The Notre Dame Community feels that the following offenses seriously harm it and its members:

1. Assault
2. Larceny
3. Selling or distributing drugs. Assault and larceny merit no less than disciplinary probation for at least one full semester. The selling and/or distribution of drugs merit no less than suspension from the University for at least one full semester.

We recommend that the Dean of Students or the University Board in meting out more than the minimal penalties, should consider a difference in the intrinsic hazard potential between marijuana and other narcotics. The Committee considered disciplinary guidelines for the use and possession of drugs, but agreed that disciplinary actions would not be the proper procedure in this area. Rather, every attempt should be made to rehabilitate the individual before any punitive steps are considered. Where drinking and parietal hours are concerned, we believe that no minimum guidelines can be recommended because of the very broad spectrum of possible violations of the present rules. Moreover, we believe that there are properly matters to be handled by the hall.

They then reminded the halls to "construct rules that are in accord with Indiana State Laws." The "S.L.C. adopted the committee-sponsored move to drop that rule number five, concerning parietals, in the Student Manual, despite the objections of Dean of Students Rev. James Riehle, C.S.C. Riehle contended "The recommended changes are beyond the scope of the committee. They exceeded their responsibility, and are completely out of order." The changes suggested are too broad for us to consider in one and a half hours." Instead of Rule Number Five, the S.L.C. adopted a resolution containing that, each hall should be allowed to set its own for the principles if it feels are most appropriate to develop and maintain the good order of that hall. These would be subject to approval by a supervisory board (e.g. the Student Life Council, the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees) which would give approval contingent on that individual hall showing maturity, responsibility, and the ability to use this freedom wisely.

Recommended Changes in the Rules

No specific recommendation is made at this time to change any Rule other than Rule Number Five. However, the Committee suggests that the Student Life Council, as a body at large, consider as soon as possible the implications of Rule Number Seven, page 34. It is the view of this Committee that University Rule Number Five, stated in pages 23-24 of the Student Manual, as presently constituted, deals with matters which concern the good order of the individual hall and therefore University-wide rules are not appropriate. We recommend that this rule be deleted. Instead, in regards to visitation, each hall should be allowed to set the policies it feels are most appropriate to develop and maintain the good order of that hall. These would be subject to approval by a supervisory board (e.g. the Student Life Council, the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees) which would give approval contingent on that individual hall showing maturity, responsibility, and the ability to use this freedom wisely.

Upon reasonable evidence of general noncompliance with the hall's stated policies, the supervisory boards shall have the authority to impose restrictions or restrict hall privileges. This is a general principle which would apply to all matters of good order in the hall and the same procedures outlined above should be followed.
SLC passes hall autonomy bill

(continued from page 1)

It continued, "Upon reasonable evidence of general non-compliance with the hall's stated policies, the supervisor boards shall have the authority to impose restriction or restrict hall privileges."

The one part of the Hall Life Committee's report that was not immediately accepted was sent back to the rules committee. It concerned changes in the existing judicial procedure.

That section suggested that a case would go to the hall judicial board, in consultation with the Assistant Dean of Students and the rector, instead of going to the Dean of Students, as it presently was. If a case would then determine if the case warranted a trial, and who the trial should be handled by, either the hall board or the Dean of Student of the University Board.

Professor Edward Courish objected to the report, contending "The students of several years ago weren't responsible enough in regards to the Honor System. They really blew the Honor Code. I don't feel that the students are any more mature now." He also expressed the fear that with the individual hall determining parietals, "There will be 20 rules for 20 separate halls, and Notre Dame will no longer be a community."

Floyd Keeble defended the report, saying "We want to bring it back to the halls, and make it more of a hall matter."

SMC representative Missy Underman also spoke in defense of the 3 page document saying, "The administration needs that parietals are a gift to be given to good students, I feel they are the right of a student."

University Vice-President and Board of Trustee Phillip J. Facenda said, "I question if the committee has thought through the position. Our present judicial system is ridiculous, but this is beyond ridiculous. It leaves me speechless." He questioned if hall boards would turn violators over to the St. Joseph County Sheriff.

