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1971

THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Stephan: "Progress" on Merger Talks SBP finds Trustees "cordial" in session

by John Abowd

Negotiations continue on the financial arrangements of unification between the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College, according to a joint statement from Mother M. Olivette Whelan and Edmund A. Stephan, chairmen of the SMC and ND Boards of Trustees.

"Progress has been made in several areas attending unification," the statement said, adding that "meetings will follow soon to further consider financial arrangements..."

According to the office of public information, "All of the principals in these discussions have agreed not to elaborate on the joint statement."

An informed University source noted that public releases concerning the Trustees' decisions would be forthcoming in "several days."

SBP John Barkett, SBVP Orlando Rodriguez and Executive Coordinator Bob Weaver addressed the Trustees on Friday morning.

The session caused the Trustees to drop fifteen items from their afternoon agenda to permit discussion of the student sponsored proposals.

Student Presentation

The student presentations stressed two major points:

---The acceptance of the SLC proposal on minimum sanctions for larceny, assault and selling of drugs which favored hall determination of parietal and alcohol regulations.

---The improvement of the University's physical facilities especially in the individual halls and in the student center.

"These were the two most fruitful hours of our administration because they will probably result in more improvement in Notre Dame than we have seen in a long time," Barkett said after the meeting.

"We were very impressed," he added, "with the cordial and open acceptance given to our proposals."

The trustees detained Barkett, Rodriguez and Weaver for over an hour to discuss specific elements of their suggestions.

"They were very direct and sincere in their discussions with us. They admitted that the principle problem was lack of funds and asked us what areas we would give the highest priority," Weaver said.

All three stressed the willingness of the trustees to give additional responsibilities to "responsible students."

Barkett predicted "mixed results" but was optimistic that students would see "concrete results" from the trustees.

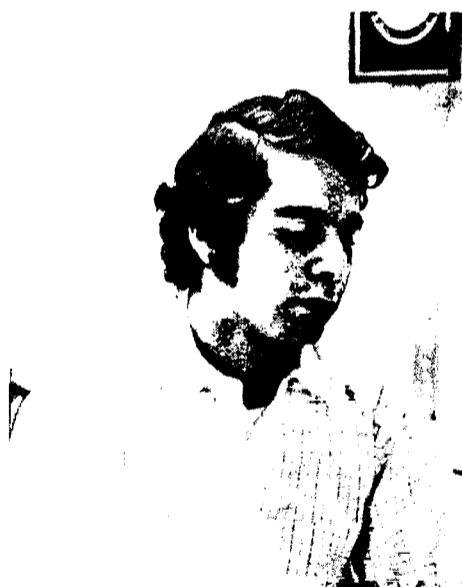
Emphasizing the "responsible activities" of the majority of students, Barkett noted:

---what he called "the least publicized yet the most important events" meaning student participation in many service oriented activities like the ticket exchange for the Navy game, MANASA and the Neighborhood Youth Study tutoring program.

---The research efforts of the twenty hall



Stephan: "Meetings will follow soon to further consider financial arrangements..."



Barkett: "These were the two most fruitful hours of our administration..."

presidents and the off-campus commission in the areas of improved hall life and the development of an off-campus student center.

---"the perilous state" of the student in University decision-making.

"The Student Life Council is losing its credibility as a viable legislative body since it seems it is always being overruled," Barkett added.

The student body president called for increased "student input" in the decision-making processes. He recommended acceptance of the SLC's proposal to conduct a "professional survey of student life."

The Statement

On Thursday evening, a representative group of trustees and officers of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College met to continue negotiations for the eventual unification of the two schools. Following this session, separate meetings of the full boards of both institutions were held over the weekend.

Progress has been made in several areas attending unification and meetings will follow soon to further consider financial arrangements after reports from auditors have been completed.

The overall goal for complete unification remains the academic year 1974-75, although there is still hope it can be accomplished sooner.

Mother M. Olivette Whelan, Chairman SMC Board of Trustees

Edmund A. Stephan, Chairman ND Board of Trustees

submitted by the Director of Public Information, Richard Conklin

SBVP Orlando Rodriguez's speech concentrated on the SLC's proposal for University sanctions.

Rodriguez noted:

---that the Hall Life Committee considered its task "as being much broader than the Ad Hoc committee" on disciplinary codes. As a result, "it was not that the committee advocated no sanctions as some would have it, but rather no minimum sanctions."

---that hall autonomy is "not really autonomy but authority for individual halls which submit sufficient proof of responsibility."

The student body vice-president advocated a program termed "model halls" which allows the hall autonomy proposal of the SLC to be implemented on an experimental basis if the trustees are unwilling to adopt the full proposal.

Executive coordinator Bob Weaver discussed the physical facilities of the University.

"The importance of hall life is increasing and unquestionably there is a tremendous emphasis on the development of hall life," Weaver said.

He recommended:

---the addition of "more and better" lounge space in the individual sections of halls that currently lack such space.

---increased recreational facilities in the halls.

---extensive re-modeling of the student lounge to eliminate "excessive lounge space" and "the lack of social and recreational facilities."

Shellings in East Pakistani; 59 dead

(c) 1971 New York Times

Karachi, Pakistan, Oct. 24--The Pakistan government said its forces in East Pakistan Sunday repulsed two battalion-sized attacks by Bengali guerrillas supported by Indian troops and artillery.

The two attacks were said to have taken place in Comilla district near East Pakistan's eastern frontier with India.

Casualties, according to the government announcement, were heavy.

Daily war communiques reporting increasing numbers of casualties have contributed during the last few weeks to fears abroad that war between Pakistan and India may be imminent.

Pakistani announcements about guerrilla actions invariably describe soldiers as "Indian agents," adding to confusion as to whether Indian forces or Bengali nationalist guerrillas are involved.

The departure today of India's Prime Minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, on a three-week trip to Europe and the United States was taken as a sign by some officials and diplomats that all-out war is probably not imminent.

Fighting in East Pakistan, which began last March, has increased sharply during the last month.

In actions yesterday, the Pakistan government charged that Indian artillery

had fired 1,600 shells at 11 border villages in East Pakistan, killing 59 civilians.

The shelling yesterday at Nayanpur, between Kasba and the district capital of Comilla, was said to have involved recoilless rifles for the first time. These heavy infantry weapons are generally used against tanks or fortified positions.

The first of the large infantry actions today was reportedly near Kasba. The Indian Radio has claimed, and Pakistan has denied, that the Kasba area is "liberated territory" held by the Bengali rebels.

Pakistan charged yesterday that an Indian plane violated East Pakistan's airspace.

If the people running the Navy Ticket Exchange aren't able to enlist near one hundred monitors, they're going to have to give up the program. So if you're willing to enlist:

Attend a meeting at the Fiesta Lounge of LaFortune Student Center at 10 o'clock tomorrow.

Don't give up your football ticket. You'll need it to get yourself into the game.

