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## Senate names three to University Forum

by Steve Hoffman

The Student Senate convened last evening in a special session to consider the pressing issues concerning the future of the Fieldhouse, and the University Forum.

Ed McCartin, Chairman of the University Forum Screening Committee, presented his Committee's recommendation of nine students considered best equipped to serve on the Forum.

McCartin called on each nominee to address himself to the Senate for the purpose of rendering his views as to the function of the Forum. Nominees were then questioned by the Senators to enlarge upon various aspects of campus policy, ranging from their opinions of the recent protests, to the role of the Trustees in campus life.

After hearing from all the nominees, a vote was called. The Senators were instructed to vote for three of the candidates, with those three receiving the highest number of votes declared as the winners.

Thirty-eight ballots were cast, with Mike Kelly far ahead, polling 31 votes, while Sophomore Joe Cottrell placed second with 16 ballots. Junior Mike Shaughnessy and Sophomore Rich Wall tied for third with 15 votes apiece. In a run-off election, Shaughnessy defeated Wall by a vote of 23-16.

The three winners saw their role in the Forum in different lights.

Kelly, defining himself as a "libertarian conservative," explained that the Forum would be "extremely useful for breaking down the paranoia between various elements on campus,

mutually channeling ideas between students and Administration."

"I believe that the University Forum offers a great opportunity to bring the entire community together for the first time," Joe Cottrell announced.

Off-campus Senator Shaughnessy stressed that "the students must be the catalysts of the Forum, since they have a direct perspective of campus issues facing them, and are aware of their own needs."

Following action on the Forum, Stay Senator John Zimmerman presented to the Senate a motion that the Senate mandate the University to delay destruction of the Fieldhouse until all facts concerning renovating it into a possible University arts center are brought to view.

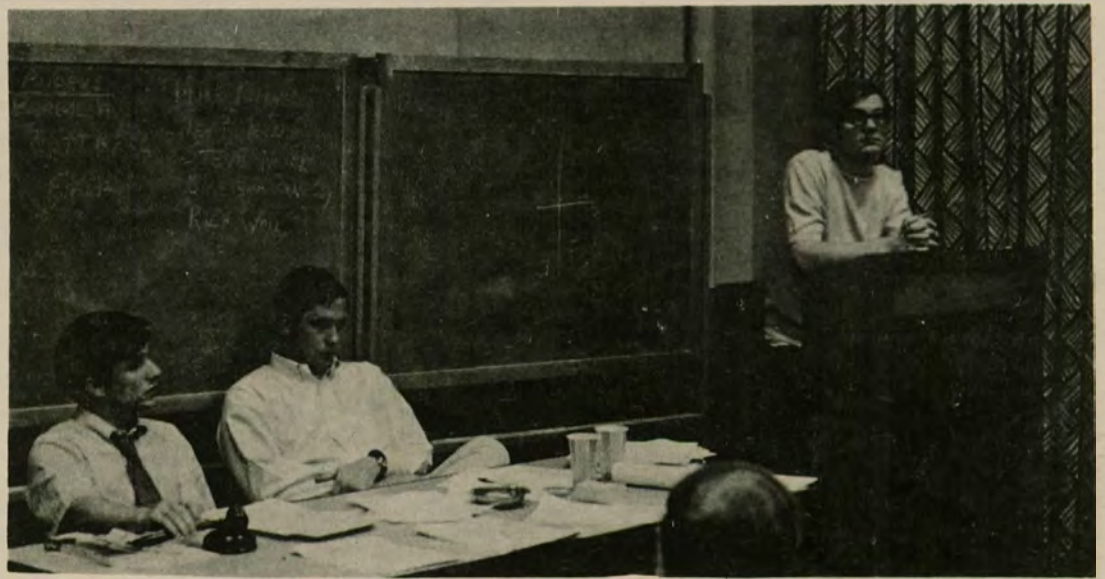
Zimmerman also moved that the Administration be mandated to place the position of an arts center high on the list of priorities for fund allocations, and that the Administration recognize the necessity for an adequate art center.

Speaking in behalf of the motion, University Arts Council President Tom Kronk cited the desperate need to sponsor and promote the role of Fine Arts on the campus.

John Matthias, of the English Department, deplored the fact that culture on this campus is made to seem elusive, alien and remote.

"It is essential that we work towards the notion of participation in the arts, and away from the idea of stupefied awe that results from non-involvement in the arts," he said.

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This was the scene last night as the Student Senate chose Mike Kelly, Joe Cottrell and Mike Shaughnessy to the University Forum.

## CPA plans 15 - minute rule protest

by Dave Lammers

The Coalition for Political Action met last night and discussed what tactics would be used to confront the University's fifteen minute rule and University "complicity" with corporations through the placement bureau.

Professor James Douglass asked students and faculty to meet with him on Sunday so that a sit-in in Father Riehle's office could be organized. Douglass said that there were many more people who supported the Dow-CIA demonstration than were singled out by the Administration for punishment. The demonstration in the Dean of Discipline's office on Monday is intended to show that many more students than the ten presently involved are willing to confront the University's fifteen minute rule. "If thirty people are arrested Monday, there will be sixty there on Tuesday, and so on, until the University faces this issue," Douglass said.

Professor John Williams of the History Department informed the Coalition of the activities of the faculty members who have organized, who call themselves the University Committee for Human Rights. Williams said

that the membership had jumped from eight members to fourteen since the demonstration last Wednesday. Some of the faculty members intend to be co-defendants in the appeal trial, which is set for 10:00 AM next Wednesday. Williams pointed out that Notre Dame's Administration is using tactics of Dartmouth and Chicago in its handling of the demonstration. "Dartmouth handed the heretics over to the secular arm by using an injunction," Williams said. Chicago University waited the problem out and then selected a few of the leaders for punishment, Williams said.

The leaders of the CPA organized various committees to gain support of the ten that have been expelled or suspended and to educate the student body on the "main issue: university complicity with the imperialist and war profiteering corporations."

Brian McInerney said that the defendants in Wednesday's hearings have employed legal help, and are not going to evade the central issues. McInerney said that there had been no refutation by the Administration of the fact sheets that the CPA had distributed concerning the

nature of Dow and the CIA.

"If they expel me, I'll consider that war, and stick around here the second semester anyway," McInerney said. "This purge is part of a conspiracy mentality, so that if they shut a few of us up it will kill everything."

