Latest financial reports indicate increase in unrestricted funds

by Mark Rent
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame realized a net increase of $203,385 in Unrestricted Funds during the last fiscal year, an increase of 13.45 percent, according to financial statements released by the University last month.

The increase in unrestricted funds in particularly important because it represents the unexpected amount of money that is available to the University as working capital.

The financial statements also show that the University picked up close to $2 million in tuition revenues due to tuition increases. That figure represents an increase of 7 percent, compared to a national inflation rate of 11 percent so that even with last year's tuition increase, the University realized a net loss in tuition revenue of 4 percent.

The University has earmarked $6 million in unexpended revenues for the construction of new buildings on campus, an amount that consists primarily of transferred monies received through gifts and grants.

The report shows that the University holds $116 million in Plant, Student Loan, Endowment and Employee Retirement Investment Funds. This represents an increase of 17 percent from the 1977 figure. Much of the University's operating expenses are taken from interest this year amounting to 5 percent - realized on these funds.

Over $5 million was awarded in the different forms of financial aid last year, an increase of 1 percent from that offered in fiscal year 1977.

Other highlights revealed by the financial statements:

- Net income for post-season athletic contests was $708,467, all of which was transferred to the Endowment Fund. That figure is an increase of 662 percent over 1977 earnings of $115,000.
- $78 million has thus far been pledged to the Campaign for Notre Dame. These monies are uncollected at present, and do not appear in escort figures.
- Notre Dame held properties, buildings and equipment worth close to $100 million. That figure takes into account both improvements and depreciation.
- The insured replacement value of buildings and equipment on campus is $248 million.
- The University will be paying back loans to the government in annually increasing amounts ranging from $60,000 to $120,000 until the year 2018 for dormitory construction debts. Notre Dame Apartments, Flanner Hall, Grace Hall, and the property on which they are located, are all mortgaged under the terms of the bond indenture.

$25 million dollars was spent on departmental research and sponsored programs, an increase of almost 20 percent from fiscal year 1977.

The financial statements also report a decrease in enrollees both graduate and undergraduate for the last fiscal year. Degrees awarded in both the bachelor and advanced categories decreased, while the number of faculty members increased from 775 to 798.

Ex-supervisor slays mayor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Mayor George Moscone and Harvey Milk, the city's first self-proclaimed bisexual supervisor, were shot to death yesterday in City Hall, and a former city supervisor, who had wanted his job back, was arrested for the killings.

Dan White, 32, was booked for investigation of the murders, which stunned a city still numbed by the suicide massacre in Guyana of more than 900 members of the Peoples Temple, based in San Francisco.

The former supervisor had surrendered to police at a station eight blocks from the murder scene.

Police and city officials said White, who resigned from the Board of Supervisors Nov. 10, then asked for his seat back, was arrested 46 minutes later.

White's decision to run for the seat was only a request for the nomination of a residence, the conversion plan, and that the conversion provision of the proposal is only a request for the examination of the feasibility of the conversion of such residence into a suggestion that this plan be implemented.

Another recommendation of the overcrowding proposal is that the date for the collection of housing contracts be advanced to an earlier date. This move was in response to a suggestion that this plan be implemented.

The press secretary said that although it was normal procedure for a Moscone aide to sit in on every meeting, this time "George said there was no need for that."

Police said after the shooting, White left Moscone's office through a back door and ran about 100 yards down the hall and into the supervisors' offices, where he allegedly shot and killed Milk, 48, in what had been his own office before his resignation.

Moscone turned 49 last Friday. A liberal, he and White had been at political odds for some time.

The mayor had been supported by the Rev. Jim Jones, leader of the Peoples Temple and one of those who died in Guyana. He once appointed Jones to the city's housing authority. Police said, however, that the murders apparently were not connected to the Peoples Temple.

Dianne Feinstein, who as president of the Board of Supervisors will become acting mayor, tearfully announced the murders outside Moscone's office to a crowd of reporters and city employees, who gasped and screamed "Oh God!" downing her statement.

"The suspect is Supervisor Dan White," she said.

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Center for pastoral ministry to
go to conference at CCE

A Pope John XXIII Conference will be held on Thurs­
day at the Center for Continuing Education. Hosted by the
Commission, the three-day consultation will
discuss pastoral care, human rights, and
issues facing the Catholic Church
today.

Participants in the conference will
be some 60 leaders in the health profes-
sions, ethicists, theologians, attorneys, educators, sci-
ents, and representatives of business, industry, and com-
unications.

