C. Wallace to bury any claim that the Alabama governor had left to was gaining 52 percent of the GOP after a season of defeats was magnified by the fact that it was a startling upset over President Reagan won North Carolina's Republican totals yesterday that the current policy "new ideas," Bro. Just Paczesny, which does not permit drinking in the setting of Corby's or the Hall Presidents Council (HPC) "stand as it is" despite efforts by response by the Student Affairs that alcohol be permitted in hall was released by Paczesny at the this summer, for example, well, you never know," he commented. During the last year of the meeting, Paczesny made anther statement, citing Campus View apartments as a "prime example of a good housing unit." Paczesny explained that he offered this statement before a meeting of the Executive Board of Trustees last week. The Council also received prog reports from committees, in cluding the planning and policy committee, and social space com mittee chairman John Reid gave an update on the proposals that were adopted in February. A full-menu restaurant in con junction with the Nazz will be in the Rathskellar on April 1. The menu will include small item sandwiches and deserts. It will be supplemented by the University food services. Dr. Isabel Charles has been appointed Arts and Letters at Notre Dame, the first woman to hold a deanship in the 134 years of the University. The appointment was announced March 11 by Rev. Theodore Hesburg, president of the University. Charles's appointment gives her direction of the University's largest college, which has 70 faculty members and 1,950 students. Charles plans to look at the curriculum of the college more closely for evaluation and work with the faculty. "Right now there is a committee evaluating the undergraduate program and if you examine one Arts and Letters requirement, you need to look at the total set of requirements of the college," she said. The total curriculum," stated Charles. Charles also foresees evaluating the college's graduate programs to strengthen them. "In an era of finite resources we are conserv es, "it is important for us to sharpen our graduate programs, concentrating our resources in areas where we can make a ship that is worth the investment," she added. The appointment followed 15 months of work by a search committee, elected by the Arts and Letters College Council, following the resignation of Dean Frederick J. Cronson, who is currently on study leave. Cronson plans to teach in the Philosophy department. When asked how she felt about being the first woman dean in Notre Dame history, Charles re plied she found it hard to isolate that aspect of the appointment. "I feel more like a newly-appointed dean of one course. The job has the same qualities, whether a man or woman has it, and the sea is accidental." Charles sees the appointment of a woman dean as a "formal commitment of Notre Dame toward education. Having gone coedu cational, the University has a com mitment to coeducation and the sex is accidental." SMC administrators resign by Marti Hogan St. Mary's Editor Three St. Mary's administrators have announced their resignations in letters to St. Mary's President John M. Duggan. The resignations will become effective July 1. Dr. Mary Alice Cannon, vice president for Student Affairs, and Dr. Jack Detzler, director of Community Relations, have resigned to return to full-time teaching next year at St. Mary's. Sr. M. EllenBodine Lynch, vice-president for Public Relations and Development, plans to return to the Washington D.C. area next year. Detzler has been at St. Mary's for nine years serving as a history professor. He became director of Community Relations in 1972 and the Study of Higher Education. Before coming to Notre Dame, she served as associate vice-president and academic dean. In 1973 Charles joined Notre Dame's administration as an assistant dean of Arts and Letters and has held a concurrent appointment as an associate professor of Eng.
The Observer 1

The Observer

sources said Mrs. Peron would be replaced by a three-officer junta.

BUENOS AIRES Argentina

7:30 pm

Bangs and the Oz cast

7:30 pm

Late Night Guests:

Compugraphic:

weart it), assisted by Hu li-Hu li

Night Controller: David Fe02

Ad Layout:

ame LaZonga, Student Kane

Night Editor

Layout Staff

Day Editor

Meeting, sailing club, rm 204 engineering building

meeting, college republican club, republican party
candidates for u.s. house of representatives from
south bend district, lafortune auditorium

meeting, notre dame photography club, rm 121
o'shaughnessy

meet your major, philosophy, lewis lounge

meet your major, speech and drama, washington hall

Meet your major, sociology, rm 109 o'shaughnessy

Meet your major, anthropology, rm 110 o'shaughnessy

American scene, the psychology of religion” by
Paul Przybyl, memminger foundation, carroll hall

lecture, “urban development strategy” by carmelo
mexo-lopo, professor of economics, university of
pittsburgh, graduate student lounge, lafortune

modern language bicentennial symposium, the
foreigners response to the american revolution:
opening remarks by dr. konrad schaum, nd. the
impact of the american revolution on european
diplomacy, by stephen kertesz, nd. the first
decade of austrian-american relations (1776-
1815) - a cost of $8 per couple for the
favorable aspects of the Ramada inn are:
- it will accommodate a larger
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The controversy over the
time and place of the Senior Class
Formal has led the Senior Formal
Committee to submit two alternate
proposals for approval by the
senior class. The two possible sites
are the Studebaker Mansion and
the Ramada Inn in Roseland.

