Cyclone waves assail Pakistan

DAACA, East Pakistan (UPI) Government officials said yesterday the cyclone and tidal wave were the southern coast of East Pakistan last week devastated an area of possibly 10,000 square miles and may have killed more than 100,000 people.

The confirmed death toll was 11,163 they said and more than 7,000 persons were reported missing in areas with which communication has been reestablished. But most of the area affected is still isolated and under water they said.

Among those missing were the 14 members of the World Bank team including several Americans who were on an inspection tour of water and power development projects in the Patuakhali coastal district. They were aboard a launch that last seen in the delta area that forms the coast of the Bay of Bengal.

The confirmed death toll already makes the storm last week the worst disaster of its type since 30,000 were killed in a wind storm in June, 1965 also in East Pakistan.

The official estimates that the death toll might exceed 100,000 would make it the worst disaster and more than 1,700,000 persons were reported missing in areas with which communication has been reestablished. But most of the area affected is still isolated and under water they said.

The government has begun "maximum possible efforts to render help to the affected people" a communiqué said "but the effort is inadequate." In the Naokhel district where the cyclone and tidal wave have been restored the union council esti- mated that at least 10,000 persons had been killed in the area. Five thousand bodies were buried there in a mass grave Saturday and another 1,000 have been collected for another mass burial.

Unofficial reports from Bari- saim 30 miles south of Dacca said more than 13,000 were killed there.

Union budget allotted

By Jave McCarthy

An amendment proposed by Senator Fred Giuffrida requiring the Academic Committee of the Student union to work the consent of the Senate before inviting a speaker who will cost more than $300 to $400 to the University was attached to the motion to allot the Student Union $35,000 during last night's Senate meeting.

The two-hour meeting, chaired by Student Body Vice President Mark Winings in place of Student Body President Dave Krausha, who is on a recruiting trip until Thursday, was devoted exclusively to considering the budget of the Student Union.

One speaker for motions to allocate $45,000 and $40,000, figures higher than that recommended by the Finance Committee, said, "Its a good chance to show top priority to the entire student body by the University of Notre Dame." Another spokesman, said the Student Union programs were something the "off-campus students don't know much about."

Both motions failed.

When the Senate began to consider the Finance Committee recommendation of $37,000 Giuffrida introduced his rider.

He explained the rationale of it saying that among three riders of the Senate "should be a control of the Student Union."

"The Academic Committee was supposed to handle such affairs as inviting speakers--duties that had, in the past, been handled by the Senate and Student Government."

Steve Novak, an Off-Campus Senator concurred with Mooney. He said, "The Academic Committee was originated to bring speakers to this campus who would not come otherwise."

The result of a roll call vote favored the amendment and it was attached to a motion to allot $37,000 to the Student Union, but that motion failed. The amendment was also attached to a motion to allocate $35,000, which is what the Senate passed.

Soon after the Student Union meeting the news of East Pakistan disaster was made, a number of Senators left the room, leaving the Senate without a quorum. The Senate was then recessed.

Cohen tells of drugs

By Milt Jones

Citing many facts from actual living experience, Dr. Allen Cohen exposed many insights into what he termed the "poisoned" drug scene in a speech at the Library Auditorium Sunday night. He talked informally about some of his experiences with Drs. Timothy Leary and Richard Alberta, both at Harvard and in Mexico.

According to Dr. Cohen, Leary "discovered" LSD in Mexico when he was served the intoxicating mushroom which is known today to be the source of LSD. All Leary's students in his psychology class at Harvard were offered the opportunity to turn on to LSD. This led to trouble, and a problem arose with two law enforcement officers of Massachusetts. That is another story, Leary told a community in Mexico to work on the LSD question. They were (Continued on Page 6)

Cane kills 75-storm toll 100,000

Marshall U grid squad perishes in tragic crash

HUNTINGTON W. V. (UPI) The charred bodies of 75 persons 35 of them Marshall University football players were taken yesterday from the scattered wreckage of a chartered DC9 jetliner that crashed just short of landing in what federal officials described as "one of the greatest tragedies in aviation lit- tory."