It was pointed out that only one of the five persons named in the court injunction were included in the demonstration, and that suits for defamation of character were being considered.

A "political defense committee" was established to gain support for the actions of CPA members against the Placement Bureau. "A lot of people are running around campus with half facts," McInerney said.

Research is planned by the CPA concerning the corporations that are coming to Notre Dame to interview, and also into the activities of the Placement Bureau. Honeywell and Gulf and Western were mentioned as being specifically objectionable. The abolishment of the Placement Bureau was mentioned as a possible long range plan of the CPA. It was mentioned that Harvard does not have the place-

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## Willson, Brady elected

by Tom Bornholdt

Dennis Willson and Phillip Brady easily won the positions of freshman class president and vice-president respectively in the elections tabulated last night. By closer margins, Tony Greco and Paul Colgan were selected for the positions of class treasurer and secretary respectively.

Willson, a pre-law political science intent from Lyons Hall, and Brady, a psychology-English intent from Alumni Hall, had run as an entry.

The vote break up for the presidential election was: Willson 360 votes, Dennis McCoy 191, Jim Zagata 141, Marvin Bergida 93, Paul Simmons 89,

and Charles Voelker 36. The vote spread for vice-president was Brady 508, Greg Hannigan 258, and Alden S. Cramer 126. For Treasurer, the votes went Greco 384, Sarkis Chobanian 280, and Carmen Maciariello 154. For secretary, Colgan received 426 votes and Larry Rarkin 349.

Greco and Colgan ran on the same ticket with McCoy and Hannigan. They both claimed to be "willing to cooperate" with Willson and Brady in the class government.

"I'll do the best to work with him (Willson) to keep class unity. Class unity was the main issue of our campaign," Colgan

commented.

Willson said that he considers unity a prime objective. "Number one is trying to unify the freshman class and getting the support of the other candidates," he said.

When asked why he won by such considerable margin over all his opponents, Willson replied, "The main reason why we won is that we talked to everyone. Personal contact is the main thing."

There were two write-in campaigns in this election, both had a satirical tone. They both received less than thirty votes

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## Bartell heads research center

Direction of Notre Dame's Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society will be transferred December 1 from Dr. George N. Shuster, who has headed the Center since its start in 1961, to the Rev. Ernest Bartell, C.S.C., it was announced today by the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University.

Shuster will devote much of the remainder of his time at Notre Dame to the development of one of the major ideas generated by the Center, the Institute for Advanced Religious Studies at Notre Dame, which will explore the convergence of religion with other fields of study.

Father Bartell, who remains as chairman of Notre Dame's department of economics, will be acting director of the Center, established as part of the program inaugurated as a result of the first Ford Foundation matching grant to Notre Dame. It was designed to be the "second track" in the University's approach to its quest for academic excellence, the first "track" being its ordinary curric-

ular offerings. The Center has concerned itself with the problems confronting contemporary society with which an institution like Notre Dame was best suited to cope.

Under Shuster, who has the title of assistant to Notre Dame's president, the Center stimulated research in the humanities and social sciences, developing important programs in the study of American Catholic education and establishing educational relationships with other continents, notably Latin America and Africa. It took an active part in developing research into the moral and family aspects of population, and important research projects were carried out under Agency for International Development sponsorship in Latin America and the Philippines.

Father Bartell is a graduate of Notre Dame who, after completion of his studies for the priesthood and his novitiate in the Congregation of Holy Cross, earned his doctorate in economics at Princeton in 1966. He is the author of studies in the

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Dennis Willson



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# SU,SG meet in PoobahBowl

by Mark Walbran

The bowl fans won't want to miss the ruf tearing action of the first annual Notre Dame Poobah Bowl this Sunday at 2:00 p.m. when Student Government battles Student Union.

As of last night nobody knew exactly where the game would be held, though the field house and the stadium were possible sites. Anyhow, just follow the crowd.

Kay "the Kid" Bajo, Student Union's coach, center, and cheerleader, explained in an exclusive *Observer* interview yesterday that Student Union sent Student Government a letter challenging "those pansies" to test their pigskin prowess.

"We feel obliged to answer what seems to be a ludicrous challenge to our well-rounded excellence," Student Government's replied in a letter addressed to the Student Union. "More prosaically," continued their letter, "we will pick up the flung gauntlet and use it to beat the \*\*\*\* out of you."

Denny Clark will call the signals for Student Union's squad while Fred "Hands" Dedrick will make the plays for Student Government.

"As long as John Coughlin, their captain, is mapping out their strategy," predicted John Monnisch of the Student Union, "we should have no trouble

outwitting them."

"I'd rather not offer a prediction for the game," said Coughlin. "Any comments along that line now would be a degradation to the Student Union. And there will be enough mud-slinging next Sunday."

Clark predicted that Student Union would be victorious by at least three touchdowns.

Commenting on Student Government's tactics, Coach Bajo said, "Considering the offensive moves they pull in the office, they should be great out on the field."

"All I can say is Student Union and Student Services better bring alot of stretchers along for after the game," warned McKenna.



Tito Trevino

## Forum members chosen

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Academic Commissioner Pat Dowdall warned that if the Fieldhouse is razed, the University will not have an arts center in the future. He cited the need for solid resolutions of support from campus bodies for Zimmerman's motion.

Dr. Thomas Fern, Chairman of the Art Department, emphasized the dire need for space for the Art Department, and observed that the Fieldhouse would fill that need. He stated that a South Bend architect had inspected the Fieldhouse and had found it to be structurally sound and capable of housing added internal structures.

When questioned as to the amount of finances needed to renovate the Fieldhouse, Dr. Fern replied that costs would reach no more than 1.3 million dollars, while an entirely new structure would soar to more than three times that price.

Dr. Fern also felt that he could raise money for the project with the assistance of several federal organizations interested in Arts and Humanities, and through private individuals and

foundations.

Zimmerman's motion to accept the mandate was passed by consensus.

In minor business, selection of student members of the campus judicial board created controversy between the appointment of senior Tom Mignanelli as an alternate member of the board.

B-P Senator Joe White argued that Mignanelli had been dropped from appointment as a regular member of the board for reasons stemming from his attempt to seek an interview with an accounting firm during the recent protests. SBP Phil McKenna denied the charge, saying that no decisions regarding final appointments to the board had been made prior to Thursday.

