

'The Time Is Here!'

--W. Townsend

On The Inside

Impeachment Views

... page 3

Woe: of innerhall foot-
ball

... page 9

THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Vol. VIII, No. 2

Friday, October 20, 1973

Patrol Middle East

U.N. to mobilize special forces

by Bruce W. Munn

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)--The Security Council voted 14-0 Thursday to send a U.N. emergency force of thousands of men to the Middle East after the Soviet delegation bowed to U.S. pressure to exclude any Big Five troops from the force.

The five permanent members of the Council are the United States, Soviet Union, China, France and Britain. All are nuclear powers and their exclusion represented a victory for U.S. diplomacy over Egypt's demand that Moscow and Washington send troops.

The United States rejected the Egyptian request immediately when it was made Wednesday, but Soviet Ambassador Yakov A. Malik said the Egyptian request was "just and fair."

The Soviet side took a positive view toward this demand, Malik said Thursday. "But taking into account the position of the non-aligned powers and Egypt, our delegation will not insist on participation."

The peace-keeping resolution was offered originally by eight non-aligned powers and was to have been discussed at 10:30 a.m. EDT. However, the vote was delayed until afternoon while the United States won approval of its amendment excluding the Big Five.

The United States intense diplomatic activity followed reports that Moscow was considered sending its forces into the area on its own. Whether the change of position of the Soviet U.N. delegation represented a change in Soviet policy remained to be seen.

touch off confrontation

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger warned the Russians in a Washington news conference Thursday that its sending troops to the Middle East could touch off a confrontation that would threaten all mankind. Kissinger said the United States would agree to a U.N. emergency force only "provided that there are no participants from the permanent members of the Security Council."

China did not participate in the vote. Ambassador Huang Hua said dispatch of a U.N. force would turn the Arab countries into occupied lands but that he would not veto the resolution.

The American move successfully blocking entry of Soviet forces into the Mideast under the U.N. flag was not fully supported by Britain and France although they voted for it.

French Ambassador Louis de Guiringaud insisted on a separate vote on the provision excluding the Big Five powers, and he abstained on the vote. British Ambassador Sir Donald Maitland, as did his French colleague, expressed the view that troops of no power should be automatically excluded from the projected U.N. emergency force.

The measure passing Thursday in effect recreates the 5,000 man U.N. Emergency Force that patrolled the uneasy Mideast Peace for 10 years prior to the 1967 Six Day War. That force was stationed in Egypt because Israel refused to have it on its soil. It was withdrawn by Secretary General Thant at demand of then Egyptian President Gama Abdel Nasser just before the Six Day War started. It was understood the new force, expected to run into thousands of men, would be under sole control of the Security Council and removable only at its discretion.

Kissinger who met with Nixon and the National Security Council until late Wednesday night, said Arab-Israeli negotiations for a peace settlement could begin "in a matter of a few weeks" if Soviet-American diplomatic initiatives in the United Nations are successful.

chances for peace promising

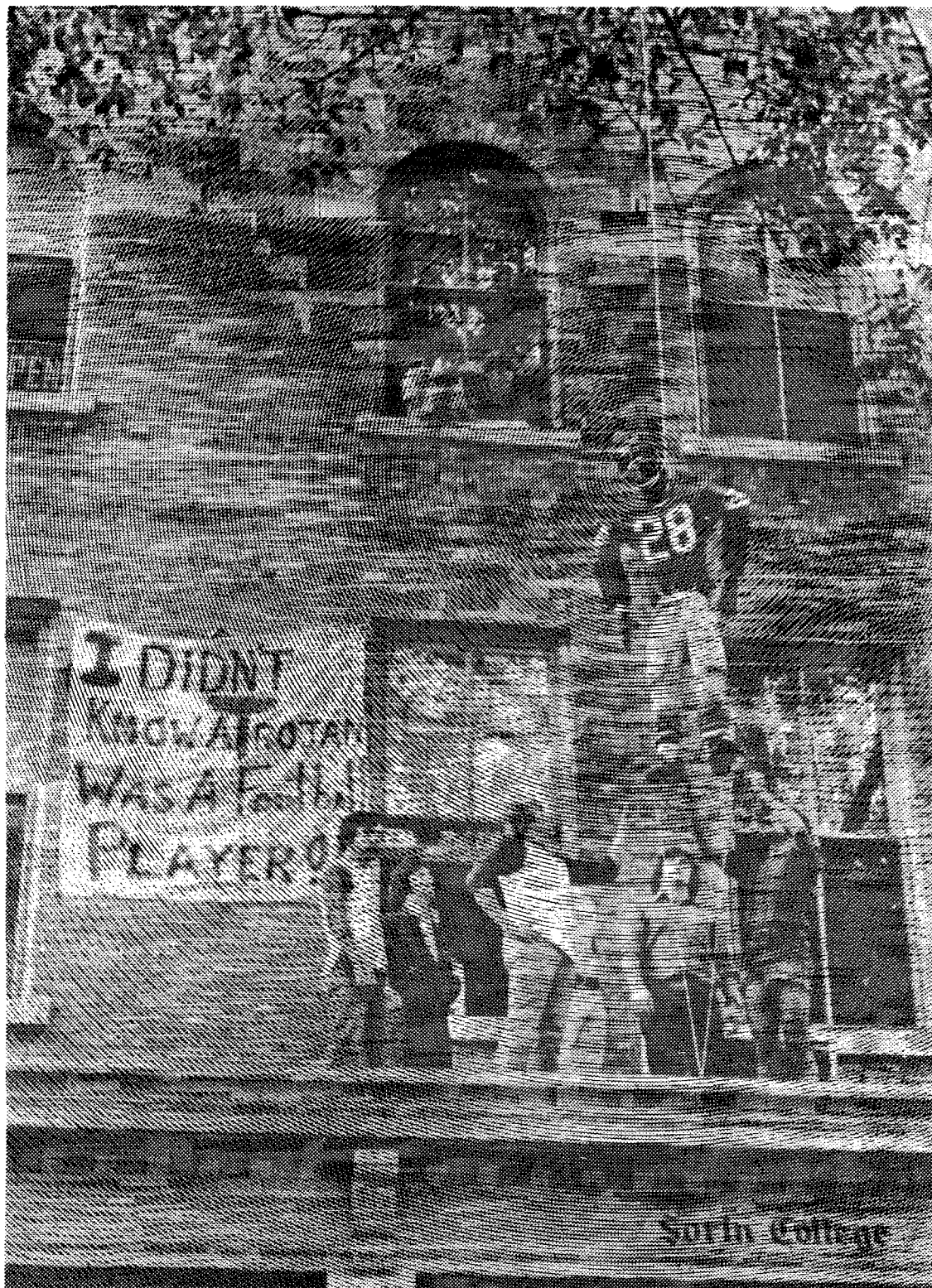
The chances for a Middle East peace "are quite promising," he said, and "it is an opportunity that the great powers have no right to permit to miss." He urged the Russians to continue to cooperate through action in the United Nations.

As of Thursday morning, Kissinger said, "we are not talking of a missile crisis situation...we are talking of a situation in which only 72 hours ago we were introducing joint resolutions."

"We do not consider ourselves in confrontation with the Soviet Union," he said, but "...cooperative action precludes unilateral action."

Kissinger said the United States would be willing to provide "some personnel" to a U.N. team of truce observers in the war zone, whose duty would be to report cease-fire violations to the U.N. Security Council and to "aid the parties in taking care of humanitarian concerns."

