GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — An all-white jury yesterday acquitted four Ku Klux Klansmen and two Nazis of murder and rioting charges tied to a bloody "Death to the Klan" rally at which five Communist Workers Party supporters were shot and killed a year ago.

The defendants sat expressionless as the jury of six men and six women returned the verdicts at 5:12 p.m., following seven days of deliberation. They wept with relief as the verdict was read.

Robert Williams, another jurors, said the jury did not believe any group had the right to "thrust its political beliefs on the citizens of the United States." He did not elaborate.

For Communist killings

Jury acquits Nazis, Klansmen

The slayings occurred at the CWP-sponsored "Death to the Klan" rally in Greensboro on Nov. 3, 1979. The six defendants were charged with five counts each of first-degree murder and felonious rioting. They pleaded innocent to all charges.

The jury could have returned verdicts of first-degree murder, second-degree murder, voluntary manslaughter or innocent.

The trial was the first time the Nazi defendants were jack BOOed by the crowd.

The student was particularly incensed at a South Bend Tribune article that reported that a concrete bench had been destroyed after Saturday's game.

The student was particularly incensed at a South Bend Tribune article that reported that a concrete bench had been destroyed after Saturday's game.

"We're willing to be good neighbors, but it's hard when we see people who are intent on ruining Notre Dame," he concluded.
By using a wave of tank-led reinforcements and helicopters, Iranian forces claimed to have thrown back Iraqi forces near Susangerd yesterday — driving the Iraqis into a forced retreat. The countries had been fighting for Iranian border town for three days. Claims of enemy casualties there from both sides amounted to more than 1,000 killed and 4,000 wounded. A U.N. observer on the command communique did not mention withdrawal, instead claiming successful helicopter and firer suits on Iraqi installations at Susangerd. Earlier it claimed heavy damage against Iranian land and naval forces there. Tehran radio said more than 200 Iraqis were killed yesterday in addition to 650 the day before. Baghdad earlier claimed 511 Iranian dead in two days. There was no way to confirm the figures. Tehran termed the Iraqis’ claim to the loss of 54 men Monday in Susangerd. Fears that the two-month-old war be further spread to other areas was roused by the Persian Gulf mounted with Kuwait’s formal protest to Iran over the second aerial rocket attack in five days on a Kuwait border post. — AP

Twelve arrests were made during last Friday’s raid at Bridger McGuire’s Filling Station, according to South Bend Police Sergeant Edward Summers. He said he received complaints that minors had been drinking in Bridger’s and that officers had observed “a number of what seemed to be underage drinkers” entering the bar. Plans for the raid were coordinated with State Excise officers Thursday, Summers said, and carried out after officers inside the bar Friday night observed “questionable people.” The sergeant was uncertain how many Notre Dame or Saint Mary’s students were arrested. — The Observer

Kentucky cannot post the Ten Commandments in every public school classroom, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday. By a 5-4 vote, the nation’s highest court said posting the commandments in public schools violates the Constitution’s freedom-of-religion guarantees. The court’s decision, coming in an unsigned opinion, reversed a Kentucky Supreme Court ruling that the state’s action was constitutional. The pre-eminent purpose for posting the Ten Commandments on schoolroom walls is plainly religious in nature,” the court said. “The Ten Commandments is un­derstood to be a sacred text in the Jewish and Christian faiths, and no legislative recitation of a supposed secular purpose can blind us to that fact.” The court’s majority included Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall, John Paul Stevens, Byron R. White and Lewis F. Powell Jr. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Harry A. Blackmun dissented, voting to review the case.

