Police arrest young patrons during raid on Bridget's

By John M. Higgins
Staff Reporter

State Excise and South Bend Police officers arrested an undeclared number of persons for underage drinking Friday night at Bridget McGuire's Filling Station.

According to Bridge's owner, Terry Bower, approximately 20 police officers arrived at the bar around 11:30 p.m. and began checking the identification of patrons.

Although South Bend police vice officers could not be reached for official comment, reports said that 13 underage drinkers were found inside the bar and 3 to 5 arrests were made. Bower said she was uncertain of any figures or if any of those arrested were Notre Dame or Saint Mary's students, saying that she had not yet spoken to the police.

"We had a uniformed police officer at the front door, so far as we knew those kids had fake ID's and just didn't show them to a police," Bower said. "The guy at the door said that everyone who came in had an ID and we had both doors covered, so the only way that could have happened is that they had a fake ID and ditched it when the police came."

A former Bridge's employee disputes Bower's claim that both doors are covered, so they tell the bartender to keep an eye on the people sneaking in through there all the time.

Bower was uncertain as to what charges would be filed as a result of the raid, either against those arrested or against Bridge's.

"Generally, they'll get back to me later in the week," she said.

In West Germany.

Pope calls for human rights, religious freedom

Mainz, West Germany (AP) Pope John Paul II, celebrating an outdoor Mass yesterday at a U.S. Army airbase in West Germany, recalled the struggles of his native Poland and called on nations to respect human rights and religious freedom as laid down in the Helsinki accords.

The pontiff gave a German-language Mass to an enthusiastic crowd of about 300,000 at the Mainz-Kasteln airfield six miles south of this city in the heart of West Germany's wine-growing region.

"Make it our aim to work for peace and to strengthen one another."

He included remarks directed to the American military community based here. Quoting in English Mass to an enthusiastic crowd, Paul, he said, "Make it our aim to work for peace and to strengthen one another." The Mass highlighted the second day of the pope's tour of West Germany, the first papal visit in 100 years to the birthplace of the Protestant Reformation. At a Mass earlier in the day he urged Roman Catholics to work to deepen ties with Protestants. Although the Mass was organized by the German bishops as part of the pope's pastoral visit with German Catholics, they opened the rite to members of the U.S. military and their dependents stationed in the area. Between 10,000 and 12,000 Americans are serving at the base.

The pope expressed the hope that a 35-nation, East-West review meeting now being held here as part of the 1975 Helsinki Final Act would strengthen peace and full recognition of the rights of each and every individual and people, including religious freedom.

He appealed for an end to imperialism, apartheid, exploitation and terrorism, and declared, "I say this also as the son of a nation which suffered very much for centuries and was forced to defend these individual and people's rights with all decisiveness.

He appealed for an end to imperialism, apartheid, exploitation and terrorism, and declared, "I say this also as the son of a nation which suffered very much for centuries and was forced to defend these individual and people's rights with all decisiveness."

The Helsinki accords were signed by the United States, Canada, the Soviet Union and 32 European nations including the Vatican.

The pope also made a strong appeal for peace.

"We remember clearly still the awesome horrors of World War II, particularly we, sons and daughters of European peoples," he told the crowd here. "This must never happen again ... whether on our continent or somewhere else."

Poland was invaded by Nazi Germany in World War II. Police said several thousand American soldiers and their families attended the Mass, while 35 U.S. Army and 15 Air Force chaplains participated in the service, along with 1,500 German priests.

"This is a once in a lifetime chance," said Fifth Army Corps Chaplain Lt. Col. Walter Keutzer, a Catholic priest from St. Louis, Mo. "It's the only chance I've ever had to be near the pope."

Reagan panel begins budget plans

LOS ANGELES (AP) - President-elect Ronald Reagan made his first visit here yesterday with a blue-ribbon panel of Republican economists to receive a detailed plan intended to turn his campaign promises of tax and spending cuts into reality.

The 14 economic advisers, led by former Treasury Secretary George Schultz, have been meeting here since Friday to hammer out what Schultz described as "a comprehensive long-term strategy" to coordinate tax, energy, regulatory and monetary policies for the new administration.

Schultz and other members of the Reagan economic team, which includes three former directors of the federal Office of Management and Budget, refused to discuss details of the report before they presented it to Reagan.