But he firmly rejected any idea of U.S. or Soviet participation in a peace-keeping force, which presumably would intervene in the event renewed fighting erupted.



The Big Green Irish Defense will be zeroing in on Number 28, Anthony Davis Saturday, but unlike Sorin Hall's dummy that they hung in effigy Thursday, the Irish "D" will be shooting for the real thing.

Tomorrow . . .

Of Other Days

A Special Scrapbook

souvenir

issue

of

magazine of the observer

monitor

published biweekly
volume two, number three
southern cal weekend, 1973

world

briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon postponed a Watergate report to the nation Thursday for the second consecutive day because of what the White House described as his almost total absorption with the Middle East.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Many members of Congress put impeachment talk aside and rallied to President Nixon's support Thursday, but some others were suspicious that the worldwide alert of U.S. forces was calculated to divert attention from Watergate.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said, "It is a symptom of what is happening to our country that it could even be suggested" the U.S. military alert was a tactic to divert attention from President Nixon's domestic problems.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Food retailers and processors last month passed on to consumers on \$24 of a potential \$95 drop in the annual rate cost of a typical food market basket, an Agriculture Department report showed Thursday.

on campus today

10:10--library talk, by dorothy coil
3:00 pm--seminar, electron transport, conference room, radiation bldg.
7:00 pm--travelogue, "africa-south of the zam-besi," o'laughlin aud.
8:00 pm--free concert, rick roberts, little theater, moreau hall
8+10 pm--genesis film, canned goods, eng aud.
9:00 pm--art opening, danny chambliss, isis gallery, old fieldhouse
9:00 pm--homecoming dance, featuring windhammer, Stepan center.
9:30 pm--smc coffeehouse, cider and donuts, lower level cafeteria.
saturday, october 26
11:00 am--information sessions, "notre dame today", library aud.
12:50 pm--football, notre dame avenges southern cal, stadium
8+10 pm--film, lola, engineering aud.
sunday, october 27
8:15 pm--meeting, cila, fr. hesburgh speaking, grace hall pit.
8+10 pm--film, lola, eng. aud.

Flanner-Grace banner is largest sign on campus



Rosemeyer and friends display the sign to hang between the towers. (Staff photo by Ed Brower).

by Joseph LaFlare
Staff Reporter

Since the beginning of the school year, Don Rosemeyer of Grace Hall has been planning for the upcoming Southern Cal game.

He and his friends in Section 3D decided to put together what has to be the largest banner on campus. It is strung between Grace Hall and Flanner Hall and is approximately 60 feet overhead.

The section had a contest to come up with the best slogan and the winner was, "Scratch the Seven Year Itch, Beat Southern Cal."

It was not an easy accomplishment, since a lot of "trouble-shooting" was involved. However, everyone was cooperative, Rosemeyer said. The laundry donated the sheets, the maintenance department helped put it up, and both rectors approved the project. Furthermore, the maintenance department will be putting spotlights on it tonight.

"To string a banner from Grace to the Library is my next ambition!", said Rosemeyer. He would like to thank all involved, especially Carolyn, Mary Lou, and Margie, the three girls who sewed the sheets together.

Erratum

Joe Logisz (1721) heads the Arnold Air Society not Bill O'Brien as was reported in yesterday's Action Express.

Student's 50-mile run to back United Way

by John DeCoursey
Staff Reporter

Bob Jungworth, a Junior in Lyons, will run 50 miles on Sunday October 25 to raise money for the United Fund.

However, the United Fund did not solely inspire Jungworth to attempt this run. According to Jungworth, "Running 50 miles has been one of my great ambitions exceeded only by running 100 miles in 24 hours."

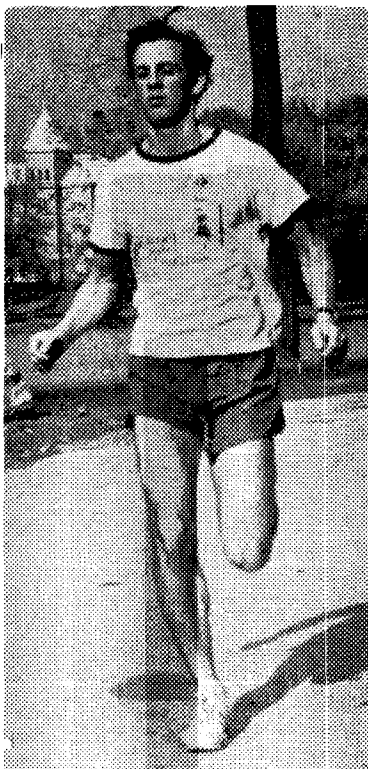
"Running 50 miles non-stop started out only a challenge. Then I decided that I should try to raise money while running," Jungworth said.

Jungworth hopes to raise \$100, but up to now, little money has been pledged due to lack of publicity.

The run will begin Sunday at 7 a.m. from the arch of Lyons Hall. The route leads to Route 2 which Jungworth will follow all the way to Valparaiso University, exactly 50 miles from Lyons.

Running 50 miles non-stop would be an impossible task for almost anyone, but Jungworth has experience in running long distances.

He has run in four marathons, which are always 26 miles long, and has completed each one. The marathon runs were: the Paavo Nurmi Marathon, twice, the Freedom Day Marathon, and the Boston Marathon. His average time was about three and one-half



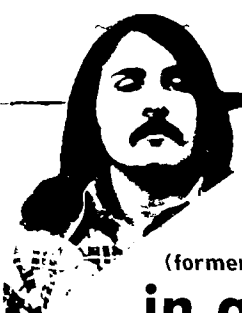
Jungworth prepares for his big run Sunday by working out daily. (Staff Photo by Ed Brower).

hours. To get in shape for the trek Sunday, Bob has run 5 to 10 miles everyday, for the last three weeks.

Anyone wishing to donate to or work for the United Fund should call Jungworth or Bill Sullivan, at 7852, anytime.

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Second Floor LaFortune for all who are willing to supervise children at the game.

Professors criticize firing of Cox

by Terry Keeney
Staff Reporter

President Nixon's firing of Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox last Saturday has drawn severe criticism from numerous university professors despite the President's decision to release the Watergate tapes on Tuesday. Included in the criticism were calls for the House of Representatives to pursue impeachment proceedings.

"My immediate reaction to the events of the week-end was to write my Congressman telling him to impeach Nixon," said Robert Kerby, assistant professor of history. "The release of the tapes has not substantially changed my opinion."

Government Professor Perri Arnold was less emphatic about impeachment. "We should all be troubled by an administration, by the political turmoil it has caused itself," he explained. "The costs are not only domestic but international. We have three more years of this. I'm not at all sure that impeachment isn't

preferable."

John Roos of the government department foresees no impeachment so long as no further evidence implicates the president.

"It's a dynamic situation," Roos observed. "If nothing else happens, the chances are very, very small, almost infinitesimal, that there will be a successful impeachment."

Arnold expressed similar sentiments. He warned that although the House will most likely not impeach the President after the release of the tapes, future discoveries about the alleged dirty deal, the Vesco case or the ITT scandal may force the issue.

"The House won't go the impeachment route now," he said. "Just because the tape issue has been resolved, doesn't mean impeachment disappears."

Grounds for Impeachment

The professors disagreed on what grounds the president can be impeached. The Constitution specifies that the president can be impeached for treason, bribery, and other high crimes and misdemeanors.

