by Jim Holinger

The Notre Dame-St. Mary's Coalition for Political Action (CPA) plans to picket the Notre Dame Placement Bureau on November 15 to protest campus recruitment practices by representatives of the General Electric Corporation.

The General Electric Corporation is presently involved in a contract settlement dispute with the United States Union of Electrical Workers (UIU). In a letter sent last Tuesday to Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, the CPA demanded that the employment interviews with General Electric be held while the strike remains in effect.

When the university officials refused to cancel the interviews, CPA planned the picketing. CPA claims that the University is supporting management in the contract dispute by allowing General Electric to continue with its campus interviews.

"In such a struggle the workers' contention that the corporation's operations should be stopped, while the owners attempt to maintain activity, is such a situation it is inconsistent with the rhetoric of the University's 'neutrality' and 'impartiality' for the Administration to continue to side with the corporation in sponsoring its continued operation," reads the CPA's statement.

Rev. Louis J. Thornton, director of the Notre Dame Placement Bureau, told the CPA that the interview will be conducted. Thornton met with Phil Fleming of the CPA on Thursday afternoon.

"In our discussion, we agreed that the students have the right to dissent, and that other students have the right to assert," said Thornton.

Thornton explained that it is the work of the Placement Bureau to make it possible for students to obtain interviews, and that since the Placement Bureau deals with over 500 employers it is impossible for them to become involved with each employer.

"More than 100 students signed to take interviews with GE. Campus interviews were selected by the students (their students) own choice," said Thornton. He further noted that the interview dates were set from 18 months to a year ago, and that there was no knowledge of any strike at that time.

Thirteen unions, led by the IUE, are now striking against the General Electric Corporation. The unions, representing 147,000 workers, are demanding a 30-month contract including higher wages, an added supplement for highly skilled workers, and more benefits. General Electric has refused to meet with the student representatives, and plans to begin with a 25 cent an hour wage increase, with added increases of 10 cents further each year for highly skilled workers, and other considerations.

However, the United States Court of Appeals in New York on October 28 found General Electric in violation of the National Labor Relations Act by refusing to bargain in good faith." In the action General Electric's approach was cited as "take it or leave it."

"I don't think they (GE) should use our facilities to support a system that the Supreme Court has ruled unfair," said Student Body President Phil McKenna, who also signed the CPA statement.

CPA members are already distributing leaflets in sorority factory in South Bend, including Bendix, Unocal, Kaiser, and the O'Brien Corporation, asking student workers to support the pickets and GE's plans to invite workers from the factory to Notre Dame as part of the November 11 protest by meeting in discussion groups with Notre Dame students.

The November 15 demonstration, which was described by CPA as "a non-violent educational protest" is to include leafleting on the Notre Dame campus, and the picketing of the Placement Bureau.

---

Hilsman decrye Nixon plan

by Buz Craven

Asia expert Dr. Roger Hilsman attempted to solve the puzzle of Asia for an overflow Notre Dame campus for library auditorium last night. Hilsman, a professor of government at the University, turned his brilliant lecturing talent on four subjects: China, the Soviet Union, and the third annual National Symposium to "Language, Symbol, Reality." Here he compared the Asian's ideas of symbols from people of quite diverse traditions and disciplines.

Roger Hilsman Jim Hunt

Close to 100 high school juniors and seniors will converge on the Notre Dame campus for the third annual National Student Leadership Conference November 15-16. Director of the Conference is Rev. Thomas E. Chambers, C.S.C., rector of McKinley Hall.

The Kennedy Institute, a student organization founded last spring, will assist Father Chambers with the financing and coordination of the conference. Paul McDonough, Director of Public Relations for the Conference, called the Institute "an umbrella type of organization which provides funds and coordination for programs which promote the general well being of people."

McDonough said that the purpose of the Leadership Conference is twofold: to expose potential high school students to university life and to educate them in the art of leadership.

Procedure in recruiting high school students consisted of corresponding with over 4,000 private and public high schools across the country. In most cases the student and the high school he represents will share the experience of the Conference. However, a number of the applicants are of an underprivileged minority class and cannot afford Conference costs.

