Ara leaves with 13-11 'Bama victory

Vol. IX, No. 58  Thursday, January 16, 1975

Flanner to be women's dorm next year?

Future of towers still undecided for '75-'76

by Jim Eder

Contributing Editor

No decision regarding new female student housing on campus next year has been reached, according to Vice President Of Student Affairs, Br. Just Paczesny. A special committee to investigate various housing options was formed during the holiday.

No Announcement Yet

"There is a special committee working very diligently on the various possibilities of this matter, but we are not ready to make a statement yet," Paczesny said.

"There are property and people involved, causing legal situations, and we can't turn our head now," he explained.

Paczesny would not reveal who is serving on the "special committee." He also refused to fix a date by which a decision will be reached.

"If I set a date, and we were a few days late, the students would be up in arms," he said.

Muckle not on committee

University Housing Director Fr. John Mulcahy is not a member of the female housing committee.

"Unfortunately I was not selected to serve on that committee, although I would have had a lot to say about it," Mulcahy stated.

University Provost Fr. James Burchaell selected the members of the special decision-making committee, according to the Housing Director.

Burchaell was not available to comment on the work of the committee to date.

Mulcahy's proposal

Last month Mulcahy had proposed converting either Flanner or Grace Hall into a women's dorm to accommodate an additional 200 to 300 female students expected next year. Under Mulcahy's plan Farley Hall would have been converted to a men's dorm.

Mulcahy stated yesterday that he still believes his proposal is the best solution to the housing problem.

"We could obtain the additional women's beds needed by using one of the two dorms and converting Farley," Mulcahy explained. "And if we could get another 200 beds for the men by acquiring another facility, there would most likely be no housing problems at all because the situation would be stabilized."

Mulcahy said that there are presently 100 empty beds on campus. "Twenty-two were vacated during the first semester, and the remainder were made available at the end of the semester," he said.

Lottery still undecided

Mulcahy explained that no plans regarding an off-campus lottery can be made until the special women's housing committee makes its decision.

"Maybe a problem won't exist and a lottery won't be needed," Mulcahy said. "But I can't tell anything until I know what will be decided by the committee."

Mulcahy pointed out that he made his proposal public in December in order "to stir up some activity on this matter. We must get a decision soon. The earlier the better," he said.

Mulcahy proposed, which was stated in a letter to the hall rectors from the Housing Office, was publicly criticized by Paczesny for being premature. "It forced too many students to conclusion that are unfounded because of inaccurate assumptions," he had stated.

(continued on page 5)
SAIGON (UPI) - President Nguyen van Thieu's government offered its first amnesty to draft dodgers and deserters Wednesday in an effort to build up South Vietnam's million-man army which has been thrown on the defensive by last Communist offensive.

DENVER (UPI) - The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union set strike deadlines Wednesday against Mobil, Texaco and American Oil Co., refiners. Union officials said 8,700 workers would leave their jobs unless they received 28.6 per cent wage increases.

MADINA (UPI) - Muslim rebels armed with mortars and grenade launchers wiped out a 41-man army patrol and attacked government installations in renewed fighting in the southern Philippines, military sources reported Wednesday.

No immediate comment was available from official government and military spokesmen.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell's life might be in danger if he were sent to prison where other inmates would be allowed access to him, Jeb Stuart Magruder said Wednesday.

Magruder, who was released from prison last Wednesday after serving seven months on Watergate conspiracy charges, said that some convicts might hold Mitchell personally responsible for their jail terms.

BELFAST (UPI) - Britain released another group of outlawed Irish Republican Army and Loyalist prisoners Wednesday but the IRA political wing denounced the token peace gesture as "dangerous brinkmanship."

Sources close to the IRA ruling Army Council said that, nevertheless, it was likely to further extend its ceasefire - due to expire at midnight Thursday - but would couple the extension with a peace-oriented ultimatum to the British government.

BROOKLYN (UPI) - The blue-chip European Common Market nations agreed Wednesday to set up a $4 billion fund for five years of development assistance to 46 developing countries of Africa, the Caribbean and the Pacific ocean regions.

on campus today

4:00 p.m. - seminar, "Instrumentation and research on sulfuric acid condensation nuclei" by Dr. Edwin Hart of Argonne Natl. Lab. Rad. Lab.

6 through 12 - informal meeting. All smc students interested in apartment living should meet with their floor's ra between the hours of 6 and 12.

7:30 p.m. - meeting, nd-smc council for the rethad meeting in the lib. lib. lib.

7:30 p.m. - meeting, faculty senate meeting in rm. 202 of cce

8:00 p.m. - concert, harpsichord recital in stapleton lounge

8:45 to 10 p.m. - Special dinner honoring maurice chevalier & lea carron, in the eng. aud. $1 (also Jan. 17)

Student Book Exchange to be open until Sunday

by Maureen Flynn

Staff Reporter

The perpetually poverty-stricken student can practice some rare frugality by肿瘤ing the third Student Union Book Exchange. The Student Government office on the second floor of LaFortune.

