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ASP Wins Fifteen Senate Seats; Falls Far Short of Majority Voice

The Action Student Party captured fourteen seats in Thursday's Senate elections, but fell substantially short in its drive to take control of the body. ASP candidates swept five off-campus Senate seats and were victorious in large upperclass halls, but suffered a crushing defeat on the Freshman Quad. Together with the seat of Stay Senator Mike Kendall, the Party will control 15 of 44 Senate seats.

ASP reaction radically varied as results came in. Campaign manager Bill Beyer issued a statement towards the end of the tally saying "I wish to apologize to the Senate candidates of the Action Student Party. I still feel that their views are correct, proper, rational, and above all shared by the majority of the students at Notre Dame. The fault for defeat in their bid for a majority lies entirely with me and with campaign techniques I used."

Stay Senator Kendall reacted with mixed emotions to the party's showing, maintaining "I think the predictions of a majority were unrealistic considering the general mood of the campus and also the assertiveness of some generally conservative freshmen. What I think it is is a reaction from the right. However, the total was three more than last year. Since we started with only one seat, I think an increase of that proportion is more than satisfactory. It is my judgement that the Senate is going to be more sharply divided this year between conservatives and liberal-radicals. I think there will be a working liberal majority this year. Looking at the election realistically, predictions aside, I think it was a victory for the ASP."

The election came close on the heels of an apparently successful petition effort to recall Student Body President Richard Rossie. Action Student Party candidates had generally supported the SBP, and thus several observers of the results connected the Party's showing with the recall. ASP Chairman Peter Kelly said "We lost the Freshman Quad. That told the story. We feel this is very closely linked with the freshman support of the recall petition."

Student Life Commissioner Larry Landry reported intense interest in the election, pointing to the turnout of better than 80% over most of the campus.

As usual, a bare 200 voted from off-campus. Landry, reflecting on the results, remarked "The Senate might be a little more liberal than last year. I'm not very optimistic about it being radically changed."

What will the Senate look like this year? Richard Hunter, who overwhelmed two ASP opponents in Breen-Phillips, issued a call for unity among both ASP and non-ASP Senators. Hunter stated "I think this is (the B-P results) an overwhelming vote for responsible student government and in that connection I hope that all the senators elected will work with the student government for the betterment of our university. I hope this year will be the year when we can avoid these party labels and we can all work together regardless of party affiliations."

John Rank, who overcame a strong ASP challenge to win reelection to the Senate from Lyons, expressed confidence that "I think the Senate can hope to move ahead in areas where the students have a say over their own lives. I don't think, though, that the ASP voting as a bloc will be an effective force in bringing about reform this year; rather, progress will only come when Senators vote as individuals responsible to their hall residents. I think that the election has shown that by and large the students on this campus do not want to be represented by a party, in particular the ASP."

ASP Senator-elect Tom Carlin from Farley took a different line than Rank, optimistically viewing the party's influence in the Senate. Carlin maintained "I think the fact that ASP is a party and as a party will in a majority of cases stand together in attempting to effect significant changes, and that the Party will have a most influential role in the Senate this year. Our philosophy has changed the student role at Notre Dame and I feel we will be able to point to a record of accomplishment at the end of this year."

Student Body President Richard Rossie did not make a definitive statement as to the election, but said only "I hope for a progressive and forward-looking Senate this year. I expect to deal with each Senator individually in furthering the influence of the Notre Dame Student Senate." Rossie

has called a meeting of the Senate for Sunday night at 7:30 in the Student Center Amphitheatre.

The most discussed story of the night undoubtedly was the ASP showing in the Senate races. The results of the contests can be listed as a disappointment to more optimistic Party members, but privately leaders of the ASP had admitted earlier in the week that a majority would not be secured. While Kendall and Carlin were optimistic as to the Party's future, Young Republicans' President Mike Kelly, who saw several YR members elected to the Senate, took a contrary view. According to Kelly, "The ASP showing was as usual below their claims. This may be the last hurrah for the ASP because they ran their most moderate Humphrey-like campaign to date and made no appreciable headway."

