United States enters fourth-quarter slump according to experts

by G. David Wallace
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Revised government figures released today showed that the nation's troubled economy will probably enter the fourth quarter in worse condition than originally thought.

But Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said conditions don't appear bad enough at this time to warrant a tax cut to stimulate the economy.

Two University of Michigan economists, however, said that even with a $13 billion tax cut, the economy would grow next year only a shade faster than necessary to reduce unemployment. Advisers to President-elect Jimmy Carter have suggested tax cuts ranging from $8 billion to an annual rate of $15 billion.

The Commerce Department said Gross National Product, or the total output of goods and services in the economy, grew at an annual rate of 3.8 percent during the July-September quarter. That was a downward revision from the preliminary estimate last month of 4.4 percent growth rate, the rate generally considered sufficient to keep up with normal population growth. But the rate is believed insufficient to reduce unemployment.

The figures were revised primarily because some figures in the preliminary report had to be estimated for the final month of the quarter because of a strike on goods, services, for example, was revised downward by $2.5 billion to a total rate of $4.4 billion.

A Commerce Department economist, Aynard St. Comier, said the revisions reflected slack and didn't significantly change what economists knew about the third quarter.

But the revision meant that the economy was weaker than originally thought during the final months of 1976.

The inflation rate estimated in the third quarter, compared to 4.2 percent in the second quarter. The revision changed that to a $1 drop. The figures are based on 1972 dollars.

First sales, which are considered the measure of ultimate demand in the economy, grew at the annual rate of 4.1 percent for the third quarter, compared to 4.2 percent in the second quarter and 4.4 percent estimated in the third quarter.

The revisions followed two monthly drops in industrial production, a flat performance in retail sales over four months and a rise in the unemployment rate from 7.8 percent in the third quarter to an annual rate of $3.4 billion to an annual rate of $3.4 billion.

But personal income grew at a faster pace in October, activity in the housing industry picked up and corporate profits increased. Higher profits increase the possibility that a hoped-for pick-up in business spending may begin the offing. Burns said in a New York City speech that "We as a nation are entirely capable of achieving sus- tained noninflationary expansion of our economy in the future."

Although he did not comment on the substantial federal deficit, he said there was no need for a tax cut at the present time, but is keeping an open mind on the possibility of a tax cut at a later date.

Burns said that a tax cut is a strong possibility if the economy slows down further by January.

Senator Greenberg, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said the slowdown had profound long-term expectations but there is no danger of a recession. He said the crisis is the premature at this time to decide whether a tax cut is needed to provide an economic stimulus.

The optimism of Burns and the President's Council of Economic Advisers contrasted with an estimate of economic activity by two University of Michigan economists. The estimate was revised downward from the GNP was revised downward from an annual rate of 4.4 percent to 4.2 percent.

Individual disposable income, adjusted for both taxes and inflation, originally increased by $1 from the $4.143 posted in the second quarter. The revision changed that to a $1 drop. The figures are based on 1972 dollars.

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Notre Dame Counselling Center to sponsor workshops about life

by Chris Datusman
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Counselling Center will sponsor a Life Planning Values Clarification Workshop this Sunday. The program is a growth and awareness experience according to Maggie Leonard, head co-ordinator of the workshop. The workshop will consist of three sessions beginning at 9 a.m. and lasting until late afternoon. Each session will emphasis a different aspect of values clarification.

The purpose of this type of activity is to help individuals understand where they’ve been, where they’re at and where they’re going,” said Leonard.

“Some other aspects of the workshop are to teach people to assume responsibility and to accept that they are making a journey and its value,” she continued.

The morning session will be dedicated to informal discussion.

Balloon rides kick off Homecoming festivities

by Lindy Decca
Staff Reporter

Homecoming festivities begin today with free balloon rides, the hall decoration contest and the Homecoming dance.

These events combined with Saturday’s game, the happy hour at Fat Wallv’s, the Doobie Brothers concert and the wrap-up party at the Administration Building will make for a fun homecoming weekend,” said Kevin Suddell, Student Union social commissioner.

“I don’t feel that the Death March will put a damper on the Homecoming dance. For as long as the Seniors don’t get too loud they will still come and enjoy the dance,” he said.

And added, that last year’s dance was financially successful and is hoping for the same amount of student support.

The dance beings at nine tonight and tickets will be on sale at the door of Stepan Center.

