

# THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Monday, Oct. 5, 1970

## Drop in enthusiasm blamed

# Referendum defeated by ND students

Students and faculty at Notre Dame and St. Mary's overwhelmingly rejected Friday a proposed two-week election recess.

The recess, if approved would have shut down both universities

classes.

Students Body President David Krashna said last week that if the referendum failed, student government would work on obtaining academic immunity for those students who never the

The Notre Dame Public Relations office reported that 52% of the faculty and 47% of the student bodies voted.

An absolute majority of both groups was needed for the recess to be declared. An absolute

majority in Cambodia, the tragedy at Kent State and the consequent reawakening of student political interest.

The academic policy making bodies of Notre Dame and St. Mary's met two weeks ago and formulated the guidelines for the referendum. Joint guidelines were established because the schools share a common academic calendar.

The defeat of the proposed recess came as no surprise to anyone. Even the ardent backers of the proposal conceded last week that the chances of the referendum's passage were quite small.

A great drop in student political enthusiasm and the stringent demands for the proposal's passage were viewed as the contributing factors in the defeat of the proposal.

Student Body President Dave Krashna last week accused the Academic Council of "consciously making conditions adverse" for the referendum's passage. He thought that the Council was sorry they ever proposed the idea of a referendum and wanted to make sure it would not pass. However, Krashna admitted that no member of the Academic Council had told him this directly. Most students, pro and con on the referendum, agreed with Krashna's appraisal of the situation. Signs of the future defeat for the recess were evident since school started this fall. The heightened sensitivity to the War last May generated by Cambodia and Kent State was appreciably off this fall. The Movement for a New Congress chapter on campus has been virtually unheard from this semester.

Two of last spring's most vociferous supporters of a "princeton Plan" at Notre Dame, Krash-

na himself and vice-president, Mark Winings, were hesitant about supporting the plan this fall. Krashna endorsed the idea only two two days before the vote.

He was worried that students concentrate completely on a candidate's war position which he said could lead to support of a candidate who was a "half-stepper" on civil rights and poverty.

The effectiveness of massive student support for a candidate was questioned by some. Also, many students objected to having their vacation time substituted for by campaign time that would not be used.

Many opponents of the proposal were worried that the recess would "politicize" the university. Proponents argued that the university is already "politicized", and only the direction remains to be chosen.

Some student and faculty bodies before Friday's vote had gone on record as opposed to the recess. The St. Mary's Faculty Assembly, which includes all the teaching faculty, went on record in opposition to the recess. The Notre Dame Law School students also went on record in opposition.

Early last week, the St. Mary's Student Assembly voted 11-1 against accepting the proposal as such. Instead, the Assembly unanimously favored allowing a student, free from "punitive action," to form an agreement with her professors if she wanted to help campaign.

Many students left Friday for the Notre Dame-Michigan State football game on Saturday and consequently did not vote and were unaware of the results until they returned to campus Sunday.



Students cast their referendum votes. Photo by Bernie Poskus

from October 24th to November 5th to allow students and faculty to help in the fall campaigns. Lost class time would have been made up by shortening the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations and holding Saturday

less decide to leave school and help candidates.

The combined student bodies opposed the proposal by a 3,200-1,027 vote and the combined faculties turned down the recess by a 382-61 count.

majority is a majority of the eligible votes rather than a majority of the votes cast.

The Notre Dame Academic Council scheduled Friday's referendum last spring in the wake of the United States' inter-

## Student views on vote

by Dave McCarthy

The results of Friday's referendum on the "Princeton Plan" came as no surprise to campus student leaders. Both supporters and opponents of the plan agreed that the political atmosphere on campus had gone through a "cooling off" period since the strike activities of last spring.

SBP Dave Krashna said he had favored the suspension. "I thought students could help in different political situations and that it was good for the students to put into practice what they have learned."

"I was not surprised that it failed," he said. Though he did admit surprise at the decisive margin of defeat.

