Hesburgh: still in control after twenty-five years

SOUTHBEND, Ind. (AP) - Practicing the virtue of humility, the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh submits his resignation as president of the University of Notre Dame once a year, but it hasn't been accepted yet and it probably won't be accepted soon."

Now in his 25th year as the helm of the nation's best-known Catholic university, Hesburgh qualifies as dean of university presidents across the country.

"The cemeteries of the world are full of indispensible men and women, but somehow the world goes on. So does the world of colleges and universities," he said recently.

Still, while other university presidents have come and gone during the last quarter-century, Hesburgh remains in firm control at Notre Dame. And the 8,800-student university, once known exclusively for its football program, has become an economic institution of growing prestige.

Pollster Prize-winning author Norman Mailer, a Jew, was quoted in 1974 as saying he would send his 18-year-old son to the Catholic school if the child were the proper one.

"It's a great college," Mailer said. "I can use the word 'soul' there and they don't, too." So while Knute Rockne's reputation will still be alive on the 1,200-acre campus located in the northern Indiana state where Catholics make up only 13 percent of the population - so to are social science departments that were but all dorms before current control.

Perhaps that is why he dismisses the "he's a Jew" gag with a smile. George Bernard Shaw's statement, "a Catholic university is a contradiction in terms. It just isn't so any longer, the Notre Dame president, 61, said.

Consider the writeups the school has received in "The New York Times:

"As an educator, Hesburgh has brought Notre Dame and Principles of the nation's universities."

"A recent Fortune Journal: "Many scholars are now saying that Notre Dame only has become a fine Catholic university, but also appears on the verge of being a great university."

"And from Change Magazine: Hesburgh is "from a good denominational college with a seminary-like outlook and life-style is in line with a pattern of the first time has given Catholic higher education respectability."

Hesburgh, now 59, has earned those plaudits without shrinking from controversy.

Off-campus activities

He has served as chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and the Overseas Development Council; as president of the Association of American Universities; as the permanent Vatican City representative on the International Atomic Energy Agency; as a member of the Carnegie Commission on the Future of Higher Education; and as a director of the Chase Manhattan Bank.

At one time, in fact, he was involved in some off-campus activities. Specifically, he had been quoted as saying he would entertain a joke about his extensive travel program.

Question: "What's the difference between God and Father Hesburgh?"

Answer: "God is everywhere. Father Hesburgh is at Notre Dame."

Still, he has never been apologetic for his involvement outside the university. He has his outlook narrowed in the face of the critic.

"I have changed Notre Dame," he said. "I have done some things which have amazed even myself. But the students' students were in displaced families during the first years of the Peace Corps.

Social issues

It is typical of Father Hesburgh's concern with social issues.

During the speech commemorating the 60th anniversary of the death of Pope Pius XI, Hesburgh pointed with satisfaction to his work in the world's underdeveloped countries and a toehold plans he and others have to formulate a world program to promote world peace.

And in the course of an interview with The South Bend Tribune, he said he would not be surprised if he were asked to come on the campus to fill the position of Father Hesburgh.

He said many scholars are now saying that Notre Dame only has become a fine Catholic university, but also appears on the verge of being a great university.

"The world-a concept, he believes, the president is at the center of a group of competing interests, all of which he must try to please.

The university president

Quoting Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California at Berkeley, Hesburgh said: "The university president in the United States is expected to be a friend of the students, a colleague of the faculty, a good fellow with the alumni, a sound administrator with the trustees, a good speaker with the public, an astute bargain (continued on page 2)

O-C addresses published; dissatisfaction expressed

by Kate Flynn

and Mary Ann Mooreman

Staff Reporter

Many off-campus students are dissatisfied that their addresses were published in the NDN/AC phone directory, because they claim they requested that the addresses be unlisted.

In response to the complaints, the president's office printed and published its previous statement: "Students who did not have their addresses published may telephone the Registrar to request deletion of address."

The week after the first contact, Mrs. Jurgensmo of the Registrar's Office, said that the addresses were not available on the office's part, and that the requests were deleted only from the phone directories. This year's requests totalled 150.

In the few weeks after the first contact, Mrs. Jurgensmo explained that the office no longer had the control of the matter, "and there are many people that said they requested that their addresses be unlisted and filled out the forms on time, now have their addresses published.