Charles Rice, Notre Dame law professor, sees no Presidential action that can be categorized as impeachable.

"I don't think it's impeachable conduct merely to dismiss his subordinates. I don't think they can impeach him simply because he produced a compromise on the tape situation," noted Rice. "Of course the point is moot because he has turned over the tapes."

Arnold observed that the president was under the threat of impeachment before he released the tapes because he had been under court order to turn the tapes over to Chief U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica.

"Nixon's position on Saturday was utterly in disregard of a court order. He had hanging over him a contempt citation which is a crime that could have led to his impeachment," Arnold said.

Arnold believes that although impeachment grounds seem to have dissipated, political considerations may prove sufficient grounds.

"We aren't sure what the Constitution means by 'high crimes and misdemeanors.'" Impeachment is intertwined with political considerations. It is essentially a political judgment by Congress," Arnold argued.

Dean Thomas Shaffer of the Law School, was uncertain about the constitutional bias for impeachment. "It's a hard question to answer," he said. "The House must decide what the Constitution means."

New Special Prosecutor

Shaffer believes that the Watergate investigation must be conducted by a lawyer outside the executive branch. He predicted that either Judge Sirica or the Congress would appoint a new special prosecutor.

Roos cited the necessity of public confidence in the investigation as justification for continuing the office of special prosecutor.

Rice favored the idea of a new prosecutor, but was skeptical about how he could be appointed by the Congress or the courts.

Ford Nomination

The professors agreed that the nomination of Gerald Ford as vice-president would remain unhurt.

"I think the Democratic leadership is sensitive to being



Dr. Arnold: "The House won't go the impeachment now."



Kerby: "My immediate reaction... was to write my Congressman telling him to impeach Nixon."



Dr. Shaffer: "The president has demonstrated a deep disrespect for law and the country responded well."

charged with holding Ford's nomination hostage," said Roos. He observed that if Nixon were impeached now, Speaker of the House Carl Albert, a Democrat, would be president.

Kerby emphasized the need to improve the method of selecting vice-president. "I think the Congress is going to be very hedgy about the nomination. It's a weak nominee. If anything it's made crystal clear is that we need a new way to choose vice-president."

If the professors agreed on one thing it was the gravity of the situation. Kerby remarked, "We are at a point right now where we shall either affirm that sovereignty belongs to the people and no individual is above it, or we shall be faced with a despotism."

Shaffer expressed confidence in the American people and their ability to govern themselves.

"The president has demonstrated a rather deep disrespect for law and the country has responded well. Americans are willing to act when integrity government is threatened and I think this is proven by the events of last weekend."

THE OBSERVER

ND views impeachment

Friday, October 26, 1973

Page 3



Who do I contact for further information about the Navy Ticket Exchange Program for the South Bend area kids?

You can either get in touch with Art Wesselman at 233-1745 or Fr. Dave Schlaver of the Student Affairs Office

What's the name of SMC's Dean of Students?

Kathleen E. Mulaney holds the position of Dean of Students over at St. Mary's and her office phone is 4319.

How can you get to the South Bend airport from Notre Dame by bus?

You can simply take the Notre Dame bus to Jefferson Blvd. in Downtown South Bend and then walk north to Washington. There, you can catch the Lincolnway-Ardmore bus to the Airport.

Students to distribute impeachment petitions

by Zenon Bidzinski
Staff Reporter

Student Government is currently drafting petitions calling for the immediate impeachment of President Nixon. Dennis Etienne, Student Body President, hopes the petitions will be ready for distribution some time Friday afternoon.

Etienne announced that Student Government was reacting to a Thursday afternoon request by Jean FitzSimon, a first year law student. He said that he agrees with her plea for action and added that her urging hastened Student Government's immediate action in this matter.

FitzSimon, an RA in Walsh Hall, said she was concerned with Nixon's handling of both the

Watergate tapes issue and the Middle East situation, but was extremely upset over his recent military alert.

"I don't think the man is mentally balanced," she claimed. Referring to the apparently unexplained and unnecessary military alert, she added, "There is the possibility that it's a ploy by Nixon to draw attention away from the Watergate tapes, which, if true, is an irresponsible action and a dereliction of duty."

FitzSimon thinks the situation is worse than most people realize. Commenting on recent trip to Washington D.C., she said friends of hers who have served in the Diplomatic Corps for 25 years are quitting because they are afraid of

(continued on page 11)

Computers phase out *STAR TREK*

by Art Ferranti
Executive Editor

"Due to an inordinate number of Starships lost in recent months,

Starfleet has withdrawn to its base for repairs and regrouping. The computing center hopes you have enjoyed this game." So reads the computer about the mission of the

Enterprise in the computer terminals throughout the campus when one has asked for the *STAR TREK* program.

Mr. Brian Walsh, the director of

the computing center, said that the program has been temporarily cancelled due to the number of complaints from faculty members and students who, when they wished to use the terminals in the business building, O'Shaughnessy, the Library, or the computing center for classes or business, found the terminals filled with people playing *STAR TREK*.

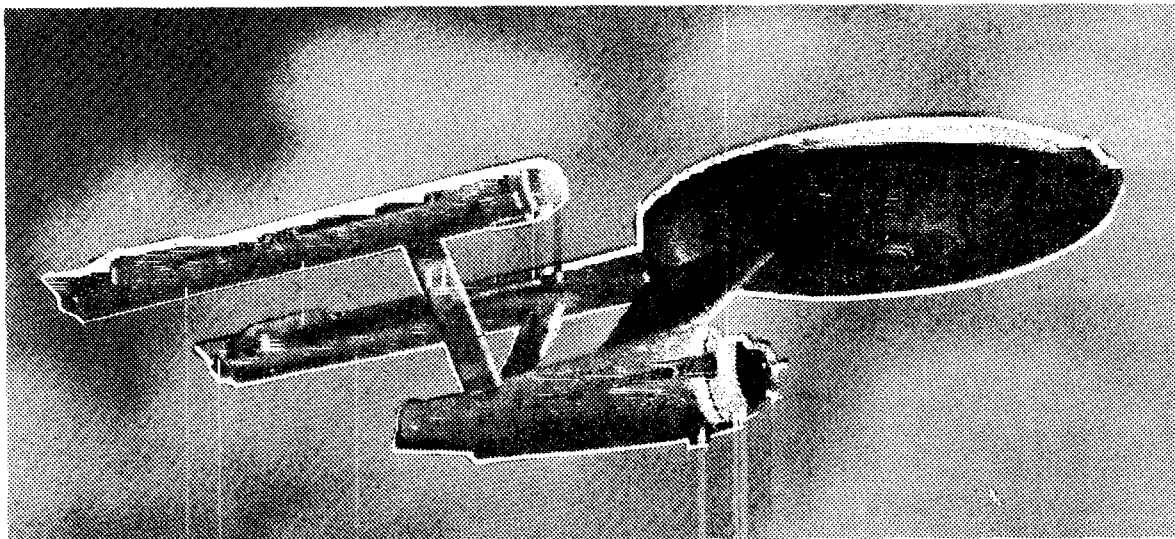
"As many as 60-70 percent of the terminals would be programmed into *STAR TREK*," said Walsh. "It was probably the most used program at Notre Dame," he stated. The program was not destroyed. It will be made available as soon as possible for limited periods of time." Walsh speculated that the program would be continued at the beginning of next semester until it begins to hinder classes and faculty again.