The results of the election formed a clear pattern of ASP triumph in some areas, but total defeat on the Freshman Quad. ASP candidates ran strongly in three big halls on the Main Quad— Alumni, Dillon, and Morrissey. An ASP-endorsed candidate won in Fisher. The Party, as last year, won with a small vote off-campus. However, on the Freshman Quad, the story was different. In Breen-Phillips, for example, Richard Hunter, President of Notre Dame Students for Humphrey, scored 182 votes as compared with 50 for Terry Goodwin of the ASP. In Stanford, Tom Thrasher of the Young Republicans and the Nixon campaign plus incumbent Senator Pat Weber ran up totals of 199 and 149 respectively. In contrast the Stanford ASP candidates polled 78 and 31 votes. The lone exception on the Quad was Farley, the vintage stay hall of the campus, in which the ASP's Carlin led in the voting.

In spite of the ASP failure to attain a majority, the predictions of many watching the results were for a slightly more liberal Senate. Backing predictions by people such as Landry and Kendall, Stay Senator Bob Rigney remarked "I think the Senate definitely will be more liberal. I think the ASP made a good showing, maybe not as good as they expected but good nevertheless. I think they had some very good guys elected."

Hall By Hall Count

HALL	NAME	VOTE	HALL	NAME	VOTE	HALL	NAME	VOTE	HALL	NAME	VOTE
Alumni	* Tony Alholm	95	Dillon	First Floor		Keenan	Channing Brackey	69	Stanford	Len Groszek-A.S.P.	78
	Bob Campbell	32		William D. Fiorini	36		Tom Hirschawer	49		Mark Herro	52
	Patrick McDonnell	66		* Samuel A. Rumore, Jr.	65		* Bill Kurtz	104		Steve Novak-A.S.P.	31
	Don Mooney	24		Second Floor			* Al Macchioni	203		Gerry Swider	26
	Thomas Murphy	29		Michael J. Nussbaum	21		Casey Pocius	84		* Tom Thrasher	199
	Gerald Welch	63		* Michael Shaughnessy	45		Lyons			Robert Walton	5
	* John Zimmerman	155		John Stephens	32		* Koch	98		* H. Patrick Weber	149
Badin				Gary Stofik	12		Matega	22		Tom Galahn	1
	Bob Howley	74		Third Floor			Payne	52	Walsh		
	Scott Reneau	43		James O'Connell	53		Rank	120		Michael P. Comiskey	78
Breen-Phillips				Ned Sheehy	21		Morrissey			D. Trull	87
	* Joseph C. Brehler	69		John Stupp	16		* Fred Dedrick A.S.P.	187			
	Brejcha	61		Brian Zevnik			Ray Maddalone	109	Zahm		
	Mike Bresnahan-A.S.P.	45	Farley Hall				Bob O'Brien	89		Tom Booker	63
	Jerry Goodwin	50		Tom Carlin	118		* Kevin M. Rooney-A.S.P.	146		* Dave Johnson	177
	Richard J. Hunter	182		* Ed Davey	110	Pangborn				Carl A. Pavelko	95
Carroll				Denny Lewis	85		Stephen Chardos	90		* Phil Rice	184
	Dooley Diefenbach	49		Phil Meeks	11		* Jim B. Scherer	104			
	John M. Nichols	32		P.J. Moran	94		Paul Valeri	52	Off-Campus		
Cavanaugh				Patrick Zika-A.S.P.	49		Dan Wenstrup	64		Pat Barbolla-A.S.P.	105
	Tom Bezzi	36		Fisher			St. Edward's			* Sam Boyle-A.S.P.	114
	* Jim Boland	121		Robert Arnot	80		James D. Mancini	61		* Armand J. Gelinis-A.S.P.	98
	Mark Butters	5		Jim Lehner	38		Eric Sandeen	57		* Larry Kickham-A.S.P.	112
	John Fagan	76		Holy Cross			St. Joseph's			* Rick McDonough-A.S.P.	115
	(Fagan-Hildebrand Ticket)			Fred M. Clemen	4		* Joe Furjanic	29		H. Brian Moore-O.C.I.	83
	* David Fritts	134		Mark Dellamano	22		Sorin			Brian T. Schmidlin-O.C.I.	86
	Jeff Gallagher	26		James J. Geagen	19		Stephen Ferrari	69		James J. Schwartz-O.C.I.	89
	Robert Hackman	108		* Mike Mead	85		Mike Hennelly	58		Patrick Sullivan	69
	Bill Hildebrand	76		Howard							
	(Fagan Hildebrand Ticket)			Steven Gable	34						
				Dave Jones	115						
				Larry Maloney-A.S.P.	68						
				Kevin Smith	79						
				Wilson	1						