The exchange runs through Sunday, January 19th and features used text and paperback books at greatly reduced prices. No more books are being accepted for sale but students still have an opportunity to search out bargains today from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Student Services Commissioner Rick Golden estimated that 300 students applied "an average of 6s for a textbook," while "most paperbacks are selling for $1 and under."

Golden had no estimate of the percentage of books turned in that have been sold, but he reined those who did turn in books to pick up their money and unsold books at noon Tuesday or Wednesday from 6 to 10 p.m. After Wednesday, January 22nd all books and money left over become the property of the Student Union.

The book exchange is organized by the Student Services Commission.

Possible trial on tap for allowing two women priests to celebrate Eucharist

by NANCY KERCHEVAL

CLEVELAND (UPI) - A committee of four laymen and four clergymen Wednesday began hearings to determine whether the Episcopal Church should put on trial a minister who permitted two women priests to perform the Eucharist in his church.

It has been over 50 years since an ecclesiastical court was summoned by the Ohio Diocese to try an Episcopal priest for defying Canon law. Rev. L. Peter Beebe would face trial if a standing committee finds him guilty of ecclesiastical disobedience.

Beebe, rector of Christ Church in Oberlin, Ohio, allowed two of the 11 women priests ordained last year in Philadelphia to perform the Eucharist in his church Dec. 1. In fact, Beebe invited them to participate and, in doing so, defied the Bishop's orders and the laws of the church.

Thirteen laymen and seven clergymen brought charges against the 28-year-old priest, thus starting the church's judicial process.

According to John Rea, Beebe's lawyer, a recommendation for a trial of a dismissal is not expected until the first week of February. Beebe was the first of several persons to testify before the eight-member panel Wednesday.

If the standing committee calls for a dismissal of the charges, the judicial process ends.

On the other hand, if a trial is recommended, the eight will prepare a presentation, list the formal charges.

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234-WRBR
Anti-ND attitudes cause evictions of seven Flanner Hall residents

by Fred Herbst and Ken Bradford

Section leader Mike Westervelt of B section of third floor Flanner Hall have been forced to move off campus as a result of disciplinary action taken by the hall rector, Fr. John Macheca.

The students were informed of the disciplinary action by mail on December 14. At that time, Macheca said the evictions stemmed from a variety of attitudes and possibly the student for his 'attitudes' is an arbitrary abuse of power."

McGuire complained.

McGuire also attacked the hall staff for manufacturing a case against the students. "The hall staff has tried to cloud the issue by using unsupported allegations to smear the students, but the real issue here is the students' freedom of opinion," he stated. "To exile a student for his 'attitudes' is an arbitrary abuse of power."

McGuffey said McKeay told the students that if they wished to continue to remain on campus, all the charges would appear on the transcripts sent to graduate schools.

One student reported that parents who called McKeay to discuss the situation were not given a valid reason for the eviction. (continued on page 10)

Managing editor retires position

As of today's issue of the Observer, Marlene Zloza is retiring as managing editor. She is stepping down because her term as managing editor has expired.

Zloza will remain on the staff in an advisory capacity as senior editor.

Zloza, a senior American Studies major from Lowell, Indiana, has served on the Observer staff for four years. She has served in varied positions including night editor, copy editor, day editor and senior reporter.

Last year, this was an Observer associate editor until her appointment as managing editor in February 1974. A new managing editor has not yet been appointed to replace Zloza.

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Attention:
Observer Reporters and News Staffers - New Staff Meeting

News Staff Meeting

For Appointment call 272-7222

Thursday, January 16, 1975

the observer
Common Council President

Roger Parent, who worked with the subcommittee on drafting the proposal, said that he would introduce the ordinance at the next council session.

The definition of family in the proposed definitions of boarding and lodging houses include all building where more than two people pay for lodging.

Mrs. Margaret Langford, a member of the drafting subcommittee, explained that the definitions are nearly identical to the one established by the Supreme Court on April 1, 1974, in its ruling on a zoning law case.

The change, she said, is intended to attract nonoccupant landlords, houses rented for nonfamily purpose and urban decay. She added after the meeting that the change was not intended to be considered as an instant since many Notre Dame students rent

South Viet draft dodgers and deserters offered amnesty to build up army

South Viet forces try to build up army

In the first two weeks of this year, South Vietnamese forces have six times attacked North Vietnamese interior enemy sitting outside the south over a road network built toward the north. The big strike report was Monday when war planes destroyed 371 trucks at a 400,000 convoy as it entered the South Vietnam near the high lands city of Kontum.

Military officers and civilians charged Wednesday that Viet Cong troops dressed in Saigon Ranger uniforms and posing as sheriffs shot at least 30 civilian refugees from Phuoc Long province captured by the Communists a week ago.

The incident is alleged to have occurred near Bu Binh, 36 miles north of Saigon, at a village where NVA troops set up to revue refugees from the fighting.

V.C. press officer Maj. Phung Nam said, "I have no information on that.

The government news agency announced the blanket amnesty for all men who have deserted or sought illegal refuge from the draft before Jan. 1, 1975. The Saigon government did not estimate how many people were affected, but military officers said it runs into “many thousands.”

The news agency said the offer is good until Feb. 15, the day after the Tet Lunar New Year celebrations.

