

Cardinals fail to elect pope

VATICAN CITY [AP] - Black smoke billowing into the night from the chimney atop the Sistine Chapel signaled to the world yesterday that the cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church failed to elect a successor to Pope John Paul I on the first day of voting in their secret conclave.

The 111 cardinal-electors begin a second day of voting today with two ballots scheduled for the morning and, if no pope is elected, two more in the afternoon.

A few seconds after the black smoke began puffing out of the chimney yesterday evening, it turned gray, but Vatican radio said the signal was black. The cardinals also had sent black smoke up the chimney after yesterday's morning session.

Although there was no official explanation for the four inconclusive ballots, it appeared the coalition of conservative and progressive cardinals that during the last conclave found a mutually acceptable candidate in Cardinal Albino Luciani of Venice, the future Pope John Paul, did not form around a single cardinal this time.

Vatican analysts said Luciani attracted both conservative and progressive cardinals because of his pastoral simplicity.

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Huddle to undergo changes

by Mark Perry
Staff Reporter

A delicatessen, a "country store," and a new ice cream parlor are some of the new features which will be introduced at the Huddle after Christmas break, according to Jim Thalacker, Huddle manager.

The Huddle, Notre Dame's version of the fast food restaurant, will undergo a substantial renovation during the break, according to Thalacker and his assistant, Dan Pichler. "In the area currently used for dining," Thalacker said, "a deli, featuring sandwiches, cheeses, cold cuts, and bakery items, and 'country store,' offering grocery items, will be constructed."

"The fast food and ice cream area," Thalacker continued, "will be remodeled to use about half of its current space the remainder of

the area to be converted into an ice cream parlor, complete with tables and chairs." In addition to these changes, Thalacker said that the menu of the fast food area is being revised to include a hot breakfast and featured food items.

Although selections in the deli, ice cream, and fast food areas have been made, Pichler said that the Huddle is conducting a marketing survey to determine the needs of the on-campus students, and those needs will be featured at the "country store." "Food service representatives will be meeting with students this week in the various halls," Pichler said.

"The general subject of these meetings will be items to be sold at the store," he continued. "our interviewers will encourage students to contribute their preferences for item type, size, brand name, and other related goods."

Pichler added that the categories to be covered in these interviews will include snack items, beverages, dairy products, toiletries, paper goods, and counter medicines. He also said that other suggestions will be welcomed.

"We will have a lot of empty shelves," Thalacker added, "and we have to find ways to fill them up."

Interviews will begin tonight, and each hall has a time scheduled for them. Pichler said that students are not required to come at their scheduled time, but should check with other halls to find out where their meeting is being held. Pichler said that signs should be posted to let students know which of the two halls scheduled for each time will be hosting the meeting, and its location. He added that St. Mary's will also be surveyed on Tuesday at 7:30 in LeMans

With little difference

McKenna outlines budget

by Kevin Richardson
Senior Staff Reporter

Student Body President Andy McKenna outlined this year's Student Government Budget last night and termed it "not too much different than last year's."

In detailing the budget, McKenna said that the Student Government sponsored Third World Conference constitutes "one of the most important items in the budget." The budget allocates \$3200 to the conference, and McKenna said conference costs can

be broken down into three major categories.

"The costs allow for speakers, publications and administrative expenses," he stated. The major expense within the third world conference budget is "the publication of a booklet describing the conference and the events other schools use to promote third world awareness," McKenna said.

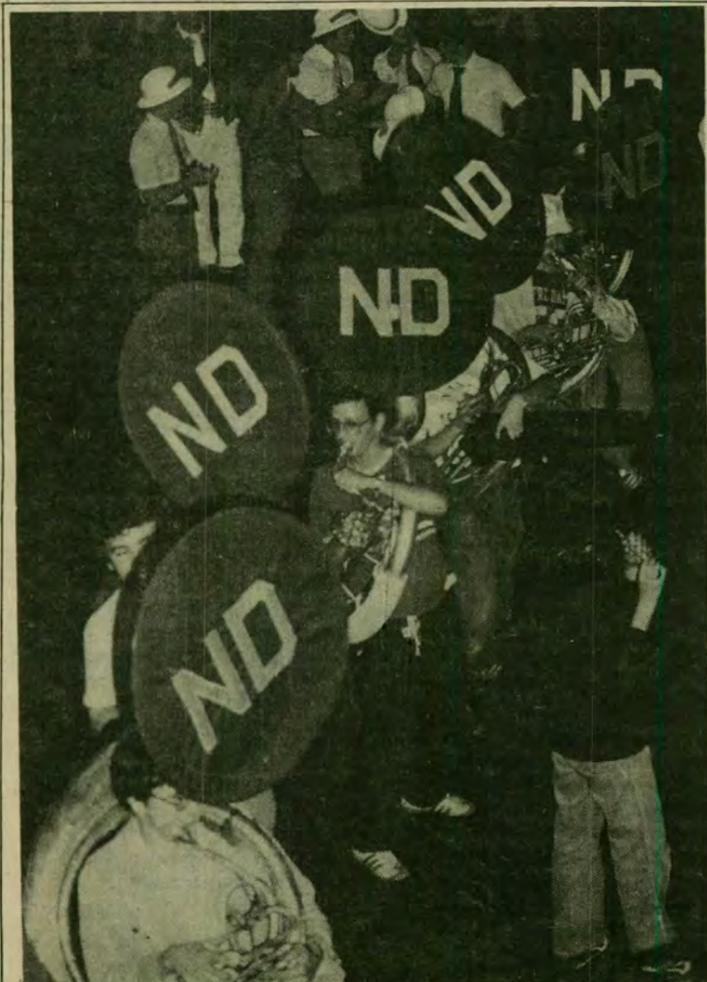
Along with the conference, McKenna said the budget allows for course evaluation booklets to be printed this year. "We will have an evaluation booklet for each

semester with the first one being ready for second semester pre-registration," he said.

The entire Student Government budget totals \$23,575 and represents a 3.8 percent increase from last year's budget. The money is allocated to Student Government by the Board of Commissioners which is comprised of McKenna, Student Body Vice-President Mike Roohan, Hall Presidents Council chairman Chuck DelGrande, HPC representative member Dan Darfler and Student Union Director Bill Roche.



The Irish Guard were allowed to exhibit percussive as well as marching and dancing talents at halftime of Saturday's game. [Photo by Cate McGuinness].



The band performed during the Pep Rally held Friday night in Stepan Center. [Photo by Cate McGuinness].

Campbell explains Mideast

by Gregory Solman

The map behind him unfolded slowly and silently, revealing almost everything but the blood that has been shed in the countless epic conflicts and wars that have consumed the area and made it one of the greatest regions of turmoil in the world.

The map was of the Mideast, and the man that strode to the podium to endeavor to explain it, was John C. Campbell, currently director of studies at the Council on Foreign Relations and a former region specialist in the State Department from 1942-1945.

