

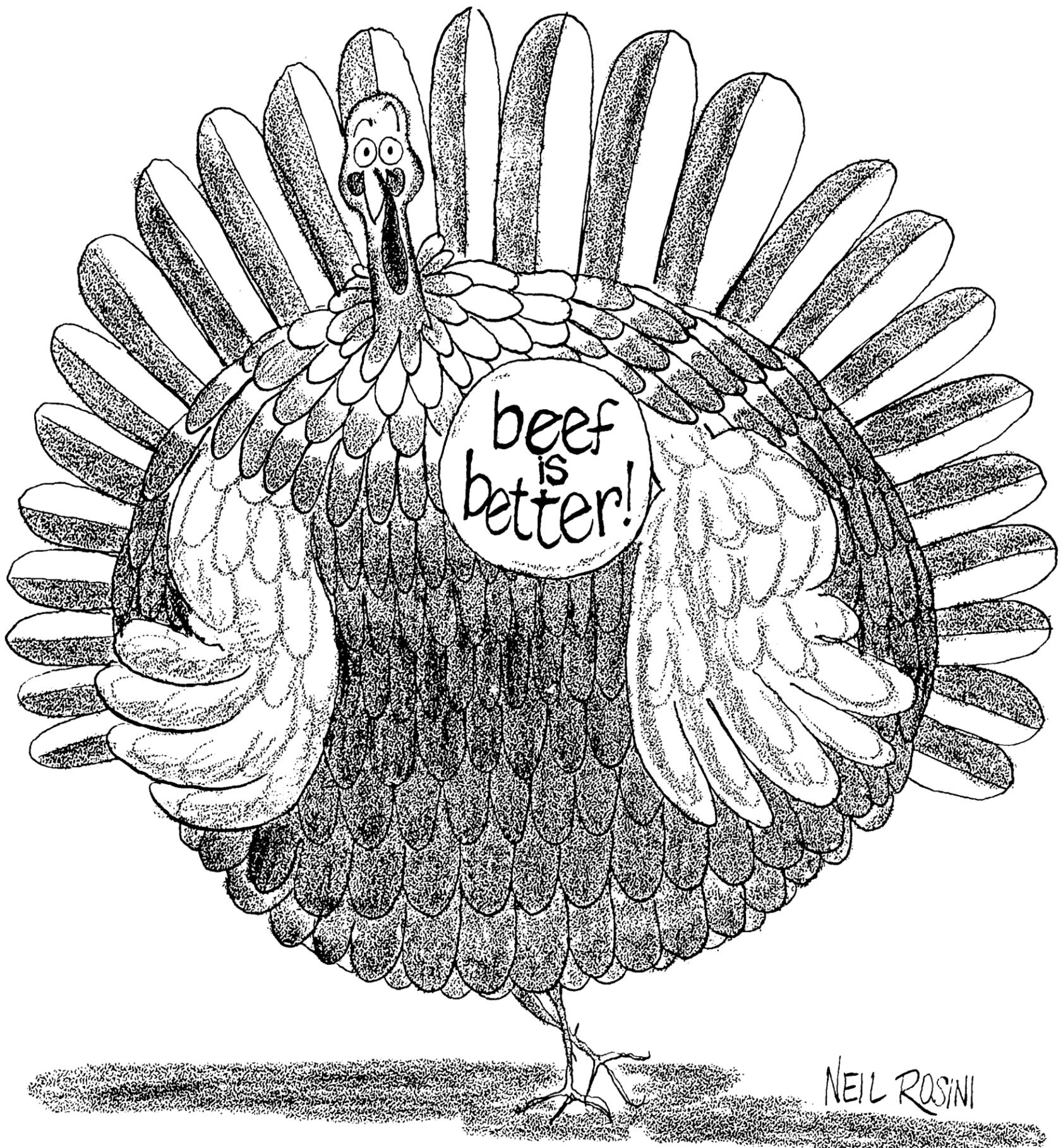
**SNOW!!!**

# THE OBSERVER

Vol. 6, No. 52

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Monday, November 22, 1971



**Last Observer until Nov. 30**

**Inside:**

**ND grad shot in India- page 2**

**Wilbur Mills visits campus- page 3**

**Interhall results- page 6**

**Report on Irish defeat- page 7**

The Notre Dame basketball team and Student Government need your help this coming Tuesday afternoon. 50 students with their cars are needed to distribute Thanksgiving baskets to families in South Bend. It will only take about an hour of your time. Students without cars are also needed to drive trucks and assist drivers, without the cars, though, we can't deliver the baskets. If you have a car, please consider helping. Call 7668 today to register, and then come to Gate 10 of the ACC between 1:30 and 2:30 on Tuesday afternoon.

# Boycott on turkey market called

A consumer boycott of turkey's sold by Pine Manor Co. has been called by The Farm Labor Aid Committee, in conjunction with

the Ladies of Notre Dame. Pine Manor Co., which processes turkeys under the brand name of Pine Manor, Red

Ribbon, Pakmart, Supreme, and Sunny Acres, has been charged with maintaining inadequate living facilities for the 100 migrant workers who man the Goshen plant.

The company, the groups claim, has been using shacks formerly employed in raising turkeys as living quarters for the migrants. In addition, the groups charge, there are inadequate toilet facilities for the migrants and as many as ten persons are housed in one room.

"The consumer boycott has been an effective means of restoring dignity in the past. We ask people to join in the christian spirit of the oncoming holidays" Michael Rogers, Notre Dame Student and spokesman for the group said. "We sincerely hope

that you will give the matter serious thought. These people who work are human beings should be treated as such."

Rogers asked all those interested in leafletting supermarkets selling turkeys processed by Pine Manor contact him at 3318.

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## MASH rescheduled

Cultural Arts Commissioner Bob Brinkman last night announced a mixup with the same film company that caused a cancellation of "2001, A Space Odyssey" also caused the cancellation of "Mash" this weekend. Brinkman said that all of the remaining fund raising films have been rechecked and that they are all coming. He also said that "2001" will be shown in February and that they will attempt to reschedule "Mash" for the second semester.

In place of "Mash", the CAC showed two Paul Newman

movies, "Sweet Bird of Youth" and "Long Hot Summer". Brinkman said that this happened because of the mix-up by the distributing company.

If the CAC cannot reschedule "Mash", they will schedule three films. Brinkman speculated that the films would probably not be of the same quality of "Mash" though. Brinkman said, "We don't feel we are screwing the students because we will show three films in its place and then the patron card will be good for free admission to thirteen movies instead of ten."