The committee listed favorable
and unfavorable aspects of each site.

Favorable aspects of the Studebaker
Mansion are:
- the formal could be held on

Parents weekend coming to SMC
by Lisa Morel

Staff Reporter

The St. Mary’s College sophomores are preparing plans
for Sophomore Parent Weekend, to be held April 2, 3 and 4.

The weekend, under the direc-
tion of co-chairwomen Mary Ester Hall and Ann Plamondon,
will begin with registration Friday in Holy Cross lobby from 2-4 p.m. for
all parents and their daughters. A cocktail party and dinner will be
held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Indiana Club for the parents,
daugther and date. Music will be
provided by the Rhythm Kings.

Saturday will begin with late
registration at 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. for
parents who will not arrive until then.
A welcome speech will be
given by Dr. Duggan, St. Mary’s
president, in Carroll Hall at 11
p.m. and immediately following will
be an academic Open House
until 2:30 a.m.

Activities will resume at 5 p.m.
with a wine and cheese banquet to
be held in Regina North Lobby. A
dinner banquet will be held at 7
p.m. in the dining hall with the
featured guest speaker, Sr.
Raphaelita, St. Mary’s Admission
Consultant.

Mass will be celebrated Sunday
at Church of Loretta at 10 a.m. to
conclude the weekend.

The cost for the entire weekend
for both parents and daughter will be
$7. Any additional person
attending the dinner will be
charged $7. The dance cost for
a sit-down dinner of New York
strip steak;
- an open bar option is available;
- a cost of $8 per couple for the
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dinner and the dance.

Pipes

Papers

Etc.

newstand and general store

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MEET YOUR

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FOR

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS

AND

ANTHROPOLOGY MAJORS

Wed., Mar. 24, 7:30 p.m.

O'Shag. 109 & 110

with MONTROSE and SKYHOOKS

Sunday March 28

Tickets on sale at AOCS and Student Union

Student Union & Sunshine Promotions

$6 & $5

The Observer is published Monday through Thursday and on selected holidays.

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other sources.

The Observer is distributed at the wholesales of the University of Notre Dame and St.
Marianne Should-

Coup against Peron

The Observer

International

On Campus Today—

12:15 pm

mass, lenten mass, lafortune ballroom

1:30 pm

design of humanitarian work series, “what should
business do?” by dr. william p. seston, nd. haes-healy
auditorium

4:30 pm

really lectures, genetic basis of antibody diversi-
ty by dr. michael porter, rm 123 mueniland science
hall

6:30 pm

meeting, sailing club, rm 204 engineering building

7 pm

meeting, college republican club, republican party
candidates for u.s. house of representatives from
south bend district, lafortune auditorium

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meeting, notre dame photography club, rm 121
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Mardi Gras chalks up record profits

by Matt Kane Staff Reporter

The Mardi Gras Committee released its financial report yesterday showing the greatest profit in Mardi Gras history. The committee raised $7,082.88, surpassed the $2,843.37 set in 1975 and last year's total of $22,029.

Financial Director John Hedges said, “This year’s results indicate a sharply increased profit, as well as an outstanding improvement in total profit.”

Hedges attributed the success of this year's Mardi Gras because of increased attendance, and the amount of alcohol served were the major reasons why 2016 attendance was down from previous years. Because attendance was down, the committee said, “We still came out ahead.”

Hedges sighted tight financial control and co-operation from the committee members and the booths as the ultimate reason for Mardi Gras’s “success.”

“Last year’s Financial Director did practically the whole thing himself,” Hedges explained. “I don’t think anyone can do this job without spreading themselves too thin. So I made Andy Gardner my assistant with authority to sign receipts and organize deposits. I also have another assistant overseeing admissions and concessions and organizing cashiers.”

“We also kept all revenues and expenses properly segregated so obvious discrepancies could easily be spotted. Even small expenses like buying pizza for the committee when we were up late counting, was accounted for.”