The Registrar's Office does not have our cards on file," claimed one student. "Therefore, there's no proof that we ever turned the cards over them.

Another student added, "If we were supposed to have gotten a computer card, we did not receive one. The whole system is wrong because it is an open invitation to thieves to rob student houses, especially during breaks.

We have taken everything home over break, and it causes a great trouble." He said he turned the card over to the registrar's office.

Some suggest that only tele- phone numbers and not the addresses, be printed.

This would be one becasue by which the University could help prevent robberies in the off-campus houses. One student re emerged, "The University just doesn't care about its off-campus students.

University operators will keep address information of present students confidential upon request.
On Campus Today

1:10 p.m. - Career workshop - "Decision Making" by Dr. Katharine Rice, smc rm 170, lemans hall, sign up in career dev. center, sponsored by career dev. center.

2:15 p.m. - Seminar - "A survey of hydrogen embrittlement" by Dr. J. Jovin, sauvan river lab, dupont co., rm 161, fridg. bldg., sponsored by metallurgical eng. and materials science.

1 p.m. - Career workshop - "Job search" by Karen O'neil, smc, rm 107, lemans hall.

12:50 p.m. - Accents of man series - "World within world" eng. 154, aud. sponsored by college of sci.

4:10 p.m. - Lecture series - "Thermal rearrangements" by Prof. Jerome I. Pernitzer, dep. of chem., yale univ. rm 123, niewland sci hall, sponsored by chem dept.

7 p.m. - Meeting - d. alcmens anonymous group meeting, in dorm.

7:10 to 10 p.m. - Film "The Gunfighter," eng. aud., sponsored by cinema staff.

8 to 10 p.m. - Lecture - "After five seasons at the belfry: archaeology and our christian past" by Andrew T. Andrews univ., carroll hall smc, sponsored by religious studies.

With fasting, Mass

SMC to observe Hunger Day

by Maria Frignesi
Staff Reporter

Better understanding of the world hunger problem through personal involvement is the goal of the SMC Hunger Day, which will be held on Monday, Nov. 15, sponsored by the South Bend Campus hunger project.

Three percent of each shift's gross earnings will go to the Coalition for the poor people at South Bend.

Thirty-five cents will go to the Hunger Coalition for each student who works at SMC this week, with a maximum of ninety-five cents per week to go to various organizations that the Coalition supports, including CARE, UNICEF, and Catholic Relief Services.

The remaining 25 percent will go to the poor people at South Bend.

St. Mary's students can sign up to participate in the program on Nov. 15, by going to the dining room each participant for-fits the regular lunch meal and is expected to attend a rice and tea dinner to be held at 4:30 and 6 p.m. that evening. Otherwise, the same earnings cannot go to the Coalition.

Three SMC professors will speak on various aspects of poverty, global injustice, and the underprivileged at the hunger program, and Fr. Kraus of the theology department will discuss the nutritional and psychological aspects of the hunger problem, and Fr. Kraus of the theology department will talk about the monetary view point. A discussion of the different aspects of the problem will follow.

The monetary contribution to hunger relief is an excellent reflection and awareness of the present social problem; it's an emphasis on the educational aspect of the situation is the three purposes of the project, according to the Hunger Coalition.

The Coalition stresses the importance of carrying out the pledge of the students who signed up to participate. Abuse of the program only leads to confusion and dissatisfaction, according to John McVean, a Coalition member. A mass will be held in the Sacred Heart Chapel, ndmc, at 9:00 am. the morning of the fast at the Notre Dame School of Law by the Rev. Lawrence T. Prendergast, S.J., president of the World Hunger Project, an "offering of the letters will be made in the presence of the students who have written to Washington D.C., in support of the "World Food Reserve Resolution," a bill that would make the U.S. a participant in the World Food Program. This program would set aside 10 percent of the nation's surplus food to be used for food in emergency or crisis situations.

McVean urged students to "Gain awareness of the problem by active participation in the World Hunger Day fast, rice and tea meal and discussion, and mass."

Plimpton tells Philadelphia

Philadelphia hospital for a pain that he had been blaming on his shoulders right before the trapeze performance.

