The Observer

GAMBLING RINGS EXPOSED

Ties with Chicago

The following is the work of a special Observer investigative team.

The operations of two separate gambling rings on the University campus have apparently been uncovered by The Observer. The strictly on-campus ring is more widespread and run solely by students out of Morrissor Hall. Gambling in Indiana is forbidden and punishable by a penalty of from 2 to 10 years in prison. Severe disciplinary action could be taken by the University against any involved students. Both rings accept bets on horse and dog races, and in addition, the on-campus ring also takes bets on professional baseball playoffs.

It is quite easy to identify the members of each ring. The off-campus tie-in operation uses blue clay chips in the games and point spreads while the other ring uses white sheets of paper for the same purpose.

On the back of the blue cards is an inscription that reads "This forecast for amusement only" and further down "This card is to be used for news matter only. Not to be used in violation of any law. NOT TO BE SOLD." The card also has a number stamped on it and is kept by the student justifying his involvement and his choices. The student contact man for the off-campus ring claims that he takes in nine hundred to a thousand dollars a week, and that the off-campus operators are making more contacts at Notre Dame to keep pace with the increasing demand.

He says that his cut sometimes reaches two hundred dollars for a week.

He also claims that the off-campus ring has contacts at Indiana University in South Bend and the University in Bloomington, and Purdue University in Lafayette.

Snips and snails and Vector of a S.A.D.

About 40 to 50 per cent of the students at racially troubled South Bend High School stayed away from classes yesterday as school officials attempted to organize a biracial committee to solve the problems.

More than 60 persons were arrested Wednesday, and fire bombs were thrown in the area of the school later Wednesday night. Seven persons were hurt from four of the policemen, and more than 20 were arrested in confrontations Tuesday.

School officials said only 30 to 60 per cent of LaSalle's 1,742 students attended classes Thursday. Only about a dozen of the school's 35 Negro pupils were present. Most of the absent blacks spent part of the day at a meeting to prepare a statement - Principal T. J. Gordon Nelson sent letters to parents outlining some of the incidents of the past few days. He said efforts were being made to establish a biracial committee to solve problems.

There were also some absenteeism of Negro students reported at other South Bend schools, apparently in response to an unsigned handbill distributed Wednesday. It said: "We are asking the entire black community to boycott all South Bend community schools because of the inability of the South Bend police department and other officials to protect black students.

Seven scenes have been (Continued on page 8)

Through the portals which Fisher bodlies pass, You've just seen Fred and Martha for the last time (l)ady (signed)

S.A.D. Strike: Thieves at Fisher

By Dan Ruane

The oil paintings of the benefactors of Fisher Hall were stolen early Thursday morning by one or more thieves according to Rev. Jerome M. Boyce, S.C., Resident. He said the paintings were very valuable and probably taken by two or more people because they are "quite large." The paintings of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Fisher of Detroit were apparently taken from the hall lobby sometime before 4:30 a.m. by a mysterious group calling themselves S.A.D. Rev. Boyce said one of the hall residents noticed a noise under the floor at that time.

The note read: "Mr. Boyle, you've just seen Fred and Martha for the last time. Lady (signed)"

The security force has been notified by telephone at 8:40 a.m. by Rev. Boyle.

Security Night Commander Eugene Nova said Director Arthur Pears has talked to two of the S.A.D. members and they have "several leads." He speculated that the theft might be a prank since it is a football weekend and expressed a belief that the students attending classes Thursday. Only about a dozen of the school's 35 Negro pupils were present. Most of the absent blacks spent part of the day at a meeting to prepare a statement - Principal T. J. Gordon Nelson sent letters to parents outlining some of the incidents of the past few days. He said efforts were being made to establish a biracial committee to solve problems.

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George McGovern, South Dakota Democrat and a leading Senate critic of the war in Vietnam, will speak this afternoon at 4:30 in O'MLaughlin Auditorium at St. Mary's.

McGovern made a brief run for the Presidency in August of 1968, and has been mentioned prominently as a potential candidate for 1972. He has served as chairman of a special committee to propose internal reforms for the party. The committee was established by the 1968 convention to propose ways to deal with problems which arose concerning delegate selection and nominating. The committee made its report this spring, and several changes have been made in delegate selection procedures.