If you just want to give up your football ticket; you'll get a receipt; just come over to the ACC ticket office between nine AM and four PM today or tomorrow.

Voter Registration Drive starts

by Daniel P. Rock

Two Notre Dame students intend to conduct a campus-wide Voter Registration Drive this week. Seniors Pat Coyle and Joe Meyers will spearhead the campaign, which aims at registering as many ND-SMC students as possible in their home states, if all goes according to their plans.

The organization, termed "Voter Registration Drive" by its

co-founders is also being coordinated with Student Government, Mr. Robert Meagher of the Theology Department, and two national organizations, The Student Vote and Youth Citizenship Fund, Inc. Meagher has published an article in the Scholastic urging student voting registration.

"Some states do not permit absentee registration," said Coyle, "therefore, in most cases the only way for a student to register is to register in person at his home county Board of Elections. Undecided court cases may permit a student to register and vote where he attends a college or university, but as of now, the full thrust will be at registering a student in his home state where he clearly has the right to vote."

"Voter Registration Drive" will place emphasis on publicity before the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, according to Meyers, and absentee registration forms (for those states in which they are permitted) will be available on

Spring Term class-registration day, January 18, 1972.

"It must be stressed," said Meyers, "that one should register to vote as early as possible in order to insure eligibility to vote in the upcoming Presidential primaries. Deadlines vary according to state requirements and the date of the state's primary."

The organization plans to get at least one representative from

each hall, who they hope will solicit publicity and create desire in the students to fulfill their newly-established rights granted to them by the 26th Amendment.

The organization will hold an open meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 pm in the Fiesta Lounge of the LaFortune Center.

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RMN: peace chances good; McGovern: no

(c) 1971 New York Times

Washington, Oct. 24—President Nixon expressed optimism Sunday about the prospects for lasting peace, but at the same time he warned that "there are great differences" between the government of the United States and those of the Soviet Union and China.

In a brief radio address marking Veterans Day, which he delivered from Camp David, the Presidential retreat near Thurmont, Md., Nixon said that his trips next year to Peking and Moscow "are directed toward" the goal of peace.

But he added, "We go with no false hopes, and we intend to leave behind us in America no unrealistic expectations."

Nixon also pledged his concern for the returning veterans of the war in Vietnam, which he called "the most publicized and least understood war in our history."

He asked all Americans to join him in a commitment "to do all that we can do to insure that those who have borne the burdens of war are not made, because of their sacrifice, to bear disproportionately the burdens of the peace."

A charge that just such neglect of the needs of Vietnam veterans was occurring was made by Sen.

George S. McGovern in a Veterans Day statement issued by his office.

McGovern, who is a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1972, said that the nation had "delayed too long" in guaranteeing to present and future Vietnam veterans "the best the nation can offer in health care, employment opportunities and benefits for job training."

In support of his accusation, McGovern cited labor department figures that show "three hundred thousand Vietnam veterans among the millions who walk the streets unemployed." He also spoke of thousands of other Vietnam veterans "scarred by drug addiction and other psychological problems (who) are simply not getting the medical treatment they need because funds are short and facilities inadequate."

Nixon, in effect, directly answered the Senator.

He noted that, in June, he had ordered the labor department to inaugurate special programs to provide training and jobs for veterans, and added:

"I am happy to report that during July and August alone, more than 121,000 Vietnam-era veterans were placed in jobs or in training for jobs."



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MONDAY NOV. 25 7P.M.

IN THE URBAN STUDIES INSTITUTE

OF THE ROCKNE MEMORIAL

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 per semester from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

World Briefs

(c) 1971 NEW YORK TIMES

(c) 1971 New York Times News Service

United Nations, N.Y.—An audience of United Nations officials and delegates and music lovers from all over the world heard Pablo Casals conduct two Bach concertos, play a fold tune and lead the world premiere of his own composition, "Hymn," a short choral work dedicated to the United Nations. After the musical tribute to peace in the General Assembly chamber, Secretary General Thant presented the 95-year-old cellist with the United Nation's peace medal.

Edmonton, Alberta—Soviet Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin stopped in Edmonton on his tour of Canada and visited a nickel refinery at Fort Saskatchewan. Unusually heavy security precautions prompted by hostile demonstrations elsewhere in Canada discouraged most Edmontonians from coming out to see the Russian leader.

Belfast, Northern Ireland—British soldiers shot and killed three men committing a robbery about 40 miles south of Belfast. An army spokesman said the robbers ignored two warnings to stop.

Washington—The pay board will have the power to retroactively grant wage increases that were affected by the wage-price freeze, Conald Rumsfeld, the head of the cost of living council, said. Leonard Woodcock, a labor member of the pay board, said that he would favor granting such retroactive raises.

on campus

today

- 4:00--lecture, erik von kuehnelt, renaissance and reformation, library auditorium and lounge.
- 4:15--lecture, john houck, planning toward the year 2000, 127 nieuwland.
- 7:00--meeting, pitt club, lafortune student center, 2d.
- 8:00--lecture, prof. c.a. maccartney, problems of nationalism in the hapsburg monarchy, room 1201 library.

Goal - 1100 tickets

Ticket program snagged



Eric Andrus



Jack Candon

The organizers of the ticket exchange program are running into difficulties making some of the arrangements for South Bend youths to see the Notre Dame-Navy game.

One problem is that this year 400 more tickets will be needed, explained organizers Jack Candon and Eric Andrus. Last year 700 tickets were turned in for the Georgia Tech game. The planned goal this year is 1100 tickets.

"Students can turn in their football tickets from 9 to 4 on Monday and Tuesday at the Convocation Center. No ID's are required. One student can take as many tickets down as he wants," Andrus said.

"They will get a receipt for their tickets. The week after the game they can get their tickets by turning in the receipt," he stressed.

"One of the problems that we had last year was that very few turned in the tickets on Monday and we had to conduct an intensive campaign that night to make sure we would come up with those tickets."

"What appears to be the biggest obstacle this year," said Andrus, "is that we don't have enough monitors to watch the kids. We need a hundred. Last

week we called a meeting and only two volunteers showed up. This Tuesday at 10:00 at the Fiesta Lounge of LaFortune Student Center we will hold another meeting for those who want to be monitors, excluding those already signed up. We would like the students to know that as monitors they will not have to give up their tickets. Also, people with cars are needed to provide transportation for the kids to the game."

Jack Candon added that "we really appreciate the efforts of the students to make this a success, especially the tutors and school captains in the neighborhood study help program."



