

# WAC holds initial meeting; discusses new dormitory

by Don Schmid

Notre Dame's Women Advisory Council (WAC) had its opening meeting of the year yesterday morning with Assistant Provost Sr John Miriam Jones.

The WAC was set up five years ago to establish a liaison between the women of Notre Dame and Jones, coordinator of co-education at the University. The council has 14 members, consisting of two representatives from each dorm and two representatives for off-campus students.

The opening meeting served to acquaint the Council's six new members with the functions and procedures of the WAC. This year's co-chairpersons of the Council are Michelle Kelly, from Farley and Mary McCarthy, from Walsh.

One of the major topics of discussion at the meeting was the new womens' dorm and the expansion of student social space. According to Jones, the new dorm, which was approved by the Board of Trustees last spring, would include a new student center for social activities.

Members of the Advisory Council suggested that the center include multipurpose rooms that could be used for "oversized television, dances, parties, and a snack bar," Jones stated.

Another problem discussed at yesterday's meeting was the lack of women faculty at the University. Jones noted that in recent years the number of women faculty has doubled, but she added that progress is slow because hiring is left up to individual departments, and sometimes the number of qualified women is small.

Another issue raised at the meeting was that of the Homecoming King and Queen election. Jones emphasized that the majority of the council members felt this aspect of Homecoming was immature and "high-schoolish."

Jones stated that as the number of women has grown at Notre Dame, it has become increasingly difficult for her to maintain personal relationships with all the women, and this made the Advisory Council necessary.

"The Council is an extension of my eyes and ears, and it keeps me

aware of the progress of co-education at Notre Dame. It has been really valuable for me in finding out where the students stand, but the Council has also been a delight to work with these five years," Jones commented.

Some of the past projects of the WAC have included an Alumni Weekend and a speaker series.

For the Alumni Weekend, women graduates of Notre Dame were invited back to discuss with the undergraduate women such problems as the conflicting demands of motherhood and career. The alumni were asked to give their insights and feelings about how to prepare for the modern roles of women today, Jones stated.

Jones added that the co-education of Notre Dame has gone slowly, but positively.

"The first years were really hard, because the women were made objects of curiosity by the national news media, but now the problems of the women are very similar to the mens'," Jones explained.



Looking as if it is about to go through the uprights, the hot-air balloon that floated lazily over the stadium Saturday, caught the gaze of the attending crowd. [Photo by Cate Magennis].

## Somoza fights to save nation from invasion

MANAGUA, Nicaragua [AP] - President Anastasio Somoza used troops, tanks and warplanes to quell the latest and bloodiest uprising against his rule, but the fight to oust him appears far from over.

"This is only the beginning. I'm leaving for Costa Rica just as fast as I can," said one rebellious resident of Esteli, a city whose heart was pounded to dust during a week-long assault by the national guard, Nicaragua's 7,500-man army.

Somoza said he unleashed his military forces on Esteli and three other major cities to save the nation from communism, which he claims is being imported by Cuban-trained Sandinista guerrillas.

But anyone who visited Esteli, Leon, Masaya or Chinandega while they were in rebel hands found the challenge to the strongman's rule coming mostly from townspeople armed with guns made to kill rabbits rather than men.

One Red Cross spokesman estimated 2,000 people may have died in Esteli alone, although firm figures have been impossible to obtain. Red Cross spokesmen estimate more than 1,000 died in earlier fighting in Leon, Chinandega and Masaya, and that 10,000 people may have fled the country during the violence.

The nationwide rebellion was spearheaded by the Sandinista National Liberation Front, a group named after a Nicaraguan rebel of the 1930s. The group was formed by a Cuban-trained Marxist, Carlos Fonseca Amador, who was killed by Somoza troops in a mountain

battle about two years ago.

There are still Marxists involved, but there is no doubt they can no longer control the movement," said a foreign diplomat who agreed to give his views on the condition he not be identified.

The Sandinista movement has been flooded with people from all walks of life who support the guerrillas in their attack on the hold Somoza and his family has had on this nation for 40 years.

Somoza has kept the guard loyal through liberal fringe benefits, housing, medical care, and offering officers incentives that include lucrative business deals.

Businessmen accuse Somoza of being insatiably greedy, of mis-managing the economy and of fomenting a communist opposition merely by staying in office.

Journalists, seeking to balance reports on Somoza, were hard-pressed in recent weeks to find people on the street who had anything good to say about him.

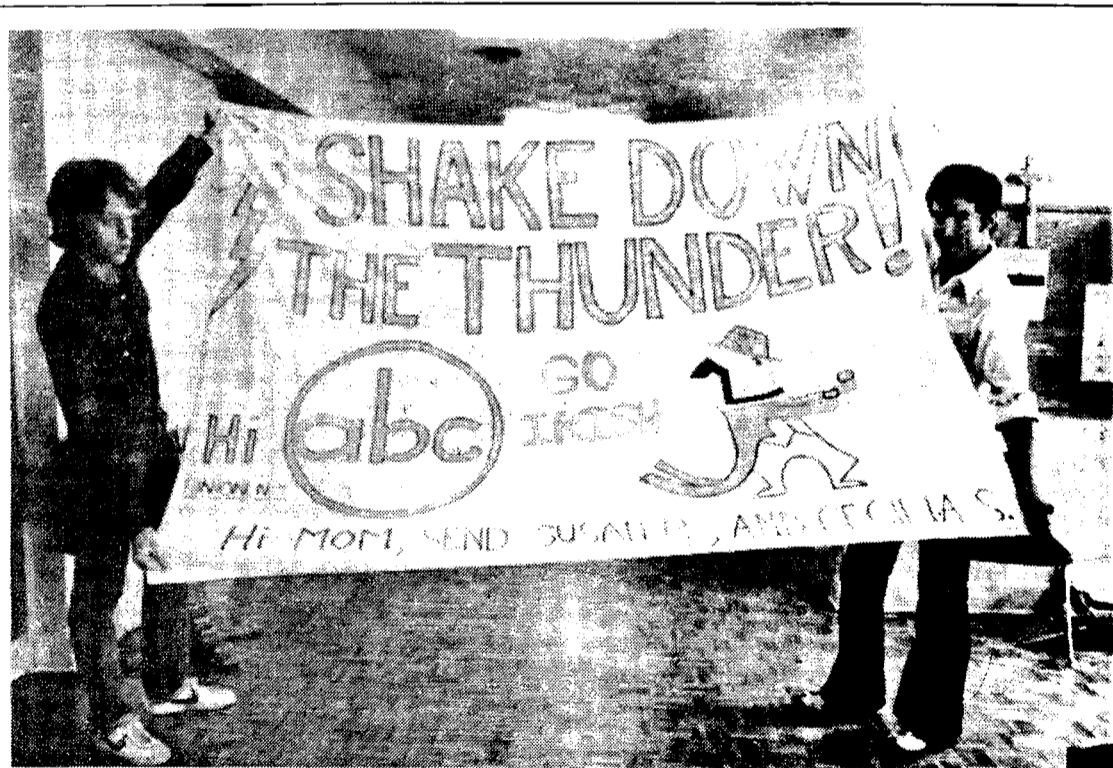
Many Nicaraguans say the United States is to blame for the situation and believe Washington still supports Somoza.

