Detroit - P.T. Barnum said there was one born every minute, so it shouldn't come as any shock that there are a great many American fish ready to be parted from their money in this Bicentennial year.

But two Detroit bank auditors, who spent a great deal of their time studying swindlers and warning their customers, say the guild of the Bicentennial con men would astound even the great Barnum.

"The swindlers have come up with more 'patriotic' ways of ripping people off than Bismarck ever dreamed of," says David Westhoff, vice president of auditing at Detroit Bank & Trust. "The trouble is, people keep trying to get something for nothing," says his assistant, Bill Kalmar.

Unfortunately, the Patrick Henry approach to a Bicentennial bargain may turn out to be a Benedict Arnold fraud in disguise. "Most of the schemes have obviously been used before," says Westhoff, "but with a little old-fashioned ingenuity, the con man has revolutionized the swindle to give it that 'Spirit of '76' appeal."

Working through law enforcement agencies around the nation, Westhoff and Kalmar have compiled a file of every Bicentennial swindle they could get their hands on. Here are a but a few:

Travel to historic places is always popular. So one enterprising outfit began taking reservations for a Bicentennial cruise. The New York attorney general's office cracked down on the Virginia-based company, when it learned the reservations were for a cruise aboard the S.S. United States, a former luxury liner which has been in moth balls since 1969.

Whiff of the Past

What better way to commemorate our heritage than to take a breath of air from those days of yesteryear? In New York City, a con artist was selling bottles of air that he claimed had been "corked" in Philadelphia on July 4, 1776. The bottle was old and green and looked handblown and could be purchased for $50. Any alert customer should have realized that the whole situation seemed "smelly," but apparently there were enough suckers to keep him in business.

Slim is "In" and the diet craze is national in scope and so are the efforts of a rip-off artist in one of the Southern states. He has been advertising "lost 157 pounds the revolutionary way in two weeks." But medical authorities are questioning the safety of the hormone he claims to be using.

Many people have become quite skilful at colonial crafts and have created business selling their wares. Having a place to exhibit these products of nonexistence space at a "Bicentennial Exposition," he claimed to have under development.

Committee examines shuttle service

Everyone knows that the shuttlebus service is pretty out of control and rarely runs on time, right? To investigate these inefficiencies to the shuttlebus system, a joint committee of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's student governments conducted a survey on Oct. 12 and 13 which resulted in some surprising findings.

This joint committee, consisting of Tim Cawley, committee chairman, Rick Littlefield, Cox commission, Party Shields, of St. Mary's and Mary Lou Bilek, SMC student body president, was aware of the numerous complaints about the shuttlebus which had been directed to the Ombudsman and SMC Student Government. Before approaching the transit company with new proposals they wanted to find out the specific problems with the existing schedule.

Fifteen people from the Ombudsman and Saint Mary's nursing students entered the shuttlebus, recording the stops and noting the times of arrivals and departures. They were specifically looking for unusual occurrences, such as drivers taking breaks that were too long or leaving a stop before all passengers were able to board.

After this two-day study the committee compared the results with the actual performance and realized that the shuttlebus drivers were "pretty surprised" to find that their tricks did not go unnoted. "This is the greatest moment of their careers," according to Cawley.

Though the committee realized that the results could have been due to mere luck, they concluded that it is more likely that the schedule is being followed more closely than most people think. Cawley commented "generally the buses were running on time and going where they were supposed to be going."

The committee had originally thought most of the problems would be with the drivers but the survey showed "they were doing what they were supposed to-for instance they were waiting for passengers arriving late," Cawley stated.

Besides conducting the survey, the committee is trying to help Saint Mary's to improve the shuttlebus service. They intend to post signs and ask students to fill out questionnaires on the shuttlebus, recording the stops and noting the times of arrivals and departures. A report of their findings will be re-published in the Observer, will be handed to all Saint Mary's students.

The committee will still meet weekly and continue to work towards a better shuttlebus service.
Law Society survey encouraging university students to talk to Notre Dame law students about employment possibilities.