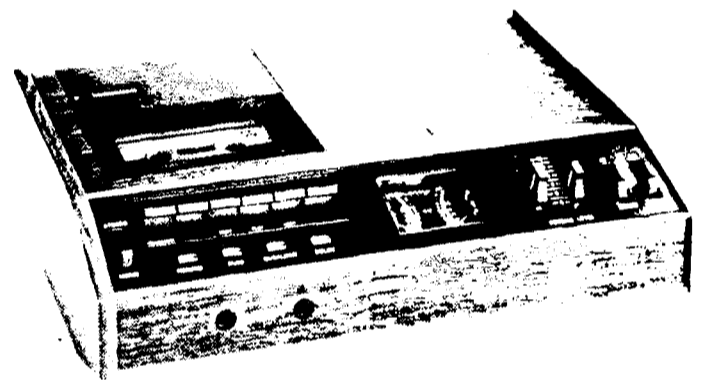
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Jim Jendryk

Editor-in-Chief, Glen S. Corso

All successful newspapers are ceaselessly querulous and bellicose. They never defend anyone or anything if they can help it; if the job is forced upon them, they tackle it by denouncing someone or something else.

H.L. Mencken

Assistant Editor
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From the Editor's Desk

The Only Losers

Notre Dame's football dreams died stillborn this season with the loss Saturday to Southern California. Those of us who are Seniors were looking forward to the team having an undefeated season, in this, our last year at Du Lac. The gentlemen from the most populous state in the union felt otherwise, and smashed the hope with a rather convincing finality on the turf. That the Southern Cal team showed more than their usual stuff cannot be denied. Such excuses sound hollow, though, the Monday after. They played well, well enough to beat us. Nothing more can or should be said about that.

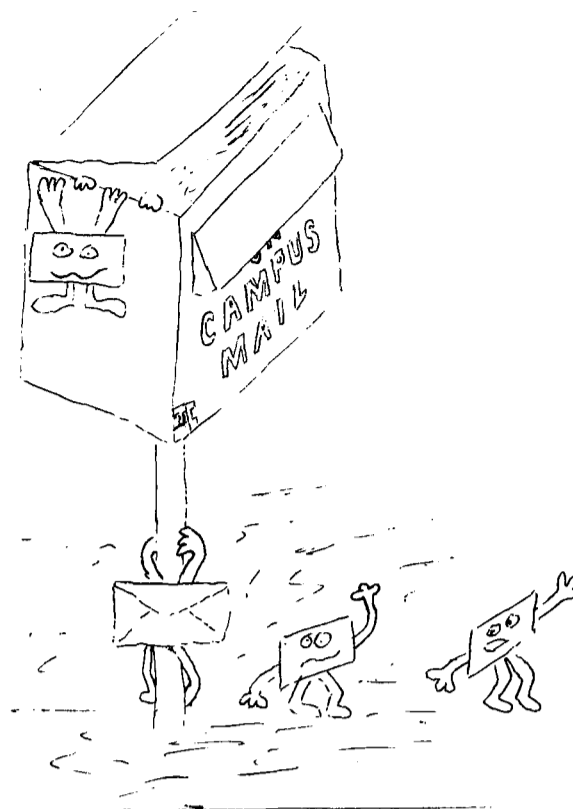
Another type of war was being waged the Thursday and Friday afternoons before the clash. The Boards of Trustees of both Notre Dame and St. Mary's met separately and jointly. They discussed finances---the finances of the unification action. As of yet none of them is talking to the outside world. That the Boards decided something seems fairly certain. What they decided is shrouded in secrecy. Available reports indicate that the rent demanded by the Holy Cross Sisters was deemed unreasonably high by Notre Dame. The same reports also indicate that one of the reasons the Sisters demanded such a high rent was to meet their financial obligations, obligations which consist of various mortgages against buildings on the St. Mary's campus. Thus as munificent as it might be for the Holy Cross Sisters to rent St. Mary's to Notre Dame for a nominal sum each year, they are unable to do so.

If the Notre Dame trustees refuse to meet the Sister's price, the nuns will lose anyway. Notre Dame's refusal, and subsequent action of going co-ed on it's own will surely lead to the demise of St. Mary's. What girl would attend St. Mary's if she were qualified to enter the University of Notre Dame?

The Trustee's decision, according to administration sources, will become public in a few days. If the situation is as reports have indicated the financial machinations dreamed up by the accountants to solve the problem will be academically interesting. The aforementioned machinations won't be interesting, however, if they delay unification or seriously impede its progress. A delay of several years won't bother the Trustees or the Administration; members of both intend to be here for years. It will bother the students, all of whom will be gone in four years, most before that. It's wrong to promise a man co-education when he applies to this school, or while he's struggling through here and then to renege on it.

The Trustees may not have a choice, though. They already have made a partial commitment to unify with St. Mary's, a commitment they were supposed to finalize this weekend. If that decision was made, and if that decision includes holding up unification for several years more, the only losers will be the students. Perhaps it can't be helped. Whenever high level games are carried out under unfavorable circumstances---as these have been---someone always loses, usually those with the least power.

News Editor: Jerry Lutkus
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"We'll get there faster on our own"

Don Ruane

For What It's Worth

Many Arts and Letters and engineering students have been quietly grumbling to themselves this semester as they labor just to get another requirement out of the way.

Although it is already midsemester, they still have many grumbles to mumble because the Classic of the Week Club, also known as Collegiate Seminar is a two semester, six hour requirement if students in those two colleges want their diploma.

The purpose of the course, according to Tom Musial, the CS assistant director, is to give the nearly 1,000 A&Lers and engineers a chance to arbitrate "various attempts by different men at different times" to answer the universal questions of existence, identity, etc.

Musial says it is required because of the traditional culture of liberal arts education, the faculty's belief that students need to come to grip with these questions, another belief that students should be active agents in their education and because there is no other department for this purpose.

Many students will admit willingly that CS has excellent potential to fulfill its purpose, but its design, and particularly the tag "requirement", do much to destroy the spirit of the 16 year old course.

There is nothing like walking into a class the first day and being handed a syllabus listing a book a week, ranging from Homer's Odyssey to Aristotle's Nicomachean Ethics and on to Cervantes' Don Quixote (part one, but the introductory material covers the first 85 pages).

The next surprises are that you will have to make some sort of presentation or paper on at least two of the classics, participate in class discussions, (as expected in a seminar) and keep a journal just in case you can't express yourself very well in class.

The final surprise, depending on whether the seminar leader wants to tell you or on someone to ask, is that the CS faculty, for the most part, is voluntary and represents approximately 90 percent of all University departments, which means the leader may be buying the book for the first time himself. In the end from one view, it's just like having all the grading and evaluation power in the hands of one student.

However, the faculty has one advantage. Each book slated for the nearly 50 section course is condensed into crib notes by one of the faculty-students and distributed to the leaders. This is very helpful for any guide, the generally accepted duty of a seminar leader, particularly if he hasn't read the book. Thus another fine basis to evaluate a student's performance, the notes of another written on the assumption that the leader will read the book.

In the meantime, students in the liberal arts tradition wade through reams of philosophical, metaphysical and theological thought, sometimes developed during most of the author's life, in one week, and are expected to find a fundamental approach to a particular universal question and be ready to "arbitrate" it.