The atmosphere of the dance is keeping with the theme of the Homecoming festivities.

The tickets are five dollars per person.

The tickets are awarded, an autographed Notre Dame Football poster will be awarded, an autographed Notre Dame Basketball poster will be awarded.

The tickets are two dollars per person.

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Registration termed successful

by Don Belmer

Preliminary went smoothly and over 90% of the students have completed it up to Assistant Registrar David Kil. But the hard work is just beginning as they turn in their Form 50's in the registrar's office today. Those who do not get their forms will get a notice next week requesting that they either come to the registrar's office and over turn in their Form 50's or request that they be mailed to them.

Two major changes in the process this year are: first that sophomores picked up their checkmark cards at stepan Center, and second and junior and seniors had only one chance to complete registration.

Kil said in reference to the new sophomore procedure, "Previously, the Department of Arts and Letters Dean Isabel Charles, a new process for sopho-

The process was begun to assure that all sophomores received their checkmarked cards, according to Kil. He explained that some sophomores were counseled by their colleges before the others, so in some cases sophomore students could get their cards earlier.

Under the new system, all sopho-

The Washington Semester Program includes five areas of concentration: American government, intercollegiate relations, international development, social studies and economics.

According to Tondreau, the program consists of a seminar and an elective class or course.

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"We'll intern 16 hours a week probably on Saturdays and Fridays," he said. "I had to tell him we couldn't go to that." Kil explained that the Modern Language Department was not at Stepan. "This department did not come because they do not have a process in that is to be done during the semester, according to Louis Shannon Mahoney, St. Mary's yet enrolled in the program.

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ACTION EXPRESS

by Kathy Mills
News Editor

Raffle tickets to arrive soon

The questionnaires, revised their questionnaire which will be distributed to every St. Mary's student over the phone from the Thanksgiving vacation. "The surv-er..." see page 3.

Benefits to veterans increased by GI Bill

Veterans receiving educational assistance under the GI Bill recently received an eight percent increase in their benefit payments effective Oct. 1, 1976. The increase was reflected in the regular month-ly payment, "Ms. Suzy Pivak, committee member, stated. "Articles will be written weekly for the Observer about student progress as the project that we have made along with the GI Bills and the future we will be working with," she added. The research committee is also planning several publicity

ATTENTION JUNIORS! CLASS MASS Sunday Nov.21 6:30
Stanford-Keenan Chapel Celebrated by Fr. Griffin social hour afterward

Do you want to be a Catholic?
Please call 283-6536 or 283-3820 for information about the Notre Dame Catechumenate Program

SENIORS

ERRATUM

Wednesday's edition of The Observer erroneously printed that women interested in joining the Notre Dame volleyball team should report to Stepan Center at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. The correct location of the meeting is the field house of the ACC.
The African program, known as "Crossroads Africa," was featured in a discussion last night by Moses Thompson. (Photo by Jim Holman.)

**Director Thompson describes Crossroads Africa program**

By Mary Pinard
Staff Reporter

Moses Thompson, director of Operation Crossroads Africa, conducted an informal discussion and slide presentation on the Crossroads program last night in the Down Under restaurant.

Crossroads Africa is a six-week summer program that allows students to go to Africa on a voluntary work project. To qualify, a student must be interested in the work and have applicable course experience. Thompson said that the purpose of the program, which was founded by a minister from Harlem in 1968, is to allow young Americans to live and work daily with people and gain a cross-cultural insight that could apply, as well, in American business.

"Crossroads allows young Americans to live and work daily with people and gain a cross-cultural insight that could apply, as well, in American business."

Thompson cited "Americans' failure to comprehend the values and aspirations of Africa and its people." To illustrate, he indicated that two theories for the development of Africa are common to American thought. First, the "take-off theory," in which the top sector of the economy is boasted so the surplus will eventually reach the poor sectors. Secondly, the "take-off theory," in which money is invested into technological possibilities so Africa might "take-off," like America, and succeed economically.

"We have a tendency to place ourselves in the center of the universe. We find it difficult to comprehend that other cultures are taking place at the same time," he declared. "We are here; however, very involved with Africa. During the oil shortage we received one-third of our oil from Nigeria."

The basic device for making student contact with Africa and its people is the self-help community project, according to Thompson. Communal labor situations are established and coordinated with the needs of a particular village. Projects are approved by the national government and include clearing land, building schools, and developing rural areas. The students work with the villagers and in some cases apprenticeships are available for the student to learn weaving, tribal music, or even the local methods of the making of the village.

