

Hesburgh may veto

SLC passes revised sex rule

by Pat Hanifin
Staff Reporter

The Student Life Commission yesterday finally succeeded on its fourth try in passing a new sexuality rule. The rule, which now goes to Fr. Hesburgh for approval or veto, prohibits under pain of suspension or expulsion sexual misconduct which is "flagrant, perverse or repeated after previous warning" or is "coercive."

The new provision, passed by a fourteen-six vote, is divided into three parts. The first section is similar to the philosophical statement in the present rule and will be placed in the preamble. The second section provides for serious misconduct and would be inserted immediately after Rule 5 in the Rules section of du Lac reading:

"6. Any sexual misconduct that is flagrant, perverse, or repeated after previous warning or any sexual abuse of another person through coercion and/or violence, may result in suspension or expulsion."

The third section, covering less serious misconduct would be added in place of the present rule on sex and reads:

"The University realizes that sexual misconduct has greater and lesser degrees of seriousness. The hall rectors and staffs have the primary responsibility for dealing with instances of sexual misconduct within the residence halls not included in number 6 above. Rectors may warn, penalize or refer students for counselling. But all such cases should be handled in the halls in the true spirit of 'community' and concern that exists at Notre Dame. As in number 6 above, any penalty should be commensurate with the nature of the offense."

The four meeting-long debate centered on the meaning of various terms in this rule and demonstrated considerable confusion and disagreement among SLC members as to exactly what was prohibited. Some confusion may still exist.

At an earlier meeting Student Body President Pat McLaughlin explained that "a 'flagrant' act according to the dictionary is one that is 'extremely or deliberately conspicuous,'" and this was generally accepted by the members of the SLC.

The chances of approval of the entire

rule were considered questionable by Student Commissioner Darlene Palma, who voted for the rule because "I complained of continued confusion. 'The wording question was tactfully avoided and talked around. We got hung-up on what cohabitation is and left some of the wording vague.'"

Whether homosexuality was covered under "perverse" was also debated and there was still confusion after the vote. "It is not perverse but it would come under sexual misconduct to be dealt with in the halls," Fr. Carl Ebey, rector of Fischer several members interviewed after the meetings. "I don't think that we fulfilled the requests made by Fr. Hesburgh in his last veto letter," Ackerman said, "but he may take into consideration the trade-offs that were necessary in debate and the advantages this version does have."

Over the summer Hesburgh vetoed an earlier revision providing expulsion from the on-campus community as the maximum penalty for sexual infractions. His letter, which was not available for direct comment called for a rule that stated specifically what was banned and what the penalties would be. The letter also stated his expectation that extramarital sex and activities that would allow the legitimate presumption of ex-

tramarital sex would be prohibited.

Neither Ackerman nor McLaughlin would hazard a guess on whether Hesburgh would veto the proposal. Flanagan commented that "overall we tried to follow Hesburgh's guidelines but not word for word of course. Now its up to him to decide."

Palma, however, thought Hesburgh would definitely veto it. "There was not a strong enough majority behind it, he could object to the wording and the division into serious and less serious parts. If he does reject it then we are back to the beginning again."

Six members voted against the proposal, "McLaughlin, Sullivan, and Calrk, the students who voted against it," Flanagan explained "did so because they did not want any rule and felt the compromise was too vague." Flanagan himself abstained. McLaughlin complained that "there were too many unanswered questions left, such as those on homosexuality and the trust between students and administration."

Also voting against the proposal because of vagueness were Bro. Just Paczesny, Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant to the provost, and Fr. David Schlaver who also objected the the vagueness. "The more I hear about this thing, the less I understand it," Jones said.

McLaughlin, who voted against the proposal partly due to this confusion said that "no one answered the question of whether homosexuality was considered perverse or not," and Palma agreed saying that the matter was "left undecided."

As to what was definitely covered by "perverse," Prof. Thomas Werge of the English department advanced the theory that "anything that involves bringing a horse or a sheep or even a large chicken, into the dorm is definitely perverse."

Other matters included under number 6 are sexual abuse of another person through coercion, which met with no objection, and sexual misconduct normally falling under number 8 but repeated after a warning. The provision requiring a previous warning was added after lengthy discussion of whether "cohabitation" was "repetitive" and therefore fell under number 6 or was simple "sexual misconduct" and fell under the lesser penalties of number 8.

Flanagan interpreted the warning requirement to mean that cohabitation was prohibited only by number 8 unless an offender was caught twice. Brian Hegarty, third district representative, who first proposed the warning, agreed saying that "no one in their right mind will get caught twice sleeping over with his girl—and any one who is stupid enough to do it deserves to get busted."

McLaughlin and Palma, however, thought that the cohabitation question had not been resolved and would be covered by the parietals rule.

The Commissioners did agree that any "sexual misconduct" not covered by number 6 would be covered by number 8 but they avoided any precise definition of "sexual misconduct" in this context.

After lengthy discussion the SLC did agree to leave lesser misconduct to the rectors to deal with in a primarily counselling way.

However rectors do have the power to punish under this rule up to the maximum of expulsion from the hall. There was no dissent at the end of discussion on this question when McLaughlin stated his interpretation that "the power to 'penalize' under this section is restricted to the rector and does not extend to the Dean."



A ruling on human sexuality was passed at yesterday's SLC meeting. This was the fourth time a rule on this matter came up on the floor for a vote.

At Urban Ministry conference

No relief seen for world hunger crisis

by Charlie Moran

"I have a very pessimistic outlook toward progress in the future situation of hunger in the world," said Dr. Lyle Schertz, deputy administrator of the Economic Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Lyle's comment was part of the opening session of the 1974 Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry Monday afternoon in the Morris Inn.

The speaker centered Monday's seminar chiefly on the role of the U.S. government and the plight of the farmer. Producing assorted facts and charts, Dr. Schertz showed how the government is releasing its control of the agricultural market in the U.S. and the world.

"Government exports surplus of food has almost totally been stopped since 1973," he said. "Every though there was a record wheat crop in 1973, there was no surplus."

According to the Deputy Administrator, the chief concern towards U.S. farm production is whether we want to be dominated by large corporate farms, or whether the smallfarmer should head government priorities.

Presently, 4 per cent of the farms in the country produce 56 per cent of the food in the country. "It is quite clear where the trends are, he concluded, speculating on the future of the small farm in the states. "It is a question of priorities."

Three reasons were cited for the discrepancy: a

very high income level in the U.S. compared to those of other countries; good productive land and position in the world; and much investment in research and foresight in American production. Most of the emphasis was placed on the latter.

"Research has made it possible for the U.S. to produce 50 bushels of wheat instead of 30 or 40, and has made production generally higher." But the question was raised whether the research is geared toward the big farms and corporations, or if the small farmer is getting some advantages from it.

Another topic discussed was where policy in the U.S. government is made. "Policies that have come about are really the result of power," said Dr. Schertz. He cited the law against importation on meats as the power of cattlemen, and contrasted the plight of the small farmer with the influence of corporate farmers. The food stamp program was shown as political poker in another direction.