Don Hynes.....

'Mississippi Fats'

Now take Chris Murphy, there was a man. Tall, well-built, with a wardrobe that would match any jet setter's, and a way with words oily enough to slide the South Shore into Chicago. He never did a thing, but he looked good, and sounded better, and Notre Dame was content.

The fat man from down south won't make the "ten best-dressed men in America" list. He has a drawl that's often annoying to the attuned, sophisticated, urban ear. The possibility of him being the embodiment of the all around ND man, a George Gipp, Albert Einstein and Frank Sinatra all rolled into one, is remote, and because he doesn't even look the part, he might be embarrassing as a student representative for Summa, or Gilbert's campus shop.

Rossie ran for SBP on a platform of progressive student government—progressive, not radical. His opponent accused him of anarchy and arson, but Pat Dowd has had his head under water for so long that he considers General Hershey a security risk.

There was no operating student government at Notre Dame before Rossie, (i.e. student government meaning students governing the student body) and Rossie offered to begin one. He wasn't going to sieze the administration building, or blow out vigil lights at the grotto, but begin and build a real and effective student government at Notre Dame. Rossie said that students should have the right to determine their own lives. He wasn't so "radical" as to propose that by the age of twenty each student should be responsible for his own actions, but being a "liberal" and not a "radical" he outlined a plan for a student legislative body in each residence hall to make the rules, coupled with a student judiciary to see that they were carried out honestly and effectively. Rossie was preaching government and establishment again, but in a more equitable manner, so that a student would be tyrannized by his peers, instead of by the administration.

There was a lot of red-baiting and character smearing in the campaign, it being Rossie's opponent's platform, but the majority of students, 58% of them, decided that even though he was fat, he still had some pretty good ideas.

Rossie came back this fall, full of enthusiasm and expectation, only to be hit in the head with fifty new "prefects" or "advisors" or "bureaucratic lackeys" depending on how you look at them. No matter what you called them, however, they were put in the halls to see that the administration would still be calling the shots.

What was the Mississippi Man to do? He promised the guys that it was going to be their club, and then the tough bunch from up in the Dome said they could have a club, but that they couldn't run it. Rossie couldn't cop out to the plastic robots, so he published a statement of intent. He told the students about what the administration had done, and he also stood up to the tough guys. He said that this was our club, and that we had the right to run it. He said that he didn't like the present system (platform plank of last year), that he was going to continue working for a true student government (platform plank of last year), and that if the students retained unity, there would be such a government (unity promised last year through the democratic process of voting).

Suddenly a group of students turn on him. They don't like what's going on, because this guy is keeping his promises. No Notre Dame SBP or any other politician ever keeps his promises. They get up a petition and 1600 signatures to censure Rossie for acting in good faith, a heinous crime.

Rossie is fat, and he talks funny, but surprise of surprises, he tells the truth, and has some guts, and now more than 25% of the student body wants him out. I guess no one likes fat people anyhow.

