WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, speaking for the Democratic party Wednesday night, said President Ford's plans for the economy would mean fewer jobs, higher prices and ever-rising budget deficits. Avoiding any direct reference to political considerations in the election-year budget process, the Maine Democrat blasted what he said was the "inept, often panicky mismanagement" of the economy by the Nixon administration.

Muskie said: "President's budget is designed to keep unemployment over 7 per cent and more for another year and to keep seven million Americans unemployed at this time a year from now." Muskie said.

No new jobs

He said Ford's budget offers no new jobs and proposes cutbacks in the limited emergency jobs program Congress has enacted.

Muskie included no specific details proposed in his speech, nor did he give dollar figures to show how much his general proposals would cost.

...it would be a "sin" to call theest was unfair," Sandy Bisanzo, commented.

"I went to every class and to two review sessions and Prof. Rice in Law School Code as saying, "grades cannot be lowered for unclear test questions which involve a question of judgement," Adele said. "As far as the code actually prohibits changes only in cases of academic dishonesty, I certainly agree with this.

Student Union Finance Committee, which handles all student ticket sales, is taking form and is making money and, as of now, it looks poor.

"We're not here to just break even with the raflle, though. The tickets are the main source of money and if the raffle fails to "excite," he added.

Foran added, "It doesn't look like we're going to break even with the raffle. These tickets must be sold before we start making money and, as of now, it looks poor.

"Many questions arose. What were we to do with the papers? What were we going to do with the funds? Jesus explained, "Many ques-

"Besides the plan for unification of Notre Dame and St. Mary's, the first story will cover women," Adele said. "The first-year law students received unfair treatment in the Tort Law course taught by Prof. Charles E. Rice.

According to the article, "52 D's and F's given in the course, Tort Law, comprise over one-third of the 194 students, and were given on the basis of one final exam." Most criticism centered on the construction and grading of the exam.

Rice commented. "The criticisms that were printed were not accurate and are not explained to the entire first-year class some time ago.

"The article was inaccurate and unfair," Adele stated. It inaccurately quotes the Hoyes Law School Today editorial, "grades cannot be lowered for unclear test questions which involve a question of judgement," Adele said. "As far as the code actually prohibits changes only in cases of academic dishonesty, I certainly agree with this.

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Still another student was large, and the test was unfair and large! I can't say most first-year students were against the issue being publicized," he continued.

"I disagree that the test was unfair," Sandy Bisanzo commented. "I went to every class and to two review sessions and Prof. Rice in Law School was the majority of the class chose not to comment when interview was not printed."
Cubans fly into Angola

WASHINGTON—Viet aircraft have been flying Cuban troops into Angola at the rate of 200 a day for the past two weeks, bringing the total Cuban troop commitment there to more than 10,500, U.S. officials said yesterday.

Fire neared W. White House

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif.—Brush fires fueled by howling winds and a nine-month drought approached the former Western White House from two directions Wednesday, destroying or damaging at least 25 expensive homes. No injuries were reported. One blaze burned within a half-mile of the sprawling seaside villa occupied by previous President Richard Nixon before it was controlled by firemen.

Grass possession trial set

MIDWEST CITY, Okla.—Trial for Kenneth E. Payne, 1r., wide receiver for the Green Bay Packers, on a charge of marijuana possession was set yesterday for March 8. Police in this Oklahoma City suburb said Payne, 25, gave a Midwest City address, was receiver for the Green Bay Packers, on a charge of marijuana possession was set yesterday for March 8. Police in this Oklahoma City suburb said Payne, 25, gave a Midwest City address, was

No smoking passed

INDIANAPOLIS—Former Indianapolis Mayor Richard G. Lugar announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senator this morning.

Bicentennial Footnote

Two hundred years ago today, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia ordered that plans be made for a regular army of 12,000 men and for a navy of four sailing vessels.

Arms talks beginning in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said a hearty-looking Leonid I. Brezhnev sounded upbeat on the Afghan conflict Wednesday and sought a way out of the Soviet-U.S. nuclear arms impasse.

