

Crash kills 75 - Storm toll 100,000

Story in Columns 1-3

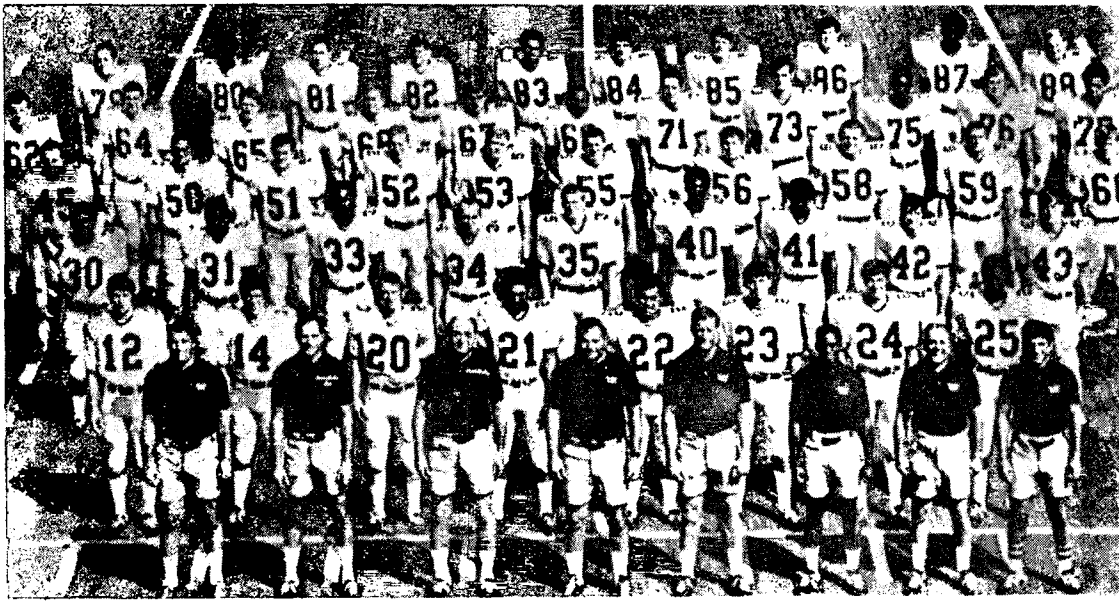
Story in Columns 5-6

THE OBSERVER

Vol. V, No. 43

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Monday, November 16, 1970



This is the group team football picture of the Marshall team taken prior to the start of the regular season. Most but not all of the players were on the ill-fated plane. (UPI)

Marshall U grid squad perishes in tragic crash

HUNTINGTON W. VA. (UPI) The charred bodies of 75 persons 38 of them Marshall University football players were taken yesterday from the scattered wreckage of a chartered DC9 jetliner that crashed just short of landing in what federal officials described as "one of the greatest tragedies in aviation history."

A 35 man team of federal investigators recovered an in flight recorder and a badly damaged tape of the cockpit conversation from the twin jet Southern Airways plane which skimmed across two small hills and fell into a deep foggy Appalachian valley Saturday night just short of the Tri State Airport. The plane exploded and burned for nearly five hours "lighting up the sky" witnesses said.

Chartered by Marshall University the plane was ending a 40 minute flight from Kinston, N.C. carrying 38 football players, five coaches, one team trainer and members of a "booster club" including one newly elected state legislator and six physicians. All perished along with four crewmen and a baggage handler. The team had played East Carolina earlier in the day losing 17-14.

Federal officials said it would be "about a month" before they could determine the cause of the mysterious crash the nation's worst this year and the second in six weeks involving a college football team.

The sky was overcast with light rain, smoke and fog-what pilots called a "ragged ceiling"-but the control tower said there was "no indication of trouble" as the plane headed for a landing. It crashed one and one half miles short of the runway.

A steady drizzle continued as state police, firemen and National Guardsmen worked for about 12 hours combing through the

wreckage which was scattered about 200 feet in every direction. Trees were "chopped down" in the densely wooded valley to allow fire trucks and recovery vehicles into the crash site.

The bodies all of them burned beyond recognition were placed in plastic bags and taken to a temporary morgue set up in a National Guard armory at the Tri State Airport.

State Police Capt. J.D. Baisden said 15 of the bodies were identified tentatively from personal effects such as rings.

Walter Rollins a mortician who helped with the recovery said he believed "death was instantaneous to every one on the plane."

John Reed chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board headed the team of investigators who came to the scene.

The flight recorder will tell the investigators the air speed, altitude and general operation of the plane before the crash. "There was some damage to it but we expect a read out" Reed said.

He said the cockpit recorder bent and twisted but still functioning would provide "the last 30 minutes of conversation between the plane pilot and copilot."

The plane was at the outer markers of the airport's radar screen when it crashed Reed said. The pilot reported no malfunction but witnesses in the area said the craft appeared to be in trouble immediately before the fiery crash.

Reed who called the crash "one of the greatest tragedies in aviation history" said he expressed the sorrows of the federal government and President Nixon. "We will do out utmost to find out actually what happened" he said.

Only six weeks ago on Oct. 2 a plane carrying half the Wich-

ita State University football squad crashed into a mountain at Silver Plume Colo. killing 14 players, the team's coach and the athletic director.

It had been 10 years since an accident involved a college football team. That occurred in late October of 1960 when 16 members of the Cal Poly team from San Luis Obispo, Calif. died in a wreck at Toledo, Ohio that claimed a total of 22 lives.

Union budget allotted

By Dave McCarthy

An amendment proposed by State Senator Fred Giuffrida requiring the Academic Commission of the Student Union to seek the consent of the Senate before inviting a speaker who will cost more than \$300 to the University was attached to the motion to allot the Union \$35,000 during last night's Senate meeting.

The two hour meeting, chaired by Student Body Vice President Mark Winings in place of Student Body President Dave Krashna, who is on a recruiting trip until Thursday, was devoted exclusively to considering the budget of the Student Union.

One spokesman for motions to allocate \$43,000 and \$40,000, figures higher than that recommended by the Finance committee said, "It's a good chance to show top priority to the entire student body at the University of Notre Dame." Another spokesman said, the Student Union programs were something "the off-campus student can take advantage of." Both motions failed.

When the Senate began to consider the Finance Committee recommendation of \$37,000 Giuffrida introduced his rider.

Cyclone, waves assail Pakistan

DACCA, East Pakistan (UPI) Government officials said yesterday the cyclone and tidal wave that struck the southern coast of East Pakistan last week devastated an area of possibly 10,000 square miles and may have killed more than 100,000 persons.

The confirmed death toll was 11,163 they said and more than 2,000 persons were reported missing in areas with which communication has been reestablished. But most of the area affected is still isolated and under water they said.

Among those missing were the 14 members of the World Bank team including several Americans who were on an inspection tour of water and power development projects in the Patuakhali coastal district. They were aboard a launch when last seen in the delta area that forms the coast on the Bay of Bengal.

The confirmed death toll already makes the storm last week the worst disaster of its type since 30,000 were killed in a wind storm in June, 1965 also in East Pakistan.

The official estimates that the death toll might exceed 100,000 would make it the worst disaster

since floods and tidal waves killed 200,000 in northern China in 1939.

The country of Pakistan is divided into two parts, its principal western section on India's western border and East Pakistan about the size of the state of Arkansas more than 1,000 miles across India to the east.