Washington Ghost a Hoax? Spooked Juniors Say No

Rumors of a mysterious ghost inhabiting Washington Hall have long lingered among Notre Dame traditions: the supposed fleeting spirit of George Gipp, or whatever form he now assumes.

Few have ever taken the rumors seriously, but over the years in the evening hours, some strange occurrences have been noted within the hall. Senior Joe Doyle, a present resident in Whashington, tells a story of his cousin Charley Morrison who set up a rendezvous with the ghost two years ago. Morrison was violently assaulted alone off stage that night, and still swears that a supernatural force roams the halls of Washington.

With all this in mind, four ND juniors, Dave Edmonds, Bob Spaulding, Jim Brogan and Tim Berry decided to invade the hall Sunday night and investigate on their own.

Edmonds said, "It all started out as a prank. We planned to

stage a farcical ghost hunt as an Observer feature. But it's no prank now. The ghost, or something, does exist. The place is really haunted."

The group sneaked over to Washington at 11 pm, carrying photographic equipment, and a white sheet and football helmet to simulate a ghoulish disguise. They entered the dark hall and began to explore the upstairs region, entering the Green Room. Spaulding claimed, "I've never seen anything like it in my life. The place was spooky: a cigarette smoldering in an ashtray, an open Bible, a record album titled "For Us the Living" and evil, brooding portraits all over the place."

The students moved cautiously downstairs and onto the stage platform, where they set up their camera. Brogan, the contrived ghost, posed for shots around the auditorium. His footsteps reverberated, sounding

exactly like heartbeats.

At this point Spaulding and Berry ventured toward the back tiers of seats, and Brogan playfully flicked off the lights, and was unable to turn them back on. The switch would simply not hold in the on-position. Brogan claimed, "Some crazy force paralysed my fingers." The group was split in complete darkness.

Suddenly, there was a strange sensation of someone else nearby; the sound of creaking footsteps, a flash of light, and a muffled moan.

Now actually shaken, they raced for the exits, and breathlessly gathered outside. The old opera house stood defiantly against the black sky, having again protected its secrets. Edmonds said, "Now we didn't really see anything, but all of us agree that something else was in there. I, for one, plan to return."

Petitioners Issue Recall Statement

The eight organizers of the Recall Rossie petition issued a statement yesterday disavowing several accounts of their activities.

Speaking for the group, Dave Rackiewicz placed special emphasis on rejection of two quotes erroneously attributed to him. He maintained that he never said that they "wanted to get Rossie." The suggestion that they did was "originally the contention of the Observer reporter interviewing us." At the time they "specifically rejected that idea" and emphasized that the closest thing to that statement was the expression of

a desire to "get Rossie to change his tactics." Said spokesman Mark Wehrman "We want change at Notre Dame but we think that Mr. Rossie's tactics are not the best method to achieve the change."

The second quote concerned a statement about "Arts and Letters jocks." The group contended that there was no derogatory comment by them, but rather only a joke by an individual. The context was an off-hand joke by the individual when he was attempting to get the reporter to leave. The reference was to both AL and BA students.

Wehrman said yesterday that "the original writer of the petition is in BA, and about half of the circulators in the halls are AL and BA students."

According to Wehrman, the joke had nothing whatsoever to do with the petition. Said Wehrman, "The movement is not solely one of engineering and science students—it is by and for all the students."


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'Just Another Weapon'

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Retired Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, 61, a Vietnam "hawk" who said he regarded the nuclear bomb as "just another weapon in the arsenal," Thursday was picked by George C. Wallace as his vice presidential running mate. Lemay told newsmen after a speech accepting the nomination of the American Independent Party he "would use any weapon we have in the arsenal if necessary" although he did "not believe we need to use nuclear weapons in Vietnam."

"We should use all the strength we have. We should hit all the important targets in Vietnam. We should close all the ports, then hit the targets regardless of where they are. Make the war so costly for the communists that they will end it."