Hedges said the committee cut expenses in construction $7,082.88, and in security. The small crowds actually increased the committee’s $1,000 income because fewer security personnel were needed.

“T he committee really apprecia­ted all the volunteers who stayed late and counted money and others who complied with our seemingly trivial requests,” Hedges said. “They made a very difficult job bearable.”

Mardi Gras took in $5,486.75 from admissions, $9,283.43 from concessions and $12,602.59 from the carnival, after expenses.

Administration rejects HPC plans

by Matt Kane Staff Reporter

The Student Affairs Office last night rejected the HPC recommend­ations on use of “common rooms” in the halls for private parties during off-campus events. The recommendations were made by the Planning Committee.

In a two-page letter, Br. Paspek restated the University’s official position that the common rooms be kept for hall use only.

It was explained that the use of the common rooms by the halls was one of the main reasons why the University had decided to Americanize conventions.

“If we have the common rooms, we have a hall director who can direct all the activities,” said the letter. “Because attendance was down from previous years I was worried about it, but we still came out ahead.”

Senior awarded fellowship from Science Foundation

by Brigal Beutler Staff Reporter

Steve Paspek, a senior chemical engineering major, was awarded a fellowship for future study by the National Science Foundation, in recognition of his accomplishment in the field of heterogeneous nuclear catalytic reactions.

“I have designed,” explained Paspek, “a reactor similar to the one in a 1979 car which converts carbon monoxide to carbon dioxide. Mine does it more rapidly and efficiently than the existing one, however. It uses only one-third of the platinum catalyst a number of times instead of only once for a more complete reaction.”

It works on the principle of reducing the temperature of a given amount of oxygen and carbon monoxide to a lower temperature, which is kept constant throughout the process. The catalyst is a number of times instead of only once for a more complete reaction.”

As an undergraduate, Paspek has taught chemists chemistry for three years, assisted in the writing of three chemistry and engineering textbooks, and published several articles on catalysis in scientific journals. In addition to his contributions here, he worked with Standard Oil of Ohio during the summer of古怪学, and the catalytic development of a catalyst for the cinnamaldehyde production in the perfume industry.

Awarded to only 50 of 500 applicants, the grant from the National Science Foundation was based on past academic achievement, overall GPA, performance on GRE’s and extra academic scientific contributions.

Tom McMahon General Agent

Manny Avila Agent

Karen Wendland Agent

Diane Long Agent

A & P stores in this area. Kem per also noted that the A & P had had good relations with N.D. students by honoring persons with the right name, while an era of poor A & P managers worsened the relationship. Kemper hopes for good interaction once again.

ATTENTION:
FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES INTERESTED IN A PHILOSOPHY MAJOR OR DOUBLE MAJOR ARE INVITED TO MEET YOUR MAJORS, WEDNESDAY MARCH 30 LEWIS HALL LOUNGE 7:00 P.M. REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED.

E&L Supermarket opens:
takes over old A&P store

by David Beno Staff Reporter

The E&L Supermarket, on the corner of Howard and Eddy streets, opened for business Monday. The E&L replaces the A&P store which previously occupied the same building and which closed Jan. 17 due to lack of business.

Earl Kemper and Lee McKnight, owners of the store, hope to attract N.D. students by honoring personal checks when presented with the proper identification and by cashing checks. Kemper noted the good relations of N.D. students in the past. The E&L Supermarket promises higher quality and lower prices.

A past District Supervisor of the committee has noted the dollar store concept and has donated the value of the car to charity.

A past D istrict Supervisor of the HPC committee has reported that the committee has rejected the HPC plans.
Dear Editor:

In writing this editorial to point out once again that there are polls being taken by this University that are unreasonably and ridiculous. My latest experience, which occurred Sunday night, is the research involving the security gate at 8:45 a.m. and being denied access to the campus. Columnists valid to all members of the community and letters are encouraged to present the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

P.O. Box Q

Dear Editor:

The essence of the interview, "Conversation with a Campus Homosexual," hopefully signals a new era in the discussion of sexuality at Notre Dame. For a young person, the interview was a sign that perhaps some at the school had similar problems and the masks and begin the process true "metamorphosis" - change and growth.

In the two years since departing Notre Dame, during which I have received a master's degree in counseling and become a parish director of religious education, the hardest personal struggle has been in re-evaluating the view of sexuality I departed with from Notre Dame. I have met some of the young women who are capable of themselves - sexually or otherwise.