In his exchange with journalists before the opening meetings, Brezhnev seemed optimistic in saying he expects to visit Washington soon to sign a pact with President Ford to limit offensive nuclear weapons.

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The Observer is published Mondays through Fridays and weekends during exams and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the Univ. of Notre Dame and St. Mary’s College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $10 dollars per semester, 18 dollars per year from The Co-Seller, Box 919, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556. Second Class postage paid at Notre Dame, Ind. The Observer is a publication of the Graduate School.
Number of break-ins lowered
by Chris Hopkins
Staff Reporter
Many off-campus student residences had their break-ins lowered by a landlord of 80 student houses being robbed beginning over the break is inaccurate according to the latest South Bend Police crime statistics.

According to these figures, there were 120 reports from Dec. 1 and Jan. 17 involving student residences. A large percentage of the stolen property included stereo, clock-radio and television sets.

The landlord's figure of 80 burglaries may not be as inaccurate on home crime prevention at our office for the students.

Palma said a program was used last year over the break which involved leaving their valuables with professors. This program proved unsuccessful because of a lack of participation.

"Since the program was a flop last year we saw no purpose in trying it again this year," she remarked.

Commenting on the significant number of off-campus crimes occurring directly south of campus, a South Bend Police official noted, "The biggest reason for this is the large area in which most of the students choose to live because it is easy for them to get to and from school."

He added, "There is no special significance to the location. It is just where the students happen to live."

According to the police official, no comparison can be made between student crime and crime involving other residents of South Bend.

He explained, "Burglars choose their victims at random. They know who is home and who isn't."

"These burglars know where students live just like they know where other easy burglary victims, such as the elderly, live," the official noted.

Doors and windows in off-campus homes were used by many burglars to gain access to the students' valuables. Off-campus students should have their landlords inspect the quality of these entrances to insure their safety.

Palma stated.

RENT AT A. U. REFRIGERATOR THIS SEMESTER $30.00 for large $25.00 for small FIRST COME BASIS - LIMITED NUMBER AVAIBLE COME TO THE STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE MWF-1:3 pm.

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"LADIES' NIGHT" TUESDAY & THURSDAY DANCE THIS WEEKEND TO PATCHWORK MICRO P M. N. ROCK NIGHT CLUB!

"HIWIGONFILL MAG'S

Hideway Student Book Exchange
pick up money $ unsold books.

Today 7-9 pm

All unclaimed books become the property of the Student Union on Friday Jan. 23, 1974.
**Muskie delivers Demo reply to Ford speech**

(continued from page 1)

“Our goal is to balance the budget as soon as the economy permits,” Muskie said. He said that the House and Senate have imposed a “tough” spending ceiling on federal spending and will impose similar ceilings from now on. The congressional ceiling for 1976 is $375 billion dollars, with a $74 billion deficit. It will begin work on a 1977 ceiling this spring. Muskie called for an every policy that would keep oil and natural gas prices at “reasonable levels” until a reviving economy can absorb further increases. Ford proposes that natural gas prices be deregulated; oil price controls already are being phased out.

Muskie also defended disclosures of U.S. intelligence operations, and said, “the world is watching with amazement” as Congress examines in public the nation’s intelligence secrets.

He said such disclosure, frequently criticized by President Ford is necessary even though there always is a need for secrecy in foreign policy within limits.

**Elderly aid effort established**

by Mark Crane

Staff Reporter

A Community Action Program to aid the elderly has recently been established in conjunction with Volunteer Services and other social-service agencies in and about the South Bend area.

Offering widespread opportunities to students desiring to help the elderly members of the surrounding areas of the Notre Dame campus, the majority of the elderly to volunteer services or contact Walters at 289-8837.

Another objective of the Community Action Program is to help solve transportation problems experienced by the elderly, according to Dave Walters, who is involved with the program.

One of the goals of the Community Action Program is to correct the isolation which society forces upon the elderly by developing a closer relationship between both the elderly and the students, Walters said.

Through different projects and activities, each generation will hopefully come to appreciate the other just a little more than before, he added.