Comments on LeMay

PINEVILLE, W. Va. (UPI) — Vice President Hubert Humphrey warned Thursday it would be "disastrous" if George Wallace became President in light of the nuclear weapons statement of his running mate—Curtis LeMay.

"Anyone who can speak so lightly about the use of nuclear weapons has no conception of the reality of their terror," he said.

Richard M. Nixon, speaking in Atlanta, Ga., said he had great respect for the third party candidate's vice presidential running mate "as a general."

"But I think we must have civilian control over the military," he quickly added. "The military solutions are not always the right solutions to complex situations."

Plot Against Daley?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An undercover agent who played the part of a protestor during the Democratic convention disorder in Chicago told Congress yesterday that a Yippie leader there suggested killing the presidential candidates, Mayor Richard Daley and one or two policemen.

Robert L. Pierson, an investigator for the Illinois state attorney's office, testified before the House Committee on Un-American Activities, which is investigating to determine if the August violence was planned by subversive elements.

"We should kill that four letter words Daley," Pierson quoted Yippie leader Jerry Rubin as saying on the night of Aug. 26. The next day, after police fought youths in Chicago's Lincoln Park, Pierson testified that Rubin said to his followers, "we should isolate one or two police and kill them."

On another occasion, according to Pierson, Rubin said, "We should kill all the candidates for President and cause a revolution in the country, just like they did in Russia."

Rubin, scheduled to testify later, shouted to the committee, "this worm's lies will prejudice my case in Chicago."

Speaking to reporters during a noon recess, Rubin denied that he suggested killing anyone and that Pierson was never his personal bodyguard.

Fortas Will Persevere

NEW YORK (UPI) Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas said Thursday "I shall persevere" in the face of a growing attack across the country on both the court and the nation's commitment to equality for all its citizens.

Speaking to nearly 1,000 students at the New York University Law School, Fortas said the political struggle underway in the United States centered on the principle of equality. It was clear he felt this issue was responsible for the Senate's refusal to confirm him as chief justice of the United States.

"Make no mistake," Fortas said. "The struggle in our country has as its focus the mandate of the 14th Amendment which guarantees equal protection under the law..."

"I fear that we are again in a national crisis where we who believe in this nation...in the 14th Amendment and the Bill of Rights will be put to it to defend them..."

"So far as I am concerned," Fortas said, "I shall persevere."

Fortas said he saw a "sad parallel" between trends today and "negation" of civil rights following the Civil War.

Farley Hall President and Student Government executive co-ordinator Mike McCauley, Regional Coordinator for the National Student Association, yesterday confirmed that the NSA National Conference on Institutional Racism will be held beginning November 28th at Notre Dame. The conference will bring student body presidents from throughout the nation to the Notre Dame campus to discuss what McCauley described as "the biggest issue confronting the American Student Community..."

The Farley President took time out to praise Student Body President Richard Rossie for his instrumental role in bringing the big conference here, and maintained "Without tooting anybody's horn, I feel I must publicly thank our SBP Richard Rossie for playing the key role

in bringing this conference to the O-I-K Region and Notre Dame. From my association in the national student movement and with the national office in Washington, I can honestly state that Rossie is one of the most respected and influential student leaders in America today."

The exact subject matter of the conference was discussed in an NSA report on the upcoming meeting. The report states in part, "Institutional racism exists, and it is a 'white problem' as much or more than it is a 'black problem.' The extent to which racism is characteristic of institutions in American society has not been defined. Nor has there been enough discussion on what the wider implications of institutional racism might be for black and white Americans. —Research is needed. And the university, as a key institution in American society, is an obvious

place to begin." McCauley elaborated on the planned deliberations of the conference, and discussed the effects with regard to universities. According to the Farley President, "The key question centers around the condition that the root of American bigotry and racial hatred lies in the very institutions in which we live, learn, and work. For example, does a university subtly and unconsciously tend to 'favor' the upper-middle class white? Statistical analyses show that the SAT exams, one of the key criteria for university admissions, overwhelmingly are geared to fit the upper middle class white - leaving the lower class white and the ghetto Negro at a decided disadvantage for higher education. This is just one example of the entire milieu of covert instances of institutional racism."