Walsh said that one H. Campbell developed the game from the University of Wisconsin computing

center. "It probably took him a few months to do it," said Walsh. Campbell programmed *STAR TREK* as an aid to learning programming so that he is now retained as a counsellor to students using the new 1107 computer. Walsh said that Campbell had been originally assigned to 1107 maintenance but that crew has been phased out (no pun intended.)

The program followed the basic plot line of the television show. The operator commanded the U.S.S. Enterprise in combat with a Klingon warship. One had to allocate energy and figure battle tactics. The computer calculated the tactics of the Klingon.

For the record, the game could end four ways. The Enterprise could surrender, be destroyed, chase the Klingon into the neutral zone, or destroy the Klingon. The Ships Manual states that "the object is to destroy the Klingon. Not to follow Federation morals."



The Enterprise's five year mission is temporarily interrupted at N.D.

'Socially-oriented' idea rejected

by Tony Proscio
Staff Reporter

Administrators and hall rectors have reacted negatively to the Hall Presidents Council's proposal of "socially-oriented" student discipline. Commenting yesterday on the HPC's suggestion of volunteer social activity as a form of correction, several faculty members said they disapprove of linking social involvement with punishment.

"There's a problem with mandatory volunteer work," said Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Phillip Faccenda. "The problem is that people who do things because they have to don't always do as good a job as those who would normally be volunteering. That's a serious objection, but it's not insurmountable."

Faccenda added that the "volunteer" plan, proposed to Dean of Students John Macheca at last Tuesday's HPC meeting, is not necessarily more effective than the dean's original proposal. Macheca had suggested revocation of such student privileges as admission to athletic events.

"I don't see any reason why you can't have both policies, depending on the situation," Faccenda continued. "Dean Macheca is open to any kind of suggestions that the student body or student leadership thinks will work."

won't work

Fr. David Schlaver, rector of Dillon Hall and Student Services director, which includes volunteer programs, says the plan probably won't work.

"I don't think volunteer work can ever be done under any sort of pressure," he explained. "It has to be a free action. The idea of expanding (discipline) alternatives is good. But when it comes to using service as a substitute for punishment, then I have to rebel at that thought."

The danger, he noted, is that the HPC program could become an unfair general policy, doing as much harm to the community as to individuals.

"The HPC can debate it—that's fine," he continued. "But whether it can be used as policy is questionable. Using volunteer work as punishment will not work. On the other hand, exposing it as an option...to expand people's horizons is a good thing."

other jobs

Sorin Rector Fr. Richard Zane favors "work that a student can do with or without good will, requisite talents, or interest."

"My experience in volunteer work is that whether you do any good at all depends on how willingly you are there," he said. "It's hard for me to picture somebody who is there against his will doing a good job."

Mr. Macheca has mentioned, I think, the possibility of using students for Project ID, where students' goods are being marked for security reasons," he noted. "That, to me, is a more promising kind of penalty."

"Worth trying"

Fr. Thomas McNally, rector of Grace, says the plan is "well worth exploring."

"It will have to be implemented on the individual level," he commented, "but it is definitely worth trying. This is an entirely different idea from revoking



McNally



Schlaver

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privileges. It involves working on behalf of others. There might be problems, but that doesn't rule out the idea."

A committee of hall presidents is planning to meet with Macheca to discuss the proposal. A date for the meeting has not been set.

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NOTRE DAME REMINISCENCES OF AN ERA

by Richard Sullivan

Dr. Moser encourages women in labor force



Moser: "... no evidence that women are moving into male positions."

(continued from page 6)

earning." Moser indicated the key factor in this widening gap is the occupations in which women are employed. "We have no substantiating evidence that women are moving into previously male occupations," Moser suggested the concentration of women moving into "women's occupations" is increasing.

Moser cited the increase in clerical earnings and the increase in women's applications to clerical positions as an example which contributes to wider earnings gaps.

Moser mentioned important institutional changes she feels will affect women's labor force participation. She pointed to increased day care portions, increased divorce rates and a trend toward women as family heads as influencing labor force participation.

Moser also said, "We don't know what effects certain attitudes of women toward child-rearing will have on women's labor force activities."

Moser cited attitudinal changes toward types of jobs women

"should be in" and educational system tendencies to direct women to certain fields. "These trends must be reversed," stated Moser. "Women have to know what the probabilities of their getting employment are."

Moser suggested legal enforcement of anti-discrimination laws may affect labor force participation by women. She cited the 1963 Equal Act, the Title Seven of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and executive orders which govern contract compliance. "The law provides that employers cannot discriminate; the must show affirmative action in recruitment of women and other minorities for positions they have not previously held."

Addressing a question on women in organized labor, Moser stated, "The degree of unionization is a function of the nature of the work. Women tend to be in jobs that do not lend themselves to unionization." Moser noted, however, "We do know some of the fastest growing unions in the United States are those who have heavy female representation."

Moser is a former faculty member of the business and

economics division at Indiana University at South Bend. She currently teaches a course at Michigan State University on "women as workers."

She is the author of "The Changing Role of Women in the Labor Force," and co-author of "Combating Discrimination in Employment," as well as several other articles dealing with labor. Moser had taught at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey, and at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Currently serving as director of the Rural

Manpower Policy Research Consortium, Dr. Moser is a member of the select committees on the status of women of the American Economic Association and the American Association of University Professors.

"Women in the Economy" was the sixth in a series of eight dialogues entitled "A Woman's Place Is..." SMC and the Indiana Committee for the Humanities sponsor the series. The dialogues are designed to aid local women's organizations in discussing women's roles.

Stanford Fellowship

Phelps receives award

by Pattie Cooney
Staff Reporter

Digger Phelps, Notre Dame's varsity basketball coach, spoke to a crowd of approximately 120 students in the Stanford-Keenan chapel, Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. After speaking to the students, Phelps received the Stanford Hall Fellowship Award.

Phelps emphasized the academic reputation of the university with reference to recruiting. "Academically we can compete with anyone," asserted Phelps. "Furthermore, no one wants to go to a school where they won't learn anything."

Phelps felt that it is important for athletes to stay in school despite offers from the professional leagues. Phelps used Austin Carr as an example of someone who could have quit school, but stayed to get his degree. "We encourage students to get the most out of their education here. If you fall by the wayside, you have no one to blame but yourself. Students have to face the challenge of finding out for themselves what's going on in the outside world," Phelps said.

In referring to athletes, Phelps went on to say, "Just don't think that you're going to be a superjock the rest of your life." He used these statistics to drive home his point: last year out of 9,000 players available for the basketball draft, only 30 signed with the pros. "A player should be ready to do something with his life and that's why a degree is important," Phelps maintained.

In connection with recruiting Phelps said, "I won't waste time chasing after someone who won't be considered academically by the university."

Phelps spent time discussing the basketball team.

"Our biggest problem this year is our schedule," explained Phelps. The Big Ten poses a problem because among the road games are Northwestern, Kentucky, and Ohio State. Last year the team won only one Big Ten game away from home.

"I would rather play good teams than have a 28-0 record against bad

teams," said Phelps in explaining his philosophy.

Fifty-one students tried out for the basketball team. Among them were four girls. "I thought these girls did a great job and think there should be a girls team," Phelps commented.

Later during a question and answer session, Phelps was asked for his impressions of ND. "I think that we have a very healthy student body here. There is respect for athletes, yet it is in its place. The student body has real class," Phelps noted.