At Mock Convention Brademas to speak

The Honorable John Brademas, 3rd district congressmen, will address the 1976 Mock National Convention on March 6 during the afternoon session. The confirmed speakers list now reads: Robert Strauss, Father Theodore Hesburgh on March 3, Congressmen Donald Riegle keynote the convention on March 4, and Congressman John Brademas on March 6.

A Campaign Central will be opened on January 26 in the LaFortune Student Center. The hours for this will be from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Monday and Thursday and from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Wednesday evenings. In connection with this there will be a meeting of the Campaign Chairs on Monday, January 19, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 206 of the Center for Continuing Education.

The Wednesday Committee and the State Delegation Chairs are asked to attend a meeting on January 25, at 6:30 p.m. in room 127 Nieuwland. The next Public Platform Hearings will be planned by the Woman’s Caucus on the subjects of abortion and passage or rejection of the ERA. In conjunction with this there will be a Platform Committee meeting on January 20, at 7:00 p.m. in room 127 Nieuwland.

The Woman’s Caucus will hold a meeting on Tuesday, January 19, at 8:00 p.m. in room 161 Lemania. The Speaker shall be Paula Auburn, the President of the South Bend National Organization of Women (NOW). All interested persons are invited to attend.

The Convention is in need of stenographers and typists. Pay is negotiable according to abilities. Please call 8407, 8309, or 8311.

Another objective of the Community Action Program is to help solve transportation problems experienced by students in getting to and from homes of the aged, Walters said.

The secret war in Angola is isolation which society forces upon the elderly, according to Walters, who is involved with the program.

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There will be a brief meeting on Mon. Feb. 26, in the auditorium of Haggar Hall at 7 p.m. for all interested students.

Various agencies will be represented at the meeting. A discussion of “What it is like to be old in today’s society” will also be included in the agenda.

Anyone desiring further information may inquire with the Volunteer Services or contact Walters at 289-8837.

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Air wreck blamed on pilot

Assosciated Press  
WASHINGTON — Pilot error probably caused a Trans World Airlines jet carrying 92 persons to descend into the side of a mountain in northern Virginia a year ago, a federal fact finding agency ruled on a split vote Wednesday.

All 92 persons died when TWA Flight 514, flying through a severe storm at more than 260 miles per hour, slammed into the top of Mt. Weather, a peak in the Blue Ridge Mountains that houses a top secret government installation.

The Dec. 1, 1974, flight had originated at Indianapolis, Ind., with a stop at Columbus, Ohio, and was on its final approach into Dulles International Airport outside Washington when it crashed. The plane originally was to land at National Airport in Alexandria, Va., but was diverted to Dulles because freak cross winds had closed National's runways.

Concorde launches flight service

Associated Press  
BRITAIN and France launched supersonic commercial travel Wednesday, with sleek-looked Concorde jets carrying passengers at speeds over 1,400 miles per hour. But America was considered the key factor in whether the European joint venture would succeed.

Launched only seconds apart, a British Airways flight from London reached its destination in the Persian Gulf in three hours, 30 minutes, more than three hours faster than the speediest subsonic jet. Air France's Concorde was seven minutes ahead of schedule on a refueling stop at Dakar, Senegal, aiming for Rio de Janeiro in under seven hours.

British Airways Managing Director Henry Throgmorton declared at a preflight ceremony: "The main route we want is New York, because Concorde is tailor-made for that operation."
Finally it appears that we have a reasonable first-semester calendar. The Academic Council's vote to end Friday after Thanksgiving as a day off is certainly welcome to the thousands of students who were so shocked by last December's vote. We have perhaps seen the end of the Great Calendar Feud.

If so, it has certainly taken long enough. The University had spent four years battling over an issue which any outsider would agree to be resolved quickly and calmly. Instead, this "Christian community" became bogged down in a long series of decisions and reconsiderations and re-reconsiderations, all marked by serio­nious accusations of deliberate malice.

The whole weary mess was crowned by the absurdity of the Council's vote to hold classes the day after Thanksgiving.

But judging from Tuesday's vote, that absurdity was but an aberration. Perhaps the entire feud will turn out to be an aberration as well. We would like to think that the widespread student suspicions of the Administration evoked by the fight will end with it. It has appeared that the administration followed a policy of "Father knows best," a policy of disrespect for student concerns, during much of the controversy. Hopefully, that appearance will be replaced by a more considerate and understanding manner.