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WASHINGTON William Saxbe disclosed Wednesday that the White House tried to pressure him a year ago to interfere with the Watergate investigation by Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

In an interview with the observer, Saxbe credited his resistance of that pressure with quickly restoring morale at the Justice Department, which had been knocked by the Watergate scandal.

Students' reactions mixed
Calendar draws controversy

by Pat Haslin

After one-semester trial period, reaction to the new fall semester calendar continues to be mixed, but there is much less polarization among opposing camps and more willingness to change opinions, according to Academic Council members interviewed yesterday.

"Personally I'm indifferent to the calendar," said Dr. Robert Williams, chairman of the scheduling department. "It really didn't affect my classes one way or the other."

Dr. George Brinkley of the chemistry department, was "grateful for the pause in the rushed tempo needed to complete the calendar," said Dr. Robert Williams, chairman of the scheduling department. "It really didn't affect my classes one way or the other."

"Historically, professors had been against the longer break which allowed a pause in the rush tempo needed to complete the calendar," said Dr. Robert Williams. "Now the calendar is as good as another."

"History professor Dr. Matthew Fitzsimons was "pleased with the longer break which allowed a pause in the rush tempo needed to complete the calendar," said Dr. Robert Williams. "Now the calendar is as good as another."

"Leaning against the new calendar but equally undogmatic about it was Prof. William Fellenh of the chemistry department. I solicited the pre-Labor Day start and from that I am pleased with the break."

"I would vote in favor of the length break," he said but stressed "I would be happy to listen to any proposals and arguments-I don't feel strongly either way."

"It came so close to semester break that it had an effect something like the Christmas break need to have before we started ending the semester in December," he said.

"Student opinion on the Council was similarly polarized. The break has a lot of good points, particularly for freshmen," Susan Wiks said, "but the early start of course hurts some students financially."

"Many of the students have changed their minds recently, pointing to the difference between a poll taken last year when nearly 60 per cent of the students opposed the calendar and one taken last semester when support was split about fifty-fifty," Tom Wilhedy, the student representative from the college of Business Administration, still opposes the new calendar, arguing that the long break broke up the semester too much, destroying the continuity of classes.

"At the beginning of the semester they came pretty thick and fast at first," Saxbe said. "Then they came pretty thick and fast at first."

Saxbe said "Were able to dodge those bullets." He said he told President Richard M. Nixon's aide, "This is the way they meant it" despite their "implied" threat that Saxbe's job might be at stake.

Saxbe, who is leaving the department to be ambassador to India, said the attempted pressure tapered off about two months after he was sworn in on Jan. 4 to succeed Eliot L. Richardson, who had quit the previous October because Nixon fired Jaworski's predecessor, Archibald Cox.

As it was, Saxbe said, Jaworski was able to complete his Watergate investigations without outside coercion.

"It simply didn't happen," Jaworski told UPI. "I would have raised a howl to the congressional committee."

Saxbe said that if any of the attempted pressures had amounted to moves to obstruct justice, he would have proceeded immediately.

"They were put in the context that they were improper and I should do them," Saxbe said of the White House suggestion, which he declined to specifically describe.

"Nothing was suggested with the idea of impropriety but they were wrong had I done it."
Poetry

From the Heart

Heart Disease is our nation’s number one killer. It is responsible for more deaths than all other causes combined. It strikes men, women and children of all ages and all walks of life. The ability to help these people—to fight this disease, s entirely in the hands of people like you—people who care and show it.

Please realize the value of what you have done; the success of your efforts brings us a step closer to success in the fight against heart disease. The funds will be immediately utilized into the vitally needed heart research programs, education and community service.

Sincerely,

Sharon Carter, St. Joseph County Campaign Coordinator
American Heart Association
North Central Indiana Area

Lonely At the Top

Dear Editor:

Today, it is usually customary to blame the person at the top of an organization for any faults of that organization. But, to channel and direct "hate" toward Edmund Price for the faults of the N.D. food system is unfair, unreasonable, and ignorant. The article in Friday's (November 4) paper by Hugh Harman was a bias attempt to discredit a system that has improved food service at Notre Dame over the past six or seven years as someone who was here that long ago and see if this is not true.

A main point that Mr. Harman stressed was that the students are charged for a "21-meal-a-week plan." In reality the students are not charged for a 13 meal plan although they have the option to eat 21 meals. Rather each student is charged a flat rate based on an expected percentage of absenteeism. It is not expected that each student will attend twenty-five meals. There is a large number of students (including myself) that do not attend breakfast. Some may go to the continental breakfast or might just come to a breakfast a few times a week. This average percentage of absenteeism is a matter of the calculation of the food charge per student. We are not therefore paying for a 21 meal plan.

Another complaint registered by Mr. Harman is that there is no effort taken to provide special diets, meals or dishes. He claims that no allowance is made for diabetic, vegetarians, those with salt-free diets, dieters or foreign students. For all students that must have special diets (e.g. diabetics) a special arrangement is made among the dining halls, infirmary, and the student. With the addition of girls to Notre Dame, there is an increasing amount of attention being directed toward diabetic foods. The dining service has made positive strides in this direction. Cottage cheese is present at lunch and dinner every day. Low fat milk along with Tab is present at every meal. There are also low-cal salad dressings at every salad bar. However more adjustments are still in the planning stages. Presently the committee is engaged in, among other things, limiting the amount of fried and starchy food. Special nights are held not only as a change of pace but also as an introduction to foreign foods.