So working through McDonough, Director of Minority Recruitment for the Kennedy Institute Father Chambers has been able to secure sufficient funds to finance the attendance of a number of blacks, Mexican Americans, and Indians.

McDonough hoped that this will be the first step in a large, far reaching program for minority recruitment and financial aid to be established in the near future. The major announcement is this is expected within two weeks.

Student Chairman Mroz, assisted by former stay-at-home, Rich Hunter, has set up an extensive program for the November 15-16 weekend. LECTURES, INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS, administration discussions, panel discussions, social encounters, and a banquet have been planned.

High school students attend Conference

HAYAKAWA IS FEATURED AT SMC SYMPOSIUM

S.J. Hayakawa, President of San Francisco State College, will be the featured opening-night speaker at the "Language, Symbol, Reality" symposium to begin this Friday at St. Mary's. The symposium is sponsored by the St. Mary's 125th Anniversary Committee and is designed to introduce and explain ideas of symbols from people of diverse traditions and disciplines.

S.J. Hayakawa will speak as a representative from the General Semantics discipline but the title of his speech is still unannounced. His address will be at 8:30 p.m. Also speaking on Friday will be Mayer Schapiro of Columbia University (2:00 p.m.), Paul David Crab of Princeton University (4:00 p.m.) as delegate to the conference, and anthropologist respectively.

Karl Menninger, M.D., head of the Menninger Foundation and well-known psychiatrist, will be highlighted speaker on Saturday. His talk on "Words as Weapons" will be held at 11:00 a.m. Other Thursday speakers include Donald W. Michael Butor (9:00 a.m.), Paul Ricoeur (2:30 p.m.), and Roman Jakobson (4:30 p.m.).

Sunday activities will feature the symposium's second major event: all of the activities will be incorporated into activities delivered by Robert Wells of Yale University.

All lectures will be in Carroll Hall in the Madelena Memorial Building.

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Father John McGrath, President of St. Mary's College, will welcome the participants Friday afternoon, at 1:30 in Carroll Hall. The opening address will be given by John Brademas, Third District Indiana Congressman and a member of the St. Mary's Board of Trustees.

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High school students attending Conference
Advisory Council strongly favors co-education

by John DiCola

The Arts and Letters Advisory Council met with five Notre Dame and five St. Mary's students last Thursday evening to discuss co-education of the two schools. Although the idea of co-education was treated somewhat philosophically, the Council and the students also discussed the problems which would be created by co-education. The consensus of the entire body was very favorable toward co-education.

John Zimmerman, one of the students who participated in the meeting and also a member of the Co-education Co-ordinating Committee, stated that the Council "did not hold on to the concept of a male university, but they felt that the merits of co-education outweighed the merits of non-co-education at the University."

Zimmerman pointed out that this favorable attitude was not expected of the Council by the students. The Advisors are deans of the Arts and Letters College and selected Arts and Letters alumni. They form a recommending body to their departments and to the university.

Zimmerman said, "Students have the idea that alumni are opposed to all change in the university, I anticipate a recommendation from the Council strongly favoring co-education."

The Advisory Council was also informed of a test case concerning consolidation of the sociology departments now on the agenda of the Co-education Co-ordinating Committee.

In the area of Alumni relations, the Council would like St. Mary's girls to join Notre Dame students in speaking tours for the promotion of co-education to the Notre Dame alumni.

The university committee working toward co-education is the Co-education Co-ordinating Committee. In a meeting last October 14, the tri-partite committee made plans to consolidate registration of ND and SMC students. This would be on a limited basis in January and full-scale for the 1970-71 school year.

The committee gave its recommendation for a new computer to handle the combined registration and also the future combined grading and class assignments to Mr. Leo Corbach, assistant Vice-president and Registrar, to take to the Vice-Presidents Council.

John Zimmerman pointed out that there are some problems in the present system of co-exchange. He said that "many St. Mary's girls are eating lunch in the Huddle when they could be getting free meals in the Notre Dame dining halls." He stated that co-ex students both at St. Mary's and Notre Dame may obtain a meal pass at their registrar's office, which will permit them to eat lunch at the opposite campus.

