Vol. VIII. No. 45 Monday, November 12, 1973

**THE OBSERVER**

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

**Addresses Stepan crowd**

**McGovern raps administration; calls for Nixon's impeachment**

by Tom Drape

News Editor

Senator George McGovern asked for the impeachment of President Richard Nixon last night in Stepan Center, charging it as "the clearest remedy remaining."

"The confirmation of a Republican vice-president is a political prerequisite to the impeachment however," said McGovern in his call for justice. He added, "I am prepared to confirm Gerald Ford." Administration Inoperative

McGovern assailed the Nixon Administration as men who "have traded ideals for deals" before a crowd of 1800 attending the Robert Kennedy Lecture Series. The Democratic Senator from South Dakota attacked Watergate for pushing other government problems to the wayside. "I have done my best to give the administration the benefit of the doubt," McGovern stated.

"The administration, in these circumstances has become incredible, and to borrow a phrase if the administration the benefit of the doubt," McGovern declared Nixon's future as now being "in the hands of Congress." The resignation of Spiro Agnew was also offered as a hopeful response to the government's future by the Democratic candidate in 1972.

**Republican V.P. - A Must**

The Senator from South Dakota emphasized the need for confirmation of a conservative, Republican vice-president prior to impeachment.

"If should be a Republican of similar views," noted McGovern as he went on to describe Gerald Ford ("the closest man in Congress to the President in foreign and domestic views.")

"The electorate spoke a year ago this month by the largest majority in history for a conservative administration and we should operate on their views," McGovern said. He acknowledged that he was not an advocate of Ford's stances but in favor of his confirmation.

McGovern stated that he was not partisan to his party but to the Constitution in the present circumstances.

**Non-Partisan**

Making his first out-of-state appearance exactly one year since the election, McGovern admitted his conclusion to impeach was "uncomfortable" for any American to reach.

The Senator emphasized that his decision was not a partisan judgement. "I think the time for silence on my part and others who love this country has passed," said McGovern. He added that this decision "is not vindicated by my defeat of last year."

**Energy Stance Too Late**

In his allusions to the crippling results of Watergate, McGovern singled out the administration efforts regarding the present energy crisis. "After four years of warnings of an energy crisis . . . the Administration tells us to lower our thermostats," said the Senator.

McGovern detailed that in the President's efforts to defend himself "and tough it out on the Watergate front, we are expected to tough it out on the energy front this winter."

**Foreign Policy No Exception**

"I think the administration is neither influential nor indispensable in foreign affairs," said the South Dakota Democrat.

Pointing out the diminishment of American respect abroad, McGovern said "that in such an atmosphere, even Kissinger with all his talents will find it hard to conduct world affairs."

McGovern challenged the stance of those who feel the present administration must stay in power to preserve our respect in the world. "Their hope seems to be to carry out the business of the world without the business of Justice," accused McGovern.

Demand to Act

McGovern's approximately 35-minute speech was followed by a question-answer period during which he declared Nixon's future as now being "in the hands of Congress."

Demanding it was time "to either move ahead with impeachment or stop belly-aching about it," McGovern cited the Congress' recent overriding of Nixon's veto of the War Power Bill as an important step forward.

The resignation of Spiro Agnew was also offered as a hopeful response to the government's future by the Democratic candidate in 1972.

Senator George McGovern, speaking as part of the Robert Kennedy Lecture Series, attacked the present administration in his speech last night at Stepan Center (Staff photo by Bill Rahner)
world briefs

WASHINGTON, D.C. (ABC News) — Senator George S. McGovern said Sunday he was convinced that confirmation of Rep. Gerald R. Ford as vice-president is a precedent-setting effort to remove President Nixon, either by impeachment or secret ballot. McGovern predicted that Nixon, the man who overwhelmingly defeated him one year ago, will be forced out of office one way or another after Ford is confirmed.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Four new stabilizing fins were bolted into place in the Skybox 3 launch pad Sunday and approval was given for blastoff Thursday for the next space station crew.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — David Akeman, the lanky country comedian known as "Stringbean" to "Hee Haw!" and Grand Ole Opry fans, and his wife were shot to death early Sunday after apparently surprising burglars on their isolated farm returning from an Opry appearance.

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies uncovered two more bodies Sunday, bringing to at least 18 the number of victims in a statewide murder spree in which two men are being held.