He was asked whether the students had "cooled off" since the idea was proposed last spring and whether that was a factor in the outcome. "That must be the reason," he replied. "That's the main thing. It seems you always have to have a crisis before people react."

Krashna felt the results of the referendum were an accurate appraisal of the "present political atmosphere on campus."

Krashna said he would have done things a little differently. Had he been in a position to alter procedure of the referendum, "There should have been more places to vote. The halls for the students, and maybe O'Shaughnessy Hall for the faculty. But," he added. "I couldn't have changed the lack of interest. That was the most blatant thing."

Stay senator Tom Thrasher, has opposed the recess since its

proposal. He explained, "It is not the role of the University to officially involve itself in political activity. Although individual members of the community can do so."

"I don't think it came as a surprise to anyone. I expected the faculty to vote it down. And I thought the students would vote it down too," he said.

Thrasher indicated he thought the results could be used as a gauge of campus political mood. "It was the most accurate appraisal you're going to get."

Bill Wilka, Academic Affairs Commissioner, has been a strong supporter of the proposal. "It would have left the option open to people who had particular commitments to take time out to campaign without being punished," Wilka said.

"I expected it to fail. A lot of things were built into the provisions." But he added, "People just didn't want it."

Wilka felt that many people who may have favored the recess at the time of the Kent Cambodia crisis were "still interested in doing something, but they did a lot of thinking over the summer and decided that the suspension was not the right way to do it."

Wilka was sure that had the entire student body voted, the motion would still have failed. "No vote at all was the same as a 'no' vote and others were so convinced that it would fail that they didn't vote."

Chris Wolfe explained his opposition to the recess proposal. "I was much against it. It interferes with the academic process of the University."

Wolfe said he had been confident the referendum would be

defeated. "It was quite obvious it would fail after it was stipulated that classes would have to be made up."

He concurred that the "cooling off" period between May and October was a "contributing factor" to the proposal's defeat, but added, "Even in May, under the given conditions the idea would have failed."

Wolfe conceded that there is "a lot of political apathy on campus." He termed the referendum an "accurate" standard of Notre Dame political atmosphere. He noted that the percentage (52%) of eligible voters who cast ballots was very similar to the percentage the votes during the national election.

(Continued on page 2)

## Pantry asks funds

Tonight at the North and South Dining Halls the Peoples Pantry will be asking for money from students so that the activities of the Pantry can be continued. The group, which was started during the student strike last Spring and has been the only major strike-born organization to continue over the summer, is now in financial difficulty, according to Bill Fleming, one of the leaders.

Fleming said that the money collected during the strike financed the pantry during the summer and that as many as 50 people a night were able to take advantage of the free food, clothing, and books offered. Now however, the money has run out and Fleming said that the group was relying on the students for support.

## Goodell refutes Agnew

WASHINGTON (UPI) Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R. N.Y., responded yesterday to Spiro T. Agnew's criticism of him last week by accusing the vice president of "attacking the very basis of democracy" in a manner reminiscent of the McCarthy era.

Goodell, locked in a tough three way race for re-election, urged President Nixon to put "constraints" on Agnew and to "make it clear" that he doesn't support the vice president's efforts to get the GOP "to turn hard right."

Agnew, who is scheduled to speak today at a New York luncheon arranged partly to raise money for Conservative party candidate James L. Buckley, one of Goodell's opponents, charged last week that Goodell was a "radiclib" who "has left his party." He stopped short of endorsing Buckley, but Goodell predicted yesterday that would happen in the weeks ahead.

Goodell's reply came during an interview on the Metromedia radio news program "Profile."

"It's perfectly proper for a vice president or anybody else to

go out and campaign for people, but what he's doing really is attacking the very basis of a democracy. . . He wants to intimidate; he has differed without respect for those who disagree with him. . .

"It's a part of what I call a scapegoat syndrome in this country, where you're always looking for a simplistic answer in a simplistic individual or group or movement to blame for all our wrongs. . .