Vol. 42, No. 22

Friday, Oct. 6, 1970

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Students drive for candidates

by Dan Thornton

Tampa- Nearing the election season, politicians are home to campaign for politicians in other states. Its purpose will be to arrange travel plans for groups travelling to the same area and to coordinate contracts for them when they arrive.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscription rates are not for sale. The University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College subscriptions may be purchased for $8 from The Observer, Room 10, Notre Dame, IN 46556, or from the officials of Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

The Observer, Oct. 9, 1970

Students drive for candidates

Even though the Princeton Plan referendum failed last week SND-SMC students will still be given a chance to participate in the campaign for peace candidates. In conjunction with the Committee for a New Congress and Hartke-Brademans Headquarters, a group of student headed by Barney Gallagher has initiated a campus drive to register student volunteers for Hartke-Brademans.

Senator Hartke is facing a stiff challenge from Republican Richard Roth, an undergraduate student. Senator Hartke is currently in his second term. According to Gallagher, Hartke isn't doing well but "can pick up and take this area as he has in the past."

Brademans, on the other hand, is "in good shape, but can't let up," said Gallagher. Gallagher implied the success of both candidates may depend heavily on the volunteers.

Along with helping local politicians the Committee also plans to contact and organize students who are interested in doing home to campaign for politicians in other states. Its purpose will be to coordinate plans for groups travelling to the same area and to arrange contracts for them when they arrive.

Those wishing to volunteer must sign up after Senator McGovern's speech on Oct. 8th in the O'Connell Auditorium or contact either Barney Gallagher at 234-1539 or Anne Raliff at 234-4197.

2 Gambling rings found

(Continued from Page 1)

Tampa-

Budweiser.

KING OF BEERS

The largest-selling beer in the world

Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

(Continued from Page 1)

similar to the off-campus ring. This operation takes the odds quoted by the off-campus ring and adjusts them in its own use. Usually the point spreads are raised and rounded off to combinations of odd numbers.

There are contact men in several halls who serve the same purpose as the solo student contact in the off-campus operation. These students solicit bets and collect the wagers plac ed by their respective contacts.

Post time for gambling here is also Friday afternoon.

by Greg Rowns

"Siberia has a pretty bad press but it actually enjoys a rather pleasant climate, and you feel more of a sense of freedom there than anywhere else in Russia." This was one of the observations made by Drs. V. Paul Kenney and John A. Poirier on their return from the international Conference on High Energy Physics in Kiev. But this being done in Siberia, where, according to Kenney, "The ob­ sestive secrecy, the rigid rules of bureaucracy, and the crowded, sub-standard living conditions cease to operate and people do pretty much what they please."

The Russian government supports only prestige areas of science. Soviet researchers are students to other countries to pursue sidelines which appear during experimentation, as west­ ern scientists can.

These restrictions, not very evident in Siberia, are more visible in Moscow and Dubna. Poirier reported, "Dubna is a closed city, and the meetings were held in a security area surrounded by a barbed wire fence with freshly-plowed ground on both sides of it."

In contrast, the Siberian labor at Novosibirsk is popu­lated with young physicists.

The surrounding area is surrounded by lakes and suburban homes. Fine re­search, better equipment and an expert corps can be found there, far from the Moscow bureaucracy.

Koumay and Poirier delivered four papers at the Conference, including a report of energy into matter and two on the possible existence of subatomic particles with the proton.

The research on the first topic was conducted at the Atomic Energy Commission's accelerator at the Brookhaven Laboratory in New York. Particles released through nuclear fission were smashed against hydrogen nuclei, producing protons and anti-protons. The probability of this occurrence and its reaction mechanism were studied.

The second subject under study was partons a result of proton fission. This research reversed the accepted thought that protons are fundamental units.

Between the meetings, Poirier visited the进步 Accelerator, the legest had ever operated in the world. He found that the scientists there were pursuing studies similar to those now being planned by Notre Dame physicists to be undertaken at the still-unfinished National Accelerator Labora­tory in Batavia, Illinois. It is no coincidence that similar research should be going on in Serpukhov-Dubna, Moscow, and the continental U.S. No matter which country, the physicist may be working for, it is in the same interest—finding out what the world is made of.

ND physicists return

by Dan Thornton

University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

A representative will be on the Notre Dame campus on October 12th to interview upperclassmen of all majors. Contact the Placement Office for details.