BELFAST (UPI) — Gunmen wrongfully3 wounded three men in Belfast Sunday in what police said were internal rows within the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) and the Protestant militant Ulster Defense Association (UDA).

on campus today

10 a.m., 5 p.m. — art exhibit, "Nineteenth C. works and ancient and mediaeval objects from the permanent collection" by Trudy Parnell, Notre Dame art gallery, o'shaug free.

12 noon meeting, american indians faculty committee and native american club, vac, dining room, south dining hall.

1:30 p.m. lecture, "The impact of black death: panic or renewed confidence," by Dr. James M. Powell, rm.

7:15 p.m., lib., free.

7:30 p.m. lecture, "ecology of the wolves and their prey on isle royale," by dr. durward allen, carroll hall, madonna free.

8 p.m. travelogue, "Legends of a lost crown," presented by Mason temple scottish rite south bend.

9 p.m., concert, notre dame jazz band, laforet center, free.

Jewish theologian lecture slated

Dr. Richard L. Rubenstein, Professor of Religion at Florida State University, has been invited extensively on campuses throughout the United States, Canada and Europe and is the first American Jewish Theologian to lecture at an institution behind the Iron Curtain.

Fr. Dunne guest at Bulla Shed luncheon Tuesday

This Tuesday, November 15, is the date of the second Bulla Shed luncheon. Originally planned to take place every Wednesday, the luncheon was changed this week to accommodate the schedule of Fr. John Dunne who will be the guest of honor.

Fr. Dunne is the author of three books, and is one of the more popular teachers on campus. In recent years he has spent time at both Berkley, Yale, writing and teaching.

The luncheon will begin at 12 noon. Tomato soup, submarine sandwiches, chips, and homemade cookies will be served. All students and faculty segments of the ND-SMC community are invited.

Rubenstein will lecture in the library auditorium at 8:00 tonight. Rubenstein is the author of four controversial and widely discussed books. After Auschwitz, The Religious Imagination, and Morality and Eros. A new book, Paul of Tarsus-Apostle at the Crossroads will be published on March 1971 by Harper and Row.

He has contributed to many periodicals including: Playboy, Commentary, Commonweal, R e c o n s t r u c t i o n i s t, The Psychoanalytic Review, The Union Theological Semi n a r y Quarterly and many others.

His work on Mary and his book Moral Tyranny have been translated into Hebrew and Spanish.

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Bi-weekly newspaper

St. Mary's Review debuts

by Jane Cannon
Staff Reporter

The first issue of The St. Mary's Review was distributed on the SM C campus last week.

The bi-weekly review of campus and national news includes columns by the Journalism and Media class at St. Mary's, the creative writing classes, Writing Program Director, Don Boucot.

Approximately twenty St. Mary's and Notre Dame students in the journalism class and the psychology class will com­promise the staff of the Review.

Lawyers for Notre Dame have filed a denial of charges filed against the university by an N.D. professor seeking damages of $225,000 in a breach of contract suit.

The plaintiff, Richard F. McIntire, associate professor of law, has filed suit in St. Joseph County Superior Court claiming that the university has not paid him for his teaching duties since September because he refuses to enter into a new contract.

The suit claims that the university is harassing McIntire into leaving his job by seeking to force him to sign a new contract providing for "a date of ter­mination."

He signed his present contract with the university in May, 1970, and has been teaching at the university since Aug., 1970.

The university offered him the new contract just April 5 and has refused to honor the 1970 contract until he signs the new one, he alleges.

He is seeking an injunction from the court to require Notre Dame to honor his 1970 contract and is asking $72,000 in damages and $150,000 in punitive damages.

In its reply, the suit by the university is a denial of the allegations.

The university also denies basic allegations.

University files denial in McIntire salary dispute

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No hearing date on the matter has been set.

By The South Bend Tribune
In a hastily-erected drab green tent in the desert, Israel and Egypt opened the way to negotiations for the first time in 25 years.

Major General Aharon Yariv, 51, former chief of military intelligence and now a special adviser to Prime Minister Golda Meir, signed for Israel. Egypt's representative was Major General Mohammed Gnanasy, chief of operations and second in command in charge of the Egyptian army's United Nations Brig General Ennio Silvianou, a Finn, presided over the signing.

U.S. spokesman Rudolph Cheatham at the scene said the signing began at 3:01 a.m. (EST), but an Israeli national radio reporter inside the signing tent said the two chief delegations took out their pens and wrote their signatures at 8:09 a.m. (EST).