A considerable part of the credit for persuading the Council to reverse itself and start a return to mutual trust goes to Academic Commissioner Mike Gassman and his assistant, St. Mary's.

For the moment, though, some suspic­ions remain. The news of the Council's vote may cause many students to remember the Council vote last year. Then it also looked as if they had won their argument for a week-long Thanksgiving break, but when the calendar was published, they got only four days. Some people even suggest the Saturday class will be put on the Saturday after Thanksgiving.

The suggestion was facetious (at least we think it was) but it indicates the bad feeling that exists towards the Administration. We feel that no such "understandings" as last year's will recur, but in light of past events any rapprochement over the end of the Calendar Feud is unlikely until people actually see the calendar.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

One of the things I did during the holidays, amidst a lot of relaxation and a measured amount of drinking (or vice-versa) was a bit of reading. The first avenue was the local newspaper, a collection of assorted trivia known as the Buffalo Evening News, and about as inspiring as the State of the Union Address.

But in order to get a general feeling of the city, the country, and the world that was about during lunchtimes with the Observer, I read it from front to back. And one clear feeling emerged.

I was angry.

I was angry at a country that acknowledged corruption with a corporal shrug, and parishes itself with a term known as "social reform".

I was angry at a city, at the crime that was rampant, at the prosecution and deaths of helpless citizens.

I was angry at the terrible injustice committed against Andrei Sakharov, Nobel Prize winner prevented from receiving his award by the ideologues that he spoke against.

It was a real anger, reaching from the depths and filling the senses, shouting to the world, "Why?" It was an anger that held me, and the more I expressed this to my family and friends, the stronger it became. Spending four months at Du Lac had awakened me, and the more I expressed this to my family and friends, the stronger it became. Spending four months at Du Lac had awakened me, and the more I expressed this to my family and friends, the stronger it became.

"You can't change the system", under words of "acceptance", under hopelessness.

Coming home again and facing this with a fresh approach stirred up old feelings. I thought of the student demonstrations in the 60's, of people who expressed their discontent with heated words, as if their fiery enthusiasm had the power to burn down old institutions.

I yearn for the warmth of that fire, I yearn for a concern for others that was so prevalent 200 years ago. I yearn for the real America, the democratic America, the just America, where the fire of love burns bright.

I thought I would find it here at Notre Dame. I thought a college campus, if only by virtue of the age of its students, would possess the fire of love against the bad. The fight for the fire was wrong, dead wrong... The few who really do care are caught in the spirit that the world, "Why?" It was an anger that held me, and the more I expressed this to my family and friends, the stronger it became. Spending four months at Du Lac had awakened me, and the more I expressed this to my family and friends, the stronger it became.

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Bob Dylan on Planet Waves, then Garth Hudson, Rick Danko, Richard Manuel and Levon Helm made up an ad hoc band which deploys on the sights, sounds and evils of the city. Unfortunately, Rick's guitar is not strong enough to partake in anything but the background category of his ensemble. As for Helm, he doesn't get top billing which is really the only justice he could do to his performance. He showed this on the '74 tour where he was required to do his best in a three-piece band without the benefit of any vehicle for the reading, this reader couldn't make out. The listener, who had to guess at what the will of God touches my desire card.

Each card has a meaning of its own and also a meaning in relation to the cards it is placed near or over. The meanings of the individual cards take on a form of gentleness.

Kansas should have an identity problem. They sound like a number of groups, ranging from Yes to the Electric Light Orchestra. And although they have been touring extensively, they usually just get top billing which is really the only way to pick up any kind of reputation.

At times, Steve Walsh's keyboard work sounds like it was taken from a Rick Wakeman songbook while Robbins Steinhardt's violin work seems patterned after Richard Colin's. While this is all a reminiscence of Styx while Kerry Livgren sounds like he's imitating Steve Howe of Yes at times. This dual identity leads to feelings of ambivalence on the part of the listener.