"I think there are parallels back to the early 1950's, the McCarthy era, because in a different way that's what Sen. Joe McCarthy was doing in this country. And I think Spiro Agnew is in a sense perhaps more sophisticated than Joe McCarthy, which perhaps makes him more dangerous. . ."

Goodell, who said he did not think Agnew's attacks on him were made with the consent or knowledge of Nixon even though White House aide Murray Chotiner said the vice president wasn't speaking only for himself said the President was obligated to stop him.

# Faculty surprised at vote returns

By Dave Bach

The faculty of Notre Dame turned down the proposed election campaign recess by a vote of 382-61, but the overwhelming defeat of the proposal surprised very few faculty members.

In fact, Donald Kommers, Associate Professor of Government was "surprised that 61 voted for it."

The reason he gave for saying this, he explained in an interview with The Observer, was that while many faculty members were in sympathy with the thinking of the students, very few wanted to close down the university. "No one has the right to ask the university to close down" while other members want it to remain open, he said. "The whole vote reflected the maturity and good sense of the faculty and students of Notre Dame."

Three other professors contacted by The Observer also expressed little surprise about the results of the voting. Paul Conway, Associate Professor of

Finance and Business Economics and a member of the Student Life Council, said that he was "not surprised at the faculty turn-down, but by the faculty turn-out."

Conway said that there just was not enough feeling on campus to do anything at this particular time.

The spring demonstration following the United States' entry into Cambodia he said "was the first real show of enthusiasm and untiy - outside of a pep rally - that he had seen at Notre Dame."

"It might have had a very good chance last spring," he concluded, "but that spirit has faded . . . I couldn't really see it being worthwhile without the enthusiasm of the students."

John Houck, Associate Professor of Business Organization and Management, and also a member of the Student Life Council, said that this difference in feeling was due to the fact that last spring's activity was within the university, whereas the Princeton Plan would have the students leave the university. He said it was going from "some-

thing they know to something they don't know."

Kommers also expressed this sentiment. "I sympathize with those who might have gotten involved last summer. If they go back to campaign there will be room for them . . . But if a student has not made contact with a political campaign as this late date, I doubt whether they could be meaningful cogs in an election organization."

"I only hope," Kommers added, "that if any student leaves to campaign, there will be no retribution."

William Storey, Associate Professor of Theology and a member of the Faculty Senate, said that he "had a feeling of relief from people, even some people I thought would be in favor of the break."

Houck added that he would have much preferred a third choice, which would "have kept the school in session and yet those who knew of some campaign to participate in would be allowed to leave for ten days and make up the work."

"As stated, the plan was an unrealistic proposal for closing the university," Houck said.

Houck disagreed with the argument that closing the university for political campaigns was undesirable. "I don't think political activity is undesirable," Houck said, "a calendar is rather an arbitrary thing anyway . . ."

To allow people on a bipartisan basis to campaign doesn't mean, that the university is politicized."

Both Kommers and Houck agreed that the student vote was "no indication of what the students think of the day."

## Student views

(Continued from page 1)

John Barkett, Chairman of the HPC was not in favor of the suspension, "Mainly because of the terms. They were unrealistic."

"Last year was very emotional," he remarked. "But after three months of summer and a month of school there has been at least a change in enthusiasm."

Barkett was in favor of a discarded proposal that would have given interested students an opportunity to campaign after consulting their professors. He did see a need for "Some form or structure to make sure those who left actually worked with candidates."

## Political committee formed

The Committee for a New Congress has created a Steering Committee to coordinate student political action with the Hartke and Brandemas Campaigns in St. Joseph's County. Doubtful of the success of the Princeton Plan in today's election, committee head Don Mooney still hopes to utilize a portion of the "political concern expressed during last year's strike."

On this campus, Mooney contended, most of those who have shown interest in the organization are liberals.

