Senior Club changes managers

Not managed consistent with what Student Affairs wanted

by Fred Graver
Editorial Editor

William "Butch" Smith, manager of the Alumni-Senior Club, was dismissed from his position on Tuesday, November 26. Fr. Terrence Lally, associate vice-president for Student Affairs, stated that Smith was dismissed from his position on the Senior Club that was not consistent with what Student Affairs wanted.

Dean of Students John Macheca, who was directly involved in the dismissal, commented "the decision was with regard to management. I'm not trying to place the blame on any one person, but we were just trying to do the best for the Senior Class.

Operation of the Alumni-Senior Club will continue through the remainder of the semester, under the co-management of Jim Swidick, former Assistant Manager of the Club, and Jim Shanahan, former Business Manager.

Senior Class President Greg Ericksen stated, "Butch was trying to things with the operation that Student Affairs disagreed with. Now, we intend to find out what they are. I think Shanahan and Swidick are working in with this intention."

Smith misled

Smith commented on his dismissal by saying, "There were disagreements between us on how the Club should be run, but I was misled into believing I was doing a good job."

"There were numerous situations where I was patted on the back in public," Smith continued. "Within a week before I was let go, Dr. Ackerman told me 'Butch, we are convinced you were the right choice for the job.'"

Smith said, "two weeks before, I was sitting in the upstairs lounge with Terry Lally, and I asked him how he felt things were going, and he told me, 'Butch, This is the way the club is run."

Smith's dismissal was the decision of Lally, Macheca, and Dr. Robert Ackerman, director of special development for student affairs.

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Faculty Senate argues budget review proposal

by Pat Caneo
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate engaged in a heated debate over the budget review proposal at the Center for Continuing Education, Tuesday night.

The Report of the Faculty Senate's Committee on the Budget Review Proposal was the main issue discussed and at all night's end it was determined that the amended report would be circulated to the faculty, administration and Board of Trustees.

Professor James Danehy, chairman of the report committee, assisted by Professors Paul Conway, Waldemar Goulet and Irwin Press, presented a four-page document that outlined the Budget Priorities Committee (BPC). Both the composition and the functions of the BPC underwent acute observation by the Senate.

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The Senate then accepted a proposal introduced by Professor Robert Kerby which stated that a text-size referendum would be presented for discussion at the next meeting.

At the opening of the meeting, two letters were read by Professor Cushing which came from Fr. Theodore Hesburgh and Fr. James Burtchaell. Cushing stated that he would write again to Burtchaell because his letter concerning the opportunity for self-evaluation of the Senate was too vague.

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"Butch's intentions for the club and the intentions to the Student Affairs office were never made clear to each other," Ericksen said.

Smith continued that, "We met every Monday, Macheca, Lally, Ackerman, Shanahan, Swidick and I and was never singled out at meetings or told of changes that had to be made. They never pressured me to correct anything."

Smith protests firing

Smith has protested the process of his firing to University Personnel Director Joseph O'Brien. Smith claimed he would have been notified in advance of the firing.

O'Brien has told Fr. Lally that Smith was not covered in any way by the University's policies for dismissal of employees, as he had worked for only twelve days and was still on a trial period.

"I worked for twelve days as a manager," stated Smith, "but that's not counting the time from the middle of August that I put into the bar." Lally also cited dissension among members of the Club as a reason for Smith's dismissal. "We weren't looking for a tavern keeper like Toot's but, "he said.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - House Judiciary Committee members said Tuesday there are some conflicts in Nelson A. Rockefeller's testimony about his knowledge of CIA activities in Chile and White House wiretapping during the Nixon administration.

Rockefeller told the committee during testimony on his vice-presidential nomination that his only knowledge on the subjects came from newspaper reports months after the events. But several committee members say an investigation by their staff has turned up contradictory evidence.

LONDON (UPI) - A British government plagued by economic troubles said Tuesday it would cut defense spending by $10.9 million in the next 10 years, including a pullback of most British forces east of Suez except for a reduced Hong Kong garrison.

CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI) - "Miss Vicki," estranged wife of entertainer Tiny Tim, worked as a $5-an-hour go-go dancer to earn enough money to support their 3-year-old daughter, Tulip, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Miss Vicki's brief go-go career was revealed by the manager of Minnie's Lounge and confirmed by her mother, Emma Rudinger.

