Suspect still at large

Rapist sketch released

by Kevin Walsh
Senior Staff Reporter

Artists at the St. Joseph County Sheriff's Department have developed a composite sketch of the suspect being sought in connection with the raping of two St. Mary's girls last week as they were walking toward Notre Dame along St. Mary's Road.

The sketch, drawn from descriptions provided by the two victims, depicts the suspect as a white male about 25 years of age. Described as having a slim build, the man is about 5'9" to 5'10" in height and weighs approximately 150-160 pounds. The suspect's hair, parted on the left side, is black, greasy looking, and short around the ears. The man is said to have a fair complexion, crooked teeth, and to look like he had been traveling.

None of the victims said the suspect had a distinctive smell or smell like he had been traveling.

CLOTHING:

- White dress short button front
- Suspect wore Blk Horn Rim Glasses
- Possible Sport coat color and the time to expect him.

Anyone seeing a person matching this description is asked to call the St. Joseph County Sheriff's Department at 284-9611.

NOTE:

- Witness says suspect looked sleepy.
- Also looked like he'd been traveling.

Anyone seeing this subject please call the St. Joseph County Sheriff's Department 284-9611.

Student-run escort service begins tonight

by Jake Morrissey

A student-run escort service for the Notre Dame campus will begin tonight. Anne Thompson, student government co-education commissioner has announced. The purpose of the new service, Thompson explained, will be "to supplement the Notre Dame security escort service."

Thompson explained that if a girl wants an escort, all she has to do is call the Ombudsman (6282) and tell them her name, where she is, her coat color and the time to expect him.

If no escorts are available, the girl requesting the escort will be referred to Notre Dame security, Thompson said.

More than 60 males have signed up as escorts for the service, Thompson said, "and we're expecting more." She explained that the list of volunteers has been reviewed by both student government and the office of the Dean of Students. "The screening process" of the potential escorts.

The escort service is available every night in the ACC. [Photo by John Calcutt]

Finances end dream of SMC senior bar

by Sue Ballmann

Due to a lack of finances, a senior bar on the St. Mary's campus will not become a reality this year, according to Nancy Mogab, senior class president.

As an alternative to a senior bar, approximately one half of the snack shop located below the dining hall will be converted into a social area to separate the social area from the snack shop. The College is providing a $1000 donation and a $1000 loan for the construction of the wall, to which any architecture and art students interested in working on the design for the proposed social area should contact Nancy Mogab at 5127.

Sun Seals provided the climate for Friday night of the Blues Festival this past weekend. Both Friday and Saturday's sessions drew large crowds to Stepan Center. [Photo by John Calcutt]
The Observer, Monday, November 14, 1977

On Campus Today

noon Discussion, by professor Juan Mendez, sponsored by Latin American awareness week, informal "brown bag" lunch discussion on systems of law in Latin America, common room, law faculty.

3 p.m. Career workshop, "gathering information," by Karen O'Neil, sponsored by career development center and student affairs conference room, smc.

4 p.m. Civilization film series, "the light of experience," carroll hall, smc.

5 p.m. Annual meeting, university club election of board members, clubroom.

6:30 p.m. Jude class, sponsored by Jude club, beginners fencing, acc weight lifting.

7 p.m. Career workshop, "work values," by Patrick Mccormack, sponsored by career development center, ccc, holy cross parlor, smc.

7 p.m. Presentation, the nrome program, room 232 moreau hall.

7 p.m. Counseling center workshop, "career management," sponsored by counseling center, room 400 administration bldg.

7 p.m. Latin American week lecture, "church in Latin America," sponsored by Latin American division of U.S. catholic conference, library auditorium and lounge.

7:30 p.m. Duplicate bridge, ladies of Notre Dame faculty, and staff duplicate bridge, university club.

8 p.m. theater, "the winter's tale," national Shakespeare company, sponsored by nd arts council commission, o'laughlin aud.

