

THE OBSERVER

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1969

Team votes to play in the Cotton Bowl

Notre Dame will announce this afternoon that it will be playing in its first post season bowl game since 1925 in the Cotton Bowl on January 1, where the Irish will play the winner of the December 6th clash between Texas and Arkansas.

Although university and athletic department officials refused to comment last night on the statement that will be issued today, it is not secret that the university decided long ago that it would change its long standing policy this year. The change is primarily due to the University finding itself facing a debt between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000.

Informed reports state that Ara Parseghian, head football coach, received a telephone call from Cotton Bowl officials yesterday morning saying that although the bids were not officially to be given until today, the Cotton bowl bid was all Notre Dame's if she wanted it.

These same sources say that Parseghian, who has publicly stated his support for a post season appearance, told the officials that he would wait until the team vote that night before relating a decision to the officials.

According to reliable sources the team voted last night to accept an invitation to the game at Dallas. These same sources say that Parseghian then went to see Hesburgh and returned telling the team that Notre Dame was definitely going.

The team's vote was the second that they have cast on the issue this year. Earlier in the year the team was asked to vote

on whether they wished to participate in any post season contest at all. Informed sources stated that the team's feelings on the matter were requested so that "the university would not be wasting its time by changing the rule if the players didn't want to go to a bowl."

Informed sources say the Irish will start practicing for the New Year's Day classic on December 16th in either Phoenix, Arizona, or Miami, Florida. Practices will be held until around the 20th when the players will be sent home for Christmas. Practice will resume immediately after Christmas.

There is also a possibility that the team will go on a short vacation after the Cotton Bowl until classes resume on January 6th.



Ara Parseghian will be the first Notre Dame coach to head a bowl-bound team since Knute Rockne in 1925.

Violence blamed on both sides

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The sponsors of the mass march and rally in Washington and the U.S. attorney general exchanged charges of blame Sunday for the violence that occurred during the rally Saturday.

Attorney General John N. Mitchell said, "The blame for the violence must lie primarily with the New Mobilization Committee" because it "aided this violence through a combination of inaction and affirmative action." Ron Young, project director of the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, responded to the charge at a news conference that already had been scheduled with: "That's a lie." Young said, "The major part of the blame for the confusion of last evening has to be laid on the government and its delay in giving the permits." Other leaders indicated they felt the police caused the outbreaks of violence Saturday.

After the violence at the Justice Department, police squads

swept down the streets, lobbing tear gas and pepper gas grenades as they went. Police said 135 persons were arrested Thursday through Saturday, 115 for disorderly conduct.

"I see no reason to condone the illegal actions of a hard core of militants merely because they were undertaken during a peace demonstration," Mitchell said.

"I am pleased that the great majority of participants obeyed the law. Unfortunately, the planned demonstrations were marred by such extensive physical injury, property damage and street confrontations that I do not believe that, overall, the gathering here can be characterized as peaceful."

Young added that former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, who is heading a commission to study the activities of the three days, including the violence, expected to issue a report in the coming weeks.

Chimes budget suddenly cut; Forces more belt tightening

by Prue Wear

St. Mary's News Editor

It was revealed last week that the SMC Board of Trustees Financial Committee unexpectedly cut the budget for the Saint Mary's literary magazine *Chimes* by nearly 50%, forcing the publication to totally renovate its plans for the 1969-70 year.

According to Kay Markle, *Chimes* Editor, the magazine was told in early September that its budget would be \$5100, including the \$400 allotment from the Academic Commission. Plans had been made in view of that.

The new budget will leave them with an approximate total of \$2600, and preliminary plans will have to be discarded.

Markle said, "The most frustrating thing about this mess is just the way the arts get screwed time after time. The *Juggler*, then us. This is always what they can cut and get away with it."

The \$5100 September budget was larger than anticipated, but on the advice of *Chimes* advisor Harold Isbell of the English department, Markle did not question it.