OSKOLA, MO. (UPI) - A fire killed a hospital with dense clouds of black smoke Tuesday, asphyxiating six patients. Two other patients died because fire safety devices cut off the oxygen to their oxygen tents.

Fire officials were investigating the charred interior of the SAC-Osage hospital room to determine the cause of the early morning blaze.

SAIGON (UPI) - South Vietnamese troops have seized a big Viet Cong ammunition dump 32 miles north of Saigon, field officers said Tuesday.

Government troops also stormed a Viet Cong hideout in Hau Nghia province, capturing 12 guerrillas in the last a mile from the province capital of Khiem Hinh. 23 field officers said the Viet Cong cache was discovered on a tip and contained 12,000 rounds of rifle and rocket ammunition, mortar shells, antiaircraft shells, hand grenades and 600 explosive charges.

on campus today

4:30 pm - lecture, "hadron production in high energy electron positron interactions at slac," by dr. harvey Lynch, coffee at 4:15, rm 118, nieuwland science hall.

5:00 pm - vespers, evensong, log chapel.

6:30 pm - meeting, nd sailing club, all members should attend, rm 201, architecture bldg.

7:00 pm - madrigal dinners, tickets: $5.50 per person, for reservations call 284-4716, regina north lounge.

7:30 pm - lecture, "transcendental meditation," by carol dickson, rm 201, architecture bldg.

9:10 pm - basketball, nd vs. northwestern, acc.

8:15 pm - concert, marjorie maday, soprano; milton halfman, pianist, piano and song literature of chopin and liszt, library aud.

11:00 pm - mass, special advent service, fr. sebastian moore, marquette university, sacred heart church.

In ND dining hall

800 students gobble turkey

by Andy Praszkak

Staff Reporter

Over eight hundred students partook of Thanksgiving dinner in the Notre Dame dining hall, according to Edmund Price, Director of Notre Dame Food Services.

"We expected more students to come than did," remarked Price. He explained that estimates were made using figures obtained from last year's Thanksgiving meal.

"However, there are always different variables affecting the count from year to year," Price explained.

Price said that the only time the numbers were underestimated was the Friday after Thanksgiving when 1,233 students showed up for dinner. "We've tried issuing surveys before the break, but this method is often misleading also," he noted.

According to Price, it is difficult to say why the dining halls remained open during Thanksgiving break but not during the one in October. "We can only make recommendations; the decision to remain open or closed during a break is made on the administrative level," said Price.

Price suggested that some of the reasons they remained open during this break were that not everyone can get home over such a short break and also because they like to make the Thanksgiving dinner something special for the students.

Price found it interesting but not surprising to note that very few students showed up for breakfast during the entire break.

During the break, everyone on the staff was given their days off, even though there were two University holidays in this period, noted Price. "We also tried to get some extra cleaning and fixing up done in our spare time," said Price.

Besides making Thanksgiving special, Price said that the quality of the food was kept consistent with normal standards. Price concluded by saying, "We try to do our best all the time. After all, 'Service' is our middle name.
Ways and Means Committee

Discusses Mills’ problem

Washington UPI - Speaker Carl Albert said today he did not feel Rep. Wilbur Mills has "fully recovered" from a recent illness.

"I don’t think he’s feeling well," Albert said today in newsroom, as he removed Mills, D-Ark., from his post as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee in the halls of the Capitol.

Members of the committee have been meeting quietly to discuss Mills’ problems, which climaxned with his appearance on stage with a stripper in Boston last weekend.

The consensus has been that Mills, who by virtue of his relationship with the stripper Fanne Foxe, The Arkansas Gazette, the largest newspaper in his home state, Monday called for "Forego his public indiscretions," and the Cincinnati Post and Titan Star today said Mills had made a "fool of himself."

Events Monday cost Mills his power to make House committee assignments and the Democratic caucus voted today to expand his Ways and Means Committee from 25 to 37 members – presumably to pack it with liberal Democrats.

Senior Women planning dinner for December 6th

by Natalie Theresa Stewart Staff Reporter

The Senior Women Students at Notre Dame are planning a dinner for Friday, Dec. 6, in the Faculty Dining Room of the South Dining Hall.

Preceding the dinner is a wine and cheese party at the K of C on cold hard surfaces, including the steps leading up to the Dome.