SIP John Barkett commented, "I'm satisfied with the way it went. I hope the proposal will be accepted. The logistical details it implies can be worked out. Some people's fears will be disproven if the halls are given a chance."

WSND FM presents hour of international culture

Lyn Leone

James O. Sullivan from London, England, has announced that, beginning this Sunday, WSND will devote one hour each Sunday to international culture. This program will be broadcast from 4:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon.

The purpose of this show, according to producer Sullivan, is twofold: first, to provide an entertainment voice on the Notre Dame campus for the students, international as well as American, and, second, to give the international students an opportunity to share what they have to offer to the Americans in the way of culture.

There are 351 foreign students who represent 31 countries from all 6 continents who have come to Notre Dame, not only to benefit from American education, but also to give something of their customs and traditions to the American students.

Sullivan feels that the foreign students are rarely given a chance to express themselves socially, politically, or culturally, and hopes that this weekly radio program will provide a means for them to do so.

"After all", contends Sullivan, "we must preserve the international flavor which has so long been the hallmark of the university system."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PAT!

(from the rah-rah in the tower)

O'Laughlin Auditorium October 15, 16, 21, 22, 23, 8:30 pm sharp. Ticket Reservations $2.00. Students, faculty, ND-SMC staff $1.50. Ticket office open 4-6 p.m. or call 284-4176.

THE DUCHESS OF MALFI

O'Loughlin Auditorium October 15, 20-22, 23, 8:30 pm sharp. Ticket Reservations $2.00. Students, faculty, ND-SMC staff $1.50. Ticket office open 4-6 p.m. or call 284-4176.

SMC/Last Gasp Cinema

Presents:

Oct. 15 Two Daughters
A highly praised film by India's finest director, Satayajit Ray.

Oct. 22 Dutchman
Le Roi Jones shows America going to hell on a racist subway.

Oct. 29 Yankee

Nov. 5 The Trial
Orson Welles has brilliantly filmed the Franz Kafka horror labrynth.

Showings: 3:30, 7, 9 p.m. Fridays
Admission 75c

Cultural Arts Commission
Popular Film Series

Presents

The Fox
Oct. 14 & 15
7:30 and 9:30 PM
Price $1

Engineering Auditorium

Patron Cards will be sold in the Dining Halls Thursday and Friday
Army to drop 65,000 officers and men

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—The Army announced Thursday that it would begin eliminating approximately 65,000 officers and enlisted men from active duty on June 30, in compliance with a congressional order to cut its manpower to 2 million by federal fiscal year 1972.

A Pentagon announcement by Secretary of the Army Robert H. Barret contended:

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Hesburgh letter untimely

Bill Noll

Student leaders seemed to be generally in doubt as to the meaning and purpose of Fr. Theodore Hesburgh’s letter to the student body.

Student Body President Hundt Brotten said that he did not know whether Father Hesburgh was attempting in his letter to

The Pentagon officials said the reduction plans call for the release of approximately 36,000(Navy), 12,000(Draft), 24,000(Volunteers), 4,000 Reserve officers and ap

proximately 400 senior grade officers, mostly majors and lieutenants.

The Army announced the following release procedures:

-Continuation of the early release program initiated last July, in which servicemen in the U. S., Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands (including Vietnam veterans) with five months or less service remaining are eligible for discharge from the service.

-Recruitment of personnel eligible for retirement who have passed the mandatory retirement point for the next higher category.

-Release of officers who score in the lowest 10 percentile on efficiency tests.

-More difficult reinstatement examinations for men commissioned officers.

Separation of first-term enlistees and retirement-age officers who have been reassigned to jobs at military posts close to their homes because of proving family needs.

The Army’s manpower strength was 1.12 million July 1, but had fallen to 1.074 million by July 31.

The beginning of fiscal 1972. This was 150,000 more than the average strength in fiscal 1971 and 26,000 fewer than requested by President Nixon for 1972, according to Pentagon officials.

But cutting 65,000 personnel will not automatically bring the Army in line with congressional mandate.