The U.S. Marines put Somoza's father, Anastasio Sr., in power in the 1930s after two decades of American intervention in Nicaraguan affairs.

The subtlety of current American pressure on Somoza to improve his human rights record has been lost on most Nicaraguans. The United States has been reluctant to denounce Somoza publicly, saying that rupturing relations would remove what little leverage Washington has in the matter.

# \*The Observer

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"All went well" with the student banners for the Michigan game, according to Frank Guilfoyle, special projects commissioner. For further details, turn to page 3. [Photo by Cate Magennis].

## Vance completes Mideast tour

DAMASCUS, Syria [AP] - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance completed his five-day Middle East tour yesterday by meeting with Syrian President Hafez Assad and flew home without gaining the Arab support he sought for the Camp David peace accords.

In a brief airport statement before departing, Vance said his five-hour meeting with Assad had been "frank and exhaustive." He said he agreed with Assad that dialogue between Syria and the United States should continue because "of the shared hope of accomplishing a just peace in the area."

Speaking privately, U.S. officials

said Vance had hoped only to persuade Assad to soften his opposition to the Camp David agreements so other Arab governments might find it easier to accept them. But senior Syrian sources said Assad told Vance it was impossible for Syria to change its position.

The meeting originally had been set for Saturday but was put off because a meeting of Assad with other hard-line Arab leaders opposed to the current U.S. peace initiative lasted longer than expected. Assad asked for the postponement, and U.S. sources said Vance considered cancelling the trip but decided to come here

rather than risk offending the leaders of Saudi Arabia, who helped arrange the session with the Syrian leader.

In Jerusalem, meanwhile, the Israeli Cabinet approved the Camp David accords, which are to be submitted to Parliament for ratification later this week.

In Kuwait, the daily Al-Qabas newspaper reported that Assad and Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, plan to go to Saudi Arabia to brief Saudi leaders on last week's anti-Camp David summit in Damascus. Arafat and Libyan strongman Moamar Khadafy had flown from

[continued on page 3]

News Briefs

World

Kissinger talks on Mideast

WASHINGTON - Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said yesterday he is optimistic that Jordan and possibly Syria will join in Mideast peace negotiations, despite their public denunciations of the Camp David accords. Under questioning by reporters yesterday, Kissinger said he interprets criticism of the pact by Arab leaders as meant largely to build support among their people and other Arab leaders, not indicative of the final outcome. He also said he expects Israel "very painfully" to make concessions on settlements that might stand in the way of a final peace agreement.

National

Hearst to seek clemency

SAN FRANCISCO - Patricia Hearst, who unsuccessfully appealed her bank robbery conviction to the U.S. Supreme Court, will ask President Jimmy Carter for clemency, according to the San Francisco Chronicle. Hearst will be eligible for parole in July from her seven-year sentence stemming from the 1974 robbery committed with her captors, the Symbionese Liberation Army. "I hope the president will view it as a question of mercy and not of politics," said Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., who will join Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., in the bipartisan delivery of her appeal to Justice Department officials today.

Local

Defaults paid freely opted

INDIANAPOLIS - The federal government would rather have persons who defaulted on their college loans pay voluntarily than force the state to take legal action against them, the U.S. attorney here says. U.S. Attorney Virginia Dill McCarty said her office, which has just begun a crackdown on defaulters, has 27 cases referred to it for possible legal action. Four of those cases have been resolved for payment without legal action, but the rest are pending, she said.

Weather

Clear nights and sunny days through tomorrow. Lows in the mid to upper 40s. Highs in the low to mid 70s.

On Campus Today

- 4 pm soccer, nd vs indiana tech.
- 4 pm meeting, a.a.u.p. - nd chapter, univ. club
- 4:30 pm lecture, "mechanism of ion movements in biological membranes & their role in atp generation," dr. efrain racker, cornell univ. 123 nieuwland
- 5:30 pm meeting, french club, faculty dining room, south dining hall
- 6:30-8 pm women's self defense class, sgt. joel wolvos of sb police, sponsored by phys ed dept., la fortune ballroom
- 6:30, 9:30 pm film, "neur" & "last grave at dimbazi," third world film festival, sponsored by center for exp. learning and student govt., engr. aud.
- 6:30 pm video series, "japan - the living tradition, 'the feudal experience : part I,'" sponsored by ed. media & dpt. of modern & classical languages, a/v theatre c.c.e.
- 7 pm meeting, off-campus students smc, smc-stapleton
- 7 pm lecture, "the devonian great barrier reef of the canning basin, western australia," dr. phillip e. playford, amer. assoc. petroleum geologists, 101 earth sciences bldg.

New York's striking pressmen negotiate in Washington, DC

NEW YORK, [AP] - Negotiations aimed at ending a pressmen's strike that has closed New York's three major newspapers for 46 days move to Washington today. Kenneth E. Moffett, a federal mediator, requested that the talks

be moved and the publishers, after first rejecting the idea, agreed Saturday. Jonathan Thompson, a spokesman for the Daily News said the publishers had changed their minds because they believed the

pressmen were ready to engage in meaningful negotiations.

Theodore W. Kheel, advisor to the 8500 members of other unions idled by the strike called by 1550 pressmen, tried to induce both sides yesterday to reach an accord that would get the New York Times, Daily News, and New York Post back in publication.

In a statement issued from his summer home in East Hampton, NY, Kheel noted that the Allied Printing Trades Council, representing nine unions idled by the pressmen's strike, had hired him to make a report on whether the publishers or the pressmen were to blame for the lack of progress in negotiations.

Kheel said yesterday he cannot delay his report "to suit the strategies of either side. I must therefore warn the publishers and the pressmen that time is running out for them as far as the Allied is concerned."

The pressmen struck Aug. 9, months after most contracts expired here March 30, following a unilateral change of work rules by the publishers. The changes were aimed at pressroom "overstaffing and featherbedding" that the publishers said were destroying their ability to compete with suburban papers.

Psychology Club to hold meeting

The Notre Dame Psychology Club, open to all psychology majors, will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 119 of Haggar Hall.

Activities for the year will be discussed. Nominations will be sought for club officers as well as for the undergraduate representative to the department faculty.

All interested psychology majors are invited to attend. For further information, call Sheila Triplett at 6743.



This miniature Irish fan seems a bit surprised by the photographer's camera. This fan's surprise, like that of many other Irish fans, would end up continuing throughout Saturday's game. [Photo by Cate Magennis].

Costa Rica calls on civil guard

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica [AP] - Costa Rica, the only Latin American country without a standing army, had to call on its civil guard, whose main weapons are World

War I vintage rifles, to protect its borders last week as hostilities in neighboring Nicaragua raged close by.

The civil guard, which at most can muster a full strength of about 7500 men, is better prepared to direct traffic in this nation of two million than to fight a war.

The civil guard handles police functions in Costa Rica's cities and is rarely called upon for military duty.

Ramon Umana, director-general of the guard, says the force has 3500 main-force personnel, plus a 3000-man rural assistance guard that helps out in the countryside.

He estimated that if all security personnel, police detectives, traffic cops and narcotics police were pooled Costa Rica could gather the 7500 men.

That is about the size of the heavily armed, well-trained Nicaraguan national guard.

The Costa Rican force was sent to the border after Nicaraguan aircraft reportedly crossed into this country's airspace in pursuit of Nicaraguan rebels. Venezuela and Panama at the same time sent a handful of military aircraft here temporarily as a show of support for Costa Rica and a warning to Nicaragua.