The speaker also asked whether the American people were ready to lower their real incomes and accept a lower standard of living in order to help the poor of the world.

"Incomes are a tremendous restraint on the ability of people in the world to live better. I think that with the technology we have today, it is possible to produce enough food for the world." However, the demand must be there. If the underdeveloped countries offer no demand and we do not either, the food will not be produced, according to Dr. Schertz.

"Much of the work must start with education," commented one person attending the seminar. People must know the situation and find out what they can do. "If we get 3000 Notre Dame students to eat a bowl of rice one night for supper instead of the meal, how can this be followed up with a program during Lent or sometime to keep up the concern and education of Notre Dame students?"

Students on campus concerned with the food shortage and world hunger crisis have become involved actively in the fight. Members of CILA, Campus Ministries, the Program in Non-Violence and other interested people have banded together to form a committee known as the Hunger Coalition.

The committee's goals are, first to "raise the consciousness of the Notre Dame community concerning the main spiritual, moral and social issues related to the many dimensions of the world food crisis" and to develop a variety of creative action responses to the problems so that during the educational experience it will be possible to have a real compassion for some of the persons and issues involved. To ask Fr. Hesburgh to confirm some of the action strategies which would include influencing the dining halls and food sales in ways of collecting money to be sent abroad."

There will be a panel discussion Thursday, Nov. 14, on "The Ethics of Food, Population and Energy" with two other events later in the month, including students standing outside the dining halls asking others to bypass their meal in order to show support.

world briefs

ROME (UPI) - Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz has put his weight behind an appeal to President Ford to pledge an additional million tons of emergency food aid for the world's hungry nations, Sen. Dick Clark said today.

Clark, an Iowa Democrat, said that "after some resistance" Butz signed a telegram from the entire U.S. delegation at the current United Nations World Food Conference supporting Clark's proposal for an announcement of increased U.S. aid totaling 4.3 million tons before the end of the fiscal year in June.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, criticizing his own department, said Monday the United States should forget about trying to reform the world and adopt a "hardheaded, cold-blooded" American foreign policy.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A week after the 1974 elections, some candidates still don't know if they won or lost. The main contests still in doubt are Senate races in Oklahoma, North Dakota, Nevada and New Hampshire, the governorship of Alaska, and House races in Nebraska, Maine and Louisiana.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) - Former President Richard Nixon has been taken off the serious list and it is hoped he can leave the hospital this week, his doctor said today.

The daily medical bulletin said that oral coagulant treatment to prevent further blood clotting had been resumed on Saturday and is continuing.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Six days after the Watergate break-in, President Richard M. Nixon apparently agreed that the CIA should feel the FBI to drop its investigation of Mexican funds used to finance the burglary, according to a tape played Monday at the Watergate.

on campus today

4:30 pm - seminar, "Is dna all?", by dr. tracey sonneborn, i.u., spon. by bio. dept., galvin life aud.

4:30 pm - seminar, "chemical kinetic studies using photolysis mass spectrometry", by prof. david gutman, iit, spon. by chem. dept., 123 nieuwland.

5 pm - vespers, evensong, log chapel.

7:30 pm - lecture, "development and cooperation between the east and west", by dr. farouk muwakki, spon. by business administration and econ. dept., carroll hall.

7 pm - meeting, psychology society, 224 haggard hall.

Pulitzer prize winner Kammen discusses American maturity

by Mark Jahne
Staff Reporter

1973 History Pulitzer Prize Winner Dr. Michael Kammen emphasized America's "rite of passage" into maturity last Friday in the Library Auditorium. Kammen, history department chairman at Cornell University, spoke on the topic "The American Revolution and the Historical Imagination."

Drawing on contrasts and comparisons from American literature, Kammen said "A part of our knowledge and part of our self-image as a nation result from historical romances." He defined three periods of strong revolutionary feeling in American literature.

The first period, running through the 1820's and 1830's, was a time of strong anti-British feeling in American literature. Kammen believes that much of this ill feeling resulted from anger following the War of 1812. The works of James Fenimore Cooper were the primary references of this.

The second period occurred in the 1880's and 1890's, in which "anglophobia" mellowed somewhat. Citing the works of

Harold Frederic, Kammen noted that characters of English decent were not always portrayed as evil. Still, the American usually came out on top. He felt the mellowing was due to the span of sixty years since the War of 1812.

The third period took place in the 1930's and 1940's, marked by strong pro-British feeling. This resulted from the U.S.-British alliance in World War I, and World War II legislation prohibiting any unkind printing about our allies. Books written by Kenneth Roberts provided examples of this.

Kammen concluded that he hopes more and better historical

Theology course schedule changed

There has been a mistake made in the course description booklet for Theology. All students interested in taking Theology courses 338 and 340 should come to room 1102 of the Library BEFORE Pre-Registration. All students interested in taking Theology 342 (a one-credit between semester class) should see Fr. Thomas Stella at the student activities office.

texts will be written following the Bicentennial. Quoting Walt Whitman, he said, "As soon as history is properly told there is no more need of romances."

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InPirg chairman announces future projects

by Jim Donathen
Staff Reporter

Grocery pricing, toy safety and public utility surveys lead the list of current InPirg projects announced Joe Shickich, chairman of the board of directors of the Notre Dame chapter of InPirg. Yesterday, Shickich outlined the research group's activities and stressed the need for volunteers. "The amount of work we can do is a function of the amount of people we have. We have a list of about 100 people interested in InPirg, but we can use two or three times that number," Shickich emphasized.

InPirg, a statewide, student operated and student financed organization, applies its research to both immediate and long-range social changes. InPirg operates a state office at Indianapolis with chapters at Notre Dame, Indiana University, Earlham University, and Valparaiso University.

Currently, Notre Dame InPirg is conducting biweekly price surveys of South Bend supermarkets, said

Shickich. He noted the group needs students to survey stores and key punch data cards for computer processing.

A study of toys sold in South Bend stores is part of a statewide effort to expose dangerous toys. On Dec. 2, InPirg plans to release a list of unsafe toys, based on improper design, poor materials and inflammability. Interested persons should call Frank Musica, InPirg staff director, at 1563.

InPirg needs volunteers this week to examine the gas, electric, and water companies treatment of elderly and middle income families. The survey, a joint project of InPirg and the Institute for Urban Studies, will be presented before a state hearing on utility company malpractices.

Shickich outlined other InPirg projects requiring student help:

Environmental projects

Bottle bill--A consumer preference survey will be taken as background for lobbying efforts to reduce the availability of throw-away cans. Call project head Matt

Kennedy at 1228.

Recycling--A recycling program, with dorm pick-ups of bottles, cans and paper, is being organized. Call project head Julie Englehart at 1328.

Health projects

Mental patients' rights--A study of the patients' right to humane treatment, the right of due process in commitment procedures and the right to be paid for labor performed is underway. Call project head Joe Shickich at 289-3836.