It seems that students could be given two weeks a book, or three periods per book for discussion; and maybe even some crib notes. As noted above, these thoughts and themes have been developed during entire lifetimes of both men and civilizations.

Although Collegiate Seminar appears as a giant ogre, its director, John A. Oestle, has attempted changes, only to be blocked by the College Council or the University.

Attempts to drop the requirement label have been stopped by the A&L College Council and efforts to drop the standard grading procedure for pass-fail have been denied by the University because it is a requirement.

However there is still hope in both these areas thanks to the merger of Notre Dame and St. Mary's. If the Bookstore's favorite course is kept as a requirement, it will have to handle nearly 1,500 students in each of the next few years. Faced with maintaining a strong staff, CS has not secured commitments for additional staff and may be forced to take the elective root because of this development and the strain placed on the faculty by related freshman and senior level courses.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

I have noticed that since last Saturday afternoon there has been a great deal of speculation among the student body about the reasons for the defeat of the Fighting Irish by the Trojans. Reasons ranging from the poor weather to the inadequacy of the Irish offense have been suggested. Yet these guesses are only stabs in the dark.

There is only one reason that this dark defeat could have been visited upon Notre Dame. The Irish are being punished for their sins. Just ask any old grad why teams have been defeated in the past and they will tell you that it was because of the low Communion rate at required chapel on the morning of the Game. So let's get out to the chapels next Saturday morning and help the team score some points.

Please note that there is no place for a female in a football weekend. So let's leave the SMC girls and the hometown honeys at home next week. A man must devote all his energies to supporting the team; get rid of the temptations caused by the presence of females. Why, the process of sexual infatuation has been so marked and disgusting that I have actually heard a freshman contradicting the time honored legend that the statue atop the Golden Dome is not Knute Rockne in a raincoat but Terry Buck in a maxicoat!

One more historic convention which has been much violated of late is the traditional prohibition that the unsanctified feet of undergraduates must never touch the steps of the Administration building. Now, walk by the building at the class period and one is nearly knocked over by the barbarian hordes of freshmen issuing from their calculus classes. And always, leading the charge, the females! Traditions fall, football teams fall. How many students marched down to the Grotto to pray for the injured Ed Gulyas? If this merger between the schools is ever completed, I am afraid that we must first realize that Notre Dame will never again win a national championship. Just look at the records and I think you will notice that the last championship was before the start of co-ex classes. I am afraid that there must be a choice, either a coed campus or a winning football team, but not both. It is time for all Notre Dame men to realize that the "Our Lady" in the school of our Lady is neither Terry Buck nor any SMC rah-rah.

Old Grad '72

Editor:

This letter is in response to the article concerning opinions by members of the SLC on new hall life rules, as reported in the Monday, Oct. 18 Observer. I

direct my response to Fr. Blantz and his opinion on the regulation of parietal hours. He stated, "There is a question of the moral environment. If public hotels show some concern over unmarried men and women spending the night together, then I think a Catholic university.... should be more concerned with the creation of an environment here of high Christian standards and ideals".

As of when, should a Christian university use the statutes of public hotels as guidelines for the "creation" of Christian standards? Rather, I should think public establishments would look to the university for guidelines in the pursuit of the essence of Christianity. The Christian university is a creative, viable community which can honestly search for a way of life in accordance to the teachings of Christ; which is relatively free of jaded, prejudiced beliefs as to what actions, in a cold, objective manner, categorically brand you as a Christian of high or of low standards.

In the parietal hours issue, we students are looking at the question in a creative, positive manner; we are frankly admitting the fact that rules, similar to those used by hotels, are not going to create a Christian community and hence a Christian set of standards, rather, we believe that Christian standards can only be formulated by the individual himself, who has been educated in the values of a Christian way of life. You are not going to create Christian standards or educate someone on the values of Christianity by blindly imposing rules on him. This way of instituting morality is a defensive, backwards sort of way of making a shallow stab at morality.

This is why we object to the imposition of parietal hours. You are calling for the regimentation of standards for morality, which implies that the individual has no creative power of decision - no free will - to honestly decide how he should act.

You can talk all you want about "extreme" cases that would appear under this type of life style, yet that is exactly what they are: the extremes, and consequently, rare.

Society imposes rules concerning morality, as some members of this university seem intent upon doing, in a futile attempt to relieve its conscience of the guilt of not facing the real problems concerning morality. We must learn from these mistakes and set forth in an honest and positive manner.

Sincerely,
Michael Lally

Editor:

I noted with interest the use of phrase "non-negotiable" by Sr. Alma Peter regarding the "sale" of St. Mary's. If any student leader used that particular phrase he would be labeled as a danger to the greater ND - St. Mary's Christian community and dealt with summarily. Anything that students propose is negotiable, while much the administrators propose is not. The story alludes earlier to sister's willingness "to negotiate acceptable financial arrangements". It would seem that St. Mary's is indeed for sale, but what is negotiable is the price. If we don't learn anything else while we're here, we certainly learn how to bargain, don't we?

Devotedly yours in N.D.
Edwin K. Isely
Graduate Student

Editor:

This letter is addressed to the Notre Dame (men) Student Body

The events of the past weeks here on campus are important to all of us. Parietals, drinking, etc. are the topics. And like any red-blooded Notre Dame man, I am against these sanctions because I think we should be able to do what we want so long as we do it in an adult manner. But these sanctions aren't the reasons I am writing this letter.

We have also witnessed in the past months a change on campus - namely, more girls from St. Mary's are taking courses on campus due to the merger which is starting this year. And like any normal, red-blooded Notre Dame guy, I dig the changes.

We should be satisfied that now at least we have more of a chance of meeting some girls from St. Mary's But, alas, some of us are not. These asses I am talking about are the jerks who persist in passing girls up at football games. Man, some of you guys are really horny if you get kicks from that. Don't you know what you're doing? Don't you realize that you are planting opinions in the minds of these girls? Unfavorable ones at that. How do you expect to meet a girl like that? Is that the only way you can? What about the rest of us poor slobs who won't get to first base if you continue? I would like

to go out with a St. Mary's girl, but some of you guys are ruining it for me. And for the rest of poor slobs who sit around on Saturday nights drinking our fool heads off.

I'd much rather be with a girl than sit with jerks drinking, jerks who screwed me out of a possible date with a girl who has an opinion of all Notre Dame guys.

We at Notre Dame are supposedly one, big brotherhood. With St. Mary's and Notre Dame merging, we are becoming one big family. These girls will be, in essence, your sisters. Would you sit by and let some guy molest your sister like that?

Not only are you ruining it for us in this way, but also you are jeopardizing our chances with the sanctions. And believe me, the Trustees aren't blind at the football games. They are capable of putting one and one together. They might make their decision on what they see at the games. They might be wrong in doing it this way, but they are justified in doing it this way, too. So grow up brothers. And sisters of St. Mary's, at least one Notre

Dame guy is behind you in your time of need.