"I arrived when Philadelphia workmen were getting flu shots, wearing a raincoat over leotards. "The doctor asked me who I was. He told me I had a 103 fever,"... etc."

Darby seeks help for holiday bash

Darby O'Gill, celebrated campus caunice, issued a nationwide plea yesterday requesting funds to support a Thanksgiving dinner and movie at Darby's Place.

In a prepared statement released through his publicist, Robert Griffin, University Chaplain, O'Gill stated that he "would like to treat all his campus friends staying during Thanksgiving to a sumptuous meal of ham and turkey, but I need a little money."

He then asked that any "extra savings bonds, expense accounts, stocks or hard cash" be contributed to the request. "Cooking utensils should be sent to 101 Keenan Hall in care of Griffin," O'Gill terms his campus friends staying during Thanksgiving, "although he does stay up awfully late reading the Birmingham News." O'Gill then announced a possible double-feature film to be shown after the banquet, with the musical 1769 as a "definite showing," and Oliver as a possible second feature.
Michael's

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HALL NEAR BOOKSTORE

Pimplon relates adventures

by Kate Flynn
Staff Reporter

Perhaps George Pimlon summed up his life last evening during an informal talk and slide-show in Washington Hall, saying that he is an artist with whom he's worked, "Oh, but you understand, To be on the wire is life-the rest is waiting.

Pimlon is best known as a "paracognitive journalist." In a series of talks, he has written enthusiastically of the N.D. crowd of local artists, the enthusiasm of the strongholds of professional football, basketball, golf, film and even symphony. A graduate of Harvard, where he wrote for The Crimson, and of Cambridge, a member of the rowing team, Pimlon has played tennis with Babe Didrikson, squash with Sam Snead, and bridge with Oswald Jacoby.

George Pimlon, the professional amateur, related his personal experiences as a paracognitive journalist to an enthusiastic crowd in Washington Hall last night. (Photo by Tanya Chialai)

His experiences are recorded in his books: "The Paper Game," the best selling sports book in history, which was later made into a major motion picture: "Out of My League," about his pitching to the All Stars in Yankee Stadium; and the Bogy Man, telling of his fishing with the golf set.

Pimlon has entertained readers for years with his writings for Sports Illustrated, Life, Harper's, Bookweek, etc.

Pimlon termed himself a "Professional loser" who enters other people's occupations for books and TV. You have to know to write him, which explains why he has himself been out-matched in a series of competitions.

In explaining his role as an amateur among professionals, Pimlon expressed his admiration for the "sponzone," the Spanish daydreamers who become possessed by the bull fight, but who, for one blinding instant, play out their daydreams.

He said the "oddsies" in history, like the Mrs. Florence Foster Jenkins, an amateur singer who hired her way into Carnegie Hall only to be seen by a laughind audience for one-and-a-half hours, gave him an incentive to live out a sport or skill before writing about it.

"Environment may well be the key," Jenkins confided. "She and the audience had a great time and she went on to give six years in a row of that concert at scalper's prices.

Pimlon told the story of his start as a participatory journalist, from its beginnings with his initiation to the Harvard Lampoon. He had to run the 26-mile Boston Marathon not from the start, but from the finish. "I entered right behind the leading man before the finish line. When he heard the pounding of sneakers coming along from no where behind him, and saw me, fresh as a daisy, he made an extraordinary fifteen or twenty-yard desert sprint and won."

Pimlon said that when he was a professional amateur and discovered as an imposter, the winner, a Korean who had only been in the U.S. for three weeks, tried to "pop him one" but was so exhausted he couldn't lift his arm.

From that outrageous start in the marathon on Commonwealth Avenue, Pimlon said he vowed he wouldn't lead a mundane life after college.

Pimlon described his most recent writing episode, when he played in the percussion section of the New York Harmonic, because in music, unlike sports, he says, there is no room for mistakes.

He told the story of Leonard [Continued on page 2]
A Waste of Time

The student government presentation to the Board of Trustees: Student Affairs Committee was nearly a complete waste of time. The presentation by the Gassman regime was marked by disorganization, spilling one of the students' few chances to deal directly with trustees.