The Mail

Editor:

Will Erwin is a quite different man than Miss Doerr's presentation of him would lead one to believe in her column of 9-26. Will Erwin, the Happy Hoosier, connotes a man satisfied with the present. This Mr. Erwin decidedly is not. He is decidedly dissatisfied with the present situation in Viet Nam, the cruel cycle of inflation, the outbreak of lawlessness in our society, the plight of the poor, and the stifling of civil rights progress.

Mr. Erwin has responded in a positive way to the concerns of students. He has directed his

emphasis and energies on new programs dealing with the elimination of poverty, fiscal irresponsibility, violence, and discrimination, instead of merely increasing the quantity of present failures. These present failures have been to an overwhelming extent voted for by John Brademas. Flyers are being distributed which will indicate to a specific level the administration man John Brademas is.

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The 1968 Interhall Football season will kick off at 1 p.m. this Sunday, Oct. 6th, with a full slate of seven games.

Initial contests match Dillon Hall vs. Farley Hall, Alumni vs. Lyons, Pangborn vs. Sorin, Morrissey vs. Walsh, Stanford vs. Keenan, Breen-Phillips vs. Holy Cross, and Zahm vs. Cavanaugh. The Off Campus and St. Edward's teams draw first week byes.

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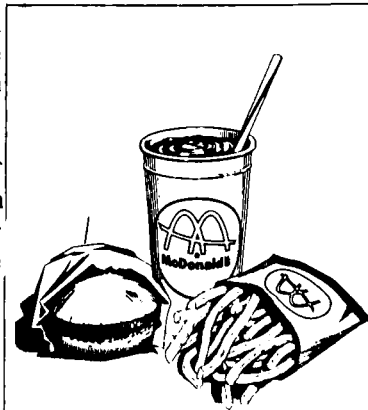
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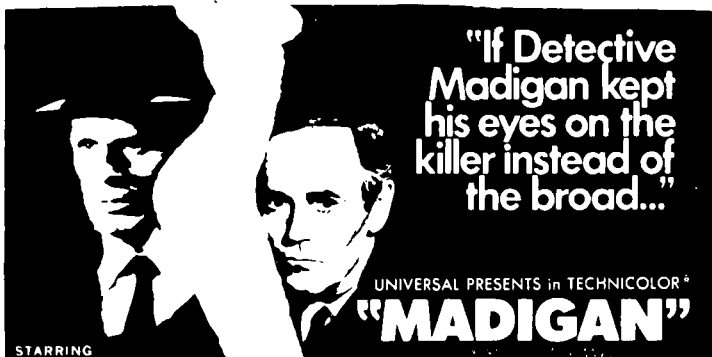
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ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Mickey Lolich dazed the St. Louis Cardinals with a strong six-hitter and his first major league homer Thursday as the Detroit Tigers

defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 8-1 to even the World Series at a game apiece.

Lolich, who developed a groin infection overnight and was told by the doctor that it might prevent him from going all the way, was powerful at the finish as he allowed only two hits in the final three innings.

Striking out nine batters in addition to clouting his 330-foot homer in the third inning, Lolich picked the Tigers off the floor where they had been left in their opening game trouncing by the Cards, Bob Gibson.

After a day off Friday, the tied up Series now goes to Detroit for the third, fourth and

fifth games, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Lolich, who became a left handed pitcher as the result of a childhood accident on a bicycle, admitted that his triumph left him "so exhausted I'm ready to fall asleep on the trainer's table."