A 35 man team of federal investigators recovered an in flight recorder and a badly dam- aged tape of the cockpit conver- sation from the twin jet South- ern Airways plane which slammed across two small hills and fell into a deep foggy Ap­ palachian valley Saturday night just short of the TRI State Air- port. The plane exploded and burned for nearly five hours "like a blazing inferno," the pilot said.

Charted by Marshall University 1 flying was ending a 40 minute flight from Kinston, N.C. carrying 32 football players, five coaches, one team trainer and members of a "booster club" including one newly elected state legislator and six physi- cians. All perished along with four crewmen and a baggage handler. The team had played East Carolina earlier in the day and was scheduled to leave Sunday for Atlantic City.

F ederal officials said it would be "about a month" before they could determine the cause of the mysterious crash, the nation's worst this year and the second in six weeks involving a college football team.

The sky was overcast with light rain. The fog and what pilots called a "hugged ceiling" but the control tower said there was "no indication of trouble" as the plane headed for a landing. It crashed one and a half miles short of the runway.

A steady drizzle co-finned as state police, firemen and Nation­ al Guardsmen worked for about 12 hours combing through the wreckage which was scattered about 200 feet in every direc- tion. A dog was dropped down in the woody valley to check fire trucks and recovery vehicles to the crash site.

The bodies all of them burned beyond recognition were placed in plastic bags and taken to a temporary morgue set up in a National Guard armory at the TRI State Airport.

State Police Capt. J.D. Bain­ den said 15 of the bodies were identified tentatively from pers- onal effects such as rings.

"With Rollins a mortician who helped with the recovery said he believed "death was in- stantaneous to every one on the plane."

Walter Rollins chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board "head the team of inves- tigators who cause to the scene."

The flight recorder will tell the investigators the air speed, altitude and general operation of the plane before the crash. "There was some damage to it but we expect a read out," Reed said.

It said the cockpit recorder bent and twisted but still func- tioned would provide "the last 30 minutes of conversation between the plane pilot and co-pilot."

The plane was at the outer markers of the airport's radar screens when it crashed Reed said. The pilot reported no mal- function but witnesses in the area said the craft appeared to be in trouble immediately before the fiery crash.

Reed who called the crash "one of the greatest tragedies in aviation history" said he ex- pressed the sorrows of the fede- ral government and President Nixon. "We will do our utmost to find out exactly what happened he said."

Only six weeks ago on Oct. 2 a plane carrying half the visiting State University football squad en route to a mountain at New York State, killed 14 players, the team's coach and two prison guards.

It had been 10 year since an accident involved a college football team. That occurred in late October of 1960 when 16 mem- bers of the Ud Poly team from San Luis Obispo, Calit. died in a wreck at Toledo, Ohio. that claimed a total of 22 lives.
Appeals Board fills openings

Student Government Judicial Co-ordinator Rich Urda said yester­day that as a result of interviews, the appeals board will be filled from the thirty applicants. Urda also said that the three vacancies would be filled from among four applicants who were unable to make the Thurs­day interview. If for some reason the vacancies cannot be filled, the vacancies cannot be filled, the General Appeals Board fills openings as from the

The tripartite Appeals board of the new system was chosen by the Student Life Council at its last meeting. The general appeals Board will be the last step in getting the new structure necessary for the system set up by the Burtchall Code. This code was drawn up early last summer by University Provost Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C. The new code will go into effect as soon as it is approved by the University Board of Trustees at its meeting in December. Speedy approval is expected. After the three openings are filled, Urda expects to explain the new system to the full Board Chairman. This will be done by meetings in the halls specifically aimed at the board members but open to all stu­dents.

The only problem lyke for­ses in the implementation of the new system is the unexpected resistance by Fr. Nieles. According to Urda, Rieles expects most stude­nants to opt for trial by the Dean of Students as opposed to the Student Board.