Larry Hagman, better known to “Dallas” fans as “J.R.,” still isn’t saying who shot him. “You haven’t got that much sense,” he joked as British Broadcasting Corp. disc jockey Terry Wogan begged to know which character in the prime-time soap opera shot the nefarious J.R. Ewing. Hagman was in London for Monday night’s Royal Variety Show for charity at the London Palladium, where he was to sing, dance and tell jokes before the Queen Mother Elizabeth and an audience of 5,000. The Associated Press

Most American banks raised their prime lending rate to 16.25 percent yesterday, a three-quarters of a percentage point rise that took the key rate to its highest level since mid May. The increase, linked to the Federal Reserve’s credit-tightening moves, could signal higher interest rates for consumers in coming weeks. And some Wall Street analysts warned that a month-long round of prime rate increases was not finished yet. “The prime rate’s going to have to go up higher,” perhaps as high as 17 percent, by “late in the week or early next week,” said economist Bob Sinche at the brokerage house of Bear, Stearns & Company. — AP

Clear and cool today with highs around 40. Clear and colder tonight, with lows in the mid 20s. Fair and cool tomorrow with highs in the mid 40s.

Lyne Daley
News Editor

Lyne Daley news department has announced the promotion of two staff members. Lynn Daley, a junior from Pittsfield, Mass., has been promoted to News Editor. And sophomore from Park Ridge, Ill, will replace Daley as Senior Copy Editor.

Student Legal Services
BASEMENT NOTRE DAME
LAW SCHOOL
LEGAL AID AND DEFENDER ASSOCIATION
Room B-12 283-7795 9-4:30 other times by appointment

 Corpby’s Tuesday 8:00 ti?

BUDWEISER
2/$1.00
Infamous 'Gang of Four' face prosecution in court

PEKING (AP)--Defense Min­
ister Lin Piao wanted so badly to be China's top leader nine years ago that he planned to ask the Soviet Union to help him stage a coup, after he nicknamed Mr. T. T. K. Terry, an authorized Chinese official said yesterday in setting the scene for the "Gang of Four" trial.

Lin and five allies, all of whom are now dead, plotted to use flame throwers, bazookas, dynamite or bombs to stop a train carrying Mao and kill him in the ensuing confusion, the Foreign Ministry said.

The long-awaited trial of the Gang, led by Mao's widow Jiang Qing, and the six mem­
bers of the "Lin Piao Clique" whom are now dead, plotted to ambush on a Guanyuani­
landed strip moments before the massacre at Jonestown.

First word trickling out of the jungle put the death toll at 300, but the number lurched to three times that when soldiers, re­
moving the deceasing corpses, found the bodies of babies, children and adults two and three deep under other victims.

Some of the 79 survivors said Jones told members that suicide was necessary to protest test what the world was doing to their community. He urged them to "die with dignity." Some by choice, others by force, gulped fruit drink faced with cyanide and died.

"You could not see the ground," said one reporter. "It was literally covered with bodies.

From the air it looked like a garbage dump where someone had dumped it and forgotten it." Ryan was shot dead as he and his entourage prepared to return to the United States after checking charges that Temple members were being physically abused and having their money confiscated.

The massacre in the ambush were three newsmen and Temple member Vic Pasko, who was deflecting along with her hus­
band, son and two daughters.

"The memories are just too horrible," says Jerry Parks of the state of Hesse, is one of West Germany's Roman Catholic dioceses, is the first by a Pope to Germany in 197 years.

The Pope reminded Ger­
man Catholics and Protestants that the differences between East and West Ger­
man were reconciling differen­
ces between W est Germany's Roman Catholics and Protestants.

The visit, John Paul's eighth abroad from the Vatican, is the first by a Pope to Germany in 198 years.

Thousands of foreigners, many in their national dress, cheered the Pope as he spoke in the flag-decked cathedral square in Mainz, an ancient Rhine river city, before arriv­ing by helicopter.

The Pope reminded Ger­
man "You have enjoyed not only the shock of economic advantages springing from the labor of millions of foreign workers, but have also helped them to take advantage of the legal and social safeguards of this coun­
try."
said last night he will include half of the Student Senate on the Council, including all five elected representatives, and that he plans to eliminate the Vice President of Student Affairs from the CLC. This would reduce the number of CLC members from 19 to 18, and will reduce the number needed to pass a resolution from 15 to 12, and for a quorum from 14 to 13.