However, Kansas saves itself from tautly baffling the listener by offering a niche blend of these various styles. On practically every song of their latest album, Masque, a different twist is applied. At times, the southern twang of Helm is perfect as the bewildered narrator. In 'Ophelia,' be does a fine job of portraying a man longing for his long lost 'love.'

Kansas---more than just a pretty album cover

kansas---more than just a pretty album cover

Record courtesy of a man's record rack

Northern Lights-Southern Cross is the first album by the Band in four years. During this stretch, Robbie Robertson, Garth Hudson, Levon Helm, Richard Manuel and Levon Helm have not been completely inactive. They played behind Bob Dylan on Planet Waves, then accompanied him on his 1974 tour. During this stretch, Robbie Robertson, Garth Hudson, Rick Danko in 1975 released the Basement Tapes. Thus, it seemed interesting to hear how their latest material would sound in comparison to their earlier releases such as The Band or Stage Fright.

As expected, the writing was left to guitarist Robertson. Robertson, who has written most of Band's material, specializes in writing tales of the American South. His material would stand next to his dependable Lowrey Organ, synthesizer, accordian, brass, woodwinds and chamber. This work on 'Acadian Driftwood' and 'Ophelia' is particularly noteworthy. In the latter, he combines the organ, brass and woodwinds to mimic Helm's country style vocal and give the song a funky style.

If one Band follower can find things to be disappointed with in this album, Robertson's smaller role on guitar and his inability to include a test tone for the listener in his lyrics are downstairs that the Bandstand has taken forward. Hudson's piano playing as a musician is spectacular and the vocals are improved from four years ago. Combined with an impeccable production job, the players offset the aforementioned deficiencies. Although Northern Lights-Southern Cross is slightly different from past Band albums, it is nonetheless one of their finer efforts.

Hudson was the first of the members to find a suitable album cover for his talents. In fact, he seems to be at his best in this new project because he's playing acoustic guitar, as he does on 'Acadian Driftwood' and 'Aloha Jangle.'

* * *

Thursday, January 22, 1976

Bob Mader

The specific items she mentioned about my talents were fascinating. However, some things she said about my talents, or financial success were so general, they could apply to anyone.

Unlike the other reader, there was no charge for her services.

Character readers and advisors may be no better than you or I. But, then again...

A great deal of what both the readers told me about myself was close enough to my personal life to lend it credibility. However, neither of them gave specific enough to be totally convincing.

ty the observer
Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) will keynote the observance in March sponsored by Notre Dame’s St. Mary’s College and the South Bend community.

The senior Wisconsin senator, known for his watchdog role over federal government spending and his record of consecutive roll call votes in Congress, will speak at the opening of the four-day festival, March 7.

The two-hour inaugural session will start at 3 p.m., in the Athletic and Convocation Center areas and will be open to the public. A patriotic concert interspersed with dramatic readings will precede Dr. Stanford Moore, a protein chemist who received the Nobel Prize in Chemistry jointly with Dr. William Stein in 1972, will deliver three Nieuwland Lectures at Notre Dame this week.

"Enzymes are essential to the performance of our daily tasks," Moore said. "Whenever we speak, play football or think, we are using enzymes as catalysts."

"If we are ever really to understand the myriad reactions in which proteins participate in living cells," Moore said.

The bail bond fund was established by Stephen L. Trainor, President of Notre Dame, in 1971. A bail bond service, established by the Graduate Student Union, is now available to all Notre Dame graduate students 24 hours a day during the academic year. The bail bond fund is to be remitted within thirty days of the bond posting. Failure to leave the student in jail.

Graduate students who need to avail themselves of this service should call either 234-2341 or 288-1276 and ask to speak to the Graduate School dean or police officer in charge of the bail bond fund.

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Quota system utilized in admitting women

(continued from page 1)

Therefore, the easiest way to raise the number of women students in the student body, he said, is to expand the quota system.

Quota system

The selection of a woman for a place in any given college becomes tedious since only a limited number of women are allowed into the University.