Interviewers come from all over the country to talk to Notre Dame law students about employment possibilities. In October, the interviewers have come from Los Angeles, Phoenix, Atlanta, Dallas, and Miami as well as those from the Midwest and the East Coast. In fact, many prestigious firms come to Notre Dame such as Shearmann and Sterling, a Wall Street-based firm, Jones, Day, Reavis and Pogues, a law firm in Washington D.C.

John A. McLeod, an interviewer from Jones and Day, talked about the qualities he looks for in a Notre Dame law student. "Recently, the number of things we look for: a sense of maturity and responsibility, common sense, the ability to get along with others and the ability to solve complicated problems."

"We place better than a quarter of the other schools," Kristowski stated. Last year in the fall of 1977, 4 percent of the 107 students employed.

During the past year, almost 100 interviewers visited the Notre Dame Law School to talk to these students. This includes law firms, government agencies and corporations from Sept. 27, 1975 to May 6, 1976.

In addition, 220 employers contacted the Law School Placement Office requesting that interested students send resumes.

Employers Speak Out

"Interviewing is one of the not only a popular but a great way to network. It is a valuable tool for students to build relationships with professionals and to gain valuable insights into the world of law. It is a great opportunity to learn about different firms and their cultures, and to ask questions about the legal practice.

Interviewing is a valuable tool for students to build relationships with professionals and to gain valuable insights into the world of law. It is a great opportunity to learn about different firms and their cultures, and to ask questions about the legal practice. It is also a great way to network, which can be very helpful in building your career in law. Interviewing can help students to become more familiar with the legal profession, and to gain a better understanding of the work that lawyers do. It is a valuable experience that can benefit students in many ways, and is definitely worth considering.

The Value of Interviewing

Interviewing is a great way to network, which can be very helpful in building your career in law. Interviewing can help students to become more familiar with the legal profession, and to gain a better understanding of the work that lawyers do. It is a valuable experience that can benefit students in many ways, and is definitely worth considering.

The Value of Interviewing

Interviewing is a great way to network, which can be very helpful in building your career in law. Interviewing can help students to become more familiar with the legal profession, and to gain a better understanding of the work that lawyers do. It is a valuable experience that can benefit students in many ways, and is definitely worth considering.

The Value of Interviewing

Interviewing is a great way to network, which can be very helpful in building your career in law. Interviewing can help students to become more familiar with the legal profession, and to gain a better understanding of the work that lawyers do. It is a valuable experience that can benefit students in many ways, and is definitely worth considering.

The Value of Interviewing

Interviewing is a great way to network, which can be very helpful in building your career in law. Interviewing can help students to become more familiar with the legal profession, and to gain a better understanding of the work that lawyers do. It is a valuable experience that can benefit students in many ways, and is definitely worth considering.

The Value of Interviewing

Interviewing is a great way to network, which can be very helpful in building your career in law. Interviewing can help students to become more familiar with the legal profession, and to gain a better understanding of the work that lawyers do. It is a valuable experience that can benefit students in many ways, and is definitely worth considering.

The Value of Interviewing

Interviewing is a great way to network, which can be very helpful in building your career in law. Interviewing can help students to become more familiar with the legal profession, and to gain a better understanding of the work that lawyers do. It is a valuable experience that can benefit students in many ways, and is definitely worth considering.

The Value of Interviewing

Interviewing is a great way to network, which can be very helpful in building your career in law. Interviewing can help students to become more familiar with the legal profession, and to gain a better understanding of the work that lawyers do. It is a valuable experience that can benefit students in many ways, and is definitely worth considering.

The Value of Interviewing

Interviewing is a great way to network, which can be very helpful in building your career in law. Interviewing can help students to become more familiar with the legal profession, and to gain a better understanding of the work that lawyers do. It is a valuable experience that can benefit students in many ways, and is definitely worth considering.

The Value of Interviewing

Interviewing is a great way to network, which can be very helpful in building your career in law. Interviewing can help students to become more familiar with the legal profession, and to gain a better understanding of the work that lawyers do. It is a valuable experience that can benefit students in many ways, and is definitely worth considering.

The Value of Interviewing

Interviewing is a great way to network, which can be very helpful in building your career in law. Interviewing can help students to become more familiar with the legal profession, and to gain a better understanding of the work that lawyers do. It is a valuable experience that can benefit students in many ways, and is definitely worth considering.