We need 200 volunteers

MBA Program

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A representative will be on the Notre Dame campus on October 12th to interview upperclassmen of all majors. Contact the Placement Office for details.

SAVE THE CHILDREN

Join the MOD SQUAD

Solicit for the March of Dimes before the Army game. All you have to do is come to 128 O'Shea between 10:45-11:00 AM on Saturday morning.

We need 200 volunteers

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US peace initiative foils Hanoi

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon said yesterday that the proposed peace reaction to his Indochina peace initiative has destroyed Hanoi's efforts to capitalize on domestic anti-war sentiment.

The President made the remarks in Savannah, Ga., where he dedicated a new ocean research center before flying here for a long weekend of rest. Nixon, who has crammed an eight day European visit and a major policy address into the past two weeks, said the fact that his new peace proposal has wooed bipartisan support "will not go unnoticed in Hanoi."

A crowd estimated by state police as between 80,000 to 100,000 could on the battlefield. But he said his new peace initiative and the reaction to it has changed that.

"Leaders of both parties have supported it, both critics of our Vietnam policy and those who previously supported it."

"Now that we have moved diplomatically, world leaders will give us support who might otherwise have waited thinking we had not gone far as we could at the conference table.

Accompanying him on the trip were his wife, Pat, and his daughter and son-in-law, Julie and David Eisenhower. After

Fire bombings reported

(UPI) — Bombs rocked a courtroom, a National Guard armory and a university ROTC building on the West Coast early yesterday. A high school and a S.A.D.

(Continued from Page 1) to keep Friday's edition open for a "story breaking Thurs." After the youth handed the note to Editor Glen S. Corso he turned and left the office. Late Thursday afternoon Corso found another note on his desk reporting the "kidnapping of two prominent Notre Dame figures." It also said S.A.D. would be in touch over the weekend to present demands.

Rev. Boyle laughed when he read the demands section and asked if it was possible that anyone would pay any money to "redemptive" or "uplifting" films. All the notes were written in the same style. There were printed on loose leaf paper apparently ripped from a softback notebook. The words were printed in pencil. Both Rev. Boyle's and the second Observer note contained the same rhyme about the Fisher portals.

Rev. Boyle complained that S.A.D. had dirtied the newly painted lobby walls when they removed the paintings. "The pictures are quite large and couldn't be handled by one man. You need at least two men to carry them, decently. They were clumsy in handling the things," Boyle said.

If the theft is a prank, as Nova thinks or is a serious attempt to get some demands met by either Fisher Hall or the University it may not be successful. Last fall a small group claimed to have stolen two covertones from the Tower. They stole the stones shortly before the Towers were to be dedicated and made demands for better food, cheaper laundry, better dormitory service and general domestic improvements.

The demands were never met and the stones were never returned.

In Seattle Wash., two bombs exploded in the basement of Clark Hall at the University of Washington, where Navy and Army ROTC offices were housed.

In South Bend, Ind., five bombs were hurled into a high school and school Wednesday night causing $230,000 damages, after a night of mental disorders on the city's West Side.

The San Rafael Wash., two bombs exploded in the basement of Clark Hall at the University of Washington, where Navy and Army ROTC offices were housed.

HPC meets

The Hall President's Council last night in a closed session to discuss the upcoming Senate election and the proposed new Student Government Constitution. No comment was released concerning discussions except that they were "extensive." HPC Chairman John Burdett of Morrissey Hall said that the statement of policy would be released after the Monday meeting of the group.

Krashna

(continued from page 1) that he felt the University Forum could alleviate this.

As far as the makeup of the Forum, Krashna felt that while all six forums should be represented, "We believe that the Forum should be proportionately greater in the student and faculty portions." When asked about the Trustee meeting, Vice President and General Counsel Philip Faccenda said that there were to be reports from all the committees of the Trustees and the election of Robert Loge and Trustees.

Condulation will not be dis cussed by the Trustees until December or January, he said.

Halls list charities

In lieu of building hall floats for Homecoming this year, most halls have decided to donate money to various local charities. This idea was endorsed by the Hall President's Council and the following is a list of the charities and the halls which gave them money:

Sr. Marita's Primary Day School: Grace, Morrissey, Walsh, Beier-Phillips, Howard, Badin, St. Edward's Pangborn, Farley, Cavanaugh, Fisher, Stanford...