## CSC priest shot in India First missionary to be slain

Rev. William P. Evans, C.S.C., a 1941 Notre Dame Graduate and a member of the Holy Cross Mission force in India and West Pakistan the last 30 years, was shot and killed Saturday (Nov. 13), the first missionary to die in the current conflict between Indian and West Pakistan forces.

Reports of the shooting received in this country yesterday from the U.S. State Department are incomplete, and it was not immediately known if Father Evans was killed by Army troops or Razacars (rebel faction). The report stated the priest was en route by boat from Golla to Banshanagar when he was stopped by military forces and told to report to the police station.

Father Evans reportedly spent one hour being questioned at the police station and was shot when he returned to the wharf to resume his trip. His body was thrown into the river and later recovered and returned to Golla for burial. The place where the shooting occurred is approximately 30 miles west of Dacca. West Pakistan officials are investigation the incident.

Mission officials at Notre Dame said members of the Holy Cross order had been instructed

to quit outlying mission posts and return to Dacca when the present trouble started. An occasional visitor at Notre Dame on furlough trips to this country, Father Evans was last assigned to a mission post in the Mymensingh District.

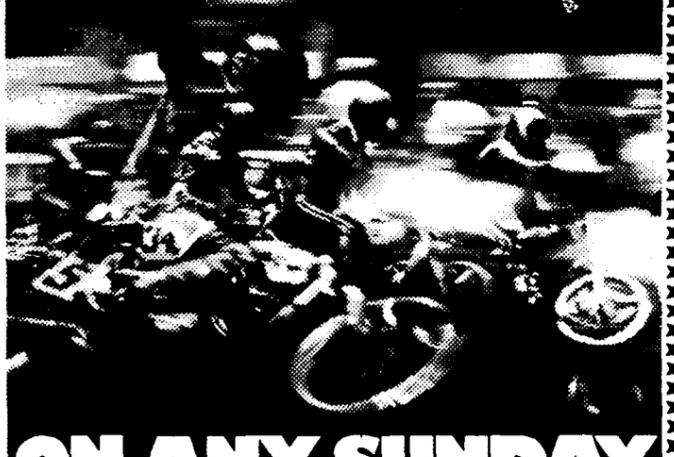
Father Evans was born in Greenfield, Mass., January 15, 1919, and entered the Holy Cross Novitiate in August, 1938. He was ordained on June 10, 1945, in Sacred Heart Church, Notre Dame. A memorial mass is planned for 5 p.m. Thursday (Nov. 18) in Moreau Hall chapel. Holy Cross priests in the Easter Province are planning a memorial service for 11 a.m. Saturday in North Easton, Mass.

A brother, John Evans, was employed by Fides Publishing Co., Notre Dame, Ind., for several years. He is now retired and living in Auburndale, Mass.

The Jefferson Airplane concert scheduled in the Fort Wayne Memorial Coliseum Nov. 22 has been postponed to Jan. 17 because of an injury to Paul Kantner, the group's lead musician.

Tickets for the Nov. 22 concert will be used for the Jan. 17 concert.

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**Placement Bureau**

Sign up the week of November 29 for job interviews for the week of December 6 through 8.

Interviews are open to ND and SMC seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedules are in Room 207, Main Building. 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 procedures.

NOTE: The fall interviews will terminate on December 8

Interviews scheduled for December 6 through 8

Dec. 6  
 DePaul University - Graduate School of Business. All degrees.

Dec. 7  
 Greeley and Hansen. BS in C.E., Ch. E. and M.E. MS in Sanitary Engr.  
 Dec. 7-8

Standard Oil of New Jersey. BS, MS in C.E., E.E. and M.E. All degree levels in Ch.E. MBA - technical undergraduate degree preferred.  
 Dec. 8

UARCO Incorporated. Bus. Ad. and Lib. Arts for Mgt. Trng.

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# State Dept. warns against young dissenters

by Benjamin Welles  
(c) 1971 New York Times

Washington, Nov. 21--The State Department has cabled about 300 chiefs of missions and other principal diplomatic officers overseas warning them that reports of dissent by younger officers must not be allowed to leak to Congress or to the press. In a cablegram, Nov. 4, William Hall, Director General of the Foreign Service, notified all

United States Ambassadors, their deputies, Consuls General and Consuls abroad that henceforth expressions of dissent--although officially permitted--should be kept within State Department channels.

He warned that leads regarding dissent "give us problems" with Congress and the public and must therefore be marked "Limdis."

"Limdis" is a State Department classification symbol that

allows limited distribution of the message involved to a small group of about 20 of the highest officials immediately around Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Hall's own message was marked "personal" and was therefore seen only by the 300 officials. It was kept secret from their staffs.

The existence of Hall's cable was still known to only a handful of foreign service officers here today. A telephoned request for a discussion of the message was turned down by Hall, who as the senior personnel officer for the State Department has specialized in administration rather than political reporting.

However, one senior foreign service officer, who asked not to be identified, confirmed the

existence of the message.

A middle-grade foreign service officer suggested that its effect--intentional or not--would be to intimidate younger officers who might now fear that they would become identified in the eyes of Rogers and his principal associates as "troublemakers."

"They tell us they want dissenting views in the foreign service to encourage 'candid debate' and 'fresh ideas,'" commented one U.S. diplomat. "But then they try to limit distribution of dissent to the men immediately around Rogers. This obviously fingers the guys bold enough to speak out."

Some department sources suggested that the order had been prompted by recent reports unfavorable to the State Department, including a

congressional study disclosing "low morale" in the U.S. embassy in Athens.

"Rogers hits the ceiling whenever there's bad publicity about the department," said one ranking official. "You can't really blame him--the White House is on his neck all the time."

William B. Macomber, deputy Under-Secretary for Administration, confirmed the existence of Hall's cablegram. Macomber insisted that no attempt was being made to stifle dissent within the ranks of the service.

Macomber was the principal architect of the recent sweeping analysis of State Department deficiencies prepared by a series of foreign service task forces. It recommended 505 reforms--most of them in the personnel field.

## Wilbur Mills speaks here; defends Pay Board decision

by John Abowd  
Observer Assistant Editor

Asserting that the federal government had no right to "abrogate any contract" House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur Mills, defended the Pay Board's decision to allow the United Mine Workers a pay increase in excess of the five and a half percent limit set by President Nixon.

Mills held a press conference at Notre Dame as a part of a tour of the Midwest he is conducting this week. Stops in Michigan City and Chicago are also planned.

Arguing that the power of the federal government comes directly from the individual states, Mills contended that "if the states cannot abrogate a contract then it follows logically that they cannot give the federal government the power to do so."