John Zimmerman

Commenting on the future of co-education at Notre Dame, Zimmerman said, "There doesn't seem to be much of a commitment of this university to co-education. Things are moving at the pace of a crippled snail. I envision that the students on the committee will have to act as devils' advocates to move more quickly and with more definite direction."

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Kurtz slates speakers for Indian Conference

by Bro. Pat Carney

Feeling that the American Indian has long been a neglected minority in the country, Bill Kurtz announced plans for the upcoming Conference on the Problems and Culture of the American Indian.

Scheduled for January 5-9, the affair will feature speakers from both the official government agencies dealing with the problem and individual Indians who will present their side of the problem. But cultural activities will also be included to complement the talks.

Former Vice-President Hubert Humphrey has given a tentative commitment to appear. The organizers are also contacting Barry Goldwater who has a large Indian constituency and who has indicated on the Senate floor that he was interested in helping them.

From the entertainment world, Steve McQueen and Buffy St. Marie have been invited. The former has done a good bit of work in this area and Miss St. Marie, of Indian ancestry herself, has been approached about the possibility of giving a benefit concert.

Although he is not as famous as the people mentioned above, Mr. Ned Hatathli's appearance may be the most significant in light of the project which is growing from the conference.

Mr. Hatathli is the President of the Navaho Community College in Rough Rock, Arizona. This is the first college in the country run by Indians, for Indians, on Indian land. An outgrowth of the Conference has been the setting up of a tentative exchange program between NC and Notre Dame. Mr. Kurtz sees the program as a way to save one million dollars over a ten year period. He envisions an exchange of both faculty and students with emphasis on Law and Ph.D. students. These two branches are being tried out to prepare the young Indians to be able to defend their treaty rights and to prepare future teachers.

Since the University cannot afford to fund such a program, money is being sought from outside sources. When Fr. Hesburgh was approached with the idea, he agreed to help secure money from both the Rockefeller Foundation and the federal government.

On the cultural side of the Conference, former Notre Dame Professor Peter Michelson has agreed to appear and recite from his recently published Indian anthology. Together with Professor St. Grom they will present a program on the Indian in American Literature.

When asked about the progress to date, Kurtz commented that "it has been very successful—he has been more than cooperative." He cites the enthusiasm on campus for the Work Force to do construction and tutorial work at the Navaho Community College as a good example of the involvement of the students in this project.

Looking towards the actual Conference, he pointed out that by inviting both nationally prominent speakers and between three and five Navaho and South Indians, the group has set the groundwork for what should be a very meaningful dialogue and experience for all who attend.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1969

The Observer
Security reform

The attack Wednesday night on Notre Dame split-end Tom Gately was another in a series of violent incidents at Notre Dame this year. We think that it is about time that they stopped -- or were stopped.

Among the list are the attack of a Barat girl late at night near La Fortune, the attempted robbery and shooting of a Notre Dame student on his way to St. Mary's, the sexual molesting of a St. Mary's girl in La Fortune Student Center, as well as a number of other fights, shufflkes, and incidents of vandalism around campus. Some of the incidents have racial overtones which makes dealing with them a delicate situation. But delicate or not it is about time that something started to do something.

The first thing that the university should do is to begin a full scale shake up of the security department on campus. It is hard to expect security policemen to be everywhere at the same time to prevent incidents. But it is hard to imagine more than two or three members of the current force who would have the courage or the competence to assist someone if he were attacked. This is no reflection on members of the staff as people -- just as security guards. Most of them are too old and just not equipped with the talents needed to deal with violent situations. If they serve any purpose now it is as a deterrent to crime.

Second, it is time that someone in the security department was trained, or someone hired, who had the skill to follow up on a case and determine who is responsible for some of the things that go on. They are still investigating (or maybe they have stopped) the robbery of three thousand dollars from the Student Union over two years ago. What has happened since the student was shot three weeks ago?

Arthur McFarland claims that Gately was shot at earlier in the year. He says that Security knew about it. If people are shooting at people on this campus it doesn't take a Sherlock Holmes to realize that there are guns here. It wouldn't take much to track down the owners.