UPI correspondents Thomas O'Meara on the Israeli side and Maurice Guindon on the Egyptian side who witnessed the signing, said that as the ceremonies Terri and Gnanasy continued talks about each side's interpretation of the agreement with a view to carrying out its provisions.

Zedan and Zaid were talking to each other when a sand-colored flak jacket fell to the ground, with a large United Nations flag flutters overhead. Separate Israeli and Egyptian tents were nearby. Struggling to see or gain entrance, nearly 400 newsmen pressed against lines of military police from both sides and U.N. peacekeeping troops.

President Nixon to confer with GOP Congressmen

by Craig A. Palmer

WASHINGTON (UPI) The White House said Sunday that President Nixon will meet with representatives of both parties in Congress this week for a full discussion of his position in the Watergate affair and to confer with some Democratic congressmen.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., who has indicated he is preparing to make a farewell to the Senate, was reported to have discussed with Democratic senators the possibility of organizing an informal group of congressmen to question the White House in that body.

Percy, reporting Nixon's plans on NBC-TV's Meet the Press, commented: "I think this is the beginning of full and total disclosure. It is not the end by any means."

"The President knows this. He will have a way to establish a forum whereby he can subject himself to interrogation and questioning, the President now seems to determine it to be a matter of his House and Senate. "The meetings will be at the White House," he said. "Down the road there will also be meetings with House and Senate Democrats."

Zaideng did not elaborate. But there were indications the meetings would be in the form of discussion groups at breakfast or in the afternoon, with the lawmakers free to ask questions.

The White House had announced previously that Nixon would meet Monday with the Republican Coordinating Committee, comprising the GOP congressional leadership and members of the party's national committee. The President returned earlier than expected from a weekend at his Camp David retreat Sunday and at the White House, told the President would move with great dispatch now.

Disagreeing with Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., who has called for the President's resignation, Percy added: "The President answered no. He has said he will not resign. There face the other two alternatives are the only courses available--full disclosure or impeachment."

Watergate matters get a further airing both in court and in Congress this week.

European governments respond favorably to Mideast agreement

BRUSSELS (UPI) Most European governments Sunday reacted favorably to the Israel-Egyptian cease-fire agreement saying they hoped it would eventually lead to negotiations toward an end to Middle East warfare.

In Bonn, West German government spokesman Armin Gruenwald said: The government is very pleased that a cease-fire has been achieved. The government hopes that the cease fire will lead to peace negotiations. The East German government agency ADN described the signing as "a first significant step towards implementation of the latest U.N. Security Council resolution."

But ADN also said in a Cairo-dated telegram the signing took place "nearby the four hours behind schedule caused by Israeli dilatory maneuvers."

French government sources were quoted as saying: "Whether or not the cease-fire will stick and peace depends comes on the answer to two questions: First, does President Nixon really want to end a conflict that has lasted for a year and a half? Or is he only trying to get into a more favorable situation for another round of hostilities later? and secondly, if his aim really is to cease, can he persuade the other Arab governments to go along with him?"

British officials also expressed hopes the truce would lead to a final settlement of the long-standing conflict and said the agreement marked a positive step forward.

In The Hague, a Dutch spokesman said, "the government is glad about the provisional agreement because it leaves a hope that here-with an important step was made on the road to negotiations which can lead to a political solution."

President Idi Amin of Uganda, however, expressed disappointment that Sadat had bowed to the "Zionist agitators and expansionists." In a telegram to the Egyptian leader it was very unlikely that other Arab countries would not participate in peace talks. "It is very dishonoring and painful for the friends of Egypt in Africa who have faithfully supported her in her just cause to find the just cause is suddenly abandoned," Amin said.

President Nixon to confer with GOP Congressmen

International

Monday, November 12, 1973

the observer

By Craig A. Palmer

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President Nixon to confer with GOP Congressmen
Senator George McGovern's speech last evening endorsed a stance that The Observer has followed from the beginning—"naming—the President of the United States should be impeached. If not impeached, he should resign to curb the loss of credibility that has tainted and demoralized the present government.

To put it in a few words, as McGovern did, we can very well be faced with a president who is in office, but not in power. Nixon has lost credibility. He must resign. The task that does not have the trust of the people of this country. And all of this results in a government that has difficulty functioning.