But the Cards were left even more stunned as the explosive Tigers flashed the kind of hitting prowess that terrorized the American League. All told, the Tigers had 13 hits, including three homers off starter and loser Nelson Briles.

Towering homers by Willie Horton, who had 36 during the regular season, in the second, and by Norm Cash, who had 25, in the sixth inning, dismayed the capacity crowd of 54,692 at Busch Memorial Stadium.

But they were really stunned when Lolich, a righthanded .114 hitter this season even though he's a southpaw pitcher, collected two hits—including his

first homer in six seasons with the Tigers in the third inning.

He also walked with the bases loaded in the ninth to force in a run, giving him two runs batted in.

Lolich, who broke into a big grin when he headed for the Tiger dugout after the homer, trotted slowly around the bases—but had to go back and touch first after missing it the first time.

When the Series resumes Saturday in Tiger Stadium in Detroit, Earl Wilson will start for the Tigers against Ray Washburn. On Sunday, in the fourth game, the Bob Gibson Denny McLain "duel" returns.

Sports Card

Saturday

Football: at Iowa.
Rugby: at Iowa.
Cross Country: at Iowa.
Sailing: ND regatta at Diamond Lake, Cassopolis, Mich.

Sunday

Soccer: at Indiana State.

Box Score

Detroit	AB	R	H	RBI
McAuliffe 2b	5	0	2	2
Stanley ss	5	0	1	0
Kaline rf	5	2	2	0
Cash 1b	5	2	3	1
Horton lf	3	2	2	1
Oyler ss	0	0	0	0
Northrup cf	5	1	1	0
Freehan c	4	0	0	0
Wert 3b	2	0	0	1
Lolich p	4	1	2	2
Totals	38	8	13	7

St. Louis	AB	R	H	RBI
Brock lf	3	1	1	0
Javier 2b	4	0	2	0
Flood cf	3	0	1	0
Cepeda 1b	4	0	2	1
Shannon 3b	4	0	0	0
McCarver c	4	0	0	0
Davis rf	4	0	0	0
Maxvill ss	3	0	0	0
Briles p	2	0	0	0
Carlton p	0	0	0	0
Willes p	0	0	0	0
Gagliano ph	1	0	0	0
Horn				
Hoerner p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	5	1

E—Stanley, Shannon. DP—Detroit 1, St. Louis 2. LOB—Detroit 11, St. Louis 6. HR—Horton, Lolich, Cash.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lolich W	9	6	1	1	2	9
Briles L	5	7	4	4	1	2
Carlton	1	4	2	2	1	1
Willis	2	1	0	0	2	2
Hoerner	1	1	2	0	3	1

Briles faced 2 men in 6th; Carlton faced 2 men in 7th.
T—2:41. A—54,692.



Junior Don Reid won the starting safety job this week and will face Iowa Saturday.

Statistical Comparison

TEAM STATS

	Iowa	Opp.	N.D.	Opp.		N.D.	Opp.	Iowa	Opp.
First Downs	38	43	65	37	Total Yards	725	740	1025	736
Rushing Plays	110	109	118	77	Passes Int. By	2	1	1	5
Rushing Yards	486	578	504	305	Punts	15	12	2	11
Passes Attempted	43	30	72	58	Punting Ave.	32.7	36.7	31	33
Passes Completed	18	11	43	30	Penalties	16	12	5	7
Passing Yards	239	162	521	431	Yards Penalized	167	155	55	58
Total Plays	153	139	190	135	Fumbles Lost	3	6	5	2

BY QUARTERS

Notre Dame	7	28	14	18	67
Opponents	17	20	0	21	58

RUSHING

	TC	Yds	AVG.	TD	Long
Zimmerman	31	150	4.8	0	15
Gladieux	30	124	4.1	3	12
Landolfi	11	69	6.3	1	15
Dushney	7	55	7.9	0	17
Hanratty	14	32	2.3	0	16
Allan	9	31	3.4	1	14
Theismann	6	29	4.8	0	11
Criniti	5	6	1.2	0	4
Belden	1	4	4.0	0	4
Hempel	1	-12	-12	0	--