Participants from Notre Dame
include Harvey Berger, professor of
Biology, Mgr. John Egan, director of the Center for
Social and Ministry, Stanley Hausner, associate profes-
sor of Theology, and Peggy Roach.

The consultation is sponsored by
the Pope John XXIII Medical-Moral
Research and Education Center in
St. Louis, MO. The Center, estab-
lished in 1974, is the only indepen-
dent organization of its kind in
the United States devoted specifi-
cally to examining the full range of
emerging bioethical issues in light
of Catholic theology.

A symposium of the Catholic Hospi-
tal Association, the Center primari-
ly conducts or analyzes research on
medical-mental concerns and com-
municates its findings to the na-
tional physicians and Catholic
ministry.

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advances that affect the health of the
Church teaching.

The purpose of the consultation, according to
Moraczewski, is "to bring together the varying perspec-
tives on these issues and to then
use this input to define the specific
goals and objectives of the Center
over the next five years.

The conference is not open to the
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SMC revises recruitment
schedule

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GUYANA mass suicide investigation continues

GEORGETOWN, Guyana [AP] Police say a decision will be made by Wednesday on which of the 80 surviving prisoners were involved in the mass suicide-murders can return home.

The three were identified as Tim Carter, 28, his brother Michael, 20, both of Boise, ID, and Michael Prokes, 32, a former Modesto, CA, television newswoman.

The State Department said in Washington it expects survivors to start back to the United States from Georgetown by today but that no sign from Guyanese officials that that would happen.

Prokes and the Carters had been jailed but were released Saturday, taken to the rainsdown Park Hotel and told to stay available for questioning.

Police have filed murder charges against two other cult members in connection with the Nov. 18 deaths of Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., and four others at the airstrip in Port Kaituma near Jonestown and the murders of a mother and her three children in the sect's temple at Georgetown the same day.

Larry Layton, 32, of San Francisco, has been charged in the airstrip murders of Ryan, three journalists and a woman sect leader.

As Notre Dame experiences the first snowfall of the year, the new festivities, all the delays were really due to Midwest weather yesterday delayed flight arrivals from Los Angeles for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students returning from the senior class trip.

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Approximately 100 students remained in hotels in Los Angeles Sunday night, and other scheduled flights from Los Angeles in Chicago brought back as many students as possible.

The last 11 students were expected to arrive in Chicago at 8 last night.

Before students left Los Angeles, the Pullow Four Company told them that the three United Airlines charter flights to South Bend would

land in Chicago, since the South Bend Airport was closed. Because the original DC-10, which seated 181 people, was snowbound in the Midwest, United sent a DC-8 that seated 162 people. The other 19 students waited until 2:30 a.m. for another flight.

According to ND Senior Class vice-president Julie Rittenhouse, the second United flight out of Los Angeles was also delayed because it was coming from the Midwest.

One of the charter flights managed to land in South Bend at approximately 11 a.m. yesterday and the other two landed in Chicago around 6 a.m.

Rittenhouse waited until 9 a.m. for buses back to South Bend, and arrived on campus around noon.

Rittenhouse noted that the buses arrived late in Chicago, and then refused to leave until they were full since more people than expected would be landing in Chicago.

"All the delays were really due to the weather, so you can't blame the buses or the airlines," Rittenhouse said, adding, "the hotel, the tour company, and the airlines all treated us like royalty."

Weather delays seniors

by Diane Carey

Midwest weather yesterday delayed flight arrivals from Los Angeles for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students returning from the senior class trip.

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Three flights on American Airlines and one on Continental Airlines, were scheduled to land in Chicago at approximately 6 a.m. yesterday, and three United Airlines planes were scheduled for arrival at the Michigan Regional Airport between 1:40 and 4:40.

According to John Reed, director of Student Activities, the Continental Airlines flight, scheduled to leave Los Angeles midnight Sunday, was snowbound at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago. Approximately 100 students remained in hotels in Los Angeles Sunday night, and other scheduled flights from Los Angeles in Chicago brought back as many students as possible.

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Dolores Fesse's book Virgins and Martyrs, in a feminist piece of writing, but it would be a mistake to dismiss it as only one more pile of female self-help books being churned out by irate libbers. Fesse's book not only tackles issues involving women's self-esteem, but also raises the broader subject so that the material is applicable to men as well.

Fesse also takes a critical view of hard-core feminism. She satirizes the attitude that the life partners are responsible for the problems of women. Instead she very subtly points out that if the problems are as difficult as feminism suggests, there are sex differences and that feminism has as much to do with men as it has with women. This is a role in their oppression as men.