But Schultz said it contains no surprises in policy. Rather than proposing new economic measures, he said, the plan is intended as a strategy for fulfilling Reagan's campaign promise to cut federal spending by 2 percent annually and to cut federal income taxes across the board by 10 percent for three consecutive years.

Schultz confirmed that the report does not back away from Reagan's endorsement of the Kemp-Roth tax bill, the controversial series of 10 percent income tax cuts which critics say will worsen inflation rather than help cure it.

"It's a necessity," the president-elect said, "a centerpiece of his campaign and economic policy. I think everyone here agrees with it." Schultz said of the Kemp-Roth bill.

"There is no such tax burden on the economy. If we lighten it, there will be more investment, more real growth, a stronger, expanding economy without inflation," he added in an interview after the panel's nine-hour session Saturday.

Schultz conceded that in the computer's meetings, "Rich ran longer than originally scheduled, there were some disagreements. But Schultz said the proposals that emerged are supported by the entire group.

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., the only member of Congress on the Reagan economic panel, said the report is a plan that will bring about a long-term reduction in interest rates. But he added there is no way the nation can have immediate full employment with such a reduction.

On Monday, the president-elect plans to fly to Washington, D.C., where he has scheduled a series of meetings with House and Senate leaders, President Carter and members of the transition staff.

Former Texas Gov. John Connally visited the Reagan home for nearly three hours Saturday, but refused to talk with reporters afterward.

Reagan aides also declined comment on the topics of discussion between Reagan and Connally, a former rival for the presidency.

Meanwhile, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said yesterday he had not been approached about joint activity by the Reagan administration.

"I haven't been offered anything," Jackson said on CBS's Face the Nation. "If something were offered, I don't know what I would do. I'm not going to get into that question of appointments."
Nine water supply systems in Indiana were cited for failing to monitor drinking water regulations. Meanwhile, Purdue University officials announced that some water samples taken from the school's water system three months ago failed to meet the minimum standards of the State Board of Health. John McGuire, EPA's Midwest administrator, said the nine water systems were cited for failing to monitor drinking water for bacteria or for failing to inform customers of violations of the Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974. Federal regulations require public water systems to regularly sample their water for coliform indicator bacteria, which come from human and animal wastes. The bacteria may be found in drinking water if it is not properly protected, McGuire said. — AP

Thousands of residents fled homeless homes yesterday as brush fires fanned by powerful winds raced across 17,000 acres in five Southern California communities, destroying more than 100 homes — some valued at more than $1 million. Officials blamed at least one of the largest fires on arson. One man died of a heart attack as he fled his burning home in the Bradbury area, where the worst fire destroyed or destroyed or destroyed many official said. A fire burned for a time above Pacific Palisades, where the home of President-elect Ronald Reagan is situated. But city fire officials said the blaze was contained and never threatened any homes. Residents of Bradbury, a rustic equestrian community of less than 10,000 people 20 miles northeast of Los Angeles, were advised by authorities to evacuate after a roaring firestorm covered 4,000 acres. — AP

The United States, sold on the effectiveness of a limited U.N. peacekeeping role, wants a phased withdrawal of Iraqi invasion forces in Iran and rejection of an "international presence" between the hostile armies, a U.S. official said. The ranking official, who asked not to be identified, told The Associated Press he believed the Soviets so far would support that notion — with an operation — after a ceasefire. Concealing that the divided U.S. Security Council lacked the "political will" to force Iraq to pull back, the official said the United States favored "one form or another of phased withdrawal... so that there is at least a separation of forces — at least some terrain where you might interject an international presence." The official said the Soviets were opposed to the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon, and that it might be a "mediatory, conciliatory or observer presence." "The objective of the game is to have a third party come in," the official said, adding that this could be the United Nations or "some other party." — AP

The United Way campaign at Notre Dame sailed by the $96,200 mark today — more than 122 percent of the $79,000 goal. Pledges for support of the campaign, which are 46 percent ahead of last year's goal. Increased participation by members of the faculty, staff and student body was noted by campaign officials. Thomas J. Covello, professor of biology, directed the 1980 campaign, assisted by several department leaders. Fr. Theotis Ronald Bruggemann, president of the University, noted the scores of workers who helped move the campaign over the goal. "Once again I am extremely pleased to note the generous response of so many members of our community. Their concern for fellow residents of the area is a source of happiness for all of us," said Bruggemann. The Notre Dame phase of the United Way campaign began in the early weeks of the fall semester when departmental and section meetings were scheduled in various areas of the campus. A film produced on campus was shown at these meetings and crews followed with the distribution of pledge cards. — The Observer