Director of Doctors--Area

doctors will be questioned on type of practice, fees, acceptance of Medicare patients, etc. Call project head Frank Musica at 1563.

Political projects

Lobbying information--The backgrounds of state legislators in Northeast Indiana are being examined. Call project head Tom Benjamin at 3488.

Power structure survey--InPirg is checking the inter-relationship of people controlling Notre Dame, area banks, industries, utilities, civic organizations, and city

government. Call project head Mark Clark at 289-8029.

Small claim courts--Students are investigating the possibility of small claim courts in South Bend for lobbying purposes. Call project head Andy Burner at 233-4224.

InPirg information

InPirg information can also be obtained at their second floor LaFortune office or by calling 6413. Office hours are 12:30 to 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. In the evening, contact staff director Frank Musica at 1563.

Poll shows faculty favors return to 1973-74 calendar

by Brian Clancy and John Carrao
Staff Reporters

Approximately 60 percent of 30 faculty members noticed a marked decline in attendance just prior to the mid-semester break, according to an Observer poll. Most, however, felt that the increased absences had little or no effect on their teaching plans for the semester.

The remaining 40 percent do not have Friday classes and were unable to comment on this question.

Two-thirds of the professors who teach on Friday noted a significant decrease in student attendance, while one-third termed the attendance, "mild." Few professors had to change their curriculum as a result of low attendance.

When asked if the break had proven beneficiary to them, over 80 percent of the teachers responded affirmatively, while 15 percent answered negatively. Most replied that they had spent the time catching up on their work and a few managed to fit in a small vacation.

Approximately 90 percent stated that they would prefer to return to the old calendar with the semester break eliminated and the summer vacation extended.

Mathematics professor Wilhelm Stoll said, "I could do very well without the break."

Dean of Science Bernard Waldman stated bluntly, "I don't

like it, last year's calendar was much better."

Professor of English James Robinson, a member of the committee which developed the present calendar, offered a compromise solution. "We could achieve the same result by eliminating the mid-semester break and adding a few days to the Thanksgiving vacation, that way we could have the time off without having such an early start."

Most teachers did not seem to mind students extending their vacation a few days. Yet, Professor of Earth Sciences Erhard Winkler state, "If the present policy continues next year, I'd like the right to kick the student out of class if he cuts just before or after the break."

Tickets on sale for Black Oak concert

Mail orders are now being accepted for the Black Oak Arkansas concert scheduled for Tuesday, December 17, at the A.C.C. The English rock group Foghat will also perform. Ticket prices are \$6.00, \$5.00, and \$4.00. Mail orders should be addressed to: Notre Dame-Black Oak Arkansas Concert, Notre Dame A.C.C., Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Ticket sales begin Monday, Nov. 18 at the A.C.C. and Student Union Ticket Offices. Ticket sales begin 10 a.m. Monday.

by Bill Flanagan
Staff Reporter

Dr. Clarence Walton, President of Catholic University of America, lectured on "Historical Perspectives on Society-Business Relationships," Monday afternoon in the Library Auditorium.

Walton, the first lay president of Catholic University, first examined American attitudes during the nineteenth century. "Progress was not historical, it was an everyday occurrence," he said.

Walton contrasted this with the present attitude by mentioning a recent New York Times editorial which declared that the "hottest present-day issue is the imminent collapse of western civilization." He also pointed to syndicated columnist Joseph Alsop's comment that in Europe there is a "mood of despair" concerning the West.

Despite the forecasters of doom, Walton tends to "back off" from those predictions.

He then addressed himself to three major questions:

- 1) What are the major philosophical concepts that have made us possible?
- 2) How did they grow in America?
- 3) What is the current status of these concepts?

Walton presented three divisions to help answer these questions: nationhood, republican form of government and free enterprise.

In talking about nationhood, Walton said the ideas that aided men when they formed nations were: natural geographical boundaries, people sharing the same race, religion, language and wars against common enemies.

Walton attributed much of the republican form of government to

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John Locke. It was John Locke who gave us our form of government by inviting the participation of people who had the greatest stake in it.

He pointed out that at one time in England, the two classes of people who were thought of as presenting the greatest danger were the priests and the lawyers: the priests preached the supremacy of the individual conscience and the lawyers promoted individual rights.

In discussing free enterprise, Walton said Adam Smith saw that the solution to quarrels among the merchant class was in the system itself. Smith encouraged hard, tough competition but at the same time, building with gentleness and

benevolence.

In talking about how we adapted ourselves to all this, Dr. Walton mentioned the law of contract and the law of corporations. He said the law of contract stated a contract is binding without regard to any advantages by either side and the law of corporations "insured the legitimacy of authority."

Walton showed how we were "children of Europe" at first, but were able to reach into history and form a unique Constitution. We are, in effect, a "prefabricated" nation and our major invention is law.

Walton said we are a people of laws, not men. Or as Herbert Hoover said, "We are a nation unto ourselves."



Walton, Pres. of Catholic University, departed from the doom-like opinion often expressed about our future. Instead he urged America to critically analyze and control their future.

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Dreams, Part One

ray ramirez

Unfair and Unjust

It appears that the ACC has once again exercised its right to set ticket prices as it sees fit, without regard towards fairness or justice. This time, the actions extend to St. Mary's basketball tickets, and the implications run further than economic discomfort.

As Stevie Wernig, assistant to the vice-president of student affairs at St. Mary's said, "there would have to be a complete change of attitude concerning St. Mary's over at the Notre Dame Athletic Department," before any change in ticket prices could be accomplished.

It's time for members of the Notre Dame community to retreat from their defensive post-non-merger stance and begin to realize that St. Mary's is a vital part of the Notre Dame community.

Not only is the pricing of tickets unfair, but a new seating arrangement introduced this year further aids in widening the gap between the two colleges. In the past, St. Mary's students have been able to sit in the same sections as Notre Dame students. This year, they have been relegated to a separate section in the bleachers, at a price of ten dollars more than their Notre Dame counterparts.