Urda feels this view is "un­prejudiced" and hopes to convince the students of this by the infor­mational meetings in the various halls. He said that the fact that the trials are secret will act against the result Rieles anticipates.

Canadian kidnappers
evade Quebec police

MONTREAL (UPI) The Quebec Liberation Front taunt­ingly described yesterday how the three most wanted men in Cana­da hid for hours in an apartment fell to police who jumped over the fence and stole the strikers guns on their way out.

They were hidden behind a false wall in a closet, the FLQ added. The police were advised the intruders were armed and stole the strikers guns on their way out.

In Seattle this morning, the federal government announced that the strike by the steelworkers would continue.

The Steelworkers had been on strike for two weeks.

The federal government has threatened to take over the steel industry if the strike continues.

The steelworkers are demanding an increase in their wages and benefits.

The federal government has said it will not negotiate with the steelworkers.

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The federal government has threaten...
Functions of Service Commission explained

By Greg Pudhrovska

When the Student Union was initiated four years ago on the University of Notre Dame campus, one of its earliest organizational procedures was to establish the Student Union Service Commission. In the ensuing years, the Service Commission has grown and developed from a body whose prime responsibilities were to register with the University of Notre Dame campus facilities to one whose duties encompass a wide and varied range.

The Student Manual states that it is the responsibility of every student organization to register with the Service Commission and that such a list of organizations is subject to review by the Dean of Student Affairs. There is a three dollar fee charged in this procedure and presently there are forty-six registered organizations.

FORD'S NEW PINTO
PUT A LITTLE
KICK IN YOUR LIFE

In order to prevent the duplication of events by certain student organizations, the Service Commission oversights a number of such functions. During the summer, letters are sent to parents advising them which competitions (fruits, donuts, etc.) are recognized and suggests the parents only do business with them.

FORD'S NEW PINTO
PUT A LITTLE
KICK IN YOUR LIFE

When asked how it is determined who will receive such recognition, Browning said that there is usually one bid for each service and that when this is not the case the ability to handle the service is the criteria for approval. He went on to say that the fee the Commission collects from these individuals (in the one to two hundred dollar range) is not discussed until after the decision is made. The Service Commission has begun to conduct the European tour and that such a list of functions which they solicit from the delegation. In the course of a day or even a month, Browning concluded, "I feel that the Service Commission is still an efficiently run operation. However, at this point, it expands much more its performance would be hindered."

THE OBSERVER

HOMEWARD BOUND?

BOSTON - NEW YORK - PITTSBURGH - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

IF YOU WANT TO SPLIT WE'LL GO 60/40 WITH YOU

A YOUTH-FRIENDLY CAR THAT LETS YOU FLY ALL OVER THE UNITED STATES AT 10% OFF! THE HOLIDAY SEASON IS THE TIME TO SELL PERSONAL TRIPS.

Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company

Wednesday - November 18 - O'Loughlin - 8 PM
SMC tickets are included in activities fee. All others must pay - $2 students, $3.50 adults, Programming Office, 239 Moreau Hall, 224-6175.

You'll get a kick out of Pinto's smart looks and zippy performance. It's priced and sized like the little imports, but it has more room inside. You get a kick out of Pinto's ease of service. It has lots of heavy-duty, extra-long-life parts. And a 50 HP Engine that really packs a punch.

The Performing Arts Series of Saint Mary's College will present the 27 Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company, Wednesday, November 18, at 8:00 p.m. in O'Loughlin Auditorium.

In the Philippines, dance is an integral part of the culture. Bayanihan means "cooperation." The Bayanihan is the cultural tradition that typifies this cooperation.

The 27 Bayanihan dancers, whose name evokes an ancient custom of working together, take great pride in the precision of their movement. The 12 musicians are highly skilled in the playing of instruments reflecting the rich cultural heritage of the Philippines through its music, songs, dances and customs.

