Afro-Americans denied; walk out on Senate

By Dave Fromm and Tim Tremaine

A bizarre near-confrontation over funds to the Afro-American Society climaxied last night's long and bitter Student Senate meeting, which concerned the student government budget. The Afro-American Society head Art McFarland, with two followers, walked out after a proposal to allocate $2500 to the Society was defeated in a bitter-contented 21-20 vote.

As he left, before the motion to allocate $2000 was considered, he delivered a series of comments on the proceedings over the protesting voice of Stay Senator Rich Hunter.

Despite Student Body President Phil McKenna's attempts to rule Hunter out of order, the Stay Senator refused to stop talking until McFarland left the room.

Hunter was protesting McFarland's attempts on the grounds that McFarland was speaking after the motion on the agenda had been closed, which he contended was in violation of Robert's Rules of Order.

McFarland said that there was nothing they could do with the $2000. He wanted at least three thousand, and twenty-five hundred as the absolute minimum.

"You can go and play with your two thousand, and get yourself a concert or whatever. Every time a black man comes before a white body, he gets this continual shit. Well, you can play with your two thousand now, baby," McFarland stated.

At this point Hunter rose to make a point of personal privilege complaining that McFarland was being allowed to prejudice the Senate without an opposition voice being recognized. He was ruled out of order by McKenna.

After McFarland left, Hunter requested a recess of three minutes to discuss the incident that had just happened, but McKenna refused.

"And what if I say no? I think that Senators should consider this in their own hearts, and their own minds, the real reasons behind what went on today," he said. McKenna then called for a vote on the allocation of two thousand dollars to the Afro-American Society.

That recess, a 20-20 tie, touched off a further storm of controversy when McKenna voted yes to break the tie. Hunter was on his feet instantly pointing out that McKenna, at chairman of the committee of the whole, forfeited his right to vote in case of a tie when he earlier argued before the committee in favor of a larger allocation to the Afro-American Society.

The Senate overwhelmingly voted to support Hunter's proposal over the $2000 vote, but a re-vote would be taken at next Tuesday's meeting and suggest adjournment, which the Senate did shortly.

McFarland's introductory remarks to the Senate concerned the atmosphere at Notre Dame.

"It is something we (meaning blacks) are not accustomed to. It is extremely difficult to get major black theatre groups to come here -- or any one at all, because of the crowd. If you don't believe me, just ask Student Union," he said.

Human affairs Commissioner Dave Krashna, however, had a somewhat different view of the activities.

"I want to spend my time in something more worthwhile than the bureaucracy of the Student Union," he said.

Pohl conceded though that "by its very nature, Student Union can not be anything but bureaucratic as it is designed." He emphasized that the people working in Student Union, especially Denny Clark and Tito Trevino, were not involved in his decision.

"I began thinking about it almost since I got back to school. The only thing that kept me on was Denny and Tito and the people who work in the Student Union," he said.

Viewing his future plans, Pohl said he would like to get involved in the Kennedy Institute for Social Action at another school work.

"I am proud of the whp... organization. The commission is making money, but at the same time is serving students. It is not propelling services to the students to make money," he said. Clark, who was told by Pohl just Wednesday of his resignation, commented on the decision.

"I understand why he resigned and I respect Bob's decision. He is not only a business associate but a very good friend," he said.

Clark discussed the loss of Pohl to the Student Union.

"He is going to be missed very much. In the few short months he was Services Commissioner he took us from a $3,000 loss to where it has a great potential to make money and at the same time to provide more services than in past years," he said.

Clark commented on the bureaucracy of Student Union, the primary cause of Pohl's discontent with his office.

"Unfortunately in running the type of organization we have, it is necessary to have somewhat of a bureaucracy. Student Union is a business. Unfortunately at Notre Dame one must play politics. I know this is disillusioning to Bob," he added.

Clark further explained his relationship with the Student Services Commission as being an "associate but a very good friend," he said.

Clark also discussed the loss of Pohl at the Kennedy Institute.

"I believe in the total sense of the proposed program, however not in the total terminology," said Krashna.