In leaving N.D., I was well prepared to meet and tackle many endeavors yet lacked significant experience. My latest experience, which makes which are for a difficult situation when the renting of your houses (and apartments) must be consider and in most cases unwise to our poli making must be based on pure fact, but think, if it must, shouldn't it remain consisten

St. Mary's has a high standard academically; time should not have to be wasted on these trifling affairs (partials, return of male ID's, parking lot controversies, etc.). Maybe if student concerns were taken more into consideration, we wouldn't have these worries. Let's not let our academia get lost in the shuffle. Remember, the S.M.C. is a part of the Notre Dame family and we should be proud that it is.

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Dear Abbey’s fifth cousin
has come to the Observer

Send your letters to:
Dear Clytemnestra
P.O. Box 0

sharon garvey

the horror of a national disaster

Wednesday, March 24, 1976

The Devil is a Woman is a familiar name for a movie. Indeed, it is a movie for which it has been as much a comic as it is a tragedy, or comedy or tragedy, parody or reality. Yet, the audience reactions to last night’s performance were so strong that it would seem to point to comedic value. The film has been a sensation. It has been a hit with audiences of all ages. It is at the same time irrepressible and devastating, a force of nature. It is at the same time so vast that even the spectator is overwhelmed by it.

We are all aware that the film has been the subject of much discussion and debate. The question of whether the film is a comedy or a tragedy is a matter of dispute. But the fact remains that the film is a powerful and emotional experience for the audience.

The Devil is a Woman is a movie that has been a success both critically and commercially. It has been a box office hit and has received many awards and accolades. It has been praised for its depiction of society and its critique of the roles that women play in it.

The film explores the life of a woman named Concha Perez, who is a member of the upper class in a small city in Argentina. Her life is characterized by poverty, hardship, and a struggle to find meaning in a world that seems to reject her.

The film’s themes are universal and resonate with audiences of all ages. It is a story of love, loss, and redemption. It is a story of struggle and survival. It is a story of the human spirit.

The Devil is a Woman is a film that is both entertaining and thought-provoking. It is a film that will be remembered for years to come.
Conference concluded Thursday with an address by Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, in which the University president suggested the U.S. government’s stance towards universal political and civil rights and economic, social and cultural rights. He also called for an American push for a United Na­ tions High Commissioner of Human Rights “to be the conscience of this most important and, today, highly violated area.”

The overall tone of Hesburgh’s address was optimistic in contrast with the feelings expressed by other conference speakers earlier in the week.

Puritan ideology

Dr. Sidney Ahlstrom, professor of American history and modern religious history at Yale University, was one of the more pessimistic speakers. Speaking Tuesday March 9 on “The Religious Dimen­sion of American Aspirations,” Ahlstrom said that the redemptor­ ion nation ideology of the early Puritans, yoked with laissez-faire eco­ nomic, led to an “economic ravaging of the continent” which lasted into the 20th century.

“The Puritan belief in a ‘redemption nation, a God-directed providential kingdom,’ seemed to many to be supported by the victory over Britain. Ahlstrom said. A secularized version of the Puritan tendency to see material progress as evidence of spiritual election became part of American life, he said.

Bicentennial and blacks

Tuesday afternoon Dr. Vincent Harding, Afro-American studies professor at the University of Pennsylvania, said he and many other black Americans and non­whites cannot celebrate the Bicen­ tennial.

“For us to enter the main­ streams of that self-promoting line of martyrs would be for us to become amnesiacs to the most cruel elements of our history in this century,” Harding said.

It would require, he continued, that non-white Americans arrest themselves to the bitter struggle that led “to this limited stage of freedom in this bicentennial year.” Harding concluded on an optimi­ stic note, however, claiming that the black struggle has encouraged other interest groups to speak out, which could result in America being made up by people.”

Prof. Peter Berger, sociology professor at Rutgers University, followed Harding and called for a move away from universalism in America to particularism via medi­ ating structures of family, churches, neighborhoods and subcultures. “Our time continues,” he said, “to be viewed by some as an age of liberation: it increasingly appears, in fact, as an age of rising oppression and deepening mis­ery,” he said.

“America is one of the few places left,” Berger continued, “in which there is at least a fighting chance for innovations and experi­ ments within the framework of free institutions.”

Imagination of power

Prof. Alfred Kazin, distinguish­ ed professor of English at the City University of New York’s Hunter College, discussed “Moral Aspirations in American Literature” on Wednesday March 10. Kazin attributed the pessimism of modern Amer­ ican literature to the “savagely competitive, savagely lonely quality of life” in America. “Americans often have nothing in common but our own citizenship,” he said.