Another person asked Phelps what defensive strategy would be used against Bill Walton during the UCLA game. "You may not have heard, but Walton was stung by a bee this summer, and it almost killed him. If all the students come with bees that should take care of him," quipped Phelps.

Phelps was presented the Stanford Hall Fellowship Award by Soo Myung Lee, chairman of the event. Phelps was also given the Stanford Hall T-shirt.

"The philosophy behind having the award was to bring outside interests into the hall," explained Hall President, Jim Hoolihan.

The award resulted from a fourth floor section project. "We were assigned to select a hall-fellow. The idea was to increase outside interest among the residents and to give them the

opportunity to get acquainted with people they don't normally have access to. The project was designed for the benefit of the hall residents," commented Lee.

INTERNATIONAL CAREER?



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Music from America: Friday 10-12 featuring "Blue MJudas"; Saturday: W.C. Fields festival. 4 flip at 10 + 12. Free admission.

LOUISIANA PEOPLE and those from nearby: Meeting and social gathering Sunday night, 28 OCT. 73, commencing at 7:30 at 730 Corby Blvd. PLEASE COME.

The council of Elrow meets to decide the fate of the Ring of Power.

PERSONALS

Hey Stretch, its time for you to get better.

SCHMUCK: happy birthday from Sorin Hall.

Schmuck: Happy 21st birthday Marikaye.

Happy 18th Val + Carol. Love, Ann, Donna, Marita, Linda.

Holy Cross hog wishes URI co-ed a happy birthday with much love.

Happy Birthday Dream. Love, Chris, Deb, Amy.

LOST AND FOUND

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Old Notre Dame wins over all

by Mike Creaney
Special to The Observer

Football is an old-fashioned game. Sure, the defenses are immensely more complicated with seams, red-dogs, inverts, double free, rotations, fire games, and bump and run, but after wading through all the rhetoric and jargon, it's really not so thick; the defensive team that swarms and gang-tackles and reacts to the ball will win.

The offense, not to be left behind, has its traps, finesses, crack-backs, Z-stops, quick openers, post patterns, and innumerable audibles, but in the end there is no confusion; if you score more points than your opponent, you win. Unlike many of the issues facing the personal and national consciousness today, there exists very little gray area in football; you either win or you lose. If that were only the complete truth!

Alex Agase of Purdue and Denny Stolz of MSU both said, "we won out there today." Well, if they did, then the scoreboard lied, but what is there in the mystique of Notre Dame that does that to people? Why do football coaches get off the plane in South Bend sniff the air and say, "Smell it? It's in the air. Here's where they play football!"

Here's where the game was born!"

They fear the traditional excellence of Notre Dame, her traditional victories, her leadership-her football teams, and escaping with anything less than a good, old-fashioned ass whomin' is a victory in itself. But baby, don't you believe it for a second.

A sloppy game can always be improved, mistakes can be corrected, but try to correct that mark under the "L" column. You can have all the moral victories you want and go sit on them, I'll take the game ball anyway. But sometimes even losing while actually winning isn't the only problem.

I often wonder what type of tragic flaw in the Notre Dame character is exposed by the fact that we are noted less for our 79 wins and 15 losses under Ara, and more for our 4 ties. What abnormal sceptre haunts a man who has a winning percentage of .830 and can't outlive the four times Notre Dame "kissed your sister?"

I won't belabor the point that USC represents two of those ties and 4 of those losses over the last six years, nor the fact that theirs is the only team that holds and edge on us since the era of Ara began.

Well, for once, we gain a bit of leverage on the situation. No longer are we duty bound to win "by enough"; no longer does the opponent risk losing nothing and gaining all; this is USC. They come here 5th ranked nationally, and, almost naturally, under-dogs.

I believe in it; we're a better team, prepared emotionally high, with a sure and quiet confidence. And now only remains the opportunity to demonstrate exactly that.

They've got to take on the 22 men on the field and the uneasiness in their own minds, the adverse conditions of playing on the road, and the horrifying proposition of doing it at ND in front of some sort of semi-organized mob hysteria clamoring for revenge. They think they're taking on "Old Notre Dame", so let's not disappoint them--let's BE Old Notre Dame.

Every player knows the responsibility he inherits when he agrees to play for ND, a heavy, not always likeable burden admittedly, but freely accepted none the less. Cherish the moments you represent Our Lady; they are numbered and unrecapturable. Every fan knows the history and nostalgia he or she is thrown into at Notre Dame; well, it's time to

make some of our won. "Shake down the thunder from the sky!"

We're favored exactly because this is our stadium and our fans--don't let USC down by being less than what they expect. Be old Notre Dame this is the time to be of one mind, one purpose, one idea--beat USC--and stick it in their ear while we're doing it.

And while we're doing it, let's never lose sight of the most important thing--they guys on the field. They are the ones really sticking their necks out. Their's is the gamble supreme. No amount of skin off the nose or ut of the wallet can touch the piece of themselves they throw into every game--or the

piece of heart they've thrown into this one.

No one smarts more or feels quite so badly after a loss--because no one has done more. No one can celebrate better or have a deeper feeling of pride and satisfaction with winning, because even though its our victory, they've earned it on the field. They're our friends, neighbors, roommates. They're people who hurt and laugh and cry just like we do.

But they're special people, because while we do all we can in the stands, they'll be on the field... beating USC.

Tomorrow, Old Notre Dame WILL win over all.

Greg Collins: clearing the zone

For a slow guy who would rather finesse than hit and who likes to play hockey as much as football, Notre Dame linebacker Greg Collins still manages to be a pretty hard-hitting dedicated football player.

When Collins, a junior from Troy, Mich., came to Notre Dame, he thought he'd try hockey as well as football.

"I really liked hockey as much as football," he admits, "but when I joined the junior varsity hockey team, the season was half over and I was way behind everybody. And football is an every day, every minute occupation," Collins continues. "During the season, you're always thinking about your job and the team. It's hard enough to concentrate on football and school without getting into another sport."

Because of his size (6-foot-3 and 230 pounds), Greg is an ideal outside linebacker.

"I enjoy the satisfaction of a good tackle," he says, "but by the very nature of the position, the linebackers should be the best tacklers on the team. I'm not really a very violent type of person. When I played hockey, everybody figured I must like to hit because I was so big. A nice check is just as satisfying as a nice hit, but I liked skating around people, too."

As a linebacker, however, Collins has to be sure that no one gets around him. And so far this season, not too many runners have--he is leading the Irish in tackles.

"No one guy can handle the people on our front four one-on-one," says Collins. "That leaves the linebackers in a perfect position to make most of the tackles. Even though I'm leading the team in tackles, I tend to be pretty critical of myself. Personally, I think I could be doing a lot better. There are times when someone does get around you or you completely miss a tackle or a guy squirms through your arms. But I've been able to get away with the mistakes I've made because when one guy does make a mistake, someone else is there to cover up for him. We're



Greg Collins

young, but we have a lot of good athletes starting for the first time--everyone is so determined that we get a lot of pursuit. We don't have one dominating person out there. Everyone does his job and doesn't depend on anyone else to do it for him."

Collins is the first to admit that he isn't the speediest player on the team--in fact, he almost laughs at his speed. But linebacker coach George Kelly insists that Greg is as fast as anybody on the team--when

he has to be.

"Greg's clock spring time doesn't match is speed at getting to the ball," Kelly points out. "He accelerates far beyond what you think he can when he sees that football. Jim Lynch was the same way--not a lot of speed, but he was always present around the ball."