Brzezinski urges leaders to work for lasting peace

NEW YORK [AP] - Zbigniew Brzezinski, national security adviser to President Carter, said on Sunday "no one would object" if the Soviet Union took part in the Mideast peace negotiations and urged leaders of moderate Arab countries to work toward peace "for their own benefit."

"We certainly don't exclude

from the peace process any concerned parties," said Brzezinski on ABC's "Issues and Answers" television program. The Carter administration hoped the Arabs would take part in peace talks "at as early a date as possible...if they want to influence the outcome," he said.

He declined to say if talks would continue if other Arab leaders refused to take part in peace efforts.

**\*The Observer**

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**Says Guilfoyle:**

# Sign policy goes 'well' at Michigan game

by Mike Frailey

Despite some last minute confusion regarding University policy for the showing of student banners at home football games, "all went well" for the Michigan game this past weekend, according to Special Projects Commissioner Frank Guilfoyle. A tentative sign policy was decided upon last Thursday by Guilfoyle and Dean of Students James Roemer.

Guilfoyle explained that the temporary policy was to ensure "good taste" in the banners shown at the Michigan game. "Students like to display their signs at halftime and appear on national television," Guilfoyle noted. "My job is to make sure that the banners are in good taste."

Tentative policy decided upon by Guilfoyle and Roemer was outlined by the Special Projects Commissioner.

Students wishing to display signs at halftime are to bring the banner to the Student Government offices on the Friday before the game from 1-5 p.m., or on Saturday morning

between 9-11 a.m. Guilfoyle explained that, pending his approval of a sign, the student is given a numbered pass in exchange for his sign.

On the day of the game, the student will trade in the pass for his sign at Gate 15 of the stadium.

After the Notre Dame Marching Band finishes its halftime show, Guilfoyle said, the students are allowed to parade around the field with their signs.

Prior to The Notre Dame

Michigan game, confusion arose due to the lack of a definite procedure regarding sign display. Guilfoyle admitted that the students were "more or less left out in the cold" as to how to go about getting approval for their halftime signs.

"The problem basically was due to the lack of time we had for setting up a good, efficient procedure," Guilfoyle said. "I had finalized plans with Dean Roemer on last Thursday, which meant that

the student body could not be notified until Friday, the last day before the game."

"Nevertheless, the student turnout was promising," Guilfoyle noted. "As expected, no signs were presented to me on Friday. However, on Saturday morning approximately 20 students came to me with their banners; and this was only hours before the game."

Guilfoyle continued, "The entire program ran smoothly. The students were really cooperative, and no signs had to be rejected."

"It is important that the students understand that I am working with them in their efforts, not against them," Guilfoyle emphasized.

Although he labeled the program "tentative," Guilfoyle was optimistic about its continuance for future home games.

"Later on this week I am going to meet with Dean Roemer to evaluate the policy," Guilfoyle said. "I am very optimistic that it will meet with his approval and be continued as the normal operating procedure."

## Vance meets with Assad

[continued from page 1] Damascus to Jordan Friday to enlist King Hussein's support, but he turned them down.

In a speech ending the meeting of the Arab "rejectionists" Saturday, Assad called Camp David "the summit of surrender" and urged all Arab nations "not to adopt this treasonous line."

Vance was greeted here by

Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam, and they drove immediately to the presidential palace.

Leaders of the hard-line Arab stated were leaving Damascus when Vance arrived, and his plane was shunted off to a remote section of the airport to avoid the ceremonial departures of the Arab officials. Security was tight, and Syrian soldiers lined both sides of the 12-mile route from the airport.

## Carter relaxes after campaigning

WASHINGTON, [AP] - President Carter, taking his first day off since the Middle East peace summit, rested yesterday at the White House after two hectic days of campaigning.

The president, in his new role as peacemaker, won a standing ovation from his Bible class at the First Baptist Church before he taught the weekly lesson.

At a worship service afterward, the Rev. Charles A. Trentham praised Carter for putting his "career on the line" in negotiating the frameworks for Middle East peace with Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin during the 13-day Camp David summit.

As he campaigned for Democrats in Pennsylvania, Ohio and the Carolinas on Friday and Saturday, Carter heard similar, lavish praise for his peace efforts. He told his audiences he was "still tired" from the summit talks.

After answering questions from local citizens at a town meeting in the steel mill town of Aliquippa, Pa., on Saturday, the president appeared at a fundraiser for Democratic congressional candidate Eugene Atkinson.

Carter also used the occasion to endorse Peter Flaherty, former deputy attorney general, for governor.

Then he traveled to Columbus, Ohio, to dedicate a black-owned shopping and residential plaza and to bolster the party coffers at a Jefferson-Jackson Day fundraising dinner for nine statewide candidates.

At the Pennsylvania town meeting, his fourth, Carter acknowledged that "many issues still remain to be resolved" in the Middle East, and that progress would be limited unless other Arab countries agree to negotiate.

One questioner demanded to know why the United States would permit the Palestine Liberation Organization to open an informational office in the nation's capital.

"There are many groups like that that cause us concern," Carter said. "The Ku Klux Klan, for instance, the Communist Party, the Nazis. It would be nice for us if they would just go away. But it is part of our system of government to

let them have a right to speak."

He said: "I believe that as long as the American people are educated and knowledgeable about the threat of these organizations, that that is the best way to stamp them out."

He said that he has a commitment

to Israel "not to negotiate with, nor to have private meetings with the PLO until after that organization recognizes Israel's right to exist."

The PLO is recognized by most Arab governments as the sole representative of the Palestinian people.

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## College education begins early for Simon's Rock students

GREAT BARRINGTON, MA [AP] - When Andrew Beaman became bored with high school at the age of 16, he dropped out. But he didn't get a job or hang around street corners. He went to college. Beaman, of Jackson, Mich., is like hundreds of students who enter college after their sophomore year of high school instead of waiting until they finish their senior year. Last year, over 1 million students took Advanced Placement Examinations for college entry. But unlike a growing number of young students who have gone on to college without completing their high school years, Beaman went to a four-year college specifically designed for this type of student: Simon's Rock Early College.

"Only 10 percent of our students have completed high school before entering," said Dr. Samuel H. Magill, president of the small liberal arts college in Great Barrington, Mass. "Students who come here are usually good solid

'B' or better students in high school. Like Beaman, most are inquisitive and eager to accelerate the educational process. That's why they want to begin college early." "I was feeling stifled," recalls Beaman. "I was at a large school and the classes were too big. It just wasn't academically challenging. I wanted to get into an area that would be stimulating and to meet interesting people."

Beaman's complaints are similar to those of other students, Magill says. "Some bright children feel out of sync with their classmates and their schools' curricula. Other are good 'A' and 'B' students who just find classes are too large and stultifying."

At Simon's Rock the classes are small, usually numbering four to 12 students and sometimes as few as three. All the classes are seminars. There appears to be mounting evidence that high school students are seeking alternatives to the lock-step educational process that requires four years of high school

and four years of college, educators agree.

"It's no surprise that students are looking for alternatives," Dr. Janet Lieberman of LaGuardia Community College in New York City recently told educators attending the annual meeting of the American Association of Higher Education.