The Committee is concentrating its efforts in the South Bend area, at least until the weekend before elections, Mooney said, although there are plans for the active support of Allard Lowenstein in New York and Jack Gilligan in Ohio.

In Indiana, the six-member Steering Committee will serve as a liaison between the offices of Vance Hartke and John Brandemas and the students. Barney Gallagher who is now in Wash-

ington meeting with Senator Hartke to discuss Notre Dame's role in his campaign leads the group, which includes Ed Smith, Pat McDonough, Dave Johnson, Dan Moore, and Anne Radford.

Theoretically nonpartisan, the committee locally founded by Government Professor John Reuss will possess information on every Congressional candidate in the country and will contact individual states about any other specific candidates.

One of the committee's principal functions, Mooney said, will be to establish either one or two captains in each residence hall who will organize men to recruit block workers in St. Joseph's County by telephone. Mooney estimates that ten callers per night will contact 2200 workers by November 15. Notre Dame students will not canvass in the precincts directly under the Committee's plan but they may be asked to hand out leaflets and help on election day.



Prof. Donald Kommers

## U.S.A. FOOLED

WASHINGTON UPI—Sen. J. William Fulbright, D.-Ark., charged Sunday that the administration was "hoodwinking the American people" by warning of possible construction of a Soviet Submarine base in Cuba. He also said there was "little doubt" that the United States maintains nuclear weapons at sites bordering the Soviet Union.

In an interview, Fulbright said Defense Department officials who briefed his Foreign Relations Committee last week not only had no evidence that a submarine base was under construction, but did not even try to convince the committee that it was.

He said the department's public disclosure of intelligence data showing some sort of construction activity at Cienfuegos, on Cuba's southern coast, was designed to "alarm" Americans to spur Congress to approve generous appropriations for the Pentagon.

# ATTENTION: REPORTERS & ALL INTERESTED IN REPORTING

THERE WILL BE A WRITING WORKSHOP ON TUESDAY OCT. 6TH FROM 7:30 TO 9:30 IN ROOM 2D LA FORTUNE STUDENT CENTER

All present reporters must attend this workshop or one that will be held later in the week.

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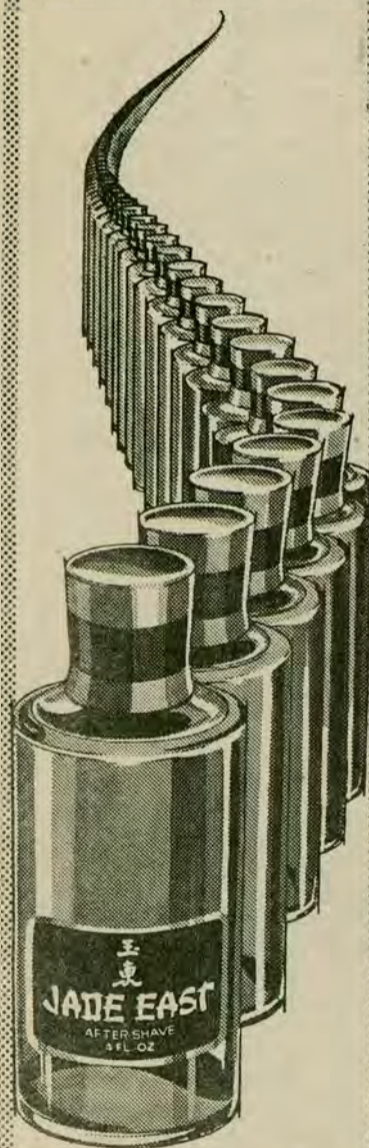
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"Six - - A Swedish Girl"

# Concert quality affected by council finances

by Jack O'Neil

Last May the Social Commission ran a poll to find out what groups were the most popular on campus. Among those that were most requested were Chicago, Peter, Paul & Mary, Creedence Clearwater Revival, the Who, Santana, Crosby Stills Nash & Young, Country Joe & the Fish and Simon & Garfunkel. Not one of the above is scheduled to appear at Notre Dame, and none ever will. Why?