Weather: warmer

Partly cloudy today, but clear tonight and mostly sunny tomorrow. Highs today will be in the mid 40s, with lows tonight in the low to mid 30s. highs tomorrow will be in the low 50s.

Xmas card sale sponsored by CILA

This year's CILA (Council for International Lay Apostolate) Christmas card sale will feature four original art prints by St. Mary's and Notre Dame students. Priced at $2 a dozen, cards will be sold beginning next Sunday in the library concourse, from 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. 2 LaFortune from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., and in Sacred Heart and Devine hall.

The Christmas card project is a primary source of income for the $13,000 fiscal budget of CILA. Approximately 200 persons membership will take part in the sale. Profits are to be used to offset the cost of summer projects.

Last summer CILA sponsored urban development projects in Boston, New Orleans Brownsville, Texas, San Francisco and oakland, California. CILA is also responsible for such projects for Urban Plunge, Neighborhood Workshop, Neighborhood Roots, and Sound City International. CILA describes its goal as raising awareness of the injustices in social, political, and economic structures at city, national and international levels.

Monday & Tuesday

Night Editor: Joe Bauer
Asst. Night Editor: Tracy Herman
Supplement Layout: Kim Kroman
Sports Layout: Tony Place
Typists: Leigh Tunasak, Steve O'connal, Anne Gere
Night Controller: Mario Nevin
Day Editor: Jake Moranissey
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Ad Layout: the Big Guy
Photographer: John Calcutt

The Observer is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the student association of Notre Dame. The Observer's staff is selected by the student association in the spring. The Observer is a member of Associated Press. All republications rights are reserved.

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 Liquid protein diets can kill

WASHINGTON (AP)-Government health officials last week blamed liquid protein diets for the deaths of at least ten women and warned others not to try this popular modified fast without specialized medical care.

"There is every reason to believe that the liquid protein diet was at least a contributing factor or a cause" of the sudden heart attack deaths of the two women, the Food and Drug Commissioner Donald Kennedy said.

"We expect to find others," Kennedy added. "We know what we're afraid may be the tip of the iceberg."

The women were among 16 fatalities and numerous severe illnesses reported to the government for Disease Control in Atlanta with suspicions that the popular predigested liquid protein diet was responsible.

He urged people now on the diet "to get themselves into the hands of a physician who can monitor them," and said he was weighing the risks of medical supervision at the time.

He added that people now on the diet should not abandon it abruptly without medical advice because resumption of normal eating also can cause serious complications.

Mr. Kennedy said FDA would proceed immediately to inform the medical community about the risks of the diet. He urged physicians who prescribed it to be alert "for any warning signs of impending cardiovascular catastrophes."

He added the FDA will proceed as quickly as possible to require manufacturers of the predigested liquid protein to carry warnings that will warn "against liquid protein continued use."

"Do not use for weight reduction or maintenance without medical supervision. Do not use without medical advice if you are taking prescription medications. Not for use by infants, children or pregant or nursing women."

Manufacturers of the predigested liquid protein marketed primarily to animal hides, tendons and other usually indigestible portions of beef are being asked to voluntarily apply the warnings immediately, while FDA goes through the necessary rule-making proceedings. Those proceedings may take several weeks or months, Kennedy said.

Kennedy said the FDA would proceed "on a case by case" basis, "to find out the position of each manufacturer."

He added the FDA will continue to warn "against liquid protein continued use."

"If we stop technology, the business of making liquid protein might go on unchecked," he added. "But if we stop technology, the threat of the capitalist system would die."

Kronenbush concluded his speech by offering a plan for a new system, which he called the "supervivallist state" which would control economic and technological growth.

"This and other controversial subjects provided material for debate within the small groups," Flannery stated.

Frank Ingram, a representative of McDonald's Corp., commented, "I was surprised at the conservativist stand of most of the students. I came to the conference prepared to defend the businessman's position."

Ingram added, "Most of the students and executives seemed to see eye to eye."