A concerned ND gut

Please print this letter. I am not including my name because some of my friends would say that I wrote the letter just to get a date.

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Nov. 5-7

Pickup of Tickets Already Purchased

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At 7:00 pm In Room 2-D La Fortune.

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**Additional Signups
Will Be Held
For Bus & Hotel**

Stokes' brother among them

3 may lose seats in reapportionment

(c) 1971 New York Times

Chicago, Oct. 24--Black Congressmen in several states fear that reapportionment may cost them their seats next year.

Rep. Goerge W. Collins, a Democrat from the sixth district on Chicago's west side, will almost certainly lose his seat. He was first elected in 1970, the year the Black membership of the House reached 12, the largest number ever.

Under a court-written redistricting plan, Collins was

placed in the same district with Rep. Frank Annunzio, a Democrat, who is white. In theory, they could run against each other, but the make-up of the district is such that Collins would face a hopeless fight.

Annunzio has told friends in Congress that Collins "will be taken care of by the organization" of Mayor Richard J. Daley, implying that Collins will not seek re-election.

But Chicago's other Black representative, Ralph H. Metcalfe, also a Democratic fresh-

man, has no fear now of losing his seat although he was placed in a south side district with Rep. Abner J. Mikva, Democrat, a white liberal. Mikva may run from another district but will not challenge Metcalfe.

Rep. Louis Stokes, Democrat of Cleveland, will be jeopardized if the Ohio legislature, as expected, adopts the plan proposed by Robert Hughes, the Cleveland Republican leader. Stokes's district would be shifted to the west, exchanging Black voters for conservative voters of middle-

European stock.

Stokes said in an interview that Gov. John J. Gilligan, a Democrat, had promised to veto any plan passed by the Republican-controlled legislature that did not protect incumbent Democratic representatives. Stokes said that was his "best hope."

A third imperiled Black legislator is Rep. William L. Clay, D-Mo. The state House of Representatives approved an apportionment map that would have protected all 10 of

Missouri's U.S. representatives, but the state Senate--led by two members with Washington ambitions of their own--drew lines that might lead to the defeat of both Clay and Rep. James W. Symington, a white Democrat.

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Yates elected freshman class president



David Yates

In a voter turnout termed "better than years past" by sophomore class president Mike Sherrod, slightly more than 50 per cent of the freshman class voted in last week's elections.

Approximately 1,000 votes were cast in the election that named David Yates, Diane Gavin, Sue Schneider, and Gail Fromm as president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively, of the class of 1975.

Publication of the results of the election was delayed due to the loss of two ballot boxes, Sherrod reported. The signout sheet for the Dillon Hall box was stolen and the box could not be located. Badin Hall never received a ballot box due to a mixup in distribution procedures. These two halls voted on Friday rather than Thursday with the rest of the campus.



Diane Gavin

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

SPARE TIME TYPING. PHONE 234-1913 AFTER 6 P.M.

Need 6 student tickets and 4 general admission tickets to Navy game. Call Ann Marie - 5446.

Need 2 general adm. tickets to Navy game. Tom 287-2731.

URGENT: Need 1, 2 or 3 general admission tix to Navy game; Need not be adjacent. Call Leo at 1607.

Wanted: One Electric Typewriter in good or great shape. Call Tom 287-2731.

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1971 Senior Trip LSU vs ND Sign-ups - Tuesday, October 26 7-9 pm. Coke Bar La Fortune (\$50 non-refundable deposit needed)

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Prices slashed on all posters to reduce stocks. Posters that were \$1.50 now \$1.00 - \$1.25. For information come to 815 Flanner 611 Grace or 315 Regina South or call 1694, 1167 or 4258.

PRICES SLASHED Sale on now at Student Record Sale. \$5.98 list \$3.65. \$4.98 list \$3.15. 313 Morrissey. Ph. 3575. Open continually.

ON SALE: Brand new, guaranteed 8-track and cassette tapes. Fantastic selection. All tapes - only \$2.99. Call 1781 (Paul) quickly.

LOST

Woman's Omega watch in small manilla envelope. Call 287-1331.

PERSONALS

What is all this nonsense? only Zapd knows. do tell.

All that is gold does not glitter---6719.

Peggy, Happiness is having you here! (the same) Love, Phil.

Worried about midterms? Come to our suicide party! 4772, 4777, 5181.

SEE YOU AT THE BEAUX ARTS BALL

ARKIE ESPIONAGE

A RESOUNDING "THANKS" SARGE!! goes out to Sgt. Tim Mcarthy, for livening up our Saturday afternoons.

JHi Christy Rag, Happy Birthday, Wish you were here silly rabbit!

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- REDEFINE

MAKE IT SING.

- ABOVE ALL, FURDGE IT.

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Words	1da.	2da.	3da.	4da.	5da.
1-10	.50	.75	1.00	1.15	1.25
11-15	.60	1.00	1.35	1.75	2.15
16-20	.70	1.15	1.70	2.40	2.80
21-25	.85	1.35	2.00	2.90	3.45
26-30	1.00	1.60	2.35	3.40	4.10
31-35	1.20	1.90	2.80	3.85	4.70
36-40	1.35	2.10	3.10	4.25	5.10
41-45	1.55	2.30	3.30	4.50	5.50
46-50	1.75	2.50	3.50	4.75	6.00

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Sign up this week for job interviews for the week of November 1 through 5.

Interviews are open to ND and SMC seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedules are in Room 207, Main Bldg. Select your own time and sign your name. Room 207 will be open at 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. each day, except Friday.

Consult the Placement Manual for additional information regarding interviews and procedure.

Nov. 1 American Air Filter Co., Inc. B.S., M.S. in M.E., E.E., Ch.E., Ch.E., C.E.

American Oil Company and Amoco Chemicals Corp. Ph.D. in Ch.E. and Chem.

Emory University -- Graduate School of Business Admin. Any degree.

Harvard University -- Graduate School of Business Admin. All majors.

S. S. Kresge Co. Bus. Ad. and Lib. Arts.

Purdue University -- Krannert Graduate School of Industrial Admin. Any degree. Only prerequisite is one of calculus.

Nov. 1 - 2 Alexander Grant & Co. B.B.A. in Acct. and Fin. M.B.A.

Nov. 2 Altschuler, Melvoin and Glasser. B.B.A. in Acct.

Atlantic-Richfield Co. B.S., M.S. in Ch.E. and M.E.

Illinois Central Railroad. B.S. in C.E. and M.E. Bus. Ad. and Lib. Arts.

Social Security Administration (and other Government agencies not represented.) Bus. Ad. and Lib. Arts.

Nov. 2 - 3 Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. B.B.A. in Acct. M.B.A. or J.D. with least 15 hours of accounting.

Nov. 3 Bendix Corporation. B.B.A. in Acct.

University of Rochester -- Graduate School of Management. Bachelors and Masters.