Mr. Harman said that one student has written to the management four times without any response. All feedback cards, if signed, are read and the person is called on every occasion. Each card is read by several supervisors. Every student that fills out the feedback card is initiated by a student and pasted on the introduction to foreign foods.

Mr. Harman is that students are not allowed to have a call from the manager of the dining hall, whom she met with and seriously discussed her suggestion. All feedback cards are read by the management and if possible, they are implemented.

Mr. Harman charged that Mr. Price is more concerned with making a larger profit than caring for the students. However, food service does not make a profit nor is it irresponsible to the students. Mr. Price does not pocket the money as Mr. Harman suggested. All money allocated toward the food service is spent and still the service runs at a deficit.

Sincerely,

by Garry Trudeau

Editor,

There comes that time when one feels to say, "What am I doing here, anyway?" The tests and the papers keep piling up higher and higher. And one doesn't possess the IQ they require. Each day is longer—nights don't exit. While headaches and worries of grades still persist. Constantly feeling drained of the mind. Never a chance to really unwind. One loses his appetite after three morning classes. Not home till 4:30 and so the day passes. With feelings of depression and forms of bereavement. Never an indication of needed achievement. For some, subjects really aren't that hard. But lower than a "C" and the major is marred. So when the semester comes to an end. With downhearted freshmen in need of a friend. As the situation looks like D, C, B, and A. "Wondering if the college still accepts those. For one, comes to love this place— I know. To have to leave would be quite a blow. One is uncertain about one's true path. Will things get better or is it too late? First semester's been rough, I'd tend to say. But did you— as a freshman— feel the same way? Anne M. Brady
The year at Innsbruck: vacation -- the real work starts

tim o' reiley

We dugged away from Kamp Klessheim that Tuesday, launching the break between study at Innsbruck and Salzburg. Though we had been the only ones with diploma in hand, two weeks of travel would make us look like a group much longer than the German classes had been. The preparations began early. Visas had to be bought for the Communist countries, maps had to be checked, priorities had to be set, and costs had to be calculated. It seemed that the more we researched, the more difficult things got, that a general, flexible itinerary served best. This avoided the extremes of overplanning--the only trip easy to sell--or of lack, of which more than a few had had to eat,缺乏, leaving little room to work with. They feel like large tumors at times, but are much lesser evils than suitcases.

Once on the road, it became obvious that this group has a large group of penny-pinchers--and the future is training, which furnish comfortable, efficient service throughout the continent. But as the mileage increases, so do the costs, forcing many to use cheaper transportation.

Roughly, the plans were that these people did it more for the experiences than for the beauty. We could the bikers see the countryside of Austria, where they all rode, but could stop and walk in it. Alps,關於 sometimes made things tough, but after they finished, they could say, "I did it." The real pain-lovers took to hitchhiking. Aside from the physical misery of standing, sometimes for hours, on cold, wet roads, they suffered the anguish of obscene gestures from rich, Mercedes drivers, or being let on deserted roads. When things seemed the worst, however, someone always had a rubber with a long ride, or offers of food and a free bed. If nothing else, it was a cheap, but exhausting way to meet the locals and their maniacal driving habits.

Generally, all kinds of needed to be done, not the least of which was finding out where we were. Train stations have did not always help. This provided a good opportunity to try out German or sign language, the initiatives, who usually answered in

likely by Executive Director John Sherbon. If the student is accepted as a Big Brother or Big Sister they go through an orientation program to familiarize them with the aspects of a match, problems encountered, and the uniqueness of the program—the one-to-one relationship of big brothers and little brothers or sisters. Kern strongly emphasized that anyone interested in the program must be willing to commit himself for at least a year and a half. "We don't want people who simply want to get involved in anything," he said. "We'll be fair to a kid if he want to go through five big brothers in four years.

The child, who can range in age from seven to seventeen, and his big brother or big sister is introduced to each other by the local staff. "It's up to you," Kern explained. "The amount of time and money spent, and the activities are up to you.

The big brother or big sister can refer to the downtown staff for advice on locality. They can arrange the whole thing in two or three months of every month. Initial activities are very important. Kern said: "It's very difficult to open up, and find someone to be friends. It may take as long as a year to establish that really special relationship."

Activities which provide an opportunity for conversation are encouraged, such as two back and forth each other's interests. "My little brother was a TV freak," Kern related. "All I had to do was mention monster movies, and he'd go on for fifteen minutes non-stop." Big brothers and big sisters are encouraged to see their children once a week, if possible. Activities are also planned by the local staff. A Christmas party in Stepan Center was held December 14. There's also a bowling league which is followed at the end of the year by an awards dinner, as well as trips to Chicago White Sox and Cubs ball games. This year there was a Halloween Party, and plans are in the making for a trip to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Afer a while, Kern explained, the interest of the child starts to decline, particularly when he is the entire high school. "It's almost as if you're an embarrassment to him," Kern said. "It's very hard to stuff into your head the idea that you're a real person, a real boy."