Mills defended the coal miners pay raise because of what he called the "long term strike possibility" and because the contract was negotiated and ratified before August 15.

The coal miners won approval from the pay board for a 39 percent pay increase over three years.

"This is no justification for excepting only the coal miners," Mills added.

The Congressman thought that Nixon's Phase II program "hasn't developed enough yet to understand what is excepted of everyone."

"I hope the program will not require a specific answer to each problem that arises," he added. "It can work if people who are being asked to voluntarily comply have confidence that they are not being asked to do more than everyone else."

"This means confidence in the circumstances, confidence that the two to three percent pay increases and the five to six percent wage increases will reduce inflation and confidence that we are moving towards increased employment and decreased unemployment," Mills continued.

Mills favors the Senate proposal for federal financing of

the presidential campaign.

"I think the idea has a great deal of merit," he said. "This time I hope the Senate will stay with it. Candidates shouldn't be stigmatized by contributions that imply that somebody has bought a share of influence. This plan provides a way for everyone to make some kind of contribution to the party or parties of their choice."

Mills denied that he had any intentions of running for president before the primaries end.

He cited an estimated cost of \$500,000 per primary as the principle reason for his decision not to enter any.

# THE OBSERVER

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Vol. 6, No. 52

Page 3

Monday, November 22, 1971

## Game proceeds will go to SB poor

by Sue Sarcone

Proceeds for the 1971-1972 varsity-freshman game, scheduled for 8:00 tonight in the ACC, will go to the South Bend poor, according to publicity manager Rod Braye. The game will be open to fans who donate non-perishable food, articles of clothing, toys, or a monetary contribution of .25 for students, .50 for adults. Braye, though, contended that the drive primarily needs food and clothing donations. "We don't want the money," he said.

According to Braye, ND Basketball Coach Richard "Digger" Phelps initiated the idea of a benefit basketball game as an alternative to the traditional pre-season exhibition game. At Coach Phelps' suggestion a group of students, under the co-chairmanship of John Diette and John Thornto, undertook the project.

Holding the exhibition game at home is a change from past years when the two squads met in a series of games in nearby cities.

Fans will enter the ACC Monday night at Gate 10. Students parked in a van next to the gate will accept the food and

clothing donations.

Student volunteers are scheduled to deliver the contributions to needy area residents Tuesday afternoon. Families were recommended for relief by Action, Broadway Christian Church, Catholic Social Services, El Centro, Hansel Center, Model Cities, Public Welfare Department, Salvation Army, St. Vincent de Paul, United Community Services and township welfare offices.

Good attendance at the game by students and enough volunteers in delivery of the donations are the most important factors in determining the success of the benefit, according to distribution manager Dave Lah. He added, "We very much need cars...and non-drivers to help with delivery on Tuesday afternoon." Students wishing to help in distribution to the South Bend families should call 7668 this afternoon then meet at Gate 10 of the ACC between 1:30 and 2:30 pm Tuesday.

The committee has already spent over \$900 in purchasing turkeys for families, but Lah said, "If people don't come to the game and help in delivery, we'll lose money."

Checks for as much as \$80 and



Cass Regent

\$90 have come in each day from South Bend business patrons, according to Cass Regent, Student Body Treasurer. Regent said the Student Government Office has received "in excess of \$400," and he expects to reach the committee goal of \$500 set from donations by game time.

The names of the benefit sponsors will be printed in the game pamphlet. \$10 and \$25 patrons are scheduled for special recognition.

Personnel for the game have donated their services. Ushers, security police, ticket and parking lot attendants, and other workers have volunteered their

time so that "as much profit as possible will go to needy families," Lah said.

According to Braye, the committee has directed their publicity efforts towards both South Bend residents and ND-SMC students. WSND-FM, which has an off-campus audience, has advertised the game and the ND mailing office has sent out information about the game to local newspapers and wireservices.

This is the first year ND has played a benefit exhibition game. But John Diette, co-chairman stated, "hopefully it will become an annual event, depending on its success this year."

## world briefs

(c) 1971 New York Times

Cairo - Lights were mostly off in Cairo's downtown section and Egypt's armed forces were reported to be in a state of standby alert with all leaves cancelled following president Anwar Sadat's declaration that "there is nothing left for us but the battle." But lights remained on in many sections of Cairo, underlying the general impression that fighting with Israel was not imminent.

New York - Middle-income taxpayers with children in college may lose a tax advantage in the tax-law reform now under consideration.

Warminster, Pa. - Federal government has for the first time foreclosed on a large housing mortgage - a \$1 million slum of 6,000 in suburban Philadelphia - because the landlord failed to keep up his property.

Washington - Lie detectors are quietly coming into wider use in investigating private citizens. About 200,000 in private employment have to take test each year as crime, especially thievery, soars to three billion dollar level in industry.

on campus

today

4:15 - lecture, ron weber, violence and the mass media, 127 nieuwland

8:00 - basketball, varsity-frosh charity basketball game, acc, admission canned goods, toys, clothes, or adults 50 cents, students 25 cents

8:00 concert, fiori musicale, stapleton lounge, lemans

8:00 - lecture, dr. william liu, patterns of friendship in an urban setting, flanner lounge.

# THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Assistant Editor  
T.C. Treanor

Business Manager  
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  
John Abowd

Advertising Manager  
Bill Bauerle

Business: 283-7471

News: 283-1715

## Thanksgiving

This Thursday there will be a familiar and touching scene repeated in the dining rooms of millions of homes across the nation.

The family - mother and father and children - will gather around the table, a table groaning under the weight of luscious delicacies dominated by the all american bird, the Turkey.

The family will sit down at the table and enjoy a feast - not much of a feast by ancient Roman standards to be sure - but a goodly feast nonetheless.

Others won't have it that well. There are many who haven't been included in the "American Dream" - people like the migrants, the blacks, and the Indians. For them Thanksgiving will be a day like any other - no hot water in the apartment, if you can call it that, dull, unappetizing food that has been somehow preserved from the ravages of the rats and cockroaches and dirt and filth and falling plaster.

For America's impoverished it will be one day in a liquid process of many, a twenty-four hour span of grinding poverty, the kind of poverty that holds out no hope and no goodness.

Those that sit down at the groaning tables have many things to be thankful for - many things to be ashamed of also. They have a decent clean house, plenty of food and a good income. They don't have to worry about their children getting bitten by rats, or acquiring lead poisoning from eating paint chips. Their garbage gets picked up when it's supposed to and the schools their children go to offer an education or a reasonable facsimile thereof. Most of them can walk the streets of their towns at night, without a cold lump of terror wedged in their throats.