Stapleton Mass this Week

Monday: Fr. Roger C. Kilday, c.s.c.
Tues.: Rev. Bill Tobey, c.s.c.
Wed.: Rev. Bernard C. Culp, c.s.c.
Thurs.: Fr. Len Bislin
10:30 a.m., Stapleton Lounge, Lemars Hall

You Are Invited!

The Cultural Arts Commission's Contemporary Arts Festival presents:

EARTHLIGHT

from the fields of Woodstock to Stepan Center - continuing in the tradition of Hair

Nov. 17, 8:00 PM
Admission $1.50
CAE patrons free

A division of Simon & Schuster, Inc. 605 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020
Coeducation

Notre Dame and St. Mary's are on the verge of a momentous decision. It is one that will shape the academic character of the two institutions for many years to come. It may also serve to relieve some of the emptiness, loneliness and misery that is found at both schools. It will probably usher in a host of problems, none of which will be simple, or readily solvable.

Co-education is fast becoming a reality. Since the day the two schools began co-exchange classes they have embarked upon a path which slowly and inexorably has led them to this end. The time is past for a decision on the issue itself, the only query now is "what type?"

We strongly believe that proper and true path for the two schools to follow would be to affect a merger. The result would be of inestimable advantage to both. Each would gain the presence of members of the opposite sex in most of their classes rather than just a few. More importantly the new institution created would be a truly great university, offering subjects running the full gamut from education to engineering. From a pragmatic point of view merger is the correct course. Much groundwork between the two schools has been done which will facilitate the action, including the merger of several departments. The proximity of the schools, plus the momentum built up over the years will allow the program of co-operation to shift into high gear so as to bring about co-education as quickly as possible.

The first steps must be taken and taken quickly. A single admissions policy for the two schools can be created and used for the class of 1975 or 1976. Admissitude can be thrown open to both sexes and the top two thousand or so applicants accepted.

A girls' dormitory should be set up on the Notre Dame campus next year. It will eventually hold freshmen girls plus any present St. Mary's girls who are taking the bulk of their courses at ND.

It is the right decision, probably the only logical choice that can be made. We want the trustees to make it and to make it quickly.

THE OBSERVER

Monday, November 16, 1970

Peripheral division

What have they done Chip?

T.C. Treanor

We get, as the post says, intimations of mortality all the time. Just the other day (last Saturday, to be more precise) a rather jarring one popped up; Chip Douglas got married and went to Mexico.

You remember Chip. He was one of the younger of Fred MacMurphy's three sons. He used to put his fingers in his mouth and drool and say cute things. And now, by God, he's getting married.

His older two siblings had already announced their nuptials in sufficiently dramatic fashion, and poor Fred had to import new sons from other shows. It's not the same thing. It's not the same thing at all. We grew up with Chip. When he got in trouble with the teacher, we got in trouble with the teacher. When he was threatened by the bully, we were threatened. When he messed up a daisy, we messed up too. When he doodled, we doodled.

The other brothers; they were okay, too, you could always take care of themselves and stuff. But Chip - man, he was an. I mean, you never felt bad when you goofed up, because there was Chip on TV, googling you too.

And now he's married. Wow.

Even Fred MacMurphy has abandoned his martyred widowhood in favor of the communal bed. Now, all three original sons have taken vows. What is happening? My Three Sons has in the vulgarity, freaked out.

It is most assuredly childhood's end. All the other familiar figures of the electronic babysitter are gone. The Three Stooges, God love 'em, are in semi-retirement. The Three Stooges Out West. Remember Abbot and Costello? Well, Costello is dead and Abbot is paying off the income tax he eroded over the last ten years. Abbot, one hears, is trying to break in a new act with Candy Candido, who is either a ventriloquist, an impersonator, or a variety of chewing gum. At last report, the team of Abbot and Candido was not making many waves.

Mickey Mouse is dead; he has been dispatched into that great steamboat of the sky. His ghost makes periodic resurrections, always occasionally an impostor will pop up, but make no mistake about it, Mickey Mouse is dead.