Officials flying over the affected areas estimated that in addition to the deaths at least 200,000 houses were washed away, thousands of boats and other vessels were sunk, 500,000 cattle died and all crops in the area were lost.

The government has begun "maximum possible efforts to render help to the affected people" a communique said "but the effort is inadequate."

In the Noakhali district where communications have been restored the union council estimated unofficially that 15,000 persons had been killed in the area. Five thousand bodies were buried there in a mass grave Saturday and another 1,000 have been collected for another mass burial.

Unofficial reports from Barisal 50 miles south of Dacca said more than 13,000 were killed there.

He explained the rationale of it saying that among the duties of the Senate "should be popular control of the Student Union."

Don Mooney, an Off-Campus Senator spoke against the amendment saying it "could be a possible restriction on the open speakers policy." He also noted, later, that the Student Union had been created to handle such affairs as inviting speakers—duties that had, in the past, been handled by the Senate and Student Government.

Steve Novak, an Off-Campus Senator concurred with Mooney. He said, "The Academic Commission was originated to

bring speakers to this campus who would not come otherwise."

The result of a roll call vote favored the amendment and it was attached to a motion to allot \$37,000 to the Student Union, but that motion failed. The amendment was also attached to a motion to allocate \$35,000, which is what the Senate passed.

Soon after the Student Union allocation was decided, a number of Senators left the room, leaving the body without a quorum. The Senate was then recessed.

Cohen tells of drugs

By Milt Jones

Citing many facts from actual living experience, Dr. Allen Cohen exposed many insights into what he termed the "polarized" drug scene in a speech at the Library Auditorium Sunday night. He talked very informally about his experiences with Drs. Timothy Leary and Richard Albert, both at Harvard and in Mexico.

According to Dr. Cohen, Leary "discovered" LSD in

Mexico when he was served the silocybin mushroom which is known today to be the source of this drug. All Leary's students in his psychology class at Harvard were offered the opportunity to turn on to LSD. This led to trouble, and a problem arose with the law enforcement officers of Massachusetts. That summer, Leary founded a community in Mexico to work on the LSD question. They were

(Continued on Page 6)

Appeals Board fills openings

Student Government Judicial Co-ordinator Rich Urda said yesterday that as a result of interviews conducted last Thursday by himself, Student Body President Dave Krashna, and Dean of Students Fr. James Riehle, nine of twelve spots on the Appeals Board had been filled from the thirty applicants.

Urda also said that the other three vacancies would be filled from among four applicants who were unable to make the Thursday interview. If for some reason the vacancies cannot be filled,

Urda said that he will open the field for further applications from the student body as a whole.

The tripartite Appeals board of the new system was chosen by the Student Life Council at its last meeting. The general appeals board will be the last step in setting up the new structures necessary for the system set up by the Burtchell Code. This code was drawn up early last summer by University Provost Rev. James T. Burtchell, C.S.C. The new code will go into effect as soon as it is approved by the University Board of Trustees at its meeting in December. Speedy approval is expected.

After the three openings are filled, Urda said he will concentrate on explaining the new

system to the Hall Judicial Board Chairmen. This will be done by meetings in the halls specifically aimed at the board members but open to all students.

The only problem Urda foresees in the implementation of the new system is one expected by Fr. Riehle. According to Urda, Riehle expects most students to opt for trial by the Dean of Students as opposed to trial by the student board.

Urda feels this view is "unfounded" and hopes to convince the students of this by the informal meetings in the various halls. He said that the fact that the trials are secret will act against the result Riehle anticipates.



This is the way it could have been around here this past weekend as the coldest weather of the season gripped most of the eastern half of the nation yesterday. Today's weather calls for mostly sunny skies and a little warmer. Tonight should be fair and not so cold.

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Canadian kidnappers evade Quebec police

MONTREAL (UPI) The Quebec Liberation Front tauntingly described yesterday how the three most wanted men in Canada hid for hours in an apartment full of police—then escaped and stole the searchers guns on their way out.

They were hidden behind a false wall in a closet, the FLO

Pre-Law Society — Akron University School of Law, Akron, Ohio — Assistant Professor of Law Lawrence E. Pope is scheduling interviews for prospective students on Thursday, Nov. 19, 1970 — Signups at 101 O'Shaughnessy — Check at 205 Business Building for location of interviews.

Pre-Law Society — University of Iowa School of Law — Associate Professor of Law Robert J. Martineau is scheduling interviews for prospective students on Wednesday, November 18, 1970 — Signups at 101 O'Shaughnessy — Check at 205 Business Building for location of interview.

said, and deliberately left their fingerprints and other traces behind so police would know they had escaped from under their noses. They sarcastically chided the police for "an excess of negligence" in leaving their guns in the apartment but thanked them for the weapons.

Police confirmed the fingerprints were found and would not comment on the rest. But the provincial and city police were already quarrelling over whose men had been assigned to the apartment.

The outlawed FLQ, which set off the kidnap crisis, sent the information in communiques to the newspapers, Journal de Montreal and Quebec Presse.

The FLQ began its campaign six weeks ago Monday, when three gunmen kidnaped British Trade Commissioner James R. Cross and followed it up by kidnaping Quebec Labor Minister Pierre LaPorte.

LaPorte was strangled. The fate of Cross was unknown but he was presumed to be still alive and in FLQ hands. The FLQ sent pictures of him to local newspapers a week ago.

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Cohen cites drug problems

(Continued from Page 1)

to try to find out what could be done with human consciousness. After being evicted from Mexico and three Caribbean countries, the community finally settled in Milbrook, New York on a ranch donated rent-free for their use.

During this interval, no emphasis was placed on the legal aspects of the situation. The LSD movement took a turn toward religion and existentialism, said Dr. Cohen. The experiments in New York at this time were termed by Dr. Cohen as an "era of understanding." He added that this can be also called the time of the most positive move toward consciousness. Dr. Cohen said he began to find problems in the drug culture. There was an ever-growing inconsistency among members, while "high," they were saints, full of brotherhood and understanding he said. However, when they were down, they would fight over the simplest of practical chores added Dr. Cohen. This led him and others of the community to consider some non-chemical alternatives to drugs.

In determining non-chemical alternatives, Dr. Cohen states that one must consider the reasons people need chemicals to get high. He cites the fact of problems on various levels of life

such as physical, sensory, emotional, social, political and other areas as reasons to escape. He stated that non-chemical alternatives exist on all these levels. Athletics, gaining control over the body is a non-chemical alternative to the physical

problem. Another alternative is training in dance to overcome sensory problems. He then defined consciousness as "that

which is essentially you and can never be taken away." He states that drugs defeat this awareness because they "pull to sleep the awakening that is, or should be occurring within you."

When talking on the marijuana issue, Dr. Cohen said that "the polarization of the matter annoyed him." He listed some early problems as the fact that marijuana is a generational, political and philosophical issue, that too many people don't know what they're talking about and the central scientific problem of not enough research into the drug.

Dr. Cohen then talked of the results of the experiments in Lexington, Ky. concerning marijuana. These studies showed the drug THC to be the active ingredient of marijuana. They also showed that marijuana was not a narcotic, but that it was not completely harmless either. Further research showed that THC can accumulate in the system in the liver and other locations. These accumulations can cause numerous long-term effects.