In approving the Army’s fiscal 1972 manpower budget, Congress stipulated that the department’s average 12-month strength not exceed 2,000,000.

The department’s strength July 1 was 1.12 million and its personnel in August totaled 1,974,431.

This means that manpower levels in subsequent months would have to dip well below 1,900,000.

Ombudsman investigates Indian Lake coupons

The Ombudsman staff has initiated an investigation into the Indian Lake Company of Madison, Wisconsin, which sold discount coupon booklets to Notre Dame students last fall.

The investigation, being conducted by Tony Catina, has turned up the possibility that enterprising students fabricated the coupons and promising a refund if unused, without ever making them available to unsatisfied customers.

Contacts with stores where the coupons were sold in the booklets and Madison’s Consumer Relations Board have failed to identify either the company or the coupon salesmen.

Students who didn’t use any of the coupons are eligible for a refund but will not be able to collect unless the sponsors are pinned down.

Anyone with constructive information can contact the Ombudsman’s office in the Student Government Offices at 7368.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

FORSale

WANTED

Classified ads must be received by 2:00 on the day before publication.

---

All ad rates $1.00 per column inch, 36 line columns to the inch, Minimum $10.00 per ad, 3 inch minimum column size unless otherwise noted.

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Any club, hall or campus organization interested in entering the design contest for rights to a booth at the M.G. 72 Carnival should contact

Dorn Kile - 1689 immediately

if you did not attend the

meeting held Sun., Oct. 10.

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Notice

Hot Dog Lotteries

starting with the So. Cal. game

will be held on the Monday before the game.

To be eligible

you must register your club on the previous Thursday.

---

Inquiries- Mike Kearse 7757
The Triumph

Hallelujah! Or as the ad hoc committee might say, hallelujah. The SLC in a session remarkable for its courage, its judgement, and its decisiveness, spoke up for the right of students to determine their own private lives, and for the right of the SLC to determine the rules of the University. Because the SLC acted with courage last night, everybody won — the students who want to live unmolested by remote potentates, the responsible members of this administration, who want the school to be free from useless Trustee interference, and levelheaded sober discussion.

In short, it was a triumph for the University as a whole. For this University will never function if a board of alien businessmen find it necessary to ride herd on the SLC. We hope the Trustees will keep this in mind October 22.

It wasn’t easy for the SLC to be as strong as it was. It would have been a much simpler thing for the Committee to abdicate to the Board of Trustees. All they would have had to do was to produce some abysmal stupidity like the ad hoc report, bow, and sit down. But the Board showed that it valued honesty and good faith more than it valued ease and security.

Special credit goes to two men who used their experience on the Hall Life Committee to reorganize their thoughts on this whole issue — Rev. Thomas Chambers and Professor Peter Thornton. Although both men signed their names to the ad hoc committee absurdity, both men voted for the resolution the SLC finally accepted. Professor Thornton was particularly eloquent in arguing for its passage.

It wasn’t easy, either, for student opinion to render itself as organized, as dignified, and as disciplined as it did this time around. There are student politicos, past and present, who would have used this incident as a launching-place for empty rhetoric and meaningless gestures. Let it be noted that this year’s student government used it as a launching-place for constructive action.

So, what have we learned from this session?

That the SLC is never going to be blustered out of its usefulness.

That rational discussion and openness is invariably more effective than lung calisthenics and verbal napalm.

That the University is serious about making this place a good place in which to live.

We can only hope that the Trustees have learned something from this, too. We can only hope — and wait — and play it as it lays.

Manager: Don Ruane
News Editor: John Abowd
SMC Editor: Ann Cenway
Features Editor: Rick Smith
Sports-Of-Sorts Editor: Jim Donaldson
Night Editor: Marty Miller

Headlines: T. C. Treanor, Jack Frenckhoen
Layout: Glen Cortes, Jack Frenckhoen
Controllers-of-the-Knight: Helen Smudski, Fran Finnegan

Managing Editor: Don Ruane
News Editor: John Abowd
SMC Editor: Ann Cenway
Features Editor: Rick Smith
Sports-Of-Sorts Editor: Jim Donaldson
Night Editor: Marty Miller
During the past decade, pop music has experienced temporary aches, then outgrown numerous fads and passing fancies. America's ears have been bombarded by a multitude of fusions of various idoms with rock: folk-rock, psychedelic-rock, blues-rock, soul-rock, soul-jazz, rock-classical, rock, and country-rock.