Final action on the matter was delayed until the next meeting of the Senate.

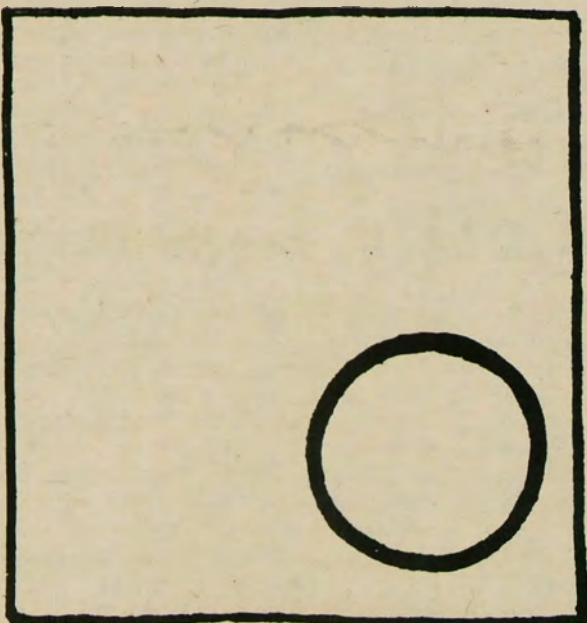
The Senate concluded its evening's work by accepting by consensus Tom Thrasher's amendment that seats vacated by Stay Senators during their terms would be filled by an election within the Senate to provide replacements to serve out the terms.

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John Zimmerman

## Surveys to determine reasons for rejection

by Jim Graif

Research and Development Commissioner John Zimmerman yesterday explained the purpose of a questionnaire which will be sent to approximately 570 Notre Dame freshmen within the next two weeks. It is intended to serve as a control factor for a survey taken this summer of 570 students who were accepted by the University but who for some reason or another did not choose to attend Notre Dame.

The Research and Development Commission, in cooperation with the University Admissions department, sent the questionnaire in an attempt to find out what type of student was not coming to the University and his reasons for not coming. The data collected should help to determine in what areas the University is weak in the eyes of applicants.

The summer questionnaire was sent to students in four major categories. They include: students who had been programmed to achieve a 3.0 or better GPA at Notre Dame, a randomly selected group of students, non-Catholic students, and black students. Zimmerman reported a

50% return from all categories except that of black students. Since the sample of black students isn't large enough to draw any conclusions from, their results will be listed individually. The questionnaire to be sent to freshmen will be identical to the one sent this summer and will be sent to students who fit in the same four categories.

Zimmerman said that the commission hopes to have all the statistics by Dec. 1 so that they could be evaluated during Christmas vacation.

These statistics are designed to help determine which, among the reasons listed in the Admissions Department Code book, are those which discourage prospective students the most. The chief reasons listed at the present time are financial difficulties, the fact that Notre Dame is all-male, and its religious affiliation.

Zimmerman felt that the commission's report would be useful not only to the Admissions office but also to the Coeducational Coordinating Committee, the Financial Aid Committee and possibly to the board of Vice-presidents.

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## Letters

### Error is King

Editor:

In order that the record might be set straight, I would appreciate your printing of this letter. In *The Observer* of Wednesday, November 19, you printed a statement regarding an aspect of the demonstration against Dow made by James King (page 8, column 5). Seeing as how, according to the 1969 phone book, I am the only James King attending the University of Notre Dame I want to make it very clear that I did not make the statement.

It could have been that the James King quoted was not a student. The possibility remains, however, that a student here at the university attempted to use my name and the prestige of the office of Graduate Student Union President to make his point. If so, I would like to ask that the individual desist from doing so in the future.

Peace,

James A. King

P.S. As a point which may be of further interest, I did not attend the Dow demonstration.

### Son of Flag Pants

Editor:

In reply to the gentleman who felt his symbol was being abused by being worn, I can only express my sympathy for one whose emotions can be so stirred by a painted piece of cloth. True enough, many brave men have died for that symbol but history has proven that the ultimate fate of symbols is to fall to even stronger symbols. When our particular symbol falls, it will pull down with it, all the lives of those who have chosen to feed the bloody maw of symbol roulette. Meanwhile, flags all over the United States snap smartly as lives are extinguished in their name. When the "I pledge allegiance" concept can be discarded, we are all a giant step closer to true peace. The author of the protest letter is welcome to deface any symbol which he imagines I hold sacred and I will help him. When we can hurdle that fallacy, he and I will be closer to understanding each other.

Mark David Jones  
828 E. Wayne St.

### Despicable

Editor:

I feel that Bob Urbanic's letter regarding my folk mass satire deserves some reply. Urbanic was offended by what he felt was an attack on the Catholic Faith.

What I do attack is not Catholicism, but rather the advances of tasteless banality, made in the currently all-powerful name of "relevance," which threaten to cheapen this beautiful and powerful faith past any hope of redemption or even recognition.

The satirical technique used was that of reducing the liturgical "refore" to the hideous absurdity it already draws dangerously near. Thus, "you take the light meat and I'll take the dark meat and I'll be in heaven before you" is no more offensive than the real folk mass hymn "I'm in love with my god/my god's in love with me/and the more I love him/the more I know/I'm in love with my God." When the divinity of God is eliminated from one of the means to worship it is only one step, one which has already been half-taken, to treating God as a mere object. The song was intended to push the offensive genre of folk mass hymns to their logical and despicable end. The hymn is offensive in the sense that it is the culmination of a despicable form.

The intention of the satire was to reduce the listener to laughter or disgust — perhaps both — whenever he hears a folk mass hymn. By exaggerating the tendencies of the hymns, I hoped to get the listener to hear them in a new light, a light in which they are nearly unforgivable.

The target of parody is often misunderstood. I regret the lack of communication, and hope this clears it up. If it does not, I cannot feel obliged to apologize for what I feel is necessary criticism.

Pat Clinton

### Hasty Execution

Editor:

Mr. Overlan has lost all sense of reality when he talked about the Hue murders. Really Mr. Overlan, do you believe you can rationalize the murder of 3,500 as a result of "panic"? For your information, the majority of those killed were bound about the wrists and ankles, with a length of rope then placed through all the elbows. This all happened after they (the victims) had dug their common grave. Then the ropes were pulled at both ends, making the people attached fall into the trench. There they were either shot or buried alive. Now Mr. Overlan, does this appear to you as a hasty execution?