There is a lot at stake here. A community which allows crimes of violence to go unpunished for any reason is asking for trouble. Laxity breeds more violence and more violence breeds retribution. The whole process is a vicious circle. People start to talk and wonder - and then a lot of people start to get afraid -- and fear is never a good thing. It has no place at a university.

One of the Trustees mentioned casually to a rector that it was worth it to him to hire Pinkerton Guards with his own money to see that the parietals hours rule was enforced. He said that it was worth it to assure the continued good reputation of Notre Dame. What about just the continued good of the place? If any of the Trustees have any money to throw around for guards how about helping out Mr. Pears and Father Richie with security?

In other regards, we do not feel that the university should feel the need to baby sit for any juvenile delinquent. There was a backlash a few years ago because universities were expelling people. It wasn't especially because they were expelling them, but because of the means that they were using. Some of the practices then did not provide for equitable judicial proceedings.

We have a new judicial system now. It is supposed to be structured justly. There should be no fear to remove members if they don't understand what a university is all about.

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THE OBSERVER
An Independent Student Newspaper

DONALD C. HOLLIDAY, Publisher
GAEANO DE SAPIO, Editor

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966
NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1969

Dave Stauffer
Rigor mortis

It wasn't too long ago that my friend died. The exact date isn't known because my friend wasn't just killed, he was also a coward when asked to join "We won't go" clubs, and their counterparts. He approved of radical activities, talked constantly of joining them, but never took that decisive step to action. To the very day he died he could not kill — this alone accounts for 50% of that which killed him.

It was also in the spring of 1969 that my friend turned twenty years old. This event was significant only in that it necessarily entailed the fact that he was no longer 19. And this event did not become significant until several weeks and again several days before his death, although even then its significance was merely symbolic (but nonetheless significant).

You see, he had heard that an individual passes his sexual prime when he reaches his twentieth birthday. This had only been heresy; but at certain points in his life my friend had an amazing ability to use common sense to strengthen his philosophical inferences to such a degree that he could any time in the world know the will of any one in the world with them? Maybe I could establish something concerning my friend's death. It may disturb him that I detected this strictly personal matter but what could he know of it and what does he care anyway (since he is no longer in this world (see above)?

To begin, I imagine what his tombstone would read: born Pittsburgh, Pa., June 12, 1953; died — five or six feet above Notre Dame, Ind., 46556, Nov. 5, 1969. May he rest without piece in peace (although the spellings may be reversed (although my friend wouldn't want it that way (although he may agree it would be better in the end))).

The birth of my friend's death can probably be traced back to his birth in 1953 (but not 1949). However, it was not until the spring of 1969 that he realized the inevitability of his death. It was in the spring of 1969 he read an excerpt from an anti-war pamphlet written in 1917 by Randolph Bourne. This reading had a great impact upon his life, and an even greater impact on his death.

Through a rather comic interpretation of this pamphlet, my friend discovered that he could not kill. He wondered if it perhaps was only a simple case of cowardice; that he would rationalize his cowardice by claiming conscientious and above all, he would not want it that way (although he may agree it would be better in the end)).

Now to consider his final days: In early October my friend recovered from a serious illness, and he soon realized he was much changed (not for the better but at a rate of it). He firmly convinced himself that this was indeed the dawn of Another age, and that he indeed was and would be a part of it. But he took a turn for the worse (or should I say better) in the last days and his demise was fast. This especially was too bad because of the travelling was worth it to him to hire Pinkerton Guards with his own money to see that the parietals hours rule was enforced. He said that it was worth it to assure the continued good reputation of Notre Dame. What about just the continued good of the place? If any of the Trustees have any money to throw around for guards how about helping out Mr. Pears and Father Richie with security?
We all live in a...

Hell, admit it. You like cartoons. You hated your father for something like eight years because he made you mow the lawn on Saturday mornings while he and your sister played Pickle and Jeckle and Mighty Mouse. Now is your chance. You're big, turned silky swatch of blonde curls quiver gently as the breeze over his typewriter, or hurl his column half-written into the wastebasket. (Alternately, he hurl his column half-written into the typing room with this terse directive to the typist: "Improvise an end!")