The Value of Interviewing

Interviewing is a great way to network, which can be very helpful in building your career in law. Interviewing can help students to become more familiar with the legal profession, and to gain a better understanding of the work that lawyers do. It is a valuable experience that can benefit students in many ways, and is definitely worth considering.

The Value of Interviewing

Interviewing is a great way to network, which can be very helpful in building your career in law. Interviewing can help students to become more familiar with the legal profession, and to gain a better understanding of the work that lawyers do. It is a valuable experience that can benefit students in many ways, and is definitely worth considering.

The Value of Interviewing

Interviewing is a great way to network, which can be very helpful in building your career in law. Interviewing can help students to become more familiar with the legal profession, and to gain a better understanding of the work that lawyers do. It is a valuable experience that can benefit students in many ways, and is definitely worth considering.

The Value of Interviewing

Interviewing is a great way to network, which can be very helpful in building your career in law. Interviewing can help students to become more familiar with the legal profession, and to gain a better understanding of the work that lawyers do. It is a valuable experience that can benefit students in many ways, and is definitely worth considering.

The Value of Interviewing

Interviewing is a great way to network, which can be very helpful in building your career in law. Interviewing can help students to become more familiar with the legal profession, and to gain a better understandin...
Candidates make last minute election efforts

by Richard Pyle
Associated Press Writer

President Ford, stressing eco­
nomic themes in this last prod­
duction visit to crucial California and other Western states, promised Monday to slash federal spend­ing because it contributes to inflation that is "just another high tax."

He also exhorted during a visit to Seattle, a city troubled by high un­employment, that his recent pro­posal to require aircraft noise
outside the University will attend

talk about their projects at Indiana

other Western states, promised
omic themes in this last

would result in
unemployment, that his recent
ND site of alcohol seminar
proposal to require aircraft noise
outside the University will attend

talk about their projects at Indiana

their own drinking attitudes and
behavior.

McCabe noted, and will involve
"ball return" personnel as assist­
ent from each hall, all hall pres­i­dents and all hall staff members and other people from student govern­ment.

The seminar is a follow-up on the alcohol conference, "University 50+ A Fresh Look at the Old Sauce," held in the Center for Continuing Education last year and involving student and staff repre­sentatives from 63 colleges.

"We're trying to replicate, in a small way, for 50-year-old halls, the seminar that was here last year," McCabe explained.

According to the invitation
letter for the awareness seminar, the seminar will provide an oppor­
tunity for the participants to
and share ideas and to learn more about substance use in, be­
acts and the national issue its­self presents. The participants may also have a chance to examine their own drinking attitudes and behavior.

McCabe said several people from outside the University will attend the seminar to talk about their angles of involvement in alcohol awareness.

Keith Hewitt from the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol Infor­mation will give the picture of alcohol abuse on a national level and on a college level, McCabe noted. Ruth Engs and Ralph Larson both from Indiana University, will talk about their projects at Indiana University and two people from the residence hall program at Michigan State will speak on what they have been doing at Michigan State.

All these people, McCabe pointed out, were present at last year's conference and have part of special projects on alcohol aware­ness. Engs, for example, has done a 13-minute film entitled Booze and

President Ford, stressing eco­nomic themes in this last prod­duction visit to crucial California and other Western states, promised Monday to slash federal spend­ing because it contributes to inflation that is "just another high tax."

He also exhorted during a visit to Seattle, a city troubled by high un­employment, that his recent pro­posal to require aircraft noise
outside the University will attend

talk about their projects at Indiana

other Western states, promised
omic themes in this last

would result in
unemployment, that his recent
ND site of alcohol seminar
proposal to require aircraft noise
outside the University will attend

talk about their projects at Indiana

their own drinking attitudes and
behavior.

McCabe noted, and will involve
"ball return" personnel as assist­
ent from each hall, all hall pres­i­dents and all hall staff members and other people from student govern­ment.

The seminar is a follow-up on the alcohol conference, "University 50+ A Fresh Look at the Old Sauce," held in the Center for Continuing Education last year and involving student and staff repre­sentatives from 63 colleges.