The five district seats up for election today represent students in the following four Districts:


Six students are vying for the available seat in District 4: Mary SullCullen, a freshman from Pangborn; Bob Helle, a senior from Walsh; Jeanne McCarthy, a sophomore from James Hall; Bob O'Neill, a sophomore from Sorin; and Eileen Willey, a junior from Lewis.

Three students are contesting the District 2 position: Hans Hoerdemann, a sophomore from Keenan; Kurt Potenhouwer, a junior from Keenan; and Frank Ttgle, a junior from Zahn.

The District 3 seat is the most fiercely contested spot, with seven students running: Ellen Banovetz, a freshman from Lyons; Patrick Borchers, a sophomore from Pangborn; Cali Casper, a sophomore from Fisher; Michael Cicero, a senior from Dillon; Michael Dandurand, a freshman from Dillon; Kevin Finney, a freshman from Morrissey; and Cathy Sieros, a freshman from Lyons.

Five students are running for the District 4 seat: Stephen Hudoba, a junior from Flanner; Mike O'connor, a sophomore from Grace; Jeffrey Newby, a junior from Flanner; Robert Speret, a freshman from Flanner; and Thomas Weitham, a junior from Pangborn.

The off-campus district seat is being contested by three students: Mitch Felkes, a senior; Tom O'Connor, a junior from Keenan; and John Kucaba, a junior, all part-time with the Army Reserve.

The election will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in all dorms, and again from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. All off-campus students can vote from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in LaFonette, and Campus View residents can vote at Campus View from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Other off-campus voters can vote at Notre Dame Apartments from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Raleigh, N.C. (AP)—National Nazi leader Harold Covington is national party leader of the National Socialist Party of America—commonly called the Nazi party.—Two of the men found innocent yesterday were Nazis and four more were members of the Ku Klux Klan. The two groups had formed a rough alliance in North Carolina before the deadly confrontation in Greensboro on Nov. 3, 1979. Covington, commenting in a telephone interview from his party's national headquarters in Raleigh, said he would announce an 'counter-attack against the government' at a news conference today.

He said the new initiative would be the beginning of a white revolution, replacing tyranny.
OOPS, the factory goofed!

AN ERROR IN PACKAGING CAUSED THESE SETS TO CONTAIN A ROUND 8 INCH CAKE PAN INSTEAD OF A SQUARE ONE AS INDICATED ON THE BROCHURE. OUR RETAIL OUTLETS WILL NOT ACCEPT THESE SETS DUE TO THIS ERROR. WE ARE FORCED TO LIQUIDATE OUR SUPPLY. SO, GO AHEAD, TAKE IT: A $149.50 SET FOR $25

For Use in All Ovens including MICROWAVE

New Modern Miracle Way

Primrose Dream

Primrose Dream decorated Milk White Bakeware is so practical . . . Primrose Dream Bakeware fired at 1200° F . . . makes set impervious to oven heat, icy cold. Set will be intact. For best results . . . after removing ovenware from refrigerator, ovenware should be room temperature before replacing in oven . . . leave at room temperature before oven to refrigerator . . . refrain from using direct flames or heat.

3 PIECE OVENWARE COOK-'N'-SERVE ENSEMBLE

31 PIECE ENSEMBLE CONSISTS OF:

* 8 pc. Gourmet Casserole Set
* 1½ qt. Round Casserole
* 2 qt. Round Casserole
* 1½ qt. Oblong Oven Baker (or Round Baker)
* 1 qt. Utility Pan
* 16 pc. Custard Cup Set
* Divided Vegetable Dish
* See thru Cover for 1½ and 2 qt. Casseroles Interchangeable

The sale will be located in the Blue and Gold Room in the Morris Inn on the Notre Dame University Campus. ONE DAY ONLY!!!! Wednesday, Nov. 19 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Editorials

Who needs Affirmative action?