Greg's ball awareness, he says, is "based on confidence. You have to learn to read keys and know where the play is going. To a point, the keys will give you the direction the ball is going, but the trick is more instinct than anything else. That instinct is nice to have. I can't say I do."

Kelly says he does.

"Greg is going to get involved in every play if it's humanly possible," says Kelly. "He knows what to expect on a play and that accounts for his being around the ball all the time. He certainly has been more capable than I would have hoped. He has a great future ahead of him."

Hockey's loss has certainly been Notre Dame football's gain.

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ND meets USC in 'biggest game

by Vic Dorr
Sports Editor

Perhaps Willie Townsend said it best.

The senior wide receiver from Hamilton, Ohio, dragged his cleats across Cartier Field's cinder track and quickened his pace towards the practice area.

He thought for a moment, then offered a brief, succinct two-liner. "Enough has been said," he commented. "The time is here."

And for Notre Dame and Southern California, two unbeaten, highly-ranked college football teams, the time is here.

The two teams will square off tomorrow afternoon in Notre Dame Stadium in front of a sellout crowd of 59,075 and a huge television audience, and will tussle for three hours in a game which may well decide the 1973 National Championship.

Coach John McKay's Trojans, 5-0-1, are fifth-rated and count a 7-7 tie with Oklahoma as the only blemish on their otherwise perfect record. They outlasted Washington State in a 46-35 scoring spree two weekends ago, but dismantled Oregon in methodical fashion last week, 31-10.

The Irish, on the other hand, are 5-0 and are placed seventh in one poll and eighth in the other. Coach Ara Parseghian's squad began prepping for tomorrow's meeting with Southern Cal by posting a 28-0 shutout against Rice. And Notre Dame which has allowed only one offensive touchdown in the 20 quarters it has played, continued its tune-up last week by lambasting Army, 62-3.

Frank Pomarico

Captain's Corner

Preparation Week

Notre Dame 62, Army 3. Hey there, Southern Cal, you'd better watch out--the Irish are ready.

The long waiting is over and Saturday we have a chance to repay our friends from the west coast. Through the past year the Irish coaches, players, and fans have been hearing a lot of talk about last year's game against Southern Cal. We've also been hearing that Ara can't win the big one.

Well, first of all it is no longer "last year." It is this year. And it is not just Ara who loses a football game. It is the whole Notre Dame family. And in this week's article I thought I'd take you--the other members of the Notre Dame family--through our preparation week for the Southern Cal game.

It's October 21st, Sunday night, and the team is still talking about the Army victory: 62-3. The coaches are, however, far past that and are looking towards the Southern Cal game. At the general meeting Ara says that we will be looking at a lot of SC film. We will start tonight instead of following the regular practice of watching the previous Saturday's game film.

After hearing Ara say this, everyone's minds turned toward the coming "Trojan War." At this point, Ara gave a stimulating speech--so stimulating, in fact, that the team would have KO'd SC in the first round if we'd played them right after he finished.

Monday's practice was low key, which is usually the case on Monday. However, there was absolutely no fooling around. Everyone was paying perfect attention to every play that was presented to us by the coaching staff. Monday night's meetings were longer because we watched and extra reel of film. Our impressions were that SC is a very skilled football team.

October 23rd, Tuesday. Only four days left until the game. Practice was tough with plenty of good, hard work by the whole team. I asked Mike Fanning how the defense felt, and he said they were ready to go. I was glad to hear this because I knew that the offense, also, was ready. That night's film meeting went a little faster because we watched the film from last year's game.

We all realized that we did a really good job against them last year except for a few situations. We outgained them offensively and were all over their backs in the third quarter--but we let them get away. And we all vowed it wouldn't happen again.

October 24th, Wednesday. The last hard practice of the week. The team worked very hard and had a good day. We were very confident that we were as good as--or better than SC--and were ready to show it on Saturday. Wednesday night's meetings were spent simply going over the selected plays and blocking assignments for the game. Everyone, I felt, was ready.

October 25th. Going into Thursday, the coaches did a good job of not getting us too emotional too soon. It was a good day at practice, though and our spirits were high.

October 26th, Friday. I hope that, by this article, the student body gets an idea of what happens to the guys on the team during preparation week for probably the biggest college game of their careers.

At any rate, all the talk is over and it's time to play ball. We're going to win and I'm serious. Go Irish! Beat Southern Cal!

Tomorrow, at 12:50 p.m., the two teams will turn their attentions to each other.

"I think we'll be ready," said ND head coach Ara Parseghian. "I think we'll be emotionally, physically, and mentally prepared."

"But we will," he cautioned, "be playing a typical Southern Cal team. It has great overall balance and outstanding skills. John's (McKay) teams are always well-coached, aggressive, and opportunistic. You can't afford to turn the ball over to them with errors because they make you pay for mistakes."

"Their tailbacks are very effective and it's impossible to key on them with Haden ready to unload the ball to Swann or J.K. McKay. They put you in a position of having to have a defense with both width and breadth. And it is really difficult to play catch-up football against them because they can strike from any spot on the field."

Parseghian knows the dangers of giving the Trojans an early lead. His team trailed from the outset in last year's game, falling behind just 12 seconds into the first period, when Anthony Davis returned the opening kickoff 97 yards for the first of seven USC touchdowns.

The Irish made a gallant attempt to catch up during the next three periods, but their comeback ran out of gas during the final stanza. After Tom Clements' third TD pass of the day had pulled the Irish to within two points of the Trojans, McKay's crimson and gold-clad squad did strike from far away. It struck from the other end of the field.

Anthony Davis returned the ensuing kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown, and Southern California was on its way to a romp.

Davis, a 5-9, 190 pound junior, will make his second appearance against Notre Dame tomorrow afternoon but, as Parseghian indicated, he is not USC's only offensive standout. There are others.

Flanker Lynn Swann (6-0, 180) is USC's fourth leading career pass receiver and is also a menacing punt-return artist. The Trojans employ him much as Nebraska employed Johnny Rodgers, and McKay feels the comparison is a valid one. "He is," said the USC coach, "as valuable to us as Rodgers was to Nebraska."

Southern Cal has another talented receiver in J.K. McKay (5-11, 163), and in junior QB Pat Haden (5-11, 171) they have one of the best "pure" passers in the college game. "He's one of the finest passers I've ever been around," said McKay. "I've never seen a passer with more accuracy than Haden."

But if McKay's strong suit is his offense, then his trump card is his defensive team--a team led by junior linebacker Richard Wood (6-2, 217), senior deep back Artimus Parker (6-3, 215), and senior rover-back James Sims (6-0, 192).

The Trojan defense has allowed only 65 points in six outings--and 35 of those points came against Washington State--and McKay, during his team's last two games, has noted offensive improvement as well.

"We are playing much better offensively now than in previous weeks," he said. "We are still not great, but we are coming around. If we continue to block, throw, and catch as we did on Saturday we will move the ball."

But the Trojans will have to move the ball against an Irish defense which has drawn rave notices of its own. The last touchdown surrendered by Notre Dame's defenders was Larry Burton's 53-yard TD reception in the Purdue game, and only a first period field goal last week by Army's Jim Barclay kept the Irish "D" from a second consecutive shutout.

And Notre Dame's offense, which hit a mild slump after annihilating Northwestern in the season opener, has been explosive in its last two outings. Twenty-eight points against Rice and 62 against Army has left the Irish attack primed for Saturday's encounter with USC.