Actually the wooden steps are there as a safeguard. During the cold winter months in Indiana large deposits of ice tend to accumulate on hard surfaces, including the steps leading up to the Dome.

However ice does not as readily adhere to wood as it does to stone steps, so as a safety measure half of the steps have been covered with wooden steps to prevent any accidents.

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For December 10 in ACC

Doobie Brothers rescheduled

by Bill Gonzenbach Staff Reporter

The Doobie Brothers Concert, which was postponed November 25, is now rescheduled for Tuesday, December 10 at 8:30 pm in the ACC. "Tickets sold for the November 25 concert will be honored at the rescheduled concert," said Alphonse Boudreaux, ACC ticket manager.

Anyone who wants a refund for their ticket must turn it in to the ticket office by 5 p.m. at Gate 10 on December 4. Boudreaux added.

The concert was originally postponed because Tom Johnson, lead guitarist and vocalist for the Doobie Brothers, developed an infection of the pancreas on Friday November 22.

The band cancelled all performances for a week after Johnson's illness. However, they are now continuing their regularly scheduled tour.

In other concert news, Black Oak Arkansas is scheduled to perform 8 p.m. Thursday, December 17 in the ACC. Pete Kerman, South Bend and Notre Dame representative for Sunshine Promotions, has announced that rock group Jo Jo Gunne will also appear with Black Oak Arkansas.

Tickets for the concert are available at the ACC and the regular downtown outlets. They will also be available at the Student Union Ticket Office this week. Ticket prices are $6.50, and $4.

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surprised listeners, "nothing else out here." The cold weather seems to thicken the second half, Parseghian said: It was 20 to 30 degrees all week. Our problem is that we did not have no basis for its charges: an "audience" with Mr. Parseghian for suggesting that no reason to be concerned (as there is with two minutes left in the fourth-quarter fumble set up USC's fourth-quarter fumble set up USC's defense w ill be p rim e  con­ siderations, of course, but playing playing away from home is definitely a difference." Playing out there could be a problem, said Ara. As a 1978 alumnae of the "era" with Ara. I have been a staunch en­thusiast for the Fighting Irish putting itself back on the college football map. I have heard the "Fight Song." "There is," he told his teammates at Notre Dame after Anthony Davis was with two minutes left in the quarter of the twentieth century, entitled The .  Humane Im perative facing the United States in the final quarter of the twentieth century, entitled The .  Humane Im perative. When I went to buy the book at the Bookstore the United States has so much- are starving in A frica " line. But the book was out of print at the time. Much of the food we eat today is processed and packaged, and many of these products are high in fat and sugar. According to the book, the average American consumes more than 200 grams of sugar per day, which is equivalent to about 20 cups of sugar. This level of sugar consumption has been linked to a number of health problems, including obesity, type 2 diabetes, and heart disease. The book also discusses the role of processed foods in the American diet and how they contribute to the high rates of obesity and type 2 diabetes in the country. The book suggests that people should try to reduce their intake of processed foods and instead choose whole foods, such as fruits, vegetables, and whole grains, to improve their health. The book also encourages people to pay attention to the labels on food packages and to read the ingredients list carefully. This will help people to identify processed foods and make healthier choices. The book also offers tips and strategies for people who want to make healthier food choices, such as meal planning, cooking at home, and trying new recipes. In summary, the book provides a wealth of information and practical advice for people who want to improve their health by eating a healthier diet. It is a must-read for anyone who is concerned about the state of the American diet and the health of the American people. The book is available online and in bookstores, and it is a valuable resource for anyone who wants to make healthier food choices.
Senior trip considered a success

by Ellen Syburg
Staff Reporter

Although the game was a disappointment and two late flights delayed the return of some students until 5:00 a.m. Tuesday morning, the Senior Class Trip to Los Angeles for the ND-USC game seems to have been a success.

Greg Erickson, Senior Class President said, "Despite these problems, everyone had a great time." The trip was organized by the class officers: Erickson, Bob Spann, vice-president; Joe Hen- derlong, secretary; and Chris Fenn, treasurer.

Six hundred and seventeen students, including about five hundred seniors, made the trip. The students took buses to Chicago and then flew to Los Angeles in four planes.

On the return trip, the two flights scheduled to leave at 3:00 and 5:30 pm (6:00 and 6:30 pm. South Bend time) were delayed when the planes did not arrive in Los Angeles on time from their previous flights. The 2:00 flight finally left at 7:00 p.m. (10:00 B.S.T. time) and arrived back at Notre Dame about 4:30 a.m.