The jobs they occupy are moderately interesting and rewarding, for the most part, and the chances of advancement are good. They don't have to endure jibes and sneers and not so subtle remarks about their racial or ethnic backgrounds.

The "American Dream" for them is a reality. There is nothing illusory about having a four bedroom house with a half acre of land around it, or an annual income of \$25,000.

There is something horribly real about having a job with \$2.12 an hour wage rate, with acres and acres of dirty urinals waiting to be washed.

The garbage, lice and filth that is a Harlem street stands in ugly contrast to the pleasant, winding tree lined roads of Laurel Hollow, an elite Long Island suburb. Somewhere in between the darkness and the light there is the Flushings of the nation - row upon row of small frame houses, depressingly similar, neat but looking the worse for wear.

The streets there aren't really safe anymore, there was a stabbing down the corner the other night. The schools aren't very good either. The teachers don't seem to give a damn and the kids know it and run circles around them. Dad's income has gone up every year - the union-negotiated contract took care of that but the dollar isn't worth very much and it's getting worse all the time. The bills come in every month bigger and better than ever - mother hasn't seen the inside of a dress shop in five years and father's shoes are getting mighty uncomfortable with the newspaper stuffed in the holes.

The "American Dream" has gone sour somewhere. It used to be that if you worked hard, put in a couple of hours of overtime, smacked your kids across the mouth when they got wise and saved every nickel you could that everything would turn out alright... but it hasn't.

You're supposed to give thanks this November 25th for being able to enjoy the good life in America, thanks for all the blessings that have been bestowed upon you and yours during the year, thanks for having escaped the horrors inflicted upon some of your neighbors.

Someday, somewhere in this great nation of ours, men will be able to give thanks for having received the wisdom and courage to relieve the filth and despair sweeping over many of our countrymen - they won't be doing it this year and probably won't be doing next year either, or the year after that.

When the day comes that some of us can do that and those that we've helped can give thanks for the things they have - on that day we can say we have seen the fulfillment of the American Dream.

Campus Editor: Don Ruane  
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Sports Editor: Jim Donaldson  
SMC Editor: Ann Conway  
Night Editor: Marty Miller  
Sports Night Editor: Stan the Man  
Headlines: Don Biancamano  
Picture Shooter: Bob Hughes  
Controller of the night: rick smith  
Happy Birthday, Beth!

America's Children

## Approaching Lavender

Jerry Lutkus

"Notre Dame—the Christian Community"

It sounds great, doesn't it? It really makes you feel good. That's the kind of statement you turn to to make you feel a whole lot better about the way you're living. It's the kind of thought that leaves you with a warm glow. For that is exactly what it is meant to do.

This rationalization was originally coined by Father Theodore Hesburgh and immediately swallowed by ex-SBP Phil McKenna. In normal form the phrase has found its way through two or three years of Notre Dame "christian communities" until this one.

It seems that this whole idea was dreamed up by a person who just left a Saturday midnight mass after singing and smiling and peace-be-with-young and more singing and some more Christ-be-with-young. et. etc. I can't deny it. That warm feeling, that, glow has infected me many a time as I've wandered out of one of these masses and I like it. But invariably Sunday morning dawns harshly and the peace and joy that same night before is lost in the glare of the sun or the chill of the brisk wind or the rotten smell that the drunk left in your hallway from the same night before. And all that "christian community" that you felt last night is slipped into your locker not to be drawn out until next week.

I know it all sounds over-used, hackneyed, you've heard this spiel before. Depending on how you stand, you may object strenuously to what I've said, or then you may agree with me completely. Why don't you ask Tom Hamilton? See what he says. Ask him about the Notre Dame "christian community".

Tom Hamilton organized the Students World Concern Organization to collect funds for the starving and dying people of Pakistan and India. Hamilton organized numerous collections, operated hot dog stands on football weekends, all imaginable methods of collecting money. He had hoped to raise \$10,000 for the cause. In light of a poor, resound, Hamilton called for a final push, a collection on the day of November 3 to make up the slack. This collection netted a GRAND total of around \$2200. By no means a piddling sum, but when you figure it out, it averaged to less than a quarter a student. Really not bad at all for the Notre Dame student body.

Hamilton was understandably upset. He commented that going to the Cat Stevens concert (which was the weekend of the collection) was "more entertaining than seeing a bloated stomach burst."

"That's the point" many students cried. "How many of us have ever seen a bloated stomach, let alone a bloated stomach burst. It's too far removed from us. We can't identify with their crisis."

Locked in their own little intellectual, academic, football - saturated environment, of course the Notre Dame students have never seen a stomach burst. What do you expect? They've been given a good proper upbringing by good proper American parents and they've come to Notre Dame because they deserve it.

But despite their cries, the students' complaints ring hollow as more children and adults die each day in Pakistan. But for their sake, in light of their pleas for another chance, we're bringing the crisis home to you. We'll put it in your backyard. Sure, it's perhaps not as serious as thousands of people dying daily, but it's something you can relate to - identify with". It's something that's close to home.

Tonight, the varsity basketball team of Notre Dame takes the court against their freshmen counterparts. (Are you telling me that all this rubble has led up to a crummy basketball game?)

Yep, but to overuse an old cliché, it's more than just a basketball game. This game has come along under the planning of co-chairmen John Thornto and John Diette. Adding their support and their efforts were Coach Digger Phelps and John Barkett and his Student Government crew. The purpose behind the whole game is to collect clothes, canned food, toys for the adults and children of South Bend who aren't fortunate enough to go to Notre Dame. They really could care less if ND lost to LSU on Saturday night for what concerns them most is that it snowed Saturday night and it gets awful cold walking to work or school with holes in your shoes or no heavy jacket to shut out the chill. They're more concerned with the dull ache in their stomachs because there hasn't been any food to eat for a while. They're not depending on us to come through because they probably figure it's not worth the trouble to get their hopes up.

Admission to the game which starts at 8:00 at the ACC is any piece of usable clothing, canned food, or toys. All of these items will be distributed to the poor of South Bend on Tuesday and Wednesday in an effort to make their cold and snowy Thanksgiving a little better. Maybe, for a change, while you're sitting comfortably in front of your TV set on Thursday watching the Oklahoma-Nebraska game, some little South Bend child will be discovering the wonders of a "Mr. Machine" and some little South Bend girl will be smiling because the coat she has just put on is making her warm or maybe even some South Bend father is bowing his head and praying in Thanksgiving because he's been able to put something on the table before his family for the first time in a few years.