Poco was one of the innovators of the country-rock movement. But their versatility and creativity prohibit them from being branded country-rock and fading with the trend. They are a highly competent quintet, too diversified to adhere to the limitations adopted by the multitude of artists who jump on the bandwagon and ride with it outside the boundaries of what's fashionable.

Poco music has expanded to incorporate intricate Latin rhythms, plaintive blues renditions, experimental techniques, prismatic and contrapuntal harmonies, and sophisticated phrasings and lyrics. New York music critic, Al Rudis, on Poco:

"Poco's music, no matter what they may think, isn't country. Poco is too original to fit into the country bag. It has the country flavor, of course, but seasonings don't make a meal."

Another critic confirms this opinion: "Poco seemed to have been a trend setter in adopting country rock, but they and it were only passing through a phase. "What Poco is doing now, just as what C.S.N.Y. etc. is doing, what John Sebastian and Laura Nyro and a dozen others are doing now, isn't really rock. It isn't folk or show tunes either. "Poco and lots of others are headed off in a new direction that we can call good music, for lack of a better world."

Poco music is created by Richie Furay on twelve-string guitar, Paul Cotton on electric guitar, Rusty Young on pedal steel guitar, George Grantham on drums and Tim Schmidt on bass. They all double as vocalists and composers.

Pete Johnson, L.A. Times reviewer, says: "All are capable musicians, and the singing combinations are terrific.

The high, flexible voices melt together in delightful harmonies and separate for strong solos. "Poco is also one of the tightest groups I have seen; coordination, originality, diversity, and togetherness which obviously stems from endless practice and good feelings within the combo.

"The band seems to be the natural heir to the Byrds and Buffalo Springfield, Southern California's two best folk-rooted rock groups so far."

Livingston Taylor is like sunshine trying to intrude into a permanently rainy day. He doesn't really belong, but he persuades his environment to accept him with his persistent warmth and of-fervescence. He possesses a naive child-like quality with which he builds mythical castles in the air and then devours them with logic.

"Liv' Taylor is baldly honest and honestly confused. He is super tension, Scorpio, extremely talented and, at 19, the youngest in a family of three brothers and one sister. All the family are into music and brother James Taylor has already established the family name within the popular music field. Father Taylor is Dean of the Medical School of the University of North Carolina. A simple observatory, typical of Liv, reflects his family in the lyrics of an early composition entitled "Carolina Day" following here:

Alex and Brent are loving their child
James is becoming a star
Kate's laughing all the time
And my brother Hugh's out wrecking the car
My mother smiles thinking it ain't true
That her children love again
Louis my best friend
Falls on by
We're all together again

As an artist 'Liv' will succeed because he has all the finer qualities that build understanding. He's hungry for knowledge, he works to communicate, he has ambition, humor, energy and exceptional talent. His songs reflect all these qualities with a simple awareness.

The concert goer at Notre Dame is infamously late. To those of you who do not fit under this stereotype, a big "Thank You" is extended from those who run the concerts. But to those of you who do comprise this stereotype, please read on.

When a starting time of 8:30 is announced for a concert, all preparations are geared towards being ready at that moment. Rarely is a group not ready to go at the proper time and rarely is there an equipment failure that necessitates delaying the show. The holdups are almost always caused by the rows of empty seats which designate the latecomers. No act wants to perform while a large segment of the audience is still enroute to the concert, or while people are trying to locate their seats in the dark. Some performers (Livingston Taylor, for example) put a special clause in their contract the "protections" them from playing until the audience is seated. Most acts ask the Concert Chairman on the night of the show to postpone the starting time until the majority are seated. Often this results in long delays.

It is easy to see where the solution lies. Don't come twenty minutes late to a concert because "They never start on time." If you come on time, the show will start on time.