Nov. 3 - 4 Touche Ross & Co. B.B.A. in Acct. and Fin. M.B.A.

Nov. 4 Charmin Charmin Paper Products Co. B.S., M.S. in Ch.E., C.E., E.E., M.E. and M.E.I.O. M.B.A. with B.S. in Engineering.

Internal Revenue Service. B.B.A. graduates.

Nov. 5 Ohio State University. Any candidate with baccalaureate degree or pursuing one.

Travelers Insurance Co. Bus. Ad. and Lib. Arts. B.S. in Math.

Frosh have Fiesta in Mexico

by Vic Dorr, '71

Last Wednesday, as the Notre Dame freshman football team was preparing to depart for its season-opening game in Mexico City, Coach Denny Murphy expressed genuine concern as to the caliber of opposition that his team would face.

"About all we know," said Murphy, "is that we're going and we're playing. We don't know anything at all about the other team, and we can only assume that they'll be our size and age level."

The two teams tangled Saturday night in front of an estimated Aztec Stadium crowd of 35,000. And when the final gun had sounded, Murphy's concern about a physical difference between the two clubs had been convincingly borne out—although not as the Irish coach had expected.

For, while the Mexicans were approximately the same age as their Irish counterparts (and perhaps a little older), they were

also a good deal smaller. And this difference in size was painfully borne out by the few final statistics that were kept:

—The ND yearlings annihilated Los Pielos Rojas (The Redskins) 80-0.

—The Irish gathered 795 yards in total offense to 170 for the Mexicans.

—ND rolled to a 48-0 halftime lead, and enabled Murphy to begin substituting early in the second period.

—In this one game, the first-year men scored more points than did the '69 and '70 frosh units combined.

"We just outmanned them," admitted Murphy. "They were just a bunch of small kids, but they kept after us all the time...I'll give them that."

"It'll be hard to evaluate our performance in this one because of the opposition," he continued. "We only had to throw the ball six times, and we were getting 90-yard plays out of the most basic

things. I really won't know how well we looked until I get a chance to see the films."

But while the Irish coach was at a loss as to how to rate his team's performance, Tom Clements, the frosh signal-caller, was not.

"I think we looked real good," said Clements, who started at QB but played only half of the game. "Everyone played," he said, "and everyone played well."

But Clements, like his coach, had to admit that Saturday's competition wasn't exactly top-notch. "I guess their average age was about 20 or 21," he said, "but they were real small. And they didn't know a whole lot about the game either, because they'd just started to play it a couple of years ago."

Against such opposition, Clements had little difficulty in executing the Irish offense to near-perfection.

"We threw six passes," he said, "and completed four of them for about 70 yards. There was one touchdown pass: a 15-yarder to (halfback) Ron Goodman. But really," he continued, "we didn't need to pass. We were getting ten or 15 yards every time we ran the ball, and there's no need to throw when you're doing that."

And the ND ground attack was every bit as potent as Clements indicated. The freshmen shoved across ten touchdowns on the ground, and the scoring was evenly distributed among five offensive players. Halfback Ronny Goodman scored four times, and three of his tallies were TD runs. Fullback Wayne Bullock ran for three TD's, including the game's longest play—a 90-yard scoring run. Clements scored twice on the ground, and

Tom Bake and Chuck Kelly each notched single scores.

Notre Dame's other tallies came on Goodman's TD reception, and defensive end Bob Sweeney's 40-yard scamper with an intercepted pitchout. Clements rounded out the scoring marathon by clicking on eight of 12 PAT's.

The Mexicans, who had trouble stopping the ND offense, had equal trouble in moving the ball against the frosh defense. The Redskins had limited success with trap plays and quick thrusts up the middle, but that was the extent of it. "They tried to throw a lot," said Clements, "but they didn't complete too many. And I

think we intercepted five or six of their passes."

One potentially serious problem—that of dealing with the Mexican officials—never materialized for the ND team. "I'd have to say that the refs were pretty fair," commented Clements. "It was a good, clean game, and there weren't many penalties. And when there was a penalty called, the referees knew enough English so that we had no trouble understanding them."

Coach Murphy's charges, buoyed by their opening game laughter, will be on the road next week, as they journey to East Lansing, Mich., to meet the Michigan State freshmen.



Sam (Bam) Cunningham dives into the Irish end zone early in the second quarter to give Southern Cal a 21-7 lead over Notre Dame.

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

You've got to do it on the field

Execution is an important word in the game of football. The team that is able to execute its plays and game plan most proficiently generally emerges the winner.

Southern California out-executed Notre Dame Saturday afternoon. And, in doing so, they put to death Irish hopes of a national championship.

The Trojans did just what they wanted to do—hit Edesel Garrison on long passes—early in the game and grabbed a 21-7 lead, forcing Notre Dame to abandon their normal, ball-control offense and play catch-up football. And, as was evident Saturday, the Irish aren't a come-from-behind ball club.

Before Saturday's game, Trojan coach John McKay had said, "I think if we can protect the passer we can throw some on Notre Dame."

Both Southern Cal quarterbacks, Jimmy Jones and Mike Rae, got tremendous protection from their offensive line and they were able to "throw some". It was via the aerial routes that the Trojans hurt Notre Dame.

The Irish defense was unable to cope with S.C.'s fleet wide receiver, Edesel Garrison, who runs a 9.5 hundred and is one of the world's premier quarter-milers. Notre Dame elected to try and play Garrison man-to-man and the junior split end shook loose from, first, Clarence Ellis, and then, Mike Crotty, to haul in first quarter touchdown passes. Early in the second quarter, he beat Ellis again to grab a 42 yard pass at the Irish four and set up the Trojans' third touchdown.

"We were hoping Ellis would play single coverage on Garrison," McKay said afterwards. "We knew he could beat him (Ellis) deep."

Ellis explained that the Irish single-covered Garrison because, "We had to balance our defense for the run. Their quarterback had a lot of time to throw—I don't care how good you are, there's no way to stay with a receiver when he has four, five or six seconds to run his pattern."

It wasn't that the Irish weren't trying their darndest to get to Jones and Rae but, as McKay remarked, "Our pass protection was phenomenal". That might be an understatement. The Trojans were consistently able to neutralize the powerful Irish front four and seemed to have little difficulty picking up any Notre Dame defenders who tried to blitz.

The Trojans early scoring punch made Irish hopes of victory unlikely. Notre Dame doesn't have much of a passing game and relies on a ball control, keep-it-on-the-ground, type of attack. They had hoped to control the football against the Trojans but, once they fell behind 28-7, the game plan had to be cast aside. The Irish were forced to go to the air in an attempt to catch-up and just didn't have the personnel to get the job done.

Sophomore Cliff Brown, making only his second collegiate start, went all the way at quarterback for the Irish and his final passing statistics were 12 of 35, for 160 yards, and three interceptions.