From this I think the report, The Observer has learned that this disorganization took several forms. There were too many generalizations. SG student speakers ran a two and a half hours allotted to them. Each SG speaker was dealing with or her specialty, and too many rambled on too long about their pet projects.

Gassman left his biggest proposal, a campus cable television system, until last. So, because of the long-winded earlier speeches, he never had the time to present it in its entirety.

One particularly useless proposal was Gassman's idea to change the name of parietals rule to the "visitation rule," because "parietals" has a negative and sexual connotation. It acquired its negative connotation because the rule is unpopular with the students. The administration -- whatever their recent public statements -- is bound by the rule because they are afraid that 24-hour "visitation" would lead to sex. "Visitation" would quickly acquire the negative sexual and sexual connotation as "parietals." There are severe problems with the rule, but simply making a new name for it -- even as a political move -- is like treating leprosy with make-up. The proposal was wasted valuable meeting time.

Organization is crucial to the success of a presentation to the Board. The Student Government has considerable power under its policy (though it is not directly a policy-making group) and it can greatly assist the student body. Its support for creating the Committee on Undergraduate Life in 1974 is evidence of this.

But student government has directed formal access to the trustees only twice a year and then for only a few hours at a time. Further, many of the trustees are top business executives who are not going to be impressed by the group of student speakers. One trustee even labeled an especially vague comment "an insult to the Board.

The presentation to the board should have been made by only three or four speakers who coordinated their arguments around main points. And I don't write on the rule because they are afraid that 24-hour "visitation" would lead to sex. "Visitation" would quickly acquire the negative sexual connotation as "parietals." There are severe problems with the rule, but simply making a new name for it -- even as a political move -- is like treating leprosy with make-up. The proposal was wasted valuable meeting time.

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Chicago

William S. Nichols

August and September of 1967, having learned quite a bit from being on the road for ten years, Chicago has become a slick, production-wise, show band, with the ability to keep things moving onstage at an entertainingly fast rate of speed. They please the audience through James Pankow's stage jive, their cheering of the crowd and their well-known music. This clever stage craft has long kept them on top of a very competitive industry.

The problem is that their well-known music is so well-known, it all sounds the same. No song stood out in my mind because they all sounded alike, just like this performance sounded like last year's performance, which was like the performance two years earlier.

They have existed this long through professional showmanship, dedication and hard work, and have lost their creativity. Saturday night's performance displayed that sad fact.

The observer

An Undefeated Classic

Peter Reither

The Gunfighter [1950]
Director: Henry King
Starring: Gregory Peck, Helen Westcott

For the past twenty years, the dominant figure in Westerns has been the anti-hero. The leading characters in Westerns are no longer simple, honest cowboys and sheriffs who always do what's right and always win. Complex, troubled men, who often would have been portrayed as blackhearted villains in previous Westerns, have become anti-heroes, or more accurately, the anti-heroes. Perhaps the first Western to display this new type of protagonist was Henry King's The Gunfighter.

The Gunfighter received little attention in 1950, when it was initially released. Shane and High Noon received the credit for introducing the anti-hero to the Western. However, as time went by, more people recognized that The Gunfighter not only started the trend, but was of the same high quality as its better known antecedents.

The plot of The Gunfighter will sound familiar to those who have seen many Westerns. A famous gunfighter, Jimmy Ringo, rides into a small town, hoping to be reunited with his wife, who left him and moved to this town eight years ago. Ringo and his wife doesn't want to see him, to add to his troubles, a young gunfighter wants to have a showdown with him, the citizens want the sheriff to get rid of him, and a man with an old score to settle wants to kill him. All of these are stock situations for modern Westerns, but they were relatively new in 1950.

More important than the plot specifics, however, is the way in which King presents King tries to elevate this melodrama to tragedy, with great success. Through skillful composition, photography, and acting, King manages to inject an ever-growing sense of the tragic possibilities inherent in this story of a man trying to escape the past he has made for himself.

The environment in which King sets The Gunfighter is gloomy and cold, a total departure from previous Westerns, in which the sun always shone and winter never came. Shadows and coldness seem entirely proper in the context of the film, however, as they accentuate the loneliness of Ringo's position. King constantly shows the shadows of the film sitting alone in the corner of an almost deserted bar. Ringo's friend's try to help, but it is as if they were living in a different world. Unless Ringo can escape his past, he is doomed to loneliness ending in death, and he realizes it.