The Mardi Gras Ex. Committee is in Need of an Architect to handle layout & design for M.G. '72 Carnival.

Interested??

call Greg Stepic 6967
Nixon sends out warning

by Bernard Gwertzman

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—The Nixon administration, seeking to head off a congressional limit on American assistance to Cambodia, warned Thursday that the ceiling approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday could weaken Cambodian resolve and lead to an increase in North Vietnamese "aggressive action."

The State Department, reacting to the committee's actions, released to newsmen the full text of a letter by Undersecretary of State John N. Irwin 2nd to committee chairman J. William Fulbright. The letter said that those limits could "seriously threaten the capacity of the government of the Khmer Republic to defend itself."

The letter was sent to the committee Wednesday before it voted to put an absolute limit of $250 million on all United States military and economic assistance in the current fiscal year and to allow no more than 200 Americans to serve in Cambodia. In addition, the committee voted to limit to 50 the number of Third-Country Nationals who could be paid from American funds.

The Cambodian limitations were attached as amendments to the Foreign Aid Bill, which still must go before the full Senate.

The administration had originally asked some $341 million in aid appropriations for Cambodia—about $200 million of it in military assistance.

Rubin: hard dope no good

Rubin then turned to drugs, saying, "The most serious threat to the "revolution" is heroin. The Pigs are pumping as much heroin as possible into our communities. The people who peddle heroin are policemen. Richard Nixon is the biggest dope pusher in the World."

He also intimated that the production of heroin was inexorably involved in our Asian foreign policy. "Communism or heroin, that is the issue. We're over there to protect heroin. I'd choose Communism any day."

In some concluding remarks Rubin said that America is one big downer and that one must remember that the country is based on Genocide. He reminded us that Cardinal Spellman designed the war in Vietnam.

He finished saying that if we want to defeat Nixon we have to get back into the streets. "The important thing is political action."
Pirates one game away from
will be played Saturday with
language it was a personal
winning the 68th World Series.
Pittsburgh one step from
Orioles
Pirates to their third straight
Briles pitched the Pittsburgh

Friday, October 15, 1971
THE OBSERVER

The score was 4-0, and in any
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McNally. The error was the
nineth hit for the 37-year-

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in the fifth, Clines led with a
triple over Blair's head in center
dfield, and on the next pitch, Clemente ripped a single through the
mound for a 4-4 lead.

It was the ninth hit for the 37-
year-old Puerto Rican, who
drove 341 in his 17th season with
the Pirates this summer, and it was
the 12th consecutive World
Series game in which he had hit,
going back to 1960. The Series
record for hits is 13 by Bobby
Richardson of the and Lou Brock
of the Cardinals, and for hits in
consecutive games it's 17 by

Baker of the Yankees.

Clemente's single also knocked
the ball out of the game in favor of
even Leonard.

Things were going so poorly for
the Orioles that they even lost
the only argument of the game.
Hernandez took a pitch to the
hand from Tom Dukes in the
sixth and Weaver argued that
the ball had struck the bat.
But even that contest went
against the Birds on an af-
ternoon when everything also
went against them, too. By
the end of the sixth, the Orioles had
gone 17 innings without
scoring. They rushed to a 3-0 lead
on a grounder to end the game.
The Pirates, meanwhile, went
to work early on McNally, who
had four full days of rest since
beating them in the opener Saturday.

Robertson, who hit 26 home
runs before Aug. and then
was scratched, hit the first pitch
off the mound 400 feet to center field and it was
1-4 Pittsburgh.

Manny Sanguillen followed with
a single to center, then stole
second. The Pirates then scored
four runs before Aug. 25 and then
got Paul Blair on a grounder to end the game.

The Pirates, meanwhile, went
of their first seven runners to
beat the home team 4-1.

Sanguillen said:
"There's nothing about either
home field that I know would
give an advantage to anybody."

"I don't know of any advan-
tage."
Murtough remarked,
"But it sure turned the Series
around for us here. Still,
"It shouldn't make any difference
for professionals."