"The project is a device for making contact with the people," Thompson continued. "The label itself is communal and physical."

Special projects are also available. This year's projects include work in archeology, community development, agricultural development, and health systems. This specific contact," Thompson said, "might begin to unravel the complex value systems of the African culture.

Other students in the program are from every national, ethnic, and economic background. "One will be learning as much about America as about Africa," Thompson said.

Several Notre Dame students who participated in the Crossroads program last summer presented slides, pictures, and made comments about their own experiences with the program.

"Crossroads is not a tour, not a short adventure, but a program where you are engulfed in a culture different from your own," said Ed Penn, a junior. "You must interact. You must work.""Thompson warned. "You must make close friendships with the people you are staying with. I'd recommend it to everyone.

Crossroads Africa began in July and continues through August. It is hoped to be extended to the entire summer period to continue work, attend school or travel in the area.

Applications and more information on Operation Crossroads Africa may be obtained from Drew Peter Walke, associate professor of government and international studies.

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**Area establishments benefit from Notre Dame**

(continued from page 1)

get along without them. Notre Dame football is not only essential to our business, but to the area as well. Football traffic significantly increases the Notre Dame Business in restaurant revenues. The National Grid, as well as fast-food establishments contacted showed a large increase in business.

Manager of the Bear's Head estimated an average of 22 percent increase which translates into a $2,000 bonus. "We added a bus and our business continues; consistently to 150 dinners more each home football weekend," Creager explained. "Our reputation, high standards, and good location contribute to the success." He observed that aside from the increased revenue the restaurant draws, the relationship that develops with the fans is unique, and is particularly enjoyed by him and his employees.

Manager of Holly's Landling, Steve York, reported an estimated increase of between 25 percent and 30 percent. Although the location seems to be "off the beaten path," York feels the location does not reduce the number of diners. "Football benefits the hospitality industry more so than any other industry in town," he observed. "We are very much appreciated.

The Down Under, unlike many other restaurants, takes reservations from their clientele. Jack Stewart, owner and manager, cited an estimated 30 percent increase with the football traffic. "The crowds are sometimes a little more than we can handle, but we manage," he said. "Every merchant in town wishes that every weekend was Notre Dame football weekend. The fans contribute to making life a little easier."

Stewart also saw the location of the Down Under as being slightly detrimental to its popularity, but speculated that business is rarely affected. "Our advertising is done by word of mouth. Once they're here, they're here."

Mike Lane of Barnaby's stated a preference for football weekends to any other time of year.

"Our increase is approximately 10 percent," he said. "Notre Dame football is a big shot in the arm for the community and business in general," he explained. "The weekend is a big shot in the arm for everyone. Both, fresh money is brought into the city and stimulates our economy."

"I also observed that along with the money comes familiar faces. "The community helps, Notre Dame and Notre Dame certainly helps the community."

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**Notre Dame vs. Windsor**

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**Sunday, Nov. 21 7:30 pm ACC**

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**Neighborhood Youth Help Program**

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**The observer**

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Dome Decision Background

The Observer has tried to report the recent administration-student arguments as completely and accurately as possible, but from past experience we have learned that things under the Dome are not always as they seem. What we have learned is that any administrative decision-making in several years of covering it is sketchy and in some cases subjective. It is useful background to recent events.

The most obvious problem with Dome decision-making is the cloak of secrecy administered occasionally drawn around it. This is usually done not by "free" communication, but by the reported "run-around" from office to office, or by making a statement which sounds nice but says little. Sometimes information is given only on an "off the record" basis though there is no apparent reason why it should not be public. The tendency to secrecy is strongest on the business side of the University, as the resistance to reporting Notre Dame's finances shows. The articles appear on yesterday's and today's feature pages.

How tight can the lid be? As a nationally known investigative reporter, who was involved in revealing the CIA scandal during a visit here, "This place is tighter than the CIA." Administrators fail to realize—or do not care—that their secrecy makes students suspicious. When there are no good reasons for secrecy they look as if they are hiding something, and these suspicions doubt about administrative goodwill. The attempt to hide a mistake, as a recent president learned, often turns out to be a bigger mistake.