"We're trying to replicate, in a small way, for 50-year-old halls, the seminar that was here last year," McCabe explained.

According to the invitation
letter for the awareness seminar, the seminar will provide an oppor­
tunity for the participants to
and share ideas and to learn more about substance use in, be­
acts and the national issue its­self presents. The participants may also have a chance to examine their own drinking attitudes and behavior.

McCabe said several people from outside the University will attend the seminar to talk about their angles of involvement in alcohol awareness.

Keith Hewitt from the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol Infor­mation will give the picture of alcohol abuse on a national level and on a college level, McCabe noted. Ruth Engs and Ralph Larson both from Indiana University, will talk about their projects at Indiana University and two people from the residence hall program at Michigan State will speak on what they have been doing at Michigan State.

All these people, McCabe pointed out, were present at last year's conference and have part of special projects on alcohol aware­ness. Engs, for example, has done a 13-minute film entitled Booze and
The administration of the University has established a dangerous precedent for the future of student run radio stations. The administration, when faced with the decision to fire the former director of radio operations and hire a new director, felt that this precedent destroys the value of the station to the student and its audience.

Dear Editor:

The move was ill-advised for a number of reasons. First of all, for many years the students at WSND have had control of the format and content of radio station. Even though the station’s license is held by the University, the administration feels that students are not intelligent enough to program WSND-FM, it would not surprise me if students start losing interest in the formerly student-run station. I know that when I was news director we aired a number of stories which made the administration unhappy. If the University had ever stepped in and overruled our judgment as to what belonged on the air, they would have stifled the University and let the students try and run a radio station. The fact is that WSND-FM has carried some hockey games for the past five years, although last year may have been the first time that the whole schedule was carried. How can the administration now say that hockey does not belong on WSND-FM? The station has always strived to be an alternative to other area radio stations. It has been a very good alternative, providing classical music, jazz, bluegrass, and, yes, hockey.

I’m afraid that I am grasping for some sort of written eloquence. This whole process makes me angry that the University would so seriously damage a long standing tradition of alternative programming on WSND-FM. All I ask is that the University had to bear the guilt of the precedent. The Observer, I would think it prudent for you people of the print media to watch out.

David M. Barrett
South Bend, Ind.

President Ford is like watching Bugs Bunny and Elmer Fudd!

When I read yesterday’s Observer, I noticed that a plurality of the student body seems to be inclined to cast their votes for President Ford. This saddens me, but does not surprise me given the change of attitudes among the student body. Still it is not easy for me to forget such unspeakablenesses as Chicago in 1968, Kent State in 1970, the My Lai massacre, the Christmas Bombings of 1972. Ford’s successful conspiracy to overthrow the democratic government of Chile, the almost successful conspiracy to overthrow the democracies of the United States, the gross manipulation of the elections to the advantage of the great corporations, and the administration’s war against the young, the black, the poor, and the workers.

I am disgusted with those who call themselves Pro-Life. Harass­ ing and threatening their opinion as they do at rallies, and slandering those who disagree with their own views by the media. It is an effect that they have attempted to bring into the Presidential campaign to a cause which is a moral issue, not an election issue. Why harass the Presidential candidates for an a­ mendment? Congress and the States are responsible for amend­ ments. The Presidential has little to do with the present. And even if he had, it is still a moral issue. Being a moral issue, it is only up to the individual to decide right and wrong. No one can judge another’s moral values. Because, simply, morals are an individual affair. It is up to the mother to decide if she will or will not have an abortion. All of us, has to bear it, give labor for it, and care for the child most of its life; she does, not the bishops. Shouldn’t she be the one who should decide whether or not she wished to bear it?

I may be personally opposed but I will fight forever for the right of a woman to choose. Have any of the Pro-life people ever thought of the effects upon the country and its future if our population will be aborted? Are they naive enough to think that an amendment will abolish all abortions? Instead of being done in a clean hospital room by a competent doctor, the situation will reverse into the twenties with all the splendor of a dirty slaughter house.

Does Man ever learn? Is history destined to repeat itself? Is humanity so warped before we had a small view minority impose its morals upon the whole nation. A group which was the temperance union. The act of Pro-life is the organized crime. And this time?