Some of things associated with the long term effects of THC, according to Dr. Cohen, are "problems in concentrating, failing memory, failure in math ability, creeping paranoia which leads to over-cynicism and distrust and fluctuations of self-esteem. The drug also causes pacificity, heightened suggestibility and sensitivity, difficulty in conversation, a feeling of futility of life, and a personal denial of the idea that drugs can be harmful."

TYPING

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Functions of Service Commission explained

By Greg Pudhorodsky

When the Student Union was initiated four years ago on the University of Notre Dame campus one of its earliest organizational procedures was to establish the Student Union Service Commission. In the ensuing years the Service Commission has grown and developed from a body whose prime responsibilities were control of student organizations and the Student Union's publication and press facilities to one whose duties encompass a wide and varied range.

The Student Manual states that it is the responsibility of every student organization to register with the Service Commission and that such a list of organizations is subject to review by the Sean of Student Affairs. There is a three dollar fee charged in this procedure and presently there are forty-six registered organizations.

Furthermore, it is expected that the various clubs and organizations will keep the Commission informed on upcoming events so that a weekly calendar of such events can be drawn up and posted in the halls for the students' information and thus help to prevent conflicts in scheduling.

The on-campus mail service is controlled by the Commission along with the salaries for students handling this which amounts to seven-hundred and twenty dollars per year. The reason that the student body is able to receive the ND-SMC telephone directory without cost is because of a set-up the Service Commission has arranged with a Texas publication company. The company prints the directories at their own expense and re-

ceives profits from advertisements which they solicit from local merchants. The only expense that the Commission has in this endeavor are nominal fees that arise from distributions, advertisement, and the computation of the student list.

The Commission, besides conducting the European tour and this year's ski trip to Aspen, runs the combination ticket and bus trip to away games and the bus to O'Hare Airport prior to vacation period. All of these produce a reasonable profit for the SUSC (Three-hundred and twenty dollars in the case of the O'Hare trips). Present SUSC director, Bob Browning, pointed out that three trips were originally scheduled for this year, Northwestern, M.S.U., and Missouri, but that the latter was cancelled due to lack of response.

Observer Insight

In order to prevent the duping of parents by certain student concessions, the Service Commission exercises control over such functions. During the summer letters are sent to parents advising them which concessions (fruits, donuts, etc.) are recognized and which are not. Parents only do business with them.

When asked how it is determined who will receive such recognition, Browning said that there is usually one bid for each service and that when this is not the case the ability to handle the service is the criteria for approval. He went on to say that the fee the Commission collects from these individuals (in the one to two hundred dollar

range) is not discussed until after the decision is made.

The Service Commission has begun two new services this academic year. The first is the establishment of a ticket co-op, located on the second floor of La Fortune. This enables the student to purchase tickets for any function which is to take place on campus without the trek to the Athletic and Convocation Center. The hope is to eventually place in that office a Chicago ticket-a-tron which would make available tickets to events in the Windy City.

Still in the developmental stage is a book co-op which would give students a centralized location to buy and sell used books.

Among the early responsibilities of the SUSC was the Student Union Publications and the Campus Press, which are located in the basement of La Fortune. The facilities are relatively extensive containing apparatus for large and small offset, ditto, and mimeograph.

Presently the only income which the Student Union Publications has is the sixteen thousand dollar revenue which they receive for justification work for *The Observer*, which in the past has nearly covered expenses. A problem will soon arise however as *The Observer* intends to purchase its own equipment and thus do its own work after the Christmas vacation period.

It should be pointed out that the facilities of the Campus press are available to all students. Though the costs are comparative to those of public printing firms the advantages stem from the fact that the work is done in the course of a day or even available on the same day.

Philippine dancers scheduled

The Performing Arts Series of Saint Mary's College will present the Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company, Wednesday, November 18, at 8:00 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

The Bayanihan Company portrays the rich cultural heritage of the Philippines through its music, songs, dances and costumes. The dances and songs are all drawn from pre-historic tradition and legends and present a wide variety of scenes from heroic battle dances to light-hearted festivals. Each is as exacting in its authenticity as in its performance.

The 27 Bayanihan dancers, whose name evokes an ancient custom of working together, take great pride in the precision of their movement. The 12 musicians are highly skilled in the playing of instruments reflect-

ive of three different cultures: string instruments from the Spanish; Muslim brass gongs; and log drums and bamboo wind instruments from the indigenous mountain tribes.

Since its formation in 1954, the Bayanihan Dance Company has toured world-wide and received high acclaim for its artis-

try.

The Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company will be making its second appearance at Saint Mary's Wednesday night. Tickets are \$2.00 for students and \$3.50 for adults. For further information or reservations contact: Programming Office, Moreau Hall, 284-4176.

STAPLETON MASS THIS WEEK

monday: Fr. Roger Cormier, c.s.c.
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Commenting on the recent and rapid growth of the Service Commission and the subsequent effect such a development had, Browning concluded, "I feel that

the Service Commission is still an efficiently run operation. However, at this point, if it expands much more its performance would be hindered."

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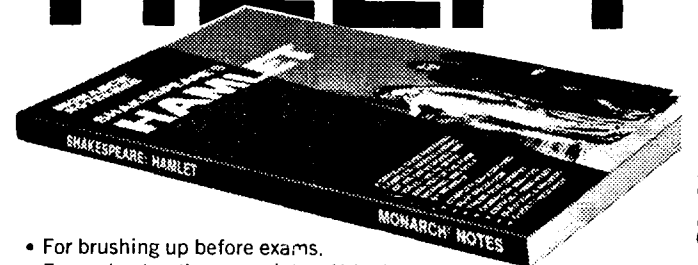
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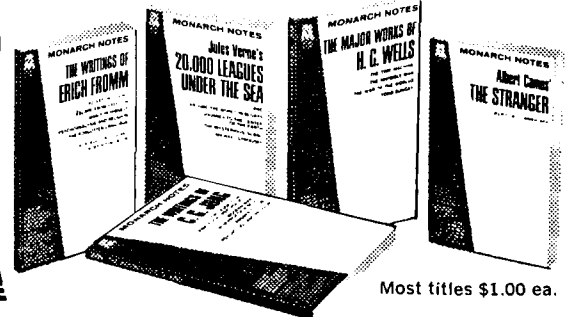
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FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Coeducation

Notre Dame and St. Mary's are on the verge of a momentous decision. It is one that will shape the academic character of the two institutions for many years to come. It may also serve to relieve some of the emptiness, loneliness and misery that is found at both schools. It will probably usher in a host of problems, none of which will be simple, or readily solvable.

Co-education is fast becoming a reality. Since the day the two schools began co-exchange classes they have embarked upon a path which slowly and inexorably has led them to this end. The time is past for a decision on the issue itself, the only query now is "what type?"

We strongly believe that proper and true path for the two schools to follow would be to affect a merger. The result would be of illimitable advantage to both. Each would gain the presence of members of the opposite sex in most of their classes rather than just a few. More importantly the new institution created would be a truly great university, offering subjects running the full gamut from education to engineering.

From a pragmatic point of view merger is the correct course. Much groundwork between the two schools has been done which will facilitate the action, including the merger of several departments. The proximity of the schools, plus the momentum built up over the years will allow the program of co-operation to shift into high gear so as to bring about co-education as quickly as possible.

The first steps must be taken and taken quickly. A single admissions policy for the two schools can be created and used for the class of 1975 or 1976. Admittance could be thrown open to both sexes and the top two thousand or so applicants accepted.