In spite of the fact that this seating arrangement is common knowledge, ticket manager Don Bouffard stated that

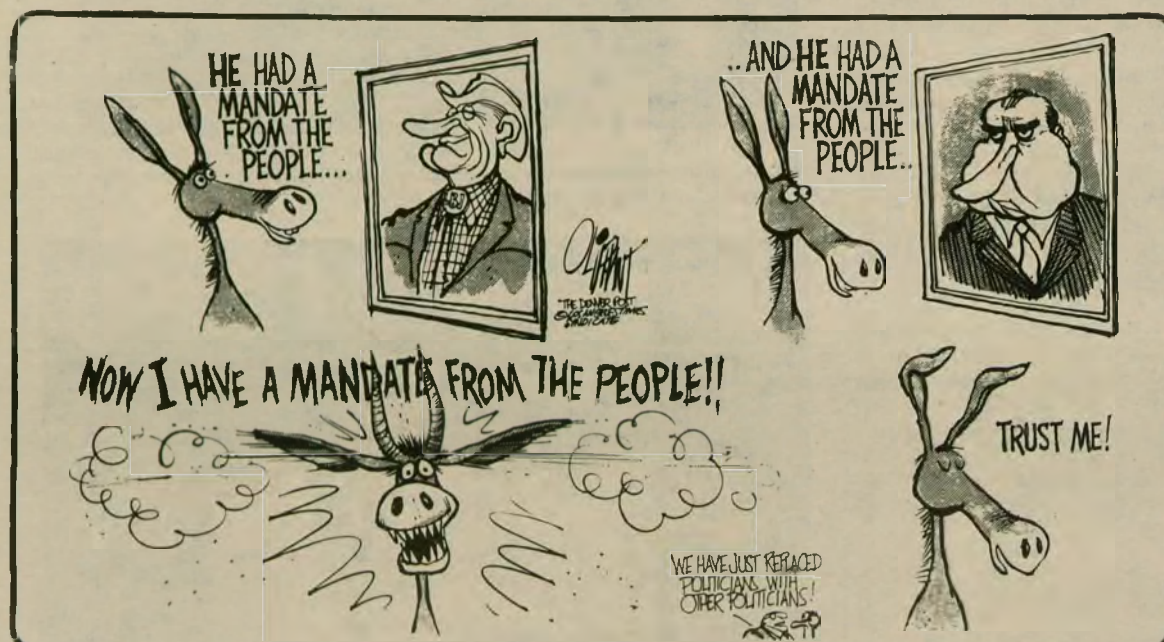
St. Mary's girls have never been seated in the same sections with Notre Dame students.

Another statement which appears somewhat dubious in the face of facts is Bouffard's contention that St. Mary's students received ample notification of ticket prices and dates of sales. St. Mary's students contend that very little, if any, notification was made before October break.

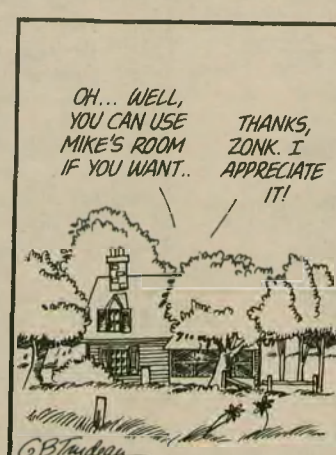
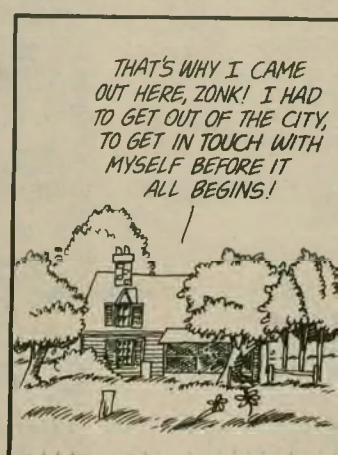
Bouffard claimed that the Notre Dame Athletic Department sent a bulletin announcing ticket sales and dates to Pat McLaughlin, the *Observer*, and the Scholastic. All three deny having received such a notice.

These actions are characteristic of the behavior practiced by the ACC in regard to students. The last instance dug into the wallets of Notre Dame students, with little, if any explanation as to the real reasons behind the raise in prices.

This time, the actions are more damaging than the economic discomfort caused. The handling of St. Mary's basketball tickets has served to weaken another link in the already decaying relationship between the two colleges.

Mary Janca
Fred Graver


DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

the observer

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the year at innsbruck

ich bin ein berliner

tim o'reiley

I can now understand why President Kennedy proclaimed "my proudest boast is, Ich bin ein Berliner." Less than thirty years ago, Berlin lay in ruins, a massive rubble pile monument to the effectiveness of the Allied air forces. Corpses floated in the lakes and streams, derelict tanks and guns clogged the streets. The city ceased to function in a country that had ceased to function, a Germany defeated in body and spirit, and occupied by four nations. The Allies' sector of Berlin stood isolated in the Soviet zone, precipitating a couple of war-potential confrontations over the West's freedom.

Undaunted, Berliners systematically cleaned-up and rebuilt their city, the West more vigorously than the East. As with most of Germany, new buildings were constructed on the foundations of the old, with some of the historic sectors restored to their earlier glory. Many structures erected during the immediate post-war days, that deteriorated into slums, have also been replaced, furthering the amazing revival of the city. Now, before and after pictures of Berlin would make Charles Atlas blush with envy. The scars of World War II, except those meant to be monuments, have been

swept away while erecting what is almost a new metropolis.

The Cold War, however, has left behind a structure that has become a symbol of the destruction of man's freedom, the Berlin Wall. It cuts across the center of the city, interrupting canals, streets, street car lines, and until recently, lives. From the west, only the painted concrete block wall and the guard towers can be seen. A twenty foot buffer zone is marked by a railing, as the closest point the Wall can be approached before the East German guards go into action. It is from the east that the whole wall complex is visible: all the patrolling guards and dogs, with several layers of barbed wire and electric fencing before the block wall.

The wall has dissected the city on ideological grounds and fostered the evolution of two cities within one.

The West has grown up brash and brassy, probably the fastest moving city in Europe. In many ways, it resembles New York without the skyscrapers. It houses the headquarters of some of West Germany's top corporations, financial institutions, and government offices, though connected to the mainland by only three roads.

Perhaps it is this somewhat precarious

link that has helped to mold West Berlin into the free-wheeling place it is today. Kurfürstendamm Strasse, the city's hub, is awash with bright, flashing neon. Many of the top businesses and stores are located on the "Ku-damm." And for night people, the great restaurants, theaters, and cabarets have revived here with full fury, along with open prostitution.

Amidst all the modernness, the past has certainly not been forgotten. At the head of Ku-damm stands the hollow remainder of the Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church, as a monument to the wrath of WW II. The 18th century Charlottenburg Palace has carefully been restored, along with its fine museums, art galleries, and gardens, to its condition of pre-war days. With a stunning, new concert hall, the Berlin Philharmonic again ranks as one of the world's great orchestras.

The East has come back in a slower, more subdued style. For many years, a heavy government emphasis on increasing industrial output kept rebuilding schemes on the drawing boards. But with a change of regimes in 1971 came a greater stress on consumer goods, and numerous apartment and modernization projects, which have significantly narrowed the living standard gap between the two Berlins.

A walk down the main street, Unter den Linden, reveals the more sober, serious nature of the East. It has none of the glaring lights, skin magazine stands, or swank night spots of the Ku-damm. Unter den Linden has numerous stores, carrying less luxurious goods at higher prices. Restaurants and businesses in general are more modest and more expensive here, with some much more unfriendly to tourists.

The classical and historic parts are held in East Berlin, yet have not been so faithfully restored as in the West. Quite a few old landmarks, particularly churches, have been allowed to stand partially destroyed or were bulldozed. Two fortunate exceptions were the fabulous Pergamon Museum of ancient artifacts, and the flourishing German State Opera.