The hottest groups in the country right now are the Who and Chicago. They are "booked" all this year and up to June of 1971. That means that both are either in concert or at a scheduled recording session or on a scheduled vacation. Both bands demand \$20,000 guaranteed plus a hefty percent of the profit.

Creedence asks a minimum guarantee of \$25,000 and Simon and Garfunkel ask fifty grand. Crosby Stills Nash & Young are no longer together in any shape or form.

Country Joe & the Fish will not perform together any longer. If you want to see them you can have a two part concert with Joe doing the first set and the Fish the second. Would you pay money to see that? Jim Porst, Social Commissioner "doesn't think so."

Soulful Carlos Santana is already booked up this Fall and won't make any commitments for the spring. The same goes for Peter, Paul & Mary. Apparently by the time the Social Commissioner gets appointed it's much too late to contract good bands for Fall concerts. That is the key problem.

Another big problem is money. For example the Three Dog Night Concert of a week ago. Contacted in early May, the group's minimum guarantee was \$15,000 (they now go for \$20,000). They had a slight open spot in their schedule, an open Friday night between Iowa and Ohio concert dates. Besides the original \$15,000, their contract called for 70% of all profits over \$22,500. The total gross

made from the show was about \$33,000. So the Three Dog Night made 15 thousand plus 7 thousand (70% of about \$11,000), a total of \$22,000 which is not bad for about an hour's work. That left the school with \$11,000 of which 5 thousand went for expenses such as Bush and a sound system, leaving 6

## Observer insight

thousand to be divided between the A.C.C. and the Student Union. The Student Union is handling money in the likes of thirty thousand and makes only \$3,000.

There are 2 main reasons why the Student Union has money problems: 1) the seating capacity and 2) the Administration's existing policy of "share and share alike" with the ACC people.

The A.C.C. holds only 8,500 people for a concert and half of those seats are bleachers. Most major cities that attract good

bands have large auditoriums that seat from 15,000 to 20,000. Since Notre Dame has limited seating Student Union can offer only a limited guarantee and that limits our range of entertainment...

The second problem is more extensive. The University has required that all shows and concerts be co-sponsored between the Student Union and the Athletic and Convocation Center. The Social Commission does all the work of getting the bands, making the contracts and preparing the promotion and execution of the concert and the A.C.C. gets 50% of all profits (or losses). The A.C.C. has made the policy that there will be no contracts with groups that demand more than \$15,000 guarantee which makes for a limited selection of musical groups. In a way this is good though because a more expensive group would make the price of tickets about seven or eight dollars.

Porst has said that he wants to bring good shows to the campus without digging too deeply into the students monetary reserves. He cited the example of a planned free folk concert to be held Sunday after the Army game, possibly outside, weather permitting.

Looking into the future Porst stated that besides the planned concerts such as Sergio Mendez and Johnny Rivers that he has been negotiating with Rare Earth and Richie Havens to appear on separate dates in Stepan Center.

There are problems and they are identifiable, but they don't seem to be repairable at this time.

Special thanks to Jim, Mary Chris, Don, John, Joe, Ed, T.C., Dave.

Glen, John

## British tour offered

St. Mary's history department is tripping out over Christmas and invited SMC and ND students to join them.

The department is sponsoring a three week study tour of England, Scotland and Ireland Dec. 28 through Jan. 18.

Tour price is \$582—which includes transportation from and to New York City aboard Irish International Airlines (what else?), hotels and meals and all sightseeing and land transportation costs. A fifty-dollar reservation deposit paid before Nov. 28 is required.

Highlights of the trip include a tour of Chaucer's Canterbury, a New Year's celebration in Trafalgar Square, and visits to the British Museum in London and the mysterious 4,000-year-old Druidic Temple at Stonehenge. One day will be spent in "Shakespeare Country," with a stop at Blenheim Palace, Churchill's birthplace. After a three-day stay in the Edinburgh area, the group will fly to Dublin for several days of sight-seeing there.