A girls' dormitory should be set up on the Notre Dame campus next year. It will eventually hold freshmen girls plus any present St. Mary's girls who are taking the bulk of their courses at ND.

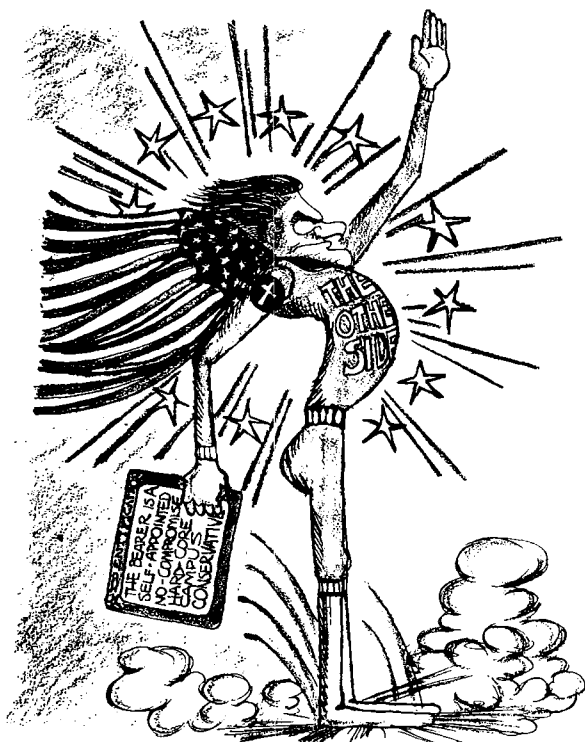
Procedure can and should be set up for the mergers of all overlapping departments, with due care given to tenure and the like.

The decision in effect, seems to have been made already. There is extensive cooperation between the schools. St. Mary's faculty has drawn up several plans for merger and the Trustees have taken an instrumental step in jointly commissioning consultants to recommend a future course of action.

It is our hope that the consultants will recommend a merger, and that the trustees of both institutions will decide in favor of such a move.

It is the right decision, probably the only logical choice that can be made. We want the trustees to make it and to make it quickly.

● ● ●



11-70 NEIL ROSINI

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Peripheral division

What have they done Chip?

T. C. Treanor

We get, as the poet says, intimations of mortality all the time. Just the other day (last Saturday, to be more precise) a rather jarring one popped up; Chip Douglas got married and went to Mexico.

You remember Chip. He was the youngest of Fred MacMurray's three sons. He used to put his fingers in his mouth and drool and say cute things. And now, by God, he's getting married.

His older two siblings had already announced their nuptials in sufficiently dramatic fashion, and poor Fred has had to import new sons from other shows. It's not the same thing. It's not the same thing at all. We grew up with Chip. When he got in trouble with the teacher, we got in trouble with the teacher. When he was threatened by the bully, we were threatened. When he messed up a date, we messed up too. When he drooled, we drooled.

The other brothers; they were okay. I mean, they could always take care of themselves and stuff. But Chip - man, he was *us*. I mean, you never felt bad when you goofed up, because there was Chip on TV, goofing up too.

And now he's married. Wow.

Even Fred MacMurray has abandoned his martyred widowhood in favor of the connubial bed. Now, all three original sons have taken vows. *What is happening?* My Three Sons has, in the vulgate, freaked out.

It is most assuredly childhood's end. All the other familiar figures of the electronic babysitter are gone. The Three Stooges, God love them, are in semi-retirement. They haven't had a biggie since *The Three Stooges Out West*. Remember Abbot and Costello? Well, Costello is dead and Abbot is paying off the income tax he evaded over the last ten years. Abbot, one hears, is trying to break in a new act with Candy Candido, who is either a ventriloquist, an impressionist, or a variety of chewing gum. At last report, the team of Abbot and Candido was not making many waves.

Mickey Mouse is dead; he has been dispatched into that great steamboat of the sky. His ghost makes periodic resurrections, and occasionally an imposter will pop up, but make no mistake about it, Micky Mouse is dead.

Even Popeye has changed; no more the fearsome sailor back from the war, he now inhabits an insane asylum with Eugene the Jeep, Alice the Goon, The Sea Hag, and other perversions of the human spirit.

Howdy Doody is dead, too, and besides, I hear that Clarabelle was an alcoholic. And the Beaver has passed from our shores, too, but he was later anyway.

No, it was up to Chip to defend our childhood, and he blew it. I feel like somebody's uncle. Somebody should have talked him out of it. Fred, where were you? Cripes, Fred, he's younger than *me*! Do you know what I saw them doing on their honeymoon in Mexico? *Kissing!* And do you know what she was wearing? I shudder to think! A *nightgown*, Fred! A *black nightgown*! It's a good thing Bishop Pursley wasn't watching.

And where were you, Fred? You were sitting home eating your Rice Krispies, you smug, self-satisfied cad. Oh, you're lucky his mother, rest her soul, isn't alive. Marriage. *The Kid's just out of high school, Fred.* Do you know what, Fred? *There are thousands of kids here, Fred, with brothers just out of high school.* Do you know how that makes them feel.

Shucks. I really feel terrible. All that's left is for Buz Sawyer's kid to become a peace freak and start doing dope.

Letter

Editor:

With regard to the editorial, "Deal for the Students" appearing in last Friday's *Observer*, I would like to clear up my statements on the Mexican-American Society's budget and to further explain the Finance Committee's recommendation. The quotes used in the editorial were taken out of context and were arranged in such a way as to give credence to the argument that the Mexican-American Society is financially incompetent. This, however, is not the case nor is it the impression that I attempted to present in the Senate last Wednesday night.

MECHA presented a very good program including such things as cultural activities, recruitment, and a clearing house program for the hundreds of thousands of Mexican-Americans throughout the Midwest. The Finance Committee believed that MECHA had been conservative in their estimates of costs in such things as printing and postage and because we recognized the value of their programs we

sought to insure sufficient funds for expansion and implementation. I cannot see how these facts can reasonably be stretched to indicate financial irresponsibility on the part of the Mexican-American Society nor was this the feeling in the Senate when they voted in favor of the Finance Committee's recommendation.

In addition the treatment of the Student Government Debt on the whole shows a lack of knowledge and research on behalf of *The Observer* and I would suggest that they get the facts before their next editorial on the subject.

Denis Conroy

The editorial in Friday's Observer was in no way intended to slam either the Afro-American Society or the Mexican Americans. What was intended was criticism of the reasons put forth by the proponents of each increase. We wanted to show that the comments made by Mr. Conroy were somewhat irresponsible in that it led to a false impression, despite his desire. -- ed.

Dan Aerni

The Appalachian Paradox- Part I

This article is the first in a series of three articles focusing on the problems of Appalachia. We are not attempting to study Appalachia from a sociological, or governmental, or any other perspective. We hope to provide a few glimpses of the people who live there, the region itself, the assistance programs in operation in Appalachia, and how Appalachian problems relate to us here at Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

One of the primary concerns of nineteen-seventy America is its paradoxes. There is racism in a land where all men are supposed to be created equal. There is a government which wages a war in order to save an Asian nation. And in the midst of the American "affluent society," poverty exists. It is these paradoxes, primarily, which our nation must confront and resolve, if it is to live up to the ideals upon which it was founded.