Gregory Peck gives one of the finest performances of his career as Jimmy Ringo. He is quiet and restrained, but has a great deal of depth to his character. Peck depicts the prototype of the strong, silent outcast, a character type that recurs constantly in modern Westerns. From Shane to Clint Eastwood. Peck exudes a sense of quiet desperation and it shows in all realisation in making us feel sympathy for someone who has always been regarded as unsympathetic, the professional killer.

King's supporting cast is also excellent, led by Helen Westcott as Ringo's wife. The cast also includes a number of familiar faces, such as Karl Malden, Ellen Corby of The Waltons, Alan Hale, and Richard Jaeckel.

The Gunfighter is, beyond doubt, one of the best Westerns ever made, and certainly the least known of the great Westerns. Anyone who has never seen it before should take the opportunity to see this underrated Western classic.
Hesburgh discusses 25 years at Notre Dame

Still, it came as something of a shock when, in late 1969, as chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, Hesburgh said the Nixon Administration had "acquired passively to prejudice" on housing matters.

At about the same time, he presented a statement saying, "every kid in the country stands up and says, 'One nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.' But for the Negro, there's neither liberty nor justice." He later resigned the position under pressure from the Administration.

In the spring of 1970, after the United States intervened in Cambodia and after the shootouts at Kent State and Jackson State had occurred, Hesburgh was the main speaker at a massive protest rally at Notre Dame. His speech that day was circulated among South Bend's townspeople and 26,000 persons signed petitions endorsing it.

Hesburgh's opposition to coeducation also dissolved and the change was effected in 1972. Today, he says, "having women on campus has had a settling effect. It helps make the guys less rowdy.

Coeducation is perhaps the second biggest change carried out during Hesburgh's tenure. The biggest was in 1967 when control of the school was handed over to the priests of the Congregation of the Holy Cross. The change had repercussions in classrooms at Notre Dame and, perhaps, in classrooms at other Catholic universities around the nation.

Because during that same year as president of the International Federation of Catholic Universities, Hesburgh was credited with drafting a statement by the group that read:

"To perform its teaching and research functions effectively, the Catholic university must have a true autonomy and academic freedom in the fact of authority of whatever kind, lay or clerical, external to the academic community itself. Representatives from 600 Catholic schools from around the world attended the conference at which the statement was composed.

Remarks made by one Notre Dame professor in the late 1960's reflected the changes that followed:

"Everybody knows," the professor said, "that you can't charge $3,000 a year and graduate a lot of people who love the Blessed Virgin but don't know enough physics to get a job with IBM. I remember when they read the papal encyclicals in an economics course. Those days are over."

The school has since been active in its recruitment of young and highly regarded doctoral recipients and, by all accounts, the quality of education has improved dramatically.

Development programs

In pursuit of academic growth, Hesburgh also has headed up three successive development programs that have generated more than $100 million. Some 25 new buildings— including a 14-story, $9 million library and a $2.2 million radiation research center— have been constructed during his administration.

But, in the final analysis, Hesburgh insists that Notre Dame will remain a Catholic university. And he believes there is still the need for the teaching of values, even if old rules, such as requiring attendance at Mass, have dropped.

"The president," says Hesburgh, "should be deeply concerned that his students . . . have a sense of values and judge their world by reason and justice with love and not by blind emotional instinct."

It is statements like those that have Hesburgh almost alone among his peers. But he almost assiduously is comfortable in that position. The president, "always walks in a crowd. The leader most often finds himself marching single file at the head of a think column."
NFL roundup for season’s tenth week

by Alex Schure

New England, Pittsburgh and St. Louis strengthened their playoff hopes with big victories in Sunday’s National Football League action.

The Patriots claimed within one game of first-place Baltimore in the AFC East by stunning the Colts 34-14 as quarterback Steve Grogan ran for two touchdowns and New England defense held Balti-
more’s high-powered offense score-
less for the second half.

Baltimore is now 8-2 and New England is 7-3. Even if the Patriots
don’t catch the Dolphins, they are in a good position for the AFC wild card bid.