Even Popeye has changed; no more the fearsome sailor back from the war, he now inhabits an insane asylum with Eugene the Jeep, Alice the Goon, The Stooges, and other perversion of the human spirit.

Woody-Doody is dead, too, and, besides, I hear that Clarabelle was an alcoholic. And the Beaver has passed from our shores, too, but he was later anyway.

No, it was up to Chip to defend our childhood, and he blew it. I feel like somebody's uncle. Somebody should have talked him out of it. Fred, where were you? Crisp, Fred, he's younger than me! Do you know what I saw them doing on their honeymoon in Mexico? Kissing! And do you know what she was wearing? I shudder to think! A nightgown! Fred! A black nightgown! It's a good thing Bishop Purcell wasn't watching.

And where were you, Fred? You were sitting home eating your Rice Krispies, you smug, self-satisfied cad. Oh, you're lucky your mother, rest her soul, isn't alive. Marriage. The Kid's just out of high school, Fred. Do you know what Fred? There are thousands of kids here, Fred, with brothers just out of high school. Do you know how that makes them feel?

Shucks, I really feel terrible. All that's left is for Buzz Sawyer's kid to become a peace freak and start doing dope.

Letter

Editor:

With regard to the editorial, "Deal for the Students" appearing in last Friday's Observer, I would like to clear up my statement on the Mexican-American Society's budget and to further explain the Financial Committee's recommendation. The quotes used in the editorial were taken out of context and were arranged in such a way as to give credence to the argument that the Mexican-American Society is financially incompetent. This, however, is not the case nor is it the impression that I attempted to present in the Senate last Wednesday night.

MECHA presented a very good program including such things as cultural activities, recreation, and a clearing house program for the hundreds of thousands of Mexican-Americans throughout the Midwest. The Financial Committee believed that MECHA had been conservative in their estimates of costs in such things as printing and postage and because we recognized the value of their programs we sought to insure sufficient funds for expansion and implementation. I cannot see how these facts can reasonably be stretched to indicate financial irresponsibility on the part of the Mexican-American Society nor was this the feeling in the Senate when they voted in favor of the Financial Committee's recommendations.

In addition the treatment of the Student Government Debt on the whole shows a lack of knowledge and research on both The Observer and I would suggest that they get facts before their next editorial on the subject.

Denis Conroy

The editorial in Friday's Observer was in no way intended to slam either the Afro-American Society or the Mexican-American Society. What was intended was criticism of the reasons put forth by the Mexican-American Society for their requests. We wanted to show that the comments made by Mr. Conroy were somewhat irresponsible in that it led to a false impression, despite his desire -
This article is in a series of three articles focusing on the problems of Appalachia. We are not attempting to study it from a social or political standpoint, but rather the assistance programs in operation in Appalachia and how Appalachian problems relate to us at Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

One of the primary concerns of nineteen-seventy America is its paradoxes. There is racism in a land where all men are supposed to be created equal. There is a government which wages a war in order to save an Asian nation. And yet we will call this government an "affluent society," poverty exists. It is these primary paradoxes which nation must confront and resolve, if it is to live up to the ideals upon which it was founded.

The region of our country known as Appalachia is one of the foremost paradoxes. A land from which Appalachia derives its name, provides some of the most productive and desired natural resources, in their forest and their coal and petroleum deposits. Yet there are few roads in the region which comes out of their mouths. This poverty seems almost black as any known in America. If you take a drive through Appalachia, you are likely to feel surprised at the things you will see. You won't find many towns, certainly no affluence. In fact, you can go, and you will most likely find a family that they can't see from the road. This is the Appalachian which you won't find in a book. It is, unfortunately, one of the very basic characteristics of Appalachia.

Living in the hollows, the Appalachian people were sheltered from the rest of American culture. Thus secluded (and I might add, ignored) by the rest of America, the Appalachian people have a way of life that is quite different than their ancestors did once. Generally they are all from the same family, and it is even possible that they don't know the people in nearby hollows. This is the Appalachian which you won't find in a book. It is, unfortunately, one of the very basic characteristics of Appalachia.