Secrecy and "stonewalling" occur most often when a reporter tries to trace the origin of a decision. From several years' experience we have learned that the man announcing and enforcing the decision is not always the man who made it. He may

simple be acting on orders from "above." Has this happened recently? In September Deane Boener announced a partial policy of giving first offenders work assignments. Recently he suspended four students for being caught doing this. We are acting on new orders to crack down? No one is saying, which causes speculation, suspicion and distrust, whether justified or not.

We seem to have painted a picture of Byzantine maneuvering beneath the dome. But the tendency towards secrecy is only one part of the administration-student relationship. I remember that administrators are really motivated by good will and genuine concern. In the heat of debate it is sometimes forgotten that though administrators are sometimes wrong they are never malevolent. As Fr. Burchael explained, "We are terribly vulnerable and we do our work for love and not for gain."

Unfortunately, this is often obscured by the administrative credo, "Father knows best." Both concern and condensation show in remarks such as Bro. Just Paezenn's "I am student affairs"; Fr. Hesburgh's, "...the undergraduates will not make policy here!"; and Dr. Philip Pascenda's famous "We are going to help the student whether they want our help or not."

Student-administration relations would be smoother if administrators were more open and if they more often recognized students. That will come, if it comes at all, when the student body takes the responsibility and demands the respect that is owed them. It is not enough for the students to always be aware of what things under the Dome are not always what they seem or precisely as we can report.

Changes he has implied would certainly benefit Notre Dame for what it should be, an exceptional educational experiment. If Father knows best, he must have a tremendous impact on people. He certainly has the ability to improve the quality of the university; he could become a leader who would motivate his followers. It should be possible for every student to know that if he has a problem, he can find someone who will listen to him. The important thing is to have a problem in the first place...and the student can play an important role in this. It is only too easy to overlook the importance of a student's role in the administration of a university.

Tom Balcerek
Beef Remark Explained

Dear Editor:

There is no doubt in my mind that the anonymous letter entitled, "N.D. Males Are Nerds and Chauvinists," was the cheapest shot I have encountered, on or off the field. Not only was my name the only one mentioned but also my words were taken totally out of context.

Because I believe in a quote by our former football coach, Ara Parseghian, "never get into a pissing contest with a skunk." I will refrain from attacking the writer but instead will give an explanation of what was really said. In Lenny Songer's speech class, I was told to give an impromptu speech comparing "Beef." Knowing little about the subject dealing with cattle I turned to the practice in which we all have partaken, grading the opposite sex. This was easily done by assimilating his malicious intensions, but rather just by reading through his writing. When the speech came to include Notre Dame I dealt with the best football player for a woman to be accepted. I noted that only some of Notre Dame's women had both high SAT scores and high school grades. I then considered to attend Notre Dame. This high standard of acceptance seriously limits the type of women which can attend this University thereby limiting the number of so called, "grade A beef." State schools, by and large, have very minimal academic requirements and therefore get a lot more, "grade B beef," as far as beauty goes. In conclusion, I made the comment, in referring to personal appearance only, "at state schools you'll find a lot of 'grade A beef' while at Notre Dame you'll find a lot of 'grade B beef'." If I were to grade women by brains, the grades I gave would definitely have been reversed. The only major means of comparison rather crude, ask you to stand up and give an explanation of the University of Notre Dame Grading Bath and at the same time ask me, "What is the one thing that struck you the most about this institution?"

I am not upset that my comments were printed. I am concerned that they were taken out of context. I have a tremendous respect as responsible adults. That will come, if it comes at all, when the student body takes the responsibility and demands the respect that is owed them. It is not enough for the students to always be aware of what things under the Dome are not always what they seem or precisely as we can report.

Rick Slager
Reverend Robert R. Good

The Sinn Full of Grace

by David O'Keefe

The Entertainment Week

Friday, November 19, 1976

I. Letters to a Lonely God

II. The Sinn Full of Grace

by David O'Keefe

ON THE TUBE

Friday, November 19, 1976

I. Want to Keep My Baby? (9:00 pm; NBC): The story of a 17-year-old girl who is pregnant and unsuited to raise a child. She is forced to choose between abortion, adoption, and marriage. The drama explores the difficult decisions that young women face.

II. Don't Be Cruel To Babies (9:30 pm; ABC): A documentary that examines the treatment of infants in hospitals and orphanages. It highlights the importance of early intervention and care for young children.

ON THE AIR

Friday, November 19, 1976

I. A Christmas Carol (9:00 pm; CBS): A classic holiday special starring Bob Newhart as Scrooge. It features a Christmas Eve dinner with friends and family, and a visit from the Ghost of Christmas Past.