Paul Herbg

No more Mr Nice Guy

Dear Editor:

I am disgusted with those who call themselves Pro-Life. Harassing and threatening their opinion as they do at rallies, and slandering those who disagree with their own views by the media. It is an effect that they have attempted to bring into the Presidential campaign to a cause which is a moral issue, not an election issue. Why harass the Presidential candidates for an amendment? Congress and the States are responsible for amendments. The Presidential has little to do with the present. And even if he had, it is still a moral issue. Being a moral issue, it is only up to the individual to decide right and wrong. No one can judge another’s moral values. Because, simply, morals are an individual affair. It is up to the mother to decide if she will or will not have an abortion. All of us, has to bear it, give labor for it, and care for the child most of its life; she does, not the bishops. Shouldn’t she be the one who should decide whether or not she wished to bear it?

I may be personally opposed but I will fight forever for the right of a woman to choose. Have any of the Pro-life people ever thought of the effects upon the country and its future if our population will be aborted? Are they naive enough to think that an amendment will abolish all abortions? Instead of being done in a clean hospital room by a competent doctor, the situation will reverse into the twenties with all the splendor of a dirty slaughter house.

Does Man ever learn? Is history
As I walked out of the drugstore with the cool weather in mind, I found a small paper bag, thoughtfully provided by a sympathetic clerk. I wondered how many thousand people had received this same little gift, or whether there would be doing the very same thing, all of them considering the small sack to be a "real" gift, really say that in that interview, anyway?"

Reading the entire text gives a strikingly different impression from what one would have expected to find in the news reports and columns. It offers an entertaining and poetic commentary, highlighting the Christian teaching about forgiveness and love, and provides a unique perspective on the role of religion in public life.

Carter's religious convictions are a source of strength for him, and he acknowledges that he is grateful for them. He also stresses the importance of integrity, honesty, and humility in public service, and he attributes his success in public life to his ability to handle the pressure of being a prominent man.

The text is a poignant reminder of the importance of personal integrity and the need for leaders to be honest and humble in their public service. It is a testimony to the power of forgiveness and the importance of loving one's enemies.

Carter's interview is a humble and honest expression of his religious convictions, and it serves as a reminder of the importance of personal integrity and the need for leaders to be honest and humble in their public service. It is a testimony to the power of forgiveness and the importance of loving one's enemies.
CILA plans ‘Urban Plunge’ project

The University Committee for Theology and Religious Studies will offer the one-credit course "Urban Plunge" to American students in various countries, sponsored by CILA and the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry (CCUM), according to Doug Alice, CILA financial advisor.

"The main goal of this course is to enable students to meet, be challenged by, and reflect with members of CCUM who are responding to the problems of injustice, social change and apathy in today's cities," according to Doug Alice, CILA financial advisor.

"Studying in the United States," explained Allen, "in order to observe the problems and then to share their experience with others in the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community."

The course was offered three times a week and once a month, according to Doug Alice, CILA financial advisor. "Studying in the United States," explained Allen, "in order to observe the problems and then to share their experience with others in the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community."

The section I visited was a formally wealthy one which over the years has become more and more rundown," Ward explained. "I was there during a time of social unrest. That forty-eight hour period really helped increase my awareness of the problems in Pittsburgh and gave me a chance to observe what the city was doing about them."

Ward visited several social agencies throughout the city, including Allegheny City Jail, the Community Center for the Elderly, a labor organization and a community center which sponsors a Meals on Wheels program. "I think the biggest part of the program is overcoming a conditioned fear of the inner-city," she concluded.

Doug Allen, a fifth-year student from Oregon, participated in an Urban Plunge program in Portland. He met with thirteen volunteers at the city's Justice and Peace Center for a few hours with each one, learning about the problems before, over the last two Christmas vacations and once last summer. Sophomore Barbara Ward spent two days last January at a Parish House in the heart of Pittsburgh.

"I was there during a time of social unrest. That forty-eight hour period really helped increase my awareness of the problems in Pittsburgh and gave me a chance to observe what the city was doing about them."