McGovern's suggestion for change was basic—exercise your right as a citizen. Write your congressman and inform him of your stance. The Notre Dame student body can be particularly effective because of their national and diverse composition. Write your representatives at home because as McGovern pointed out, it is in the House of Representatives that action must be initiated.

Besides writing your local congressman, write the representatives from this area. Notre Dame and this section of Northern Indiana are represented by Congressman John Brademas. The Indiana Senate areas are Birch Bayh and Vance Hartke. Write them today and tell them the same thing that Senator McGovern told you last night.

Jerry Lutkus

The HPC Party Role

When the Student Affairs Office established their new guidelines for the use of alcohol and parties on campus earlier this semester, one of the crucial portions of their legislation was a section setting aside a place on campus as a "Party Hall." It is now the beginning of November and still there is no action on that section.

Granted, the barn which was to be the facility, burned down. But, nonetheless, once the furor over the guidelines settled down, so did the compliance with this portion of the plan.

The Party Hall was considered because most halls do not have adequate facilities to serve the social-party needs of their residents. At the HPC meeting Tuesday, it was stated that already nine of the 20 halls have reported inadequate facilities.

The HPC has formed a committee to meet with Dr. Facenda to work on the problem and all we can say is "it is about time." The HPC, already projected into a floundering situation with the resignation of their chairman, is faced with another situation where they must provide direction.

The SLC is reportedly forming one of their infamous committees to consider the problem, but it makes a great deal more sense for the hall presidents—the ones most intricately involved with the hall party situation—to sit down and draw up plans to meet their needs. Then, hopefully, they can present those plans to the SLC which can fulfill its constitutional capacity of approving them.

But, it's another situation where the HPC must get together and supply initiative and direction.

Jerry Lutkus

Quote

Sans Comment

The following was found tacked to the SMC Dining Hall "suggestion" bulletin board. The letter is from a St. Mary's student and the reply from the St. Mary's food service:

to their works; for they talk but do nothing." —Jesus

Miles To Go...

The Blessed

Is Sackward

"All things, therefore, that they command of you, observe and do. But do not according to their works; for they talk but do nothing." It's been a long time, indeed, since Jesus warned his people about the Pharisees and their actionless words. Without a doubt, there's some pharisee in all of us.

There's definitely some on this campus.

During the past weeks the Student Affair Hall was burned down at Notre Dame for the school, as an institution, to publically condemn the practice of abortion. It has arisen from religious, lay faculty and students alike. It has arisen following the good Bishop's request for our prayers and denunciation, and our president's reply that our academic discussions should not lead one to infer an approval of the country's present abortion stand.

It has arisen, and its intensity is disturbing. We waste so much time nit-picking small points.

Several years ago I was working in a men's clothing store. Christmas time when a woman in her mid-twenties came in, pushing a stroller and attempting to corral three noisy, soiled children. She looked very tired.

One of the fellow salesmen asked the woman where one of her other young children was that day, and he looked quite alarmed when she answered him.

"Oh, he died a few weeks ago."

Attempting to rectify an uneasy situation, the salesman replied with an expression of sympathy.

"That's alright," replied the woman. "We couldn't really afford him anyway."

Such rigid belief in the sacredness of life. And we waste out times with statements of policy.

Perhaps some administrator's replies to the Bishop's request that our stand on abortion was "obvious" were true. At least, they should be true.

If, indeed, our stand on abortion is not evident from the simple observation of this Christian University in operation, then perhaps it is because our administration's commitment to the sacredness of life is not evident.

And if that is the case, Notre Dame had better do some serious questioning of both operations and the motivation behind those operations.

But let us not become fooled into thinking that our public condemnation of abortion has any effect on that woman in the clothing store. We may affect the politician, the good Bishop, and academia—those faces of society whose discussion of the topic hides safety behind the "should be" rather than the "is's".

Rather, let us be aware that we as Christians, and as a Christian University, should be far more interested in the "is's" of society. The hungry multitude of hungry children, the drunk fathers with little left from the check they just received, the "sacred lives" without a last name.

And let us try to tell them with our statements of policy, with our repealments of abortion laws, with our refusal to further allow open discussions of abortion on this campus, that the "is's" are sacred. And then let us try to tell Christ that we have been Christian.

Let us convince Him that we clothed our brother, gave him shelter, gave him food, gave him drink, gave of ourselves. Let us convince Him after we have let the University apprise our consciences by stating that we will be so giving. Let us convince many of us find impossible to find in this University which we compose.