II. The Carol of the Bells (10:00 pm; ABC): A holiday concert featuring performances of Christmas carols by various artists.

Hockey (8:00 pm; Friday and Saturday; ABC): TheIricks take on the Michigan Wolverines in an effort to raise their disappointing 2-4 record. It is a game that is disappointing only because they are not playing at their peak. The game will be telecast and indicate. In any event, try and see at least one of the games as there will be no shortage of information. I am sure you will be surprised to discover how fast-paced and exciting the game can be.

Sinn Hall Talent Show (11:30 pm; NBC): The men of Sinn College display their talents and skills in this annual talent show. The performances range from music and dance to comedy and acrobatics.

Donnie Buffalo Concert (8:00 pm; CT): CT takes to the stage in the annual concert engagement.

Senior Class Trip to Southern California: Lyng club's
tour begins

ON TAP

Saturday, November 20, 1976

I. Senior Class March (Friday; all day): A traditional march through the streets of the city, showcasing the school spirit and pride.

II. Victory Celebration (4:00 - 7:00 pm; Saturday): A celebratory event to mark the end of the academic year.

ON THE SCREEN

Boiler House 1: My Little Chickadee and Animal Crackers (6:45 - 8:10 and 10:00 pm; NBC): Two classic comedies featuring the talents of Bob Hope and Bing Crosby.

Boiler House 2: Midnight (8:45 - 9:30 pm; WB): A suspenseful film about a man who must save his daughter from a dangerous criminal.

River Park: Carole (Friday; 8:30 - 9:45 and 9:45 - 11:00 pm; Saturday; 5:45 - 7:45 and 9:45 - 11:00 pm; WB): Two classic films featuring the talents of Carole Lombard.

Scotsdale: Two-Minute Warning (7:00 - 9:00 pm; ABC): A sports drama about a high school football team.


Forum 1: The Front (7:30 - 9:30 pm; CBS): A drama about a young man's journey to self-discovery.

Forum 2: Next Man (18:30 and 9:20 pm; $3.00)

ON THE AIR

A.M. This Morning (7:30 - 9:00 am; NBC): A news and information program featuring current events and local stories.

Town & Country 2: Marathon Man (7:00 and 9:30 pm; $3.00)

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Town & Country 2: Marathon Man (7:00 and 9:30 pm; $3.00)
Endowments 4.3%  
Unrestricted Gifts 19.0%  
Student Tuition Revenue 15.2%  
Auxiliary Enterprises 30.3%  

The University receives $44,523,000 of its $69,649,099 budget from student fees and charges. The remainder comes from gifts, endowments and other sources. However, to make up a good portion of the budget, the University must balance the budget, the university has to turn to sources that were once connected to the school, or those that just look like the image that it projects.

Frick stated this in his goal of $7,455,230 in 2010 with the specific goal of $5,000,000 from the previous year.

"The reason that our gifts will vary from year to year," said Frick, "but we are committed to increasing that number with upcoming trips, newsletters, and sometimes, football tickets.

In case of any questions to receive the most current information. Robert Rioux, director of the annual fund, is responsible for keeping it at the top. The alumni office sends four letters a year to those who have made a contribution, either by signature on their checks or through contributions to the University as a whole. "If all the funds were distributed to specific organizations, it would be much easier to understand function. After all, there is no romance in social science, but with the power of Notre Dame ranked third behind Vanderbilt and Dartmouth in the percentage of its endowment that comes from annual funds. Because Notre Dame de­termined budget, the alumni board of trustees has determined that an alumni gift of $10 will be eligible for football tickets. Next year the limit is $25.

"The University did not have to do this," said Rioux. "But I believe that the alumni thought that this would be a way to support Notre Dame and that we have more alumni than football season tickets.

Frick said that in the old days, you could contribute any amount to the university and the University would make the decision on how to use the money.

Frick also said that 50 percent of his staff work hard and come here on Friday, go to conferences to learn and see what this university stands for, and they take a few hours off and see Joyce. "You can't expect money from President Joyce if you don't see the school and know that it's above your usual line of sight.

Frick was asked whether the success of the last ball team had anything to do with the level of contributions. "If that is the only reason that someone contributes to Notre Dame, I rather don't give anything.

