.

Seidman also noted that the new energy taxes and fees will have a significant impact on the federal budget, with the government expecting to receive $25 billion in additional tax revenues. However, he warned that the increased government revenue will not be enough to offset the cost of providing new energy subsidies to consumers.

The new energy taxes and fees are expected to have a broader impact on the economy, with inflation expected to rise in many other sectors as well. Seidman predicted that the cost of living will rise by more than 10% this year, with inflation expected to reach 15% by the end of 1975.

Seidman also noted that the new energy taxes and fees will have a significant impact on the federal budget, with the government expecting to receive $25 billion in additional tax revenues. However, he warned that the increased government revenue will not be enough to offset the cost of providing new energy subsidies to consumers.
Icers win two, drop three on road

by Bob Kissel

Ice hockey and basketball opened the new school year on the academic calendar. But both Notre Dame varsity coaches, Lefty Smith and Doug Philpott, are just beginning to take their trials and tribulations on the road over the holidays.

Notre Dame faces the University of Oregon and the University of Idaho in the first two games.

New A and L programs approved

(continued from page 3)

"We want to wait a while before the end of last semester to let people think about it but we will have the survey ready for next semester," McGuire said.

Tom Costello, Flanner Hall Judicial Co-coordinator, said his group will evaluate the survey results and report the findings to the Flanner Hall Judicial Board.

Costello said the only real power the board has is "to go on record as to how we feel about the situation." The board is still holding closed-door informal meetings, but should have a report prepared by next week, Costello added.

Mardi Gras or Spring Vacation in New Orleans?

Stay at the

OLD TOWN VILLA

...and save money!

Intimate French Quarter villa restored to meet your every need. TOURIST COMMISSION APPROVED. 1200 to $2000. All kitchens new, private baths and kitchen sinks. Stay in the heart of the Sebastian French Quarter and SAVE MONEY! Call for free brochure.

(continued to page 11)

New L programs approved

(continued from page 5)

Tom Costello, Flanner Hall Judicial Co-coordinator, said his group will evaluate the survey results and report the findings to the Flanner Hall Judicial Board. The board is still holding closed-door informal meetings, but should have a report prepared by next week, Costello added.

Mardi Gras or Spring Vacation in New Orleans?

Stay at the

OLD TOWN VILLA

...and save money!

Intimate French Quarter villa restored to meet your every need. TOURIST COMMISSION APPROVED. 1200 to $2000. All kitchens new, private baths and kitchen sinks. Stay in the heart of the Sebastian French Quarter and SAVE MONEY! Call for free brochure.

(continued to page 11)
ND cagers split holiday games

by Bill Irink

When Irish basketball coach Digger Phelps reached in his Christmas stocking and pulled out the number one, two and four points in ranked teams in the country he must have felt like saying "Bah, humbug!" to it all.

Moving through a holiday schedule that was somewhat equiva
tent to hopping-barefoot through a cactus patch, Phelps and his ND cagers were not quite as stingy with points as through a cactus patch, Phelps and his ND cagers were not quite as

ranked teams in the country he

Christmas stocking and pulled out Digger Phelps reached in his

highly-touted Armond Hill

unbeaten record to 4-o by downing below his average, while gaining Clay.

devastating press and run game which nullified Kansas' height under the boards all night, and

outrebounding Kansas 44-29, tie and took the lead for good at

Adrian Dantley and 18 more from

Irish

sophomores Paul Clarke, Roger

Pszeracki, a Pennsylvania
did miss ya at Christmas, but

Nowadays, the Irish will be

in the
due to

158

342, 346, 382, 505B, 505C, 579, 602. Phil.

the

campus.

Jeff Byers-Jim Augustine.

Digger and his

But then

inexperienced and turnovers

Indiana's experience and great

The Colorado series presents

93-83 victory over Butler, but they

other tough challenge for the

Joe Pazarcki, a Pennsylvania

PD


town. Joe

Phelps was probably too early a new year when the
cagers finished out 1974 with a

schedule that was somewhat

equivalent to hopping-barefoot

through a cactus patch, Phelps and his ND cagers were not quite as

stingy with points as through a cactus patch, Phelps and his ND cagers were not quite as

ranked teams in the country he

Christmas stocking and pulled out Digger Phelps reached in his

highly-touted Armond Hill

unbeaten record to 4-o by downing below his average, while gaining Clay.

devastating press and run game which nullified Kansas' height under the boards all night, and

outrebounding Kansas 44-29, tie and took the lead for good at

Adrian Dantley and 18 more from

Irish

sophomores Paul Clarke, Roger

Pszeracki, a Pennsylvania

did miss ya at Christmas, but

Nowadays, the Irish will be

in the
due to

158

342, 346, 382, 505B, 505C, 579, 602. Phil.

the

campus.