Kronenbush criticized the businessmen's attitude, stating, "Although the businessmen were interesting and willing to discuss a large variety of issues concerning the American economic system, I found I still could not agree with their optimism and simplified faith in the workings of the American capitalist system."

The Foundation for Student Community Concentration is a completely student-operated, non-profit, educational organization located at Princeton University. The Foundation regularly publishes the Business Today magazine, which is the nation's largest student publication, distributed to over 200,000 students nationwide.

Business Tomorrow IV was the fourth conference of its kind. The idea of the National Conference, Kronenbush explained, "is to bring about a personal focus on the questions raised in the magazine and to create an opportunity for individual discussion."

"We encourage one-day regional follow-up conferences to bring a local focus to business-student interaction," Corbin added.

Students were selected on the basis of an application and the recommendation of the Deans of their respective colleges. The Foundation assumed all expenses through donations from participating businesses and corporations.

Logan needs football tickets

Students have been asked to donate their football tickets for Saturday's Air Force game to the ND-SMC Council for the Betradet. The student tickets will be collected Tuesday through Friday during dinner in both North and South Dining Halls. Off-campus students may leave their tickets at the Student Services Office in the lobby of LaFortune. Art Koebl, co-director of the Council, said that between 150 and 200 tickets are needed. The tickets will be stamped with the words "student," students can then use them to attend a football game on a "first come, first served" basis.

Koebl noted that students attend four or five football games a season while "those kids get to maybe one in a lifetime."

Anyone interested in the position of Observer Features Editor should contact the Observer office (4th floor LaFortune, tel. 7471) between 9 and 5. All applications should be in by Wednesday, Nov. 23.
The University community expects all of its students to be responsible in their social conduct so as to reflect favorably upon themselves and the community. At the University, as in the nation and the states, generally accepted values and manners are embodied in rules and regulations. Students are required to abide by them, as they are expected to abide by the federal and state laws, but also to criticize and help improve them year by year. The University rules and regulations come under the jurisdiction of the Dean of Students. All violations are at the discretion of the Dean of Students. These rules and regulations apply to all students on campus and off campus. For example, some actions are obviously inconsistent with the ideals of this community and raise the question of whether the offender wishes to remain a member of this University community, and whether the community wants him or her to remain here. These include:

1. Any threat or deliberate injury to the person of another within or without the University community. 
2. Any willful damage to the reputation or psychological well-being of others. 
3. Dishonesty, cheating, forgery, or taking advantage of another for personal gain.
4. Using alcoholic beverages in moderation is accepted at this University. Alcohol may be consumed in private rooms in the residence halls and other rooms in the hall complex and in the nonresidential campus facilities, with the permission of the Dean of Students.
5. Students are prohibited from possessing or using any narcotic or hallucinogenic substance, including marijuana. The University does not consider its use acceptable. For example, some actions are obvious.
6. Assistance, if requested, in obtaining the testimony of witnesses necessary to the hearing arguments form the student (undergraduate student council) and from the Dean of Students. The challenged member of the Board may comment but not vote. All decisions of the Board shall be made by majority vote. Hearing before the Judicial Review Board except for violations which occur during the summer as defined previously. The right to confidentiality in all disciplinary matters, unless waived by the student.
11. The right to appeal to the Judicial Review Board, except for violations which occur during the summer as defined previously. The right to confidentiality in all disciplinary matters, unless waived by the student.
12. The right to be given a written explanation for disciplinary decisions.
13. The right to confidentiality in all disciplinary matters, unless waived by the student.

Students shall be made aware of their rights and all possible efforts will be made to safeguard these rights which shall include the following: 
1. A written statement of the rules and regulations of the University shall be published. 
2. A statement of the rights of students shall also be published. 
3. The right to be presumed innocent until proven guilty. 
4. Notification of particular charges at least two days in advance of a hearing on said charges, unless waived by the student. 
5. Free choice of undergraduate student counsel who may be present at the time of the hearing before the Dean of Students. The student charged may be represented only by undergraduate student counsel or by the student himself in his absence. 
6. Assistance, if requested, in obtaining the testimony of witnesses necessary to the defense and relative to the evidence pertaining to the hearing. 
7. Hearing before the Judicial Review Board where any member may be challenged for good and defensible cause. The Board itself shall rule on all objections after
1. Violations of hall rules and regulations are considered with in the hall.