Would you explain to me just exactly what the NFL had in mind for their prisoners, had they not executed them immediately? I await your rationalization about why the VC just took common citizens, as they did, instead of the reactionary elements, such as teachers and Public Health workers, as they usually do. Perhaps they just wanted volunteers for their forces; however why did they take women and children, as they did? Why? You imply that they would not have been killed, if we were not present. Perhaps you have not read about Bernard Fall's account of the 50,000 North Vietnamese kulaks killed in 1954-6, by the peasant army

built by Giap. Perhaps they would not have been killed if Eisenhower was not elected President in 1952.

Now for our fault for being there. Perhaps if we did not hasten into Germany in 1945, the concentration camp personnel would not have tried to eliminate all evidence. Perhaps if we did not try to rescue those missionaries in the Congo, the few that were killed, would not have died. However perhaps if we were not there at Hue, as we were, perhaps more would have died, as they did in Auschwitz and Buchenwald. Delay also would have sealed the fate for the missionaries. Delay kills too.

And for a final shot, for the "if...probably" statement in your article, Mr. Overlan, I staunchly believe in a saying told to me by a freshman two years ago: "If frogs had wings, they wouldn't bump their little asses".

Sincerely,  
Francis J. McAleer  
1010 Flanner

### Score One for Murphy

Editor:

I found the publications and actions of the CPA to be quite interesting of late — especially during the CIA-Dow chaos. A few points to consider:

1) The CPA claims that Dow is "moderately imperialistic." I can't help but recall how the National Young Americans for Freedom, during 1967, ran a campaign objecting to IBM's trade with Communist countries. None of those high moralized CPA members joined us then, but now they expect everyone to be outraged that Dow has business interests in Europe — our allies! Seems to be a double standard here.

2) Three of the demonstration's leaders, all totaled, are taking on course at Notre Dame — that's odd. I wouldn't think they'd have time with all the other demonstrations that they have to attend.

3) One of the "Big Three" leaders, Sister Joanne Malone of the "DC9", is a great believer of the phrase, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." How about if somebody poured blood on you and threw you out of a window, sister?

One more thing. My official box score for November 18:

Arthur Pears and Sister Malone — thrown out of the game for being out of their league.

Tim MacCarry — no run, almost hit, one error (he didn't stay in the hospital).

Brian McInerney — O Fr. Hesburgh's "15 minute policy" — 10 (it worked and the demonstration didn't).

Sincerely,  
Tom Murphy  
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## Prudence Wear Unrealistic trust

It has finally happened. The safe, secluded St. Mary's women have at last been touched by something which may even have some relevancy for them when they get out in the real world.

St. Mary's College has been the victim of an increasing number of thefts. These losses are the result of a naive and thoroughly unrealistic trust.

The time has come to lock and bar all doors and to open all eyes to a very ugly truth. Girls, your friends are not as honest as they seem. They do a bit of white-lying to you, a fact you already know, but that is a woman's prerogative, like changing her mind, isn't it? They say a few things behind your back that aren't exactly friendly, but "he who is without sin . . . etc." But, beyond the games that females play, it is a fact that your friends are stealing from you.

Sometime in the late night or early morning hours last Tuesday or Wednesday, a checkbook and \$28 was stolen from the back of a drawer, from under some papers, from the fourth floor LeMans room while the owner was sleeping.

A senior has had stolen for the past three years her prescription birth control pills, which only her friends know she is taking and from the hiding place only her friends knew of.

In such cases it can easily be seen that a friend is getting too close for comfort. Holy Cross Hall recently lived through a rash of purse thefts. Random wallet rifling has been going on all over campus. Fifty dollars worth of stereo tapes was stolen from an ND junior's car outside Regina. A \$350 violin was lifted from the basement of Moreau. Innumerable football tickets and I.D. cards have disappeared. And even a dryer load of men's socks wafted off into nowhere.

All of these were more than likely "inside jobs". But, who? And, why? No one seems to be able to envision their friends as thieves, but someone's friend is really raking it in.

Captain William Parker of SMC Security feels that there is nothing his men can do because of the nature of the crimes. "We haven't been able to do anything because, first of all, we're not patrolling in those areas and can't police those floors. Even if we could, it wouldn't do any good because there's too many girls. If somebody went up during dinner time, she could probably get into all of her friends' rooms without a hitch."

Realistically, however, Security will never free us from nagging suspicions living in a fearful atmosphere brings. The problem exists in our no-man's-land, and only we can solve this problem.

Trust less; as a matter of fact, trust not at all. Lock your door at all times. Cash small checks and hide, well, the money you have. And the final blow, start policing on your own.

Psychologically, thieves are classed as neurotic aggressives, but that doesn't make living with them any safer. Perhaps, if one St. Mary's girl had gotten involved, had been a little less trusting, and indeed a bit more Christian, Miss McCandless would not have had her wheelchair stolen from outside her door and packed off in a car. And the LeMans hall council could have someday given the \$80 taken from the main desk to the maids.

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# TMH rocks the record world

by Jim E. Brogan

For those of you who were lucky enough to receive the University published *Insight* magazine in your mailbox last Tuesday, there was a special bonus treat enclosed inside.

Enclosed in each and every issue was a copy of the latest released disc by a new recording group called Teddy & the Too-tough troopers. Many of us that follow the music scene have been waiting years for such an offering. We knew it would only be a matter of time before Father Ted would involve himself in yet another time consuming activity, but few of us ever expected in our wildest dreams that he would make a leap for the top of the tunedex. (Although perhaps we should have seen this trend coming after Everet Dirkson took to the recording studios and sold a million sides.)

This baby looks like a two-sided winner all the way. Both sides have the same repetitive dynamite beat that has characterized his live performance. The record's selling point lies in its poignant

Father Ted. If this combining idea works as well as the separate original & answer songs did, Father Ted will have a smash on his hands.

Another new stroke of genius to make its first appearance anywhere is that the disc is untitled. This is interesting to the extent that the contents of the recording are so controversial. The fact that it is untitled serves a dual purpose. First, no one can readily see the focal point of the recording and secondly it is impossible to discuss it because it has no easy handle by which to refer to it.