Anthony Walton

Well, well, well, they didn't waste much time. I picked up the newspaper last Thursday and what did I see? A headline "End Affirmative Action, Reagan Told." Maybe I wasn't being so paranoid after all. Less than ten days after Reagan is elected a conservative think-tank that goes by the rather curious name of the Heritage Foundation (whose heritage?) has submitted a 3,000-page report to Reagan and his advisers recommending several changes in federal policy. Among them are the abolishment of busing to achieve integration and a proposal to do away with that great bane of all lovers of fair play and non-discriminatory practices, affirmative action.

Affirmative action. In some circles a very naughty word. Brings to mind memories of Alan Bakke, quota systems, equal opportunity, and fairness in hiring, which were much discussed and argued over during the 1980s. It has been much mention of it lately. I'm not sure just why, but it has been much discussed and argued over during the 1980s. I'm sure we will see more of it in the future.

In the first few weeks of the Reagan administration, Senator Orrin Hatch, one of the most conservative (and belligerent) of conservatives, has called for an end to all affirmative action programs, through a constitutional amendment if necessary. (It is curious that conservatives say that a constitutional amendment is not needed to assure women's rights, but insist on one on several of their issues, like abortion and affirmative action.) And Hatch also wants to stop the government from collecting all race-related information (perhaps in the hope that minorities will then and for all disappear). The battle lines are being drawn, sides are being taken, and it will be an intense and emotional situation, since there are understandable positions on both sides.

I think we should define affirmative action, and decide what it should achieve. It is hard to develop a clear and logical argument on this subject, as your position largely depends upon which side of the fence you are on, and whether or not you feel that you have something to gain or something to lose. I think that many whites are against affirmative action because they feel that they are being personally and unfairly penalized for something which they personally had nothing to do with. This may be theoretically true, and is under­standable, but it is a convenient and superficial dismissal of reality. The action does not apply solely to blacks and other ethnic and racial minorities. It extends to women, and in some cases even to white males, if there is a proven and unjustifiable record of exclusion and discrimination toward a certain group as a whole. It only applies to public situations such as jobs and housing opportuni­ties (a country club or some other such group can still legally discriminate). Blacks and women are by nature the most prominent discriminatory examples, as they have been discriminated against the most, and when people think of affirmative action, they think of these two groups. So it is for these two groups that I will make a defense of affirmative action, because it is at this most basic level that it must be preserved.

Why should certain groups be given special advantages? Why should a qualified person be denied something that he has ostensibly earned, in order to give preference to a black or a woman? As distaste­ful and unpleasant as it sounds, I can think of plenty of good reasons:

1. Consider the history and tradition of black people in this country. Blacks were taken out of their native land and culture against their will, brought to a radically different and hostile country, stripped of their humanity and dignity, and forced to endure 200 years of formal, institutionalized, governmentally sanctioned degrad­ation. Too few people these days recognize the overwhelming shame and blight that slavery was. There is a tendency to treat it as an unfortunate chapter of history, "but it happened a long time ago, and I didn't have any slaves, so why hold me responsible?" While it is true that slavery as a legalized institution ended over 100 years ago, the ramifications of it are being felt to this day. One apparent reason is the gigantic belligerent white population of the 1800s. While the pioneers were out settling the West and acquiring land which would be passed on to their descendants, blacks were slaves, and could not participate. This is why affirmative action is a factor in economic advancement in this society, blacks are left in a very disadvantageous situation.

2. The emancipation was no great salvation, either. In fact, it made matters worse, because blacks were given special advantages. There was a "com­dor" without much more than the clothes on their backs. This gave them to think that that their position largely depended upon which side of the fence they are on, and whether or not you feel that you have something to gain or something to lose. I think that many whites are against affirmative action because they feel that they are being personally and unfairly penalized for something which they personally had nothing to do with. This may be theoretically true, and is under­standable, but it is a convenient and superficial dismissal of reality. The action does not apply solely to blacks and other ethnic and racial minorities. It extends to women, and in some cases even to white males, if there is a proven and unjustifiable record of exclusion and discrimination toward a certain group as a whole. It only applies to public situations such as jobs and housing opportuni­ties (a country club or some other such group can still legally discriminate). Blacks and women are by nature the most prominent discriminatory examples, as they have been discriminated against the most, and when people think of affirmative action, they think of these two groups. So it is for these two groups that I will make a defense of affirmative action, because it is at this most basic level that it must be preserved.