Because of the high demand for big brothers and big sisters, Kern is trying to recruit students for the program. He also hopes to get information to our, college newspapers. Plans are also being made for a Big Sisters/Big Brothers Month, tentatively in March.

Some of the financing for the program comes from the United Way. The vast majority of the money, according to Kern, comes from selling Rose Bowl programs in shopping centers and somewhere door-to-door.

The Big Brothers chapter on the Notre Dame campus was started in 1969 by students and Professor James Daeschbach of the Engineering Department. About the same number of students, approximately 330, have been in the program since its inception. "It's very rewarding if you put the time into it," Kern said. "You see him grow, and hopefully take on your best qualities. It's a very quiet, satisfying feeling. Your name's not emblazoned in headlines, but you know deep down you've done something." Kern said: "I've met people who are the football players, actors, and other such successful people who credit the program with straightening them out.

Because of the high demand for big brother and big sister, Kern is trying to recruit students for the program. He also hopes to get information to our, college newspapers. Plans are also being made for a Big Sisters/Big Brothers Month, tentatively in March.
CIA admits existence of files on Americans

WASHINGTON (UPI) CIA director William E. Colby today acknowledged for the first time that the spy agency set up a counter-intelligence unit in 1963 which later gathered files on 10,000 American citizens, but denied that they were used for illegal purposes.

In testimony before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee, Colby also disclosed that a longstanding CIA source informed the agency in 1971 and 1972 of an SRO T. Agnew and kidnap former CIA agent Richard Helms.

This resulted in the CIA carrying out "plausible deniability of American citizens elsewhere in the Americas" after alerting both the FBI and Secret Service, Colby said.

Israelis and Palestinians clash

Several Israeli gunboats and Palestinian guerrillas Wednesday fought a 35-minute battle off the warships opened fire on a Palestinian refugee camp near Haifa, 15 miles south of Beirut, guerrilla official reported.

The fighting—denied by the Israeli military commander—was reported after an Israeli command raid against the village of Kfar Chouba, one mile inside Lebanon. The Israeli-occupied Golan heights, that left two guerrillas dead and eight soldiers wounded. Israel admitted its troops fired on Palestinian civilians with them when they pulled out of the village.

Declaring that the situation has "deteriorated," the Lebanese government said it will demand an explanation from the Arab League's joint defense council.

"The more we are involved in this trouble to Arab countries so that they may take the stand that will safeguard Lebanon's security and the interest of the supreme Arab cause," Information Minister Mahmoud Ammar said.

The Tel Aviv newspaper Yediot Aharonoth said Wednesday that Egypt is agreeable in principle to a three-year disengagement accord in the Sinai Desert if Israel gives up the Sinai oil fields and strategic mountain passes.

In a dispatch from Washington, the newspaper quoted American sources as saying Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has indicated a willingness to allow Israeli-bound cargo to pass through the Suez Canal in non-Israeli ships under such an accord.

Yediot also said Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon had added an extra day to his Washington talks because U.S. Ambassador to Egypt, had returned to Washington with new information on Egypt's position.

Israel commandos crossed into southeastern Lebanon under heavy artillery cover early Wednesday and kidnapped five shepherds, during the fourth consecutive day of heavy fighting in the region. A Lebanon Defense Ministry statement said.

The Israeli command said eight Israeli soldiers were wounded in the village of Kfar Chouba.

Colby today said the commandos were not supposed to interfere with Palestinian refugees. The command said the troops took a father, his three sons and an elderly man from the village for their safety and brought them to Israel. It said they will be returned to Lebanon.

Policemen guerrilla spokesmen said Palestinian units have killed or wounded the Israeli forces in the past two days around the village of Kfar Chouba.

In Haifa, Defense Minister Shimon Peres said rumors of Israeli plans to open Middle East war are lies reflecting pressure by the Palestine Liberation Organization of an Arab-Israeli peace agreement.

Anti-obscenity law backfires

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — When the voters of Oregon passed the obscenity law last November they may not have realized they were driving Playboy magazine from the newsstands to radio. The local manager of WJVA Radio.

In Eugene, the district attorney said he will file complaint that the Bible was obscene, but he refused to act on the charges.

Throughout the state adult book stores and porno movie houses closed when the law became effective Dec. 5, but only temporarily. Now a loosening up process has taken place.

That's because the new law is a measure of interpretation. It doesn't attempt to define pornography or obscenity. It leaves local law authorities, many district attorneys, to decide what is or is not obscene.

While the law likely will be challenged on constitutional grounds, it appears to be a U.S. Supreme Court decision, it has had varied effect throughout Oregon.

In the beginning, operators of adult book stores and porno movie houses played it cautiously and closed down. Many are operating again. Some are going as with "soft-core" material, others unchanged from the hard-core variety.

A Medford theater decided to show an X-rated double feature, the only rippled it created was at the box office. Attendance was good. The county district attorney's office said there were no complaints.

In some of the state's smallest counties, only one adult book store existed in some instances, and in some of those cases the stock was cleaned out, it closed for a few days, but it reopened without fanfare, and so one seems to care.