Drug Information Center: Keenan

Logan Center: Alumna Sorin Corrillia, Inc.: Dillon

Holy Cross, Lyons, and Zahm have not yet decided on a charity but definitely will give.

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TyPiNG

Any material, any length, charts and diagrams, $5.50/page. Will pick up and deliver. Call Connie Faden 210-0177 after 4 PM

MAIN CHURCH SUNDAY MASSES

8:30 a.m. Fr. Thomas McNally, c.s.c.
9:45 a.m. Fr. John Rafter, c.s.c.
11:00 a.m. Fr. Aidan Kavanagh, o.s.b.
12:15 p.m. Fr. William Toohey, c.s.c.

*Beginning this week, the 11 o'clock Mass will be under the direction of a special team from the University's Liturgy Program.
Long Odds

Last week in Las Vegas, the Detroit Lions were fourteen point picks over the Chicago Bears. Last week, too, an eight-year-old kid in Harlem was named a twenty-five point underdog to life.

Those innocuous looking cards you see pictured on page 1 raise money to support organizations whose business it is to break the law. As of yet, The Observer does not know the scope of the operations. But we have a pretty good idea.

The off campus operation is probably run by the Mafia. And the Mafia kills. It has sold enough horse and coke to hold kids in the ghetto for the rest of their lives. It runs racketeers that specialize in victimizing the poor the elderly, and the uneducated. The Mafia subsidizes these activities partly by money drawn in via the innocuous-looking cards.

The on-campus or "Sportscaster" operation apparently, has no ties with outside organizations, but it is hardly legitimate. Reputable statisticians put the odds against picking three out of three teams with a point spread correctly at upwards of twenty-five to one. The "sportscaster" payoff is five to one. The payoff for predicting twelve out of twelve teams with the point spread is listed at three hundred to one. Professional oddsmakers put the odds against such an occurrence at close to ten thousand to one. Participation in the "Sportscaster" operation is foolishness rank enough to border on insanity.

Participation in either operation is quite illegal. Bluntly, if you are caught gambling in this state, you are screwed. Two to ten years in the state pen.

So go ahead and bet, if you have to. Fill up your little blue-and-white cards with bets that will lose your money and the asses running these organizations rich. But remember that with each bet the odds on that kid in Harlem grow longer and longer.

The note in yesterday's Observer concerning Student Union President Bob Pohl was intended to be humorous. Unfortunately, subsequent repercussions have shown that the statement was not taken as intended. For this sincere apologies are extended to Bob Pohl for any damage done to his reputation.
Sharing
description

Formalities. Fourteen "teachers" formulating its Friday, Oct. 9, 1970, the general flavor of the course. Those who wish to participate meditate. We will meet, practice a few basic problems or a kind of problem. These problems are many—new ones and radical politics. His course is geared for those who are interested in transcending the standard revolutionary rhetoric of "we versus they," "violence." Their is a course in "The incredible Shrinking Ego" with Casey Foscius which will examine "life styles alternative to that of the Western world," Father John Young will present a course in "The consolations and Hazards of science" and Juliana Dwyer will read discussions in sexuality on Saturday mornings.


Dr. Willis Nutting

Free U. brochure, and several of them are presented here to give the general flavor of the courses. David Burrell, C.S.C., is offering a course in the Farley Hall chapel at 8:30 p.m. on "Hatha Yoga." This will be an opportunity to practice those yoga postures which are gradually conducive to meditation. We will meet once a week for an hour or so to learn appropriate exercises which those who wish to participate may practice during the week. One semester of intensive

background, the way we most frequently use our minds is in figuring out the answers to the problems we meet. These problems are many—new ones every day but they are all instances of a few basic problems or a kind of problem. We will look at these basic problems and see what answers humans have given to them in different cultures and at different times. In this way we will perhaps find help in dealing with what comes up in our lives. We will learn to focus our

Mike Shaughnessy

knowledge of the situation at hand.

Mike McCalle will share his experiences in political thought and radical politics. His course is geared for those who are interested in transcending the standard revolutionary rhetoric of "we versus they," "violence." Their is a course in "The incredible Shrinking Ego" with Casey Foscius which will examine "life styles alternative to that of the Western world," Father John Young will present a course in "The consolations and Hazards of science" and Juliana Dwyer will read discussions in sexuality on Saturday mornings.