Ward visited several social agencies throughout the city, including Allegheny City Jail, the Community Center for the Elderly, a labor organization and a community center which sponsors a Meals on Wheels program. "I think the biggest part of the program is overcoming a conditioned fear of the inner-city," she concluded.

Doug Allen, a fifth-year student from Oregon, participated in an Urban Plunge program in Portland. He met with thirteen volunteers at the city's Justice and Peace Center for a few hours with each one, learning about the problems before, over the last two Christmas vacations and once last summer. Sophomore Barbara Ward spent two days last January at a Parish House in the heart of Pittsburgh.

"I was there during a time of social unrest. That forty-eight hour period really helped increase my awareness of the problems in Pittsburgh and gave me a chance to observe what the city was doing about them."

Ward visited several social agencies throughout the city, including Allegheny City Jail, the Community Center for the Elderly, a labor organization and a community center which sponsors a Meals on Wheels program. "I think the biggest part of the program is overcoming a conditioned fear of the inner-city," she concluded.

Doug Allen, a fifth-year student from Oregon, participated in an Urban Plunge program in Portland. He met with thirteen volunteers at the city's Justice and Peace Center for a few hours with each one, learning about the problems before, over the last two Christmas vacations and once last summer. Sophomore Barbara Ward spent two days last January at a Parish House in the heart of Pittsburgh.

"I was there during a time of social unrest. That forty-eight hour period really helped increase my awareness of the problems in Pittsburgh and gave me a chance to observe what the city was doing about them."

Ward visited several social agencies throughout the city, including Allegheny City Jail, the Community Center for the Elderly, a labor organization and a community center which sponsors a Meals on Wheels program. "I think the biggest part of the program is overcoming a conditioned fear of the inner-city," she concluded.

Doug Allen, a fifth-year student from Oregon, participated in an Urban Plunge program in Portland. He met with thirteen volunteers at the city's Justice and Peace Center for a few hours with each one, learning about the problems before, over the last two Christmas vacations and once last summer. Sophomore Barbara Ward spent two days last January at a Parish House in the heart of Pittsburgh.

"I was there during a time of social unrest. That forty-eight hour period really helped increase my awareness of the problems in Pittsburgh and gave me a chance to observe what the city was doing about them."

Ward visited several social agencies throughout the city, including Allegheny City Jail, the Community Center for the Elderly, a labor organization and a community center which sponsors a Meals on Wheels program. "I think the biggest part of the program is overcoming a conditioned fear of the inner-city," she concluded.

Doug Allen, a fifth-year student from Oregon, participated in an Urban Plunge program in Portland. He met with thirteen volunteers at the city's Justice and Peace Center for a few hours with each one, learning about the problems before, over the last two Christmas vacations and once last summer. Sophomore Barbara Ward spent two days last January at a Parish House in the heart of Pittsburgh.

"I was there during a time of social unrest. That forty-eight hour period really helped increase my awareness of the problems in Pittsburgh and gave me a chance to observe what the city was doing about them."

Ward visited several social agencies throughout the city, including Allegheny City Jail, the Community Center for the Elderly, a labor organization and a community center which sponsors a Meals on Wheels program. "I think the biggest part of the program is overcoming a conditioned fear of the inner-city," she concluded.

Doug Allen, a fifth-year student from Oregon, participated in an Urban Plunge program in Portland. He met with thirteen volunteers at the city's Justice and Peace Center for a few hours with each one, learning about the problems before, over the last two Christmas vacations and once last summer. Sophomore Barbara Ward spent two days last January at a Parish House in the heart of Pittsburgh.

"I was there during a time of social unrest. That forty-eight hour period really helped increase my awareness of the problems in Pittsburgh and gave me a chance to observe what the city was doing about them."

Ward visited several social agencies throughout the city, including Allegheny City Jail, the Community Center for the Elderly, a labor organization and a community center which sponsors a Meals on Wheels program. "I think the biggest part of the program is overcoming a conditioned fear of the inner-city," she concluded.

Doug Allen, a fifth-year student from Oregon, participated in an Urban Plunge program in Portland. He met with thirteen volunteers at the city's Justice and Peace Center for a few hours with each one, learning about the problems before, over the last two Christmas vacations and once last summer. Sophomore Barbara Ward spent two days last January at a Parish House in the heart of Pittsburgh.
Irish shoot down ducks

(continued from Page 8)

"This was one of those days when we had a hot hand," Irish mentor Dan Bracken said.