I'm sorry it all comes off very mushy and sentimental, but when you come to think of it, we can't feel these emotions because we're shut out in our "intellectual ghetto". These are not the feelings and emotions that are close to us at all. But at least in my mind, I'd feel a lot better if I knew that some man was praying and thanking God for the "christians" at Notre Dame. Remember that "christian community"? I guess it exists if you want it to.

# Black slaying in N. Carolina triggers violence

by Richard D. Lyons  
(c) 1971 New York Times

Ayden, N.C., Nov. 21—The killing of a Black farm laborer by a white state trooper on a lonely road one midnight three months ago has triggered outbursts of racial violence in this East Carolina town that threatens to develop into a national controversy.

Since the death of William Earl Murphy, 800 protesters have been arrested, including 26 last night. Six dynamite blasts have shaken this town of 3,800 people, and the

Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, a leader of the nation's civil rights movement, is due to return here in an effort to bring the troubles to the country's attention.

Ayden, a prosperous agricultural town that is moving into the industrial age with the opening of two factories and hints of more to come, declared a state of emergency last Friday and 7 pm to 6 am curfews have been imposed.

The killing and subsequent events have led to the involvement of Abernathy's non-violent Southern Christian

Leadership Conference; a group of young militant Blacks whom the police have charged with the dynamiting of a local school; remnants of the Ku Klux Klan, and residents of both races who wish it would all go away.

Yet it is apparent that many, if not most, of the Black residents of this fertile flatland have seized upon the killing of Murphy as a rallying point to express their resentment of what they feel is gross mistreatment and discrimination by whites.

Abernathy said in an interview: "The harassment of

Blacks in Eastern North Carolina is as bad or worse than Mississippi. It's the same old story: Police brutality, poor housing, lack of employment and the educational system."

Abernathy and aides from S.C.L.C. and other civil rights groups are drawing up plans for a march 70 miles to the state capitol at Raleigh this coming week with arrival time scheduled for Thanksgiving morning. They are seeking the personal intervention of Gov. Robert Scott to meet 14 demands, including the firing of state trooper Billy Day, who allegedly fired the shot that killed Murphy just before midnight on August 6.

Day told his superiors that he had apprehended Murphy for public drunkenness on county road 1900 in the unincorporated

hamlet of Hanrahan, about three miles south of here, and was driving him to the county jail.

Day said that after he had turned on to county road 119 and was heading into town that Murphy, who was sitting to the right of the trooper, had tried to stop the car and that the two men had wrestled in the front seat.

During the fight, Day said, that he had shot Murphy in the abdomen at point-blank range with a .357 magnum revolver containing armor-piercing bullets. The trooper said that Murphy had continued to resist, so he handcuffed him with his arms behind his back.

Murphy fell from the car and several pools of blood were found on the road next to a telephone pole.

## Egyptian troops alerted on Suez

(c) 1971 New York Times

Cairo, Nov. 21—The lights were off tonight along Cairo's most fashionable shopping street, Kasr El-Nil, and pedestrians walked in darkness, keeping with the mood following President Anwar El-Sadat's warning to the troops along the Suez Canal that "there is nothing left for us but the battle."

Egypt's armed forces were said to be in a state of standby alert and leaves were reported canceled in the wake of Sadat's declaration that there was no alternative to fighting to recover the land occupied by Israel.

Although the downtown section of Cairo was mostly dark, lights burned elsewhere in the city, however, underlining the general impression that an outbreak of fighting was not imminent.

Sadat indicated as much when

he told the troops along the Suez Canal during a tour Friday and yesterday, "until the orders for crossing are given I want you to keep training and training intensively."

The Egyptian leader's report to the troops that he had decided to fight clearly was intended to set the scene for a showdown debate next month in the United Nations General Assembly on the Middle East crisis.

Cairo's authoritative daily, Al Ahran, stressed today that diplomatic contacts would continue in preparation for the U.N. debate. The main purpose of the debate, Sadat said at the front, would be to obtain a resolution calling upon Israel to pledge to withdraw from the occupied Arab lands.

If such a pledge cannot be achieved, observers here con-

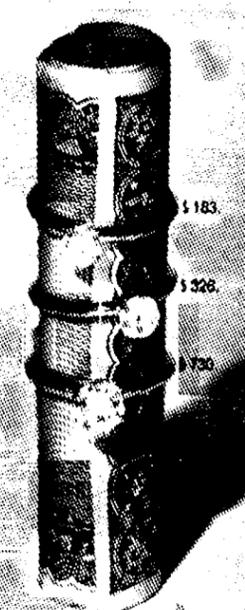
tended today, Sadat appears firmly committed to undertaking a military action after his vow directly to the officers and men along the Suez canal.

The Cairo newspapers reported today that soldiers and officers had told Sadat that they were eagerly awaiting to order to attack.

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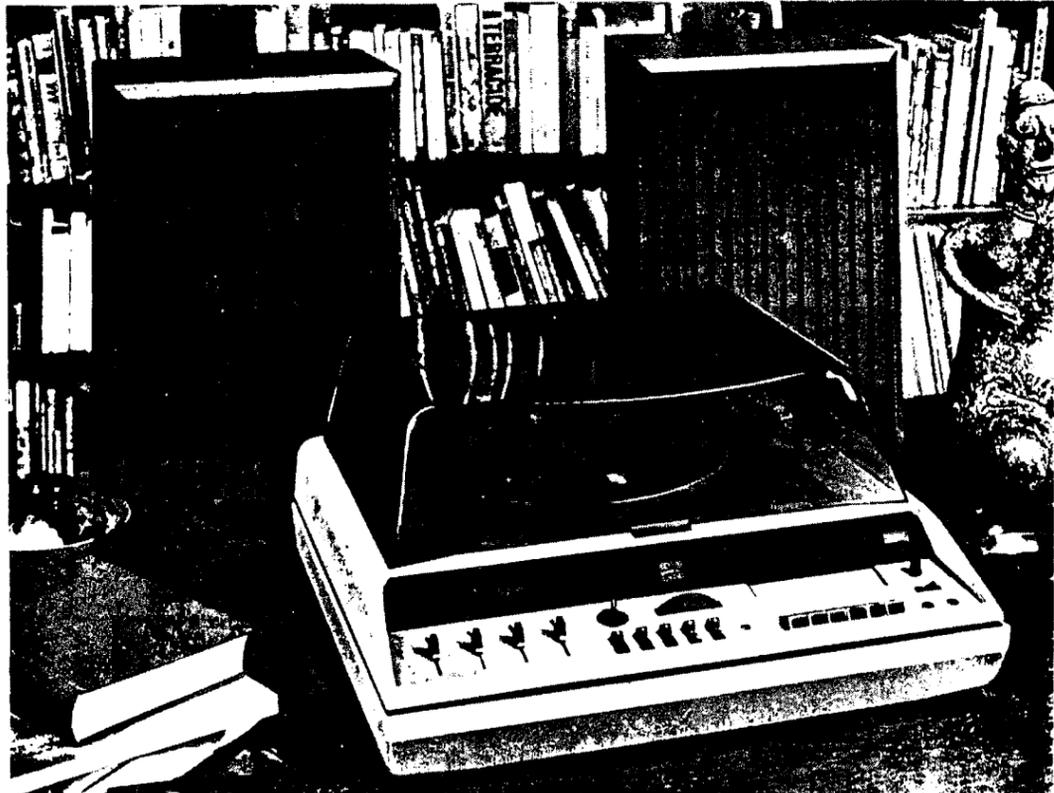
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Scholastic Editors Joe Hotz and Mary Ellen Stoltz announced yesterday that the Scholastic Course Evaluation will be published on November 30. The Student Senate had denied the magazine funds to print the evaluation, but the contributions of several people has allowed for the publication of the issue anyway.