"Playing a team with the skills of Southern California," stressed Parseghian, "always requires a great team effort and a complete concentration on what it will take to win--both on offense and defense. We can't win if we don't cover everything well."

Tomorrow's game marks the 45th meeting between the two teams, and Notre Dame hasn't beaten USC since the clubs met in Los Angeles in 1966. The Trojans, though, are preparing for the game with all the intensity their coach can stir up. They are healthy--with the possible exception of rover-back Sims, who may not play because of an ankle injury. They are bringing the Southern Cal marching band with them.

And they have been cautioned since April about taking Saturday's contest lightly. "Beating

Ruggers play tonight

Notre Dame's undefeated rugby team will put their 9-0-1 record on the line this Friday against John Carroll University. The game will be played under the lights on the Astro-turf of Cartier Field at 9 p.m.

ALL THAT GLITTERS ISN'T GOLD.



Notre Dame means one thing," said the USC coach. "You must make the big plays. We will not win the game unless we do that, and we do have some ideas we're working on. Even as big as we are,

they're bigger. We can't slug it out with them."

"Notre Dame," he concluded, "is always Notre Dame."

Willie Townsend was correct. For Notre Dame the time is here.

Lefty Ruschmann

Nolo Contendere

NOTRE DAME v. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The Supreme Judicial Court of
The Notre Dame Club of Ann Arbor,
Bar and Grill Association

From 1967 through 1971, plaintiff ND has been unable to defeat defendant USC. On 2 December 1972, plaintiff filed an action in Los Angeles seeking relief from this intolerable condition. Judgment was rendered against plaintiffs, C. Schenkel presiding as judge. Plaintiff appealed to another TV network; however, the decision was affirmed in the Orange Bowl (Rodgers case), with J. Simpson and K. Rote acting as judges in the case.

This case then found its way here amidst other appeals, most of them from the Notre Dame Annual Fund.

Opinion of the Court, Urda, Chief Justice; with Justices Bunda, Burke, Burkley, Laracey, Ruschmann, and Petelle, presiding.

Mr. Justice Ruschmann delivered the opinion of the Court:

Plaintiffs brought this action on the following grounds: intentional infliction of mental distress; theft of passes and failure to return lost, mislaid and fumbled footballs; tampering with the weather in 1970 game between ND and USC; conducting unauthorized upsets without valid (national) title; trespassing in the Irish end zone; and general unpleasantness, etc. ND seeks to reverse and avenge the decisions won by USC since 1967, including Davis v. People (1972), Theismann v. Monsoon (1970) and Simpson v. People (1967).

It is well settled ever since the third case of Phipps v. People (Indiana, 1969) was overruled by Theismann v. DeMoss (Indiana 1970), that no team can beat Notre Dame indefinitely. The law of averages is in agreement, see The Collected Works of Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, etc. Cases from our circuit, the Big Ten, are in accord, most recently Agasee v. H Hayes (1971), in which a club avenged a long series of defeats against a noted football factory.

Moreover, ever since the twin landmark cases of Parseghian v. Royal (1971) and Carr v. UCLA (1971), plaintiff ND's reputation as a giant-killer is established. Equally convincing were the recent Phelps cases (1973, string of upsets) and the growing precedents in the ice-hockey field (or rink), including Bumbacco v. Wisconsin (1973).

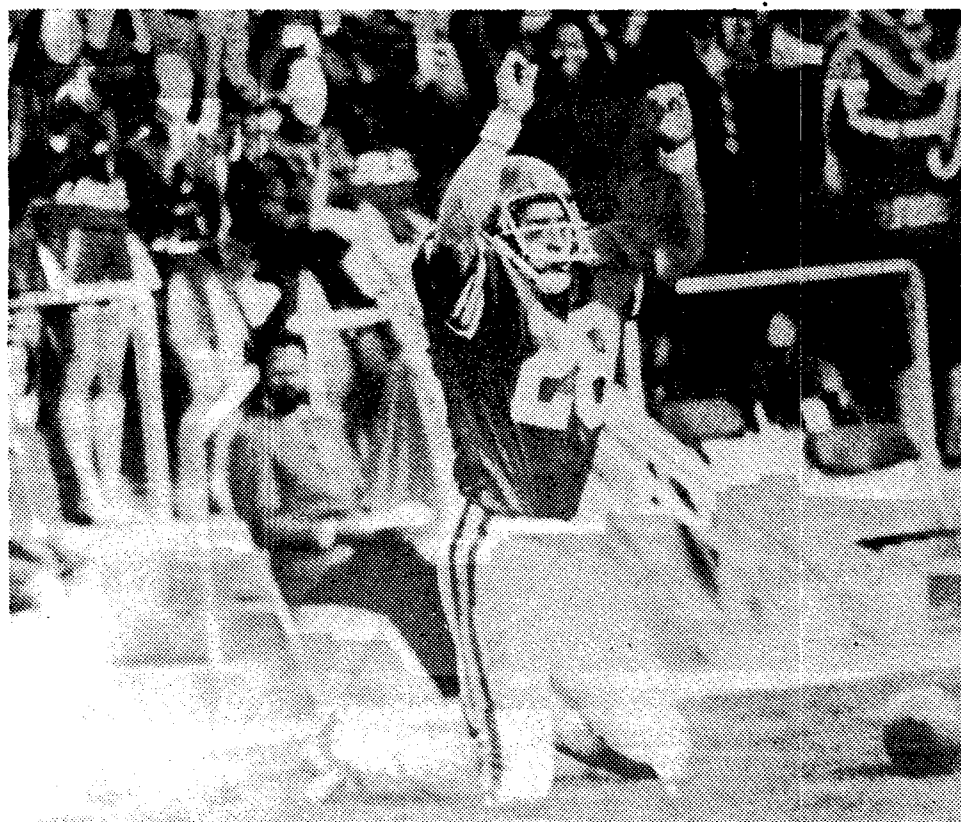
Defendant, replying to ND's bill of charges, cites McKay v. Parseghian (1966); in that case, following the establishment of deed and good title to the National Championship, McKay stated that "I'll never lose to another ND team again." The court holds such language to be clearly irrelevant to the case at bar, as the statute of limitations has run out every member of the 1966 USC team (even Sam Dickerson) having graduated or otherwise left the school. Furthermore, McKay was expressly overruled in Phelps v. Boyd (NIT, 1973), a New York case in which defendant USC was successfully defeated.

The application of Phelps to the present case is abundantly clear to the learned Justices of this Court. Plaintiff can, and should win this case. Accordingly, we hold that defendant is guilty of all charges complained of by the Irish, and is assessed as damages, the sum of 6 touchdowns and is required to surrender possession of their National Title.