This single (hopefully lengthened into a longplay album someday) has a unique gimmick which sets it well apart from the run of the mill teenybop songs. Whereas the usual faire has a throbbing bass guitar and nonsense lyrics, Father Ted has decided to leave out the bass guitar. Yes, there is no music to be found on either side, but only a two-part harmony of unrhymed lyrics, the likes of which we have heard so many times before.

This entire package really can be viewed as two songs in itself. Back in the early sixties there was a trend for follow-up songs that were answers to an original sound. These so-called answer songs, which include biggies as *Leader of the Laundrymat* (*Leader of the Pack*) and *Queen of the House* (*King of the Road*) inevitably sold almost as well as the original. So Father Ted has apparently decided to combine this well-selling idea into one vibrant song.

The result is a series of background questions by a mere unknown and snappy comeback answers by the lead vocalist,



Woodstock?

## Grand Funk frenzy

Why should this happen? The group hadn't had any large build up before they appeared anywhere. They haven't been members of broken super-groups, come to yet another aggregate. There's nothing to them but their music, and it is this which has been doing the job for them. Their music is something else.

In an industry that rates group's performances against other group's, Grand Funk Railroad has been likened to Cream by many writers and reviewers. This in itself is a masterful compliment, but it is not the direction of the group. They are not mimes of a past glory. They are not imitators. They are innovators. Innovators of a music that is as powerful and gutsy as the Cream's, but music that doesn't belong to the past masters.

They are into their music and its resulting effect on their audiences. Don Brewer, drummer, feels that the audience is an integral part of the show. "I remember seeing a lot of big groups," he recalled. "They thought they were so cool. They'd turn their backs on the audience and play to themselves. Some of the kids thought that was really great stuff, and there were others who didn't know what to think. I felt insulted. An audience is there to be entertained. They paid for a show, not to see a collective jam by some group. We don't think that's entertainment."

Obviously GFR's idea of what makes up entertainment does not fall into the ego tripping bag. They are onstage to enjoy themselves. More important, they are onstage to entertain. It only works when the audience is having as much fun as the group.

What is it that can turn hoards of strangers onto a group in a matter of a few hours? It has to be the music first, and the personality of the group second. And both have to be there.

Musically the group is disciplined. Not the stagnant discipline that puts a group into a pocket and keeps them there. Rather it is the kind that makes Grand Funk Railroad a living, breathing entity. An entity that is capable of so much music that their range and appeal can at times be frightening.

Sometimes, not too often, just once in a while, you can become transfixed. Maybe it's an exceptionally good movie. You sit there and ten minutes later you realize that your mouth's been hanging open, and you're awed by the performance.

During the early days of The Beatles' tour it was like that. Like that or exactly the reverse. Audiences could be rapt or riotous. The emotion simply took another channel.

The overpowering emotional release is not a thing of the past. Audiences would seem to be too sophisticated today to jump out of their seats, to be charged over a powerful riff, or torn by a beat that's too heavy to ignore.

They've had it all, and it takes exceptional vibes to unglue their minds and their seats. If this is the case, the Grand Funk Railroad is the catalyst to unglue seats and prime the vocal chords of a generation.

Consider their record: The Atlanta Pop Festival, 125,000 people, rapt and near hysteria at the same time. The Texas International Pop Festival, 180,000 people simply screaming because of the GFR sound. Nashville, 30,000 people kept off the stage by a protective cordon of police. Adulation is almost reached out to become hysteria. Cincinnati and Los Angeles, more of the same.

The gutty, raw, moving, sexual quality of the air is a side product of the frenzied yet controlled music of Grand Funk Railroad.

Mark Farner is the group's lead guitarist, and is responsible for all the cuts on the group's first Capitol album. He and bassist Mel Schacher are heavy in the sense of their music. With drummer Don Brewer, the boys (hardly out of their teens) put together the kind of electricity that can't be measured on any scale.

They exude music, sex, fervor, tempo and excitement without half trying. It's just the kind of act they are. Always together, always on top of the show and their audience, always into their music.

It's nice to note that they're still growing. Railroadng whomever they play for into grabbing, gutsy, Grand Funk.



Lead guitarist Mark Farner of Grand Funk



Railroad drummer Don Brewer

## Tom Ehrbar

### A part of life

We marched against death, and after we marched we walked for a while and argued for a while, and then we were cold so we went to a very ordinary bar. On one side there were cushioned bar stools without backs that you could swing around on if you wanted to, or if you were drunk. On the other side was a neat little row of booths that four people could squeeze into unless someone was fat. There were only three of us so we were OK. Our booth was right by the door and the seats were cold. There were also orange record-selector machines along side each booth, stuck onto the wall.

I had a dime. My friends wanted Judy Collins. I punched O-5 for Tony Bennett. I Left My Heart in San Francisco. Short pause, a few well-chosen, clever remarks, all of which I had heard somewhere before. I laughed anyway.

Businessmen, or at least clean-shaven, middle-aged, potbellied men in business suits listened to the music, held half-filled clinking glasses, chatted and smiled, exuberant with drink. When we came in some of them swung around on their stools to see who had come in. I had a Zen medallion ("life eternal," it means) around my neck and as I went to the men's room a man in a green pin-striped suit followed me with his eyes and winked at me.

We waited at the booth. The bar was crowded. A waitress, friendly, polite, but otherwise an ordinary waitress came over with a pad in her hands and said hello. She asked us (she knew all along) why we had come to Washington. We told her why we had come.

We told her we were tired of killing, tired of waiting for an end to the killing. Spiro Agnew is a.....we told her. She had some sympathy for us, but no

understanding. She seemed sure of herself and gripped her pad tighter. She told us that wars are a part of life, "One comes along every 10-15 years, always have, always will." She told us that Nixon was doin' all he could to get us out of Vietnam. Honorably, and that "he sure as hell knows a lot more about what's goin' on over there than any of you kids knows."

I had heard it all somewhere before, I was sick of it, I did not want to argue anymore. I held my breath and hid beneath her torrent of words. When she was out of words I ordered a beer. We all had beers, draft. My two friends said the waitress had a point. Another perspective, another way of looking at things, they said. I grimaced, played another Tony Bennett record, ordered my second beer.

My two friends talked of many things, some of it serious (at first), some of it funny, some of it dirty. They asked me what was wrong. I said "nothing." I looked at the people in the bar. Inside of me I laughed at them, felt strong contempt for them. I thought of the kids we had marched with. I saw the green pin-striped man. His legs were crossed like a woman's and he still watched me. "Go to hell", I whispered.