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Editor's Note: Elizabeth Christman, associate professor of American Studies at Notre Dame, will be a regular \textbf{Features} columnist. Her column will appear every Tuesday.

\textbf{"Aw, Shucks, It's Nothing"}

Elizabeth Christman

up their "vitas", adding new honors, hall of fame inductions and accolades so as to make themselves sound even more brilliant and industrious. Did anyone ever hear of a modest resume? The very term is an oxymoron. (Notice that I use that word to show how clever I am. I could have said "contraction.")

No, our education does not teach modesty. Humility is almost a dirty word. Yet modest behavior is attractive. And by imitating the virtue we may even achieve it.

For a start, imagine this scene: Football player leaps into the air and holds onto a thirty-yard pass. In the end zone, too. The stands explode. But the player doesn't flaunt the ball aloft triumphantly. Nor do his teammates jump on his back or pound his hands. They shrug quietly, and he shrugs and tosses the ball to the referee as if to say, "Shucks, it's nothing. Wouldn't it be a classy scene? Do I hear screams of outrage?"

I'd go farther. Imagine a bumper sticker: \textit{NOTRE DAME—NOT BAD}. It would be nice if we could mean it. But even if we don't mean it, we might thus placate the gods for our hubris.

\textbf{Preventing Child Abuse; }

\textbf{C ANCO Week at SMC}

Editor's note: Saint Mary's recently selected \textbf{CANCO} to be the College's charity for the 80-81 school year.

A young boy died as the result of child abuse in 1973—just one year before Congress enacted the Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act. The boy and his family had been known to a number of community agencies and organizations. Tragedy of this sort always invokes community feelings—usually hostility and anger directed at the perpetrator of the abuse.

But this time, something positive also happened. Interested people, both professionals and lay persons, began meeting together in order to plan a comprehensive child protection program. From these meetings, CANCO (Child Abuse and Neglect Coordinating Organization) was established for the prevention and treatment of child abuse and neglect.

Responsible community intervention requires an understanding of the problem which is extremely complex. Definitions of child abuse vary from state to state. Indiana law defines abuse as any physical injury inflicted other than by accidental means or an injury which results in reported cases. The law also recognizes emotional and sexual abuse. Neglect involves the failure to provide adequate food, clothing, medical care, education, or supervision to the point that the child's physical or mental health is endangered. In general, child abuse refers to acts of commission while neglect refers to acts of omission.

Usually two prerequisites are necessary for child abuse—a stressful living situation and the inability of an adult to deal with that stress. Although the problem of abuse transcends all socio-economic boundaries, low self-esteem, isolation, and an inability to "reach out" to children comprise the universal prerequisites for abuse.

Since parenting skills are learned, it is not surprising to find that frequently abusive parents were injured children. And most abusive parents are not mentally ill.

Child abuse is a familial problem, and as such the family as a unit must be counseled. DISPELLING extreme cases, child abuse can be successfully treated by emotionally supporting the family without removing the child from the home.

The founders of CANCO established four on-going tasks for the organization:

1. Identify the needs of the community in providing child protection.
2. Plan a comprehensive program to meet those needs.
3. Coordinate community services and agencies to better utilize existing resources.
4. Implement new and innovative programs.

\textbf{CANCO} now offers a variety of programs and services for both victims and perpetrators of abuse and neglect. Programs for children include counseling, psychological and developmental testing, therapeutic play groups, and emergency child care.

For adults, CANCO offers counseling (individual, marital, and family), diagnostic services, parenting classes, and a Parent Aide program.

In addition to offering treatment, \textbf{CANCO} aims at prevention. A Special Committee and quarterly newsletter keep the community informed of problems, and new developments in the area of child abuse.