Also in the running for that wild card spot are the Pittsburgh Steelers, 6-4 after beating Miami 16-7. It was Pittsburgh’s fifth straight victory during which time the “Steel Curtain” defense has not allowed a touchdown. Miami, 5-5, is in trouble as far as post-season play is concerned.

The Cleveland Browns and Den-
ver Broncos are also in that AFC wild card scramble with 6-4 marks. Cleveland whipped Philadelphia 24-3 and Doonders beat San Diego 17-0.

St. Louis meanwhile, squeaked past Los Angeles on Jim Bakken’s third field goal of the game in the last quarter of the third period. Bakken, who kicked 19 yards, had 22 carries and 181 yards. St. Louis won 27-21; Chicago beat Green Bay 25-19. Even if the Patriots
put Michigan up 6-0, it ended with .his fourth goal of the year at 94:52 of the middle period.

Kris Manery, the eventual first star of the game, beat Len Moore 4 times for 243 yards and two touchdowns and Ron Bolton completed 17 of 33 passes for 274 yards against the Rams. The veteran quarterback added 18 points - three field goals - in its last two games.

The final period continued in the pattern of the first two with Michigan making a comeback. Before Clark Hamilton got his just 4-32 to play, as the Giants snapped their three-game scoreless streak. The winning boot was the 11th field goal attempt of the game, tying an NFL record, with Mark McKinstry accounting for all of the Redskin’s points on kicks of 41.31 and 32 yards.

Joe Namath, seeing his first action in three games, came off the bench to trigger a first-half scoring burst that accounted for 17 points in a little over a period. The shotgun was the Jets’ first since 1977 blanking of Kansas City on Dec. 4, 1963, and dropped Tampa Bay to 0-10 for the season.

Fark Tarkenton completed 26 of 31 passes for 273 yards against the spry Seagulls, including the game-winning touchdown on four-yard pass to Stu Voigt with 4:52 to play.

Cincinnati, 8-2, kept its two-

The other were Walter Pycott of Chicago, 18 for 109; Sonny Collins of Atlanta, 31-107; Tony Dorsett of Dallas, 24-106; Clark Gable of the New York Jets, 27-103, and Chuck Foreman Minnesota, 17-100.

Pycott became the first runner to go over 100 yards for the season, raising its total to 1,008 for the year.

Gongan scored the winning touchdown for New England on a three-yard run late in the second quarter following a roughing-the-penalty kickback penalty on Baltimore for a missed field goal.

Two interceptions by rookie Mike Haynes and a fumble recovery by Saint Hinte helped the Patrons stifle the NFL’s highest scoring team over the final two quarters.

Pittsburgh’s Harris scored on a 21-yard run in the second quarter, then Harrison Regina clinched it with a one-yard plunge in the fourth quarter following a Khayat pass from Mike Krzeczek to Frank Lewis.

The Steeler defense had their string of three shutouts snapped, but was given up just once - points - three goals - field points - its last shutout.

Brian Sipe completed 15 of 21 passes for 198 yards and touchdowns and Ron Bonol returned an interception for a fourteen yard pickup in the fourth quarter following a Khayat pass from Mike Krzeczek to Frank Lewis.

Although Bakken’s kick won the game for St. Louis, it was the third of the game to send the contest into sudden death overtime. Michigan

With the extra attacker on the ice and with 3:30 left in the second period, Notre Dame lost netminder Len Moore, who left the game after being hurt in the face.

Vanelli converted his fourth goal of the year at 94:52 of the middle period.

The Michigan defense was back in control and the Irish offense was one-and-done.

Terry Fairholm's goal at 4:52 to play.

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The other were Walter Pycott of Chicago, 18 for 109; Sonny Collins of Atlanta, 31-107; Tony Dorsett of Dallas, 24-106; Clark Gable of the New York Jets, 27-103, and Chuck Foreman Minnesota, 17-100.

Pycott became the first runner to go over 100 yards for the season, raising its total to 1,008 for the year.

Gongan scored the winning touchdown for New England on a three-yard run late in the second quarter following a roughing-the-penalty kickback penalty on Baltimore for a missed field goal.

Two interceptions by rookie Mike Haynes and a fumble recovery by Saint Hinte helped the Patrons stifle the NFL’s highest scoring team over the final two quarters.