Mike Shaughnessy

True Love

The Free University came to Notre Dame about four years ago after the concept had proven itself to be successful at a number of the more progressive colleges and universities across the country. The time was ripe for this free approach to learning to attract a following among a student population that felt that there was a great lack in the present educational system. The core of required courses supplemented by electives did not seem to meet the desires that these students had for a meaningful education.

Moreover the rigid structures did not seem to help create the academic atmosphere that fosters insight. The belief that wisdom was a composite of cumulative grade points average, credit hours, and fulfilled requirements was rejected by more and more students desirous of becoming true philosophers—lovers of wisdom.

The Free University offered people a chance to get together because they shared an interest and wanted to learn more about it. The philosophy of the Free U echoes Aristotle that basically people want to know. Given the opportunity, the naturally inquisitive nature of human beings has given to

problems.

"The philosophy of the Free University offered people a chance to get together because they shared an interest and wanted to learn more about it. The Free University is an integral part of the present attempt being made to create a new culture. It is one vehicle made available to people who are trying to critically re-examine the basic principles of society in general and our society in particular. It is in itself one alternative to the present educational system. While most schools can be called "decompression chambers for creativity" because their function is to help fit people into society as it exists, the Free University thrives on spontaneity and creativity.

An important aspect of the Free University is sharing—sharing with the people in your class your brothers and sisters. It is more than just sharing thoughts only; it is sharing your hearts and lives. This is the sharing that is essential to understanding and peace and in this way the Free University is attempting to make peace reality.

The course listing for this semester was just distributed this week and this is the time to become involved in the courses you are interested in. The courses this semester (though small in number are quite excellent. I'd like to point out that we are offering new courses. Unlike in the past course listing will be publicized as they are collected rather than just once a semester.

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The Finance and Budget Committee reviewed the financial picture of St. Mary's College this week. This is the only committee of the Board of Trustees which does not include a student.

Sister Basil Anthony, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs and Chair of the Finance and Budget Committee, said "we will review anything pertinent to the financial situation of the college." This includes making recommendations concerning the annual budget and reviewing the investments securities and real estate of the college. The committee may also make recommendations about student tuition and fees and other charges.

ATTRACTION: REPORTERS & ALL INTERESTED IN REPORTING

THERE WILL BE A WRITING WORKSHOP ON MONDAY, OCT. 12 FROM 7:30 TO 9:30 IN ROOM 209 LAFORTUNE STUDENT CENTER

All present reporters must attend this workshop or one that will be held later in the week.

**THE OBSERVER**

**St. Mary's College Board of Trustees meet for first time; Oct. 8-10 - on the campus of the various subcommittees of the Board, the executive committee and the nominees of the Trustees. We hope the following preview will shed light on what will be discussed and discussed at the meetings.**

The new drug policy, off-campus housing, campus expansion, and the student manual, etc. will be discussed by the Board. A more detailed report will be forthcoming.

Sister Alma, acting president, said, "This is the first time in the history of St. Mary's that the Board has issued such an invitation to a student." She added that although Ann Marie Tracy, student body president, will only be able to observe the proceedings, it is a step in the right direction. She hopes that it is the first of many such gestures.

"It will be good opportunity," said Ann Tracy, "to follow through logically. In the past proposals would pass through all of the channels of our campus government and when they would be proposed to the Board all faculty and students would know about it. This will cause the communication." - The President.

Besides observing at the Board meeting, Miss Tracy will also meet with the Student Policy Committee Conference on Oct. 10. She, along with Sister Alma, student body vice president and members of the faculty, will discuss the feasibility of St. Mary's being the first to introduce this new policy.

"The Board's concern is a change in the present drug policy. ‘This proposal defines the college's responsibility to the students who are living off-campus. The need for a comprehensive drug program’ for St. Mary's to develop a program to aid the student. The student policy committee will also vote on extension of off-campus housing. The present policy allows students over 21 to move off campus ends this year. Besides discussing if the proposal would permit junior and students over 21 to live away from the school. According to the plan, the student policy committee will also vote on extension of off-campus housing. The present policy allows students over 21 to move off campus ends this year. Besides discussing if the proposal would permit junior and students over 21 to live away from the school.