Krashna's specific reason for dissenting was the change from a Department of Black Studies to a Black Studies Program.

"I found it as being too similar to other administration attempts to thwart our efforts. Though it has been discussed in our committee, I still question the comparative strength and weakness of such a proposal under the name of a department or a program," Krashna said.

Krashna indicated that he was not in complete agreement with the committee, which was new and has the task of seeing its proposal through the official red tape. The program must be approved by the College Council and the Academic Council, and finally obtain financial approval from the Board of Trustees.

"I very definitely do want to continue work on the committee, and I believe the committee recognizes the sense of my dissenting vote," Krashna said.

The committee's primary purpose has been to establish Black Studies. The committee is submitting concerns itself with the practical ways of implementing the Black Studies Program.

The proposal begins by describing the objective of the Black Studies Program. The concern of the Black Studies Program is "to provide its students with an awareness, through systematic study, of the experiences, conditions, and origins of..."
Sadie is coming!

Continued from page 1

black people, their living condi-
tions, their philosophical, reli-
gious, and social values, their
various modes of artistic expres-
sion, and the way in which each
of these cultural aspects have
been interrelated in the perspec-
tive of time.

The committee pointed to the
lack of any repository of know-
ledge in the area of Black Stu-
dents. In order to provide stu-
dents in the Black Studies Pro-
gram with adequate research fa-
cilities, the committee suggested
the formulation of an Archive for
Black Arts and Sciences.

The Archive would contain
the usual library materials, but
would also include artifacts and
extensive telecommunications
bookings and videos such as
films and documentaries.

An important function of this
Archive is that it would serve to
centralize all the data on what is
happening now in the black
community.

The committee hopes that

Blue Studies Program advocated

Continued from page 1

fill the position so far.

At the last meeting however,
Prof. Henry shared a letter with
the committee from Dr. Thomas
Stewart, special assistant to
Father Hesburgh. The letter
acknowledged the qualifications
of Mr. Seaibrooks of the Fresh-
man Year Office for the position.

The committee approved of
the nomination and decided to
recommend that each of the
other black faculty members
also be considered an active can-
didate for the position.

Initially, the Black Studies
Program will be a double major.
In addition to twenty four hours
of Black Studies courses a stu-
dent will have to take an equal
number of hours of course work
in one of the existing majors.

The Black Studies require-
ments will be established by the
Director of Black Studies. Instructors for the required
courses have not yet been
named, and it will be the respon-
ability of the new director when
he is chosen to find the adequate
number of teachers for the new
program.

HPC obtains $300; SUAC held to line

Continued from page 1

function of the Afro-American
Society.

There are two student
governments in Notre Dame, and
both must be separately funded.
We are the Black Student
Government of this College," he
said.

Hunter countered with a
claim of negligence.

It is a sound idea. It seems that we're very
willing to go over the Academic
Commission with a fine-toothcomb, but we're ready to
give the Afro-American Society
money without knowing where the
money is being spent. All we
know is that they're going to try
to get a few lecturers here and
there," he said.

In heated proceedings, the
Senate followed the
recommendations of the Finance
Committee and kept the
Observer budget to nine
thousand dollars.

Observer Publisher Don Holiday
had requested twelve thousand,
contended that the only
meaningless statement made by
similar organizations, would have
to suffer the consequences of a
budget cut.

In other action, Hunter and
Thrasher continued to lead the
student Senate undercutting the
proposed thirteen thousand
budget of the Student Union by six
hundred dollars.

Student Union will receive the
$22,400 recommended by the
Senate Finance Committee. Of the
final allotment, $15,000 was
set aside for SUAC.

P. D. D. W. D., SUAC
Commissioner, requested an
additional $1011 but was
refused. A vote on the request
resulted in an 18-18 deadlock
which gave S. B. P. Phil McKenna,
student chairman, the right to
vote. McKenna voted negatively.

Tom Suddes, Hall Presidents
Council Chairman, asked that the
senate allocate $1000 to the
HPC.

The finance committee felt
that some of the HPC's expenses
were extravagant and could be
Cut. The Senate then voted in
favor of a $500 HPC
appropriation. Prior motions to
allocate $1200 and $1000 both
failed.