The Welcome Baby program helps new parents develop realistic expectations of themselves and their newborns. Hundreds of St. Joseph County residents have added CANCO by volunteering their time, energy, and talents and money. This help is needed now more than ever.

Indiana Public Law 135, which became effective January 1, 1979, mandated the reporting of suspected child abuse and neglect. Last year, the county Department of Public Welfare took action on 634 cases of abuse and neglect involving some 1,021 children, an increase of 147 percent over the previous year.

Without community help, CANCO would not have been able to provide the variety and volume of needed services.

November 17-24 is \textbf{CANCO} week. Representatives will be collecting \$1 donations from Saint Mary's students to support their cause. One hundred percent of participation is encouraged.

\textbf{Joanne Welch} is the executive director of \textbf{CANCO}.

\textbf{Joanne Welch}
Today

Campus

- 12:15 p.m. — biology dept., "circadian organisation," dr. colin s. pittendrigh, hopkins marine station, stanford u., pacific grove, 101 galvin.
- 6:30 p.m. — initiation ceremony, alpha phi omega, room 113-114 o'hage.
- 7, 9, 11 p.m. — film, "butch cassidy & the sundance kid." eng. aud., sponsor: judo club.
- 7 p.m. — general program slide/lecture, "experimental science at oxford in the 18th century," dr. gerald e. turner, oxford, 221 o'hage.
- 7 p.m. — lecture, "seminar on abortion," lewis hall parlor, sponsor: nd-smc judo club.
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Molarity

WHAT'S GOING ON?

- Dr. devine speaks
- "resume writing and mail campaigns," by john mcintosh, farley hall basement.
- 7 p.m. — lecture, "seminar on abortion," lewis hall parlor, sponsor: nd-smc judo club.
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Peanuts®

TODAY IS VETERANS DAY... I'M SITTING HERE ON A HILL WAITING FOR HARRIET AND THAT ROUND-HEADED KID?

I SHOULD BE WITH OL' BILL MAULDIN QUAFFING ROOT BEERS!

YOUR SOON WE FORGET'

The Daily Crossword

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Gallery Lainhub, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
In Bottom Ten

Northwestern gamers bowl bid

by Rob Simons
and Skip Dreyfus

Bowl bids are out, and match-ups are set for most of the major bowl games. With each passing year, the postseason calendar gets more and more crowded. It's almost impossible to keep track of all of the bowl games these days. Most of them have big TV contracts, some decide the national championship, and several are played in exotic cities like Memphis, Birmingham, and East Rutherford, N.J.

There are also a number of Bowl games that don't get a lot of publicity, and it so happens that this year they include some Bottom Ten teams. The Thorne Bowl -- Burbank, California

The voters will keep a close eye on this game, as it pits the two teams in the country with unflawed records. Northwestern's, the Big Ten champions at 0-11 will be there. The Wildcats turned down an opportunity to play BYU in a new foreign bowl game in Johannesburg. Northwestern's opponents, Oregon State, also turned down a bowl bid to make way for this dream contest. The Pac-10 champs had been asked to take on South Carolina in the Cherry Bowl.

The Anita Bryant Bowl -- Key West, Florida

Colorado, the worst team in the Big Eight, automatically qualified for this one, and they'll take the Division II Commodores of Vanderbilt.

The Polyester Bowl -- South Fork, Texas

The Miners of UTEP are, without doubt, the worst team in the Southwest. Big Eight runner-up Kansas State could be a sleeper. The game definitely will be.

Cyclamate Bowl -- Weishaddun, West Germany

Memphis State has a legitimate gripe when they say that this isn't a neutral site for their opponent, Air Force St.

The Prime Bowl -- Cleveland, Ohio

The New Orleans Saints got a special dispensation to appear, and they'll take on Cincinnati in the first game of a doubleheader.

The Tidy Bowl -- Cleveland, Ohio

TCU's Horned Frogs and Wisconsin's Badgers in the nightcap of the twin bill.

The Ernie Bushmiller Bowl -- Buffalo, New York

Penn v. Columbia. You can't tell the teams apart without a score card. Worthless.