The region of our country known as Appalachia is one of the foremost paradoxes. The Appalachian Mountains, from which Appalachia derives its name, provide some of the most useful and most desired natural resources, in their forest and their coal and petroleum deposits. Yet the Appalachian people do not share in the wealth which comes out of their mountains. They live in poverty as bleak as any known in America.

If you take a drive through Appalachia, you will probably be only mildly surprised at the things you will see. You won't find many towns, certainly no gigantic cities, but the conditions in which the people live probably won't shock you as much as you had expected.

Mike Lenehan

Pacific Gas and Electric

Pacific Gas & Electric didn't go to Woodstock. Which is OK with the South Bend high school kids, because they didn't get to go either.

The circus that resulted when these two forces clashed in Stepan Center Friday night was amazing-enough to make any singer lose his key on a song that he's been singing every Friday and Saturday night for the last 12 or 14 weeks. Stupendous fantastic unbelievable fabulous. Generation gap much?

The few sane people who walked through the doors of Stepan Center thought they had stumbled into Mardi-Gras-two-months-early-with-no-booths. What they had actually discovered was the 1970 version of a 1962 high school dance, or the once or twice-yearly phenomenon known as the South Bend kids descend on *Du Lac*.

If you're a South Bend high school kid, you say "what" a lot. Having spent 45 minutes in front of your mirror making sure you look raunchy enough for the scene, you shuffle endlessly around the edge of Stepan Center, joyfully swinging your little leather oh-so-peasant-like-bag (optional for guys, standard equipment for girls, who need a place to put their stealthily-removed-in-the-ladies-room-first-thing-bra), all in an expression of the simplistic well-being that you haven't felt since your "Tune in, Turn On, Break Out" T-shirt was brand new. You make a big, loving show of it when you are reunited with your friends, who you haven't seen since, God, it must've been 2:30 this afternoon. "Sixth period Geometry, wasn't it?" And, when the first set is almost over, you ask did Pacific Gas & Electric play yet? Pacific Gas & Electric? Indiana Bell? What difference does it make, man? This is soooooo groovy scene, I mean, man, what a trip!

As if it made any difference, Pacific Gas & Electric played two pretty respectable sets. PG&E is a blues-based band; they play some kind of blues-rock, or is that rock-blues? Well, it sounds like blues, but it can't be really, because there's three white guys in the group and besides, it has polish. Not an overbearing

Towns you come across may remind you of small towns in your home state. Outside of the towns you will probably find a few old houses along the road and maybe a couple of small farms (very small—the valleys aren't too wide). But the "poverty" there will probably not startle you.

There is a reason for this. The most affluent people of Appalachia, and the people who are most familiar with culture outside of their own small community are also the people who are able to live alongside the paved roads.

But take a journey back into one of the valleys which lead up through the mountains, where the paved roads don't go, and you will most likely find a completely different story. These valleys are known as "hollers," and they exist throughout the Appalachians. The people who live in the holler probably live in much the same way as their ancestors once did. Generally they are all from the same family, and it is even possible that they don't know the people in nearby hollers. This is the Appalachia which you can't see from the road. It is also, unfortunately, one of the very basic characteristics of Appalachia.

Living in the hollers, the Appalachian people were sheltered from the development of the rest of American culture. Thus secluded (and, I might add, ignored by the rest of America), the Appalachian people continue to live as their ancestors did. In some communities, the men were employed in the past as miners. Though the work was hard and extremely hazardous, the men were able to make a living. In recent years, though,

machines have replaced men in the mining of coal; and so, many families who formerly lived on salaries paid by the mining corporations, now exist on welfare checks.

But affluent America doesn't only turn its back on Appalachia. It takes advantage of the region's vast natural resources, grabbing what coal, oil, and lumber is available, without regard to the effects of such practices. Bulldozers clear the land in order to expose coal deposits, wiping out all soil and vegetation, and leaving only clay and rock. These, obviously, are unsuitable for growing anything at all. Furthermore, sulfur deposits, which accompany coal deposits, are exposed by the bulldozers. The sulfur runs into the creeks, forming sulfuric acid and making the creeks unfit for human use.

Thus we see that affluent Americans as a whole—the America we at Notre Dame-St. Mary's are familiar with—has ignored the needs of the Appalachian people, and has also taken advantage of the natural resources of the Appalachian region.

But the effect of these evils is small compared to what America has done to the spirit of the Appalachian people. To a family which is classified "poor," welfare checks are given. With the limited job opportunities available in Appalachia, it is often more profitable for a man not to work. So he learns to exist on what his welfare check provides.

Furthermore, the American public and the media have convinced the Appalachians that to be a "hillbilly" is definitely undesirable. With this in mind,

young promising Appalachian men and women move away to larger cities of the East and Midwest, once they are able. In this way, Appalachia loses its brightest and most capable people, the ones who would be most able to assist other Appalachians to alter their living conditions and instill a pride in the people of Appalachia.

Poverty is not only an economic condition; it encompasses much more. It is a cultural condition insofar as Appalachians (as well as all of us) have been led to believe that their culture is somehow inferior to the dominant American city-oriented culture. It is also a personal condition insofar as Appalachians have been led to believe that they cannot alter their condition, but must either accept "welfarism," or leave Appalachia.

I have attempted to point out some of the characteristics of the Appalachian culture and of the Appalachian people. Though the Appalachians have been abused and taken advantage of by many Americans, theirs is still a proud and beautiful culture. The recent popularization of bluegrass music gives one indication of this. It is important to keep in mind the exploitation of Appalachia by our American society, with an eye toward helping to solve the problems which this exploitation has created.

In the future articles, we will take a look at the programs already underway which attempt to solve the problems of Appalachia, and the value of these programs; and we will examine what we, as Notre Dame and St. Mary's students, are able to do to help in this task.

Sex hangups in Micronesia ... where the men are shy

HONOLULU (UPI) — There's no question about who's the boss in Palau.

The sexual freedom and aggressiveness that women have in the tropical island group of Micronesia would warm the heart of the most rabid women's liberationist.

But for all their superiority in matters of the heart, says a Honolulu psychiatrist, neither the women nor the men are happy.

Dr. George F. Schnack, who was in Palau as part of a medical teaching team, said Palauan women gained the upper hand long before Women's Lib emerged in the United States or Betty Friedan wrote "The Feminine Mystique."

"The women aggressively chase the men," he told UPI. "The guys hang back and let the girls make the advances."

The rare female who is shy and withdrawn is the object of talk and gossip by other women Schnack said. "They consider her odd."

Aggressiveness starts when the girls are very young, he added—"By the time a girl is eight or ten, you can see that kind of spark in her eyes."

If anyone feels guilty about the sexual

freedom in Palau it's the male. "He's much more likely to harbor feelings of immorality about promiscuity than the female," Schnack said.

But the woman's sexual domination plus practically complete sexual freedom have not been a panacea, even in this beautiful, remote and unspoiled cluster of Pacific islands, part of the Carolinas about 500 miles north of New Guinea.

"There's an underlying depression," Schnack said, "and the people do not seem to be emotionally mature when they grow up."

He believes the men are actually afraid of the women and that the women "would like to be close to the men but don't know how."

Schnack said the aggressiveness of the women has been going on for decades and "trying to speculate why is in the realm of fantasy."

"But it may have resulted from the way in which warfare among the tribes provided a role for the men."

"When the wars ended at the end of 19th century the men were no longer providing the forcefulness in life. They gave up their strength crumbled and the women took over."