His speech pattern is slightly indicative of his lengthy stay in Cambridge, MA; it is as if he is composing a mental essay with every sentence structured. His grooming could be aptly described as "disheveled elegance," and most readily betrays his Harvard origins. And despite his recently-concluded three day lecture series dealing mostly with what he would term "historical antecedents," his perspective on the present Mideast situation is also that of an expert—of a former member of the "foreign policy elite."

His impressions on Camp David are generally optimistic. "On the Egyptian-Israeli agreement, there doesn't appear to be any major stumbling blocks, except one." Sadat may feel, explained Camp-

bell, that if he is under attack day by day by the other Arab states due to the prospect of making a separate peace, that he may have to "link" the Egyptian-Israeli treaty with progress made on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"I think that from a political standpoint," Campbell postulated, "it is perhaps necessary to have something more than a 'lack of progress' on the West Bank in order for Sadat to go ahead and negotiate and sign a separate peace with Israel."

"There is not much question that this agreement couldn't have been achieved without President Carter's involvement," Campbell remarked, though he gave much of the credit to the power of the President's office. Aside from that, Campbell said he felt that the President "did do a remarkable job of persuasion and diplomatic conduct," in order to "get people to make concessions that they otherwise wouldn't have been able to make."

Campbell called the summit a "turning point" in that it represents the first major commitment to a peace treaty, and that it was former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that "made the original breakthroughs."

"Ever if the agreement doesn't come off," Campbell assented, "It is still a point of history in the sense that thirty years after the estab-

lishment of the State of Israel, the main Arab State has said it will sign a peace treaty with it."

Campbell maintained that the summit was anything but a predictable event. What had happened, he reasoned, was that in the year following his trip to Jerusalem, Sadat's plan to initiate peace had "fizzled out"—failed, partly

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No charges result from accident

No charges will be filed in connection with the September 30 death of Judy Marie Cerabona, the Saint Mary's senior who was fatally injured when a Michigan State Police car hit the rear of the Volkswagen in which she was a passenger. Berrien County Prosecuting Attorney John Smietanka made the ruling late Thursday afternoon.

According to a statement issued by his office, the "issues of negligence and unavoidable accident" were unclear and Smietanka felt certain that a not-guilty verdict would result from any court proceeding.

Investigations of the accident were made by both the Michigan State Police and the Niles Police Department.

News Briefs

National

Vicious murders girlfriend

NEW YORK-Sid Vicious, 21, who played bass guitar for the defunct Sex Pistols, appeared to be suffering from drug deprivation at his arraignment Friday when he was formally charged with second-degree murder in the death of Nancy Laura Spungen, 20. Vicious and Spungen, who had been acting as his manager, had been living since August at the Chelsea Hotel, a haven of artists and show business celebrities. She was registered as his wife. Spungen was found dead Thursday on the bathroom floor of the suite. She was in black lace underwear and had been stabbed once in the midsection, according to police, who said they went to the hotel in response to a call from Vicious.

Winter to offer no reprieve

DUBLIN, N.H.-Don't be fooled by a mild November and forget to get out your long woolies: it's going to be a long, cold winter, warns Abe Weatherwise, the crusty meteorological soothsayer of the Old Farmer's Almanac. In the 187th edition of the nation's oldest continuing publication, Abe cautions that despite a mild beginning, the coming winter will offer no reprieve from its bone-chilling predecessors of recent years.

Woman takes 'ad at word'

UNION LAKE, Mich.-Sheila Flones is \$180 richer simply because she took a bank advertisement at its word. Flones, of Union Lake, saw a Michigan National Bank newspaper ad last month which offered \$5 cash to anyone who brought in an attached coupon and opened a regular passbook savings account at one of its banks. Flones, armed with all the coupons she could clip, opened 36 new accounts - each with a \$1 deposit. The bank corrected its ads, which now bear a statement limiting the \$5 freebie to one-to-a-customer.

Weather

Cloudy and cold today and tonight. A 30 percent chance of light rain or rain and snow mixed today. Highs today in the low 40s. Lows tonight in the upper 20s to low 30s. Becoming sunny tomorrow with highs in the low to mid 50s.

On Campus Today

- 3:30 pm lecture, "health crusades and tropical diseases," dr. thomas weller, 278 galvin
- 4 pm talk, "austrian national holiday," prof. lanzinger, lib. special collections rm.
- 4:15 pm lecture, "the situation in northern ireland," prof. sean goldman, sponsored by amnesty international for prisoner of conscience week, la fortune theatre
- 5:30 pm meeting, french club, faculty dining room, south dining hall
- 7 pm tape, urban plunge workshop, 700 lib.
- 7 pm workshop, "work values and decision making," dr. kathleen rice, holy cross parlor
- 7 pm film, "funfzig jahre linsere geschichte," ("fifty years of our history"), sponsored by nd german club, la fortune theatre
- 9 pm informal discussion, dr. kathleen tillman, asst. prof. of general program, 339 zahm hall
- 10:30 pm mass, fr. robert griffin, c.s.c., grotto
- 11 pm discussion, "more sex at notre dame," hosted by e.j. eldridge, wsnd-am 640
- midnight wsnd album hour, "52nd street," billy joel, am 640

Lay School to hold conference

The Center for Constitutional Studies of the Notre Dame Lay School will sponsor its first annual conference on "Legal Problems in Higher Education" on Oct. 17 and 18.

Philip R. Moots, director of Notre Dame's Center for Constitutional studies, explained that there was a necessity for the conference because "independent higher education is more and more vulnerable to litigation uncommon a decade ago."

Moots pointed out that although the increased legislative concern for the legal rights of employees and consumers is well intended, the compliance cost and accompanying administrative regulation pose a serious threat to private

higher education.

"There is a real need today for legal research and advocacy to assert and protect the integrity and autonomy of independent colleges and universities," Moots said.

The Center for Constitutional Studies was founded at the University in 1977. The center seeks to assert and protect the integrity and autonomy of independent colleges and universities through fostering a greater awareness of the complexity of the legal problems such institutions have only recently face.

"Everybody ought to know the rules of the road," says Moots. He said that college administrators must be made aware of their legal responsibilities and the limitations government regulators can place

on independent colleges and universities.

The conference will bring the administrators and the legal counsel of independent colleges and universities together with persons or experience and expertise in many areas of legal responsibilities independent colleges and universities are facing.

Issues that will be addressed at the conference include affirmative action, physical access and academic program access for the handicapped and students' rights and student discipline.

Moots hopes the conference will yield "a greater understanding of the complexity of the legal problems and hopefully some solutions."

Auditions to continue for 'All Over'

Auditions for the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's theatre production of "All Over", by Edward Albee, will continue tonight at 7 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's.

Call backs will be tomorrow at 7 p.m. Auditions are open to all ND-SMC students. Preparation is advised, and audition material may be obtained at the Speech and Drama office, Room 110 Moreau Hall (SMC), 4141.