Perhaps such a statement of policy would serve a purpose, one of providing all of us with the direction to convince an increasingly differing group of "is's" that life is indeed sacred.

A group of "is's" that has welcomed the changes in abortion laws to accommodate the alleviation of suffering in their painful lives. A group of "is's" that has shown through its response that state representatives are answering their needs in allowing them to attain legal abortions.

Trying to convince them that those aborted fetuses would have been better off growing into dirty-faced, hungry, hand-me-down clothed heartbeats is not an easy task. Trying to convince them by merely repeating the laws they welcomed would be frightful. One does not heal the pain by removing the medication.

The task is one of immense difficulty. It is one of convincing the "is's" that their pain is blessed, that their suffering is their beauty, that they are the most loved of Christ's children.

And we'll never communicate that to them if we stick to our statements of policy, Notre Dame. That approach would only communicate to them that the whiteness which Christ so despises. They just won't understand, because they don't recognize us as "is's" and we must make their sacredness obvious to them.

Blessed are the "is's", for their lives are more sacred than ours.
the wizardry of crosby and nash

David Crosby and Graham Nash are a conglomeration of ideas in the rock genre. Like their counterparts, Stephen Stills and Neil Young, they are acoustic wizards, adept at the softer sounds of rock. They are polished performers, with a vocal range and a repertoire that has won them many fans.

The transition continued to "Wooden Ships," in which his biting vocal was destroyed by the sound. Crosby's vocal contributions to any song, David & Graham have long been acknowledged by critics when blending fluently with each other. Whether it was Crosby adding a nasal resonance to Nash's "South Bound Train," or Nash gliding over Crosby's melodic "Lee House" while David wandered around the Crosby's haunting ballad from the Crosby, Stills, and Nash album highlighted their acoustic wizardry.

If there was a low point in the show, it was a folk-talking, half driving- rock. Toward the end of the acoustic set, Crosby played a painful yet victorious version of "Long Time Gone." He had destroyed the sound's mood. Shouting lyrics were also employed on two new Graham Nash numbers, the album. As each song ended, the rattle of the stage and the sound of the audience got louder.

Unfortunately, she still is relegated to being a warm-up act which makes for a short set, minimal interest, and no encore. Based on musical performance alone, she got to me more than Crosby and Nash.

Linda Ronstadt opened the show with a superb performance marred only by its brevity and Ms. Ronstadt's inability to maintain a rapport with the audience.

For the following week (since The Observer is not publishing that week until the weekend after classes resume) I shall list the big notables and you can check your listings for the rest. Next Monday, Cotton Comes to Harlem on NBC. It is a semi-humorous cop story. A week from tomorrow features Natalie Wood and husband Robert Wagner in M*A*S*H at 8:30 on ABC. A week from Friday features Ty Be With Love again on CBS and a Julie Andrews special on ABC.

And to wish you a Happy Thanksgiving! 1973.
MAMMOTH RECORD SALE!

198 AND UP

ROCK
The James Gang
The Fifth Dimension
Tim Buckley
Cream
John Mayall
Mountain
Aretha Franklin
The Who

JAZZ
Dave Brubeck
Ramsey Lewis
Cannonball Adderley
Ella Fitzgerald
Stan Kenton
Dizzy Gillespie
Gerry Mulligan
Alice Coltrane

CLASSICAL
Pittsburgh Symphony
London Symphony
Colin Davis
Andres Segovia
Carlos Montoya
Julian Bream
Josef Krips
Pablo Casals

BLUES • FOLK
Butterfield Blues Band
Jian Baez
Woody Guthrie
Muddy Waters
Lightnin' Hopkins
John Lee Hooker
Leadbelly
Billie Holliday

LABELS
RCA
Sine Qua Non
Atlantic
Nonesuch
Elektra
Vanguard
Columbia
and many more.
Philips

PLUS THUNDEROUS VALUES ON BOX SETS!