It came out last week that the inordinate sum was the result of the Board of Trustees doubling of last year's budget request. It was their intention that the *Chimes* would publish four, instead of its usual two, issues. This stipulation was not made known to the *Chimes* staff, however.

Extensive plans had been

made by the *Chimes* staff to make this year's issues the best yet, Markle said. "They were to be very artistically done, sophisticated, and first-rate productions. Now, they cannot possibly be."

"The *Chimes* will be reduced to what it was five years ago. We'll have to go back to the old 6" X 9" pamphlet with rough paper finish. And, probably, we won't be able to use photography."

The main problem, according to Markle, is that, with the reduction, important corners will have to be cut.

She mentioned that it was at least fortunate that no contracts had as yet been drawn. And she stated that, "If we go into debt anyway they will take it off next year's budget."

Chimes was the only publication to undergo a budget cut, she said, because it was the only one which was not contracted.

One of the first areas which will be affected by the cut will be the \$100 prizes that they had planned to offer for contributions in poetry, prose, and photography. The prizes must be cut to \$50.

Her final comment was that "the Board of Trustees is making all these arbitrary promises and all these cuts. They didn't call on us at any time. They just don't know what they're doing."

CPA plans Dow and CIA protest

by Cliff Wintrose

Dow Chemical and CIA campus recruiters will be greeted again this year by a campus protest on Tuesday and Wednesday under the direction of the Coalition for Political Action.

No specifics have been decided on for the protest and accordingly no permit to allow a demonstration has been obtained according to Chris Windel, the primary organizer of the protest.

Windel commented on what he would like to see happen Tuesday and Wednesday.

"I basically would rather like to have as many people present at the interviewing as possible to show Notre Dame's lack of support for the activities of the CIA and Dow. I personally do not profess a desire for any type of violent and destructive demonstration. I think we should keep it in line with the spirit of a non-violence philosophy," he said.

He added that he would support a "peaceful non-violent confrontation of the interviewers where they would perhaps be

Wells lauds youth

In a speech Saturday, in the Center for Continuing Education, Thomas Wells, representing the Kennedy family, applauded the concern of modern youth, and criticized both the Vietnam War and military spending in general.

He addressed the members of the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Leadership Conference in the auditorium of the center at 10:15 a.m. He described Ted Kennedy as being sympathetic to the problems of the youth, as his brother had been.

He opened his address with a description of Bobby Kennedy's concern:

"Robert Kennedy cared about youth. He not only had great expectations for youth—he had an honest and sincere trust in them. In them he not only saw

love, hope, and compassion, but he saw hope for future generations. He saw in the campus rebels and the militants of today, the leaders of tomorrow. Bobby Kennedy loved young people and respected their thoughts and ideals. The greatest tribute that we could pay to Robert Kennedy today, is to continue to be aware of the problems, not only of today, but the problems that are going to plague, not only the youth of tomorrow, but the whole world as well. We must act to solve these problems. The United States can be a better place to live".

Wells quoted Senator Ted Kennedy, "We do not need rhetoric. We need action. Without it, the youth of this country will

(Please turn to page 3)

made to make some type of decision or at least think about the ideas being expressed by the demonstrators."

Windel charged that Dow besides their production of napalm is taking part in a "moderate type of imperialism" by their corporate investments in Europe and are expressing support for oppressive governments in South Africa and South America.

The CIA is objectionable for its activities in cases like the Green Beret murder case and other "questionable" activities such as other executions of political prisoners in Vietnam and their involvement in Che Guevara's apprehension and murder, said Windel.

Windel said that Dow owns a bank in Switzerland whose sole purpose is to loan out money to companies who are dealing with Dow and whose profits are going directly to Dow. He added that this type of American involvement in Europe results in not a European economy but an American supported economy or

an American dependent economy.

"I think the nationalistic movement is strong in Europe and I think we ought to take it as an indication that we are no longer wanted," said Windel.

Windel also said that Dow investments in apartheid South Africa express support for the white minority government while investments in South America demand the support of the American backed and supported dictatorships, such as Ydigoras of Guatemala.