In 1972, the first year of coeducation, 125 women were admitted out of 1,134 candidates. In 1973, 417 women chose to enroll in Notre Dame out of 1,342 applicants. In 1974, 380 women were admitted out of 1,320 candidates. According to Goldrick, the first year of coeducation at Notre Dame are "transitional," so only 1,500 women are allowed to enter at this stage. "If all of the quotas of women are achieved," he continued, "the state of coeducation will be reversed by the Board of Trustees."

"Many women interested in women's quota system for women would decrease a female applicant's chance of being accepted into the University."

However, in 1975, when 75 percent of the men and women who applied to Notre Dame were admitted, only 22 percent of the applicants each year have been women. Approximately 22 percent of the student body is composed of women.

"Therefore, to talk about women as being excluded by the university is disingenuous," Goldrick said. "That would mean that the quota system for women would not get into the University."

Many parents, who feel the dedication of the quota system is important, complain about the rejection of their son or daughter from Notre Dame. According to Goldrick, that most admissions officers believe "It is very common for parents in the case of both men and women." is that their child is a "transitional" student.

"If a parent feels a bad decision was made, we review the application file of the student to see if a bad decision was made," the admissions director stated.

"Human errors do occur so I go over the files to respond to the inquiry," he added.

"Yet the admissions decision is final, and I cannot recall an incident when someone rejected was readmitted." Limited women's dorms

A primary reason for having a quota for women is the limited number of female dorms. Since there are no coed dorms on campus, the number of women on campus must be limited to accommodate them in the five female dorms.

"In these first four years of coeducation," Goldrick pointed out, "we used male dorms to accommodate the women. Last year, we avoided this policy and used Linz Hall."

"But we get Badin Hall back next year," he noted.

He stated the housing situation is "a major reason for having a quota for women. If not the only reason."

Instrumental in Notre Dame's goal of encouraging women to attend is the University of the Alumni Schools Committee. Many of the 157 Notre Dame clubs in the country have written to the word to women as well as to men about Notre Dame.

"The Schools Committee does an excellent job in contacting the students once they are accepted," Goldrick commented.

In addition to working closely with the admissions office, some of the committees have developed local programs to identify outstanding teenagers.

"The committees are committed to encourage them to enroll at Notre Dame.

High schools informed

For example, Dr. George Karter, schools committee chairman for the Notre Dame Club of Connecticut, personally contacts many high school students from his area. Thus, his personal contact has brought several students from the city of Norwich to the University of the Alumni committee chairman for the Notre Dame Club of Pennsylvania. The Schools Committee for the Notre Dame Club of Denver contacted high school students and offered information on the University to those high school students who have been rejected by the University of the Alumni committee chairman for the Notre Dame Club of Pennsylvania. The Schools Committee for the Notre Dame Club of Denver contacted high school students and offered information on the University to those high school students who have been rejected by the University of the Alumni committee chairman for the Notre Dame Club of Pennsylvania.

"They must be qualified to get into the University," Goldrick maintained. "Once the daughter is accepted, we would encourage her to enroll at Notre Dame, even if she is a quota student, and not influencing the nature of the quota system."

The Board of Trustees must make the decision whether or not to continue the quota system for women after they re-evaluate the status of coeducation, according to Goldrick.

What effect would the absence of a quota have on female enrollment? "Generally, there is a 60 to 40 male to female ratio in coed colleges and universities," Goldrick said. "But that might not happen here because only 20 to 22 percent of the students who apply to the University are women." No lack of publicity

"I do not believe there was a lack of publicity concerning Notre Dame's coeducational status," he continued. 

When Notre Dame went coed, we received more national press coverage than any of the Ivy League schools.

"In addition, we sent over 7,000 letters to all types of high schools—public, private, all-male, preparatory, etc.—about Notre Dame."

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"No lack of publicity"
LIFE
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An Invitation from the Provost

The honor of your presence is requested at a Eucharistic Feast to celebrate the beauty of life and to promote its reverence from conception until natural death

Rev. James Burkhart

Sacred Heart Church
Sunday January twenty-fifth
8 O'clock PM

all the flowers of all the tomorrows are in the seeds of today...

a paid advertisement
Inflation rate lowers

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Inflation cost American consumers seven cents on the dollar in 1975 and President Ford said Wednesday it will cost them another 6.9 cents this year. But that is an improvement over 1974 and 1975 when inflation clipped 21 cents off the rise in consumer prices the year's earnings, when reported over 1974 and 1973 when inflation is just 27 in 1973. But the company made clear the United States will continue to be its single export market.