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Cornerstones stolen

The following letter was received by the Observer, with copies sent to Father Riely, Arthur Pears, and WSND. For the benefit of our readers, the letter is here reprinted in full.—ed.

To Whom It May Concern:
We now possess the two cornerstones for Flanner and Grace Towers. We actually have no use for them—they are a little too bulky for paperweights. Therefore, I am afraid that we must hold them in ransom.

While the Campus has recently been protesting the War and other national events, the conditions on Campus are being ignored. Therefore, for the return of the stones:

WE DEMAND immediate improvement in the dining halls—not only in quality, but also in quantity. Why should we be forced to pay twice for dinner—once on the tuition hall and once again at footlocks?

WE DEMAND a complete revision of the laundry. It now takes a week to get one bundle of laundry back. A professional laundry—without its own island—has it back the next day!

WE DEMAND that the Bookstore stop robbing the students. With the incredible cost of tuition, why must we be forced to pay twice the price of books—especially since the Bookstore buys in quantity?

WE DEMAND, finally, a rebate for the long-suffering Grace and Flanner Tower residents. Why should the University make money off of OUR discomfort?

Of course, I am sure that there are students that do not agree with these demands or our actions. Perhaps they will be glad to go down to St. Joseph's Lake and, in the Notre Dame Tradition, take two more.

"Yours in Notre Dame,"

P.S. If you want your stones back, the only way to contact us will be over the loudspeaker at the game Saturday. No questions asked!

English T.A.'s to seek raise

About 30 Teaching Assistants at Notre Dame plan to demonstrate for higher salaries at Saturday's Notre Dame-Navy Football game. The young teachers, all of them in the Department of English, charge that they cannot meet minimum living expenses on their current salary of $2100 a year. They are seeking a $1400 raise.

According to William Lorimer, spokesman for the group, the University has made no cost-of-living adjustments for the Teaching Assistants since 1964.

"After taxes, rent, food, insurance and other expenses that come out of that pay-check," he said, "even taking in an occasional movie becomes a major financial decision. The hardest hit, though, are those of us with wives and children; if emergencies come up, they're in trouble."

The teachers will ask parents and alumni at the game to urge the University to grant the raises, they'll also urge that contributors to Notre Dame earmark a small percentage of their contributions for increased salaries.

Father Theodore Hesburgh, Notre Dame president, has said that the University is unable to raise their salaries because of budget limitations.
From the Publisher

Last night, the Student Senate, acting as a committee of the whole, passed judgment on the allocation of the students’ activity fee. It also passed judgment of the future of The Observer. I asked for an appropriation of $12,000 for The Observer, was granted $9,000. I presented what I thought was a reasonable rationale of our financial problems and what I envisioned to be the future of this newspaper. Last year The Observer received $9,500 as a student subscription fee. This amounts to approximately $1.60 per year or a little more than a penny an issue. The increase to $12,000 would equal a subscription rate of $2 per year or a few more mills an issue. Perhaps we are sadly mistaken, but we think we are the best bargain on campus.

Without a doubt, I think I can say that the growth of The Observer has been phenomenal. I also think the prospects for the future are just as bright. However, as a growing business our financial problems are many. In order to attract the advertising volume we desire, we must have a valid advertising medium. In addition, to cut production costs we must publish at a minimum of eight pages per issue.

Furthermore, I feel that if we are to call The Observer a legitimate newspaper we must begin to consistently produce at least eight pages. I will be the first to admit that this paper is not as good as it could be, but I believe that this is also part of the growing process. However, I feel we now have the staff to produce a good newspaper and I know they are willing to work.

Last year we struggled and were able to publish The Observer five times a week and averaged four pages per issue. This year, again, is a year of growth. We want to increase our volume of pages 80% over the previous. Unfortunately, I presumed we would receive the $12,000 it would mind paying two dollars for this newspaper. The Senate tells me that I was apparently wrong.