Windel also was alarmed that as of last Friday he had not received word that the CIA or Dow would submit itself to an open forum as demanded in the Student Senate bill last year.

He questioned the selection of members from this "Christian community" to participate in CIA's "questionable" activities.

"There seems to be a contradiction in the Christian philosophy taught and symbolized by Notre Dame and the actions taken by the CIA," he said.

Law at Pennsylvania?
Vice dean James Strazzelle of the University of Pennsylvania Law School will be conducting interviews for prospective students on Thursday, November 20, in room 154 of the Center for Continuing Education. Sign up for an appointment outside 101 O'Shaughnessy.

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Weathermen defended by McKenna

by Tim Treanor

Student Body President Phil McKenna Saturday accused those who criticized the tactics of the radical Weatherman faction of the SDS of failing to "realize the whole question."

McKenna, who appeared in a panel discussion with Morrissey hall President John Barkett and Grace Hall President Jack Gilliss, went on to say that, "in almost all those cases the violence was directed at property, which indeed is one of the perversions of our society - that property in our society has a higher degree, a higher level of value than people, and that violence against property cannot be equated with violence against people, further, that the system is creating violence against people, as it is in many cases day after day, and the people become frustrated and take out their inner feelings on human properties. I don't think we can condemn them in the same kind of manner. What is happened at that point is that people condemn those kinds of actions because they haven't looked at the whole picture; they have only had glimpses of what they are objecting to."

In response to a question from the audience, McKenna claimed that "the system has not allowed black people to participate in it." When told that the system was changing, McKenna commented "not rapidly enough."

McKenna argued that the behavior of what he termed "white racists" in America must be changed, although he did not contend that white attitudes had to be altered to accomplish this. "I believe that attitude is a function of behavior," McKenna said.

McKenna constantly repeated the phrase "people are the most important thing," and at one point said, "a car is nothing. What is a building? nothing."

Gilliss generally agreed with McKenna, although he did express desire to distinguish between varying kinds of violence.

"Let me define it," he said, "violence does not always mean destruction. You can be violent within yourself, and what I think is a prime example is this

grape boycott, and its lack of internal violence." He accused participants of "failure to involve themselves."

Gilliss said, "Your Constitution says - and I forgot the wording of the Constitution, but in the third paragraph, or second paragraph, it says 'When the Government is not of the

people, and by the people,' or something, it is our duty to do everything, physically and otherwise, to change it." The quotation is from the Declaration of Independence.

Barkett, who did not comment on the issue of violence, said that, "The idea of vision is

an abstract term. Where do you draw the line between your own desires and those of your constituency? It is a problem every leader has to face; has to come to grips with." In his summary, Barkett said that it "takes both black and white keys to play the Star-Spangled banner."



Phil McKenna, John Barkett, Morrissey Hall President, and Jack Gilliss, Grace Hall President, discussed the tactics of the Weathermen and their relation to property rights. Photo by Doug Madel

Gabfests deadline nearing

Gabfests, talk parties conducted in the homes of South Bend residents, are being organized this year by Jay Harmon, in conjunction with the Town and Gown Council of the South Bend-Misawaka area Chamber of Commerce. Other area colleges, including Indiana University at South Bend, Saint Mary's, and Bethel are also participating.

Each of the schools will send their compiled lists to Harmon who will then match the students with a list of interested South Bend residents given to him by Mrs. Audrey Conley of the Chamber of Commerce.

"The purpose of these gabfests is to bring the students and

the people of the town closer together," Harmon said. "Hopefully thru discussion of relevant issues students can gain insights into the workings of the adult mind. Also that adults gain a better insight into the workings of the student movement, and how the younger generation thinks and feels."

The deadline for students who wish to participate is November 21st. Harmon said that he hopes to begin the Gabfests right after Thanksgiving. He stressed the informality of the evenings and said that "there won't be any set topic of discussions." Each host will invite sever riends as well as having two students from each school.