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Scanning the campus happenings

SMC Drug Forum
The Notre Dame-St. Mary’s Academic Commissions are presenting an open forum on drugs to be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the 1st Floor Conversation PC of Grace Tower. The forum will consist of four short (5 minutes) presentations by local authorities and a discussion period with questions and answers will follow.

Dr. Sara Charles of Psychological Services will speak on “Recent Medical Findings in the Drug World.” Dr. John J. Kane of the Sociology Department will speak on “Drug Subcultures,” while Dr. Cylia K. Pullapilly of St. Mary’s History Department will speak on Drugs and Religious Experience.” Finally, Dr. George N. Shuster, assistant to the President of N.D. and director of the Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society, will speak on “Notre Dame Study on Drug Use and A Conclusion,” based upon seven years of research done in the area of Fast 100th Street in New York City.

The discussion period will then follow.

Grad directories available
Bill Lorimer, President of the Graduate Student Union, said yesterday that student phone directories are now available to Notre Dame graduate students. With the assistance of Fr. James L. Shields, Assistant Vice-President of Student Affairs, a limited number of the directories have been made available through the GSA.

Graduate students who have paid their GSA dues may pick up their copies from 10:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. on Monday, November 16 and Friday, November 20, and from 10:30 to 3:00 on Tuesday, November 17 and Friday, November 19. Graduate students who are not presently GSA members may acquire a directory by paying membership dues.

Initially copies of the directory were not allotted the graduate students, noted Lorimer. The GSA was told that this was because the directories were financed by the student activities fee, which the graduate student does not pay.

After some two days of inquiry, Lorimer discovered that the books were paid for by advertising. Besides the present number of directories now in the GSA office, the organization has promised any extra administration copies, reports Lorimer.

Alcoa award
The 1970 Alcoa Student Design Merit Award has been won by a Notre Dame, student, Robert W. Stowers, Milwaukee, Wis. (7115 N. Barnett Lane).

Stowers, a candidate for the MFA degree in the department of art, designed an all-aluminum electric heating system for quick installation in low-cost housing. Only a screwdriver is needed to install the radiant heating system.

A sketch of the award-winning design and information on its operation was printed in a recent issue of Appliance Engineer.

Veppers reinstated
The traditional Christian practice of veppers has been reinstated at Notre Dame by the department of theology’s graduate program in liturgical studies. Veppers includes a thanksgiving for the light and for the day, a penitential rite, an evening psalm, a reading from Holy Scripture, a Gospel canticle, a litany of petitions, and the Trisagion and the Lord’s Prayer.

Sunday veppers are sung at 4:30 p.m. and weekday veppers at 7 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Dr. William G. Storry, an associate professor of theology, and Rev. David Wright, O.F., a graduate student in the liturgical program, are in charge of veppers arrangements.

Challenge accepted
If there is any truth to the rumor that WSND has challenged The Observer in a football game we would like it to be known that we accept. We would like to meet with representatives of WSND to discuss rules, time, and size of the game. Get in touch with either John Knorr, Terry Shields or Jim Graff.

Dr. W. R. Sears to speak
Dr. W. R. Sears, professor of aerospace engineering at Cornell University, will address an aerospace and mechanical engineering colloquium on “Unsteady Boundary Layer Separation” at 3:30 p.m. November 19 in Room 303 of the University of Notre Dame’s Engineering Hall. The public is invited to attend.
Proud Yellowjackets frighten Irish

by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

There are a lot of things that a person can come away with from a game like that which was played in The Stadium on Saturday. One could say that the Irish "just had an off day." Or maybe "at least we're still undefeated" could be a good description. Possibly one or two trying to defend the Irish national ranking might suggest "the sign of a great team is coming back from near defeat to pull the game out.