THE CLASSICAL GUITAR
Segovia,
Andalucia
Williams,
Montoya
and many others
Value to $25.00 5 rec. J set

BEETHOVEN
The Nine Complete
Symphonies
William Steinberg
and the
Pittsburgh
Symphony
Orchestra
Value to $44.50 8 record set

CLASSICAL BALLET
(Limited Edition)
Nutcracker Suite,
Swan Lake Suite,
Coppelia Suite,
Sylvia Suite,
Les Sylphides,
Giselle
Value to $15.00 3 record set

THE BEST OF THE BLUES
Leadbelly,
Josh White,
Memphis Slim,
Oth Spanis
and many others
Value to $15.00 3 record set

MOZART
PIANO CONCERTOS
(Limited Edition)
featuring
Eschenbach,
Budura-Skoda,
Brendel,
Klien and others
Value to $15.00 3 record set

STRAVINSKY
HIS FINEST MUSIC
(Limited Edition)
featuring
Ernest Ansermet
Value to $20.00 4 record set

HAMMES NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE
Friday night, it was Notre Dame's overabundance of mistakes which were instrumental in State's eight goals. It looked like it might be an Irish rout when freshman right wing Brain Walsh scored just 26 seconds into the game. The Spartans, however, came right back, scoring three times in the first period, putting tremendous pressure on Notre Dame goalie Mark Nyrop, who was in his first period 3-1 lead.

Ray DeLorenzi, who scored one of the three Spartan hat tricks during the weekend, took a pass from Dari Bolton to score at 2:52, tying the game at 1-1. Notre Dame's goalie made 41 saves, five less than Clark. DeLorenzi to a nerve problem in the first period, putting tremendous pressure on Notre Dame goalie Mark Nyrop, who was in his first period 3-1 lead.

It was Notre Dame's turn to do the stopping, and the lanky Spartan netminder was in perfect, blacked Bumbacco on a solo and freshman Paul Clarke from in front. The Spartans gained momentum with the saves, and scored another goal for a 1-2 Spartan lead after Nyrop made 1-4. The Irish goalie had saved unbelievable on his right side, slid across and stopped an almost sure State goal with his chest. Kronholm was spectacular again with Larson off at 7:42 for fouling, but Ross again found the range for another powerplay milestone. It might be an Irish rout when freshman right wing Brain Walsh scored just 26 seconds into the game. The Spartans, however, came right back, scoring three times in the first period, putting tremendous pressure on Notre Dame goalie Mark Nyrop, who was in his first period 3-1 lead.

Notre Dame got into trouble with 5:04 left. Less Larson incurred a holding call, but the Irish killed his penalty. Steve Curry went off one second after Larson's penalty had expired, and this time the Irish capitalized. Ross scored again, this time with 2:07 to go, a point-blank goal, and when Mark Calder scored at 12:50, the Irish were down 5-2.

Penalties to Notre Dame's Ric Schaefer and State's Chaurset at 10:30 allowed the Irish with two goals within 16 seconds. Freshman Clark, Hamilton, skating backwards, took a pass from Alex Pirus and State's Surges at 18:14 for a goal at 18:25. Again the Irish gained back in the second period. DeLorenzi, Clarke and Walsh connected for Notre Dame off of a deflected ball, with two goals, and Sturges made it 6-3 after the second period.

It was in the second period that Bill Nyrop incurred his match misconduct. On a questionable call, Nyrop was assessed a two-minute minor and when he pursued the referee behind the net, he was called for a trip on the goalie. As a result, Nyrop might be lost to Notre Dame for Friday's game.

This time, however, another State powerplay goal at 4:03 of the third period delivered the final blow. Clark, Hamil and Sturges at 18:55 made it 2-0 State since the first period. It was in the second period that Bill Nyrop incurred his match misconduct. On a questionable call, Nyrop was assessed a two-minute minor and when he pursued the referee behind the net, he was called for a trip on the goalie. As a result, Nyrop might be lost to Notre Dame for Friday's game.

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The Irish cut the margin to 3-2 in the beginning of the second period. Larry Iserson, playing on a broken index finger, took a pretty pass from DeLorenzi a little over 16 seconds later and slid across and stopped an almost sure State goal with his chest. Kronholm was spectacular again with Larson off at 7:42 for fouling, but Ross again found the range for another powerplay milestone. It was Notre Dame's turn to do the stopping, and the lanky Spartan netminder was in perfect, blacked Bumbacco on a solo and freshman Paul Clarke from in front. The Spartans gained momentum with the saves, and scored another goal for a 1-2 Spartan lead after Nyrop made 1-4. The Irish goalie had saved unbelievable on his right side, slid across and stopped an almost sure State goal with his chest. Kronholm was spectacular again with Larson off at 7:42 for fouling, but Ross again found the range for another powerplay milestone.