The hope of modern American writers, Kazin said, “lies in their ability to render for us the imagina­tion of power.” This power, whether seen as nature or “some­ thing outside ourselves” was once “entirely on our side,” he said, but now “plundered” us through our own destruction of the environ­ ment.

Dr. Bernard Cohen addressed the conference Wednesday after­ noon on “Science, Technology and American Goals.” A professor of the history of science at Harvard University, Cohen said that “to turn away from science is a selfish and morally disgraceful act that is in essence to turn our backs on the needs of the future and coming generations of our fellow men.”

He expressed concern that bud­ geting concerns that “would be felt most in science’s most sensitive area, basic research.” Cohen noted that the National Science Foundation “has come increasingly under fire for the abstruse or even seemingly ridiculous nature of some of its projects it supports.”

He blamed such criticism on “general ignorance among our lawmakers as to the nature of science itself, and in particular the relation between advances in know­ ledge and the application of scientif­ ic knowledge to human affairs.” Cohen also cited misunderstanding about the equitable distribution of public funds by states.

A reception honoring the new PC 1-73 and began studies at the Park Avenue Notre Dame, in 1966.


Holy Cross Fathers at St. Joseph and Central Hig­h School, both in South Bend, to ordin­ ation. Held at Moreau Seminary follow­ing Donald G. Getters, C.S.C., and Dr. Sidney Ahlstrom, professor of religious history at Yale University, and has been studying secular­ ity at Notre Dame since 1966. He went to Holy Cross Novitiate, Bennington. As, in 1954-5, and was graduated from Notre Dame in 1971.

During 1971-7 he taught at Saint Mary’s parish school, Bridge­ port, Conn., and has been studying secular­ ity at Notre Dame since 1966. He went to Holy Cross Novitiate, Bennington.

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If you’re the type of a guy who wants to plant your feet on a solid foun­ dation, look into the Air Force ROTC programs and look ahead to becoming a missile launch officer in the Air Force. Getting down to the vital business of keeping America alert.

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* Observer

Chess tournament

April 3rd&4th

in the basement of LaFortune

Sign up in the Observer office (3rd floor of LaFortune)

Entry Fee $2.00

Prizes and trophies awarded

For more information call

John Newcomer 272-1913

or Jim Stevens 8610

Get all the details... no obligation, of course.

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Contact: Capt. M.L. Stockdale, Asst. Professor of Aerospace Studies, 283-6635

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Amnesty challenges loyalties

Baskir speaks about Ford's Amnesty Board

by Liz Merrell
Staff Reporter

Lawrence M. Baskir, general counsel for the President's Amnesty Board, spoke last night before an interested audience in the lounge on the policies and results of the President's amnesty program.

Sponsored by the Notre Dame Center for Civil Rights, Mr. Baskir began by reviewing various theories on President Ford's purpose for creating the board. One theory suggested Ford created it in a political effort to heal the major division in America that had arisen out of the conflict over amnesty.

Another theory that Baskir claims "has little or no merit whatsoever" is that the program was created to detract attention from the pardon granted to Richard Nixon. According to Baskir, "It was an opportunity for the government to show a little justice and show a little forgiveness, that the government is not always too good at doing."

Baskir said the major opposition to granting complete amnesty to all draft violators was that it would be an admission that the government and society were wrong for supporting the war. It also implied that those who had refused to serve had been wronged, were right for breaking the law. Baskir said, "Amnesty as a program for fundamental loyalties of the people of this country." Baskir noted that the Tai F bill, proposed in 1971, opened up a middle ground concerning amnesty where before there had been none.

Baskir said the major opposition to the program was a lack of time for the violations to run their individual courses of action. Four months was "simply insufficient time for the men to make this decision." Although 21,000 people did apply, Baskir felt that many more would have applied if there had been more time.

Baskir termed the results of the President's amnesty board as "increasingly less satisfactory."

Although many people did receive definite benefits, such as a straight pardon or discharge, others were disappointed to give up jobs they already had and give anywhere from three to forty-four months in alternate service to the government.

"And these people," says Baskir, "are usually very unwilling to go to the alternate work and simply don't report. Sixty percent of those assigned alternate duty don't show. Only 150 out of a possible 6000 have actually completed their sentences.