Quoting a Carnegie Foundation study, she said, "The report found that 30 percent or more of the academic content of the senior year in high school is repeated in the freshman year in college."

## Observer extends complimentary issues

Observer subscribers from spring 1978 will be extended complimentary issues of the paper until October 1. The extension was granted to acquaint subscribers with the new mailing system which was installed this past week. Any comments would be appreciated. Please direct them to: Circulation Dept., Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

Subscribers to The Observer did not receive their issues for the first weeks in September due to difficulties in the mailing system. The problem is now solved. Subscribers are reminded that in order to avoid confusion and delay, the local Post Office should be notified that The Observer is sent second class.

## SENIORS OPEN HOUSE

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# Second City: 'Prime Rib' at Its Best

"Ladies and gentlemen, Second City has just left the building."

With that, Chicago's foremost satire group had concluded their third visit to O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's. The audience filed out, laughing: "Hey, did you catch that one about...?" or "Remember when they...?"

Once again, it looked as if the group had scored highly with the students. The troupe managed to maintain that stinging sardonic wit, keeping in fine tradition with their previous revues. Second City focused on some of our greatest faults and failings. From the sixty-second vignettes to the regular sketches, the six-member group reminded us how to laugh at ourselves and relive the hilarity of our weaker moments.

One of the best illustrations of this was the sketch in which Don Hunter of "Newscenter 8" brings us the evening news. He reads one of the bigger items of the night: the sun will go super nova (collide with the earth) in eight and one-half minutes. Panic seizes him and his two anchormen. As people would be apt to do in their last remaining moments, they bid a public farewell and at the same time, reveal a few of their innermost thoughts. Don apologizes to his wife for all the extramarital affairs he's had in the newsroom, but sharply enumerates the instances where she's "been far from perfect herself." Murray finally vocalizes his deep-seated feelings of rejection, thanking Don and Kim for standing by him. The other two anchormen meet this gratitude with "Well, actually, Murray, we've always hated your guts." The viewing audience also sees and hears Kim the sportscaster blast Herman Franks and the Cubs for what could have been for him a promising career. Unfortunately, when the anchormen reread their shocking news item aloud once more, they discover that the sun is going super nova in eight and one-half millenia, not minutes.

Second City has cited perhaps an extreme example of one of our greatest mistakes, the epitome of unretractable statements. We laugh because we can see ourselves making the same faux pas that the characters have. What is more, the characters seem almost real: we've all

seen or known personally people like the elitist district councilman and his own brand of political bull, or the young executive expressing his not-too-vague impressions of a young woman's anatomy, or an Irish priest trying to make sense out of his own one a.m. "Reflections."

In addition to exposing our laughable foibles, Second City satirizes virtually anything and everything: the media, parent-teacher conferences, and sexuality, just to name a few topics. One of the most hilarious sketches involve the "Sexual Crisis Clinic," whose patients include a bulgy-eyed flasher in a checkered rainhat and trenchcoat, lashing his tongue like a crazed snake; a thumb-sucking marriage counselor embarrassed by sex; and a keypunch operator who gets her kicks out of lifting her skirt for all to see. We explore their frustrations as the poor analyst helps them make terribly futile attempts to solve their problems.

Another brilliant sketch is the "Five Minutes to Live By" meditation. Here we join Father Michael Murray, who chooses to read a letter from Paul to the Ephesians: "Dear Ephesians, How are you? I am fine. Why don't you come on down to Rome sometime? Your buddy, Paul." Father Murray concludes with a second reading--from the Book of Chrysanthemums.

Second City takes us to the Grand Ole Opry, where a country-western trio shares with us their thoughts on sado-masochism. They read a letter from a fan whose husband has lost all interest in her and wants to turn their bedroom into a Bible college. The group responds with a musical ditty about "too much sex and violence on TV and not enough at home." Afterward, "Bob Avellini" (Chicago Bears quarterback) advertises Harlequin Romances, gushing that they offer him an escape from the "mundane world of touchdowns and interceptions."

Perhaps the most true-to-life sketches involve the American educational system. Oddly enough, their main focus is not on the system itself, but on those involved with it--parents and educators. In the first part of the show, the players revive their classic school board meeting whose discussion revolves around the sex education

proposition. Marty Frye, a Walter Mitty character, does his best to moderate the discussion, while Councilman Russ Levine, construction worker Ginetti, and the oh-so-devout Mrs. O'Goody battle it out. Ginetti, in proper blue-collar fashion, thinks the program would "encourage a certain amount of...doim' among the kids." Mrs. O'Goody says, "The same people who put sex education in school took the prayers out." Levine cites his own statistics regarding the consequences of sexual ignorance: there will be "oodles and oodles" of people in the future if we don't start on Zero Population Growth now, and there are "gobs and gobs" of teenagers afflicted with VD. The football coach, however, thinks the money allotted for sex education programs should go toward two-man whirlpools in the sports department.

Likewise, the bit about the parent-teacher conference is another example of the astute perception of the Second City players. The dedicated, wholesome Miss Williams calls together a group of parents whose children are failing in her class in the hopes of enlightening the folks to the problem. The parents, unfortunately, act little better than their offspring through their childish actions and flippant remarks. At one point,

the football coach asks another father, "Hey, what's 'phonics'?" The man replies, "A place in Arizona." In her frustration, Miss Williams ends up making the parents repeat in unison: "I will not waste the teachers' time...I will not waste the teacher's time."

Fortunately, Second City has finally compiled an (almost) all-new revue. Although their old skits were excellent, they become too predictable and hackneyed through constant repetition. For them to hang on to age-old material such as the "Greatest Hits of the Eleventh Century" and the "Van Kamps Baked Bean Death" seems almost a rejection of their creativity, for with each change of cast, the troupe develops sharper observations of society in every updated show.

It is indeed unfortunate that Second City cannot visit more often to offer their intellectually sophisticated brand of comedy. They are truly an entertaining and innovative group. One can be assured that their new members now touring with this two-hour "prime-ribbing" will one day join their counterparts--Mike Nichols, David Steinberg, Elaine May, and Harold Ramis--in the heights of the comedy world.

Cindy McKiel

## Third World Film Festival Continues

The Third World Film Festival presents "Last Grave at Dimbaza" tonight in the Engineering Auditorium. Showtimes are 7:50 and 10:50, and admission is free.

"Last Grave at Dimbaza" views South Africa through the eyes of the exploited black majority. It is a fast moving documentary. Photographed by many individuals, often illegally, and well coordinated by its director, A. Mohono, the film etches the landscape of apartheid. Recent footage shows working conditions, the South African military, and the contrasting lives of persons in white suburbia and African resettlement areas like Dimbaza. This is spiced with interviews and earlier news coverage on the clashes between Afrikaner and African nationalism, for example, the Sharpville shootings of 1960. The result is a hard-hitting indictment of policies which have brought South Africa with its mineral wealth, its industrialized economy, and its breathtaking geography to the brink of racial war.

This film is particularly important as part of the Third World Film Festival for it has wider implications than South Africa's virulent brand of racism-apartheid. What "Last Grave at Dimbaza" shows, with astonishing clarity, is the interaction of race and class exploitation in an economy supported by American corporations, their technology and capital.