The tour members will have a

chance to get "stoned" at Blarney Castle and the trip will conclude with a traditional 14th century meal in Bunratty Castle. The return flight from Shannon will arrive in New York in the afternoon, Jan. 18.

Plays and concerts are included in the itinerary, as well as meetings with college faculty members and student groups in London, Oxford, Edinburgh and Dublin.

College credit will be granted at an additional cost of \$55 per credit hour. Anyone taking the tour may earn one credit hour—two credits will require a paper on some subject related to the trip in the student's major area of interest.

Dr. Anthony R. Black, of the SMC history department will direct the tour. He is a specialist in modern European and Anglo-Irish history and has visited England and Ireland frequently for research.

Brochures detailing the trip are available from Dr. Black. Anyone interested in a three-week stay in the British Isles may contact him at 284-4948.

## Open house scheduled

Prof. R. D. Willemin, Director of the Placement Bureau announced that the Bureau will hold "open house" for graduating seniors, graduate students and college faculties from 2 to 5 pm on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The purpose of the "open house," he said, is to acquaint the students and faculties with recent changes that have taken place in the Bureau and to show off the student-employer interviewing rooms, career and employer information services and to meet the staff.

Prof. Willemin asked that students and faculty of the various colleges visit the Placement Bureau according to this schedule:

Tues., Oct. 6 Arts and Letters and Science seniors and faculty.

Wed., Oct. 7 Bus. Admin and Engineering seniors and faculty.

Thurs., Oct. 8 Graduate and Law students and faculty.

St. Mary's College seniors and faculty are invited and may come on any of the three days.

The Placement Bureau is located in Room 222, and adjoining rooms in the Administration Building.

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# Joe, defense whitewash MSU 29-0

by Terry Shields  
Observer Sports Editor

Duffy Daugherty called Notre Dame "a fine football team"

after the game. Ara Parseghian said that he "was glad the trip and a 21 year jinx at Spartan Stadium was over." Both comments pretty much sum up the

thoughts on Saturday's 36th renewal of this outstanding grid-iron classic. Notre Dame used an outstanding defense and a great personal

display by Joe Theismann and the offensive line to subdue the upset-minded Michigan State Spartans 29-0. This was the second successive shutout by the Irish defense and they have a ten quarter scoreless string. Actually there have been no bonafide scores against ND's big "D". The only touchdowns came at Northwestern one a punt return and the other a twenty-three yard march after a recovered fumble.

Offensively, it looked like more of the same as Theismann was alarmingly accurate through the air (12 of 17 for 147 yards) and equally devastating on the ground as he carried 13 times for 107 yards. He found Tom Gatewood nine times as The Irish ace receiver is hauling in aerials at a pace far above the ND record of 60 for a season. He now has 28 receptions in three games.

It looked as though this game might be a replay of the 1968 ND-MSU fiasco when State moved the ball extremely well in their initial drive. Clarence Ellis third interception of the season stopped this threat but in the ensuing Irish drive Theismann threw the ball back to State and the majority of the 76,103 present went wild.

Gradually the optimum in offensive lines wore down the spirited Saprans and the Irish pushed across one touchdown in the first stanza. Theismann mixed plays exceptionally well with Bill Barz driving for pay dirt from the one.

In the second period ND established its superiority for good with two long drives. Bob Minnix carried from a yard out for one TD and the other was tallied by Ed Gulyas on a two yard plunge. Scott Hempel converted the first two extra points but a poor snap from center halted the

toe of Scott from registering another point but Joe improvised an end run for two markers.

The second half was a very defensive battle with neither team managing a score until the closing minutes. Although Notre Dame moved the ball fairly well they couldn't take the pigskin in. Ara explained after the game that he didn't want Theismann throwing much into the tricky wind, thus many drives were stopped on the ground. Duffy complimented Theismann on the fact that he was so accurate in such adverse passing conditions. Larry Parker scored the final ND touchdown with only 15 seconds remaining as he skirted right end for four yards.