“Just aren’t that many princes and sheikhs in the Middle East, so one company official said: “But you can go to the British and say ‘I want half a million pounds into my bank’ and you can get it within a year.” And any news of such a deal will set off a wave of excitement in London, where Rolls-Royce has been the envy of the British auto industry.

With the possible exception of the British subsidiary of Ford Motor Co., which reported a small profit in 1975 and may do the same for 1976, Rolls-Royce is the only auto manufacturer making any money in Britain.

While such carmakers as British Leyland and Chrysler UK expected record losses because they have to stay afloat in a time of slack demand for autos, Rolls-Royce Motor Holdings, Ltd., indicated that last year’s earnings, when reported in April, could be above 1974’s net profit of almost $4.5 million. The main reason was an increase of exports to the oil-rich Middle East, where the company’s car sales rose to more than 100 last year, up from 72 in 1974 and just 27 in 1973. But the company made clear the United States will continue to be its single export market.

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Second-half rally spurs Irish win
by Tom Kruczek

The people who came to the ACC yesterday expecting a rout were not disappointed. But they may have been surprised. Notre Dame crushed St. Joseph's 97-60. However before that rout was accomplished, the Puma's showed the Irish that they were willing to put up a struggle before they were to be vanquished. The Puma's kept the score close throughout the first half and for one minute of the second half before the Irish felt inclined to rise from their 21 minute slumber and finish off a persistent, if slightly meagerly, opposition.

The Irish came out in the first half feeling like a team that was thinking about something other than the game at hand. St. Joe's was quick to take the outside shot. The Puma's defense was able to open up was 10-2.

By Tom Kruczek

Second-half rally spurs Notre Dame on to ACC Tournament win
by Tom Kruczek

But with 4:09 to play, the Puma's got themselves back in the game margin to three points. Dunphy, the freshman backcourt man converted on foul shots from the stripe to put the Irish lead back to 4 points. But just before the buzzer ending the half, Dave Batson fouled Tom Gallant, who hit his one free toss, to put the score at 33-30 in favor of Notre Dame. Diggin Phelps was less than pleased with that half of basketball, especially the reboulding opportunities that were missed. Phelps then switched to a different zone offense, and added a press as the Irish went back on the floor and tried to shake the cobwebs off their offense. And in the first minute of play it again appeared as if the Irish didn't quite have their heads in the right place. All-American American D. A. Dantley opened the scoring, and that basket was answered by rebound baskets by Bobi Batalon and Dave Downey, and the Irish lead was not but a single point. However, now was the time that the game was to turn into a rout.

In the next three minutes, the Irish were able to run off 17 points while the Pumas would counter with just 2 points. In that time, Patero picked up 8 points, on two outside bombs, two free throws and a basket. The score was now 52-36 in favor of the Irish, and the game was never contested from then on. But the acrabatics of the contest had to be reserved for more than just D. A. Dantley who finished with 30 points. This time Bruce Flowers had to be regarded as having one of his best games of his young college career. Flowers finished the night with 11 points, and nine rebounds and as Phelps said after the game; "he was unrelievable tonight. Bruce played with a lot of intensity and made the shots with confidence."

Flowers explained it as a case of "being in the right place in the right time. The passes were there to be taken in. And, in spite of missing the first shot, I started to shoot a lot more."

By Tom Kruczek

ND swimmers host BG U.
This Friday the Notre Dame Swimming team swims back into action after almost a six-week layoff as it hosts Bowling Green at 4:00 p.m. at the Rockne Memorial Pool.

Coach Dennis Stank and his swimmers bring a one and two record into 1976 after some rough action early in the past six weeks. The team was able to practice in Florida over the vacation, and the Irish are hoping to capitalize on this extra work. Bowling Green has none of its lettermen returning and will be looking to average a 59-54 victory that kept the Notre Dame undefeated string alive last year. The Puma's defense was able to open up was 10-2.

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