Scanning the campus happenings

SMC Drug Forum

The Notre Dame-St. Mary's Academic Commission is presenting an open forum on drugs to be held tonight at 8:00 pm in the 1st floor Conversation Pit of

Grace Tower. The forum will consist of four short (5 minutes) presentations by local authorities and a discussion period with questions and answers will follow.

Dr. Sara Charles of Psychological Services will speak on "Recent Medical Findings in the

Drug World." Dr. John J. Kane of the Sociology Department will speak on "Drug Subcultures," while Dr. Cyriac K. Pullapilly of St. Mary's History Department will speak on Drugs and Religious Experience." Finally, Dr. George N. Shuster, assistant to the President of N.D. and director of the Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society, will speak on "Notre Dame Study on Drug Use and a Conclusion," based upon seven years of research done in the area of East 100th Street in New York City.

The discussion period will then follow.

ate students, noted Lorimer. The GSU was told that this was because the directories were financed by the student activities fee, which the graduate student does not pay.

After some two days of inquiry, Lorimer discovered that the books were paid for by advertising. Besides the present number of directories now in the GSU office, the organization has been promised any extra administration copies, reports Lorimer.

Alcoa award

The 1970 Alcoa Student Design Merit Award has been won by a Notre Dame, student, Robert W. Stowers, Milwaukee, Wis. (7115 N. Barnett Lane).

Stowers, a candidate for the MFA degree in the department of art, designed an all-aluminum electric heating system for quick installation in low-cost housing. Only a screwdriver is needed to install the radiant heating system.

A sketch of the award-winning design and information on its operation was printed in a recent issue of Appliance Engineer.

Vespers reinstituted

The traditional Christian practice of vespers has been reinstituted.

The traditional Christian practice of a sung evening prayer has been reinstituted at Notre Dame

by the department of theology's graduate program in liturgical studies. Vespers includes a thanksgiving for the light and for the day, a penitential rite, an evening psalm, a reading from Holy Scripture, a Gospel canticle, a litany of petitions, and the Trisagion and the Lord's Prayer.

Sunday vespers are sung at 4:30 p.m. and weekday vespers at 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Dr. William G. Storey, an associate professor of theology, and Rev. David Wright, O.P., a graduate student in the liturgy program, are in charge of vespers arrangements.

Challenge accepted

If there is any truth to the rumor that WSND has challenged *The Observer* to a football game we would like it to be known that we accept. We would like to meet with representatives of WSND to discuss rules, time, and site of the game. Get in touch with either John Knorr, Terry Shields or Jim Graif.

Dr. W. R. Sears to speak

Dr. W.R. Sears, professor of aerospace engineering at Cornell University, will address an aerospace and mechanical engineering colloquium on "Unsteady Boundary Layer Separation" at 3:30 p.m. November 19 in Room 303 of the University of Notre Dame's Engineering Hall. The public is invited to attend.

STUDENT UNION CALENDAR

for the week of November 15-21

Monday - November 16

7:9 PM Surrealism Film Festival; "Orpheus" at the Eng Aud
8:15 PM Violinist w/Piano: WonMo Kim in the Library Aud

Tuesday - November 17

7:9 PM Surrealism Film Festival; "Beauty and the Beast" Engineering Auditorium
8:30 PM Earthlight theater and dance group

Wednesday - November 18

7:9 PM Surrealism Film Festival; "Blood of a Poet" and "UnChien Andalov" - Eng. Aud.
8:00 PM E. Kiebler Ross speaks at Lib. Aud.
8:00 PM Bayanihan Phillipine Dance Co. O'Laughlin Aud.

Thursday - November 19

4:00 PM Nathaniel Tarn, Poetry Reading - Washington Hall
7:9 PM Surrealism Film Festival; "Exterminating Angel" Eng. Aud.
8:00 PM Flooie Fisher speaks in the Library Aud.
8:00 PM Robert Byrnes "The Dreyfus Affair" The 20th Century bebing - Little Theater, SMC

Friday - November 20

7:9 PM Surrealism Film Festival; "Last Year at Marienbad" Eng. Aud.
3:30 PM Perspective Series in Philosophy in the Lib. Aud.

Saturday - November 21

1:30 PM Football: LSU vs Notre Dame
8:30 PM Chambers Brothers Concert in the ACC

A Service of Student Union

Grad. directories available

Bill Lorimer, President of the Graduate Student Union, said yesterday that student phone directories are now available to Notre Dame graduate students. With the assistance of Fr. James L. Shilts, Assistant Vice-President of Student Affairs, a limited number of the directories have been made available through the GSU.

Graduate students who have paid their GSU dues may pick up their copies from 10:39 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. on Monday, November 16 and Friday, November 20, and from 10:30 to 3:00 on Tuesday, November 17 and Friday, November 19. Graduate students who are not presently GSU members may acquire a directory by paying membership dues.

Initially copies of the directory were not allotted the gradu-

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Proud Yellowjackets frighten Irish

by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

There are a lot of things that a person can come away with from a game like that which was played in The Stadium on Saturday. One could say that the Irish "just had an off day." Or maybe "at least we're still undefeated" could be a good description. Possibly some one trying to defend the Irish national ranking might suggest "the sign of a great team is coming back from near defeat to pull the game out."

Any one of these could be a fitting way in which to relate exactly what happened last Saturday afternoon, but the single most impressive thought of the day had to be the fantastic game that the Georgia Tech Yellowjackets displayed. They made one person have a great deal more respect for Tech, and for Southern football in general, after the courageous exhibition they put forth. As Tech coach Bud Carson said after the game, "Any time you hold the most dangerous offense in the country to 10 points you know you've done a great job."

This is not to give the impression that Tech was pleased with the end result of the game, far from it. They came to cold, windy South Bend to win, not simply to keep the score down. By midway through the fourth quarter they had more than one Notre Dame rooter believing that they could accomplish what they came to do. Fortunately for the Irish there is a fellow named Joe Theismann (not to mention 50 other players and a coaching staff) who did not believe it possible for the

nation's Number One team to lose. Joe et al relied on confidence and a great passing attack to overcome the stubborn Southerners 10-7 in one of the great defensive struggles of the season.

It is this point that still makes some people think that ND should retain their primary spot in the polls. In a defensive struggle, the Irish eleven showed that they are truly a rugged bunch by holding the Yellowjackets to a meager 141 yard total offense. Had it not been for one play, a 66 yard scoring strike from Eddie McAshen to split end Larry Studdard, the Irish would have played the perfect defensive game.

Consider these stats. Brent Cunningham, the fast and fancy tailback averaging 5.7 yards per carry, gained only 14 yards in 16 carries. The entire ground offense for Tech generated only 32 yards net. McAshen, aside from the scoring strike, hit on but five of 17 attempts for 43 yards. In short, Tech was stymied.

The Irish offense actually didn't do a bad job either. They gained 448 yards and although this is over 100 below average it is still very good. The only problem for ND was that they could never quite take the ball in for the kill. This is a tribute to the Georgia defense. One can dust off that old cliché, "they were tough when they had to be" to describe their effort.

Both Scott Hempel and Scott Smith were off in their kicking game although it was Smith's 34 yard placement which decided the game for ND. One for four won't be good enough to beat

the upcoming opponents.

The first half of the game was a frustrating experience for the Irish defense. Time and again they would supply their offensive mates with good field position only to see a fumble, an interception or just plain old stalling (and possibly a penalty or two) stop the drive.