In order to sign up for a Gabfest, students should send their name, phone number, and times that they will be available to go to Jay Harmon at the Student Union. Their name will then be matched up to a list of the interested townspeople. They will then be contacted as to the time and place of the Gabfest. All efforts will be made to arrange transportation for those ND students who need it.

"There has been a large amount of interest at the other area schools, where this program has been announced," Harmon said. He hoped ND students would respond similarly.

Seek backing for selective CO's

There will be a meeting tonight to consider the selective conscientious objector draft amendment. The meeting will be held at 9:00 and will be in Room 127 of Nieuland Science Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to gain student support for the draft amendment recently written and researched by Professors William Lewers, Thomas Schaeffer and Charles McCarthy. The proposed draft amendment would allow those who are opposed to a particular war on the grounds that it is unjust to obtain a selective conscientious objector classification and take a form of alternate service.

Saturday night, students who are now attempting to gather campus and national support for the amendment met with Thomas Wells, one of Ted Kennedy's legislative assistants. Wells expressed a desire to support the measure and emphasized that strong pressure from the students upon Congress would be necessary to get the bill out of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Senator Stennis is the head of that Committee and will hold hearings for major draft reform next February.

Meanwhile, Defense Secretary Melvin Laird announced that he

would like to put the lottery into effect within forty-five days after the lottery bill is passed by the Senate, which should be next week.

In a letter which is to be sent to the Congressmen, the student supporters of the bill said: "The proposed bill does not require any substantial change in the selective system as such. It is a minimal proposal. It was drafted for the benefit of those who would otherwise have to face the lottery without this moral option available."

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Notre Dame offensive power blitzes Windsor

by Don Kennedy
Observer Sports Writer

Gary Little must have been in quite a hurry to get back to his dorm to view the ND-Georgia Tech duel on the tube, as his

first goal of the season opened the Irish scoring with a mere 19 seconds elapsed in the first period. Little, a freshman winger from Canada, tallied on passes from Paul Regan and Jim Morin, paving the way for an 8-3 rout

of the University of Windsor Lancers Saturday night.

The game, witnessed by a crowd of around 2,000 (including a small but vocal contingent of the "Vikings"), was all Notre Dame. Three Irish lines pumped

a total of 60 shots on Windsor goalie Scott McFadden, whose brilliant saves kept the Lancers in the game early, but couldn't stem the onrushing Irish tide.

Billed as a tough defensive battle between two hard-checking teams, the contest soon became all too one-sided. Following Little's lead-off goal, the Irish brought most of the first period action to the Windsor zone, as they out-passed and out-skated the shaky Lancers. The pressure finally broke through as Captain Phil Wittliff, after just excusing himself from the penalty box, netted the first of his three goals at 16:34.

Play appeared slightly more even after the opening of the second stanza. Windsor pulled within one as Vic Hebert put one by the screened Irish goalie, Dick Tomasoni. But the Irish blunted the Lancer's attack and the Notre Dame "Veteran Line", with goals by wingmen John Roselli and Joe Bonk, widened the lead to three goals. Windsor picked up a cheap goal as some sloppy defensive play around the crease area resulted in easy goal by Lancer winger Wayne Pye.

Two quick scores, by Wittliff and freshman Bruce Raskob, off-set the Windsor score.

The pace slackened in the final twenty minutes of play. Tomasoni was called upon to make nine saves and McFadden 29, but few were difficult. The only scoring came early and late in the stanza, Little netting his second goal of the evening at 2:25 and Wittliff picking up the "hat-trick" with a mere seven seconds showing on the clock.

The Irish displayed a brilliant offensive attack, one that will be needed in up-and-coming battles with heavies like Boston College and Wisconsin. Defensively, both lines have come a long way from last week's Blue-Gold scrimmage, but could use a little more polish. Tomasoni, as usual, was excellent, turning back breadways and point-blank shot. To all in the pressbox it appeared that Notre Dame has the makings of a great squad that may surprise even the likes of Boston College.