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Scholars open colloquium

by Ray McGrath
Staff Reporter

Noted national and international scholars gathered at the Morris Inn for a banquet yesterday night to mark the opening of an International Colloquium entitled "The Defense of Latin American Indian Cultures and its Present Projections." The colloquium will continue through Tuesday.

The focal point of the three day meeting is a series of lectures and

discussions presenting the research of the participating educators, historians, and anthropologists.

Speakers include Luis Monguio, professor emeritus at the University of California at Berkeley, Ernesto Mejia-Sanchez of the Universidad Nacional Autonoma De Mexico, and Jose Durand, also from the University of California (Berkeley).

Professor Monguio is also the Honorary President of the Collo-

quium.

Various viewpoints regarding Latin American Indian Cultures from the era of Spanish colonization until the revolutionary period of the early 19th century are the subject matter for the sessions. Konrad Schaum, chairman of the Department of Modern and Classical Languages, in describing the purpose of the colloquium, stated that the participants have gathered to "investigate into the plight and development of the Indian cultures of Central and South America."

Speakers will address the political and cultural backgrounds of the Indians and Europeans, and the opinions they held of one another. Indian progression and repression under the Spanish Crown rule will also be a main topic of inquiry.

The colloquium is sponsored jointly by the Department of Modern and Classical Languages, the Center for Civil Rights, and the Latin American Center.

All members of the University community are invited to attend the session, which will be held in Room 210-214 of the Center for Continuing Education. Session times are 9 a.m. until noon and from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. today, and 9 a.m. until noon and 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. on Tuesday.

Campbell explains Mideast

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because of the Israeli's "stickiness" and partly because Sadat himself somehow felt that he had a responsibility to put forth the entire Arab position.

"Most of the observers, and a good many of the participants, were surprised that they came out with an agreement," Campbell surmised. "It was a last desperation effort to save something from the great step which Sadat had taken by being willing to negotiate directly with Israel."

"They were really surprised that they did as well as they did," admitted Campbell, "and the reason is that nobody dared face the possibility of a failure because there was no where to go if they failed."

At this point, Israeli sources continue to insist that, in conflict with President Carter's version of the events, their version of the "freeze" on Israeli settlements on the East Bank is extremely limited; that the American version of the Camp David talks is that Israel would suspend action on any new settlements during the indefinite period required for negotiations over a self-governing authority on the West Bank.

Campbell's reaction to this possible "stumbling block" was that the "freeze" doesn't pose many problems, and that a person "can take a choice on who to believe, although what Carter has said is what makes sense in the context of the whole settlement." Campbell's inclination is that Begin was, in bringing up this point, only trying to maintain an acceptable position at home and with the Knesset. "He (Begin) was explaining the agreement in terms that would make it more palatable to the strong nationalists in Israel."

Another problem that presented itself after that talks is that the

Arabs seem to share a conviction that when it comes to the issue of the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, the Camp David agreements amount to little more than camouflage for the Israeli plan of West Bank autonomy, which has already been rejected. When presented with this problem, Campbell was unwilling to concede that it was a valid point.

"I don't think that is a fair characterization of what was actually agreed," he remarked. "That indicates that the Israeli's made no real concessions-although, I realize that this is being said."

Campbell outlined a number of points in which the Camp David agreed-upon proposals on the West Bank go much further than the Israeli proposals. First, he pointed out, they do envisage a negotiation of the determination of the status of the territory again in three years, so that representatives of Palestine, Israel, Jordan and Egypt can negotiate the final status of the territory.

"There are provisions for the nature of the Palestinian autonomous body, which will presumably govern the West Bank and Gaza Strip," Campbell stressed, "which are not the same as Begin proposed in his plan."

With respect to Israeli armed forces, Campbell termed the Camp David plan "much more specific."

"The Begin Plan merely indicated that the Israeli armed forces were going to stay and, so far as the Arabs are concerned, all that they could say was that there was no basic change."

Under terms of the Camp David agreement it is agreed that some of the forces will go back into Israel, and some of them would be withdrawn into specific areas, Campbell maintains.

When posed with the possibility that Jordan may continue to "straddle the fence," Campbell commented that he felt the United States "may have overestimated their ability" to bring along King Hussein of Jordan "into whatever arrangements we decide to enter."

"Palestinian Nationalism is such a factor to Hussein," Campbell pointed out, "it might even be termed a threat. He might even be assassinated. He's thinking somewhat of his exposed position, and despite the fact that he is a courageous man, he would prefer to wait."

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Meyer to deliver Reilly Lectures

Thomas J. Meyer, professor of chemistry at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will deliver three Peter C. Reilly Lectures tonight, Wednesday and Friday.

The lectures are open to the public and will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Nieuwland Science Hall, Room 123. Meyer will discuss "Design and Synthesis of Mixed-Valence Compounds" today; "Optical and Thermal Electron Transfer in Metal Complexes" on Wednesday; and "Transition Metal Complexes as Thermal and Photochemical Redox Catalysts" on Friday.

The Reilly lecture series honors the memory of the late Indianapolis industrialist Peter C. Reilly and is sponsored by the department of chemistry.

Glee Club to sing at Grotto Mass

There will be a Mass at the Grotto tonight at 10:30. The Glee Club will be in attendance for the liturgy's music.

Psychology Club to elect officers

The Notre Dame Psychology Club will hold an election for 1978-79 officers today.

All on-campus psychology majors are asked to return their ballots to room 114 Haggard Hall. Off-campus psychology majors are asked to pick up their ballots today in room 114 and vote there. Ballots should include the voter's name and ID number and must be returned by 5 p.m. today.

Results of the election will be announced at the second organizational meeting on Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in room 119 Haggard Hall. Future plans for the club will also be announced then. For further information contact Sheila Triplett, 6743.

Philadelphia Club to meet in Lewis

There will be a meeting of the Philadelphia Club in the basement game room of Lewis Hall today at 7:30 p.m. Dues will be collected from those interested in joining the club. Also, those interested in signing up for the Christmas flight can sign up at the meeting.

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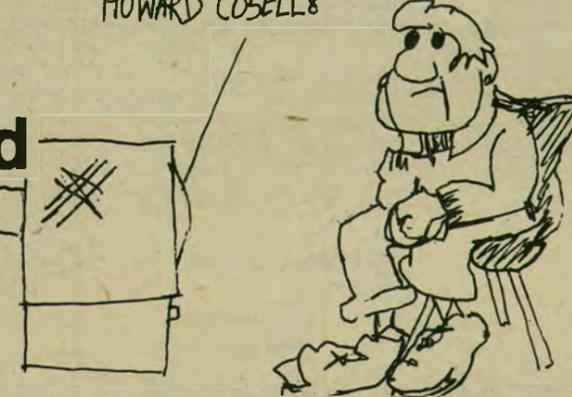
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P.O. Box Q

One instance not an excuse

Dear Editor:

I am responding to a most ignorant letter written by Christopher A. Stewart entitled "Zhivago: Nyet." Although Mr. Stewart focused his attention on missing a movie, his letter contained obvious irrelevancies. Clearly, he singled out one instance as an excuse to expound on his overall frustrations. Surely such feelings, exemplified by phrases as "SMC poopsies" and "psuedo-dilettants" are not the result of missing a single event. Many SMC students have been denied admission to movies at Notre Dame. Nevertheless, their disappointment did not have such a devastating impact on their view of the general Notre Dame community.