When the offense finally did score with 3:20 left to play in the third period on Smith's boot, it looked like that was all ND would need. As one writer from Atlanta commented, "That's the most cheering I've ever seen Notre Dame do for a field goal."

The out-weighted Yellowjackets came back suddenly and almost fatally before the period ended. After Tech had been sent back to their own 34 yard line on an offensive pass interference penalty, McAshen, whose erratic passing reminded some of Jimmy Jones of USC, threw a perfect pass to the ND 30 where Studdard took the ball in stride and outraced Clarence Ellis and Mike Crotty to the end zone. There was 1:58 remaining when this score occurred.

The Irish couldn't get a scoring drive going in two attempts after the Tech touchdown. ND did march to the GT 18 and on an attempted TD pass to Denny Allan, Rick Lewis, however, picked off the Theismann-thrown pigskin in the end zone.

It looked darker than the late afternoon skies for the Irish at this point. However, the defense rose to the occasion again as it halted Tech after two first downs. The offense took over on the ND 20, following Chip Pallman's punt.

On the first play from scrimmage, Theismann hit Ed Gulyas who made a sensational crawling catch good for 48 yards to the Tech 34. The offensive line, which was a bit sluggish as compared to past performances, then opened up huge holes in the Georgia line. It took ND six plays to take the ball in from the 34. Allan scored the clincher on a two yard run behind the blocks of Larry DiNardo, Jim Humbert and Mike Creaney with 6:28 remaining.

The defense held Tech off two more time before the game's end, once after a short ten yard punt by Jim Yoder. Yoder's punting had been magnificent up to that point. The game saving play was fittingly made by Clarence Ellis who made his second interception of the day with only 1:58 left in the contest.

After the game Ara Parseghian made certain that the Irish were

not "down" for this game. He credited Georgia Tech for "an outstanding defensive game. I take my hat off to them."

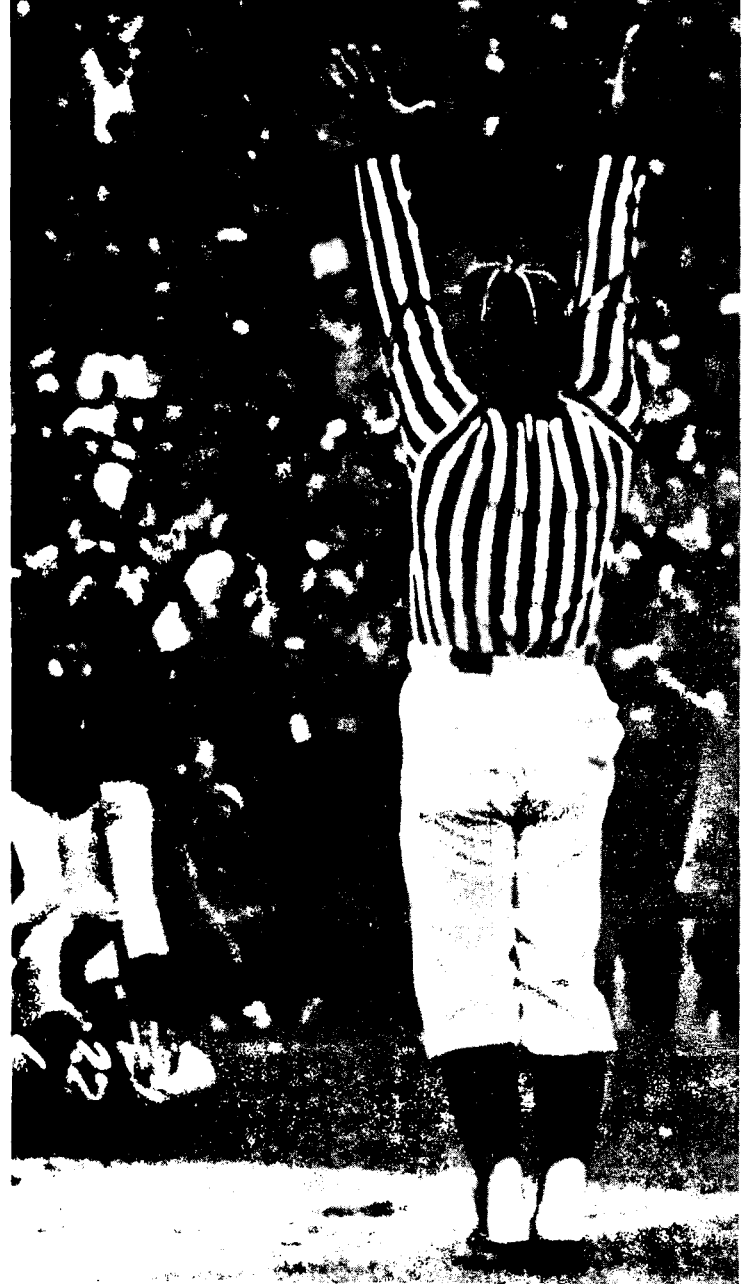
Ara was proud of the defensive effort put forth by his entire defensive unit. "Our defensive club played what I think was their best game of the season," Ara added, "To have a successful season, a team must win the type of game we won today. I was particularly proud of our club the way they continued to come back."

As far as ND's ranking is concerned, the coach had this to say, "I am interested in the polls on November 28. It's nice to be No. 1 as we were this week, but the only ranking I want is on Nov. 28 when we close our season."

The final two thoughts on this game say it all. Notre Dame beat a fine football team. Also, save those No. 1 buttons. This team is far from out of the picture.



Ed Gulyas breaks a tackle and follows Mike Creaney up field. Gulyas was the day's leading ground gainer with 63 yards in 12 carries.



TOUCHDOWN! Denny Allan scores the only Irish touchdown of the afternoon. This score was enough to keep ND's undefeated streak alive, however.

Statistics- still No. 1?

TEAM STATISTICS		GT	ND	PASSING	ATT	COMP	INT	YDS	TD
First Downs Rushing	2	10		Theismann	30	15	2	272	0
First Downs Passing	4	11							
First Downs by Penalty	0	1		RECEIVING		NO		YDS	TD
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	6	22		Gatewood	5			104	0
Number Attempt Rushing	37	60		Allan	5			66	0
Yards Gained Rushing	80	211		Gulyas	2			73	0
Yards Lost Rushing	48	35		Barz	2			12	0
NET YARDS RUSHING	32	176		Creaney	1			17	0
Number Passes Attempted	18	30							
Number Passes Completed	6	15		PUNTING		NO		AVG	
Number Passes had Intercepted	2	2		Yoder		6		35	
NET YARDS PASSING	109	272							
Number Plays Total	55	90		PUNT RETURNS		NO		YDS	
TOTAL OFFENSE	141	448		Ellis		1		8	
Number Interceptions	2	2		Crotty		2		10	
Yards Interceptions Returned	0	2							
Number Times Punted	12	6		KICKOFF RETURNS		NO		YDS	
Number Punts had Blocked	0	0		Crotty		1		18	
PUNTING AVERAGE	37	35							
Number Punts Returned	3	3		GEORGIA TECH					
NET YARDS PUNTS RT'D	43	18		RUSHING	ATT	YDS	TD		
Number Kickoffs Returned	3	1		McAshen	11	12	0		
Yards Kickoffs Returned	58	18		Harkey	7	21	0		
Number Times Penalized	3	2		Cunningham	16	14	0		
TOTAL YARDS PENALIZED	35	30		Pallman	2	5	0		
Number Times Fumbled	1	1		Wysong	1	4	0		
NUMBER FUMBLES LOST	0	1							