No longer will the layout staff puzzle rationally over forty-two inches of copy, comparing it repetitively, in hysterical laughter, with the sixteen inches of blank space Tommy has left for it on his page. No longer will this same layout staff debate Tommy's ingenious innovations—diagonal columns, instead of the usual up-and-down ones; purple ink instead of the usual black articles that begin at the end instead of the other way around. Tommy once suggested that an article be cut up, and its paragraphs scattered all over the page, to be connected by the reader with little arrows. The layout staff loved him for that one!

No longer will Tommy, notoriously a generous soul, buy Coke for the entire staff... in fact, never did Tommy buy anything for the entire staff...

Be that as it may, we will miss Tom "F" Ehrbar on the Observer staff. We of the Feature Department will miss him more, perhaps, than most. We will be getting a new Feature Editor, one who might possibly force us into doing a little work. Of that, no one could accuse Tommy!

So we will miss Tommy, our old, true friend. We will miss his creative spark, his talent, his drive. We will miss his dedication, his perception, his ability, his willingness to work. We will miss the joy he brings to all the Observer staff.

In parting, we would like to offer one last tribute to Tom. It takes the form of a brief paraphrase of Shelley's elegy for John Keats, Adonais. With all due apologies to our verse writing teacher, it is to wit:

I weep for Tommy Ehrbar, and his going away from us, his staff, whose eyes are flowing with sparkling, glistening droplets, tears awakened by the thought that he's no longer here.

We have a Young Adult Card. If you're between 12 and 22, you can use the card to fly on Allegheny's Young Adult Card lets you fly whenever you want to (even holidays) and still get advance reservations.

Compliments of "Tell it to Tommy"

Joel Cottrill
Freshman counseling innovations revealed

Two major new innovations in the Freshmen Counseling were revealed yesterday in an interview with Dean Burke, Dean of the Freshman Year of Studies. The first change enlists the aid of five outstanding sophomore students in the counseling program. One of these students comes into the counseling office each day from 1:45 - 4:45 pm. When a freshman comes to Dean Burke with a problem, the sophomore is present to offer any suggestions that he may have. This program started in September and Dean Burke says that it has proven quite helpful. The sophomores, with their personal experience of student problems are often able to understand a student's problem and offer practical solutions easier than is a faculty member or even a trained counselor.

The second innovation involves the alumni living in St. Joe's County. The program, as planned, would have several hundred freshmen each become paired with an alumni family. Dean Burke does not consider this to be true counseling, but rather as an attempt to develop friendship between Notre Dame students and the South Bend area. He maintains that the only reason this program uses freshmen is because a freshman will have four years to develop an amiable relationship with the family he meets. This idea would, however, help to lessen a good deal of the alienation and homesickness a freshman encounters when he finds himself away from home for a long period of time.

Mr. Jerry Kerns is the alumnus who is helping Dean Burke set up this project. A good response is expected from both the alumni and freshmen.

GSU given room, funds

Both office space and funds have been made available to the Graduate Student Union this week as the group begins a study of the Teaching Assistant Situation.

Jim King, G.S.U. Chairman, announced yesterday that the university has given his organization office space in Room 407 of the Administration Building. In addition, the group has secured a loan from the university to get it started financially until it is able to fund itself.

Among those who have been instrumental in obtaining these advances was Fr. Botzum, Associate Dean of the Graduate School. Fr. Botzum was recently appointed Advisor to the G.S.U.

In related news, King also announced his appointment of a fact finding committee to look into the teaching assistant situation. He wishes them to find comparisons with other universities as well as financial situations within the departments at Notre Dame.

After an initial meeting today, this group plans to meet with Fr. Walsh some time next week.

The regular meeting of the G.S.U. will take place at noon today in the Library Auditorium. King stressed that all Graduate students are welcome to attend. Elected delegates from each department will be expected, of course, but the meetings are open to all graduate students.

Dean George D. Bruch of the Villanova University of Law will be conducting interviews for prospective students on Monday, November 10th in Room 154 of the Center for Continuing Education. Sign up for an appointment outside Room 101 O'Shaughnessy.