In more concrete terms, we recognize what we are doing to our brothers and sisters by helping to sustain structures which maintain conditions of malnutrition, high infant mortality, illiteracy, and the systematic destruction of family life. The film therefore poses an awkward challenge. This challenge, bluntly stated, is to reconsider American foreign policies, taking into account the impact of transnational corporations on the political life of third and fourth world countries. In the South African case, and in the cases of many other countries, a great part of the regimes' resilience and military strength comes from the economic muscle of western corporations. This muscle is being used for brutal political repression.

To bring matters closer to home, we at Notre Dame invest our funds in the transnationals. As last semester's ND workshop on South Africa showed, it is time our administration consulted with staff, students, and faculty before investing the community's funds. Pious statements about our moral purpose and compassion are not enough. There are serious moral issues inherent in investment policies. The Trustees are currently considering a resolution to form a consultative committee on Notre Dame investments. Such a committee is long overdue, and "Last Grave at Dimbaza" reminds us of this.

Professor Peter Walsh



## Great New Theatre at Buddies

Monday and Tuesday evening will see a unique schedule of theatrical art at Vegetable Buddies. The production, presented by Chariot Productions, a composite of ND-SMC Theatre grads Dan Duncheon, Jack Campbell, and Aubrey Payne, will feature local artists in a potpourri of live theatre, music, and poetry.

The performance tonight and tomorrow will mark the eighth by Chariot Productions since June. Each previous production, including Kopit's "Oh Dad, Poor Dad," Witkiewicz's "The Madman and the Nun," and Wilson's "The Hot L Baltimore" has met with exceptional response, both popularly and critically. Audience attendance has consistently increased as the name Chariot Productions has circulated. Critically, South Bend Tribune reviewer Carla Hoffman has proclaimed a recent production and the entire concept of the Vegetable Buddies based cabaret theatre "brilliant" and "the start of something big in South Bend."

Tonight's production is a departure from Chariot's normal format as it will feature original scripts and music by local and ND-SMC artists. Headlining the event are three one-act plays by Julie Jensen, professor of acting at Notre Dame, who is

presently directing the major production "Lu Ann Hampton Lavery Oberlander." "Puppies," "The Little Show," and "Cockleburrs and Milkweed" were written in 1972, '75, '76 and were initially performed by Ms. Jensen and Mary Roberts in the Detroit area. Each play is a South Bend premiere.

Jensen's scripts are under the direction of ND-SMC film and theatre professor Miles Coiner.

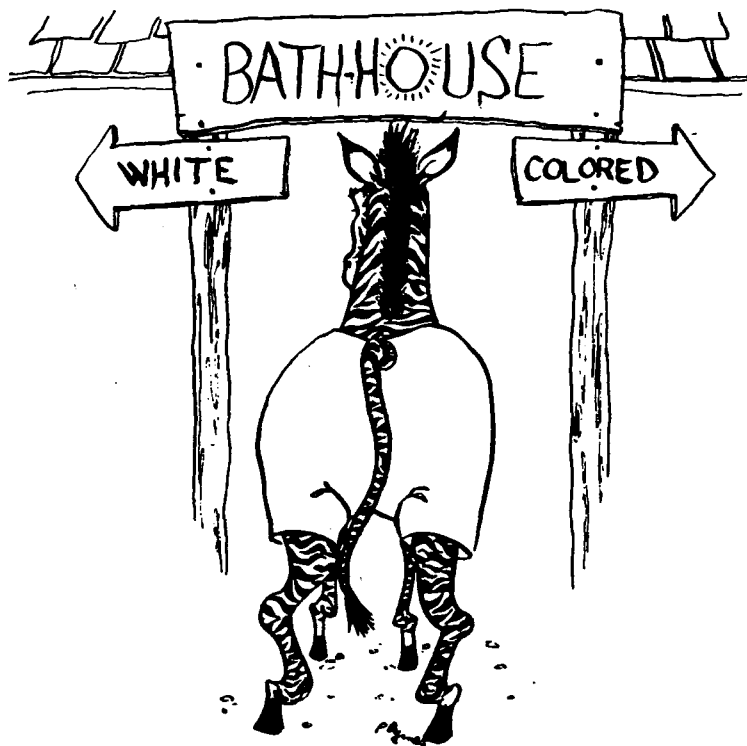
Marilyn Bellis and Diana Hawfield star in each play. Ms. Bellis is a local talent making her debut with Chariot, while Ms. Hawfield, the ND-SMC costumer, has already made a name for herself at Vegetable Buddies as the "Professor of Everything" in William Saroyan's "The New Play."

Jazz accompaniment will be provided by Lenny Michaels, keyboard artist for Citizen's Band.

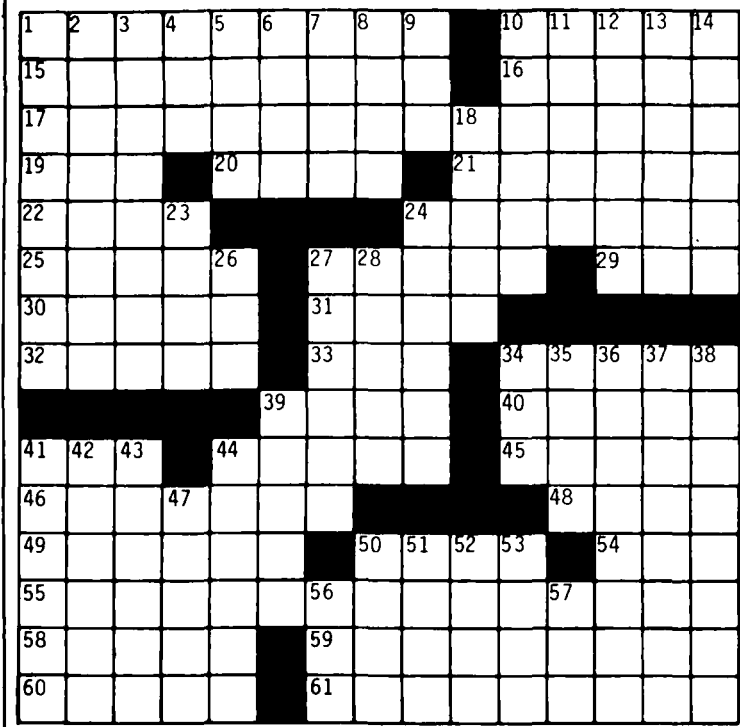
Other events on the agenda will include music by Aubrey Payne and Steve Rogers, both products of the ND-SMC theatre, and a poetry reading by local poet Ron Wray.

Bring a friend and take advantage of a \$1.50 pitcher special and a reduced student admission of \$1.50. Performance time both nights is 8:30. For information, call 234-1431.