The biggest shock for any newcomer to a communist country has to be the propaganda. During the hour wait while passports are processed at the East-West checkpoint, some conditioning for the change should be given. In museums, Americans are always termed imperialists, monopolists, or both. People like Otto von Bismarck receive scarce mention, while references to Karl Marx hit the saturation



The Siegessäule keeps a silent watch over the city.

point. This year marked the 25th anniversary of East Germany, so most every available space was covered with a "DDR 25" (Deutsches Demokratische Republik) poster, with slogans like, "Our socialist way is right," and "25 years of peace for the children."

One thing rarely found on either side of the wall is the name Adolf Hitler. His actions, as much as anyone's, shaped the present Berlin, but only museums contain his traces to denounce his atrocities. In fact the whole area around the Reichstag, once the government and diplomatic center of Germany, was converted into a large park after the war. Very little remains of what for many must be a painful memories of Nazism.

Yet the memories are not obsessions, but guideposts of what to avoid. Berlin is much too busy improving itself to wallow in the past, yet concerned with preserving a rich heritage to enlighten the future.



The Brandenburg Gate remains one of the visible divisions between the two Berlins.

musical excellence and an appreciative audience

a review by laureen goers

It was definitely a far cry from the weekend of Blues just ended when the Notre Dame Glee Club presented their fall concert in Washington Hall last night. The two events shared important qualities, however; musical excellence and a cheering, appreciative audience.

Under the exacting and often innovative direction of Prof. David Isele, the Club presented a program which displayed their control, vocal range and versatility. Beginning with traditional pieces by such composers as Purcell and Schubert, the group pulled off even such lyrics as "la-la-la" with their consistently excellent tone, clarity, and delicate handling of the works.

The impressive French, German and Italian pieces soon gave way to spirited drinking songs in the great tradition of the Club, as the owners of Rocco's or Sweeny's could confirm. The teasing harmonies of these songs were followed by Isele's capable arrangement of "Blow Ye Winds," an amusing "great American adventure" ballad.

Glee Club audiences have come to look forward to the skits interspersed throughout the concerts, and they definitely were not disappointed with those at last night's performance. Jim Johnston, Brian Lemon, Ed Fritzen, and Jack Kuczynski became

trick-or-treaters in a delightful barbershop quartet-style interpretation of Halloween. With the trend towards nostalgia and seven talented men behind it, the medley of "Baby" songs (containing such oldies but goodies as "Baby Face" and "Rock-a-bye-Baby") following next could not help but steal the show. Frank Barrett, the club accompanist, revealed the extent of his talent in his arrangement and performance of the set, while the audience smiled and clapped to the song and dance of Jeff Brunner, Paul Fisher, Jay Parks, Mike Savino, Paul Shay, and Craig Spengel, and were genuinely disappointed when their prolonged cheering was not rewarded with an encore.

The second half of the program contained two more excellent sketches: Jay Parks and Nick Strittmatter's convincing, joyous interpretation of "Where Would You Be Without Me?" from "The Roar of the Greasepaint," and a polished production of "But, Mr. Adams" from "1776." From the costumes and movements to their singing and comic touches, Tom Hansen, Erik Larson, John Murphy, Art Panfile and Scott Wahle's performance glowed with a sense of professionalism.

This portion of the program also showed the club's tightness and ease in handling quickly changing tempos, as in "The Battle

of Jericho," as well as the composing talent of their director in their performance of Isele's powerful "Psalm 64." Finally, more than a few sighs and ahs were heard in the predominately female audience when the Club gave as one of the two encores the Beach Boy medley so enthusiastically received at their concerts last year.

Despite occasional, momentary hesitations to come in at the beginning of songs done early in the program, and the

including of two members' Simon and Garfunkel medley which could have worked in a coffeehouse, but not in this type of concert, the audience was treated to a polished, creative performance. The Glee Club members enjoy a great sense of

solidarity and love for music; when, as at last night's concert, they share this with their audience, the result is an exciting, uplifting experience.

OBSERVER FEATURES

New programs initiated

Counsel-Center relocated

by Martha Fanning
Staff Reporter

The Counseling Center has finally moved to its new location on the fourth floor of the Administration Building. Dr. Sheridan McCabe, Director of the Center, describes the new offices as "one of the best facilities for a counseling center I've ever seen."

The Center is for use by anyone connected with Notre Dame, and is intended to help students make the most of their college experience by resolving problems which get in their way. "The present location is designed for this work, and set up for effective functioning," stated McCabe.

A wide range of problems—academic, vocational or personal—are dealt with the center. Most students who go there are given the opportunity to take some type of test to help them discover their interests and aptitudes.

"We use tests to find answers to students needs," said the director. When a student is trying to decide a career or major he might take an interest test. "This supplies some information on what that person is suited for and can be used by the student to make a good decision," McCabe added.

Counseling is done in groups or on an individual basis, which ever is most helpful in solving an individual's problem.

One general problem the campus which the center is exploring is the male-female attitude. Last spring the center

started a male-female education group. A group of eight—four of each sex—met for six sessions to explore difficulties and attitudes encountered when relating to the opposite sex. In doing so they hoped to make it easier to relate to each other.

"The program proved successful last year and we would like to run it this fall," commented McCabe.

A program designed to help deal with test anxiety is also being started. It will be offered to students so they can "learn how to deal with anxiety which can get in the way of their being effective when taking a test," explained McCabe. These sessions would not be counseling but training in handling test anxiety. The center hopes to start such a program this fall before final exam week and continue it next semester.

The Center would also like to help the student who is doing well but feels there is room for improvement. In order to expand on this idea several programs are being planned. For example, the center would like to hold, before Thanksgiving, workshops to help students bring their goals into focus. It would be a one time workshop meeting for several hours. Through self-exploration and discussion the members of a group would consider their life's goals.

Another program in the works is Assertive Training. This program is designed to help people be sensitive to their own behavior and become correctly assertive," McCabe stated. Many people are unable to refuse a request even if it

causes a great deal of inconvenience. Hard feelings and misunderstandings can result. Showing people how to assert themselves to the right degree would help to eliminate this problem.

The Counseling center began in 1967. Its predecessor was the Department of Guidance and Testing which has since been replaced by the Freshman Year of Studies.

The center also serves as a setting for graduate courses in Counseling Psychology. Everyone in the center works either directly or indirectly on that program. The professional staff is headed by Sheridan McCabe, Ph.D. He is assisted by Paul Banikiotes, Ph.D., Thomas Meruzzi, Ph.D., and a part-time member Rene Wilett.

An Open House is planned for the first week in December, to enable people to come in and acquaint themselves with the center. Individuals who would like to sign up for a program or desire information can either drop in the Counseling Center located in Room 400 of the Administration Building or call 283-1717. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Erratum

It is not certain that Anthony Burgess or James Purdy will be attending the Sophomore Literary Festival this year. They have expressed interest in the festival and may be in attendance, but it is not definite.