Commenting on Brown's play after the game, Coach Parseglian remarked, "I was quite satisfied with Cliff Brown's performance. He was under unusual pressure throwing the ball, due to our deficit, but I thought he played pretty well in a catch-up position."

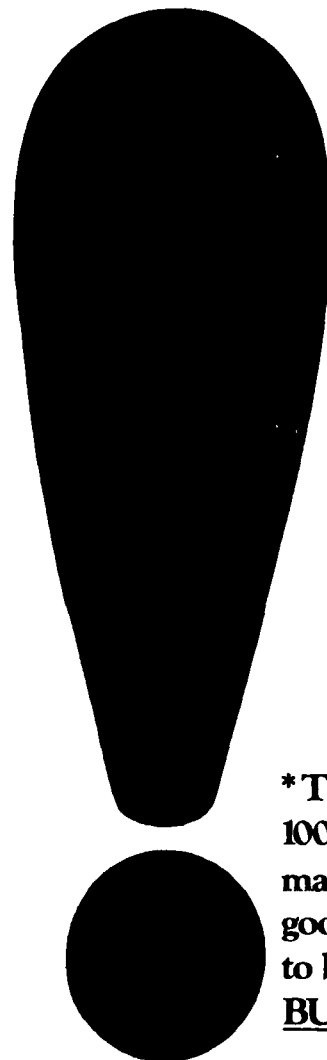
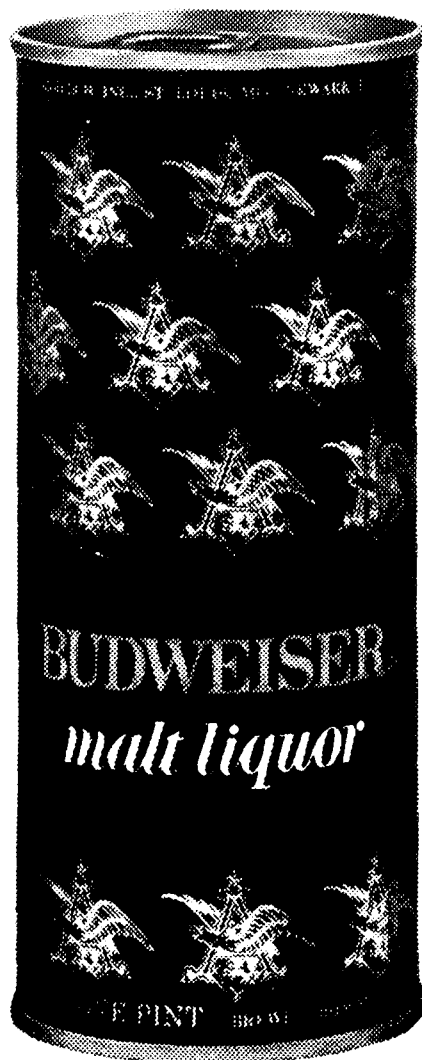
One would hardly expect Ara to find fault with one of his players after such a tough loss, especially when the player is a sophomore. But it didn't seem to be the opinion of most of the observers in the press box, including this writer, that Brown's showing was satisfactory.

He seemed to have difficulty picking up his secondary receivers and his timing with the receivers he did find was not the best. His passes often arrived much later than they should have. Those mistakes can be attributed to Brown's inexperience. But his costly fumble late in the game ended his club's slim chance for a comeback win.

If there was any consolation present after this year's loss to the Trojans that was absent after last season's setback, it came in the fact that, at least this year, we got beat. Southern Cal just out-performed the Irish. There was nothing cheap or freakish about their victory Saturday.

As Notre Dame backfield coach Tom Pagna said at Friday night's pep rally, "It's not enough to want to win—you've got to think you can win and then do it on the field." Saturday afternoon, the Trojans just did it better than the Irish.

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Trojans stun the Irish, 28-14

By Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

The Trojans did it again. Saturday's 28-14 defeat of Notre Dame marked the second year in a row and the third time in the last eight years that Southern California has knocked a Fighting Irish team from the unbeaten ranks.

The Trojans did it by outplaying the pride of the Irish — their defense. Southern Cal scored three touchdowns in the first 18 minutes of the game, more touchdowns than the Irish had given up all season, and the Trojan defense, playing their best game of the year, added a fourth score midway through the second quarter to hand the Irish their first loss. Southern Cal now has a 3-4 record this fall while the Irish are 5-1.

It was Southern Cal's passing attack, with Jimmy Jones and Mike Rae doing the throwing and Edesel Garrison doing the catching, that carried them to victory.

Garrison's speed and moves were too much for the Irish defenders to cope with and the junior split end shook loose to snare a pair of touchdown passes and another long gainer that set up a third Trojan score.

Most of the capacity crowd of 59,075 had turned out in hopes of watching the Irish gain revenge for last year's stunning upset but it was the Trojans who controlled the action, almost from the beginning of the game, and once again spoiled Notre Dame's hopes of a perfect season.

Southern Cal, after being held to one first down the first two times they had possession, drove for a touchdown on their third attempt.

Cornerback Bruce Dyer had given the Trojans the football in good field position after intercepting a Cliff Brown pass at his own 23 and returning it 29 yards to the Irish 48. It took Southern Cal just three plays to score from there.

Jimmy Jones whipped a first down pass to tight end Charlie Young at the Notre Dame 35. After Sam (Bam) Cunningham carried for four yards, Jones went to the air again and fired a strike to Garrison, who took the pass all alone at the three and romped into the end zone. Mike Rae booted the extra point to give the Trojans a 7-0 lead with 5:22 remaining in the first quarter.

The Irish weren't behind for long. Sophomore Gary Diminick returned the ensuing kickoff 66 yards to the Trojan 34 where Willie Hall, the kicker, and the last man between Diminick and the S.C. goal line, forced the soph halfback out of bounds.

It took Notre Dame seven plays, all on the ground, to reach paydirt. Andy Huff bullying over left tackle for the score with 2:11 yet to play in the first quarter. Bob Thomas converted and the Irish were right back in the thick of things.

But the Trojans again moved quickly down the field to score. Charlie Hinton ripped off a 66 yard return of Scott Smith's kickoff to the Irish 35, where Ellis made a touchdown-saving tackle, to get the Trojans in high gear.

After grinding out a first down to the Notre Dame 24, the Trojans went to the airways again. This time, it was Rae who found Garrison open in the end zone for six points. Rae kicked the second of his four conversions and it was 14-7, Trojans, with 42 seconds showing on the stadium clock.

It had taken Southern Cal just 1:16 to score the go-ahead touchdown and the quick striking power of the Trojans stunned the Irish faithful. Notre Dame had yielded only two touchdowns all season but the Trojans had equalled that total in the first quarter. And they weren't through yet.

Southern Cal regained possession at the Irish 46 early in the second quarter after a short punt by Brian Doherty. A first down running play went nowhere but Jones decided to throw on

second down and completed a pass to Garrison at the Notre Dame four, where Ellis wrestled him out of bounds.