## lobotomy by p. byrnes



# collegiate crossword



©Edward Julius, 1978 Collegiate CW78-8

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ruin the reputation of
  - 10 Juicy fruit
  - 15 At stake (3 wds.)
  - 16 Do construction work
  - 17 O'Neill play (3 wds.)
  - 19 Male sheep (Br.)
  - 20 Acute
  - 21 "\_\_\_ Fideles"
  - 22 Give off
  - 24 Tornado
  - 25 Ramlend (2 wds.)
  - 27 In the middle, for short
  - 29 Madison Avenue output
  - 30 Journal item
  - 31 Like some college courses
  - 32 Sierra \_\_\_
  - 33 Cager's target
  - 34 Park in Quebec
  - 39 Nine, in Venice
  - 40 Galahad's garb
  - 41 Cul-de-\_\_\_
  - 44 Entertained, in part
  - 45 Climbing plant
  - 46 \_\_\_ post
  - 48 Certain sandwiches
  - 49 Wandering
  - 50 West German state
  - 54 Mr. Grant
  - 55 Winter weather index (2 wds.)
  - 58 Dodge
  - 59 Certain odds (3 wds.)
  - 60 Fleur-\_\_\_
  - 61 The quality of being lean or thin
  - 13 Caressed
  - 14 Anesthetics
  - 18 Imitated a crow
  - 23 Hitchcock's "\_\_\_ Curtain"
  - 24 Named
  - 26 Comedian Louis \_\_\_
  - 27 Big crowd
  - 28 Forgo
  - 34 Liquid measure (abbr.)
  - 35 "A wrong'd thought will break \_\_\_ of steel"—Chapman
  - 36 Part of the foot (2 wds.)
  - 37 Floating structures
  - 38 Expungements
  - 39 Keyboard interval
  - 41 Was in a dither
  - 42 Reach a destination
  - 43 "\_\_\_ Knowledge"
  - 44 Shows pain
  - 47 \_\_\_ Warbucks
  - 50 One of the Bowery boys
  - 51 Famous middle name
  - 52 Southwest wind
  - 53 Appraise
  - 56 No \_\_\_, ands, or buts
  - 57 Swindle
- DOWN**
- 1 Old World bird
  - 2 Cruel
  - 3 Enter (2 wds.)
  - 4 \_\_\_-square
  - 5 Be apprehensive
  - 6 Robert \_\_\_
  - 7 \_\_\_ novel
  - 8 \_\_\_ instant (at once)
  - 9 Providence TV station
  - 10 Star of "The Heart-break Kid"
  - 11 Frosts
  - 12 Zoroastrian writings



## Integration plan begins peacefully

**LOS ANGELES [AP]** -White students are attending Los Angeles public schools in slightly higher numbers since the start of an integration program this fall, but opponents of court-ordered busing say white attendance will fall far short of school officials' expectations.

The busing of 62,000 fourth-through-eighth graders in the nation's second largest school district began peacefully Sept. 12 as part of an integration plan that emerged after court cases spanning 15 years.

At first the buses carried only a few white youngsters across the 711-square-mile school district, from the predominantly white San Fernando Valley to inner-city minority schools. Since then attendance by white students has increased daily, but the district's own figures released last week indicate thousands are staying at home or are illegally enrolled in neighborhood schools.

About 4,100 white students were being bused by court order to predominantly minority "exchange" schools. That figure is about half the number now expected, but only a third of the number the district had planned for when it set up the integration program. In contrast, about 10,000 black and Mexican-American students traveled to valley schools each day last week.

## Weight-Lifters to meet in ACC

The Notre Dame Weight-Lifting Club will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the ACC Weight Room.

The purpose of the meeting will be to elect officers and to discuss the future plans of the club.

For further information, contact Mark Hug at 288-1615.

## Deaf mute falls five stories

**SEATTLE, [AP]** - A deaf mute fell five stories down an elevator shaft and apparently spent three days trying to crawl 75 feet for help, authorities said yesterday.

Seattle police said a passerby found Joseph D. Heller, 33, bloody and swollen, in a doorway Saturday. He was reported in serious condition yesterday at Harborview Medical Center with head injuries and fractures of the neck, pelvis, ribs, arm and leg.

"I am amazed that he made it," said police Sgt. Floyd Walker. "The torture he went through must have been unbelievable."

Officer Daniel Fordice said Heller, in barely readable scrawl, wrote "three days" on a piece of paper when asked when he had fallen.

"It's evident that he had been there for that long," Fordice said. "He had blood on his side and it was long dried."

Police traced the trail Heller apparently had followed through dust and debris in the warehouse-type building. Before even reaching the floor level, Heller had to climb 4 to 5 feet out of the pit at the bottom of the elevator shaft. Fordice said it was an amazing feat, considering the man had a broken neck.

# Horoscope

Horoscope for Sept. 24-30

By GINA Digest News Service

**ARIES: (March 21 to April 19)** Use high energy to push toward optimistic goals. Active sports are favored and taking the initiative to make career contacts. Avoid impulsive decisions regarding finances. Be realistic and plan carefully.

**TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20)** You could turn a hobby into an income producing job. Use your artistic ability which is heightened now. Market your talents! Be discreet about any romantic contacts. Be content with your income—don't get greedy.

**GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20)** An active time when enjoyable trips and outings could occupy your time. Social activity with a group brings pleasure. Family situations improve due to your efforts. A serious romance could blossom now.

**CANCER: (June 21 to July 22)** Your intuition is heightened and reliable—listen to your hunches and dreams. Home improvements and decorating are favored. Just be sure you don't overspend and put a dent in your budget. A raise or promotion is possible.

**LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22)** Stay on the job and get chores done at home and at work. Resist tendency to procrastinate. One who turns you on romantically at this time may not live up to your expectations so proceed with caution.

**VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)** Opportunities for career advancement require thoughtful consideration. Take your time and think it over carefully. Seek

the advice of wiser or older friend. You may sign an important contract or agreement. **LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Unexpected gains in income are possible due to your efforts in the past. Your personality sparkles and others are magnetically attracted to you. Curb impulse to buy things you don't need and be extravagant.

**SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Resist the tendency to coast by on past accomplishments. Exert your efforts toward top performance today! Ponder your goals and make your plans in a realistic way. Don't rely too much on help from others.

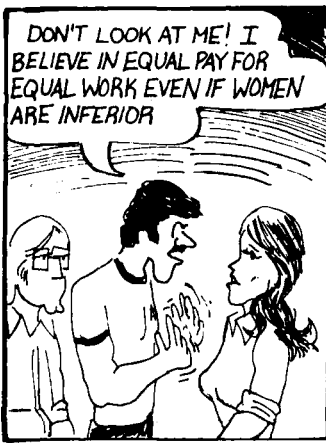
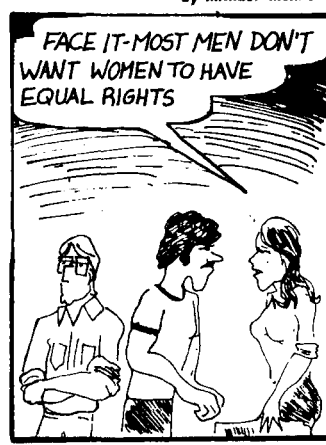
**SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** You may be feeling excessive now in all matters. Discipline yourself financially, with food and drink, and overextending yourself at work. Adopt the moderate course in all things. Be tolerant of others.

**CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)** Communications are accented. Letters from loved ones and spirited, instructive conversations bring you joy. Social life within a group is very fulfilling and you should have a feeling of adjustment and well-being.

**AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)** You're in the limelight now, feeling confident and dynamic. Don't come on too strong, though, or you alienate others. Keep business and domestic matters separated as much as possible. Legal affairs should go well.

**PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20)** Your intuition is high and you could be sensing changes that are coming. Be sure all the facts are in and that you are not misreading another person's actions. In discussions, defer to your mate or partner now.