"We got some breaks in the first half and had really good field position most of the time."

With 11:11 left in the contest, the Irish offense was completely composed of backups. Rudy Lisch was doing the signal calling and不管你 whether he and Ferguson were the running backs.

The final Irish tally came with

Top twenty

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points, are: 1. Michigan 53

9. Nebraska 5-1-1

19. Colorado 5-2-0

8. St. John's 5-2-0

18. Miss. St. 5-1-0

17. Oklahoma 5-1-0

16. Texas Tech 5-1-0

15. Virginia 5-1-0

14. Arkansas 5-1-0

13. Missouri 5-1-0

10. Missouri 5-1-0

9. Maryland 5-1-0

6. Texas A&M 5-1-0

5. Maryland 5-1-0

4. Pittsburgh 5-1-0

3. Miami 5-1-0

2. Penn State 5-2-0

1. Michigan 5-3-0

 ming for the national title.

The Irish defense went another nine quarters without giving up a touchdown, maintaining their record of 3-3. while the Irish upped their season standing to 4-1. Champions of 1946.

Oregon left the contest with a record of 3-3, while the Ducks dropped their season standing to 4-1.

Irish Captains Mark Nolan heads out past from Rock Stadium for one of the six touchdowns scored by the offense against Oregon. (Photo by Jim Holman)
COLUMBIA, S.C. — Southern hospitality is great, but the Gamecock victory over Duke made it clear that it has its limits.

In fact, the Gamecocks provided something of a personal tour for their visitors from the north before finally ceding the field.

"I'm really glad that this game is over," said Turner Bradshaw, "South Carolina's about as tough as anyone we've faced. They gave us a real show and I think we'll come down here and play in front of their crowd next year.

"It looked like it wouldn't be so tough early on as Notre Dame's "hospitality" would suggest, but a series of punt exchanges had us down to the Gamecock 45 for the first touchdown. The big scene was the ensuing kickoff, Duke recovered at the Gamecock 45, and Bradshaw's field-goal attempt from 46 yards out was returned 82 yards for the Gamecock touchdown.

"I felt really good to get the record," said Bradshaw, "because that's the most important thing is at we win the game."

After a series of punt exchanges, Notre Dame mounted a 72-yard scoring drive in just 12 plays. Gamecock field goal with 5:08 left in the first quarter, however, limited the Florida Gators to a 1-3-0 lead and appeared to be on their way to a shutout.

But that wasn't the case. With a fourth and four at the Gamecock 12, Notre Dame was penalized for roughing the passer, giving the Gators a first down at the 37, and with 42 seconds left in the period, a 29-yard field goal by Bradshaw gave the Gators a 3-0 lead. With 1:57 left in the half, Notre Dame was penalized for roughing the passer again, giving the Gators a first down at the 10, and with 31 seconds left in the half, a 21-yard field goal by Bradshaw gave the Gators a 6-0 halftime lead.

On the first play from scrimmage, the Gamecocks fumbled a kickoff to Notre Dame, giving the Gators a first down at the Irish 30. But the Notre Dame offense failed to come away with a first down again instead of waiting for that fatal Ford-ihbler sweep to wkreak week with our sanity.

Take note of those records as they roll in. Hunter's performances were highlighted by his 97 yards in 16 carries. This was his highest individual total in a game. His 33-yard return on the kickoff, giving Notre Dame a first down at their 6, was his third return of at least 30 yards this season. Hunter's 181 yards in six games also has him just behind the school career record of 185 yards in 1931, but once again the Irish defense failed to hold up.

We settled down and I thought two seconds remaining.

Al Hunter rushed for 181 yards, finishing his career with 13. But take heart, there are only 4

in sunny Cleveland Saturday. And that rumbling in the distance is merely the long awaited approach of a tidal wave—color it crimson.

The resurgent Irish with a five game winning streak, seven points behind Penn State in the standings, were in action again Sunday at the Gator Bowl, in Jacksonville, Florida. The game was played in front of a capacity crowd of 20,000.