In Roseburg, the district county attorney at the time, Doyle S. Schmitt, had indicated Playboy and similar magazines might be suspect under the new law. They disappeared from magazine racks.

The Twitty Birds

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FRIDAY JAN. 17

WJVA RADIO PRESENTS

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TICKETS ON SALE NOW

ENCLOSED SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE

Congratulations Notre Dame and Ara in the Orange Bowl
Economists predict inflation to soar with new energy taxes

By GENE CARLSON
Washington Post
President Ford's $30 billion in new tax increases is practically assured a second year of double-digit inflation for the economy, according to financial figures released Wednesday by the Economics Department of the Joint Economic Committee.

Petroleum and natural gas producers, saddled with windfall excise taxes, will likely raise prices as much as 15 cents a gallon on a national average, a Ford administration spokesman said. The tax, approved by Congress. Family-size cars could see a full, 25-cent increase, his advisor said.

The result, according to L. William Seidman, Ford's economic coordinator, will be a 1% rise in the Consumer Price Index and an increase in the rate of inflation.

Inflation is expected to rise to the 8 to 10 percent level by 1975, according to the spokesman. The president would push the index to the 10 to 11 percent level, for a so-called double-digit level that symbolizes virulent inflation.

The result, according to L. William Seidman, Ford's economic coordinator, will be a 1% rise in the Consumer Price Index and an increase in the rate of inflation.

The index is expected to show a rise of about 12 percent in the cost of living for 1974 when the final figures are in.

The tax hikes are being offered side-by-side with a two- pronged tax cut—a $12 billion, 2% rebate on personal income and $4 billion for business investment incentives in 1974 and $25 billion in additional tax cuts for business and individuals plus payments to low-income Americans in 1975 and beyond.

The idea is that Americans will spend, and not save, this extra money, thus spurring a wave of retail buying ahead of the $12 billion in combined 1974 tax rebates "in the expected result," he added.

Washington Hall to close temporarily,
repair costs estimated at $30,000

by Maurice Miller
Staff Reporter

Inadequate wiring for stage lighting and sound in the Washington Hall auditorium, with estimated repairs costs of $30,000, have caused the temporary halt of theater productions in the auditorium.

According to Brother Korean, Assistant President for Business Affairs, the defective wiring was discovered during a routine fire inspection by an inspector of the fire safety and administration officials were unable to install temporary systems due to the time constraint. The wiring was considered "too dangerous to leave," according to Brother Korean.

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"Whoever did this knew exactly what he was looking for, where he could get it and signed time to do it unnoticed," Kovatch further explained.

There were no students living on campus at the time of the break. An estimate of the amount of renovation to be done to the stage or the auditorium or when the renovation could be expected was not allocated. The only estimate given for repair costs was in excess of $12,000.

With the discontinuation of use of the stage for theatrical productions, the performance of Modes, scheduled in Washington Hall for early February was forced to move to O'Laughlin Auditorium St. Mary's. Tentative dates for the production are early February with performances to be previously scheduled, according to Professor Reginald Bain, production advisor.

"The theater in the hall is old and needs to be updated," says Bain, "and may be this will bring the theater to more people." Not only is the wiring electrical system unsafe, says Bain, but the stage rigging in the original equipment and the need for funds not yet allocated.

If the entire auditorium were to be renovated, it would make it "much easier to do things all around. We would be able to utilize the stage much better." Even the seating in the hall could be removed, according to Bain.

"As an overall idea and it was not designed for exactly what it is being use for. Many seats could be improved to have better sight and hearing for productions." Noise levels.

Heiner aide's death ruled suicide

by Patrice Cooney
City Editor

St. Mary's Health Service has reported the theft of a black and white portable television and clock radio.

A burglary took place between 1 p.m. Wednesday, January 8, and 8 a.m. Friday, January 9, in the infirmary.

All the infirmary employees were on vacation. According to Nurse Susie McGregor, the infirmary was closed at the time of the break. No damage was reported until Friday morning.

"When I left Wednesday, I locked the door, but the carpet people finished installing the carpet near the door," Wood explained.

The television and radio were taken from a private room of the infirmary. The burglars gained entry by removing hinges from the door, explained Director of St. Mary's Security, Anthony Kovatch. The infirmary is located on the third floor of the west annex of Le Mans Hall.

A student room in Le Mans located directly above the health service was also burglarized.

Again the door was removed from the hinges, según Kovatch.

A clock radio and a black and white portable television with AM FM reception, and a clock, was reportedly stolen by Amy Whitwell, age 21, and Linda Kassel, age 20, from a private property. The television was stolen from the residence of Mrs. Hillock. "We got the T.V. for the students who had to stay in the infirmary on the weekends," explained Chelmink.

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BEST SADDLES
from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"

THINK...COLLEGE LIFE

W A SHIN GTO N  (U P I) — Over Christmas break, wall-to-wall renovation was being planned by the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer" and "Yip Yip Yaphank." The television and radio were reportedly stolen from the residence of Mrs. Hillock. "We got the T.V. for the students who had to stay in the infirmary on the weekends," explained Chelmink.