Inside Monday

Freedom from ignorance

Social justice (and injustice) has long been a concern of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community because of its Christian orientation. Social justice concerns have always found spokesmen among the students and faculty here — people who believe that education must go beyond the classroom into the problems of daily life that plague society. Lectures and symposia have become an even more noticeable part of our campus life in the form of The Liberator, a social justice newsletter sponsored by the Social Justice Education Committee through knowledge can we deal with these issues. The Liberator by its very nature conveys the message that education and understanding are intertwined. The ideals of social justice can become a reality. The Liberator is designed to free us from the bondage of ignorance by giving us, through the powerful medium of the printed word, many of the facts needed to make knowledgeable, educated judgments on social issues.

Social justice encompasses a broad range of issues, including prison reform (the topic of this month's newsletter), child abuse, equal rights, corporate responsibility and world hunger — all issues that will affect our lives in some way. The essence of the concept of social justice is the awareness that these issues do not concern faceless masses, but real people and that as members of society we have a responsibility for the manner in which society affects each of their lives.

The newsletter is the brainchild of Joan McCarthy, vice president of academic affairs. Joan believes it is a necessary part of her responsibilities not only to implement and promote social justice programs on campus, but also to make them visible to the students. And, students, in its concern for promoting social justice education, created the position of Social Justice Education Committee on the Board of Governance. This position acts as a link between the Social Justice Education Committee and Student Government. It will also provide a balance between social education and classroom education.

Joan hopes to publish The Liberator monthly. Each month the publication will deal with a single aspect of social justice. Hopefully, student groups involved with different areas of social justice will sponsor this program. This would give groups such as the World Hunger Coalition or SURE a means of presenting their concerns.

The Liberator offers a means of achieving the surface of information, but it will give an overview of the subject," explained Joan. To follow up on the topics covered in each edition, an open dialogue with the authors of the articles is held the following day.

The Observer

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The Observer Notes

The Observer news department is looking for a Monday or Wednesday day editor. If you're interested and would like more information on duties and salary, call Tom Jackson at 8661, or 3207 after 11 p.m.

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**Rockslide kills three**

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) - A rock slide killed at least three people and injured at least six others yesterday on a popular trail at Yosemite national Park, officials reported.

A "good deal of rock and debris" rolled onto a 600-yard stretch of the trail between the upper and lower Yosemite Falls shortly after noon, said Linda Abbott, a spokeswoman for the National Parks Service.

"The trail seems to be somewhat obliterated," she said.

"I looked over there and saw a boulder rolling down slowly," said Mike Rowe, a security officer for the park's concessionaire, Yosemite Park & Curry Co. "It seemed about the size of half a house. It was huge."

"I could see large tree trunks — some with large boulders on top. It was quite a sight," said Helen Yonan, assistant security officer.

The slide occurred along a series of switchbacks — hairpin turns — about halfway up the trail alongside the 2,700-foot falls.

Mary Niles, the park librarian, described the face of the mountainside as "a big blank place."

Finnegan lectures on marriage

Fr. John T. Finnegan, Jr., recent Chairperson of the Canon Law Society of America's "Committee on the Status of Women in the Church," will speak tomorrow evening at 8:00 in Hayes-Healy 105. The subject of the lecture is "MARRIAGE: BOND OF BONDSHIP," a particularly interesting topic in light of the recent Bishop's Synod in Rome and the current questionnaire regarding marriage. An opportunity for questions and discussion with Fr. Finnegan will follow the lecture.

**Shenefield lecture reveals intelligence controversy**

By David Sarphie Staff Reporter

The complexities of national and international relations have intersected over the past few years, and so has the importance of covert intelligence to our national security. In his lecture yesterday, U.S. Associate Attorney General John Shenefield spoke about the small, but attentive crowd at the Law Auditorium on Friday.

Shenefield cited this recent scandal as Watergate and U.S. intervention in Chile as causes of the division of thought now apparent among the various intelligence organizations.

"On one side we find the charters, composed mainly of lawyers, who emphasize the need for a separate intelligence director to report to the President," Shenefield said. "They are lobbying for an increase in the legal oversight of these agencies to prevent such embarrassment as Watergate from occurring."