2. Students subject to disciplinary action may choose to have their cases considered by the rector or by the hall judicial board. The rector will, in his discretion, determine if there is a reason to exercise this option in each disciplinary action.

3. The hall judicial board shall be composed of five people selected for each case—three academic and two disciplinary good standing (i.e., not on academic or disciplinary probation) selected beforehand and at least one member of the hall judicial board shall be selected by the incoming hall president and the outgoing judicial board chairman. Members shall be appointed by the rector, and one member of the hall council chosen by the hall president. Board members shall be notified of their appointment at the start of the first class day in the fall and concluding at the end of the last class day in the spring.

4. Students may appeal decisions of the hall judicial board to the rector. The rector may then decide to uphold the decision of the hall judicial board or to appeal the decision to the Dean of Students. This procedure must be followed to avoid failures in all classes for the semester and to receive financial adjustment.

5. The Dean of Students shall have the right to appeal the decision to the Student Government Board of Commissioners. The appeal is considered offensive against the good order of the hall.

We recognize the need for a number of regulations to be enforced in order to assure educational venture.

1. Any directive from the office of the Dean of Students or any act of force of a University regulation.

2. Every student must carry a Notre Dame ID Card and present it when requested by any official of the University, including campus security personnel, hall authorities, and residence hall staff.

3. Any student who wishes to withdraw from the University must do so through the office of the Dean of Students. This procedure must be followed to avoid failure in classes for the semester and to receive financial adjustment.

4. The Dean of Students regulates the use of the lakes and property adjoining the University. This includes all parking facilities.

5. No freshman living on campus may possess or rent an automobile or any other motor-driven vehicle for use while in attendance at the University. Seniors, juniors, and sophomores living on campus, and all off-campus students must register all vehicles at the Security Office within 48 hours of arrival. Only cars owned by students or their immediate family may be registered. The所有权 must be shown at the time of registration. Proof of financial responsibility, coverage in the amount of $50,000 – $25,000 in coverage for bodily injury and property damage of $10,000, must be shown at the time of registration. All students are responsible for coordination and supervision of the use of their own vehicles. All vehicles are subject to inspection by the Traffic and Parking Regulations distributed when they register their cars with Security.

6. The Dean of Students has the right to transfer a student's residence.

7. Permission to move off campus must be obtained in writing from the Director of Housing. A change of address must also be registered at the same office. Failure to comply with this regulation will result in disciplinary action.

8. Off-campus students are temporary residents of the city of South Bend, and therefore, are subject to the laws of the state of Indiana and the ordinances of the city of South Bend. Off-campus students are expected to live in a manner that receives the respect of the community.

The above rules and regulations come under the jurisdiction of the Dean of Students. All violations are at the disposition of the Dean of Students.
security guards.
not even take a minimum eight downtown Cleveland at 6 p.m.

Workshop offered
on anxiety

The Counseling Center will offer a session workshop on “Anxiety Management” in Room 400 of the Administration Building from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today, Wednesday and next Thursday.

At the first two meetings, participants will learn a combination of skills, such as controlling troublesome anxiety, including techniques for inducing physical and mental re­

laxation. The third session will concentrate on applying these skills to specific problem situations chosen by participants, such as talking or giving a speech.

For further information or reg­
imistrations, call the Counseling Cen­
ter at 1717.

Pears defends security force

(Continued from page 1)

idea of a security force. Arthur Pears stated that people in such high risk areas are made every twenty minutes. "But you can’t go out at night and look into a dark field and think, ‘I’m safe in the 50’s.’ You can’t see from a light area into a dark one.