The Irish dug in, attempting to duplicate last weekend's goal line stand against North Carolina, but the Trojans were not to be denied.

Cunningham carried three times, hurdling into the end zone from a yard out on his final try, and the Trojans took a commanding 21-7 lead, only 2:12 in the second quarter.

Two and a half minutes later, the Trojans put seven more points on the board. Notre Dame had picked up a couple of first downs after Cunningham's score but their drive ended abruptly when Dyer intercepted a Cliff Brown pass, intended for Darryl Dewan, in the flat and dashed, untouched, 52 yards for a touchdown. Rae added the 28th point with 10:18 to play and the Trojans had more than enough points to win.

The Irish came close to reaching paydirt several times during the final 40 minutes of the game but were only able to push the ball across the goal line once, late in the third quarter.

The Irish scoring drive began on their own 46 after Jimmy Musuraca recovered a Mike Rae fumble, caused by Mike Zikas' jarring tackle.

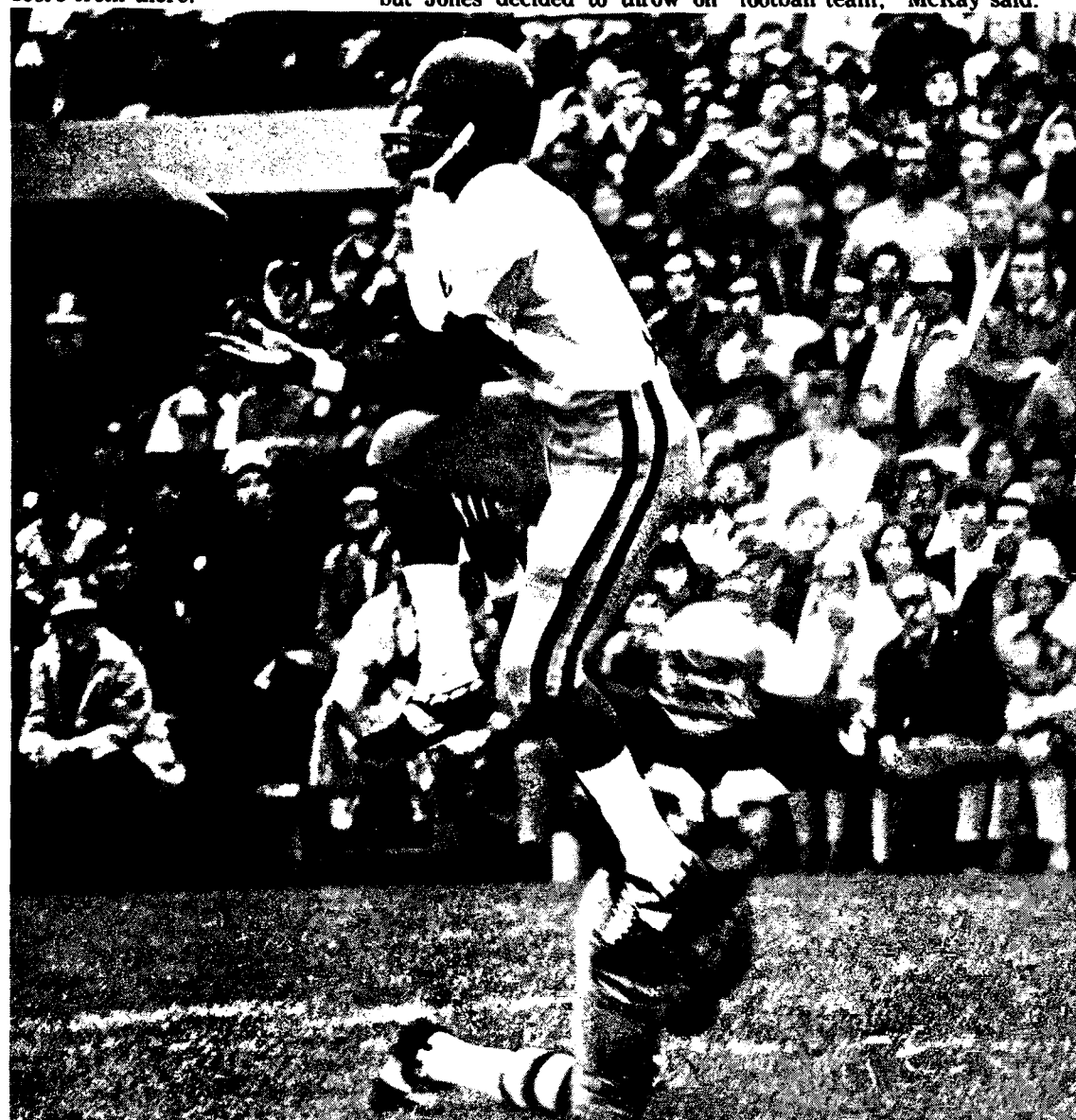
The Irish quickly took advantage of the break, Brown firing a first down, 46 yard strike to Mike Creaney at the Trojan 12. Larry Parker picked up eight yards in two carries and then John "Cisco" Cieszkowski powered into the end zone from four yards out on a third down play. Thomas added the extra point to make it 28-14 with 4:04 remaining in the third quarter but the Irish were unable to come any closer.

"Southern Cal was an excellent football team today," Parseghian commented after the game.

"Anytime you beat Notre Dame you beat one hell of a team; they're still a great football team," McKay said.



THAT'S THE WAY WE ALL FELT! Junior cheerleader Rooney Frailey's expression after the Irish were upset, 28-14, by Southern Cal Saturday, epitomizes the feelings of Notre Dame's supporters.



Edesel Garrison grabbed this pass from Jimmy Jones at the Notre Dame three yard line and romped in for the first Trojan touchdown. That's Clarence Ellis trying vainly to break up the play.

OBSERVER SPORTS

Pages 7 and 8

Eric Kinkopf

...Onward to victory...

Outlined against a misty, grey October sky, the myth was shattered. There were no four horsemen this time. There was no figure of a balding Rockne pacing the sidelines.

There was only a band of football players facing the inevitable, fighting the odds, trying to recapture the words of Grantland Rice, trying to relive the heroics of Bill Shakespeare.

But on the Saturday of October 23rd heroics were to be denied, and all that was left at the end was pride and the union of all Notre Dammers everywhere suffering as the dream was shattered, as reality and life convened within the confines of Notre Dame Stadium.

This time the miracles didn't come, or at least fell short of their mark. This time we found out rather painfully what we had tried to ignore, that we too are human.

There is an old saying that goes something like... "there are no good losers, only losers". But out of defeat comes something beautiful, something heartening, something real.

What it is can't really be put down in words. It can only be felt when thousands of students rise after the players have left the stage, and amidst tears and wounded spirit, sing that song that means more than words can explain.

That my friends, not an undefeated season, not a national championship, is Notre Dame.

And that, nobody, no team, can defeat.