The charters are opposed by the "old professionals," required intelligence officials who believe in the necessity of secrecy. "They disdained the thought of allowing classified information to spread all over Capitol Hill," Shenefield remarked.

Academic leaders tend to think along the same lines as the charters, according to Shenefield. They stress the need, however, for the director to be independent of any intelligence agency. "In the past, the director of the CIA has had the influence in the White House," Shenefield noted. "This has done little to improve their relations with the FBI and other agencies."

"They do not conform" to their view, but said, "We are not dealing with evil men but with good men whose zeal has led them down a strange and dangerous path."

"I fear she would be aylath of religion as I would fear a plague," he said. "I fear for our country if any religious group were to learn the pathways of Congress wielding the whip of power."

The president thanked his class members for accepting the First Family, "not as special people who live in the White House but as neighbors."

In the sermon, preached by Claude Broach, a retired minister from South Carolina, zeal in religious organizations who seek power came under attack. It apparently was a reference to the Moral Majority, a religious fundamentalist group credited with helping President-elect Ronald Reagan win the election and bringing about the defeat of a group of liberal senators.

Broach said it was wrong to "make a hit list of all those who do not believe," but said, "I am not dealing with evil men but with good men whose zeal has led them down a strange and dangerous path."

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**With love and support**

Carter's church offers condolences

Washington (AP) — The members of President Carter's First Baptist Church offered him condolences yesterday his election defeat "with love and prayerful support."

In a Bible class before worship service, the resolution was read aloud and presented to the president. It said, "None of us can imagine the feelings in your heart after the election," and thanked him for belonging to their church.

"Thank you very much," a somber Carter responded. "That means so much to me."

Freddy Greg, the teacher, told Carter he would be remembered as a great president. Greg told Rosalyn Carter she had been "a super first lady."

"I wasn't going to get emotional because we will be here two months and I can't sustain it that long," the president thanked his class members for accepting the First Family, "not as special people who live in the White House but as neighbors."

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"Love, not power, is the healing force that reconciles enemies."

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Jury deliberations continue in Klansmen trial

Greenburo, N.C. (AP) The jury in the murder trial of six Ku Klux Klansmen and American Nazi center director for a seventh day today in a com-
plicated case in which the issue of intent plays a major role.
The panel of six men and six women has been asked to de-
termine whether any defendant intended to kill "at the law when five members of the Communist Workers Party were shot to death at noon 3, 1979, "Death to the Klan" rang
Juries already have deliberat-
ted five full days and part of a sixth day. Each defendant is charged with five counts of first-degree
murder and one count of felon-
iouous rioting. The panel may find each defendant innocent or guilty of first-degree murder, first-degree murder with pre-
meditation, second-degree murder or voluntary man-
slaughter.
Although the defendants are being tried together, the jury must return verdicts for each defendant. There are countless possible combinations of ver-
dicts.
When Guilford Superior Court Judge James M. Long in-
structed the jurors 10 days ago, he told them that intent was an
attitude rarely shown directly. He said intent could be inferred from evidence of the defend-
ant's manner before, during and
after the act he is alleged to have
committed.
Defense attorneys contend the
caravan of Klan and Nazi
vehicles to the rally was intend-
ed to be a peaceful demon-
stration that erupted into gun-
fire when the Klansmen and
Nazis were attacked.
The defendants testified they
went to the rally to heckle
communist demonstrators and
perhaps throw eggs. There were
seven dozen eggs in a van that
police stopped as it left the
scene of the shootings. Five of
the defendants were inside that
van.
Prosecutors, on the other
hand, have argued that defend-
ants intended to disrupt the rally by whatever means nec-
essay.

Annual CILA sale begins Friday
CILA Christmas cards will go
on sale starting today and will be
on sale until Friday, December 5.
The student-designed Christmas
cards will sell at $5 for $1 and will
be available in various places...
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and help support CILA.