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Local bars, students 'harassed' by police

by Ken Lamb
Staff Reporter

Reactions to the recent Alcohol Board Commission warning directed against the bars near Notre Dame ranged from anger to indifference.

Louis Rappelli, owner of Louie's, said "the public's got it against the students and five little bars." He cited the raids and felt that both the students and the bar owners are "harassed and abused" by the police. He said that since the students haven't hurt anyone it was unfair that they should be harassed.

"Wouldn't it be nice for people to stop picking on us?" he asked. "I was outside today cleaning up my place and if everybody would clean up their own yard there'd be no problem."

"The only thing wrong is the cups," Rappelli said. He suggested "the students don't take their cups out, but leave them in the bar, walk on sidewalks instead of the streets and just keep a little quiet" when they leave.

He said "the students have got to help out." "My place is for the students and I want the students to be able to say so."

Rappelli also asked for student support. "You can really do something," he said. He mentioned the voter registration drive and urged all the students to give the bars the same kind of support and effort.

"If the age was 18 or 19, look at the problems you'd solve." He ended with a plea for the students to "help us out."

Chris Lombardi of the Library was asked whether the bars could be expected to enforce the ruling. "That's where our real problem lies," he said. "A lot of this litter comes from off-campus parties and there's nothing we can do

there." Lombardi said that students don't recognize the problem and "try and sneak out drinks all the time." He said that police as well as bar owners realize that "raids aren't going to solve the problem."

"The warning itself doesn't really affect us, it's in the renewal of licenses that they get down hard," stressed Lombardi.

Joe Mell of Corby's stated that since "the police are always around" and will "hassle anyone they see with an open beverage" the action was in effect "no new ruling." He expected there to be "no change."

Professor Arthur J. Quigley, leader of the Northeast Neighborhood Association, stated that "it is a little too early to tell." He said it would be a few weeks before any results would show.

When asked if he felt the bars could enforce the ruling, Quigley said, "I don't know whether they can, but they have not in the past. He said he expected his group's "long, drawn out process" to continue and that one "can't expect miracles."

Lombardi said the bar owners are getting together to discuss the problem. One solution mentioned would be for "all the bar owners to chip in to a clean-up fund and then have a clean-up crew come through every day," he said. It will be a couple of weeks before anything definite happens, however, said Lombardi.

Lacrosse meeting

There will be a Lacrosse meeting held today at 4:30 in the ACC Auditorium. All members of the Lacrosse club and anyone interested in joining should attend.

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Help! I need at least 8 GA fix for Pitt game. I will top the best offer for any ticket for that game. Call 3274 after 11 pm.

Wanted: used bike, any speed, make. Call Andi, 7921.

Need 2 GA Pitt fix. Call Michelle, 3665.

Need 1 or 2 GA Pitt fix. Call Nick, 1553.

Need 4 GA Pitt fix. Will pay good money. 277-0014 after 7.

Need ride to Columbus, Ohio, Fri. or Sat., Nov. 16 or 17. Call Barb, 4008.

Need 2 GA Pitt fix. Call 289-9148.

Ride wanted to Hartford, Connecticut, for Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. Call Paul, 8923.

Desperately need 5 GA Pitt tickets. Call 234-6405.

Wanted: one good condition used 10-speed bicycle. Call 8823.

Waitresses - waiters - cooks. Needed part-time. New bar-restaurant. Fat Wally's, 2046 S. Bend, 277-0570.

Wanted: used upright piano for reasonable price. Call Mike, 1248.

Need Pitt GA fix - call Chuck, 206 Grace, 1592.

Full or part-time waiters. Will train. Perkins Pancake & Steak House. 2900 Cassopolis, one block south of Toll Road, Elkhart, Indiana, exit 9.

Need desperately 2 Pitt tickets. Call Tom, 283-1461.

Please, I need 4 GA fix for Pitt. Call Camille, 5154.

Really need 2 GA Pitt fix. Call Monica, 4489.

Wanted: hotel room Sat. night of Pitt weekend. Call John, 282-1568.

Desperately need 2 or 3 Pitt tickets. Call 5464.

Need ride west on I-80 (Moline area) Nov. 15. Call Jane, 7995.

Need student fix for Pitt. Call Joe, 3663.

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503 West Jefferson duplex 3 room furnished apartments. First and second floors. Gas heat furnished.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: brown wallet possibly at St. Mary's dance Friday. Call John, 3737.

Man's watch found by Nickie's at 1:22 a.m. Monday, Nov. 4. Call Kate, 289-3945.

Lost: "costume" bracelet, Sat. night. 8456.

Lost: Friday evening, a set of two keys on a gold key chain with a red heart. Please help. Reward. Call 5791.

Lost at Blues Festival: red book bag. Contents: 2 books, purse, checkbook, CILA Christmas order forms and 8-page midterm (crucial, due tomorrow). Reward, no questions asked. Kate, 289-3945.

FOR SALE

One student Pitt ticket. Call Ken, 1174.

Canon Model 7. Huge 50 mm - F1.2 lens, built-in light meter, many other features. \$110. Call Kline, 6706.

Three pirahna fish and tank. \$150 complete. Real bargain. Phone 272-3973.

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For sale: 2 Doobie Brothers tickets. Call Mary Ann, 4238.

For Sale: 2 YES fix. call Bill at 288-4217 or 7471.

NOTICES

If you have made COR, SEARCH, TEC (and other similar type) retreats and want to help plan a retreat for Dec. 6-7-8 weekend, meet in rector's room, Grace Hall, TUES. EVENING, 7-8 p.m.

Fr. Hesburgh will be celebrating a community THANKSGIVING MASS on Nov. 26th. HELP IS NEEDED in areas of audio visuals, constructing screen, composing prayers. If interested call 6536, 8832 or leave name at campus ministry office, 103 Lib.

Car problems? Come to Hoffman Bros. Eddy at Madison. Wholesale prices to ND-SMC students, faculty, and staff-do-it-yourselfers. Repair service also available. Since 1929. 234-0181.

FINEST ZOO IN THE WORLD IS IN MILWAUKEE: I have to get my friend back there Sunday!! Please call 1336 anytime, day or night!

Will the hitchhiker who accidentally took the Biophysics notebook from the brown Fiat last Tuesday please call Eddie, 277-0167.

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PERSONALS

Hello! My name is Whales and there are just some people who aren't good enough for me to eat with. Sorry guys. Whale "Stud" Bone

Cindy: I'm sorry about the unfortunate incident last Thursday and Friday. I still love you. Bob

Dear Beethoven: Thanks for the call. It's nice to see somebody roll over for ND women! Love your chords, Lucy P.S. I liked your third one better.