An hour later I was drunk, my two friends not quite. When I rooted around in my pocket to bring up change for my last beer I brought with it the candle I had carried in the march against death. We left the bar. I took the coins my friends had left as a tip for the waitress. I did not notice that the gaze of the man in the green pin-stripes was still upon me.

It was bitter cold, windy. The car was stubborn, coughed for a while, finally turned over in a loud, clear shout. I was asleep in the back seat. The next day I went to the Vietnamese Embassy and was gassed.



**THE ASSOCIATION****TONIGHT****8:30 PM****Dallas Bowl trip details**

John Monnich, Student Services Commissioner, yesterday explained the delay in finalizing plans for the Student Trip to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas on January 1.

According to Monnich, the Student Union had tentatively decided on contracting Student-Air for the flight to Dallas, but nothing was made definite with that firm.

Therefore, following preliminary announcements of the trip, several student organizations expressed an interest in contracting the trip. After considering various offers, Monnich revealed

that the Student International firm, based at the University of Michigan, would coordinate the trip.

Monnich cited the lower prices of the firm, along with the high quality of service as the prime determinants in selecting Student International.

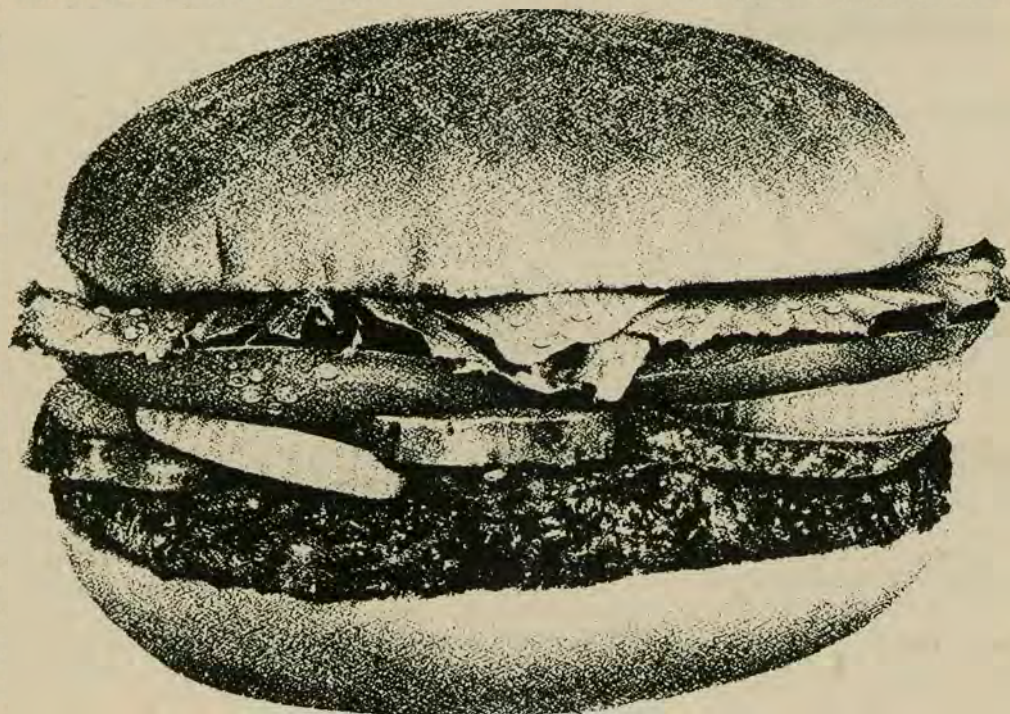
Two student flights will be chartered, leaving Chicago and New York on December 30, and returning to those points on January 2. The total costs for the trip, including plane fare, hotel accommodations at the Statler-Hilton, bus trips to and from the airport and game, and the

game ticket will amount to \$135 from Chicago, and \$155 from New York.

Monnich emphasized that these prices are \$15 cheaper per person from each point of departure than Student-Air, and the services of each are identical.

Monnich stressed that students must sign-up for the trip on this coming Sunday or Monday beginning at 6:30 P.M. in the Coke Bar of the LaFortune Student Center. Each plane can carry 180 students apiece, and it is necessary that at least 50 students sign up from each point of departure in order for the trip to be finalized.

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**Rebates approved**

Student Body President Phil McKenna reported last night that as of last week he had received "about 150 requests" for financial rebates from Grace Hall residents.

McKenna, who stated in an interview that the student government was working with Father Whelan to finalize details, speculated that "the figure is much higher now."

"We plan on working it," said McKenna, "so that it will be possible to figure out exactly how much money the students lost on a daily basis for the length of time that they were displaced. I don't believe the top figure will exceed twenty dollars, though, and most people won't be getting that much."

According to McKenna, all those forced to share suites while waiting for the Tower's completion would be eligible for rebate. The refunds are scheduled to be taken off second semester billing.

**Notre Dame Ten plan to fight back**

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ment bureau or an undergraduate business school or an engineering department.

Demonstrations were also considered for the dedication of Grace Hall on December 8th, and for the return of a Dow interviewer on February 15.

Plans for the distribution of leaflets at the football game this weekend were made, and also for speakers to go to the halls at the beginning of next week.

**Lodge quits post**

PARIS (UPI) — Ambassador Henry Cabor Lodge resigned yesterday as chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks because of Communist failure to negotiate. Both the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese indicated his move would not budge them from their hard bargaining position.

The White House announced in Washington that Lodge and his deputy, Lawrence E. Walsh, had resigned over the Communists refusal to negotiate.

Spokesmen for the two Communist delegations said Lodge was merely following Washington's orders and that they were looking for a change in Washington policies, not negotiators.

At yesterday's session the Communists accused the United States of committing monstrous war crimes in South Vietnam and again called for total withdrawal of American troops as the only means of ending the war.



# Willson, Brady, Colgan, Greco elected freshman class officers

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apiece. The election winners considered this as a positive sign that the freshman class was not taking the election as a joke.

On the various issues, Willson said he presently opposed the complete merger between the freshman classes of ND and SMC. He did feel that a very close degree of cooperation between the two classes was a must.

Willson said that the first concrete action he wishes to see the establishment of a commission, including his opponents, which would study and draw up a class constitution.