Harriers top Valpo

Led by Jeff Eichner's first-
place finish, the Notre Dame cross
country team defeated
Valparaiso, 22-39, in a dual
meet yesterday afternoon on
the Burke Memorial course.

The Irish placed five runners in
the top seven finishers to
finish the Crusaders with ease.

Eichner covered the 2.5 mile
course in 8:48.9, the fastest
time in more than two
seconds faster than runner-up,
Gary Schroeder, of Valparaiso.
Notre Dame's Pat Holleran
captured third place with a
time of 25.45 while the Crusader's
Robert Pronczak place fourth.

The Crusader's Robert Pronczak place fourth.

The Irish harriers decided the
meet by annexing the fifth, sixth
and seventh spots. Gene Mercier,
Marty Will and Mike Gabagan
finished in that order behind
Pronczak to give Notre Dame the victory.

Irish runners also took
the third through fifth
spots as Dave Bell and Rick
Caron beat Valpo's third
to the finish. The Crusaders had
to settle for the
10th, 11th, and 12th positions,
rasing their score to 28.

The victory left the Irish
cross country team, coached by
Alex L. Marks, at a 5-2 record this
season. They will be in action again next
Friday, taking on powerful In-

John L. Marks has the best
winning percentage of any Notre
Dame football coach. The Fighting Irish rolled to a 13-6-2
record under Marks' tutelage in the 1931 and 1932
seasons.

Joe Kuharich, who was head coach at Notre Dame from 1939
to 1965, is the only coach to
be fired out of the record while
directing the Irish football

Two teams with a special
interest will meet this
Saturday. Notre Dame is
looking forward with

Leather Ltd.

has changed...
custom leather: jeans - sandals
moccasins - boots - pottery
18 south main
featuring Male jeans
Unbeaten Irish face Tar Heels

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

Sophomore Cliff Brown will get his first chance at the starting quarterback job and the Notre Dame defense will be trying to extend their string of consecutive scoreless quarters when the undefeated Fighting Irish take on the once-beaten North Carolina Tar Heels Saturday afternoon in Notre Dame Stadium.

Both the Irish and the Tar Heel possess similar strengths. Each boasts a tough defense and a strong running game.

Coach Bill Dooley brings his North Carolina squad to South Bend with a 4-1 record. The Tar Heels won their first four games, beating Richmond, Illinois, Maryland, and North Carolina State, before being upset by Tulane, 37-29 last weekend.

Notre Dame is 4-0 at present, owning victories over Northwestern, Purdue, Michigan State, and Miami (Fla.).

Brown, who came off the bench to replace the injured Bill Etter in the second quarter of a scoreless game with Miami last weekend, directed Notre Dame on second half touchdown drives of 66 and 68 yards as the Irish beat the Hurricanes, 17-0. His performance in the Orange Bowl against the University of Texas was the culmination of the strong showing for tomorrow’s game.

And, while Brown and the offense were putting points on the board in each of those touchdowns, the Irish defense was making sure that the Hurricanes didn’t do likewise. Notre Dame recorded its first shutout of the season at the hands of the Canes, who had come into the game averaging 460 yards and 38 points per game. The last opponent to cross the Irish goal line was Purdue’s Otis Armstrong, who went in for a touchdown in the second quarter of the Boilermaker’s 8-7 loss to Notre Dame three weeks ago.

North Carolina will try and contain Notre Dame on offense and compensate for the loss of injured quarterback Gary Danielson. Coach Bill Dooley brings his Tar Heel squad, led by quarterback John Egarth as the lone letterman, into the contest with a 3-1 record. His team may be a mountain of a challenge for Brown and the Notre Dame defense.

The Tar Heel backfield is as good as any the Irish have faced this season. Lestain Johnson is scoring at the rate of 4.6 average per rush will join Brown. Coach Dooley lost all seven starters from his 78 squared, and had to perform a massive rebuilding job.