NOTRE DAME	0	0	3	7	10
GEORGIA TECH	0	0	7	0	7

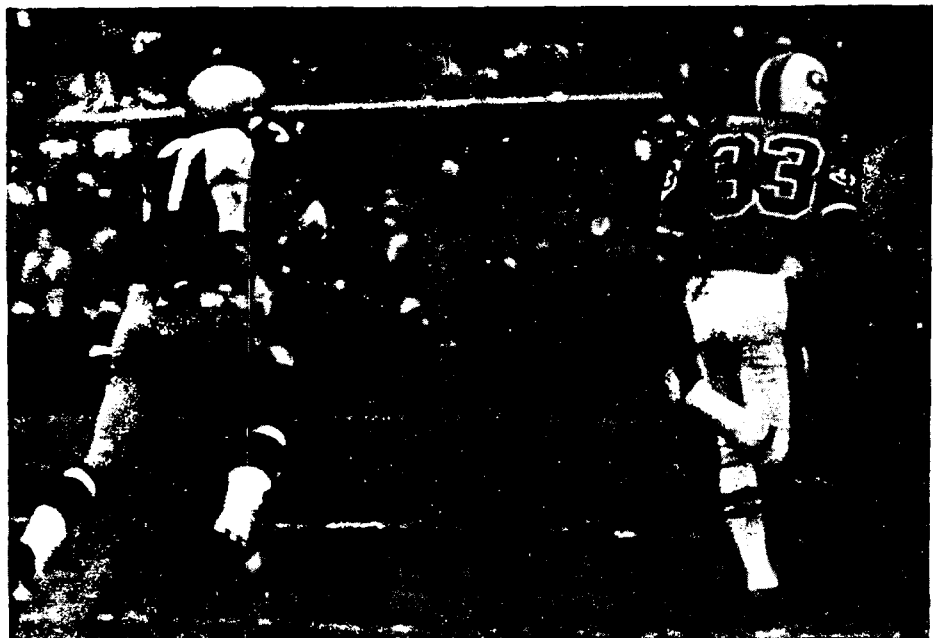
SCORING	
ND: Smith 34 field goal	
GT: Studdard 66 pass, from McAshen	
Thigpen kick	
ND: Allan 2 run, Hempel kick	

NOTRE DAME		ATT	YDS	TD
RUSHING				
Theismann	18	21	0	
Barz	8	30	0	
Gulyas	12	63	0	
Allan	21	64	1	
Dewan	1	0	0	

PASSING	ATT	COMP	INT	YDS	TD
McAshen	18	6	2	109	1
RECEIVING					
	NO	YDS	TD		
Studdard	3	82	1		
Cunningham	2	14	0		
Pallman	1	13	0		

PUNTING	NO	AVG
Pallman	12	37
PUNT RETURNS		
	NO	YDS
Wysong	3	43
KICKOFF RETURNS		
	NO	YDS
Lewis	2	25
Studdard	1	33

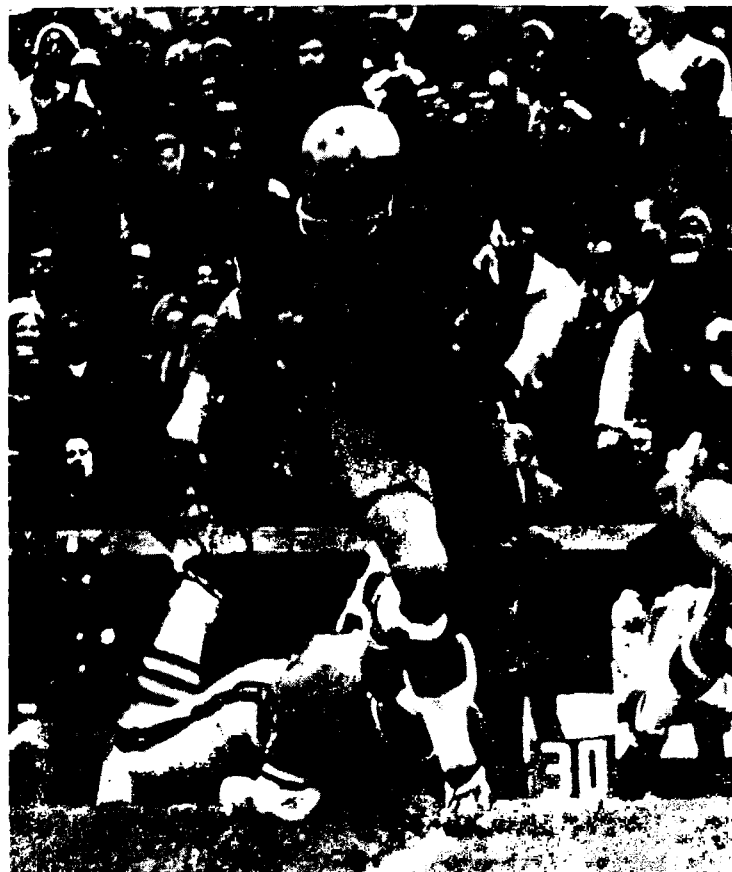
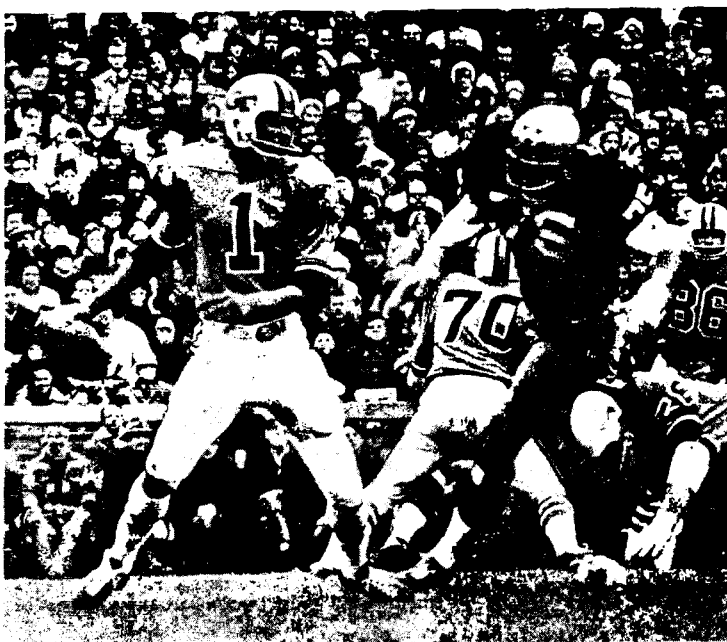
A DAY FOR DEFENSE



It was truly a day of defensive prominence. Greg Marx and the other defensive linemen put pressure on Tech qb Eddie McAshan all afternoon. Clarence Ellis was quite a hero with two brilliant interceptions. The last of which clinched the game for ND.

Even with a superlative effort the Irish could not keep the proud Yellowjackets from scoring as Larry Studdard outran Mike Crotty on a 66 yard pass play that put Tech in the lead, almost for good.

Possibly the best way of describing the defensive job is to look at Brent Cunningham's statistics. Usually a back who gains 5.7 yards per attempt, he was held to a paltry 14 yards in 16 attempts at the ND defense.



Photos by Dave Iuppa



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