Bubble gum Queen: Will ashes in my coffee lead to malicious retaliation? The Don

Dear Peter, Mike, Frank, Jeff, Jim, Chauncy, Tom Welch, Jerry, Paul, Dave, Rizzo et al: Thanks ever so much, guys!! We never could've done it without you! (Do these look like working hands?) I never want to see another chair! Tricia and Mary

Robin, you know the name, The face isn't the same.

To all the guys who helped with the sophomore dance: Thanks loads! Mary Lu, Mary, Kathy, Tricia

Belated Happy 57th Birthday: Charles Parnell

To Good Old FRED From the people he serves, Wasn't that you That we saw at the Pervs.

Girl, 22, NY-Chicago train: Please ask another "odd" question. 283-6759.

Ed from Pangborn: Thank you for helping us in our moment of need Sat. nite. It's nice to know there are concerned people like you in the world. Toni & Mary

To Elton John 313 Holy Cross: Is my fiance really gone forever? Stood-up in Farley

To Anne of Annex: Happy Birthday! Love, 3rd floor lovers

GOD HELP DOUBLE "D."

Cathy: I am near death.

Will the real rose-giver please come forward.

Lucy in the sky (with diamonds) once: Once the fool had a good part in the play, if it's true would I be here today?

Beethoven lives!!



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Dillon, Sorin advance in pivotal Interhall contests

by John Higgins

Dillon, in pursuit of its fourth Interhall Football championship in the last five years, took a giant step toward that goal on Sunday, as the Big Red clinched the South Quad title with a hard-fought 20-0 win over neighboring rival Alumni on the last day of the Southern Division's regular season.

The win, Dillon's fifth, with a tie against Sorin, marking its otherwise perfect slate, was much closer than the final score indicated. Realizing that running successfully against the huge, aggressive Dillon defense was next to impossible, Alumni quarterback Frank Driscoll took to the air and moved his team like no other club has done this year on the Big Red "D".

The Dillon defense, however, bent but did not break, and remained unscored on this season. With Driscoll employing four wide receivers and passing almost exclusively, the Dillon defensive secondary gave up an abnormal amount of yardage but nonetheless picked off six passes, two of which led directly to scores, helping to blunt the Alumni threat.

After center Frank Tombari's

punt left Alumni deep in their own territory with three minutes left in the first half, freshman linebacker Pete Riley intercepted a screen pass over the middle and returned it 13 yards to the 3. Hard-driving halfback Craig Tigh bulled to the 6-inch line on the first play, and quarterback Mike O'Neill finished up on a sneak for the game's first score. Tigh went off-tackle for the two-point conversion, and Dillon led at halftime 8-0.

Early in the third period, Kevin Bolyard recovered a Dillon fumble at the Alumni 46. After two incomplete passes, Driscoll fooled everybody with a draw play by Jim Philbin which netted 13 yards and a first down, and then followed with an 11-yard toss to favorite target John Audino, who caught 6 on the day. The Alumni drive was halted on the next play, however, when rugged tackle Karl Weyand stepped in front of another screen pass and Dillon took over at the 27.

From there, O'Neill led his offense 73 yards in 8 plays, one of only two drives by Dillon on the day, to up the lead to 14-0. O'Neill scampered 10 yards on a perfectly executed option to set the offense in motion, and Tom Faiver followed on a pinch sweep for 7.

After Tigh got 5 yards on 4th and 1, the shifty senior QB darted 42 yards off the option to set up Tigh's 3-yard bolt into the end zone and as the third quarter ended.

In the closing minutes of the game, Tombari, who averaged 48 yards on 3 punts, including a 68-yarder in the opening period, backed Alumni to its own 18 with a booming kick 4 plays after Mickey Gleason's interception aborted Alumni's last drive. On second down, the two Alumni receivers split left jumped off-sides, and as they tried to return, Driscoll fired to the sidelines. Cornerback Kevin McLoughlin hauled in the misguided aerial, his second theft of the game, and sailed 22 yards untouched for the final score.

With the game safely in hand, former Dillon quarterback Geoff Pampush, subbing for the vacationing Coach Mike Bireley, let the linemen leave the trenches and shoot for some glory of their own. Tigh switched positions with Guard Roy Kolstad, whose conversion run following the last TD was just short when Tigh, inexperienced in such things, missed his block on the line. And Kolstad's running mate tackle Rod Rodrique turned up in the defensive secondary on Alumni's last series and intercepted a long bomb as the game ended to preserve the shutout.

Things were not quite as comfortable for the Red in the early going, however. On the opening series of the contest, Alumni (1-4-1) looked like it was aiming to pull the Interhall upset of the year. Audino took a screen pass 23 yards to the Dillon 46, and Driscoll connected with Bolyard for 12, despite a tremendous pass rush led by Kevin Moffatt, Bob Derdak, Chuck Brewer and Riley, who spent most of the day chasing Driscoll and forced most of the passes which were picked off. Riley then got to the beleaguered Driscoll for a 12-yard loss, but a personal foul neutralized the sack. Driscoll came back with 8-yarders to Bolyard and Audino, but a 3rd-and-2 pass from the 16 just missed in the end zone and a rollout failed to pick up the first down, and Dillon had weathered the first storm.

The Alumni defense, headed by Angelo Buffalino, Mark Calliari, and Pete Chimento, played notably throughout in containing the bruising Dillon ground game. Calliari threw O'Neill for a 19 yard loss to foil the Big Red's first possession, and after Kevin Donohoe recovered an Alumni fumble to give Dillon an excellent scoring opportunity at the 24, Chimento got the ball right back by forcing a Dillon bobble.

When a 25-yarder pass play was nullified by a procedure penalty, Alumni was forced to punt from deep in its territory, but errors continued to plague Dillon. O'Neill returned the kick 10 yards to the enemy 34, but a penalty for blocking below the waist set them back to mid-field. An 8-yard blast by Joe Riepenhoff and 3 Tigh runs got Dillon to the 28, but an offensive pass interference infraction ended the threat. Soon after, the interception bug hit Alumni and they fell behind for good, as Dillon took prime advantage of the miscues to capture the division championship.

Powerful Sorin flexed its offensive muscles and enjoyed the highest scoring output in an Interhall contest this season. They trounced outmanned Howard 34-0 on a 300-plus yards offensive performance. Quarterback John Lonsberg accounted for 175 of them and 3 touchdowns with a brilliant 10-12 passing performance. Mike Chute was the



As seen above, hard hitting was the dominant force behind IH games Sunday. When the action ended, P-F, Sorin and Dillon were victors.

recipient on two of the scoring tosses, one a 75-yarder, and added a 2-point conversion. Mike Bonifer hauled in the other TD pass on a 40-yard tackle-eligible deception, his second such catch of the day. Norb Schickel led the ground game with 67 yards and 1 TD, and Tom Foristel added a 2-point conversion.

The defensive standouts for Sorin were Tom Gillespie, who blocked two punts and had an interception, and Jack Crowley, who also picked off a pass and scored a touchdown on Gillespie's first block. Mike Fahey added a third interception, as the Sorin defense limited Howard to 65 total yards.