Coal-fired future
seen for railroads

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) Coal can and should replace oil as
the primary fuel used by America's
railroads, a West Virginia University
study says.
"It is technically, economically and environmentally feasible to convert 90 to 95 percent of
the nation's rail system to coal-fired
locomotives," said M. Darne Aldridge, director of WVU's
Energy Research Center.
In 1979, railroads consumed
about 4.3 billion gallons of
diesel fuel, which costs an average of
82 cents per gallon, the WVU
study said. The total fuel costs, including fuel handling by the
railroads, were $3.66 billion. If
the railroads had used coal, assuming Eastern coal prices, they would have saved about
$1.27 billion, according to the study.
Besides these direct economic
benefits for our railroads, the
conversion to coal locomotives
would provide other advantages," said Aldridge. "Among these
would be a reduction of oil
imports and thus a positive effect on the nation's balance of trade; the
domestic consumption of an
additional 35 to 50 million tons of
coal a year and jobs for an
additional 15,000 to 20,000 coal
miners."
The railroads would also be
freed from the political uncer-
tainties linked with foreign oil
dependence and the adverse
effects on price increases, he said.
"Coal as a Rail Fuel: An
Assess­ment of Direct Combustion," was funded by the American Coal
Enterprises, Inc. It was co-authored
by Aldridge, economist Thomas
Campbell and Alfred Galli, professor of chemical engineering at
WVU.
"According to our findings," said Aldridge, "a coal-fired locomotive using that firm's
(continued on page 5)

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST
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3) Open theme. Photos will be judged for their
originality, aesthetic appeal and technical
quality by the Features and Photography Depts.
Submit entries by Dec. 2 to The Observer,
c/o Features. Please write your name, address and
phone number on the back of each photo.
4) Enclose a self-addressed envelope, large enough
return photos, with your entry.
All decisions are final.
The Observer

North and South Korea relations plummet

By Bruce Cameron

Editor's Note: U.S. influence over the mounting difficulties in Korea seems to have waned to a new low. But there is a possibility that in the United States to resist itself, and at the same time, to the BoxDecoration in Northeast Asia. The solution is to open U.S. talks with North Korea, argues Bruce Cameron, a graduate on Korea at the School of International Studies at the University of Washington.

While the conflict in the Middle East currently is the largest American attention, the long and difficult struggle for reunification in Korea has reached crisis proportions over the past year. Relations between the North and South have plummeted to new lows in recent weeks. And the craven dictator who calls himself president in the South may any day anoint the man who is the very symbol of human rights and democracy, the Reverend Kim Dae Jung.

The American response to both these terrible possibilities is to wring its hands and plead that it has no policy.

But in fact, the crisis now facing the United States is a golden opportunity to restore a semblance of logic to its anachronistic cold war policy that has governed U.S. relations with this strategically pivotal peninsula since 1945. At the same time, and in the same way, the United States could chastise the zealous South Korean President Chun Tu Hwan.

Enterprises is a two-stage, dependent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame Leac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported by students that in part possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, op-ed, and editorials are the views of the writers. The Observer welcomes the expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

Not everyone could make the road trip to Alabama this weekend, to whose loyal Doners did the lastest thing and watched the Irish victory over T.Y. (Photo by John Mauer.)

Crisis proportions' North and South Korea relations plummet

The Observer

_tCrisis proportions'

North and South Korea relations plummet (continued from page 4)

design could be built and in operation by 1983 if a tightly new alignments and policies of the administration of Jimmy Carter's further courtship of North Korea no longer represent the threat of monolithic communist aggression against a weak neighbor, but could itself become a quasi-alliance in an expanding information alliance that already includes the U.S., China and Japan. Korea could square the triangle.

The Nixon opening to China and Carter's further courtship has resulted in a situation in which North Korea's best ally, China, is also the United States' de facto ally. This U.S.-China connection also has encouraged a new, tripartite security relationship between those two countries and Japan, directed against the Soviet Union. Since North Korea has been closer to China than to the Soviet Union since the mid-1950's, the strategic logic of 1980 suggests that it might become part of the general array of anti-Soviet forces in Northeast Asia.

After all, North Korea severely condemned the Soviet supported Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia in 1978, and it has issued several veiled blasts against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. The fear in the Kremlin is that an inveterate South Korean obstruction of any American contacts with the North.

The U.S. economic stake that developed in the 1970's in South Korea is no real obstacle to a relationship with the North, which seems ready and willing to participate in the world economy. Since the early 1970's the North has made clear that its self-reliance ideology does not mean abstention from the world economy. The North Koreans were, if anything, more eager than the Chinese for Western and Japanese technology, causing them to overextend themselves financially to the point where they had to default on loans. The North is much more urban and materialistic than China, and less technologically imperative to upgrade and renovate its industrial plant.