Any one of these could be a fitting way in which to relate exactly what happened last Saturday afternoon, but the single most impressive thought of the day had to be the fantastic game that the Georgia Tech Yellowjackets displayed. They made one person have a great deal more respect for Tech, and for Southern football in general, after the courageous exhibition they put forth. As Tech coach Bud Carson said after the game, "Any time you hold the most dangerous offense in the country to 10 points you know you've done something.

This is not to give the impression that Tech was pleased with the end result of the game. far from it. They came to cold weather South Bend to win, not merely to keep the score down.

The first half of the game was a frustrating experience for the Irish defense. Time after time, they would stuff their offensive mates up to the 141 yard field position only to see a fumble, an interception or just plain old stalling cost (and possibly a penalty or two) stop the drive. Where this offense finally did score with 3:20 left to play in the third period on Smith's boot, was more than like all ND would need. As one writer from Atlanta commented, "That's the most cheering I've ever seen Notre Dame do for a field goal.

The out-weighted Yellowjackets came back suddenly and almost fatally before the period ended. After Tech had been sent back to their own 34 yard line on an offensive pass interference penalty, McAshen, whose erratic passing reminded some of Jimmy Jones of USC, threw a perfect pass to the ND 30 where Sadler took the ball in stride and outraced Clarence Ellis and Mike Crotty to the end zone. There was 1:58 remaining when this score occurred.

The Irish couldn't get a score drive going in two attempts after the Tech touchdowns. ND did match the GT 18 and on an attempted TD pass to Denny Allen, Rick Lewis, however, picked off the Therrien thrown pickgin in the end zone. It looked darker than the late afternoon skies for the Irish at this point. However, the defense recreated in the occasion as it halted Tech after two first downs. The defense took over on the ND 20, following Chip Faul­man's punt.

On the first play from scrimmage, Therrien hit Ed Gulyas who made a sensational running catch for good yards to the Tech 34. The offensive line, which was bit sluggish as compared to past performances, then opened up huge holes in the Georgia line. It took ND six plays to take the ball in from the 34. Allen scored the touchdown on a yard run behind the blocks of Larry DiNardo, Jim Humber and Mike Crotty with 6:28 remaining.

The defense held Tech off more than twice before the game's end, once after a short ten yard punt by Jim Yoder. Yoder's punting had been augmented up to that point. The game saving play was fittingly made by Clarence Ellis who made his second interception of the day with only 1:58 left in the con­test.

After the game Ara Parseghian made certain that the Irish were not "down" for this game. He credited Georgia Tech for "an outstanding defensive game. I take my hat off to them.

Ara was proud of the defense effort put forth by his defensive unit. "Our defensive club played what I think was their best game of the season." Ara added, "To have a successful season, a team must win the type of game we won today. I was particularly proud of our club the way they continued to come back."

As far as ND's ranking is concerned, the coach had this to say, "I am interested in the polls on November 28. It's nice to be No 1 on we were this week, but the only ranking I want is on Nov 28 when we close our season.

The final two thoughts on this game say it all. Notre Dame beat a fine football team. Also, save No 1. No team is ever this far out of the picture.

Theismann's Number 10. Theismann was proud of the defensive effort put forth by his entire defensive unit. "Our defensive club played what I think was their best game of the season." Ara added, "To have a successful season, a team must win the type of game we won today. I was particularly proud of our club the way they continued to come back."

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It was truly a day of defensive prominence. Greg Marx and the other defensive linemen put pressure on Tech qb Eddie McAshan all afternoon. Clarence Ellis was quite a hero with two brilliant interceptions. The last of which clinched the game for ND.

Even with a superlative effort the Irish could not keep the proud Yellowjackets from scoring as Larry Studdard outran Mike Crotty on a 66 yard pass play that put Tech in the lead, almost for good.

Possibly the best way of describing the defensive job is to look at Brent Cunningham's statistics. Usually a back who gains 5.7 yards per attempt, he was held to a paltry 14 yards in 16 attempts at the ND defense.