I do not believe The Observer can continue another year of simply producing four page newsheets. I think we proved last year we can publish five times a week. I think we have shown this year that it is possible to publish eight page issues. However, we cannot do this with an appropriation of $9,000.

Therefore, I have no choice but to say that unless the Senate reconsiders and grants The Observer $12,000 as the student subscription fee, I will be forced to cut publication after Thanksgiving to three eight page issues a week.

I have printed an approximation of our budget this fiscal year. If you have any questions I will be glad to entertain them.

The decision is yours.

Don Holliday, publisher

---

Mike Kelly

As October ends...

Outside the sole window of my narrow Breen-Phillips single, brightly coloured in a futile attempt at joviality, the first snows of winter whirl, wind-driven, through the gray sky. The October winds pull at bowing leaves until they are unable to resist and are carried in dizzying descent to join their weaker comrades below. Throughout the land students and housewives and stockbrokers (much to the disgust of those patiently awaiting the revolution) stop what they are doing and come together to mourn those who have died and raise their voices in a gentle litany to ask that no more die.

In the captial a foolish man speaks in coarse terms about snobs and so-called intellectuals while the leader of the country realizes that waging peace is no less difficult than waging war and begs his weary nation to have patience with him and his attempts to find a meaningful peace.

NOW YOU WRITE ON!

( Courtesy, Michael Mountain Enterprises, non-fictional novel division.)

---

The New York Mayorality race more and more takes on the proportions of a fantasy.

The city is faced with a choice between an intelligent liberal, an intelligent conservative and a stupid liberal. All indications are that they will select the stupid liberal. Mayor Lindsay continues to seek re-election on the basis of his opposition to the war in Vietnam. John Marchi, least but not last, continues his effete, futile efforts to discuss the problems of New York in terms of cash inflow and moral decay, while Mario ("I'm not Mayor Newyawk!") Procincato insists that he be and the "vulgar folks" get along real fine. Lindsay ought to win, but probably won't. It brings to mind the time when Dublin Mayor Robert Strokoff was seeking re-election and one of his assistants was asked, "What has the Lord Mayor done to deserve to lead the people of Dublin?" The assistant replied, "What have the people of Dublin done to deserve being lead by the Lord Mayor?"

Those people trying to prove that Paul McCartney is dead have ignored one Beatles album that provides conclusive proof that he has passed away. They've been so busy going over the "Abbey Lane," "Magical Mystery Tour," and "Sgt. Pepper" albums with fine-tooth comb and blacklight that they ignored the evidence on the earlier "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" album. As you may recall, this album was first put out with the Beatles wearing white aprons (originally taken to be butcher's aprons, but now we see they were surgeon's aprons) surrounded by hunks of raw meat and chopped up doughs. After some talk about bad fate, the album was re-released with the cover a picture of John, George and Ringo standing around a trunk and (you guessed it!) Paul is inside the trunk. What is more fascinating than the order of the songs on side one:

"Drive My Car."
"I'M Only Sleeping."
"Nowhere Man."
"Dr. Robert."
"Yesterday."
"Act Naturally."

Heavy, heavy, heavy.

---

Michael Mountain's useful quote of the week:

"I don't know broccoli, but I know what I like." — Tom Connolly.

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As October ends, the days grow colder and one can hear in the wind Pat Clinton singing, "God have mercy on October's children all."

Heavy.

---

Mike Kelly

As October ends...
Crosby, Stills and Nash ‘too perfect’

By Kevin Rooney

It’s a little late to be writing a review of the Crosby, Stills and Nash album. The record was released in early June, and most people are familiar with it by now. But here’s a red-haired, elfish, 25-year-old entrepreneur, represents British Promotions of Boston. British Promotions makes the double decker available for business promotions or for just fun and different shuttle vehicles.

Winwood is not shown to best advantage. Most of the songs lack inspiration. But don’t write them off. Great things may yet come from Menus. Clapton, Winwood, Baker and Gretch.