Colgan is a chemistry concentration intent in Flanner. Greco

also in Flanner and is an engineering intent.

Willson, Brady, Colgan and Greco all professed disappointment at the light Freshman turnout.

Brady commented saying, "The Freshman elections suffered from a publicity drought this year. They suffered from one last year. And they will continue to suffer until a concerted effort to inform, challenge and excite the voters is made. This year, nobody knew what was coming off. I think that perhaps our first duty once in office is to make sure that the Freshman classes of the future will be better prepared for elections.



Paul Colgan

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## Bartell new leader of contemporary problem study

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economics of education and has conducted research into labor force characteristics among low-income peoples in Latin America. "Father Bartell," noted Father Hesburgh, "is also deeply and personally aware of contemporary developments in American collegiate education. He has been in close touch with the Center's activities over several years and will bring new, vigorous and imaginative leadership to the development of its objectives."

The Center itself has been reorganized into three units—the program of research in the humanities and social sciences; the Social Science Training Laboratory; and a proposed

Institute for Population Studies. The first program is supported academically by two committees, each of which includes representatives of all departments and colleges concerned with developing interdisciplinary studies. These committees have

sponsored such projects as the Philosophic Institute for Artificial Intelligence; the Lecomte du Nouy program concerned with relationships between science, philosophy and religion; and a Latin-American exchange program.

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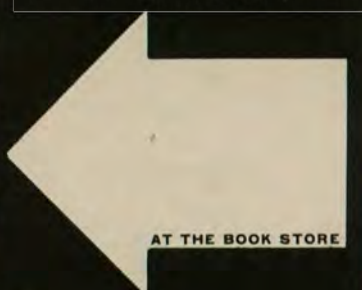
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# Weather permitting, Falcon offense could fly

Now this week, I'm not fooling. Air Force is good. I know I tried to pass Tulane off as potent through the air, Pitt as big-strong-tough-balanced, and Georgia Tech as great against great teams, but this is different.

The Falcons have an offense that can GO. They can pass and run equally well; they have an exceptional kicking game. They are statistically better than their opponents in running, passing,

## Line - ups

### NOTRE DAME OFFENSE

- SE Tom Gatewood
- LT Jim Reilly
- LG Larry DiNardo
- C Mike Oriard
- RG Gary Kos
- RT Charles Kennedy
- TE Tom Lawson
- QB Joe Theismann
- LHB Ed Ziegler
- RHB Denny Allan
- FB Bill Barz

### DEFENSE

- LE Walt Patulski
- LT Mike McCoy
- RT Mike Kadish
- RE Fred Swendsen
- LOLB Tim Kelly
- LILB Larry Schumacher
- RILB Bob Olson
- ROLB John Raterman
- LHB Clarence Ellis
- RHB Ralph Stepanick
- SA John Gasser

### AIR FORCE

- LE Mark Ewig
- LT Gary Blank
- MG Dennis Leuthauser
- RT John Greenlaw
- RE Evans Whaley
- LLB Phil Bauman
- RLB Glen Leimbach
- ROVER Al Wvrglitz
- LH Cyo Maattala
- RH C. Richardson
- SA Kent Bays

### OFFENSE

- SE C. Longnecker
- LT John Bieri
- LG Virgil Staponski
- C George Rayl
- RG Dave Patton
- RT Tom Duff
- TE Dave Magghee
- QB Gary Baxter
- TB Curtis Martin
- FLANK E. Jennings
- FB Jim DeOrion

first downs, total plays, and total offense. They've fumbled only 12 times (compared to ND's 19) and lost only six of them (ND 10). They also have fewer penalties and yards lost than their foes.

Quarterback Gary Baxter makes the machine go with his running and passing. He's got more total offense yards than Joe Theismann, 1646 yards passing. He's thrown for 13 TD's and run for six more. And his completion percentage (.481) is better than that of most of the qb's the Irish have faced this season.

He does most of his throwing to flanker Ernie Jennings and for good reason. Jennings has used his 9.7 speed to catch 49 passes for 695 yards and nine TD's. He personally destroyed Utah State by grabbing five scoring passes, tying an NCAA record. And he doesn't limit himself to catching the ball. He beat Army with a 96-yard kickoff return and has tied the school mark of returns. He has averaged an excellent 29.5 yards per return.

The Falcon running attack is much like Notre Dame's in that it is solid and based on several individuals. Tailback Curtis Martin had 475 yards to his

credit (4.4) and Jim DeOrion has 420 (3.9). Baxter himself has 117 yards rushing.

If the weather turns nasty, the ballgame could revolve around the kicking game and here Air Force will be hard to beat. For getting out of tough spots, the Falcons call upon punter Darryl Haas, who has averaged 40.1 yards on 45 punts. Even more potent is linebacker/placekicker Dennis Leuthauser, perhaps the finest in the nation. Last year he booted a 57-yard field goal against Wyoming. This season he's made good on 14-21 field goal attempts and he leads the Falcons in scoring with 69 points. Another three points and he'll be AF's career scoring leader.

The Falcon defense suffered a crucial blow when Ed Epping was lost for the entire season before the first game. The defensive tackle was expected to be a shoo-in All America. The Falcons can be scored upon, especially through the air. Stanford's Jim Plunkett beat them 47-34 last week and they've allowed 1547 yards passing. More importantly, opposing passers have a .524 completion mark against them.

Yet they are still fairly strong overall, especially at linebacker where Mr. Leuthauser marks time between long field goals. He leads the team in tackles with 86 while Phil Bauman and Glen Leimbach (also linebackers) trail him with 78 and 73 respectively.

Air Force is 6-3 on the year, but the losses haven't been by much. Besides Stanford, powerhouse Missouri barely scraped by 19-17 and Wyoming (before being hit by racial troubles, the Rocky Mountain kingpin) registered a 29-27 win.