# MOLARITY



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# Wolverines crush Irish in 28-14 win

by Ray O'Brien  
Sports Editor

Led by the second half heroics of quarterback Rick Leach, the fifth ranked Wolverines overcame a seven point halftime deficit to crush the Irish, 28-14, before a packed house at Notre Dame Stadium.

Things looked bright for the home team when Harlan Huckleby presented a house warning present in the form of a fumble on the opening play from scrimmage.

Scott Zettek, playing for the first time since knee surgery, recovered the ball at the Wolverine 17 setting up the first scoring opportunity of the afternoon.

Three play later Notre Dame scored their first points of the 1978 season as Joe Montana passed to tight end Dennis Grindinger, who made his first career varsity reception good for six points.

For Michigan, it was a half they were going to want to forget and finally succeeded in wiping out of their minds during halftime

intermission. The Wolverine offense looked much like the offense Notre Dame used against Missouri, full of fumbled, overthrown and dropped passes. Rick Leach started out abysmally as an aggressive Notre Dame defense pressured him into 3-14 passing for 21 yards in the first stanza.

While Michigan managed yards only by Leach's head bobbing, the Montana led squad cut through the Michigan front line and with the help of a well placed Joe Restic punt kept Michigan deep in their

as he led a running drive to the ND four yard line before Leach dove in to knot the score at 7-7.

Notre Dame wasted no time in retaliating as Montana effectively mixed the pass with consistent running by Jerome Heavens and Vagas Ferguson to mount the Irish's most successful drive of the short season. Ferguson did the honors following Dave Huffman up the middle to cap the 75 yard drive that gave ND a 14-7 halftime advantage.

As all things must come to an end, so did Leach's slump as the Heisman candidate proceeded to be as effective in the second half as he was inaccurate in the opening two quarters.

The lights went out on the Irish offense after Montana fumbled a handoff after an inopportune timeout that halted a 50-yard drive deep into Michigan's territory. On this key situation Coach Dan Devine later commented, "It was a bad time to call a timeout. Montana wasn't sure about the play that was called and felt he had to call it. It was a mistake that seemed to hurt our momentum."

If it didn't hurt Devine's team, it did seem to perk up the Wolverines. The second half of the "Harlan Huckleby Show" began as the fleet footed tailback slashed for five yards a try opening up the air lanes for Leach who converted three of three third down plays and tied the score by hitting tight end Greg Marsh wide open in the end zone.

On ND's next possession Jerry Meter stepped in front of a weakly thrown Montana pass and scampers 14 yards to set up his team's go-ahead score.

"The key play in the game was Meter's interception," later explained Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler. "That threw the momentum our way and I don't

think Notre Dame ever recovered."

Leach laid the Irish hopes to rest when he combined with Marsh again for 18 yards and the score. The left-handed quarterback proceeded to connect on five of six passes in the second half including three touchdown strikes. The third and final scoring pass covered 40 yards as wingback Ralph Clayton beat Joe Restic in a footrace across the middle of the field and easily hauled in Leach's accurate toss.

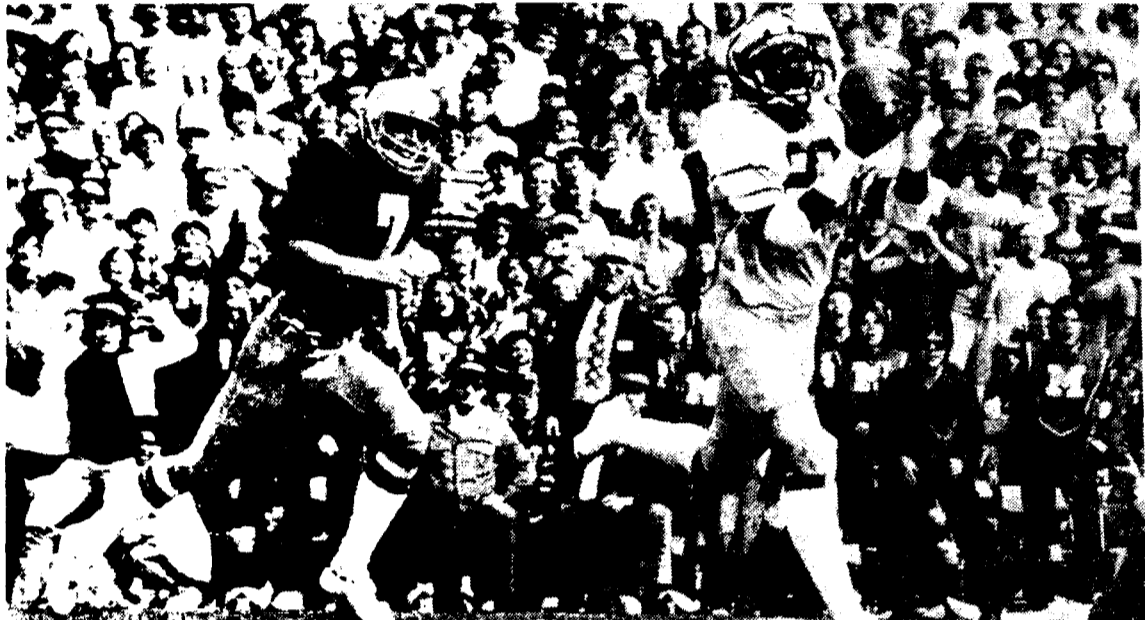
A saddened Devine offered no excuses after the game. "Michigan beat us fair and square. They're a fine football team. I complained rather vehemently in the first half about the bobbing of the quarterback's head but that didn't beat us." Devine went on to analyze, "Offensively they came up with the big play in the second half although I don't think they made any major changes. Our field position was such that we got forced out of our game plan."

With the team statistics fairly even, five Notre Dame turnovers stood out in their downfall. Montana participated in three of the mistakes as he fumbled once and completed 16 of 29 passes but had two intercepted.

Notre Dame's record drops to 0-2. The Irish have not been 0-2 since 1963, when a Hugh Devore coached team finished the season with a 2-7 record.

"We're off to a start that none of us are used to. We've got a good football team. I don't want to make a libis, we just haven't gotten off to a good year," offered Devine.

The Irish face Purdue at home next Saturday. Mark Hermann and the Boilermakers have gotten off to a 2-0 start and are looking to avenge last year's come from behind Irish victory. Notre Dame has never been 0-3.



Leach hits Ralph Clayton for his third TD pass. [Photo by Doug Christian].

Ray O'Brien

## The Turning Point

### The Irish Eye

Anytime a team comes from behind and wins the way Michigan did Saturday, the press looks for a crucial situation that may have been the turning point. Often it's a matter of one team physically dominating the other, but when two teams of the calibre of Michigan and Notre Dame get together, there is bound to be some strategy or game situation that turns the tide. There was one Saturday.

Notre Dame is playing UCLA in the ACC and they run off ten straight points to go up by 14. The last thing Digger Phelps wants his team to do is call a time out. The same thing is true in football, although it's not as obvious. But Dan Devine knew that his quarterback made a big mistake when he called a timeout with the Irish driving in the third quarter.

Notre Dame takes a seven point lead into the lockerroom at halftime and subsequently moves the ball from their own 25 yard line to Michigan's 25 yard line at the outset of the third quarter. They have the momentum and a touchdown here can clinch it (remember the Cotton Bowl Game). The worst thing Joe Montana could have done was call a timeout thus squelching the offensive momentum. The timeout was called because Montana wasn't sure about a play sent in. Those kind of mental errors can make a difference and did as Ferguson and Montana botched the next handoff and the Wolverines recovered. However, the Irish never recovered as the fumble marked the beginning to an end for Devine's squad.