The next game for the icers will be a Friday night battle at the Convo against the Ohio U. Bobcats on November 28.

(left) With snow-covered seats in the background, ND's Pat McGraw (34) puts the time-honored "stiff arm" on Michigan's Gary Coatley (89). The action took place in the third quarter, after McGraw intercepted a pass.

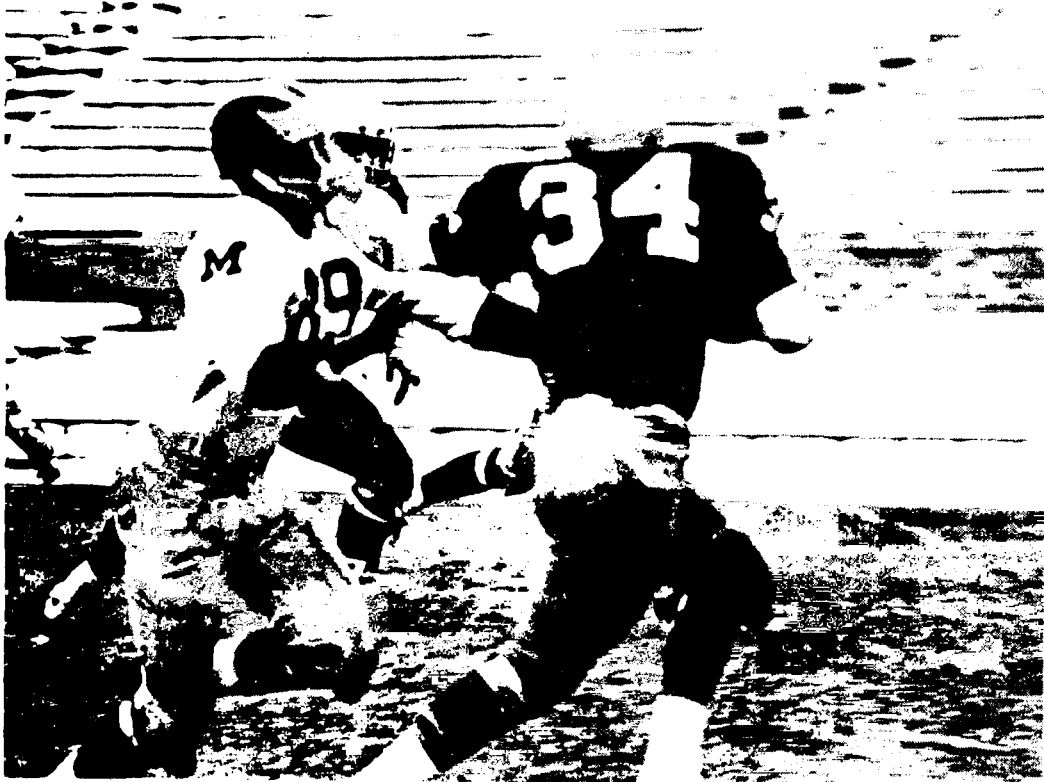


Photo by Jim Hunt

Leadership subject of Shuster talk

by Jim Graif

Dr. George N. Shuster, special aide to Father Hesburgh told students attending the Robert F. Kennedy Student Leadership Conference that the U.S. is suffering from a sense of failure which is the result of a lack of people capable of getting the job of solving problems done.

Dr. Shuster said that a leader needs luck and cooperation in order to succeed, but that teamwork is superior to opportunity.

A quality of a leader according to Dr. Shuster is that he can attract people to work with him, but is also willing to work with them.

During the question and answer session a student asked if the problem of lack of leaders is one which has existed throughout history or is only a problem of today. Dr. Shuster felt that the problem has always existed but is more prevalent now than ever before. He cited two rea-

sons for this belief. The first is that much of what was relevant in the past doesn't fit anymore. Secondly, he felt there is a lack of dedication, honesty, and persistence in all law enforcement around the nation.