Furthermore, Mr. Stewart's references to "irresponsible planning" are definitely unfounded. First, Dr. Zhivago was featured as a part of the Oktoberfest activities and was not intended as the single social event of the weekend. Therefore, to feature a movie along with the traditional beer garden festivities on Friday evening would have been financially impractical. In addition, in light of Mr. Stewart's alleged knowledge of this "classic film" it is odd that he failed to realize the unfeasibility of showing a four-hour movie more than once in an evening.

Hopefully, Mr. Stewart, the indignation that occurred from your "dinner at SMC" will not recur when you sit down to eat your words.

Marie T. Bradley

Letter animosities reflects

Dear Editor:

In responding to Christopher Stewart's letter of Oct. 12 concerning the showing of Dr. Zhivago at SMC, I find it difficult to remain level-headed. However, since an irrational response to an irrational letter is ineffective, I will try to refrain.

I personally had nothing to do with the showing of this film. However, I did attend the Saturday showing, as did Mr. Stewart. First of all, the facts are that I got to Carroll Hall right at 8:30 and got a seat, so he could not have been turned away early as he had said.

The reason I address this letter to the ND/SMC community rather than to Christopher Stewart is that I feel he was making a statement to our community about Saint Mary's

rather than a simple request for more showtimes. Disagree?? Read his letter again; it is self-explanatory. And I certainly do not want to launch into the various social animosities between ND and SMC that are reflected in his letter.

The name calling and insinuations were totally unnecessary and I feel that an apology to the Oktoberfest committee, to the ushers, and to the SMC community is in order.

Susan M. Claus

Help! Help!

Dear Editor:

Help! Help! I want you to consider during the break the possibility of **The Observer's** publishing after the break my essay "Autumn Wonderland" which the **Scholastic** (October 6, 1978) "edited the very life and substance out of." You see, dear editor, I think that it is a terrible **fissure** in Notre Dame's autumn 1978 being that this essay has not been published intact (**fissure** is a good word here - I would have said 'gaping hole,' only I feared that some of our star halfbacks would run through it and never come back). Please publish this letter - so that the whole Notre Dame community will know what you are considering during the break.

Joseph W. Evans

Funny

'Confessions'

Dear Editor:

Marcia McBrien's "Confessions" in the **Observer** were very funny, and especially her reminiscences of teachers who were IHM nuns. She observed that the nuns' teaching was more effective than that of the laymen, whose transcripts contained courses like "Psychology of Nosebleeds." Marcia is more accurate about the difference in quality than she might think. In real life, many nuns of the IHM order received graduate degrees from Notre Dame. They preferred ND to Daisy Chain U because they were invited and welcomed by a former student of theirs. He too must have found nuns like Sister Rocka Gibraltar hard to forget, even though he has been president of Notre Dame for 26 years.

Jim Jordan

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



seriously folks

Opinion



Home
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Every year there is tension between South Bend residents and Notre Dame students who live off-campus. Sometimes the disagreements are marked by name-calling and angry flare-ups. What is behind this tension? Notre Dame is a local landmark, a point of pride which has helped put the city on the map. Local residents are proud to show it off, to claim some part of it, to say and to know that it is here.

But the complicated area of housing is a point of concern. South Bend, like many cities, is rediscovering the idea of neighborhood. If cities are to be viable in the future, strong neighborhoods must be the building blocks. The cost of new housing is prohibitive for most families, so they must look again at cheaper housing which already exists in cities. These are the areas which were once being abandoned.

Also, available housing for the poor is in short supply. Thus they have to settle for whatever they can find, even if the place is unfit. Cities must cope with increased pressure on the housing market and substandardization of homes.

Neighborhood organizations are developing everywhere in the city as citizens band together to develop their neighborhood and make it a good place to live, to deal with its problems, to pressure the city for needed services.

For example, the Northeast Neighborhood, adjacent to the University, is a good neighborhood which is struggling to be better. It has been and remains an integrated area of working people. It is a typical city neighborhood with strengths and weaknesses and a desire to be clean and safe.

But how do off-campus Notre Dame students relate to this or other neighborhoods where they live? Obviously, they are not "neighbors" in the sense of permanent residents. Students come and go, but the neighborhood stays on. Students are renters without as high a stake in the area as those with fairly deep roots.

Parties and gatherings which generate traffic, noise and litter are a problem. Student bars, clustered so close together, add to the problem. If the University, for its reasons, bans on-campus parties, this only increases the pressure on the nearest neighborhood to become a recreational site.

Meanwhile, students sometimes encounter threats to their safety and vandalism of their property. As a result, there often exists an uneasy peace between a neighborhood and an extension of the campus as they overlap and interact.

This is a rather brief and simply-put statement of the problems. I would hope that off-campus students could make the neighborhood "their" neighborhood; that they would be conscious of it and concerned about it in a proprietary way.

I would hate to see the students and neighborhood get into an "us-them" mentality. It can be different. Students could do much with their youth, vigor and ideas to help build a neighborhood of which they are an integral and welcome part. The more students take part, the more the neighborhood will be concerned about the students' particular needs and problems.

The neighborhood is home to many people. Some have small children. Some must get up early in the morning to go to work. Some are students. It can be the kind of good mix that makes a neighborhood interesting and strong. My hope is that you off-campus students will make the neighborhood you are in your neighborhood--like the one your family lives in or the one you will settle in someday.

(Father Quinlivan is director of the Holy Cross Justice and Peace Center in South Bend.)

by Frank Quinlivan, C.S.C.

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A Man for All Seasons

art buchwald

WASHINGTON--When it comes to watching TV sports, the last two weeks have been as tough as any I can remember. Between college football on Saturday, the American and National League baseball playoffs, as well as the World Series, not to mention double-header pro games on Sunday, and Monday night football, the American sports fan has been glued in his chair for days on end.

The other night I dropped over to see McCloskey to watch a football game with him. He didn't recognize me when I walked in. His eyes were red and bulging out.

"McCloskey," I cried. "It's me. Are you all right?"

Mrs. McCloskey took me by the arm, out of earshot. "Don't worry, he doesn't recognize me either. He just sits there for hours staring at the set."

"Uhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh," McCloskey groaned, waving his hand back and forth.

Mrs. McCloskey rushed to his side. "What is it Phil? Do you want water? Is that what you want?"

"Uhhhhh," McCloskey said, nodding his head in the affirmative. Mrs. McCloskey rushed out to get him a glass of water. I sat down next to him. When the quarter was over and there was a commercial break, I said, "Well, Phil, how's it going?"

He looked annoyed that I had spoken.