But we don’t have to wait for Crosby, Stills and Nash. The first tune on the album, Suite: Judy Blue Eyes, is great. Steve Stills has written a song. Not an Iron Butterfly noise barrage, or an interminable Cannell Hootie boogie, but song with changes in melody, mood, and style. The singing ranges from angelic harmonies to Nash’s soulful shout, “Can I tell it like it is? Help me! I’m suffering!” In between all of the great singing, Steve Stills exhibits some very good guitar work. Nothing to induce standing ovations, but his playing is a lot more effective than some musicians in the rock world, whose ten minute solos bore any link they may have had to the rest of the song on the album, the best on

pretty Guinevere is another Crosby composition.

Graham Nash provides two good tunes the strcit, Lady of the Island and the fast paced Pre-Road Downs, which features Hollies-style vocals. He is also responsible for the marvelous Tap Fourty sound of Marakesh Express.

Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young is the current billing of the group, and they’ll have a new album out soon. The Young is Neil Young, the moody singer, composer, and guitarist, formerly of Buffalo Springfield. He has done two albums of his own and a third on the way. Neil can’t help but add to the group’s performance. Bruce Palmer, another ex-Springfielder is jumping in to play bass. But since he doesn’t sing or write his name won’t be added to the firm’s billing. Crosby, Collins, Nash, and Young are the current billing of the group, and they’ll have a new album out soon. The Young is Neil Young, the moody singer, composer, and guitarist, formerly of Buffalo Springfield. He has done two albums of his own and a third on the way. Neil can’t help but add to the group’s performance. Bruce Palmer, another ex-Springfielder is jumping in to play bass. But since he doesn’t sing or write his name won’t be added to the firm’s billing. Crosby, Collins, Nash, and Young are the current billing of the group, and they’ll have a new album out soon. The Young is Neil Young, the moody singer, composer, and guitarist, formerly of Buffalo Springfield. He has done two albums of his own and a third on the way. Neil can’t help but add to the group’s performance. Bruce Palmer, another ex-Springfielder is jumping in to play bass. But since he doesn’t sing or write his name won’t be added to the firm’s billing.

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In places they lost too much of the emotion and freedom which characterizes the best of rock music.

Blind Faith should have such problems. Their first album, Blind Faith, is not very successful. Their second album, Stone Cream, the two groups which spawned Blind Faith. Steve Winwood is an exceptionally fine vocalist, but he isn’t at his best on this album. The instrumental virtuosity of Clapton, Baker, and

the album, present his typically interesting melodies, combined with wit and sweep lyrics. When Stills sings his own songs the ironic qualities inherent in his voice bring the songs to a height not often reached in pop music.

David Crosby wrote Long Time Gone, a rocking protest song, done in a wailing vocal style. Crosby also collaborated with Stills in writing Wooden Ships, a soothing encouragement to avoid the draft and other evils by leaving the country. “Go take a sister, then, by the hand, Lead her away from this foreign land. Far away, where we might laugh again. We are leaving, you don’t need us.”
SARG brings Notre Dame to alumni

Entering its second year of existence with an increased membership, the Student-Alumni Relations Group will continue its efforts to "make Notre Dame a more diversified community and to bring Notre Dame to the alumni as it exists," according to Tim Sweeney, chairman of the group.

Financed by the Alumni Association, the SARG was instituted last year to keep Notre Dame alumni informed of Notre Dame activities. The group carries out this function by sending students to speak before various alumni senate. The representatives usually speak for about two hours on student life following an informal discussion between the student and senate members on the previous day. After his speech before the senate, the student may go to area high schools to recruit students.

In addition to speaking before alumni senates, the SARG will also talk at alumni dinners at other Notre Dame functions attended by alumni. Representatives to these activities will speak from five to ten minutes and then conduct a question and answer period.

Sweeney emphasized that the Student-Alumni Relations Group was formed for the benefit of the alumni. On request from alumni groups the relations unit will send a speaker to talk to incoming freshmen. The purpose of this is to help prepare freshmen for college by explaining student life. The organization is also taking an active role in recruiting minority students this year.

In its first year of operation, the SARG was represented across the nation by twelve members. This year the group has expanded to eighteen members. Members are selected on the basis of an interview and how well they perform before an audience.

Sweeney said that within the next six weeks, representatives of the group will speak in several mid-west and eastern cities including New York, Boston and Peoria, Illinoi.