On the Notre Dame side, the news is Cotton Bowl and injuries. There is always the danger of a let-down by the Irish and they've lost several days of practice this week due to poor weather and the lateness of the game with Georgia Tech. Terry Brennan is out for the remainder of the season with a knee injury and DEwey Poskon is still

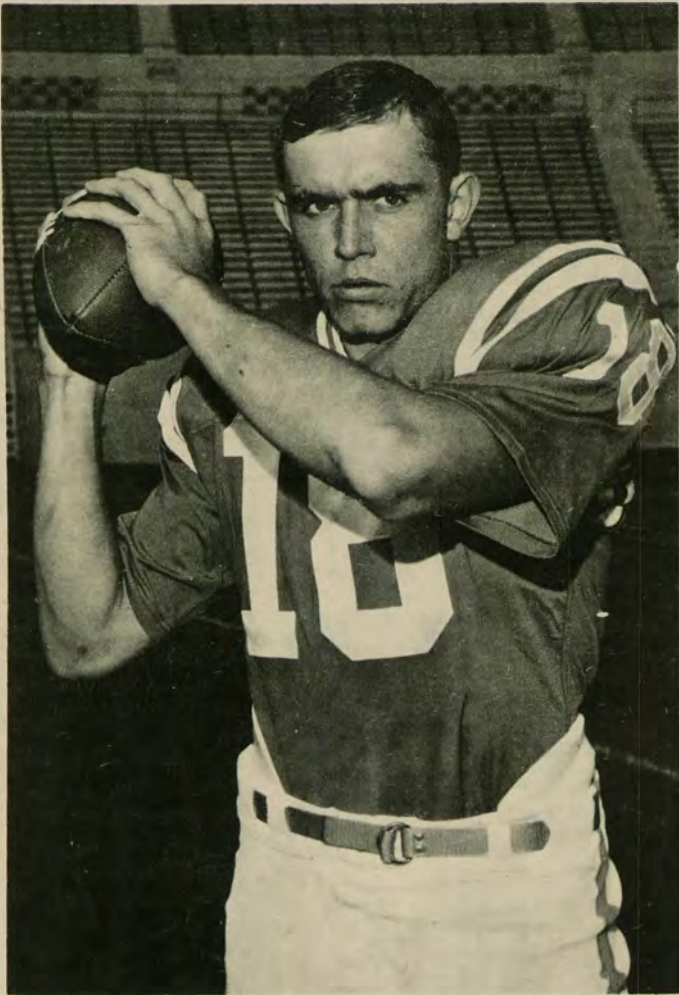
## Novice finals

This afternoon at 4:00 in the Boxing Rom of the ACC, the finals of the Novice Boxing Tournament will be held. Admission is free for the eight bouts. The Boxing Room is in the North Dome of the Convo.

nursing a pinched nerve. Halfback Ed Ziegler is a doubtful starter and the back-up picture isn't clear either. If Andy Huff is over his minor hurts, he'll start. If not, either Jim Yoder or Ed Gulyas will get the nod. Bob Olson, Mike Kadish, and Jim Reilly though not fully recovered from minor bruises, are ready to play.

## Pool Tourney

Brother Gorch has announced that a pocket billiards tournament will be held in the LaFortune Student Center starting after December 1. The tournament is open to all students and will be conducted in two divisions, to make competition more even. In order to register for the tourney students are asked to check the bulletin board in the pool room. The matches will be played to 100 balls in the preliminary rounds and 150 balls in the quarter and semi-final rounds. Matches will take place at the opponents convenience and there is no entry fee outside of the regular playing fee of 50 cents an hours. If you have any questions, call 7558.



Quarterback Gary Baxter has 1763 total offense yards this season, and has accounted for 19 Falcon TD's.

## ND nine - game statistics

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Stepaniak	4-84-0	8-37-0		122	9-80		1	1
Ellis	3-98-1			83	10-36		7	
Gasser	3-69-0			68	6-27		1	
Schumacher	3- 8-0			58	1-8			
Raterman	2- 4-0	1-5-0		55	2-6		1	3
Olson	1-15-0			54	4-28		1	1
Lewallen	1- 5-0	7-75-1		46	6-23		2	2
Thomann	1- 3-0			45			7	
Kelly	1- 0-0			34			6	1
McCoy	1- 0-0	1-25-0		31			9	
Gulyas		11-54-0	1- 25-0	28	4-42		2	
Allan		1-4-0	10-185-0	28	3-23		2	1
Ziegler			3- 20-0	27			1	
Barz			2- 14-0	18	2-17			
Crotty		2-6-0	2- 61-0	15			1	
Cieszkowski			1- 13-0	11	1-9			
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## the IRISH EYE

By Mike Pavlin, sports editor

Although the college football season continues after this week, this will be my final column of "picks". The great danger tomorrow is that of complacency for teams which have accepted bowl bids.

Notre Dame over Air Force-by 14. A lousy day weather-wise could turn this into a 7-0 game; good weather, and they'll need a computer to tabulate the points.

Ohio State over\*Michigan-by 20. That TV game last Saturday made me a believer.

UCLA over USE-by 10. For the past several weeks, in fact for most of the season, Southern Cal has been scraping by weak sisters. Tomorrow they'll get theirs on national TV.

Kansas State over Colorado-by 6. There will probably be a lesser bowl bid hning on this one.

Oklahoma over Nebraska-by 3. Steve Ownes keeps the Sooner offense going over a tough Cornhusker defense.

Missouri over Kansas-by 13. If Mizzou plays up to par, this may be a preview of what they do to Penn State in the Orange Bowl.

Purdue over Indiana-by 10. It's been a tough second half of the season for Johnny Pont. The "Old Oaken Bucket" goes to Purdue once again.

Delaware over Bucknell-by 17. The upset last week by Boston U. cost the Hens a possible shot at North Dakota State in a bowl. Now 10th ranked, Delaware will defend its Boardwalk Bowl title in Atlantic City against North Carolina Central.

Arizona State over Colorado State-by 7.

Utah over BYU-by 10.

Stanford over California-by 14.

New Mexico State over New Mexico-by 10.

Oregon State over Oregon-by 13.

Washington State over Washington-by 14.

Houston over Wyoming-by 17.

Oklahoma State over Iowa State-by 10.

Iowa over Illinois-by 20.

Northwestern over MSU-by 6.

Minnesota over Wisconsin-by 17.

Penn State over Pitt-by 13.

West Virginia over Syracuse-by 14.

Tennessee over Kentucky-by 21.

LSU over Tulane-by 24.

SMU over Baylor-by 17.

TCU over Rice-by 10.

Last Wek: Winners, Won 14 Lost 7, .667

Point Spreads, Won 9 Lost 12, .429

Season: Winners, Won 153 Lost 62 Tied 5, .712

Point Spreads, Won 95 Lost 125, .432