Pears admitted that most cam­

pus security officers have had no professional training such as South Bend police officers receive, due to the great expense involved. It was to be said that Notre Dame security guards need not even take a minimum eight hour course required by law for security guards.

Pears was reported to say, though, that the University’s security force is sufficient to handle most problems on campus.

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ELO - Out of the Blue
Commodores - Live!, $7.50
Kool & The Gang - Live! $7.50
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The Trimax Boys - Live! $7.50
the Heavy Metal Company.

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Flanner Records, 322 Flanner...Phone 2741. Hours:
M-Th 4-5, 8-30-9:00, Sun 2-4. On Campus Compuserv student checks accepted. Sale ends Tuesday November 22. Prices do not include Indiana Sales Tax.

New seating in “name brand” Diamond

Chapter 3: The Disadvantages of “Name-Brand” Diamonds

As soon as you’re newweds, you probably have anticipated the ‘ini­

tial purchase’ expenses you are about to incur. And as an

"name brand" quality is truly staggering.

Now, the question remains: does “name brand” have any effect on the quality of your engagement Diamond? (Note: They’re also pro­

moted in those same publications.) At the risk of appearing biased, my answer would be an unqualifi­

ed No.

The reason? Simply that dia­

monds are a kind creations of nature, and are not well suited to mass merchandising techniques. Now, you may very well get a good quality stone from a "name brand" manufacturer. But the fact that it is mass produced does not necessarily make it good.

(Note 2: you’re also paying for a lot of "sameness" of nationally known brands which are syndicated in loose form. Then you and your beloved can select from our wide range of available settings, or even have a setting custom design­

ed for you.

In this way, you can be certain that your ring is a beautiful reflection of your individual tastes. One final thought: an engage­

ment ring should personally suit your individual tastes. Whether you prefer a traditional or contemporary setting, gold or platinum, an diamond or an emerald, you should pick the time to find the ring that suits your preferences.

And that, ladies and gentlemen, you simply won’t find in “name brand” rings.

If you’re interested in exploring the many possibilities available in engagement rings, please feel free to contact me at Diamond Import Company. We’re located in the Lobby of the St. Joseph Bank of S.B., and our telephone number is 207-4157.

Next week, for those with a flair for the scientific, a look into

Next week, for those with a flair for the science, a look inside (yes, inside literally) your diamond.

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Eric Carmen

with Special Guest Star

Eric Carmen
NSC to perform at St. Mary's

by Jerry Peroza

The National Shakespeare Company's production of William Shakespeare's The Winter's Tale will be presented tonight at St. Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Admittedly one of the playwright's least renowned efforts, The Winter's Tale nevertheless continues to intrigue NSC audiences with its fairy tale-like mixture of fantasy and romance.

Michelle Quinn, co-chairman for the event, said, "Although the National Shakespeare Company's repertoire this season also includes a modern revision of A Midsummer Night's Dream, Your Like It and Othello, we chose The Winter's Tale because it is a beautiful and very entertaining play which has traditionally received little exposure." According to Quinn, the production, with its "aggregation of jealous kings, enchanted statues and a banished princess," lies somewhere between the realms of mythology and folklore.

The main action of the play involves the jealous Leonato, king of Sicilia, who suspects an affair between his wife Hermione and his comrade, the king of Bohemia. Driven by vengeance, Leonato plots the murder of his friends and imprints his will. While in jail, Hermione gives birth to a baby girl who is rejected by her father and sent away to the fields of Bohemia to be reared by a poor shepherd.

Sixty years later, a series of coincidences bring the lost princess, Perdita, home to her penitent father. Despite a scenario of revenge and destruction, Partially, Quinn assures us that "no play by Shakespeare has a happier ending." Under the direction of Philip Morris, the National Shakespeare Company claims to be one of America's oldest and most respected classical touring organizations. Celebrating its 15th anniversary this year, NSC's non-profit organization has performed for audiences of 250,000 each season in colleges, universities, high schools throughout the United States and Canada.