Sorin, which improved from a lone win in 1973 to a 4-1-1 season and challenged favorites Morrissey and Dillon for the championship, were easily the surprise team of the league, behind the dedicated leadership of their coach, Dr. James Carberry, and team captains John Hutton and Bill Eble.

In the final game of the South Quad season, Pangborn-Fisher won its second game of the year and captured fourth place in the division as it crushed hapless St. Joe's 19-0. Touchdown passes of 22, 53, and 20 yards from Bill Sahn to Tom Kirby accounted for all the

scoring, and the rushing of fullback Steve Thomas paced the ground attack. The final TD was scored on the last play of the game, using a bit of sandlot trickery. Sahn threw an intentional "bounce-pass" lateral to Kirby near the sidelines, who feigned disappointment in the "in-completion", the deception which fooled the St. Joe defenders who though the play was dead, and Kirby raced unmolested into the end zone. Linebacker Mike Casey was the backbone of the P-F defense in his first start of the year.

The North Quad returns to action after a 4-week layoff Wednesday evening at Cartier Field, with unbeaten Holy Cross meeting 4-1 Stanford at 8 p.m. with the division title a stake. Cavanaugh-Keenan precedes at 7, and the Towers, Flanner-Grace, match up at 9.

The Standings

South	North
Dillon 5-0-1	Holy Cross 5-0-0
Morrissey 5-1-0	Stanford 4-1-0
Sorin 4-1-1	Flanner 3-2-0
Pangborn 2-3-1	Grace 2-2-1
Alumni 1-4-1	Keenan 2-3-0
Howard 1-4-1	Zahn 1-4-1
St. Joe 0-5-1	Cavanaugh 0-5-0

Soccer team beaten

by John DeCoursey

The Irish soccer squad dropped two more games over the weekend to lower their record to 6-7-1. The University of Cincinnati broke open a close game in the second half and went on to defeat the Irish 4-0 Friday night, while Purdue came from behind and beat the Irish in a fight-filled contest 3-2 on Sunday.

The first goal came with 10 minutes left in the first half. Cincy attempted a penalty kick, but it was deflected to the side by goalie Mark Klein, and the ball remained in the penalty area for twenty seconds as none of the Irish defenders cleared it. Finally, a Cincy player put the ball in the net for the goal.

In the second half, Cincinnati outraced the Irish fullbacks to score three easy breakaways. The second goal of the game was scored 15 minutes into the second half, the third goal came five minutes later, and the final occurring with 15 seconds left the game.

Notre Dame scored their first goal against Purdue early in the first half on a close shot by Terry Finnegan. Purdue tied the game when the Irish defense left a man open close to the goal.

Notre Dame pulled into the lead when Tom Pollihan scored on a fast break. Later in the first half, Tom Bernardin, Irish forward was knocked unconscious for a few seconds when he crashed into Purdue's six—four goalie as he was attempting to head in a penalty kick.

Midway into the second half, Purdue tied the contest, scoring on a breakaway by their excellent lineman Bob Soyode. Soyode, an extremely fast dribbler, beat the Irish fullbacks and put the ball into the lower left corner for the score.

With a minute left in the game, Purdue scored the winning goal when the Irish defense let a Purdue lineman get open in front of the goal, to make the final score 3-2, Purdue.

The A team closes out its season with a game Wednesday afternoon against Wisconsin Parkside at 3:30 at Stepan Field.

Greg Corgan

The Irish Eye

Weekend results

There was a banner in Spartan Stadium last Saturday at the Michigan State-Ohio State game which read, "Notre Dame says go Spartans." It may not have been as colorful as some of the others (i.e., Buck-off Woody), but the Notre Dame sign clued the importance of just what did happen in East Lansing.

With MSU's stunning 16-13 win, the number one rating, and consequently the national championship is again up for grabs.

This past weekend, nobody, except perhaps Oklahoma and Alabama made any great strides toward grabbing it. A lot of teams moved into reverse.

Ohio State, of course, was one of them, but Texas A & M blew a golden opportunity losing to SMU 18-14 and the surprising Florida Gators baffled people all the more by losing to Georgia 17-16. Penn State, vastly overrated, showed why by dropping their second game of the season to North Carolina State 12-7.

Texas made a five-team race out of the Southwest Conference by losing to Baylor. Either Texas A & M, SMU, Baylor, Texas Tech or Texas teams could capture that conference crown and gain a berth in the Cotton Bowl.

Mediocre Michigan, which could easily have had three losses by now, slipped by Illinois 14-6, but the top two contenders for the number one spot won big. Oklahoma crushed Missouri 37-0 while Alabama ran all over LSU beating them 30-0.

By rights both teams lay claim to the number one position. UPI will probably pick the Crimson Tide while AP should go with the Sooners. It'll be interesting to see what happens in December.

The Irish Eye's top twenty:

No.	Weekend Results	Position
1.) Oklahoma (8-0)	Beat Missouri 37-0	2
2.) Alabama (9-0)	Beat LSU 30-0	6
3.) Michigan (9-0)	Beat Illinois 14-6	3
4.) Ohio State (8-1)	Lost to Michigan State 16-13	1
5.) Notre Dame (7-1)	Did not play	7
6.) Auburn (8-1)	Beat Mississippi State 24-20	4
7.) Nebraska (7-2)	Beat Iowa State 23-13	12
8.) Texas A&M (7-2)	Lost to SMU 18-14	11
9.) Florida (7-2)	Lost to Georgia 17-16	18
10.) Southern Cal (6-1-1)	Beat Stanford 34-10	5
11.) North Carolina State (8-2)	Beat Penn State 12-7	9
12.) Pittsburgh (7-2)	Beat Temple 35-24	unranked
13.) Houston (6-2)	Did not play	unranked
14.) Penn State (7-2)	Lost to NC State 12-7	17
15.) Miami (Ohio) (8-0-1)	Beat Kent State 19-17	20
16.) Yale (7-0)	Beat Penn 34-12	unranked
17.) Maryland (6-2)	Beat Villanova 41-0	unranked
18.) Oklahoma State (5-3)	Beat Kansas State 29-5	unranked
19.) California (6-2-1)	Beat Washington 52-26	unranked
20.) Texas (6-3)	Lost to Baylor 34-24	14

and the worst ten:

1.) Wake Forest (0-9)	Lost to Duke 23-7	1
2.) Columbia (1-6)	Lost to Dartmouth 21-0	2
3.) Oregon (2-7)	Lost to UCLA 21-0	5
4.) U of T Arlington (1-8)	Beat Pacific	unranked
5.) Utah (1-7)	Beat New Mexico 21-10	3
6.) Indiana (1-8)	Lost to Northwestern 24-22	unranked
7.) Florida State (1-8)	Beat Miami	unranked
8.) Citadel (1-8)	Lost to Navy 28-21	unranked
9.) TCU (1-8)	Lost to Texas Tech 28-0	unranked
10.) Air Force (2-7)	Lost to Army 17-16	unranked