Comm. Bucher speaks Sunday

The Student Union Academic Commission presents Commander Lloyd Bucher, the commanding officer of the naval intelligence ship Pueblo, which was captured near North Korean waters on January 23, 1968. Bucher and his crew were held by North Korea for over a year under constant threats of death and torture.

At 2:00 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, 1969, Commander Bucher will speak in the Memorial Library Auditorium on that form of communism presently practiced in countries such as North Korea, a form with which he is all too familiar. A question period will follow the talk at which time the Commander will answer questions relevant to the Pueblo affair.

Commander Bucher, 41, was reared at Father Flanagan's Boystown.

Sadie is coming!
Flag raising

Editor:

As one of the several initiators of the suggestion that the military should be removed from the public and official patriotic liturgy of this university, I would like to take certain exceptions to your account of our proposal (Observer, 24 October) and a major exception to your editorial analysis of it.

The proposal itself is quite simple. When the flag is raised and saluted at the beginning of our principal athletic events, surely what is happening is that the University community is manifesting, if somewhat conventionally, its affirmation of the political ideals for which that flag stands. The agent of this affirmation is therefore truly representing the community in relation to those ideals. We contend that the military does not properly do so.

The principal reason that the military does not properly represent the community’s relation to those ideals is that, in the present political situation, the military is itself threatening those ideals and therefore should not even be a part of the University.

The US military is (a) suppressing the legitimate aspirations for social development of peoples around the world in order to protect American interests; (b) continuing to wage a brutal war in South Vietnam that much of this country has come to deplore; (c) official murders are carried out in Vietnam, how do we know that the next will not be here at home?; and (d) exercising a pernicious and growing directive over the goals and policies of the United States, primarily through its control of the press and its ability to control attention, over a vast proportion of the public expenditure, and secondarily through its presumed “right” over the bodies of our young men. The extent of this militarization is chillingly reflected in your casual assertion that “Traditionally the military has been responsible for defending those principles upon which this nation was founded.”

Now this argument hardly needs rest upon some “devil-theory” of the military men. Our peculiar inability as a nation to see that private virtue can coexist with the worst public crimes makes us unable to deal with crucial political questions on more than a personal basis. In fact, I imagine a situation—“just war” if there is such a thing—in which the University should have not only a right but a duty to train officers. Such is not the present case. Some imagine private malice is not the enemy, the structures and assumptions, overt and covert, that have guided our national policy in the present direction, are.

It may be objected that the issue of the flag is merely symbolic. I quite agree. But I would expect this University to be among the first to appreciate the significance of symbolic issues. Several of the major secular universities have appreciated the significance of the political issues by removing the military entirely from their campuses.

Sincerely,
Carl Estabrook, p.

Thank you for clarifying what the issue really is. The Observer may have an editorial comment on that someday soon. –ed.

Contributions

Editor:

Recent misconceptions regarding student financial commitment to the university were highlighted in the Observer October 24, 1969 editorial. The editorial stated in part: “On the other hand, between one-half and three quarters of the university operating budget comes from Alumni contributions and from the interest earned on the university endowments. Student tuition fees are no where close to covering costs.”

According to the university—June 1968 financial report (the latest available), Alumni contributions and investment income totaled approximately $15 million. Since the university’s total revenue for the 1967-68 school year was $39 million—the other $24 million must be attributed to student contributions. I include in these student contributions such things as bookstore revenue and intercollegiate athletics revenue, since there would be no revenue in these areas if students were not for students. Thus, student contributions contribute approximately 62% of the total university revenue.

On the other hand, only about $32 million of the university’s total expenses of $40 million was directed into areas primarily benefiting students (the additional $8 million going towards Alumni publications, employees retirement fund, research, etc.). Thus, student contributions account for about 75% of student cost.

I don’t believe we can define contributions to a university solely in financial terms. But I wish that the Observer and other sources would stop trying to placate students by telling us how grateful we should be. Alumni contributions and investment income are certainly necessary for the maintenance of Notre Dame, but let us not forget that students are by far still the largest contributors to their own education, and to the University as a whole.