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of protest. Various events such
mass in front of the Pentagon.
used by my well-meaning fellow
sufficiently clear who was
the heart of the problem. You, as
President Nixon, have ignored
the history of this war and
distracted our role in it.
I would strongly suggest that
you read the Geneva Agreements
signed by the French and the
Vietnamese in July of 1954, es-
specially noting the provisions
therein for the unification of
Vietnam.” (Article 144). Study of the “Interim
Reports of the International
Commission for Supervision and
Control in Vietnam” will make it
clearly who was responsible for obliterating the
elections which were to take
place in 1956. At the Commis-
sion (composed equally of repre-
sentatives of Canada, India, and
Poland) unanimously agreed in
1956, while the Commission
has experienced difficulties in
North Vietnam, the major part
of its difficulties has arisen in
South Vietnam.” (Sixth Interim
Report).

It is of further interest to note
that in his book Mandate for
Change President Eisenhower
stated that: “I have never talked
or corresponded with a person
knowledgeable in Indochinese
affairs who did not agree that
had elections been held
positively 90 percent of the popula-
tion would have voted for the
Communist Ho Chi Minh.”
Sure, the U.S. wants “free” elec-
tions, as long as we are sure that
we can win them.

There are of course many other
relevant details, notably the
history of the First Indochinese
War (1946-1954) and
the nature of the U.S.-supported
Dien Bien Phu regime. I would be
to discuss these matters further
with the authors of the “Vote of
Confidence” editorial at any
time.

Sincerely,
Bill Levy, ’70
420 Farley Hall

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CIRCLE GAME

Editor:
The last Saturday I visited your university for a date with a boy whom I had met from there. When we left off for a restaurant that night I might have suspected we hitchhike, saying it was ok. everyone did it. I felt hesitant but agreed in sport. We walked to the "circle" where others really were doing the same thing. There was a group of three guys there already so we got in line behind them and waited, one discouraging car after another. When finally one stopped I thought, "The next one will be our turn." I looked for the three guys to get in; but no, one turned us and said, "Go ahead."

Wow! It was, it is ... well, you know. Please continue to be a community with dignity. And,

Kathy Remil
Northwestern University

Mass protest
Editor:
During the Oct. 15 Moratorium, elements of the Noire Dame community held a mass in front of the Moratorium expression. In the Thursday edition of the Observer, it was stated that plans were being made for a possible mass in front of the Pentagon.

It appears that the use of the celebration of the Mass is becoming quite a popular form of protest. Various events such as card burning are becoming a part of the relieving of the greatest event in human history. "... at the scene you describe, Margaret More was against, was the taking of an oath to affirm something in which he did not believe."

Earlier in the movie than the scene you describe, Margaret More asked Thomas not to sign anything which might be interpreted as his support of King Henry’s marriage. In particular, she did not want her father to sign a new document to which the King was ordering his sub-
jects to put their name. Thomas asked for the exact wording of this document, but Margaret could not understand why the words were important and told him so. Thomas replied, "... the animals are to serve God in their innocence, but man is to serve God in all the complexity of his

This, of course, is extending the point to the historical end. However, the principle is blantly obvious in this tactic used by my well-meaning fellow students. The proper perspective in the celebration of mass must be kept in mind. God is not necessarily on the side of anyone who feels that cause is just due to the fact that the worship of God in all the complexity of his

Robert Souders
504 Flanner

Volunteer
Dear Paul,
Your article, "Integrity Phases Out," deleted much of the movie A Man For All Seasons. Saint Thomas More was quite content not to say anything against the government. What More was against, was the taking of an oath to affirm something in which he did not believe.

Editor: other relevant details, notably

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South Bend
Balanced Panthers greatly improved

Once again firmly entrenched in the Top Ten of both the service polls, Notre Dame travels to Pittsburgh to take on a dedicated musical audience that has a greater number of fans than which has faced the Irish the last two years. Pitt's record stands at 3-4, a great improvement over last season's 1-7 slate. New coach Carl DePauw stated at the beginning of the year that he would return to Western Pennsylvania football—"tough, hard-nosed fundamental football." The Panthers differ in two major respects from the last two ND opponents. First, they do not depend upon one facet for offensive power, as compared to the pressing attacks of Tulane and Navy. Pitt has 2288 yards total offense this year, 1234 on the ground. Tony Esposito has run for 561 yards and Dennis Ferris has 302 to his credit. The Panthers have averaged around 3.4 yards per carry (compared to ND's 4.6).