In all of her four short stories, the book offers a different reaction to which forces which threaten each woman with the destruction of their established routine. In the first story, "Taking Stock" a woman is unjustly accused by an insensitive husband of having an affair. What the husband fails to realize is that his wife's peculiar behavior is due to the fact that she is pregnant and is afraid of delivering a deformed child.

Just as he forces his son's girlfriend to have an abortion, he drives his wife to terminate her pregnancy. Fesse illustrates that contrary to popular feminist belief, abortion is not necessarily a liberating tool, but rather can be one more way that men unnecessarily punish and take the lives of women.

In the second story, "One Hand," the protagonist demonstrates that there are mechanisms built into relationships that are designed to control the lives of women, she also points out that women often act to oppress themselves and each other. This point comes across more dramatically in "Five Couples" when the central figure, Mrs. Koska, is portrayed as an old woman who had been sold by her female myth passed on to her by her mother. She has a difficult attitude in her consciousness, and she accepted her duties as a woman in her husband's house, but she ultimately becomes unconsciously aware that her maternal instincts and capabilities are limited to young children, just as a girl child prefers to play with infant dolls. She cared for them in a completely different way, psychological and emotional needs. In her own mind he remained a child.

In "Reilly," a young woman looks through her world through blinder and her life was lacking because of the conflict between her and her young son attempts to remove her fetters by a sense of the power she holds out with a sense of connectedness, no points of reference. She eventually comes to realize the necessity of placing bordered in one's life for the sake of order, but fails to contain the emotional channels by which she may express herself.

In "Tea," an older more mature man on the other hand, discovers that those vows she has said fourteen years ago no longer mean to be restrictive, but are rather guidelines and that she may awaken and make progress to facets of herself that she had previously suppressed without being untrue in her lifestyle and ideals.

The final story, "Homes Alone," could nearly be misunderstand by the reader's reading of a radical feminist, if he hadn't real at least one of the other stories first. The writer's goal is to make the woman who blames all of her problems on her husband's lack of love for her, a person like herself altogether too obvious from the sensitivity of the reader. It is exactly this sort of self-deception that the previous stories. Fesse is not subject to such radical views as those held by Juliana, and she is not trying to make a statement about how love itself can be more beautiful and how the face of women must become more beautiful as a face of women. She is not interested in the quest for self-understanding and awareness. These people lead well-organized lives and can predict with 99.9 percent accuracy where they will be and what they'll be doing on July 16, 1985.

Frankly, I don't like these people. I find them uninteresting. They lack that vivid taste and note that prominent association with their kind plays havoc with my nerve and abrasive systems. Indeed, if I had my way, on July 16, 1985 these people would not be surviving a life sentence at Devil's Island on charges of inflicting intense mental pain and anguish on the innocent.

No, the people I like to consider my friends understand the symptoms of career crisis. They can empathize with my anxiety because they, too, have experienced the same feelings. Friends of these must be treasured, for only they can help you face your own crisis, or at least be a close friend.

I am glad that I have now learned that most of us are dealing with something similar to severe mental illness, and I have come to realize that my symptoms are part of the normal process of life. It's time for Career Crisis #105: Will a major corporation cut you loose from your current career path.

On Sunday of any week I'm sure I have three to four meetings, if I don't succeed in being late for one of them, I have been known to get caught in traffic. coke at your side, and turn your thoughts to the beach, or turn your eyes to the sky where the sun sets and the clouds move on...or to turn your thoughts to the sea, or the music that you have at your disposal and start dreaming of an escape from the current regime.

Crisis: When everyone around you is telling you to have a Crisis. One on the other hand, must be asking the question: How is it that people have such a strange relationship with the idea of a Crisis? Or, when you start looking for more than casual interest at matchbook covers that advertise how to be a Ph.D. in a six-week correspondence course.

When you derive smug satisfaction from successfully reading, "Bucked archaeology to your face and wonder about the attractions of career crisis. It can squelch your ambition and make you feel that you may be just good enough to keep your earlier jobs, but, in reality, it's a way of saying that you are not ready to take on the challenge of the world.

Would you like to try a personal inventory of your skills and abilities only to find that the basic steps are out of stock. Or, if you start looking for more than casual interest at matchbook covers that advertise how to be a Ph.D. in a six-week correspondence course. When you derive smug satisfaction from successfully reading, "Bucked archaeology to your face and wonder about the attractions of career crisis. It can squelch your ambition and make you feel that you are just good enough to keep your earlier jobs, but, in reality, it's a way of saying that you are not ready to take on the challenge of the world.