The 12 member cast of The Winter's Tale includes several graduates of university theater programs and ranges from veteran military service graduates in history who ultimately forsake a theater career for the stage. Also included are actors and actresses whose experiences span roles in film, summer stock, and student production work.

The National Shakespeare Company is represented exclusively by The Agency for Theatrical (414) West 51st Street, New York, NY 10019.

A Notre Dame Catholic Arts Commission's Dance and Drama Series is sponsoring tonight's performance. Tickets can be reserved by calling the O'Laughlin box-office, but will also be available at the door. All seats are $1.50.

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GDM: If you lose your calculator before break, call 704-530 for its return.

GDM: If you lose your calculator before break, call 704-530 for its return.

WANTED: To claim call Tom GDM. If found, please call me - 7439.

FOUND: Calculator before break. Call to Don at 1702.

WANTED: To claim call Tom GDM. If found, please call me - 7439.

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WANTED: To claim call Tom GDM. If found, please call me - 7439.

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---

Mark Weishaus [Cleome] and Kirk Wolfgang [Jailer] appear in gymnasium room - one with bluer star Library circle. To claim call Tom GDM. If found, please call me - 7439.

WANTED: To claim call Tom GDM. If found, please call me - 7439.

FOR SALE


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A Notre Dame Catholic Arts Commission's Dance and Drama Series is sponsoring tonight's performance. Tickets can be reserved by calling the O'Laughlin box-office, but will also be available at the door. All seats are $1.50.

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Mark Weishaus [Cleome] and Kirk Wolfgang [Jailer] appear in gymnasium room - one with bluer star Library circle. To claim call Tom GDM. If found, please call me - 7439.

WANTED: To claim call Tom GDM. If found, please call me - 7439.

FOR SALE


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The National Shakespeare Company's production of William Shakespeare's The Winter's Tale will be presented tonight at St. Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Admittedly one of the playwright's least renowned efforts, The Winter's Tale nevertheless continues to intrigue NSC audiences with its fairy tale-like mixture of fantasy and romance.

Michelle Quinn, co-chairman for the event, said, "Although the National Shakespeare Company's repertoire this season also includes a modern revision of A Midsummer Night's Dream, Your Like It and Othello, we chose The Winter's Tale because it is a beautiful and very entertaining play which has traditionally received little exposure." According to Quinn, the production, with its "aggregation of jealous kings, enchanted statues and a banished princess," lies somewhere between the realms of mythology and folklore.

The main action of the play involves the jealous Leonato, king of Sicilia, who suspects an affair between his wife Hermione and his comrade, the king of Bohemia. Driven by vengeance, Leonato plots the murder of his friends and imprints his will. While in jail, Hermione gives birth to a baby girl who is rejected by her father and sent away to the fields of Bohemia to be reared by a poor shepherd.

Sixty years later, a series of coincidences bring the lost princess, Perdita, home to her penitent father. Despite a scenario of revenge and destruction, Partially, Quinn assures us that "no play by Shakespeare has a happier ending." Under the direction of Philip Morris, the National Shakespeare Company claims to be one of America's oldest and most respected classical touring organizations. Celebrating its 15th anniversary this year, NSC's non-profit organization has performed for audiences of 250,000 each season in colleges, universities, high schools throughout the United States and Canada.