Philip R. McKenna
Student Body President
1969-70

The Observer’s statement was based on the assumption that all revenue earned by the university are not student contributions. The Observer did however make the error of lumping together revenue generating activities of the university with Alumni contributions, etc. –ed.

WHAT DO YOU THINK MY CHANCES ARE OF REACHING HOLLYWOOD?

Very good, Valerie, if you dial 1 and area code 213.

Indiana Bell

Use your long distance calling number. Save time. Dial your own calls.

TONGUTN

Anti-War Protest
Washington Hall

8:30 P.M.

Donation $1.50

Get outta town without leaving campus. The lowest long distance rates are in effect every school night after 7 p.m. and all day Saturdays and Sundays.
Barring rain, snow, or miracle—Navy in trouble

Coaches always complain. They'll tell you that their whole team is green with sophomores, their quarterbacks are injury-prone, the conference is the strongest it's been in years, their whole schedule is impossibly hard, and the alumni are hounding them.

One learns to discount most of the usual sorrows voiced by coaches, but when a school comes out and admits it is in trouble and says it is going to water-down its schedule, one gets the feeling that this school is hurting for real.

I remember reading over the summer that Navy has decided that playing the schedule that they do can only lead to disaster and so the Academy is striving to de-emphasize its schedule. Certainly Navy (1 - 5 on the year) is suffering. The running attack is second-rate, the passing is spotty, and the rushing defense weak.

About the only thing which pleases coach Rick Forzano is his team's 10 - 0 victory over Virginia last night. The Cavaliers failed on seven fourth down situations against a suddenly tough Navy defense and were stopped by goal-line stands on the Navy six and six-inch lines in the fourth quarter.

The Navy offense lives on the pass, provided by Mike McNallen. A 6-2 jumper from Chico Pa., McNallen has passed for 992 yards (Joe Theismann has 995) on 85-212 throws (only a .400 completion mark). He has completed 17 passes to end Mike Barr, but his acce-in-the-hole is tight end Karl Schwelm. Twice this season, these two have teamed-up for 62-yard bombs and Schwelm has posted a 21.8 yards per completion mark.

Senior halfback Dan Pike has passed well against Notre Dame the last two seasons, with 150 yards in 30 carriers. This season, however, he has totaled only 188 yards in 69 attempts. Ron Marchetti is averaging 4.1 yards a carry, but McNallen has got in some scoring. Back-up quarterback Bill Ett is flinging with an ND record for average gain per rush. The record book lists two average marks, one for a minimum of 25 carriers. This record is 10.3, set in 1923 by Gus Desch. This season, Ett has 139 yards in 14 carriers for a 9.9 mark.

The duo of quarterback Mike McNallen (right) and tight end Karl Schwelm have provided Navy with long-range striking power.

Line - ups

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NORTE DAME OFFENSE

SE: Tom Gatewood
LT: Jim Reilly
LG: Larry DiNardo
C: Mike Oriard
RG: Charles Kennedy
RT: Terry Brennan
DE: Dewey Poskon
QB: Joe Theismann
LB: Ed Zeiger
LB: Denny Allan
FB: Bill Barz

NORTE DAME DEFENSE

LE: Walt Patulski
LT: Mike McCoy
RT: Mike Kadish
RE: Fred Swenden
OLB: Tim Kelly
LB: Larry Schumacher
RLB: Bob Olson
ROLB: John Raterman
LHB: John Gasser
RHB: Ralph Stepnianik
SA: Clarence Ellis

NAVY OFFENSE

SE: Mick Barr
LT: Charles Boyer
LG: Joel Lassman
C: Don Gunther
RC: Larry Landau
RT: Wally Winslow
TE: Karl Schwelm
QB: Mike McNallen
TB: Dan Pike
FLANK: Mike Horney
FB: Jeff Steelman

NAVY DEFENSE

LE: Tom O'Brien
LT: Mike Virzier
RT: Mike Simpson
RE: Dave Robertson
MLB: David Kennedy
LB: Larry Schumacher
RLB: Bob Walter
ROVER: Oz Fretz
LI: Fred Ziska
RH: Dave Walla
SA: Steve Dmetruk

Sophomore attackman Ed Hoban, who won a varsity letter as a freshman, leads the Irish stickmen against Chicago tomorrow morning at Stepan Field.