The 3:30 group did not arrive until 5:00 a.m. because they encountered another delay when their bus from Chicago to South Bend experienced electrical system failure. The students were forced to wait in LaPorte, Indiana until another bus arrived to bring them back campus.

"We'll have banners, straw, a barn door painted on cardboard as an entrance, and let us have a good time. When we arrived they had maps to a local bar prepared for us." Erickson commented.

"No knowledge of square dancing is necessary; all you have to do is listen to the caller," Schickel said. He also stated "any inspired dress is welcome but not required."

Schickel recalled "the last square dance we had went super."

"We were hoping for about 500 people, but got nearly 1000 and a lot of people suggested having another one," he continued. Schickel concluded "one of the reason we want to open it up to everyone is to fast the idea of the family, which included the staff and faculty as well as the students."

Schickel was appointed ND Student Union Social Com- missioner last week.

No off-campus burglaries noted over vacation

Fr. Thomas Tallarida, Director of Off-Campus Residents informed the Observer no burglaries or other incidents had been reported over break or by students returning to their South Bend residences.

Tallarida also added that his office is working with the police to compile a list of all burglaries of off-campus residents during November. A similar list was drawn up earlier for September and October.

With the added mobility of a car, the students were free to go where they chose. Universal Studios, Disneyland, Sunset Strip, Las Vegas, San Francisco, San Diego and Tijuana, Mexico went some of the frequent choices. One student even went to Aspen, Colorado to ski. Erickson said, "Everyone was free to go where they wanted. We didn't restrict ourselves by scheduling group activities."

Activity at night was varied, with some students choosing to go to dinner at a fancy restaurant or frequenting the area bars. The officers mentioned Bob Daddy's, "works" and let us have a good time. When we arrived they had maps to a local bar prepared for us." Erickson commented.

"The management com- plimented our whole group on their behavior. There was no damage reported and they said we were, by far, the best group they had ever had," Hernderlong stated. The Notre Dame students occupied about three-fourths of the hotel's rooms.

As a part of the trip package, cars were rented, one each to the four people sharing a room. "The cars worked out very well. They had to wait in two hours after we did," Erickson noted there were two minor accidents involving the cars. Neither was the fault of the previous Friday. The 3:00 flight finally left at 7:00 p.m. (10:00 B.S.T. time) and arrived back at Notre Dame about 4:30 a.m.

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To discuss problems informally
Ombudsman hosts reception

by Mary Fran Hayes
Staff Reporter

All sectors of the University will be able to meet and discuss any problems they might have with each other on an informal basis Thursday Dec. 5 at a reception sponsored by the Ombudsman.

"This Reception also provides the opportunity to thank all the "ombudsman workers," explained Junior Matt Cockrell, Internal Development Officer of the Ombudsman.

The Reception will be from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. on the third floor of LaFortune. Punch and Christmas cookies will be served and there will be some Christmas decorations on hand. Bill McLean, Ombudsman Director emphasized that they are trying to keep the cost of the Reception down.

Last-minute affair
Pep rally greets team's arrival

by Bill Flanagan
Staff Reporter

The 52-24 debacle in California on Saturday did little to dampen the spirits of the Irish football fans as hundreds of enthusiastic fans assembled at the Main Circle on Monday night to greet the team as they passed the stadium entrance.

The idea of the pep rally was thought of by Dave Bender, a freshman from Sorin Hall. Bender came up with the idea while watching the busses return after Thanksgiving break.

"Twas proud of them," Bender said. "Even though they lost, they never really gave up. I wanted to show that we aren't fair-weather friends."

Bender went to Bill McLean, Director of the Ombudsman Service, and the plans for the rally quickly took shape. The Ombudsman facilities were put into action and arrival times were checked and double-checked. Announcements were printed and distributed and Campus security was informed as well.

"I was proud of them," said Augie Grace, Director of Food Services. "Even though they lost, they didn't stop at the circle to unload. People such as Price, Augie Grace, George "Could-you-come-a-little-closer" Roth stopped at the circle to unload. Security explained that the plane carrying the Irish football team encountered strong head winds and was delayed. The team busses arrived at approximately 10:15 with the band playing the fight song and the fans screaming "Beat Bama."