Ford, however, would say that this program was a success, Baskir commented, as it accomplished what he had planned: alleviate amnesty as a burning issue that was dividing the country.

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Our Specialty

Alumnus bequest endows philosophy professorship

Bequests from the estates of two University of Notre Dame professors, Alfreda, of Houston, Texas, who died in 1972, and Theodore Musburger, of Champaign-Urbana, Ill., who died in 1974, have placed in the philosophy program in the University's finances. The estate of Alfreda will be used to endow a professorship in philosophy at the University of Notre Dame, in memory of her husband, who taught at Notre Dame for 33 years. The estate of Theodore Musburger, a psychologist, will be used to endow a professorship in philosophy at the University of Notre Dame, in memory of his wife, who taught there for 31 years.

Bequests are one of the most common ways that estate planners provide financial support for non-profit organizations, including universities. The University of Notre Dame is fortunate to receive such support, and we are grateful to the families of Alfreda and Theodore Musburger for their generosity.

The University of Notre Dame is a private, Catholic, research university located in South Bend, Indiana. It is known for its strong emphasis on the liberal arts and sciences, as well as its commitment to social justice and service. The University has a long history of excellence in education and research, and is consistently ranked among the top universities in the country.

The University of Notre Dame is a member of the Association of American Universities (AAU), a prestigious organization of leading research universities in the United States. This membership provides Notre Dame with access to the latest research and knowledge in all fields of study, as well as opportunities to collaborate with other leading institutions.

Notre Dame is also known for its strong athletics programs, particularly in football and basketball. The University has produced many successful athletes and coaches, and is widely regarded as one of the top athletic programs in the country.

In addition to its academic and athletic programs, Notre Dame is known for its strong commitment to service and social justice. The University has a long history of engaging its students and faculty in community service and social justice initiatives, and is recognized for its commitment to making a positive impact on the world.

The University of Notre Dame is located in the heart of the Midwest, and is surrounded by beautiful natural scenery.

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The NAVY'S CIVIL ENGINEERING CORPS.
The Notre Dame baseball team was both better and worse than their Alabama record indicates. Worse, in the sense that the Irish needed final day wins over Ohio State and Alabama to even bring their win-loss record up to .500. Better, however, in many other ways more important. "It was a good trip," explains Coach Tom Kelly. "We went down there looking at it as a learning experience and we did learn a lot. By the end of the trip we had really improved and I thought we were playing real good ball."

Three of the losses were against Alabama, a team with over a dozen games under their belt and already an 8-0 record in the SEC. "I was really pleased with the way everyone stepped up," Kelly said. "After Auburn things could have gotten dismal but the team came back and played well at Tuscaloosa." Well enough to force the Toe Seville Classic into a three-way deadlock as the Irish shared the championship with Bama and LSU.

The Irish opened up the trip Sunday with a 3-2 loss to the University of South Carolina. It was a complete game loss against a team that is looking for its first win of the season. The Irish were in control for most of the game but they couldn't hold on to their 2-0 lead in the eighth inning. Irish starting pitcher was down and out at the beginning of the ninth. Irish relievers Bobowski and Fiascki combined for three innings of scoreless relief to even the record with a home victory in that meet against the Buckeyes.

The Buckeyes led 2-0 going into the fifth inning but Irish starting pitcher Bob Hughes pitched well for ND as he held the Buckeyes to one run in his four innings of work. Hughes went on to earn his first win of the season pounding out two runs in the first inning. Darkness mercifully ended the inning. Irish starters struggled in the sixth inning but Irish reliever Jim Shull came in for a 1-2-3 inning. Shull was backed up by a four-run fourth inning after the visitors had four runs in the regularly scheduled ND Auburn game and they were soon sorry they did. The Irish picked up their first win of the season with a 4-3 victory.

The Buckeyes led 2-0 going into the fifth inning but ND came up with three runs to take the lead. Singles by Dave Lazzeri, Fiascki and Stratta knocked in the two runs. The Buckeyes scored their runs in the third - all unearned - on a two-run wild pitch made up in the fifth. The Irish won the game by a score of 4-3 in seven innings.

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Alice Woods hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning to break it open. Darkness mercifully ended the inning. Irish starters struggled in the sixth inning but Irish reliever Jim Shull came in for a 1-2-3 inning. Shull was backed up by a four-run fourth inning after the visitors had four runs in the regularly scheduled ND Auburn game and they were soon sorry they did. The Irish picked up their first win of the season with a 4-3 victory.

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