Stickmen host Alumni

Saturday at 10 AM at Stepan Field the Notre Dame freshman and sophomore lacrosse team will play against an alumni team made up mostly of Chicago Lacrosse players. This game will end the fall Lacrosse Clinic held in order to teach new players the game. These players have picked up the game well and will be helpful to the varsity in the Spring, as the Lacrosse team tries to better last year's 8-7 record and tries to repeat as the Midwest Club Champions.

Leading the Irish will be Eddie Hoban and Vic Lupo at attack and Fred Morrison at defense. Jerry Kammer, a junior and regular varsity goalie, will play the nets due to an injury to the fresh-soph netminder. The game should be interesting as it matches the young stickmen's speed, hitting, and hustle against the Alumni's experience and stick. Coach Tom "Bono" McLoughlin promised an exciting game and added that "if my boys let half like they know how, we're going to stick it in their moustaches. (The Chicago captain and an ND aluminius) and the alumni will wish they never came back to da Luc.

By Mike Pavlin, sports editor

Blues in Big Eight and SEC

I think some of my picks last week need explaining because of the wild results I got. Purdue looked terrible against Iowa and Northwestern good in their game the week before they met. So I chose the "Cats in an upset and Mike Phillips chomped them. On the other hand, I didn't have much to go on when picking Kansas State over Oklahoma, but boy, did the Purple ever come through.

I also picked Iowa over MSU, but by three while they won by a single point. I was happy to see Georgia Tech's soph rattle USC around for as long as they did. I predicted a 10-point Cal victor and the final margin was eleven.

Perhaps the pick which needs the most explaining is "Penn State over Ohio University by 7." About three hours after my column was printed up, I learned that Clive Bryant, Ohio's stellar quarterback would be unable to play due to injuries, thus reducing the team's offensive power to nil and opening the way for the subsequent Penn State shellacking.

This week the blood should flow freely in the Big Eight and the SEC.

Notre Dame over Navy - by 27. They ought to outlaw games like this.

Florida over Auburn - by 10. Auburn has a fine defense, but it won't be enough to stop John Reaves' passing.

Tennessee over Georgia - by 3. This one should be close, but I've had bad luck betting against the Vols in the past.

Texas over SMU - by 17. I run-away unless Chuck Hoxson gets his sights early in the game.

Wyoming over Arizona State - by 7. This is the feature game in the Rockies this season. Despite trouble with Arizona, Wyoming should take it.

Colorado over Nebraska - by 3. Another toss-up, but Colorado has improved in recent weeks.

Kansas State over Missouri - by 7. The much-maligned Purple are atop the Big Eight.

Michigan State over Indiana - by 7. The Hoosiers have been a real disappointment this season and Duffy is boiling over the inexcusable decision to call him last week's game against Iowa.

Delaware over Rutgers - by 1. It is the turning of the seventh-ranked Blue Hens to face the passing arm of Rico Pelicario. Last year Delaware went down by nine, this year they're looking for one of the big upsets on the East Coast.

West Virginia over Kentucky - by 13.

Houston over Miami - by 17.

Arkansas over Texas A & M - by 20.

TCU over Baylor - by 13.

Texas Tech over Rice - by 10.

BYU over Arizona - by 14.

USC over California - by 17.

Stamford over Oregon State - by 17.

Chiefs over Utah State - by 7.

Air Force over Army - by 21.

Oklahoma over Iowa State - by 14.

Oklahoma State over Kansas - by 1.

Iowa over Minnesota - by 2.

Michigan over Wisconsin - by 17.

Syracuse over Pitt - by 14.

Last Week: Winners, Won 16, Lost 8, Tied 1 - 666

Season: Winners, Won 109, Lost 40, Tied 2 - 732

Point Spreads: Won 12, Lost 11, Tied 1 - 104