Another questioner asked Dr. Shuster how to best serve the country. The former president of Hunter College said that by getting involved in public life such as community service, city planning, and law enforcement

they could be most effective.

The best education according to Dr. Shuster is one which combines an awareness of lasting tradition with a study of problems and the possible ways to resolve them.

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Wells lauds youth, hits military

(continued from page 1)

continue to withdraw from an active belief in the worth of this nation's commitments to justice and equality."

After this Wells went on to condemn the military budget as extremely excessive and described the American military as "the largest organization in the world". He blamed the desire of both America and its adversaries to negotiate from a position of strength, as causing this supposedly undesirable condition, which he goes on to blame for "inattention to domestic needs".

Wells lamented the cost of the military. "The price is too high. It is paid in riots, crime, welfare payments, poor housing, pollution and growing dissension among our people. Unless we adjust our policies, our cities will continue to suffer—not because of a nuclear attack, but because of poison in the air, or warfare

in the streets.

Faced with these enormous crises, does it make sense to spend more on bombs alone in Vietnam than we spend on primary and secondary education here at home?"

From the military in general he moved to the war in Vietnam as his target.

"The unity and spirit of our nation have been affected by

this war, and they cannot be renewed until the burden of war is lifted".

He felt that Nixon would not respond to the antiwar dissent, but would simply continue present policies.

"The war will continue at its present pace. The immense toll of death and suffering will continue to mount."



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Interception returns long gainers in Atlanta

by Mike Pavlin
Observer Sports Editor

An underdog Georgia Tech eleven, refusing to roll over and play dead, forced the Irish to dig for a 38-20 victory in Atlanta last Saturday night on national TV. The victory raised ND's record to 7-1-1 and came amid side speculation that this was finally going to be the year of the Bowl.

In a story appearing in Sunday's *South Bend Tribune*, Athletic Director Ed "Moose" Krause was reported as saying that Notre Dame would accept a bowl bid if offered. Krause also said that the athletic board had voted a month ago to accept a bid should one be forthcoming.

Down 31-0 in the second period, Tech rallied to score three touchdowns, the most on the board against the Irish this year since the MSU game. The contest was played in 30-degree

temperatures and featured an amazing display of interception, punt and kickoff returning by both sides.

The cold weather had control early as Tech fumbled, ND fumbled, and Tech fumble, giving the Irish possession on the 'Jacket 17. After a fine fake, quarterback Joe Theismann rolled right and hit his soph split end Tom Gatewood who tiptoed in along the sidelines from the four-yard line. Another fumble led to ND's second score. Halfback Denny Allan made an over-the-shoulder catch of a Theismann pass and was downed at the 14. Theismann got away from a good pass rush and scrambled over from the 13 two plays later. Scott Hempel made it 14-0.

The fireworks began in earnest late in the period. Tech qb Jack Williams engineered a drive down to the Irish 35. Then he

tried a quick down-and-out pass. At the 30, soph cornerback Clarence Ellis stepped inside, intercepted the pass, and fled 70 yards down the sideline to score. In the record book, it ties him with Paul Hornung for the 10th longest interception return.

Safety John Gasser then got into the act by pilfering a pass and returning it 57 yards to the Yellowjacket 10. The Irish had to settle for a 26-yard field goal by Scott Hempel. After an exchange of interceptions (ND's by Ralph Stepaniak), Notre Dame drove for its final score of the half. Theismann-to-Gatewood passes put the ball on the 22 and 3-yard lines. Andy Huff scored from the one to make it 31-0.

Things weren't over, however, as Stepaniak picked off another pass and took it 51 yards to the Tech 8 with time running out. Jeff Ford, who came into the game with seven interceptions to

his credit, foiled the Irish by grabbing a Theismann pass two yards deep in the end zone and blowing 102 yards up the middle. In the official measurements of the NCAA, it'll go down as 100 yards.