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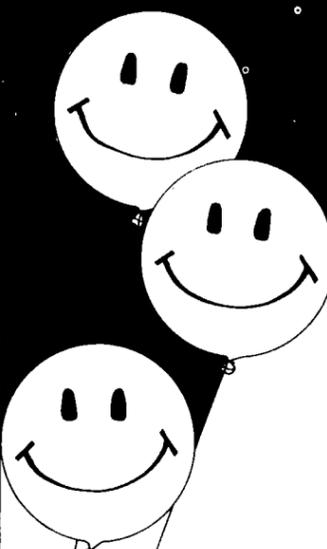
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# Dillon repeats as IH champ

by Stan Urankar '73

The Interhall football championship will remain in Dillon Hall. The Big Red successfully defended their title yesterday afternoon when they outlasted Morrissey, 20-12, in overtime on a snow-covered Cartier Field.

The sloppy conditions hurt the Marauders' famed triple option by slowing the cuts of Kirk Miller and Pat Casey, and making their patented pitchouts even more difficult. Dillon coach Mike Caulfield praised the work of the proud Dillon defense in holding Morrissey to only 63 yards rushing, better than 70 yards below normal.

"It was a tremendous team effort by the defense," commented Caulfield. "Our plan against the option was to have the outside linebackers (Eddy Carney and Nick Peluse) watch the trailing backs, the ends (Mike Bireley and Joe LaRocca) would key on Miller, the tackles (Animal Cunningham and Billy Niezer) and Rich Sherman guarded the middle, while Tiger Ryan floated with the play."

The Big Red broke Carney loose for a 55 yard run on the first series, only to have the play nullified on a penalty. Dillon was then forced to punt, and the Marauders took the ball at their own 44.

From there, Miller led a 13 play drive, highlighted by a 20 yard aerial to Fran Finnegan on fourth down, that put the ball on the Dillon six. Miller snuck in for the score to give Morrissey a 6-0 lead.

Miller fumbled off the option midway through the third quarter, and Niezer grabbed the loose ball at the Morrissey 33. Randy Stasik, playing an outstanding game, guided Dillon to the eight, where, on a fourth and one, Carney swept right end for the tying score.

"The sweep really surprised us there," noted Marauder field boss Vince Meconi after the contest. "We were playing in tight, and would've bet they'd gone inside, but Stasik audibled and got the score."

Dillon's junior signal-caller, indeed, controlled their game on offense. Not only did he consistently turn audibles into sizable gains, but also completed 7 of 9 passes for 87 yards, with five aeriels going to split end Bill Hoy.

Morrissey ran a total of 19 plays on a 42 yard fourth quarter drive that was marred by a group of questionable penalties. The Big Red eventually stiffened, though, and the game entered overtime.

The fifth quarter produced nothing but a series of stalled drives by each club. Thus an elaborate procedure went into effect to produce a winner. Dillon would get the ball first at the Morrissey 10, and have four plays to score. Morrissey, in turn, would be allowed the same. Should the eight plays still result



Ed Carney (35) bulls his way through the Morrissey line for a short gain in Sunday's Interhall championship game.

in a tie, the procedure would be repeated, until a victor would emerge.

Dillon's first play resulted in a pass interference call on cornerback Jim Fister, for a first and goal at the one. Two plays later, Carney dove in for a 12-6 advantage, though Fister bounced back to intercept the extra point pass attempt.

The Marauders then called on Joe Holzmer for two carries and nine yards, with Miller getting his second score on the next play. Casey's try for a victory was stopped short, and the score stayed at 12-12.

The next set of downs by each club was halted, and the Big Red then began their final series. Carney carried for two to the eight, and Mike Harrington took the next handoff, but fumbled. The ball bounded loose into the end zone, where tackle Homer Cunningham pounced on the pigskin for the winning tally. Stasik's pass to Hoy was good for two, and the defense came back on, determined to halt the Marauders.

Holzmer carried twice for four yards, and Casey ran for four more on a sweep. With fourth and

## Interhall hockey

There will be a meeting tonight at 9:30 in the north stands of the ACC hockey rink for anyone interested in playing intramural hockey this winter.

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# LSU wins grudge match, 28-8

## ND suffers worst defeat in the "Era of Ara"

by Jim Donaldson  
Sports Editor

Down in Louisiana folks had been waiting for the LSU - Notre Dame game for over a year. Saturday night, the Tigers rewarded their faithful followers by handing the Fighting Irish a 28-8 setback.

Louisiana State did more than merely defeat Notre Dame. They dealt the Irish their most decisive loss since Ara Parseghian took over the head coaching job eight years ago. They scored on the Irish in the second half, the first team to do so this season. They scored on Notre Dame in the

Jim Donaldson

## The Irish Eye

### Just Rambling

Despite the fact that his club swept two games from WCHA-foe, Colorado College, Notre Dame hockey coach, "Lefthy" Smith wasn't overly pleased with his team's performance.

"We won two games, but we have an awful lot of work to do," Smith commented after Saturday's game. Smith was a bit disappointed with his club's forechecking on Friday night and the lack of a well-rounded scoring attack.

The line of John Campbell, Eddie Bumbacco, and Ian Williams has accounted 15 of the 20 goals the Irish have scored this season. Defenseman have tallied three goals, meaning that Notre Dame's second and third lines have scored just two goals.

Bumbacco is off to a tremendous start this season. The Sault St. Marie, Ont., sophomore has banged in nine goals in his first four games, scoring at least two goals in each game. He had the first Irish "hat trick" of the year Friday night against Colorado.