State hit very hard in the second half particularly Brad McLee, a roverback. They also moved the ball after George Mihaiu took over for the frustrated and battered Mike Rasmussen. Mihaiu moved the MSU attack on the ground but never far enough or hard enough to dent the scoreboard.

Walt Patulski played an outstanding game from his defensive end slot as he got to Spartan quarterbacks on two occasions plus a number of times when he came close to dumping the qb. Daugherty said that because of Patulski and his big playmates in the line his quarterbacks couldn't spot their receivers and this was one reason for the Irish success against the pass.

Linebackers Tim Kelly and Jim Wright also shined in the whitewash. Together they accounted for 21 tackles a nice days work.

Michigan State must face another giant of college football next week when they meet Ohio State at East Lansing.



Larry Parker rambles four yards to mark up the last Notre Dame touchdown of the afternoon. Parker scored with only 15 seconds remaining in the game.

## Statistics- the jinx is broken

TEAM STATISTICS		MS	ND	RECEIVING				
First Downs Rushing	9	17	Gatewood	9	117	0		
First Downs Passing	2	7	Parker	1	3	0		
First Downs by Penalties	1	0	Creaney	1	11	0		
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	12	24	Barz	1	16	0		
Number Attempts Rushing	43	73	PUNTING					
Yards Gained Rushing	181	374	Yoder	4	30			
Yards Lost Rushing	37	8	PUNT RETURNS					
NET YARDS RUSHING	144	366	Crotty	5	.8			
Number passes Attempted	19	17	KICKOFF RETURNS					
Number Passes Completed	4	12	None					
Number Passes had Intercepted	1	1	MICHIGAN STATE					
NET YARDS PASSING	30	147	RUSHING					
Total Plays	62	90	Mathews	7	29	0		
TOTAL OFFENSE	174	513	Triplet	8	40	0		
Number Times Punted	10	4	Allen	7	19	0		
Number Punts had Blocked	1	0	Alderson	3	10	0		
PUNTING AVERAGE	27	30	Rasmussen	6	-16	0		
Number Punts Returned	13	10	Mihaiu	7	47	0		
NET YARDS PUNTS RT'D.	0	4	Slank	5	15	0		
Number Kickoffs Returned	6	0	PASSING					
Yards Kickoff Returned	105	0	Rasmussen	10	2	1	19	0
Number Times Penalyzed	1	4	Mihaiu	9	2	0	11	0
TOTAL YARDS PENALIZED	5	40	RECEIVING					
Number Times Fumbled	3	2	Mathews	1	17	0		
NUMBER FUMBLES LOST	2	1	Slank	1	2	0		
			Bowdell	1	16	0		
			Triplet	1	-5	0		

NOTRE DAME	7	15	0	7	29
MICHIGAN STATE	0	0	0	0	0

SCORING  
ND: Barz 1 run, Hempel kick  
ND: Minnix 1 run, Hempel kick  
ND: Gulyas 2 run, Theismann run  
ND: Parker 4 run, Hempel kick

NOTRE DAME					
RUSHING	ATT.	YDS.	TD.		
Allan	8	28	0		
Gulyas	19	84	1		
Barz	14	63	1		
Theismann	13	113	0		
Parker	5	13	1		
Minnix	11	63	1		
Ceizkowski	3	10	0		
PASSING	ATT	COMP	INT	YDS	TD
Theismann	17	12	1	147	0

PUNTING			
Salani	8	30	
P. Miller	1	36	
TEAM	1	-5	
PUNT RETURNS			
Martin	1	0	
KICKOFF RETURNS			
Mathews	1	19	
Allen	3	60	
Alderson	2	26	



Big Walt Patulski harassed MSU quarterbacks all afternoon. After the game State coach Duffy Daugherty called Walter "the best defensive lineman I've seen this season."