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The Irish prepared themselves for the next Council meeting at 7:00 PM. Led by a couple of natives of Massachusetts, Brian Walsh and Len Mohr, they gathered and discussed the football game. Notre Dame took the game away from Boston early enough in the game to put them on the edge.

Brian Aylward scored his first goal of the night at 1:21 on a power play shagger at 9:00 of the first period, with the assist to Pat Johnson. Kevin Nugent drilled a 50-foot hooper past Michigan goalie Frank Zimmerman at 12:42. Dan Byers pulled the string from his bottom defense position at 15:29 for the tying goal. In this wild opening period, with eight goals and eight penalties, John Peterson shined in making 30 saves.

Notre Dame took the game away from the Wolverines on two goals scored within 50 seconds in the middle period. Terry Fairholm tallied his second goal of the series at 16:35, teaming with center Geoff Collier for the 5-4 lead. Mark Guve scored at 17:21, with the assist to Tony Johnson, giving ND a comfortable two goal lead. ND's defense tightened up, and Peterson made only five saves, while Zimmerman turned aside 16 shots. Hamilton had the only goal of the final period. Hamilton took the feeds from Walsh and Jackson from the points and put a backhander in above Zimmerman's shoulder for the 7-4 final total.

The Irish reversed Friday night's score in game of numerous possibilities (23). Mike Baumanager scored his first varsity goal at 1:21, with the assists deservedly going to linemates Alex Pirus and Clark Hamilton. Saturday's game started to look like an instant replay of Friday, as Michigan reeled off three straight goals at 5:15 by Dorn, Moreto, at 6:21 again by Moreto, and at 7:06 by Kris Marnery.

Michigan 7, Notre Dame 3

As in the loss to Michigan, quick goals again killed Irish hopes for a well-deserved victory. Leading 3-2 after two periods, Minnesota, at ten seconds into the final period (Buzzy Schneider) and at 1:14 (Pat Pippin) scored to give the Wolverines a 4-3 lead which they never relinquished.

John Peterson made an unbelievable 25 saves in the first period alone, and his efforts between the posts limited Minnesota to just one goal, that at 8:19 by Bryan Fredrickson. The Gophers were pushing ND all over the ice in the opening period, but Peterson denied countless goal possibilities.

Geoff Collier tied the score at 1:1, just 3:35 into the middle stanza, capitalizing on a high bouncing rebound off a Brian Walsh slap shot. Minnesota took the lead again at 10:37 on a power play rebound goal by Les Augs. Dave Bussey intercepted a Gopher pass in front of the Minnesota net and scored at 14:35 for the tying goal. Terry Fairholm was in perfect position for an Alex Pirus feed. Fairholm rocketed it 13 slapped at 18:49 for ND's short-lived advantage. Minnesota got their final goal of the game on an open net wrister by Robin Larson at 19:01. John Peterson stopped an incredible 38 shots in the game, while Minnesota goalie Jeff Tscherner had to stop 28 Irish shots.

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Icers win two, drop three on road

by Rob Kissel

Ice hockey and basketball as sport offered at Notre Dame are here to stay. But both Notre Dame varsity coaches, Lefty Smith and Digger Phelps, have similar tales about their trials and tribulations on the road over the holidays.

Notre Dame 7, Boston College 4

Led by a couple natives of Massachusetts, Brian Walsh and Len Mohr, they gathered and discussed the football game. Notre Dame took the game away from Boston early enough in the game to put them on the edge.

Alex Pirus garnered a slap shot past Eagle goalie Terry Smith but added.

Len Mohr, the Irish outfought and outflew Massachusetts, Brian Walsh and Mark Albrect narrowed the night in the nets making 44 saves.

The Irish underwent a game away. Len Mohr had a busy second period, outshooting Harvard 12-11.

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(continued to page 11)
The Irish are now 6-11-1 in the WCHA, with their 15 points giving them a seventh place tie with Denver. This weekend the Notre Dame hockey team plays the Colorado College, owning a tough record of 12-6-9 in the league, for their seventh and eighth straight games on the road.

In the teams' previous meeting at the Notre Dame, the Irish dropped two close contests to the Tigers 5-1 and 3-2. Coach Jeff Sauer has two outstanding goalkeepers in Brian Myers and Dan Griffith, both among the leaders in the WCHA goalkeepers race.

The Irish have scored consistently with all freshman line of jamie Schott, John Dowd, Pat McGinnis, and Tim O'Brien. Sophomore Paul Clarke, Roger Bourque, and Rob Johnson are other offensive threats. Defensemen Bob McFarland, Pat O'Brien, and Warner, and winger Mike HANDSCHER. Besides solid defensive work from his blonde corps of Jim Mitchell, Jim Steble, Dave Cheng, and Keith Missaghi, also is fortunate to have a total of 35 offensive points, led by go-to guy Karl Johnson. The Colorado series presents another tough challenge for the Irish, who haven't seen home ice since December 1978.