Mrs. McCloskey returned with the glass of water.

"Don't be too upset if he pretends he doesn't hear you. He hears what he wants to."

"When did he get this way?"

"I think it was during the third Yankee-Kansas City game. He just went into a TV coma and hasn't come out of it. I called the doctor, but he wouldn't come over because he said he didn't want to miss Oklahoma playing Texas. He told me to turn off the set and give him two aspirin. I tried to turn off the set but Phil became so violent, I had no choice but to turn it on again."

"Uhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh," McCloskey said.

"What is it Phil? What do you want?"

McCloskey put his arms around his shoulders.

"You're cold, is that it? Here's a blanket. See I'm wrapping it around you. Now isn't that better?"

McCloskey's head just drooped.

"He dozes off every once in a while," she told me. "But he never fails to wake up when something exciting is about to happen."

"This must be pretty tough on you," I said.

"The children and I take turns

sitting with him. The doctor says once the World Series is over, and he'll only have football to watch he'll get better.

"Do you want me to go?" I asked.

"No, the doctor said it's good for him to be around people even if he refuses to speak to them."

"Uhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh," McCloskey said.

"What's he saying?" I asked.

"He wants something to eat," Mrs. McCloskey said. "He always gets hungry when he sees a McDonald's commercial. 'Phil, don't go away. I'm bringing you a nice bowl of soup.'"

"Uhhhhhh."

"You want potato chips, too? It's coming right up. Keep an eye on him," Mrs. McCloskey said. "If he gets out of his chair, grab him. He hasn't been on his legs in two weeks."

Suddenly McCloskey turned to me and tried to say something. "What is it, Phil? Spit it out. What is it?"

He made a gesture for me to lean over so he could whisper in my ear. The words came out slowly, almost as a grunt, but they were clear. He said, "Cosell... talks... too... much."

I called Mrs. McCloskey. "I think he's coming out of it!" I cried.

"He just spoke to me."

Mrs. McCloskey burst into tears.

"Now, if we can just get him through the World Series."

Guckert deems Homecoming success

by Pat Toomey

Despite a disappointing attendance at some activities, Homecoming chairman Joe Guckert deemed Homecoming Week a success. "Although some events were not as well-attended as we had hoped, those who went to Homecoming activities generally had a good time," said Guckert.

Guckert cited the large number of tests scheduled during the week as the major factor holding down attendance at Homecoming events.

He said that Monday Night at the Movies, the Irish Follies, and the fireworks on Friday received the best response from students. Guckert mentioned the Toga Party at Stepan Center, which attracted only four students, as the biggest failure.

Student Union Director Bill Roche also called the week a success, and he commended those who worked on Homecoming activities. "We made a positive step towards making Homecoming at Notre Dame what it should be,"

Roche stated. Because the Pittsburgh game is not the big rivalry that the USC game is, Roche said that it was decided not to make the game the focus of this year's Homecoming. Instead, an entire week full of Homecoming activities was planned.

Although final figures are not certain yet, Guckert estimated the cost of Homecoming to be about \$3500. Revenue from the Homecoming dance will have to be determined before final cost figures will be available.

About 550 people attended the

dance, which was less than expected. Roche said that attendance at this year's dance was roughly equal to last year's attendance.

According to Guckert, activities held earlier in the week were generally better attended than those held later in the week.



The Glee Club tried to raise money during Homecoming festivities by selling copies of their recordings to returning alumni. [Photo by Cate McGuiness].

Campbell gives impressions of Mideast

[continued from page 3]

"Washington, I think, has taken the attitude of 'Well, let's not press him too much, let's just be sure that he doesn't try to interfere with the agreements,'" he estimated.

"Hussein is leaning in spirit towards making peace with Israel," conceded Campbell. "However, he would not think it practical unless he gets one on terms that can be supported, and that includes getting back the whole West Bank."

Campbell also credited presidential advisor Zbigniew Brezinski with having played a major role in Camp David.

"One need only look at the Brookings Report produced in late 1975," he commented. "He (Brezinski) was on that panel. It is almost a blueprint of what the Carter Administration has done in the Mideast."

"Indeed," Campbell laughed, "we even saw a picture of him playing chess with Mr. Begin."

Sen. Dole to visit South Bend

Senator Robert Dole of Kansas, former Republican nominee for Vice-President, will be in South Bend tomorrow for a luncheon on behalf of Thomas L. Thorson, GOP candidate for Congress.

Any students interested in attending the noontime event are invited to call Kevin Richardson at 3587 for tickets and information.

Trigiani terms Founder's Day great success

Saint Mary's 135th Founder's Day celebration, held last Thursday, was a great success, according to Pia Trigiani, spokesman for Saint Mary's Student Government.

The \$25 hall banner contest prize was split between the college's five residence halls "because all made such an effort to participate," Trigiani said.

Winner of the college seal hooked rug raffle was Arian Duffy, a Saint Mary's alumnae from Rocky River OH. A long-time supporter of the college, she was co-winner of the distinguished alumnae award several years ago.

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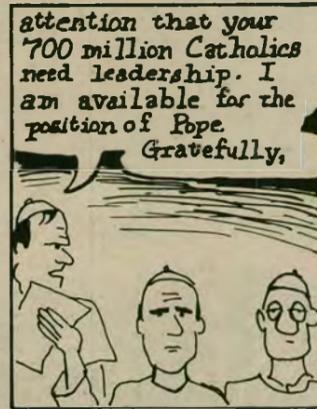
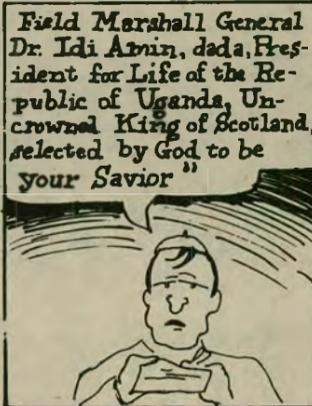
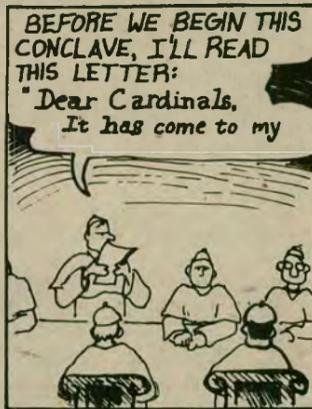
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MOLARITY

by Michael Mellinelli



95th Congress passes tax cuts before closing

WASHINGTON [AP] - The 95th Congress lumbered to a close and passed into history yesterday after approving election-year tax cuts for millions of Americans and giving President Jimmy Carter an energy program at last.

The chief curtain-closer on the final, 34-hour, around-the-clock session was House passage of compromise legislation to cut taxes on individuals and businesses by \$18.7 billion.

The Senate voted 72-3 for the measure and the House approved it, 337-38. That sent the bill to the president and weary members home to campaign.

The tax bill was scaled down from a \$29.3 billion measure that Carter called inflationary and unacceptable.