Pittsburgh’s Harris scored on a 21-yard run in the second quarter, then Harrison Regina clinched it with a one-yard plunge in the fourth quarter following a Khayat pass from Mike Krzeczek to Frank Lewis.

The Steeler defense had their string of three shutouts snapped, but was given up just once - points - three goals - field points - its last shutout.

Brian Sipe completed 15 of 21 passes for 198 yards and touchdowns and Ron Bonol returned an interception for a fourteen yard pickup in the fourth quarter following a Khayat pass from Mike Krzeczek to Frank Lewis.

Although Bakken’s kick won the game for St. Louis, it was the third of the game to send the contest into sudden death overtime. Michigan

With the extra attacker on the ice and with 3:30 left in the second period, Notre Dame lost netminder Len Moore, who left the game after being hurt in the face.

Vanelli converted his fourth goal of the year at 94:52 of the middle period.

The Michigan defense was back in control and the Irish offense was one-and-done.

Terry Fairholm's goal at 4:52 to play.

The Michigan defense was back in control and the Irish offense was one-and-done.

Kris Manery, the eventual first star of the game, beat Len Moore 4 times for 243 yards and two touchdowns and Ron Bolton completed 17 of 33 passes for 274 yards against the Rams. The veteran quarterback added 18 points - three field goals - in its last two games.

The final period continued in the pattern of the first two with Michigan making a comeback. Before Clark Hamilton got his just 4-32 to play, as the Giants snapped their three-game scoreless streak. The winning boot was the 11th field goal attempt of the game, tying an NFL record, with Mark McKinstry accounting for all of the Redskin’s points on kicks of 41.31 and 32 yards.

Joe Namath, seeing his first action in three games, came off the bench to trigger a first-half scoring burst that accounted for 17 points in a little over a period. The shotgun was the Jets’ first since 1977 blanking of Kansas City on Dec. 4, 1963, and dropped Tampa Bay to 0-10 for the season.

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A Win is A Win
High and Inside

What do we eat? What do we eat?
Bear meat! Bear meat!

The following conversation is fictional to the extent that no one really put these particular words in these particular concepts or heard around campus after Saturday’s thrilling Fighting Irish upset of Alabama in the Bama-Tide 21-18.

Rah-rah: Hey, what did you think of that game today? Great win for the Irish, eh?
Skeptic: Yeah. I’m sure glad we hung on to beat Bryant. But I’ll tell you, we were awful lucky.
Rah-rah: Oh, come now, you destroyed them in the first half. Why, except for those two little mistakes we’d have been ahead 31-7. And we out-gained them in the first half. Hunter had 71 yards and Sager was 12 for 19. They had to be in at least one game.
Skeptic: I’ll admit we were awesome for those first two quarters. But in the third quarter, they had one more quarter to work with.
Rah-rah: Yeah, we’re definitely going to work on that in practice. Hunter added 36 yards for the Tide.

Florida oranges, Texas cactus
We play ‘Bama just for practice

And for those of you in our illustrious student body who can’t take a good joke, rumor has it that a new course, Learning a Sense of Humor, will soon be offered. Seems there’s an awful lot of people who just don’t like to laugh anymore. Too bad. They should try it, fun.

IRISH STEM
BAMA TIDE
21-18
Chip Spina

Ross Browner had a great day and got ABC’s Defensive Player of the Game Award while Bear Bryant cringed his way thru the afternoon proceedings as the underdog Irish dumped Bama’s Crimson Tide 21-18. (Photos by Paul Clevenger)

ND icer travel to Ann Arbor, split weekend series 6-7, 6-5
by Chip Scanlon, SportWriters

Notre Dame’s Irish lined showed number-two ranked Michigan that they as a team to be reckoned with as they split at Ann Arbor this weekend, 6-7, 6-5.

Friday night the Irish were involved in an odd game that still had head coach Lefty Smith shaking his head. Notre Dame was whistled for 10 penalties including two 10-minute incosts against Don Jackson and Len Menhert.

Saturday night was an absolute battle. Friday night with the lead exchanging hands five times. Brian Walsh scored for the Irish half-way through the first period to erase a 1-0 Michigan lead. But before the period could come to an end,