Public Service

The development office sends prospective donors an appeal. "The most powerful gifts are tax benefits, both before and after reform, to encourage your generous gifts to the University." Joyce added.

Those who contribute to Notre Dame have a lot of advantages. Joyce at first said that he knew nothing of this list, although the person who drew up the list refused to say who it was. Another source who saw the list remembers that the companies listed were Pepsi-Cola, the American Can Company and Inland Steel.

Cassavetes) to try to keep the knife from the line with this game. There is a young man behind the trigger. We never see his face or know his name, let alone. From the sack of his jacket he between technicians in the television truck and radio. and gets ready for a long afternoon. the film is the incredibly glib attitude that we never have had some trouble with a few.

About three percent of income comes from the $100,000,000 endowment fund of the University's. While this fund is small compared to Fordham or Yale, it has grown in leaps and bounds since 1952 and was $10,000,000 at that time.

The endowment fund itself can not be touched in most cases for operating expenses, only to back off again and again. It is sapling the promotional officer (commander Heston) and a shaky SWAT leader (John Cusack) who struggle to keep the action going. It is also the range from the baritone to the technician in the television truck who refine and polish the eye-contacts of a pair of belligerent lovers.

What is ultimately disappointing about football is that it is incredibly gift attitude that it assumes toward its real subject, the game. It is utter nonsense to make such a film without giving even salutary attention to the game itself. The viewer never sees his face or knows his name, let alone has any remote idea as to his motive or state of mind. If Peerless's intent is to make some mystic comment on the unapproachable arbitrariness of fate, his message is utterly unclear, the point is lost in the shuffle.

The CONTRACTING Brutality of football and murder is interesting, but only in passing, and what we are left with is a film of unlikely coincidences combined that could have been better when it needed to most. Written with some of the aforementioned plot points are poorly handled. Two-Minute Warning demonstrates two very clear and present dangers. First, when gain and good scripts fall into the wrong hands,
South American novel described

by Kate Flynn
Staff Reporter

While experts currently consider the earliest Latin American novel to have been published in 18th, as expert in the field told a large yesterday that his discovery may...

Dr. Harvey Johnson, professor emeritus of Houston, disclosed that an anonymous masterpiece was found while searching through the catalogues of Old World libraries. He declared that "will inevitably revise history’s view of the Latin American novel."

The work, entitled El cedete mexicano was authored in the early 1790s.

Professor Konrad Schauf, chairman of the Modern Languages Department, introduced Johnson, who is the author of four major works on Latin American culture and history.

In his lecture, Johnson characterized the six volumes of 1800 pages as a "pseudo-autobiographical novel set down with temporal and geographical accuracy in a simple prose style."

Johnson stressed that the plays, all episodic in nature, are continued through El cedete mexicano with such "clock-like precision and historical veracity" that there is no doubt that this is the story of a real man. According to Johnson, the protagonist, who "unrolls the incidents and characters," represents the author. His explanation, explained, are real. Fictitious subplots and characters were incorporated in picturesque style.

Growth rate small (continued from page 1)

is based on the school’s computer model of the economy.

Professors Saul Hymans and Harold Shapir said even if there is a $133 billion tax cut early next year, GDP would grow by 4.3 percent, compared by the 6.2 percent growth estimated for the current year. They estimated that the tax cut could reduce unemployment to about 6.5 percent by the end of next year.

In its report, the Treasury Department, releasing its first effort at presenting government accounts in the financial statement format used by corporations, said government expenditures exceeded revenues for 1975 by $152.1 billion. This compares to a $43.6 billion deficit under the traditional accounting procedure used for government reports.

The new system included dollar estimates for non-cash items such as buildings and land. It also lists liabilities accrued for such things as Social Security, which have not yet been paid. Accrued Social Security benefits, for example, added $83.4 billion in new expenses.

The Treasury Department in the past reported only actual receipts and actual payments. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, who initiated the new system, said he hoped it would "enable a more penetrating and realistic assessment of government programs and a better evaluation of the effect of the government on the nation’s economy."

Magnificent Meals in Michiana
The Newcomers
By Tim O’Reley

Steak and Ale

Just in time for the last football weekend, another simply exquisite eatery has arrived in the area to bring welcome variety into previously well-established eating habits. Located a little page 31 forwards a bill of fare that is both

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Dearest Karen

"Ill.'II
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llln~L·d
only.

Reward if found.