Eddie is quick to credit his great start to his linemates. "It really helps to be playing with guys like Ian and John," he says. "They can really set you up."

The fine play of soph goalie Mark Kronholm Saturday was a pleasant surprise for coach Smith. Kronholm stopped 30 Colorado shots while posting the second shutout of his collegiate career. He held air Force Academy scoreless in the final game of the 1970-71 season.

"We didn't know quite what to expect from Mark," Smith said. "We knew that he was a good goalie but he had only been used in practice so far. He did a very fine job."

It's too bad that more people didn't turn out to see the Irish hockey team in their first series on home ice. An average of only slightly better than 2600 fans saw the first two games.

Conspicuously absent at the weekend games was the Notre Dame band. Virtually every other school in the WCHA and the ECAC (the eastern collegiate hockey league) has at least a pep band playing at all their home games - but not the Irish.

Appeals have been made to Robert F. O'Brien, director of bands here at the University, but he will not allow his band members to play, as a university band, here at the hockey games.

"We do a lot of work and we only have so much time and so many people," O'Brien says. "Our band members aren't on scholarship and I feel that they're working at their maximum capacity."

"There are other sports involved, too," O'Brien adds. "You got to be fair to all of them. If our band plays at hockey games, we ought to play at baseball games, swimming meets, track meets and the like."

Sports fans who won't be heading home for Thanksgiving ought to take in Notre Dame's series with defending WCHA champion, Michigan Tech. next weekend. Tech is annually one of the top clubs in the West and they figure to be at or near the top of the WCHA again this season. Game time is 7:45 pm Friday and Saturday nights in the ACC.

Looking elsewhere on the sports scene, it's time to make the final football predictions of the season since the Observer is ceasing publication until November 30th.

There are some BIG games coming up in the next few days and here's the way the Irish Eye sees the results:

Georgia over Georgia Tech - The Yellowjackets will be shooting for an upset but the Bulldogs have had a week and a half to think about their loss to Auburn and Tech will provide a handy opponent for Georgia to work out their frustrations.

Texas over Texas A & M - The Longhorns can wrap up the Southwest Conference title with a victor here.

Arizona State over Arizona - The Sun Devils are repeating as WAC champions.

Florida State over Pitt - It's been a good year for the Seminoles.

Auburn over Alabama - Sullivan and Beasley can put points on the board against anybody.

Boston College over Holy Cross - This used to be a classic battle in the East but the Crusaders just haven't got the horses any more.

LSU over Tulane - The Green Wave might catch the Bengals "down". But don't count on it.

Miami (Fla.) over Florida - Fran Curci will have his Hurricanes ready for this on.

Army over Navy - Regardless of the teams' records, this is always a great ball game. Army has beaten more and better opponents and is looking for revenge, so the Cadets are the choice for victory.

And in the Game of the Year:

Nebraska over Oklahoma - Both clubs can score, but the Cornhuskers have a defense too.

Last Week: 10 of 14, 1 tie .700 Season Pct. 123 of 164, 1 tie .748

fourth quarter, a feat last accomplished by Texas in the 1970 Cotton Bowl. And, if Notre Dame's loss to the Tigers drops the Irish out of the top ten in the national rankings, it'll be the first time that a Parseghian-coached Notre Dame team hasn't been in the top ten at the end of the season.

LSU scored in every quarter as flanker Andy Hamilton, who caught three touchdown passes, quarterbacks Bert Jones and Paul Lyons and a stiff defense led the Tigers to their seventh win in 10 games this season before a howling crowd of 66,936 in Tiger

Stadium and a national television audience. The Irish concluded their 1971 campaign with an 8-2 record.

The fired-up Tigers wasted little time in getting on the scoreboard Saturday night. Notre Dame received the opening kickoff and picked up a first down on their first play before being forced to punt.

Five plays later, the Tigers had put six points on the scoreboard. Starting on his own 23, Art Cantrelle got LSU rolling with a six yard gain. On second down, Jones fired a 36 yard strike to Hamilton, putting the ball at the N.D. 35. Cantrelle then gained two and lost three on successive carries but Jones, with plenty of time, found Hamilton open again and fired a 36-yard scoring strike to the rangy wide receiver. Jay Michaelson booted the extra point of put the Tigers on top, 7-0, just 4:13 into the quarter.

After LSU's early offensive heroics, the Tiger defense took their turn in the limelight, stopping three Notre Dame scoring threats, before the Jones - Hamilton combination gave LSU some breathing room later in the second quarter.

The Tigers first defensive stand came in the first quarter, after the Irish had gained possession at the LSU 36 when Fred Swendson recovered a Jones fumble. Notre Dame moved all the way to the Tiger one yard line, where the Tigers stacked up Andy Huff short of the goal line on a fourth down play.

Notre Dame moved to the LSU 19 the next time they had the ball, in the second quarter, but their drive stalled when quarterback Cliff Brown was dumped for a three yard loss trying to get outside right end on a fourth down play.

The Irish got the ball in good field position four plays later and again came close to scoring, only to be thwarted by the Tigers. Willie Townsend, getting fine blocks from John Dampier and Mike Creaney, gained 34 yards, to the LSU 12, on a first down, flanker reverse play. Notre Dame picked up eight yards in three running plays and, after calling two timeouts, decided to go to the air on fourth down. Brown was unable to make connections with Larry Parker in the end zone, however, and the ball went over to LSU.

Late in the second quarter, Warren Capone's interception of a Brown pass set up the second



Tom Gatewood concluded a great career at Notre Dame by grabbing a touchdown pass in a losing effort against LSU.

Tiger score. Jones, who had enough time to get to the bench and check with coach Charlie McClendon about which receivers were open, whipped a 32 yard strike to Hamilton for the touchdown and Michaelson converted with 1:14 remaining to give the Tigers a 14-0 lead which they took to the dressing room at halftime.

A Brown fumble at the N.D. 33 paved the way for the third Tiger touchdown. Cantrelle carried twice to pick up a first down and then Jones tossed a ten-yard pass to Hamilton to the Irish 17. Another Jones-Hamilton aerial put the ball on the nine and Jones ran for a first down to the five on the next play. With only ten seconds left in the quarter, Jones ran in for the score on an option play and Michaelson again kicked the extra point.

The Irish averted a shutout with a fourth quarter scoring

## Sailors win

The Notre Dame sailing team captured first place in the Big Ten championships held over the weekend at Purdue. Wisconsin finished second, Indiana third and Michigan fourth, in the ten-team regatta.