For individuals, the package would cut taxes a total of \$12.7 billion by raising the current \$750 personal exemption to \$1,000, reducing rates across the board and increasing the standard deductions to \$2,300 for singles and \$3,400 for couples. The general \$35 tax credit would be repealed.

At daybreak yesterday, the House completed action on a compromise version of the energy program Carter submitted to Congress 18 months ago as the "moral equivalent of war."

The package would gradually lift federal price controls from natural gas and give tax credits for home insulation and solar energy. It also would tax gas-wasting cars.

Carter won his own two veto battles with Congress, over a nuclear aircraft carrier and a \$10.2 billion package of energy and water development projects. A veto threat was all it took to kill congressional moves for tuition tax credits.

He also was successful in tough fights for ratification of the Panama Canal treaties, approval of an arms sale package to the Middle East and the lifting of the arms embargo against Turkey.

On other issues, Congress went along with his blueprints for a Department of Energy and major changes in the civil service system.

Congress refused Carter's request for a separate Department of Education and turned down a plan to put federal controls on rising hospital costs.

The administration failed to win consideration of national health insurance or welfare revision plans. They will be among issues waiting for the 96th Congress when it convenes Jan. 15.

Also killed was a sweeping plan to protect 100 million acres of Alaska wilderness from development.

In the closing hours, the House reversed an earlier stand and agreed to go along with less restrictive language covering taxpayer-funded abortions. The curbs were part of a \$56 billion spending bill - sent to the White House - for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

Weller to discuss tropical diseases

Thomas H. Weller, M.D., chairman of the Department of Tropical Public Health at Harvard University, will discuss tropical diseases in three Nieuwland Lectures at the University of Notre Dame today, tomorrow and Wednesday.

The public is invited to attend the lectures, to be held in the Galvin Life Science Building Auditorium.

Weller's topics will be "Health Crusades and Tropical Diseases," today at 4:30 p.m.; "Varicella: a Persistent Virus and Persistent Challenge," tomorrow at 4:30 p.m.; and "Schistosomiasis: Our Fragmentary Knowledge of a Man-made Disease," Wednesday, at 12:15 p.m.

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PERSONALS

There once was a girl named Lou whose character was chaste and true And because of this we'll give you a kiss and wish "Happy Birthday" to you.

KB, Birthdays are very special events. They signify the passing of times both good and bad. It's a sign of growing up, maturing, and in some cases of growing old.

Hopefully for your special day your prayers were answered and your dreams came true. Your personality merits you at least those wishes remaining mellow me

P.S. Sorry this wish was belated!

I bet nobodythought I could be serious or even kind for that matter. Will wonders never cease? P.S. M.N. & L.D. I owe you all one too

Dear Mel, I love ya. Come and visit me in my massage parlor.

We all know that Dan Gonzales represents the ideal San Antonio stud-type. [or do we???] But maybe San Antonio stud-types aren't everything they're cracked up to be... Nonetheless, DAN GONZALES IS MOST DEFINITELY CRACKED UP!!! P.S. Please, Dan-nee, don't kill me!!!!

ATTENTION ND-SMC COMMUNITY The Annual St. Nick's Bazaar is less than two months away! People are needed to sponsor booths. If interested call Betz. at 4-1-5148.

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Lost: Women's Timex watch Thurs night between LaFortune and ACC gate 10 Gold with blue face Call Sarah 6865

Missy, There once was a girl from Patton, Whose shot was smooth as satin, She came to Notre Dame, to play her favorite game, Now her dream has happened Congratulations!

Danny Boy- Happy 19th! Try to stay out of trouble(ha!) and practice your kicks on someone else. Bennie Boys

Mary Jude, Happy Birthday! May you always endeavor to perfect your rich interior. George Knightley

Paula and Kin, Dinner for four, Chicks, will call for romantics, and the fun's greater still now that you'll foot the bill? G7J

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Annie elle, I'll admit it to the world - I'm on drugs. Your faithful Hoosier

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Mark Muench travels with Amazon women Matt "Call me Warren" Haws looks a whole lot like Patsie Weber Dan Meuleman- Were you a dropout or a Ceasarean?

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So much for the non-aggression pact, gentlemen, This is war, and you have just witnessed my first strike capability. Schmutzige Pierden.

Answers to Friday's puzzle

Grid of crossword puzzle answers including words like SCRUBS, CAPON, PHONIC, MARINE, CARBINE, ANAPEST, etc.

Irish take state title

by Mark Hannuksela and Beth Menke

It was a team effort in every sense of the word. They were the underdogs, going against heavy favorites. They were not supposed to have the talent that their opponents had. In fact, after the first day of competition they were right where people expected them to be, behind the leader. But anyone that follows this crazy world of sports knows that victory can never be claimed until the clock has run out. Well, Saturday evening the clock ran out on the Notre Dame women's tennis team, but when it did, the girls were the 1978 Indiana Intercollegiate Women's Tennis Team Champions.

Invitational is this weekend and then the Regionals will be held before the Irish call it a season, but regardless of what happens in any of these matches, they are state champs, and nobody can strip them of that title.

The St. Mary's team also traveled to Indianapolis this past Saturday to participate in the state tournament. Last year's Belles placed second, but this year they had to settle for a fourth place finish out of a field of 17 teams. Placing second and third in this year's tourney were DePauw and Taylor, respectively.

Going into the tournamnet the Belles were optimistic about their chances for improving upon last year's performance. Said coach Karen Grummell, after Saturday's fourth-place finish, "We were very disappointed. We have a strong team with depth, and had hoped to win the state this year."

'They had to'

[continued from page 8] was the option. Our inside veer and counter-option off the inside trap were both working well, so that's what we stuck to, said Trocano.

The junior quarterback differed with Jones in his assessment of the Irish secondary.

"Their defensive backs did a good job covering our receivers. They were especially strong in helping out the cornerbacks covering Gordon (Jones)."

Trocano was also full of praise for his counterpart, Irish QB Joe Montana. "He started to click on his passes when his team was down. That's what makes a good quarterback great," said Trocano. Montana was only 8 of 18 passing before rallying and finishing with 7 straight completions. His performance can be described in the same terms as his teams, "They had to come back and they did."

collegiate crossword

10x10 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-63 indicating starting points for clues.