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**See how they run: Irish 31-Pitt 10**

by Vic Dorr
Sports Editor

PITTSBURGH—Johnny Majors, the University of Pittsburgh's starring young football coach, did everything he could Saturday to keep Tony Dorsett, the Panthers' phenomenal freshman running back. And so did a Pitt Stadium crowd capacity of 56,000-plus.

But Majors' strategy-work, Dorsett's leg-work, and the vocal-work of thousands of Pitt spectators all went for naught on Saturday afternoon as Irish halfback Wayne Bullock ran every yard he had and put Pitt's defense for four touchdowns and Notre Dame's defensive offense allowed the Panthers only one trip into the ND end zone.

Pittsburgh's lone tally, a one-yard plunge by fullback Dave Janasek early in the fourth period, was itself a miracle, coming as it did near the end of a 13-play drive that started from its own 41, the Irish offense driving to its third and biggest score of the day.

And the drive belonged, almost completely, to ND's 6-1, 223-pound junior fullback. Bullock rumbled over right tackle for 32 yards on Notre Dame's first play following Janasek's fumble recovery, ran back to the Pitt 11, then shuffled to the left and left a three-yard pickup over right guard, then enjoyed a brief respite as Erin Penick blocked through for a center-yard gain and a first down at the Pitt 18.

But Penick's carry was the drive's only claim to variety. On each of the next six plays QI Tom Clements gave the ball to his halfback, and on Play Six of the series Bullock notched his third tally of the day by blasting into the one-yard end zone.

Bob Thomas' extra point put the Irish ahead 17-10, and Bullock closed the scoring seven minutes later, with only 40 showing on the clock, when he leaped into the end zone with a non-yard touchdown pass from Clements.

The effort against the Panthers was the best of Bullock's one and only one-half-year career, and it saw him finish with 147 yards in 27 carries. His other two touchdowns, both on ground-ball affairs, came in the first and third periods.

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Tony Dorsett is amazing. There's hardly a better word to describe him.

Against the number one college defense in the nation, a defense which had been giving up less than 160 total yards per game, this 18-year-old freshman picked up 209 yards in 29 attempts for better than seven yards per carry. By doing so, Dorsett set an all-time record for yardage gained against a Notre Dame team exceeding the 195 of Billy Vessels of Oklahoma in 1952, quite an accomplishment.

Anyone who saw this young man on Saturday afternoon at Pitt Stadium was impressed. He has the speed of a jack-rabbit combined suitably with the power of a cat, a panther perhaps. When he got the ball, Dorsett hit the line with such a burst of speed that he seemed to just coast into the secondary. For Pitt fans, especially and for all those who appreciate good football, he is, as one reporter mentioned afterw ards fun to watch. And he's only a freshman.

His name, Anthony Davis, who garnered only 96 yards rushing last year, was a popular mention for the Heisman Trophy. It was a notable selection, but even though he ran for over 200 yards, and set a new record for yards gained against Notre Dame defense in a single game, (The previous record was 195 yards, set by Billy Vessels of Oklahoma in 1952.)

"Tony Dorsett's performance today was a tremendous accomplishment," admitted Parseghian.

"He's a super football player, and he did just about everything against the Irish, except make a field goal." he said.

But Bullock's one-man wrecking effort and Majors' "outstanding job" as head coach were overshadowed by another one-man show—the show put on by Tony Dorsett, Pitt's sensational freshman running back.

Dorsett recovered the fumble for a 17-yard loss back to the Pitt 27. On the next play, Thomas fumbled the center snap and defensive end Jim Street recovered for the Irish on the Pitt 34.

Early in the third period, Janasek and Dorsett had carried the Panthers to the ND 34, but deep back Tim Robinson greeted Dorsett on a sweep, and forced a fumble which was recovered by linebacker Drew Mahalic on the ND 32.

Then, just minutes later, Dorsett had the Panthers back in threatening possession. He reeled off a 63-yard gain on second field goal attempt, "When the chips were down late in the game," said ND head coach Ara Parseghian, "we needed, at least one score and we were able to drive down and get two. On that two-point attempt, I just didn't want to have anything away from Pitt. I was impressed by their teamwork and well were well-prepared. Johnny Majors had done an outstanding job."

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"It was not our best football game, and not our most artistic defensive performance, obviously, but I don't want to take anything away from Pitt. I was impressed by them. They were well-prepared and we were well-prepared. Johnny Majors had done an outstanding job."