## Varsity plays Frosh cagers

by E. J. Kinkopf

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the Athletic and Convocation Center, the Notre Dame varsity basketball team will climax its pre-season drills with an exhibition scrimmage against the freshmen hoopsters.

The game, billed as "Digger's Debut", will mark the first coaching appearance by new head basketball mentor Richard Phelps in front of the Notre Dame student body.

Coach Phelps plans on starting Chris "the hawk" Stevens, Gary Novak, and Tom O'Mara in the forecourt, with ball-handling wizard Bob Valibus and walk-on Tom Hansen in the back court.

The starting of five sophomores was partly necessitated by the series of crippling injuries to John Eggart, Doug Gemmel, and John Shumate.

Gemmel and Shumate are sidelined for the year, while Eggart has been hobbled by a knee injury.

Don Silinski was also lost to the team for a while, but is now back working out with the team.

So Coach Phelps has adopted the philosophy of "getting as much as we can out of what we have." Which means that Notre Dame fans will be seeing a different type of basketball this year than they saw during the era of Austin Carr and his free-wheeling buddies.

"It's really hard to label the type of offense we'll be running," Coach Phelps said. "In football it's easy to label an offense; single wing, wishbone-T. We'll be running patterns, and always be on the move. But to describe the offense we'll use in a few words is impossible."

drive, sparked by Brown's passing. The sophomore signal caller completed six passes, the last a perfect, seven-yard toss to Tom Gatewood for Notre Dame's only touchdown. The Irish tried a two-point conversion and were successful, Brown whipping a pass to Bob Minnix all alone in the end zone.

The Tigers added insult to injury by adding a fourth touchdown just 20 seconds before the game ended. After calling a timeout to stop the clock and discuss strategy, Lyons lobbed a 13 yard scoring strike to Hamilton, and Michaelson added the extra point to complete the score.

Parseghian praised the Tigers afterwards, commenting, "They were ready for us, they executed well, and we couldn't seem to punch the ball for a short yardage when we wanted to."

"I thought of going for a field goal a couple of times," he continued, "but there was usually only about a foot to go. If you can't make a foot on one down, you aren't in the game."

Saturday night, LSU put the Irish out of the game and brought to an unhappy end a season that had begun with high hopes.

"On defense we'll go basically man-for-man, trying to keep the opponent's offense moving. We aren't a physical team, nor are we really quick, so we'll be doing a lot of other little things."

"The Digger" also had some comments about spirit.

"I want to develop the Convo as one of the hardest places to play. The home court should be a 15 point advantage for the home team. And if the student body acts like adults, cheering for 40 minutes, not abusing the other team, you'll see that advantage. I want the reputation that when a team comes to the Convo they come to play."

Admission to the public scrimmage is the donation of a food item, clothing, or a toy for the underprivileged of South Bend, or 25 cents for students, which will be used to buy turkeys for the South Bend needy.

# Bumbacco, Kronholm star as icers sweep

by Jim Donaldson  
Sports Editor

Outstanding efforts by a pair of sophomores, winger Eddie Bumbacco and goalie Mark Kronholm, enabled Notre Dame to post a pair of victories against Colorado College last weekend at the ACC.

Bumbacco scored three goals Friday night to lead the Irish to a 6-3 win over the Tigers and added two more goals Saturday afternoon while Kronholm was holding Colorado scoreless as Notre Dame chalked up a 4-0 triumph.

The victories were worth four points to the Irish in the WCHA standings and boosted Notre Dame's record to 3-1. Colorado is 0-3 this year, 0-2 in the league play.

Bumbacco's hat trick helped the Irish overcome a 2-0 Colorado College lead in the first game of the series. The Tigers had grabbed an early advantage on goals by Mike Bertsch, in the first minute of play, and Doug Palazzari at 4:39.

Bumbacco started the Irish comeback with a power play goal at 11:13 of the opening period, about the only things Notre Dame fans had to cheer about in the first stanza. Nyrop set the scoring play in motion by sliding a pass from the right point to John Campbell in the right corner. The frosh center passed the puck in front of the crease, where Bumbacco was able to direct it into the net.

Outshot 9-4 in the first period, the Irish came alive in a penalty filled second period to score three goals and take a 4-2 lead.

Ian Williams made it a 2-2 game with only 1:01 gone in the period, deflecting a pass from Bill Green past Colorado goalie, Doug Schum.

The game livened up at the five minute mark, when Notre Dame's Steve Curry and Bill Nyrop became embroiled with Colorado's Jerry O'Connor and Bertsch. Nyrop displayed fine form in the battle, landing three solid rights to O'Connor's head.

All four players involved were sent to the penalty box and, with both teams skating three-on-three, Ric Schafer put the Irish ahead to stay by gunning a 25-foot shot from the right past Schum.

Nyrop provided the 2,826 fans in attendance with another show later in the period when he scored

on a picture-perfect, two-on-one break with teammate Jim Cordes. Cordes hit Nyrop with a perfect pass to send the Irish defenseman in alone on Schum and Nyrop slid the puck between the Tiger netminder's legs to put the Irish on top, 4-2.

Palazzari brought Colorado within a goal at 2:54 of the final period but two goals by Bumbacco put the game out of reach of the Tigers. His second goal of the night came at 12:54 on a fine individual effort. He skated between two Colorado defenders to beat Schum on the near side.

Four minutes later, Bumbacco got his hat trick, taking a pass from Williams a few feet in front of the cage and tipping it past Schum.

Saturday afternoon's game was much closer than the final score indicated. Bumbacco's goal at 14:49 of the first period was the only scoring in the first 39 minutes of the game as Kronholm and Schum were nearly impregnable in their respective goals.

Bumbacco's first period goal

came on a power play only nine seconds after Colorado's Jim Stebe had been sent off the ice for interference.

D'Arcy Keating started the scoring play by drilling a slap shot that bounced off Schum and out in front of the cage. Williams slid the puck across the crease and Bumbacco popped it into the twine.

Both teams had good scoring opportunities after Bumbacco's goal but neither club was able to convert any. John Campbell finally took some of the pressure off Kronholm by notching his second goal of the season from in close with just 14 seconds left in the second period after taking a pass from Bumbacco behind the net.

It looked like the final score might very well be 2-0 as both clubs were kept in check for most of the third period but freshman Tom Lindsey and Bumbacco both scored in the last five minutes of the game to give the Irish their 4-0 margin of victory.

Kronholm making his first



Bill Nyrop turned in a solid defensive performance against Colorado College last weekend  
start of the young season, stopped second career shutout. Schum  
30 Tiger shots while posting his had 36 saves for Colorado.

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