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Carter warns of 'tight' budget next year

ST. LOUIS (AP) - President Carter, declaring that "no aspect of government will be sacred," warned the nation's top urban leaders yesterday that the next federal budget will be "very, very tight" and that the administration is prepared to use "significant restraint" to help fight inflation.

"All of you have gone through the budget cycle yourself, and you know what it's like to face unfunded demands with limited resources," he told the board of directors of the National League of Cities.

In an earlier speech before the league's annual convention, Carter pledged "to do this without starting new programs." He said repeatedly that military spending will be scrutinized as carefully as domestic programs, but he did not say military spending would be cut.

Carter is committed to cutting his 1980 federal budget by between $15 billion and $20 billion to achieve a federal deficit of no more than $30 billion. White House officials have said military spending would not be cut, raising concerns among city officials.

Carter left little doubt that urban programs will be reduced. City leaders are anticipating these cuts, said Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles told the president: "This year is going to be critical for us because we have pledged that we will work with you and that we will take our fair share of cuts."

The League of Cities says it supports Carter's anti-inflation strategy, including budget cuts, as long as it does not lead to an economic downturn that would substantially increase unemployment.

Carter, addressed that concern, asserting that, "I do not expect a recession or, of course, a depression. No economic statistician who works with me believes there will be a recession in 1979."

SMC student receives chemistry award

Roseann Enyedy, a Saint Mary's sophomore from Gaics Mills, OH, was recently presented with the 1978 Lubrizol scholarship for academic achievement in chemistry. A chemistry major and math minor, Enyedy is also a member of the SMC-ND fencing team.

Business names new officials

Raymond G. Rinehart, president of Clow Corporation of Oak Brook, IL, has been named chairman of the advisory council of the College of Business Administration. A director of the Hickory Construction Company of South Bend, he has been a member of the council since 1971.

Other new officers include Thomas F. Grojean, executive vice president of Tiger International, Inc., Los Angeles, vice chairman, and William J. Hank, senior operating officer of Cotorex Mutual Corporation, Beverly, Ill., secretary. J. Peter Grace III, vice president of Consumers National Bank and chairman of the New York branch's Executive Council, New York, was welcomed as a new member.

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Murray Eaves took advantage of an elbowing penalty to Scott Cameron, for the Wolverines' second goal of the night, but freshman Peter Lenentine answered back with his first career goal at 11:26 to close out the scoring for the Irish. Scott Cameron ended the night with a Michigan goal at 17:00.

The Irish could not have been more pleased with goalie Varma much more trouble than they did, unload- ing 34 shots on him, 45 of those in the first two periods. Irish goalie Laurnon, who picked up his thirteenth win of the year, is being called on for just 19 saves.

Saturday: Michalak, Rosewood andamp; shocker

The Irish again fell behind early Saturday night, with Michigan's Mark Miller and Doug Todd scoring at 2:19 and 19:19 respectively of the first period for a 2-0 lead. Irish goalie Laurnon responded, however, with his fourth goal of the season at 19:34 to take away any momentum the Wolverines might have had going into the locker room.

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Ray O'Brien

Cotton Bowl ticket information has been released by Ticket Manager Michael Boshick. Seniors may obtain tickets to

sophomores on Thursday, squash and freshmen on Monday.

The ticket window will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., including the noon hour, and is located on the second floor of the ACC Cotton Stands. The Irish have their work cut out for them this weekend.

On the positive side, the showed CLASS and did something they will never be forgotten. More importantly, as a student, I felt PROUD of Joe Montana give all that they have—they give more. That's what the Notre Dame team played with their hearts. That was why the final score was so crushing. The starters cried and the subs that didn't get them all the way while controlling the field goal was so crushing. The starters cried and the subs that didn't get

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LOS ANGELES, Calif. - In a game that never will be forgotten by Notre Dame fans, a Notre Dame team coached by a Notre Dame head coach and including a Notre Dame alumnus scored what is likely the biggest win in the storied history of Notre Dame football. "It was one of the most remarkable comebacks in the history of the game. Southern Cal dominated the first half and had us inside kicked. I had confidence in the defense and you have to be your own most out there. The defense held and everything fell into a pattern," said Notre Dame head coach John Robinson.

Los Angeles - It almost seems sacriligious to try and put into words the action and emotions that went into Saturday's game. But it would be a huge injustice to ignore or let by the happenings that made this Notre Dame team and coach name in the record books.

One of the things the cameras and spectators couldn't capture was just how electrifying, how electric, how charged up the home team was against the team who has been in the coaching business for 18 years and was a player before that. It was moved to be said as a huge game in the history of Notre Dame.