Notre Dame scored quickly in the third quarter to make it 38-6 and it looked like Bill Etter time. But the reserve Irish qb never got a chance as Tech rallied for two scores. Herman Lam, a swift receiver who was born in Hong Kong, was the villain. On a four-and-one situation at the ND 37, Williams called for a pass, Lam burst by the surprised Ellis to take the TD toss. Lam caught another medium-range pass mid-way through the last period, putting the ball on the ND 2. Three times the Irish line stopped Tech ballcarriers, but Kenny Bounds nudged his head over on fourth down.

Notre Dame attempted to put some more points on the board, but a last-minute drive failed as Theismann was unable to connect on four passes from the Georgia Tech 14.

By far the outstanding individual in the game, Theismann totaled 263 yards total offense. On the all-time passing list a ND, Joe is now 9th in attempts, 7th in completions, 2nd in percentage, 8th in TD passes, and 8th in yardage. He is also 10th in total offensive yardage with 2501 yards.

Gatewood had an excellent game, catching seven passes for 104 yards. His first period touchdown reception gave him eight for the season. He is already 5th in career TD passes. Scott Hempel connected on 5-5 PAT's; He now sports a 91.5 conversion percentage, a fraction ahead of Gus Dorais' career mark of 91.4%.

Parker, Dulger, Creaney lead frosh to win in snow

by Jim Donaldson
Observer Sports Writer

No matter what their record a Fighting Irish football team is always difficult to beat in Notre Dame Stadium. A previously winless Irish freshman team taught the U. of Michigan's first-year eleven that fact of N.D. football life while handing the young Wolverines a 17-7 setback on Saturday, before 500 chilled partisans. The victory enabled the Irish frosh to salvage the final game on their schedule, having previously suffered losses on the Tennessee and Michigan State campuses.

A strong Irish defense kept the Wolverines in check throughout the contest while the ND offense mustered the highest point total of their brief season, 17, on touchdowns by Dennis Gutowski and Willie Townsend, who caught a 32 yard scoring strike from Jim Bulger, and a 42 yard field goal from the toe of Mike Creaney.

The game began unimpressive-ly for the Irish as, on their third play after receiving the opening kickoff, they fumbled away the ball to Michigan on the ND 41 yard line. The young Wolverines were unable to take advantage of

the break, however, and on fourth down and nine at the 29 attempted a field goal which Dan O'Toole blocked for the Irish, giving ND possession on their 37.

Neither team was able to mount an offensive and the clubs exchanged three punts, before, midway through the second quarter, the Irish mounted their first offensive punch. Notre Dame had a first down on their own 42 following the Wolverines third punt of the afternoon when quarterback Jim Bulger scampered around left end for thirty yards to the Michigan 28. Bulger ran for 15 more yards on the very next play, moving the ball to the 13 yard line. An 8-yard burst up the middle by Larry Parker placed the ball on the Wolverine 5 where it remained for two more plays as rushes into the line by Gutowski and Mike Webb proved unsuccessful. Declining the field goal attempt, the Irish elected to go for the first down and were successful as Parker slammed for three yards to the two. When Mike Webb bulled his way to the one foot line it looked as if the Irish were a play away from putting their first score on the board but a

costly offside penalty moved the ball back to the five. Bulger picked up two yards to the three on second down but his third down pass to Willie Townsend in the end zone was incomplete. Once again, the Irish declined to go for three points and were forced to surrender possession when Parker was able to gain only two yards on a rush into the line.

The Notre Dame defense held the Wolverines on downs and the Irish regained possession on the Michigan 32 with 1:13 remaining in the first half. Notre Dame wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard as, on first down, Bulger fired a strike to Townsend in the end zone for six points. Creaney converted to give Notre Dame a 7-0 lead at halftime.

The Irish quickly added to their lead at the outset of the third quarter. Frank Basanese returned the second half kickoff to the Notre Dame 35 and it took the Irish just five plays to move 65 yards for their second touchdown. Larry Parker's 62 yard rush off left tackle on a third and ten situation on the Irish 35 was the big play in the drive, Parker being stopped by

a diving tackle on the Wolverine three. Two line plunges by Gutowski pushed the ball over the goal line and, once again, Creaney converted.