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- ACROSS: 1 Gold, for one; 6 Columbus's seaport; 11 Goblet; 13 Pain relievers; 16 Gnawing animals; 17 Crawly creature; 18 Priestly vestment; 19 Race-starter's word; 21 Flower part; 22 Very extensive; 23 Zane Grey locales; 25 Playwright Simon; 26 Yore; 27 Saddle parts; 29 Compass point; 30 Capable of being stretched; 32 Weather outlook; 34 Mild expletive; 35 Molokai dance; 36 Like most streets; 39 Asian language specialist; 43 Paddle; 44 Harsher; 47 Pasture sound; 48 Box; 50 Approaches; 51 Sunlight; 52 Places; 54 Massachusetts cape; 55 Kosher; 56 English schoolboy; 58 Cotton cloth; 60 Alluring; 61 Piano adjustments; 62 Took an oath; 63 Word in many college names; 14 Miss Stritch; 15 Vendor; 20 Boston time (abbr.); 23 Asian native; 24 Protects; 27 Item for Groucho; 28 system; 31 Mend; 33 Campus building; 35 Snoods (2 wds.); 36 Flips; 37 North American deer; 38 Webster, et al.; 40 "Think of it!"; 41 Uttering; 42 Works for a winery; 45 Spiritual session; 46 Critic's term; 49 Continue a subscription; 51 Pay; 53 Japanese War; 55 Miss Wood; 57 Car feature, for short; 59 King on tour

Heavens cracks mark

Irish hand No. 9 Pitt first setback

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

In their biggest win of the year, the Irish waited until Pittsburgh became a "pain in the neck" before pouring on 19 fourth quarter points running away with a 26-17 decision.

The pain became too intense with just over 12 minutes remaining in the game and Notre Dame trailing by ten points. On first and ten from the Pitt 41, Heavens slanted for seven behind Tim Huffman, but Huffman never got up, holding an injured neck that would take him out of action for the rest of the game but give his brother and teammates the emotional push needed to dominate both sides of the line for the next 12 minutes.

On the next play, Dave Huffman cleared the way for Heavens, a player on his way to 120 yards enabling him to pass George Gipp for the all-time Notre Dame rushing mark, who ran four yards for a first down. From there it was no stopping the awakened Green Machine.

"My brother's injury set me off," explained older Huffman. "When he went down a part of me went down and family ties are stronger than football. After that I got fired and fired a few other people up."

Montana, who passed two more times to Kris Haines, the last one for eight yards and the TD, couldn't have agreed more with Dave Huffman's analysis. "Dave was really mad when his brother got hurt and he really got everybody fired up. After that we were confident that we would win."

A young Panther team that had made few mistakes through three quarters must have felt the momentum switching. The option sweeps out of the veer found more and more green jerseys as Pitt's Rick Trocano began hurrying his pitches which eventually set up the clinching TD for Dan Devine's team.

On a first down play from Pitt's 29, Trocano was hurried by ND's Jay Case and rushed a pitch behind Rooster Jones who couldn't get a handle on it as Case recovered for the home team. From there Heavens barreled his way to the three yard line where Notre Dame was faced with a fourth and goal situation.

Ray O'Brien

Devine ordered his team to go for six points.

"Going for the touchdown was not sound football," later explained the Irish head coach. "Sometimes you just fly by the seat of your pants. I don't know why I really did it."

Nevertheless, it worked as Montana saw all his primary receivers covered and dumped off the ball to Vagas Ferguson who cradled the ball as if it was a new born baby giving ND an insurmountable 26-17 lead.

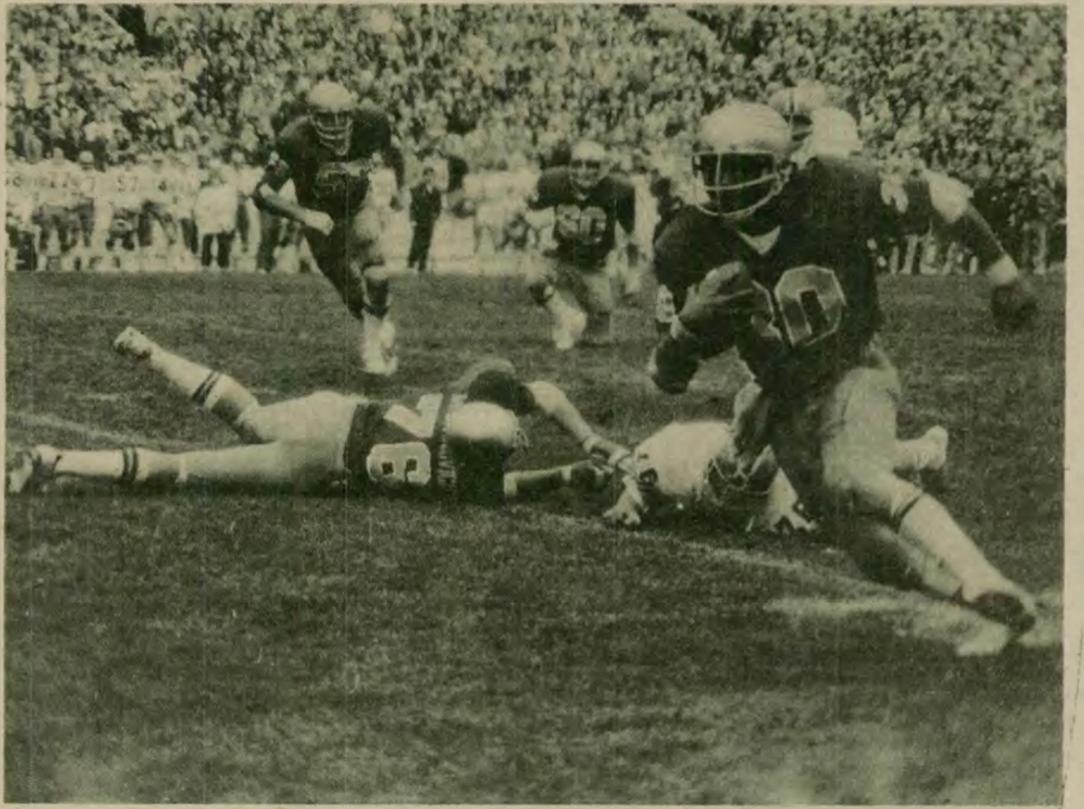
For Notre Dame, the beginning and end of the game was the most enjoyable. Sophomore Tom Gibbons, who was to be tested covering All-American split end Gordon Jones throughout the 60 minutes, picked off an errant Trocano pass to set up the first TD of the game as the home team got the ball 39 yards from the goal line. "We were practicing against their slant-in all week," said Gibbons. "As soon as I saw the quarterback drop back, I knew he would pass quickly so I just stepped in."

The offense took Gibbon's lead as Heavens began his outstanding performance running four times, the last good for two yards and the TD. Dave Huffman was responsible for keeping the drive going on the play previous to the score as he ran over Pitt middle guard Dave Logan enabling Montana to sneak for the necessary two yards on a third down conversion.

Pitt scored their first TD on a 79-yard drive capped by a Trocano boot leg as the Panther rushing game sliced consistently through ND's front line of defense.

Three minutes later, Dave Schubert turned a Stone fumble into three points as he split the uprights from 33 yards out. The Irish missed a chance to tie the score at the outset of the second half when Joe Unis missed a 14-yard field goal. This swayed the momentum back to the Panthers as Pitt put together a 62-yard drive ending in another Trocano keeper making the score 17-7 before the Irish team took command.