PASSING

	No	Comp	Int	Yds	TD
Hanratty	70	41	5	496	4
Theismann	2	2	0	25	0

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
Seymour	16	228	14.2	2	31
Gladieux	12	108	9.0	0	25
Winegardner	9	128	14.2	0	22
Eaton	3	40	13.3	1	13
Allan	2	21	10.5	1	13

PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Long
deArrieta	2	62	38

SCORING

	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Gladieux	3	0	0	18
Allan	2	1	0	14
Seymour	2	0	0	12
Hempel	0	8-8	1-3	11
Landolfi	1	0	0	6
Eaton	1	0	0	6

BY QUARTERS

Iowa	14	14	3	7	38
Opp.	14	13	7	14	48

RUSHING

	Att	Yds	Ave	TD	LP
Green	28	203	7.8	3	63
Podolak	36	179	4.3	2	32
Sullivan	18	115	6.4	0	34
Crees	4	20	4.7	0	10
Wallace	5	12	2.2	0	5
Reardon	1	4	4.0	0	4
Powell	2	9	2.0	0	9
Lawrence	16	20	-1.4	0	8

PASSING

	Att	Comp	Yds	Int	TD
Podolak	31	11	156	0	0
Lawrence	11	7	83	0	0

RECEIVING

	No	Yds	TD	LP
Bream	9	152	0	34
Manning	4	60	0	20
Green	3	19	0	7
Reardon	1	8	0	8

PUNTING

	No	Ave	LK.
Podolak	11	32.4	51
Reardon	4	33.7	44

SCORING

	TD	XP	FG	TP
Green	3	--	--	18
Podolak	2	--	--	12
Melendez	0	5/5	1/3	8



By Terry Hanratty, Irish quarterback

Back on the Track

Last week, Notre Dame lost to Purdue. Now, we know our weaknesses and we have been trying to correct them this week. The defense has been working on pass coverage and putting pressure on the quarterback. The offense has been working on ball control and moving from the 20 yardline in for a score.

Last week, the offense moved the ball all over the field, but when we got near the opponent's goal, we could not come up with the big play. We don't plan to be stopped short of the goal again this year.

Notre Dame has been beaten, but we are not dead. If you remember correctly, we lost two games last year and ended up No. 4 in the country. With a lot of hard work, we will end the season with a very impressive 9-1 season.

Southern Cal was 9-1 last year and ranked No. 1 in the country, so we still have a very good shot at the top spot. The season is long and many things can happen. Many teams will see their downfall. We must make sure that Purdue was our last.

The Fighting Irish will take to the road for the first time in the '68 campaign tomorrow. Notre Dame will play the University of Iowa and try to get back on the winning track.

There will be no changes on the offensive platoon, but there are a couple changes defensively. The coaches have elected to put Don Reid at safety and Ed Vuillemin has moved from defensive end to linebacker.

As I have said before, injuries play a major role in college football. Two days ago, Mike McCoy sprained his ankle, but he should be ready for the Hawkeyes. The papers say that Iowa is badly stricken with injuries, but I would not be a bit surprised to see all their players on the field Saturday.

Iowa's record is identical to ours. They took a very impressive victory over highly ranked Oregon State. Then they lost last week in the last couple minutes to TCU. Iowa has a very potent offense, spearheaded by their quarterback and sometimes tailback Ed Podolak. Their main asset on offense is speed. I believe this will be the fastest team, overall, that we will face all season.

Here are two major facts about Saturday's game:

1. Iowa is looking for revenge from last year. The people from Iowa believe this is the year the Hawkeyes can upset the Irish. Many people make the statement they hate to play Notre Dame the week after a loss. Iowa played us last year after a defeat and suffered a few bumps and bruises.

2. This year they will get the same treatment.