The Irish almost added another quick score when Pat McGraw intercepted a Michigan pass on the Wolverines first play of the half and returned the ball to the Michigan eight. An illegal procedure penalty and a loss of nine yards attempting to pass cost the Irish a shot at the touchdown and the Wolverines were able to escape without mishap when Creaney's 38 yard field goal attempt went wide to the left of the goal posts.

Notre Dame mounted the only other offensive thrust of the game when they gained possession at the Michigan 29 yard line following a short Wolverine punt.

Two rushes gained three yards for the Irish and, when a Bulger

pass fell incomplete, Creaney came on and attempted his second field goal. This time his boot was right on target, splitting the uprights from 42 yards away.

Michigan's only score was tallied by the defense when with 3:37 remaining in the contest Clint Spearman picked up a McGraw punt that had been blocked by Gerry Schumaker and ran untouched fifteen yards for the score. John Daniels converted for the Wolverines' seventh point.

The play of Parker, whose 83 yards rushing was tops in the game, Bulger, Townsend, and defensive players Eric Bottcher and Tom Frierstroffer and Tyrone Robinson proved that, although their record may have been unimpressive, the frosh will be supplying a good deal of talent to the '70 varsity.

The stats - sluggish but effective

	ND	TECH					
Rushing Attempts	60	42	PASSING	ATT	COMP	YDS	TD
Net Yards Rushing	233	71	Theismann	28	12	176	1
Passing Attempts	29	30	Allan	1	0	0	0
Completions	12	12	RECEIVING				
Had Intercepted	3	4	Gatewood	7	104	1	
Passing Yards	176	169	Barz	3	36	0	
Punts	4-36.3	3-32.0	Allan	2	36	0	
Total Plays	89	72					
Total Offensive Yds	409	240					
			GEORGIA TECH				
NOTRE DAME	21	10	7	0	38		
GEORGIA TECH	0	6	0	14	20		
ND: Gatewood 16 PASS from Theismann (Hempel kick)			RUSHING	ATT	NET YDS	TD	
ND: Theismann 13 RUN (Hempel kick)			Cunningham	7	55	0	
ND: Ellis 70 INTERCEPTION RETURN (Hempel kick)			Spiotta	10	31	0	
ND: Hempel 26 FIELD GOAL			Bounds	7	8	1	
ND: Huff 1 RUN (Hempel kick)			Hoffman	2	1	0	
TECH: Ford 100 INTERCEPTION RETURN (Pass failed)			Williams	9	-2	0	
ND: Theismann 8 RUN (Hempel kick)			O'Neil	7	-22	0	
TECH: Lam 28 PASS from Hoffman (Pass failed)			PASSING	ATT	COMP	YDS	TD
TECH: Bounds 1 RUN (Lam from O'Neil)			O'Neil	16	6	84	0
			Williams	12	5	57	0
			Hoffman	2	1	28	1
			NOTRE DAME				
RUSHING	ATT	NET YDS	TD	RECEIVING	NO	YDS	TD
Theismann	14	87	2	Lam	5	79	1
Huff	11	37	1	Pallman	3	42	0
Allan	14	37	0	Stoddard	1	26	0
Barz	5	24	0	Bounds	1	11	0
Crotty	9	24	0	Cunningham	1	6	0
Ziegler	3	12	0	Foster	1	5	0
Yoder	4	12	0				
PUNTING		NO	YDS	PUNTING	NO	AVG	
deArrieta		4	36.3	Chapman	3	32.0	



Photo by Jim Hunt

Frosh center Paul Regan (15) battles Windsor's Rene Garon (14) for the puck during Saturday night's 8-3 Irish victory. Phil Whittliff (10), who "hat-tricked" for ND, and Lancer Ejay Queen (16) await the outcome.