This one play typified the kind of mistakes the defending national champions have made in the past two games. Three personal fouls were called against ND Saturday and they proved to be pivotal in the outcome. Notre Dame was assessed with 80 yards in penalties (to 18 for Michigan) on the afternoon which hurt their cause. Cheap shots have never been part of a Notre Dame game plan and more importantly these stupid mistakes unfailingly come at the worst times.

The Irish have a lot of talent that hasn't been shown. But the simple fact is that Devine's 1978 squad cannot compare to last year's champs. The studs (Browner, Fry, MacAfee, Hughes and co.) are gone on both offense and defense. The leadership these All-Americans shared has not been picked up. Bob Golic plays inspired defense and that half of the team has fared well despite the loss of six starters, but the offense has been mediocre at best and continues to be very inconsistent.

The outspoken Dave Huffman could never be accused of lack of effort but the offense needs more than an emotional leader. It is Montana that must provide the magic and as of this point in the season, the highly touted senior has been deficient in this quality. Mental errors like the timeout called are not supposed to be made by a Notre Dame quarterback, much less a Heisman Trophy candidate. Montana's interceptions have come on powder puff passes that never should have been thrown (or thrown a lot earlier). It seems as though "the Monongahela Minuteman" has become gun shy, throwing passes at times when he should have eaten the ball.

Notre Dame can go so far on the amount of talent they have this year. The offensive line and defensive secondary have shown their vulnerability. A team has to learn to make up for physical deficiencies with certain "extras" (i.e. green jerseys). Notre Dame is not accustomed to having to summon these extras (for years the home crowd was enough) but neither have they ever made so many dumb mistakes.

A coach can take so much of the blame for his team's loss. Devine has made his mistakes and is willing to take more than his share of the blame. He must instill a discipline in this team if they are going to bounce back. But more importantly someone like Joe Montana is going to have to lend direction to the team the way Rick Leach did for Michigan last Saturday. If a consistent force is not developed, it will continue to be a very up and down season for the Irish this year and by the time bowl games come around, the downs may clearly outweigh the ups.

However, ND can look no farther ahead than next week and though its tough to turn things around in seven days, if the Irish don't find that extra, the fans at next Saturday's game may become part of an elite group that saw the only Irish squad ever lose their first three games.

own territory. However, Notre Dame muffed their chanced to score again late in the first quarter as Kris Hianes dropped a pass and Joe Unis followed it up with a blocked field goal from 32 yards out.

Huckleby, who was to total a game high 96 yards on the day, took things into his own hands midway through the second quarter

## Soccer team nips Michigan

by Keith Connor  
Sports Writer

The Irish and the Wolverines split the weekend athletic series. The Irish soccer team started the weekend off right Friday night with a 2-1 victory over previously undefeated Michigan. The Wolverines provided Notre Dame's soccer team with its stiffest competition to date this season.

Michigan's hustling style of play in the first half could not keep Notre Dame scoreless for long as Terry Finnegan tallied with an assist from Roman Klos before the five minute mark. After the opening goal however, Michigan's hustling intensified. Beating the Irish to the ball on their own turf, they outplayed the home team. Though they controlled play in the first half, the Wolverines could not get the scoreboard to reflect their efforts. Michigan strikers had only two shots on goal in the first period. Rather than help out with the scoring drive, Michigan waited for breakaway passes. The Irish defense was able to shut down these one man charges at their goal.

With ten minutes remaining in the first half, Michigan penetrated the Notre Dame defense. Jim Rice, in a desperation move to stop a breakaway striker was charged with tripping outside of the penalty box. The penalty shot missed only to be called back by the referee. Michigan's Ralph Schuaser capitalized on the second attempt as he booted in the rebounded penalty shot.

From the opening of the second half, Notre Dame controlled the play on the soccer field. Michigan was not able to keep up with the better conditioned and more disciplined Irish.

In a play away from the ball Michigan's goalie was called for pushing. At 61:25 Jim Sabitus powered a penalty kick into the

upper left corner of Michigan's net. The score became and remained 2-1, Irish.

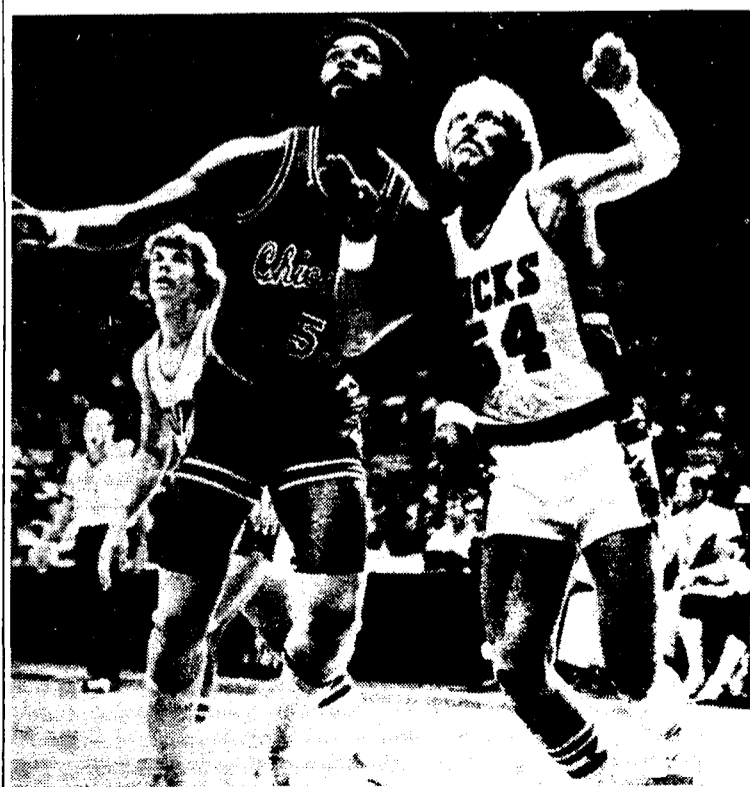
Although this marked the end of the Irish scoring, the offense continued to sparkle. Kevin Lovejoy stopped a fullback kick and returned it just wide of the goal. Finnegan half-volleyed the ball just over the crossbar.

In a play that symbolized the Notre Dame style of play, Tim Nauman began a series of short, crisp passes at midfield. It was soccer's version of four perfectly executed consecutive pitch-outs. Just as a Notre Dame player was converged on, he shed the ball to his teammate on his left. The play set up Sabitus for a 20 yard drive.

Michigan's goalie met the challenge with a save.

The game ended about two seconds too early for halfback, Nauman. Nauman had broken through two defenders and was about to send a shot from ten yards out at the vulnerable goalie when the final whistle sounded. He tapped it in.

Coach Rich Hunter praised his opponents. "They were a well skilled team, the best team we've played. Luckily our defense held up in the first half. In the second half we put pressure on them and it was a completely different game." Hunter added, "A big difference in the second half was Nauman's play. If anyone deserved a goal tonight, he did."



Kent Benson and Artis Gilmore battle it under the boards in the Bulls-Bucks exhibition game at the ACC. [Photo by Doug Christian].