The pivotal win was highlighted by performances from familiar names that had their best outings of the season. Heavens' 120 yards on 30 carries was his first 100-yard game of the 1978 season allowing him to make his mark in the record books.



Irish fullback Jerome Heavens ran for 120 yards Saturday, 21 more than was needed to pass George Gipp as the Number One Notre Dame rusher of all time. [Photo by Cate McGuinness].

"You want to go out and achieve good things," commented Heavens after the game. "I looked forward to breaking this record because it was so close. But I'm not a person that goes for individual records. I just thank God and my teammates that it happened and came

especially in such a great win."

Chevrolet Offensive Player of the Game Joe Montana completed his last seven passes in a row running his yardage total to 218, the first time this season the ND signal caller cracked the 200 yard barrier.

On the other side of the line, it

was Bob Golic and Joe Restic that led the way as Golic was all over the field in the first half gathering 22 tackles in the game. Restic recorded six solo tackles, seven assists, broke up a pass and recovered a fumble earning him La-Z-Boy defensive player of the game.

ND, 'They had to come back'

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"They had to come back and they did." That one short sentence of Coach Jackie Sherrill seemed to typify the feeling in the Pitt dressing room after the Panthers succumbed to three 4th quarter ND touchdowns which gave the Irish a 26-17 win Saturday.

"Notre Dame came up with the big plays when they had to have them," admitted Sherrill. "They're an excellent football team because of that ability to make the

big play. We're not a team that can do that yet."

The Panthers' mentor called the 86-yard Irish drive early in the fourth quarter a turning point in the game, along with the fumble (and subsequent recovery by Jay Case) after ND had taken a 19-17 lead.

"They didn't stop us, we stopped ourselves with the three fumbles and two interceptions," muttered Sherrill. "We executed very well on offense otherwise."

Sherrill ended his remarks with

praise for his club. "It's a very tough loss, especially for a young team with only ten seniors on the squad. Despite our loss, I think we're going to have a great team very soon."

Two of the Panthers defensive stalwarts, Dave Logan and Hugh Green, had complaints about the Irish offensive line. Logan, who went head-to-head with Dave Huffman, described the Irish center as a very aggressive blocker. "A lot of times he's a little over aggressive," said Logan. "He did some things I didn't like." However, the Pitt nose guard was quick to call Huffman the best center he has played against.

Logan also had compliments for the Irish offensive line. "Their line played very well as a unit. They kept coming at us and never let up," praised Logan.

Hugh Green, the Panthers' 218-pound All-American defensive end was not as complimentary in his remarks. Green complained of repeated holding by the Irish offensive linemen. "They were hooking me under my elbow pad on every play. I told the refs but they just ignored me. That's the way it was all day," said Green.

Gordon Jones was another Panther who felt short-changed by the referees. "I definitely thought that the pass which Waymer knocked out of my hands was a reception," noted Jones. "I'm sure that if the ball had stayed in bounds and Waymer recovered, they would have called it a fumble," concluded Jones.

The speedy Jones also expressed great confidence in his ability to beat the Irish secondary.

"I felt that I could have gotten open on almost any play. Overall I don't think they covered me that tough. At times we didn't throw the ball, although I thought we could have done so very successfully," noted Jones.

Pitt signal-caller Rick Trocano explained why the Panthers attempted only seven second-half aerials.

"We were taking what their defense was giving us, and that

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I Was Wrong, But . . .

The Green Machine is alive, and so are the people that make it run. Unfortunately or fortunately, depending how you look at it, I got run over by that machine this weekend as I picked Pitt to beat the Irish by six. In fact, after Joe Montana passed for the final TD on a fourth down situation, he came off the field and began yelling, "Where is Ray O'Brien now!" Joe, I was up in the press box smiling, and it's nice to know someone is reading this column.

After Saturday's performance, there is no doubt that the 1978 Fighting Irish are a very talented football team. Before this win they did not belong in the top twenty and the greatest student body in the world wasn't even in the top twenty in my mind.

"I got mad when I saw the *Observer* picked Pitt and so did a lot of other players. Things haven't been going that good and the fans haven't been very satisfied and when your own paper picks against you it kind of bothers you," explained a happy Montana after the game. Montana was being polite because the Notre Dame student body was taking the role of a fair weather fan. They finally came alive in the fourth quarter and every player insisted that it had a significant effect on the outcome.

When you pick against your own team you have nothing to gain as far as "winning" is concerned. But it is about time someone got mad on and off the field. At the very least it shows that neither the fans nor the players are apathetic as some anti-ND and anti-Devine people would like the country to believe.

On the brighter side, it was nice to see Jerome Heavens break George Gipp's all-time rushing record. Heavens showed the form that put him in striking distance of the record as he fought for every one of those 120 yards. The rushing total for Heavens is now 2,363 for his career ahead of Gipp's total of 2,341.

Leo Durocher once said, "Nice guys finish last" and Heavens is living proof that this adage is false. Knute Rockne made Gipp famous in a halftime speech. Nobody has made Heavens famous as the senior co-captain has always led by example. He has played on a National



Joe Montana

The Irish Eye

Championship team that included Heisman candidates Ross Browner and Ken McAfee. This year he has been overshadowed by names such as Bob Golic and Joe Montana. But this does not bother the East St. Louis native who fancies himself as a "team player." What Heavens has accomplished has been achieved without much fanfare. But without his consistent effort, the Irish would never have reached their high objectives. More than just talented, Heavens commands respect from his peers and epitomizes the class that Notre Dame is known for.

The victory over Pittsburgh was especially meaningful to Joe Montana who hails from a town just south of Pittsburgh. "People kept telling me that Pitt was better than us," laughed the Irish signal caller. "Now I can go home and enjoy myself. We don't have to face Pitt for quite a while, but I won the game I wanted."

Montana's outing could be pivotal to ND's future success. By his own admission, "the Comeback Kid" has not been completely relaxed in the first 19 quarters of the season. His fourth quarter performance was reminiscent of his confident direction of the team in the comeback win against Purdue last year. A nervous player, Montana claims, "My mother says I gain more yards just walking around on the sideline than anyone does on the field." Perhaps he can rest a little easier as he finds the magic that has made him "The Monongahela Minuteman."

Bob Golic played amazingly in the first half as he was in on nearly every tackle and had the ABC broadcasters worshipping him. Pitt did everything to stay away from him in the second half and the rest of the defense responded. Joe Restic played the kind of smart football that coach's dream of. Dave Waymer saved his second game of the season knocking the ball out of Gordon Jones' hands on the goal line.

Notre Dame goes on the road this week to play a less than awesome Air Force squad. It is a game that will allow them to work out any kinks on either side of the line. If they don't look ahead, it could be their first runaway win which is exactly what they need at this point of the season. It should not be too hard to concentrate since every game is a must win situation. Devine's squad looks as though it has weathered the worst (which is becoming a trademark for Devine clubs) and the Green Machine could travel to California in five weeks to face Southern Cal with an 8-2 record and a major bowl bid in the bag.