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Irish upset ‘Bama in Ara’s finale

by Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

Common sense dictates cer-
tain guidelines. You don’t lackl
with Philadelphia’s Dave
ichits or drive the lane against
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. And you
don’t transform the name Shumate
or Brodie to Smith. But the point
averages to Lefty Smith.
You also don’t try to run against
Notre Dame. But most of all, you
don’t face Ara Parseghian and his
last college game, after he’s been
beaten 55-24, and expect to win.

Bears are in no position
to do much of anything, and the
time after he has reached the
wise old age of 62 and when he
may opt not to go to a bowl at all.
For the eighth time he has
failed to win a post season
contest and for the second time in
two seasons Parseghian has
lost the Orange Bowl.

It cost him dearly. The Bear has
now lost two national champi-
onships by a total of three points.
Instead of Ara, he probably feels
obliged to be the one to resign.
Like his Irish counterpart three
weeks earlier, Bryan looked worn
and beaten as he left the
tockenman, after the game he
must could only one last comm-
‘just want to go home,” he
said.

One must look at the loser,
to appreciate the winner.
Winner on New Year’s night was
Parseghian.

It was a very special win for Ara
because it was his last at Notre
Dame. The 7-0 victory over
Alabama earned him the
Little Mack scholarship, the
Pyatt award and the
Sugar Bowl victory.

In his illustrious career at Notre
Dame, Ara Parseghian had
won 131 games, lost 25 and
played with a tennis shoe on his
right foot. He was a
magnificent coach, a
poignant figure, a
brilliant strategist.

But the win over Alabama
was Parseghian's biggest win.
It marked the end of a
resurrection of
Notre Dame football.

Ara Parseghian contemplates the action New Year’s night in the Orange Bowl.

Ara’s era ends

With Notre Dame’s 13-11 Orange
Bowl victory over cotton bowl hosts
Alabama on Jan. 1, 1973, Coach Ara
Parseghian closed an
11-year career at the
University as the second
winningest coach in
Notre Dame history.

Parseghian announced his
retirement on Dec. 8, 1972,
but not before his
team had one more season
for the ages. With this win,
the Irish seemed to
be back where they
belonged.

Ara Parseghian chose his
team’s victory over
Alabama as the
highlight of his
time at Notre Dame.

"You can’t win without
a strong defense," he
said. "And I think we
had one of the best defenses in
the country this year."

The key to Notre Dame’s
victory was its defense.

Vince Caruso, the Irish
middle linebacker, had
15 tackles, including
a sack of Alabama
quarterback, Richard Todd, in
the first quarter.

Mike Fitzpatrick, the
Irish nose guard, had
11 tackles and 4.5 sacks.

Schumacher's 7-0
victory was a
tribute to Ara’s
time at Notre Dame.

"You don’t win without Ara,
"he said. "He was the
mastermind behind this team.
"And he was the one who
made it happen."

The Irish defense
held Alabama to
just 28 yards
in the first quarter,
and the Tide
didn’t score a
point until the
second quarter.

But the Irish
offense wasn’t
without its
problems.

Quarterback Gary
Todd, who had been
injured in the last game of the
season against Alabama,
was not at his best.

The Tide tied the game
at 7-7 in the third
quarter, but
Notre Dame
scored 13 points in
the fourth
quarter to
win 13-11.

The win over
Alabama was
Parseghian’s
greatest achievement.

When asked about
his retirement,
Parseghian
said, "I think this is
the right time."

"I’ve been here for
11 years and
I’ve done all I could.
"And I’m ready to
move on to the
next chapter of my
life."

For Ara Parseghian,
the Orange Bowl was
the end of an era.
But for the Irish
fans, it was just the
beginning of
something special.

Seniors Steve Neece and Frank Allocco lead the charge onto the field as Notre Dame once again rules Alabama’s national title aspirations.

OBSESSER

Alabama quarterback, Richard Todd, threw more passes than he did all season in the Orange Bowl including perfect strikes to Irish backs Reggie Barnett and John Dubenetzsky. Dubenetzky gets set to reme

 broken foot," said Ara. "And
he would have stayed in there if he
hadn’t pulled a muscle in his other
leg by favoring the injured foot.

It was a season of injuries, all
types. It started with suspensions.
In the summer, the injuries in
the fall, the Southern Cal humiliation,
and even Ara’s resignation last
December. The whole nightmare
seemed to culminate with the story
in the San Francisco Chronicle
about racial disturbances and
dissension.

“I wish you could have been
here right after the game was
over,” said Ara. You would
have seen that there’s not a word of
truth to that story out of
Notre Dame about this
team. We have fine people on this
team, as much as any team in the
country.

And was the win over
Alabama a
career-ending one for all that had
happened?

“Fear up for a few things,”
said Barnett, “but not all of them.”

Bama got on the board with 1-45
left in the first period on a 31 yard
field goal by Danny Roddy.

Alabama discovered its effective
ingredient in the game after
the half. The Tide put together a
few second half drives, but
didn’t score a single
point. The Irish defense
held Alabama to just 13 points.

Ara Parseghian had
made a decision in
the summer to
resign as coach.
But after the win
over Alabama, he
changed his mind.

“With this being my last
game,” he said. "I had
to go home to my family.
And I’m ready to
move on to the
next chapter of my
life."

But for Ara Parseghian,
the Orange Bowl was
the end of an era.
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