Instead, it is South Korea that has problems with the economic logic of the 1980's, since China is starting to export textiles and electronic equipment that draws on a much cheaper labor pool. North Korea can export needed minerals and industrial equipment in return for the new technology that it needs.

In early September Kim Il Sung, the North Korean leader, offered to break defense treaties with the Soviet Union and China if the U.S. would sit down to talk on a peace treaty to end the Korean War (only an armistice holds the peace now). The specifics of this unprecedented proposal are less important than what lies behind it: clear Northern recognition of how the charged security relationships of Northeast Asia now suggest new North Korean connections with the United States. Several Americans, including former State Department spokesman Tom Reston, have just concluded their first visits to Pyongyang.

But there is no reason to believe that South Koreans generally share this view. Indeed, the opposition leader Kim Dae Jung, who is now under the death sentence, draws many of his popular support from two powerful undercurrents in South Korean politics. The deep desire for a policy of national self reliance, and for reunification with the North. These currents remain substratennan because, as young South Koreans are a crime, punishable by death, to discuss them in public.

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NOTE: THIS PAGE CONTINUES FROM PAGE 1

Bani-Sadr, backed by moderates and the Tehran daily Enqelab Eslami, mounted a successful campaign to free Ghozbadeh, a campaign that received support from tens of thousands of Tehran's bazaar merchants.

"If they (the enemies of Iran) are victorious, there will remain fools of you. They are playing games with the (battle) fronts. The plan is to separate the bazaar merchants, the goal of its enemies, especially the United States."

"These are plots," said Khomeini. "They are making fools of you. They are playing with the newspapers, they are playing games with the (battle) fronts. The plan is to separate you from each other."

Khomeini singled out for criticism the bazaar merchants, the pro-communist Fedayeen group and critics who argued the clergy should confine their role to theology and leading prayers in mosques.

"Today their plan is that the clergy should go and pray," said the 80-year-old religious leader of the predominantly Shiite Moslehi nation.
Victory

Icers

The Irish wrestlers finished sixth in a field of nine at the Biggie Munro Invitational Tournament at Michigan State University over the weekend. Individual third place was taken by 142 pounds and Bob Davis took fifth at 118 pounds.

The Irish lost to Minnesota-Duluth provided a stranger this weekend with an 8-0, 6-4 sweep of Minnesota, the nation's No. 17 volleyball team. Northeast Dakota swept Chicago College 8-7, 5-3.

Defense

Student and G.A. ticket needed to be present on November 18 or 19 in order to win any college games.

FOR THE UGLY DUCKLING

Also my highlights, Armando's. 277-0615.

BRUNSWICK Lafortune SENATOR.

I LOST/FOUND of November. The last day refunds will be issued will be November 26 (the day before Thanksgiving). Students may pick up their refund during the month of November, the first week of December.

Presentation Hall divisions are required to attend a meeting Tuesday, November 24. The schedule: seniors, Monday, Nov. 16; juniors, Tuesday, Nov. 17; sophomores, Wednesday, Nov. 18; and freshmen, Thursday, Nov. 19.

It is expected to present an ID card for each ticket and there is a limit of four IDs.

Interhall hockey captains will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the ACC auditorium next to the Interhall Office.

The Irish wrestlers finished sixth in a field of nine at the Biggie Munro Invitational Tournament at Michigan State University over the weekend. Individual third place finishers were Mark Fisher at 126 pounds, John Campagna at 150 pounds and Paul Delagrange at 167 pounds. Mike Mills finished fourth at 144 pounds and Bob Drewitz took fifth at 118 pounds.

...Defense...

I Cers

...Victory...

...Defence...

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NOTES

OVERSEAS JOBS Summer/vacation positions available for sale in U.S. and abroad. Ad rates, $30-350 per word, Monday-Friday, 4 times a month. Full color, 8x11 X 112 columns. Call Box 352, Columbus 3-2090.


Losing cash: in dorm, Room 325. Reward.

Lost: Cash calculator left in vending machine for soda purchase, Winnett Hall. Call 232-0278.


Lost - A pair of GLASSES (GRAY frame) with name and home number engraved on temple. Please call RENY at 232-0278.

Lost: Big backpack outside of Room 205 on Monday night. It contains school books, please call Jean at 452-6429.

FOR RENT

Apartment for rent. 1500 feet. Near school. Two bedrooms. 1000.$ Call John at 785-1200.