"It will be the responsibility, however, to verify that their new policy will not jeopardize the school financially by leaving a room vacant."

Jean Gorman, has coordinated research for the final proposal, St. Mary's College Board of Trustees meet for first time. Before the Board investigates the need of expansion to accommodate the greater student body, students would like to prepare a definition of St. Mary's as an institution with specific aims and purposes. They believe that an evaluation of the school's future would be beneficial and expansion plans are discussed. (More details in following article.)

**SMC report**

A comprehensive student report on SMC facilities has been prepared for the Student Policy Committee of the Board of Trustees; a review of the present facilities and student studies was held on the house, the dining hall, and general dorm facilities.

Jean Gorman, Study Body Vice-President, said this week the student body wants to create "an awareness in the consciousness of the students" in the present SMC expansion plans. Currently 1413 of SMC's 1437 available beds are filled. The plan for 1971 is to expand dorm occupancy to 1570 beds.

Mass Gorman stated "such a plan should have been decided a long time ago." She expressed little hope for its effect on 1971 plans but feels it is a valid, necessary step.

"Hopefully a definition of what kind of school SMC is and wants to be will be clarified through this research." Mass Gorman avoided the topic of "what kind of school SMC is and wants to be will be clarified through this research."

Jean Gorman voiced the hope that "from this evaluation of facilities some of the facilities already here may be used in a better way."

For example, she suggested that "the student body world of Augusta should be opened for residence. A dorm vacant."

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Jean Gorman, has coordinated research on the final proposal, St. Mary's College Board of Trustees meet for first time. Before the Board investigates the need of expansion to accommodate the greater student body, students would like to prepare a definition of St. Mary's as an institution with specific aims and purposes. They believe that an evaluation of the school's future would be beneficial and expansion plans are discussed. (More details in following article.)

**SMC report**

A comprehensive student report on SMC facilities has been prepared for the Student Policy Committee of the Board of Trustees; a review of the present facilities and student studies was held on the house, the dining hall, and general dorm facilities.

Jean Gorman, Study Body Vice-President, said this week the student body wants to create "an awareness in the consciousness of the students" in the present SMC expansion plans. Currently 1413 of SMC's 1437 available beds are filled. The plan for 1971 is to expand dorm occupancy to 1570 beds.

Mass Gorman stated "such a plan should have been decided a long time ago." She expressed little hope for its effect on 1971 plans but feels it is a valid, necessary step.

"Hopefully a definition of what kind of school SMC is and wants to be will be clarified through this research." Mass Gorman avoided the topic of "what kind of school SMC is and wants to be will be clarified through this research."

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For example, she suggested that "the student body world of Augusta should be opened for residence. A dorm vacant."
The Army is coming! There was a time when the mention of these words on a college campus was enough to give any willing to sit down and watch, there were the Black Knights of the Hudson, the defending champions of the last third, and the Heisman Trophy winner. The Army had a true national power since the beginning of the last decade. This is due mainly to the fact that the Army-Navy game just doesn't have the appeal to the athletes that it once had. Nonetheless, the cadets still hold a national schedule and it holds its own against some of the weaker conference teams.

Today, however, the Cadets are one of the wrong teams as far as finding a way to stop the Irish. The Cadets have come to the home of the third ranked Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. The Cadets are in trouble, the Irish are not.

This glorified series has a history that dates back to 1913 when Gino Dorisi threw to Knute Rockne, the day the Notre Dame won their first meeting. Through the years many more memorable games were played between these two teams. This is the way the top attractions should turn out.

But like the man said, anything can happen on the football field so the Irish haven't looked past the Cadets by any means. Although Tennessee beat the Cadets last year, the Irish have scored 29 of the 39 games played with the Cadets. This is in favor of ND. The Irish have won 27 of the 39 plays with four ties sprinkled in. Army has not scored on Notre Dame in its last three meetings with Notre Dame the Cadets have racked up 97 points.

Last week was an exciting weekend in college football with a number of big upsets and near upsets. There are a few more games this week where nationally prominent teams will face stiff tests. This is the way the top attractions should turn out.

Notre Dame over Army: At one time this was a battle of giants, unfortunately the Cadets haven't grown but the Irish are still Godfathers. Ara can name the score for this encounter. It may be of interest to note that the most points ever scored against the Cadet team has been 49.