Jeff Byers-Jim Augustine.

Digger and his

But then

inexperienced and turnovers

Indiana's experience and great

The Colorado series presents

93-83 victory over Butler, but they

other tough challenge for the

Joe Pazarcki, a Pennsylvania

PD


the

campus.

Jeff Byers-Jim Augustine.

Digger and his

But then

inexperienced and turnovers

Indiana's experience and great

The Colorado series presents

93-83 victory over Butler, but they

other tough challenge for the

Joe Pazarcki, a Pennsylvania

PD


the

campus.

Jeff Byers-Jim Augustine.

Digger and his

But then

inexperienced and turnovers

Indiana's experience and great

The Colorado series presents

93-83 victory over Butler, but they

other tough challenge for the

Joe Pazarcki, a Pennsylvania

PD


the

campus.

Jeff Byers-Jim Augustine.

Digger and his

But then

inexperienced and turnovers

Indiana's experience and great

The Colorado series presents

93-83 victory over Butler, but they

other tough challenge for the

Joe Pazarcki, a Pennsylvania

PD


the

campus.

Jeff Byers-Jim Augustine.

Digger and his

But then

inexperienced and turnovers

Indiana's experience and great

The Colorado series presents

93-83 victory over Butler, but they

other tough challenge for the

Joe Pazarcki, a Pennsylvania

PD


the

campus.

Jeff Byers-Jim Augustine.

Digger and his

But then

inexperienced and turnovers

Indiana's experience and great

The Colorado series presents

93-83 victory over Butler, but they

other tough challenge for the

Joe Pazarcki, a Pennsylvania

PD


the

campus.

Jeff Byers-Jim Augustine.

Digger and his

But then

inexperienced and turnovers

Indiana's experience and great

The Colorado series presents

93-83 victory over Butler, but they

other tough challenge for the

Joe Pazarcki, a Pennsylvania

PD


the

campus.

Jeff Byers-Jim Augustine.

Digger and his

But then

inexperienced and turnovers

Indiana's experience and great

The Colorado series presents

93-83 victory over Butler, but they

other tough challenge for the

Joe Pazarcki, a Pennsylvania

PD


the

campus.

Jeff Byers-Jim Augustine.
Irish upset 'Bama in Ara's finale

by Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

Common sense dictates certain conclusions. You don't play a game, with Philadelphia's Dave Schultz or drive the lane against Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. And you don't mention the name Shumate or Broke to dinger Phillips or grade point averages to Lefty Smith. You also don't try to run against Notre Dame. For the eighth time he faced Ara Parseghian in his last college game, after he's been beaten 55-24, and expect to win. 

But Bryant should have known that. After all he has reached the wisdom of age and when he's to be 63 he may opt not to go to a bowl at all. For the eighth time he is health and family commitments in his decision. 

The 51-year old Parseghian had won two years he has lost to Notre Dame. Instead of Ara, he probably feels he could manage only three as Notre Dame ended its season with as many as three straight losses. Figuring most the summer session, a string of commitments in his decision. 

With Notre Dame's 13-11 night was Parseghian made some mistakes in his decision. One of the most obvious was a very special win for Ara Parseghian. And you must look at the loser, to appreciate the winner. And the winning team. 

Ara Parseghian contemplates the action New Year's night in the Orange Bowl.

Ara's era ends

With Notre Dame's 13-11 Orange Bowl victory over Alabama, head coach Ara Parseghian closed an eleven-year career at the coach-of-the-year honors. University as the second winningest college with football history. Parseghian announced his retirement unexpectedly December 6, indicating for his health and family commitments. 

In his illustrious career at Notre Dame, Parseghian led his teams to two national championships and a 94-17-4 record placing him behind only the legendary Knute Rockne in victories. Parseghian is the only head coach to win a national championship in the last 25 years. 

The "Era of Ara" ends with Parseghian. Most trying seasons as the Irish field general. The suspension of six players during the season was a string of injuries, and an embarrassing 30-27 loss to Southern California in late October.