Quarterback Jim Freni has accounted for 951 of Pitt's 1074 aerial yards. Last week he accounted for 19 of 29 passes for 186 yards and two TD's in leading his club to a 21-20 upset over Syracuse. Surprisingly, Freni's principal targets this season has been his wingback Steve Moyer, who has caught 37 passes for 356 yards and two touchdowns. Split end George Medlich has four scoring catches on the year along with 260 yards on 22 passes. By average, Ferris has the best mark with 10 catches for 172 yards.

The second difference is the--the Panthers are nowhere near as tiny as even the Green Wave or the Midshipmen. Their defensive front four averages 6-2, 232 lbs. and their offensive line goes 225 lbs. per man. The Pitt defense has given up 2388 yards total offense almost equally divided between running and passing. And about Ralph Cindrich, DePauw says he "would not trade a boy for any linebacker I've seen."

Freni has really focused his mind this week, especially if ND linebacker Bob Olson and his wingback crew continue to dominate offopposing offenses. The defensive front will be punishing for their third straight shutout. They're allowed only 92 rushing yards per game, 23 yards per run. And they've held enemy passers to a meager .383 completion percentage.

That big offensive show against Army appetite ND's total offense average to 456.9 yards per game. Joe Theismann didn't have much passing exercise last week but he sports a .575 completi8on percentage and 1078 yards. His third leading receiver, tight end Dewey Poos, is doubled for Saturday. Poos, a 240-pounder out of high school, is a running pinched nerve in his neck.

Navy fans are watching more and more closely the running back, who is really the spark of the whole team. Ed Eitter. Now the club's third ranking rusher, Eitter has gained 279 yards in only 25 carries. Some of his other reserves, Bob Minix and Jim Yoder, had big days against Navy. Yoder now sports a rushing average of 7.7 yard per carry. One sore spot which showed up against Navy was the inexplicability of the punt returns tandems. Ralph Stepanik, Ed Galvak, and Mike Crotty seemed unable to get anything going. They hope to work it out on this week because they can figure on lots of action this Saturday.

No change at Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UP)—Indiana football coach John Pont said Thursday there was no change in status of eleven Negro athletes dropped from the Bowl Bowl contender for missing two straight practice sessions. Pont, who met with the players to discuss the players' status, said the meeting resulted in a complete review of the situation and the presentation of grievances by the athletes. Pont said the grievances were "personal and not racial," but refused to elaborate on them.

He told the six underclassmen of the group that still wished to play football about Indiana could report for spring practice or during the fall. The status of the scholarships renewed each year was still up in the air.

Those underclass players are Greg Harvey, Larry Highbaugh, Gordon May, Bob Perlmut, Don Silas and Greg Thaxton.

A lull in the fighting

Somehow, this week is sort of a lull in the heated action of conference races. There are several big clashes, but Ohio State, Texas, Arkansas, and Notre Dame have bunched UCLA and Penn State are not scheduled. I could find only 23 games close enough to pick this week and most of them are not very exciting.

Notre Dame over Pitt — by 27. This is a better Panther squad than usual, but that's not saying much.

LSU over Alabama — by 17. Somewhere along the line this year, Bear Bryant and his boys have lost the magic. This would be a good place to regain a bit of it.

Florida over Georgia by 3. Definitely has the makings of a classic game. I'll give it to John Reaves' passing arm. He's not much better than usual, but that's not saying much.

Penn State over Ohio State — by 1. Not much talk between these two as the Lions are not scheduled.

Northwestern over Minnesota — by 4. The Gophers have averaged around 302 yards per game the last two years.

Georgia Tech over Tulane -- by 14. The Yellow Jackets are coming off a loss to Arizona State. They average nine points better than Tulane.

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