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FOR SALE

Routed by Wisconsin, Irish leers remain winless hockey fans their first chance to players were, also, and they skated toward easing the agony of Irish hockey. The finely-tuned Badger outings-for while Notre Dame fans services of injured Kevin "The Stork" Nugent. In the first game, Notre Dame's lead to 7-3 as the Tigers did not hold the Irish on their winless on a ten-yard burst by Heavens over right guard. Declaring as did two and two to give the Irish a 7-0 advantage. Then, just onto the start of the second quarter, the Irish were on the move again. Starting at the Clifton 49 via a Jim Baretta recovery of a Tiger fumble, the Notre Dame zone for the first three. Clifton 12. But, after a fumbled punt by the Irish, the signal brought for Reave. However, the senior place kicker was with the Irish, not the Badgers. Thatgent's three-point try appeared to be a turning point in the game, but the Badgers were booted out of the meeting, had set down after the Notre Irish were pushing the pace, and the Wisconsin defense had failed again, the game was not really at a turning point. Another score may have made the end zone a lot narrower. However, the missed three-point try gave the Fighting Tigers the ball at the Wisconsin 37. The Irish had to struggle a bit to keep 37-34. Six plays later, the Tigers reached paydirt on a ten-yard sprint around left end by quarterback Bob Suter and left one of the total offense compared to 101 for the Irish. The home team also registered 15 first downs, with outstanding barometers only seven. In the second half, as though it would start where the first half ended. After holding the Irish after the second half kickoff, Clemson regained control of the ball at its 38. In the four plays, the Tigers had driven to the Irish two. With a fourth down and one at the Notre Dame two, the Tigers decided to go for the touchdown. On the fourth down play, Fuller was wide and lost a great block from the head linesman W.B. Cummings. Cummings' shield enabled Brown to elude Ted Burgmeier for the Army's extra point, which was intercepted by Restic at the Irish goal line. The Irish then were able to move the ball down the field, but turnovers and penalties kept the Irish from scoring. However, it didn't change the final score of 2-0 Wisconsin to 17-7. The period ended at 2-0 Wisconsin, with 3:52 remaining on the clock. The period might have ended earlier, but the Irish were penalized on fourth down and two to give the Badgers Brooklyn 3:17, the place-kicker from Bay City, Michigan, just did not want to make the attempt. Clemson held the Irish on their next possession, driving 69 yards in 12 plays for 21 points to give the Tigers a 17-7 lead. Restic, who went west and got a great block from the nose tackle, was 5-14 on the day. Bob Suter had five yards in 16 carries. It was a disappointing performance for the Irish. As the second period got under way, Clemson came out of the locker room and the Badgers had themselves a bit of a problem. Five minutes later, it was 4-1. The Irish were attacking from the one which was marked for no gain. The Pennsylvania quarter back repeated the call on the next play, and this time the Irish signal caller broke the plain of the end zone and came back. Reave's point from placement gave the Irish a 7-4 lead. In the final statistics, the Irish had 305 yards rushing, 157 by Devine, while the Tigers accumulated 345, Clifton had 22 first downs, while the Tigers had 17. Fuller went 13 of 20 for 185 yards, while suffering one interception. MacAfee snagged four catches for 75 yards and Haines caught three passes for 29 yards. Defensively, Joe Restic led the Tigers in tackles with 10, the Irish were being assisted. Ross Browner compiled 11 tackles, including four for negative yardage. Steve Heim Lewis then alternated running duties to bring Notre Dame down to the Clemson 35. On the next play, Ferguson crashed off left guard for a 30 yard gain. However, after a fourteen yard yardage was brought back due to an illegal procedure call in the backfield. The Irish two plays later, Ferguson fumbled and recovered for another 13 yards, but this play was also called back, this time for a clipping infraction. Then, Irish head coach Dan Devine, who was still in his为主教练, told Devine to refer to the rule book, "I was disgrace to college football." The Irish were penalized another 15 yards because Devine told the official, "I was disgrace to college football." In the first half, the Irish were penalized for 31 yards and at the 43, the Irish were flagged for the moment, the Irish were penalized another 15 yards because Devine told the official, "I was disgrace to college football." That left the Irish within 14. On the second play of the drive, the Irish's leading scorer, Mike Eaves, was tackled for a loss by Ross Browner, and the sophomore offensive tackle was penalized for five yards for roughing the passer. Five plays later, the Tigers took a 17-7 lead on a 15 yard pass from Bob Suter and Les Brown. It was obvious from the outset that Peterson should hire a fullback. "Prior to this game remarked Peterson, "I felt we could just as well pass because I think we have a good chance of doing well this year. We just have