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Coli
SCripts. Call

Scott Grimes. Call

3408. - -

For Rent

at

Lease

May

20. Lafortune baseline. At

Place your order early for fresh
turkeys 75 cents lb. - Exits
406 and 407. Call

196-2715. Ship

116. Local Way West!

Tapsy 35 cents a piece.
Call 277-3987.

Will do 4glasses: themes, manu

357-5162.

Party after the Hockey name.
Saturday night. 733. Louis Black

Come for it.

For Rent

Need two or three rooms for 5
students. Single or couple.
Quinnipiac immediately or for next
term. Call 280-2102 or 280-3667 at
4 a.m.

Three bedroom house for rent
unfurnished. Forsyth road. Near
Hillside. Appears to be a
married student. Quiet neighbor-
hood. - -

Will rent my guitars, 1144. Mr.
Gills only.

Cincinnati loses Don Gullett

CINCINNATI [AP] - Members of the Cincinnati Reds took the loss of former starting pitcher Don Gullett with out bitterness, while Manager Nellie Fox said Tuesday "some way, we'll replace him."

Gullett became a lefthanded "wartime" Thursday after signing a six-year contract with the New York Yankees in the early going in excess of $2 million.

"He's a hard feelings," said right fielder Ken Griffey. "In fact in happy for him. That's not a big problem with a guy getting healed. But I think we can win with a younger pitcher."

Pat Zachry, the rookie righthan-
dad of the Cincinnati Reds' Gullett's departure "puts a dam-
per" on Cincinnati's depth.

pitching staff. "We just got by without him."

Anderson, who received the news from a reporter at a telephone

ailing at Louisville and 

Now more than ever before.

"The only thing that I hope is that the ball will be able to look back
and say he made the right decision. I'll always be very strong on
loyalty and I always felt that one should be more than money to lives.

The remainder of the second quarter was marked by the defensive
drive of the Keenan secondary, as they

uncovered Keenan's domination
of the contest. Gullett was

left 7-0.

Last in the first half Keenan

took over with excellent
field position at the Off-Campus 4th
yard line. Behind the persistent
running of Frank Hanks and
Mark Mulligan, Keenan made the
to the goal line in ten plays with

a point conversion raising the Keenan lead to 15-0.

We have a

In our thoughts, in case...

I'm making the extra run.

It is here in the [216] Club to

the place on at 12. 10 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.

it's only 7 weeks until the First of
November and you will have another
before the end of January as mulks it's not too easy to wait?????????

I'm on it.

'season opening game.

Don't you think that I didn't

the starbabies

we also have

So that's how you see things

it's you run with your next

next run.

Kathy

Happy Birthday and best wishes.

Jane & Sue. (S. B.)

JANE. SINCE WE MISSED YOU LAST WEEK. THIS ONE IS FOR YOU. HAPPY RELATED BIRTH.

I REALLY DO NOT NEED TO BE REMIND YOU BUT WE ARE IN OUR THOUGHTS. IN CASE YOU WOULD LIKE TO COME TO

Lawrence & Dick Congrads.

Happy Birthday and best wishes.

Jane & Sue. (S. B.)

Jane

We are happy that you\n
and that

how could a yarp and

An admn

Frank, I hope you have the

most fantastic 21st. over ever. Happy Birthday to you.

An admn

Love, Jane

Linda

make any plans. A wide

it's just one more

How could a yarp and

happy to be home to the

you

myself and have

Linda

Happy Birthday and best wishes.

Jane & Sue. (S. B.)

Linda

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Love, Jane

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**Krause denies Bowl rumors**

It is not often that one of a prognosticator's predictions is fulfilled so precisely as it was this week, mention an instance when a mortal's prophecy did materialize. Last week, as you may recall, I picked the Giants to defeat the Redskins by three points. The Giants had not won a game previously to that encounter, and even questioned the sanity of my choice. Yet, come Saturday afternoon, the Giants did beat the Redskins by 31-24, on a 50-yard field goal by Joe Daniel. Way to be precise. Here are the results:

- New England over New York Jets by 2 points - I was tempted to pick the Jets in an upset but I decided that may be stretching my luck.
- Denver over New Jersey Giants by 6 points - Despite my fears for the Giants, I had to choose the Broncos.
- Oakland over the St. Louis Cardinals by 2 points - I have sure taken my lumps picking the Lions this year. The Bears are looking better every week.
- Cincinnati over Kansas City by 10 points - The Bengals have been playing football in the second half during the past few weeks. Thus, my prediction would have been correct.
- Cleveland over Tampa Bay by 14 points - Brian Sipe may be a pro QB after all.
- Denver over New England by 14 points - I was correct.
- John McKay, who wishes that he could play the recent acquired Anthony Davis, but the NFL sales six southern jesters, might have done.
- New Orleans over Atlanta by 11 points - The Falcons surprised many last week by beating the San Francisco 49ers. It is doubtful they will win.
- Pittsburg over Houston by 14 points - The Steelers must be wishing that the NFL season started four weeks later.
- San Francisco over Los Angeles by 7 points - The 49ers dominated the early season meeting, this should be a closer but with the same result.
- Minnesota over Green Bay by 19 points - The Pack will be without Lynn Long, who gives them whatever offense they have.
- Seattle over New Orleans by 3 points - An unconventional pick, butthisare two unconventional teams. The Saints can only win at home and the Seahawks are an expansion club that can win a game. Oakland over Philadelphia by 7 points. The Raiders are walking towards the playoffs once again while the Eagles will spend Christmas in their home.
- Buffalo over San Diego by 7 points - It could very possibly snow this weekend. The Bills are always better in this weather.
- St. Louis over Washington by 6 points - The Cards have not done me wrong yet, so here is another vote of confidence for the Redskins.

**Tony Pace's Picks**

- Denver over New England by 14 points - Turnabout is fair play.
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**Cavanaugh wins**

Cavanaugh edged Pangborn 2-1 to win the Inter-High soccer championship on Saturday afternoon. The winning goal was scored in overtime as a Pangborn player inadvertently kicked the ball into his own goal.
Hurricanes loom in front of bowl bid

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's college football history is full of legends: Rockne, Leahy, Gipp, etc. But more than legends, Notre Dame football has been made of people. No book could point this out better than Notre Dame's "Era of Ara" by Tom Pagana and Bob Best. The book has the aura of a religious epic. Ara and maintained that he who wants to learn about the players, coaches, parents, fans, lovers of Notre Dame's "Era of Ara" will get the starting nod at quarterback in tomorrow's big game and underwent surgery this week. Ara Paszynski fought back against the Irish last week after Rick Sager fumbled as the result of a severe jolt and had to be helped off the field. But as Notre Dame heroes would have it, Lisch came in and took control of the offense. Lisch ran four times for 37 yards including a key third and long yardage run for 21 yards that gave the Irish some breathing room and allowed them to eat up more valuable time on the clock. Going into this game Lisch has only logged 20 minutes of playing time. This inexperience could pose a problem if the Irish get off to a slow start. Sager will be the only one who could play a more difficult position better. Ara has regained much that this season has done. "I want all of you to hold your tongues, to lift your heads high and in the face of defeat be Notre Dame men," Ara said in the book's forward. "If not another song enjoys the book, the players, parents, fans, harsers and lovers of Notre Dame can at least reflect that it was done as a tribute to all who lived in these wonderful and exciting days. Truly this book is not the catchphrase 'Era of Ara,' it is the 'Era of Ara.'"

Notre Dame's "Era of Ara" goes on sale in the Notre Dame Bookstore tomorrow. The authors will be on the second floor to autograph copies from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Bob Best kiddingly says, "This is the best book ever written." For those who want to learn about Ara Paszynski at Notre Dame it may well be.

Rusty Lisch will get the starting nod at quarterback in tomorrow's match in place of injured Rick Sager. The Sugar Bowl scouts.

These two players perform well and shake the second string. The Hurricane offensive line is big and experienced. Karl Monroe in a "home run" role. Mitchell playing the monster man. Rusty Lisch will get the starting nod at quarterback in tomorrow's match in place of injured Rick Sager.

Notre Dame has a dangerous aerial threat in split end Ricou deShaw completes the backfield. In addition, Ara is also the tenth Baltimore Sun, Salisbury University. Under Tanner during the 1976 season, was given a 1-0-0-0 lead in the series. Ken MaeAfee also comes to set another Irish season record, and the calls are the others. Ken MaeAfee also comes to set another Irish season record, and the calls are the others. Ken MaeAfee also comes to set another Irish season record, and the calls are the others. Ken MaeAfee also comes to set another Irish season record, and the calls are the others. Ken MaeAfee also comes to set another Irish season record, and the calls are the others.