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Nessen discounts criticism of Ford's lack of leadership

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Press Secretary Ron Nessen admitted today there is a "growing sense of frustration" in the White House over criticism that President Ford has provided insufficient leadership to deal adequately with the nation's economic problems.

Nessen said such criticism is "in traction" and he took particular issue with remarks by Sen. Harry Byrd, D-Va., who said Monday that Ford should leave Air Force One in the hangar for the next eight months and concentrate instead on domestic matters.

Defending Ford's recent Far East trip as one "which was important and resulted in accomplishments," Nessen said in return that members of Congress "put their air travel card in mothballs" and act on Ford's 21-point program designed to meet the problems of inflation, recession and energy shortages.

He noted that Congress took vacations during the November elections and Thanksgiving and was "out of action" again soon for the Christmas holidays.

"Obviously, the economic situation is serious and there is a growing sense of frustration in the White House," Nessen said. "The comments that the President is not dealing with the economic reality -- this seems to be unfair.""The White House has a long range view and a plan for the economy and within that plan but Ford is also constantly making the shift. The overall plan is for containing the economic growth to get rid of the long range deep inflation. Ford, he said, is "frustrated for the country. He wants to get the country out of this economic mess and unless Congress acts, it's unfair."

At a news conference Monday night, the President explained the results of the Far East trip and the new U.S.-Soviet arms agreement which he signed in Russia. He said that billions of American dollars still will be spent on new weapons under the agreement, but not as much as if there were no agreement.

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Irish cagers begin home season with Northwestern

by Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

If Digger Phelps and his Irish bunch had started this season 1-0, they could have played last year's Irish team all night without ever losing. But Big Digger doesn't like to play or the players don't like to play, but after tonight's contest with the Wildcats, the Irish face an opponent that was burned by the Ivy League, then Kansas, Indiana, UCLA at Pauley Pavilion, Kentucky in Louisville, Rutgers in Connecticut, and Maryland at College Park. They may have had trouble with that lineup.

But, as all coaches will continuously reemphasize, first things first, and tonight that means Northwestern's Wildcats.

Bill Delaney

Extra Points

The incredible story surrounding the 55-24 catastrophe Notre Dame suffered at the hands of USC was this week, compiled in its entirety until the Irish. Those 79 points were scored.

This year's USC-Notre Dame game possessed the ingredients of the annual classic that it's grown to be. It was not in the score itself, but in the way and order those 79 points were scored.

If you're watching to see if Anthony Davis can repeat his six-touchdown performance of 1972," wrote Dick Miller of the F r i d a y's H E R A L D E X A M I N E R ), was a chance of getting a share of the National Championship.

"I t 's always nice to get that first one away, especially when you have a young team like ours," says Phelps. "But we'll get a real test of this month against the best competition in the country."

Saturday night, Adrian Danley will lead the Irish attack with 37 points and a game-high 14 rebounds. Capsulin Dwight Clay scored 18 points, 14 of those in the first half, while Toby Knight had 14 and Stephon Collins put in 12.

Phelps used ten different players.

Irish drop in polls

AP Poll

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with the first-place votes in parentheses, records and total points tabulated on basis of:

1. Notre Dame (21) 10-1-0 876 2181
2. Texas (15) 9-1-0 824 1882
3. Miami O (991) 8-2-0 762 1588
4. Penn State (92) 7-4-0 705 1292
5. No Carolina (92) 6-5-0 647 1197
6. Alabama (30) (11-0) 342 266
7. Penn State (92) 7-4-0 606 1178
8. Ohio State 5-6-0 552 1086
9. Northwestern 5-4-0 447 924
10. Colorado State 5-5-0 369 792
11. Michigan State 5-5-0 369 792
12. Notre Dame (17) 3-8-0 292 542
13. Penn State (92) 7-4-0 258 462
14. Michigan (52-1) 3-8-0 191-6 982
15. Michigan State 5-5-0 187 342
16. Texas A&M 5-5-0 155 28
17. Southern Cal (11-0) 147-10 228
18. Missouri 5-5-0 127 20
19. Texas A&M 5-5-0 122 18
20. Indiana 5-5-0 112 50

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically:

Duke, Temple, Virginia

UP Poll

The National Football Coaches, teams on probation or not a tuneup game by any means. With the schedule the Irish have this year, they'd better be well-tuned for every game.