By contrast, the Tar Heel defense is a veteran unit. Eight of the starters on last season’s Atlantic Coast Conference leading defensive team are in action this fall as well. John Bustling, a senior linebacker, leads the Carolina defensive crew which, until the Tunnel game last Saturday, had yielded just 31 points in its first four games. The Tar Heel secondary fell apart against the Irish however, giving up four touchdown passes in the first half of that game.

Dooley and his Tar Heel have a mighty respect for Notre Dame, and well they should, because, in the previous 14 meetings between the two schools, Notre Dame has won 13 times. The Irish victory coming in their most recent meeting with the Tar Heels, by 35-16 at Tulane.

“Notre Dame is the most physical college team I have ever seen,” Dooley commented. “They have awesome strength, toughness, and a veteran secondary. You have to be effective to a defensive front, and they have a three-phase of defensive play, and a veteran secondary that has been tough on opposing quarterbacks.”

Notre Dame is ranked second nationally in rushing defense, allowing just 92.9 yards per game or 1.6 yards per rush. The Irish are also among the top five in scoring defense, allowing just 9.7 points per game.

It appears that the defense will have to provide the impetus for the Fighting Irish as they face the Tar Heels. If they can stop the running game, and compensate for the loss of injured quarterback Gary Danielson, the Irish have stopped the other standout backs they’ve faced this season, the Tar Heel backfield should be effectively contained and some of the scoring pressure on Brown may be taken off. The Carolina secondary has itself to be vulnerable, as of now the Brown in that game will be the 20-pound mark for the Tar Heels.

As Parseghian remarked, Saturday will be another great game this weekend. Kickoff time is 1:30 Saturday.

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

Football Picks

Every weekend provides its share of excitement on the college football scene and the upcoming one is no exception. This Saturday’s collegiate slate lists a goodly number of big games, bearing on both conference standings and national rankings.

Big Eight powers Colorado and Oklahoma meet in Norman, Southern Cal and Stanford clash in a key Pacific Eight encounter. Syracuse challenges Penn State for Eastern supremacy, the Air Force Academy and the Army fight an inter-service battle. The Missouri Tigers and the Penn State Nittany Lions meet in what is considered the most important match up of the week. Pennsylvania and Georgia Tech play in Atlanta, arch-rivals Texas and Arkansas collide, a game that will probably decide the Southwest Conference championship and the winner will go on to the undefeated Fighting Irish host once-beaten North Carolina.

Here’s the way The Irish Eye sees the week’s top games:

Notre Dame over North Carolina — None of the Tar Heels have ever been able to throw the ball well and play defensive football, and the Notre Dame mystique doesn’t awe them, the Irish defense surely will.

Air Force Academy over Army — The Falcons ought to claw the Wolverines.

Michigan over Illinois — It looks like another romp for the Wolverines.

Alabama over Tennessee — Bear Bryant has the Tide primed for this one.

Penn State over Syracuse — The Nittany Lions are the class of the East but they have to prove it to the Orangemen.

L.S.U. over Kentucky — The Tigers should record their fifth straight win.

Ohio State over Colorado — This is going to be a real battle but, since the clubs meet in Norman, the edge will have to go to the Buckeyes.

Northwesterns over Purdue — The Boilermakers won’t be able to compensate for the loss of injured quarterback Gary Danielson.

Auburn over Georgia Tech — Pat Sullivan, Terry Beasley and the Bears can handle the Yellow Jackets.

Nebraska over Kansas — Despite what the folks in Oklahoma say, as of now the Cornhuskers are number one.

Ohio State over Iowa — This one has been both a breaker and a ripple this fall and if’d be swell if they could beat the Panthers.

This Ohio State over Indiana — The Boilers have been hampered by injuries but they can limp past the hapless Hoosiers.

Miami over Navy — The Hurricanes ought to make the Middies sweat.

Southern Cal over Stanford — It’s hard to bet against John McKay and the Trojans, despite their 2-3 record.

Upset of the Week

Arkansas over Texas — I may be pushing my luck after three straight Straight Up of the Week picks but it looks like the Razorbacks are ripe for revenge. Snoopy Hogs!

Last Week: 12 of 15 . . . 800 Season’s Pet.: 55 of 75 . . . 73