Lost: One of a pair of earrings given to Tremont. Please call John at 785-1200.

FOR SALE

WANTED

N PRINCE:

• A game ticket to the Houston Oilers game against the Philadelphia Eagles, 23-0, at the Astrodome on Sunday, November 16, at 2:00 p.m.

Sears & Co., 233-2865.

WHEN NEWBERY FORCED THE BUCKS INTO THE KEYBOARD FOR A TWO- Yard loss that gave the Irish possession, "it was a little too early for us to be happy," said Crable, "we showed a few fancies. They were really thinking forward, so we were ready for something."

While Notre Dame's defense continued to awu in the trenches, the Irish offense managed to capitalize on a critical Alabama fumble in the second quarter for the game's only touchdown.

Phil Carter, who scored the touchdown from two yards out, paved the Irish ball control attack to tack with 84 yards in 21 carries. Carter's long gain was a 24-yard run from the 45 to the 21, and the Irish gained an extra 16 yards on an offside penalty.

Kiel admitted that he was quite uneasy prior to Saturday's kickoff. "I was very nervous," he said. "I woke up six times last night worrying: 'But I'll sleep well tonight.'"

The loss dropped Alabama's record to 8-2, and was the fourth straight loss for the Tide, who have been the beaten in the SEC in as many encounters.

"This was college football all about," said Devine. "A clean, hard-fought game be- tween two great universities. To me it was a classic."
S\-ports

7-0 victory
Irish overcome Alabama

By Paul Mallaney
Editor-in-Chief

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Paul "Bear" Bryant just stood there. Coke in hand, forcing a smile. His fifth-ranked Crimson Tide had just suffered a 7-0 loss to sixth-ranked Notre Dame at Legion Field.

"It is an understatement to say that the best team won," Bryant said. "We are just not used to playing against a team that good.

Played before 78,873 fans, a national television audience, and the largest press contingent ever to cover a regular-season game in the South, Notre Dame's victory gave the Irish of Coach Dan Devine the opportunity to face top-ranked and undefeated Georgia in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day.

Alabama, meanwhile, accepted a bid to play Southwest Conference champ Baylor in the Cotton Bowl.

Notre Dame, now 8-0-1, tallied Saturday's only score in the second quarter following an Alabama double-turnover. With the ball on the 'Bama 12 after a Blair Kiel punt, Tide quarterback Don Jacobs missed handoff connections with fullback Ted Williams, leaving in the hands of Irish end John Hankes.

Six plays later and just one yard from paydirt, however, Kiel fumbled John Scully's snap, and Alabama middle guard Warren Lyles recovered.

"I thought I had blown a big opportunity by fumbling down there," said Kiel. "But when I got to the sideline my teammates told me to shake it off."

Kiel wasn't on the sideline for long, though. He was given another opportunity to punch it home two plays later when Jacobs fumbled a snap. Irish end Scott Zettek recovered at the Alabama 26.

Irish tailback Phil Carter dove into the end zone two plays later from the two and place kicker Lefty Smith was good.

All Notre Dame had to do from that point was to exercise its ball-control, field-position game plan. And that they did.

A through-the-lines against out Notre Dame, 246 yards to 192, the Tide was unable to enter Irish territory until the second-to-last play of the first half. And in the second-half, Bama could only get inside the Notre Dame 35 one time.

That was on the Tide's first drive of the third quarter, when freshman quarterback Walter Lewis drove the Crimson from their own 26 to the Irish 20. On a fourth-and-three play, Peter Kim missed a 37-yard field goal attempt.

Notre Dame controlled the ball for more than 54 minutes of the contest. The Irish ball-control attack was working well enough that Kiel only had to hit the air nine times, completing five for 43 yards. Also, while Notre Dame never gained more than 13 yards on any one play, the Irish beat Alabama in the first down category, 14-10.

"Our game plan consisted of running hard at them and getting into the holes quicker than they could fill them up," said Scully. "I think our backs did a good job in getting to the holes quick."

Bryant gave a much more simplistic reason for Notre Dame's ability to control the line of scrimmage. "We were much quicker than they were," he mused. "They didn't

(continued on page 7)

500 on season
Irish split with Badgers

by Brian Boglane
Sports Writer

MADISON, Wis. — When Notre Dame hockey coach Lefty Smith was looking ahead towards a month of road play that figures to be a big test for his Irish, he felt the Irish would be okay if they could come out of their travels with a 300 record.