The Irish host big - C meet

National powers Western Michigan, Northwestern, Air Force, and the Air Force Academy head a clasy field that will compete in the 15th annual Notre Dame Invitational Cross Country Meet Friday afternoon.

"It is the best field we've ever had," said one division of the national's said veteran Notre Dame coach Alex Wilson.

The five mile event will start at 2 P.M. (EST) on the Burke Memorial Golf Course at the University of Notre Dame.

The list of outstanding individuals entered includes some of the top distance men in the collegiate ranks. The head man on the list is the University senior Bob Bertelsen. The defending NCAA outdoor championship is a sophomore and in the unbeaten in the past 11 cross country events.

Bertelsen will have strong competition from Bowling Green's Dave Wottle, Jerry Ricehey of Pittsburgh and a trio of Western Michigan runners. Bertelsen is a strong runner at the 212 lb. mark who has race a mile in 4:29.

Western Michigan is unbeaten this fall and this includes a 23-14 win over the Air Force. A month ago, in the Big Ten meet, the Broncos are a 27-10 winner.

This is an exception to the rule.

The 6 guard, who signed while he still had two years left to play for Michigan state, was granted a special waiver by the American Basketball Association to play for the Denver Nuggets. Permission for Simpson to play in the Collegiate National Championship instead of a court of law.

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This is an exception to the rule.

It is against ABA rules for a player to sign a player with college eligibility remaining except in cases of hardship, and Simpson, with eight younger brothers and sisters, qualified as an exception to the rule.

Once again there has been a change in the plans for the Friday night psychological warfare, this night is for the top two teams. Michigan, Bowling Green, Ohio University, Kentucky, Michigan, Michigan Academy, Aquinas, Central Michigan, Michigan State, Drake, Eastern Michigan, and Illinois-Chicago Circle, Illinois State Mankato State Marquette North Central St. John's, Minn. Taylor, Augusta, Western Illinois and Valparaiso.

The host Fri is 1-1 following 15-41 against Valparaiso last Friday.

Denver keeps Simpson

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ralph Simpson's battle from now on will be in the court of law instead of a court of law.

The 6 guard, who signed while he still had two years left to play for Michigan State was granted a special waiver by the American Basketball Association to play for the Denver Nuggets. Permission for Simpson to play in the Collegiate National Championship instead of a court of law.

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Rally moved on

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But, the Notre Dame is not like it used to be.
Santa Barbara, Washington, South Bend hit

an escape attempt. The judge and three of his Kissapadys were shot to death.

An anonymous woman caller warned five minutes before the blast that there was "big bomb in the courthouse in San Rafael."

The Santa Barbara blast at 4:17 a.m. came from a bomb planted against the base of the north side of the building behind a drain pipe. The location was on the only side not protected by a high chain link fence.

A door was blown off its hinges, several windows blown out and a large hole blown out of a wall.

No one was inside the building at the time.

The Seattle explosions at 2:44 a.m. sprayed broken glass 50 feet from the building, touched off a fire which was quickly extinguished and caused an estimated $100,000 damage.

"I am shocked at such wanton destruction and the threat to lives and safety of persons on the campus," university executive Vice President Philip W. Cartwright said. "This has to be the work of a fanatic."

The South Bend, Ind., fire bombs were hurled into a high school; a store and a residence. Damage to the Nuway feed store was estimated at $320,000. School officials said considerable damage was inflicted to classrooms in LaSalle High School.

Financial areas

Students working on this committee were arrested.

The committee is "Chisum," so-named in connection with the troubles.

Most of the students arrested were handled and processed for the College's broad policies on education and research and national problems off the College and its several departments. It is made up of three members of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Detzer, two faculty members, and one student.

Violence in South Bend

incidents of fire bombings last night in the third night of disorders in the South Bend community following Tuesday's firebombings.

Fire Department officials said Thursday's bombings centered in the south side of the city after two nights of troubles on the north side. The first two fires, on Rush St. and Elder street were handled and controlled quickly, but a third fire had started just as the street light was extinguished.

No report on the extent of the damages was available nor was it disclosed if the South Bend police had made any arrests in connection with the incidents. The Fire Dept did report that police officers were accompanying them to each fire and conducting investigations at the scene.