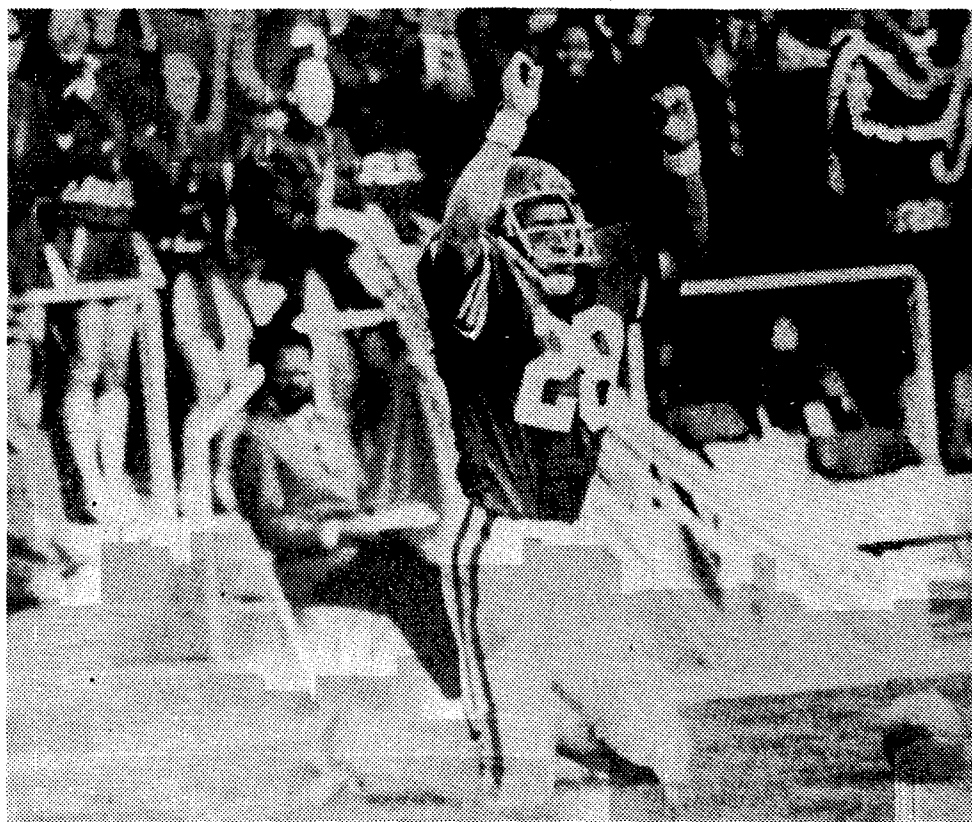
This case is reversed and a new trial is ordered for Saturday. The case of Stroh's used by this Court in adjudicating this action, is ordered consumed and refilled.

So ordered.

1972: SC's Davis demolishes ND



Davis, 97-yard kickoff return.



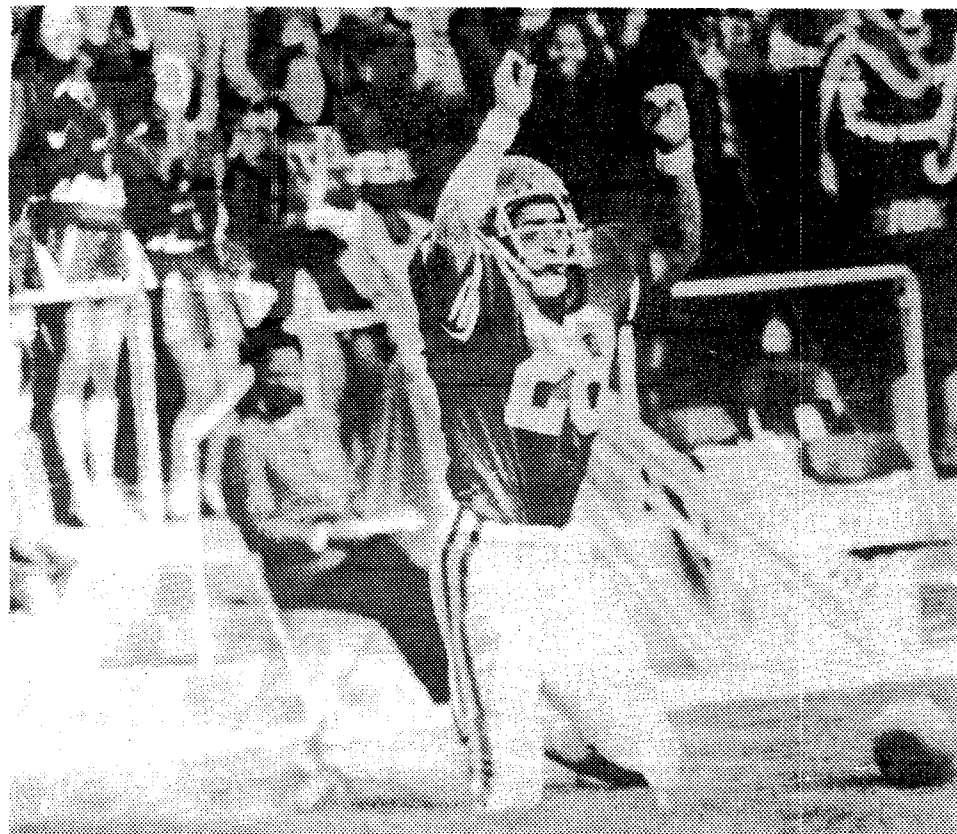
Davis, 1-yard run.



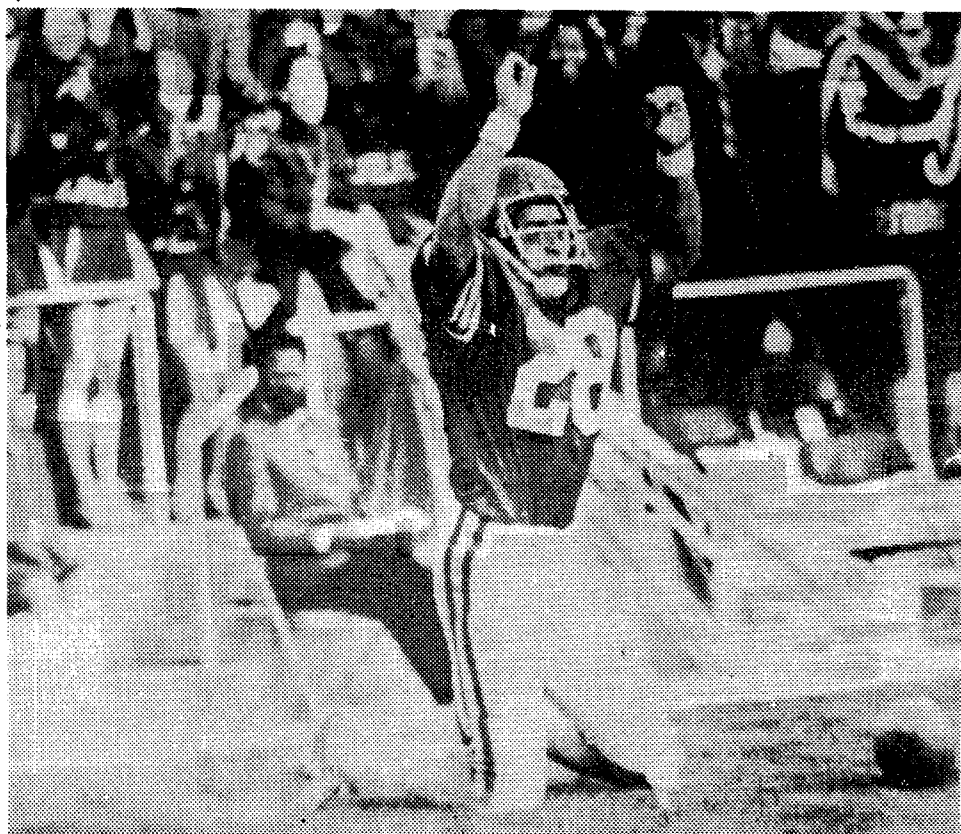
Davis, 5-yard run.



Davis, 4-yard run.



Davis, 96-yard kickoff return.



Davis, 8-yard run.