Well, the travel ended this weekend, and in the ACC against Michigan Tech, Smith can say the Irish did a 3-3 record over the weekend.

Wisconsin freshman goalie Terry Kleisinger, stopping 33 shots Saturday, shut out Notre Dame for the first time since Mar. 2, 1979 when the same Badgers blanked the Irish 2-0.

His counterpart for the Irish, sophomore Bob McNamara, faced five breakaways and came up with the big saves on all but one of them. He finished the game with 42 saves, the third time in four WCHA appearances he has been called on for more than 40 saves.

"In all my years here I never saw so many lone breaks by a Wisconsin team," said Badger Coach Bob Johnson. "It was like their goalie (McNamara) was saying, 'Try me, try me' again. The guys were coming back to the bench shaking their heads.

While McNamara received little support from the Notre Dame blue line contingent, the Irish offense continued its sub-par performance.

"We could not get, borrow or steal a goal," said Smith.

Kleisinger came up with the saves when he had to, but he did not receive quite the pressure McNamara faced.

"We took too many chances defensively," said Smith following Saturday's 4-0 Wisconsin triumph. "We got burned and it got us. That's how they scored their goals."

The split puts the Irish in tie for sixth place in the WCHA heading into this weekend's league home-and-home with the ACC against Michigan Tech. Wisconsin move 9-2 overall and is tied for fourth in the league with a 4-2 record.

Wisconsin freshman goalie Terry Kleisinger, stopping 33 shots Saturday, shut out Notre Dame for the first time since Mar. 2, 1979 when the same Badgers blanked the Irish 2-0.

"It was any indication, Crable may well be right. The Irish defense has not allowed a touchdown in the last 20 quarters, and has given up only nine points during that span.

While Saturday's contest left Bryant with little to say, he did admit that "we didn't establish anything offensively. And that's because we didn't establish anything defensively. We got beat by a bigger and better team. We're not used to playing against a (continued on page 7)

Players of the Game

Offensive Player of the Game — Paul "Bear" Bryant. Bryant's 8-0-1 Irish line-up as a regular-season game and rushed 31 times for a net gain of 84 yards and one touchdown. Honorable Mention: Blair Kiel and John Scully.

Defensive Player of the Game — John Zettek. Zettek recovered fumble and was a factor on both sides of the line.

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Defense proves decisive in victory

By Paul Mallaney
Editor-in-Chief

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Prior to Saturday's game with Notre Dame, there were many who said "Bear" Bryant had never done during his 23 years at the Alabama football helm.

He had never beaten the Irish, having lost three previous attempts.

But that wasn't the case Saturday. The Irish defense, which was ranked fifth nationally, scored its most impressive victory to date, stopping the Alabama wishbone in the 7-0 Irish win.

"That's the greatest honor for our defense," said Irish line­backer Bob Sasser, without hand­ing a Bryant a shutout at home for the first time. "If I weren't born yet when 'The Bear' first came here, Crable, who led Notre Dame with nine unassisted tackles, continued, "As a team we played the best game we played all year. We don't have a long way to go."

If Saturday's performance was any indication, Crable may well be right. The Irish defense has not allowed a touchdown in the last 20 quarters, and has given up only nine points during that span.

While Saturday's contest left Bryant with little to say, he did admit that "we didn't establish anything offensively. And that's because we didn't establish anything defensively. We got beat by a bigger and better team. We're not used to playing against a

Alabama did manage 246 total yards, but they spread it out through the game. The only semblence of a legitimate "Bama drive came early in the third quarter when the Tide marched from its own 26-yard line to the Notre Dame 20.

When the Irish defense stiffened at the 20, setting up a fourth-and-one situation, Peter Kim was called upon to attempt a 37-yard field goal. Kim hit a flutter ball that died wide right, and the Irish kept their 7-0 lead.

At Notre Dame defensive coordinator Joe Yonto said, "I'm not sure where they are, but they are not stopping us."

The Irish also held firm on a key play in the opening of the fourth quarter. Alabama, on the Notre Dame 21, had fourth down and two, sent in punter Woody Umphrey. After initially lining up deep as if to punt, Umphrey ran up under center to take the snap and pitched out to halfback Joe Jones.

The Irish defense hadn't sent

(continued on page 7)