Here are this week's rankings:

1) Northwestern (0-11)
2) Oregon State (0-9)
3) Colorado (1-9)
4) Vanderbilt (1-8)
5) Penn (1-9)
6) Iowa (1-10)
7) Texas El Paso (1-10)
8) Texas Christian (1-9)
9) Memphis State (1-9)
10) Kansas State (2-8)

Also receiving votes -- Duke (2-8), Oklahoma State (2-1-1), and the Hall of Fame Bowl -- they want 3-2 Kansas to appear.

Quote of the week -- Oklahoma head coach Barry Switzer on boosing Sooner fans: "They haven't had much practice. They need to work on it."

Raiders edge Seahawks 19-17

SEATTLE (AP) -- Chris Bahr kicked a 28-yard field with 56 seconds left to claim the rivalry milestones a rugby ball was boot to continue the drive.

It was Seattle's fourth straight defeat and left the Seahawks, now 4-6 in the Kingdome, with a 4-7 overall record and in last place in the division.

Oakland cornerback Lester set up a one-yard touchdown pass to fullback Mike Easom on third down to cut the Seattle lead to 17-16. The Raiders drove to the Seattle ten yard line, and Bahr booted his game-winning field goal.

On the drive, the gimpy-legged Plunkett had two key plays.

On fourth down and three, Plunkett gained four yards on a keeper to continue the drive.

The big play of the march was an 18-yard completion from Plunkett to Derrick Ramsey, the game winner.

Fans

Monday's interhall finals on Carter Field. Four teams in its own end zone.

Fans

Southern fans

They're wild.

SEATTLE -- Southern football fans watched their team play near the top of the stadium and took in the action as if they were at a home game.

Chris Bahr booted his gamewinning field goal with 56 seconds left to climax a rally that set up their sixth straight victory, all with purchase of a large pizza.

Fans

... Fans

Electing to sit on the ball for the last two and a half quarters, and despite one-time consuming drive, generally failed to move the ball in the second half. Luckily, a lack of execution on the part of the Alabama offense allowed that touchdown to stand up.

Not to take anything away from the defense, they did a marvelous job at shutting down the Tide offense when they had to. But Alabama could have very easily had two touchdowns in that game.

An argument could be made for the fact that Coach Devine did what he had to under the circumstances. He played conservatively when the situation made it less called for, and also a few times when it didn't. His coaching philosophy seemed to be "Here Bahr, we're gonna give you the ball. Try to score." As it turned out, it worked. But hindsight is always twenty-twenty vision. Foresight tells me that may not work again.

I guess the most important thing about the whole weekend was that we won. For that I'm grateful. It would have been a long ride home otherwise.

If the job of any reporter is to second guess, We wouldn't be very busy otherwise. But I'm going to put that aside, for now, because I think I've come up with a word to describe the weekend, a FAN. Just spent in Birmingham, Ala. Beautiful.

This Wednesday and Every Wednesday...

ND/SMC SPECIAL

Pitcher of Beer $2.00
Pitcher of Pop $1.75

with purchase of a large pizza

PIZZA KING

U.S. 31 North
Roseland
Across From Big "C" Lumber

Open Every Day

11:00 - 12:00
11:00 - 1:00
4:30 - 11:00

See Us For Your Pizza Parties

St Ed's football team members celebrate their 24-14 win over Grace in Sunday afternoon's interhall finals on Carter Field. Four teams in its own end zone.

BAHAMAS REUNION!!!

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20
8-12 PM
REGINA LOUNGE-SMC

WEAR YOUR HATS AND BRING YOUR PICTURES!!!
Irish Defense spells defeat for 'Bama

Photos by Phill Johnson
Sports Briefs
by The Observer and The Associated Press

Saint Mary's students may pick up their Notre Dame basketball tickets at the Student Activities Office in Loretto Hall from 8-3, and again from 4-6. For the following schedule: seniors, Monday, Nov. 16; juniors, Tuesday, Nov. 17; sophomores, Wednesday, Nov. 18; freshmen and sophomores, Thursday, Nov. 19. Students must present an ID for each ticket and there is a limit of four IDs.

Men's basketball captains for both A and B interhall divisions are required to attend a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 4:30 p.m. in the ACC Auditorium.

Army ticket refunds for Notre Dame to St. Mary's students who ordered an individual game ticket for the October 18 game and did not pick up that ticket are available in the form of cash refunds at the Box Office between 4-9 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Gate 10 Box Office Window. Students must present their ID and pay the fee that was charged. The last day for this refund will be Wednesday, November 26 (the day before Thanksgiving break). Presentation of your student ID is required to obtain the cash refund.

Interhall referees for basketball should plan on attending a clinic either Wednesday or Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Referees should get to Gate 1 of the ACC and meet in the interhall office.

NCAA's...
**Tide fans welcome Yankees**

By Mark Hannuksela

There may not be just one word that would adequately describe the weekend I spent in Birmingham. Maybe by the end of this piece, I’ll come up with one.

I didn’t have any jucy invits to throw at the city of Birmingham, or at the residents of Alabama. Don’t get me wrong, but it’s hard to be in a state of rapid growth, as evidenced by the fact that the hotel that the Notre Dame club of Birmingham used as their headquarters was just recently opened. The University of Alabama, the University of Mississippi, and other schools were all located right in the downtown area, surrounded by buildings of a very modern design. The campus itself was composed mostly of buildings that had been recently built.

No complaints against the fans either. The people in Birmingham, and in the state of Alabama on a whole, were very recepitve to those fans who we were fortunate to have come down South. Sure, there were a few of the obligatory "We’re gonna beat y’alls" and "Who who who" comments to be heard, but most were meant in good fun, and the reception we received on the whole was generally warm.

There was no mistaking the electricity in the air, however. From southern Kentucky down to Birmingham and beyond, there was only one thing on the minds and lips of Northerners and Southerners alike, and that was THE GAME. "Is it on TV yet?" everyone asked. We were reminded of Saturday’s game, a game which many were hoping to see had been rescheduled. At every stop we were asked the same question. "I can’t wait to see the game!" or "We’re gonna beat y’all!" and in the state of Alabama on a whole, were very recepitve to those fans who we were fortunate to have come down South. Sure, there were a few of the obligatory "We’re gonna beat y’alls" and "Who who who" comments to be heard, but most were meant in good fun, and the reception we received on the whole was generally warm.

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"All we had to do was kick one away," was the statement and the strategy was dramatically changed at the end of the game," the coach said. "All we had to do was kick one of the field goals.

"But I do eliminate yester­day and tomorrow and just deal with today. If you don't say that you can avoid 66 percent of your problems."

Still, despite the missed op­portunities, the Browns had a chance to hold on for a key American Football Conference victory had they stopped Pitts­burgh in the final moments of the game.

Rutigliano reviewed game film with his Monday, then took time at his weekly news conference to explain key plays made in the game.

Cleveland had the ball deep in their own territory with less than two minutes to play and could have opted to use three running plays before punting to use up time. An incomplete pass thrown by Brian Sipe left enough on the clock to allow the Steelers to mount a winning drive.

"We felt at that point that it was best to try to throw the ball for a first down because it would have virtually won the game for us," he said.

On the Steelers’ final play, the winning pass from Bradshaw to Swann, some illegal activity oc­curred, he said.

"The coach said Pittsburgh re­ceiver Theo Bell set a basketball­style pick on defensive back Ron Bolton, allowing Swann to break free at the 20-yard line and cross the end zone. Such picks are illegal, according to the National Football League rules."

"It’s incidental, but it was a trick without question, and it’s documented on film. It’s a play everybody in football has been done for 150 years inside the ten yard line," Rutigliano said.

The Browns missed an extra point attempt after their second touchdown and blew a chance to run for a first down in a crucial fourth quarter. Third-and-no­ne situation because of a backfield mixup.

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