

The Observer

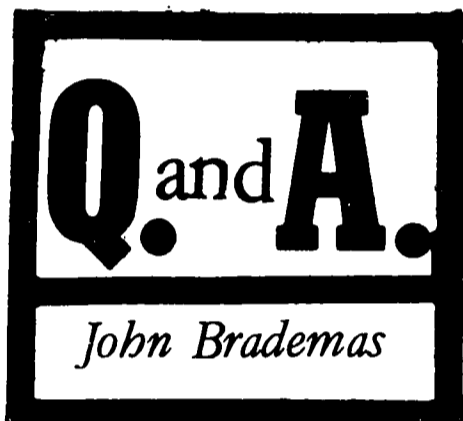
VOLUME XV, NUMBER 33

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1980

Brademas comments on election

Rep. John Brademas (D-Ind) has represented this congressional district since 1958, and in that time has risen to the position of House Majority Whip, the third most powerful man in the House. Yet, he still faces a stiff fight for re-election this fall. *Observer* Senior Staff Reporter Mary Fran Callahan talked to him recently, and asked him about that.



Q: Do you think the poll that came out recently and showed you behind Republican John Hiler is accurate?

A: No. The last one only polled 106 people. I used to teach political science, and I used to teach about surveys. We survey more people than that if we want to decide to serve hamburgers or hot dogs at a picnic. I cannot take a poll seriously that is taken from a such a small sample.

Q: Do you think South Bend voters hold you personally responsible for high unemployment?

A: Ah, no. I don't, and the reason I say that is that most of them know my service in Congress. I have worked very hard to bring more jobs to this community. You walk out the front door and look left; you will see that building going up. Well that was made possible by a combination of federal dollars and private dollars. I did bring \$7.6 million in federal money here. That project will mean 500 new permanent jobs.

Senator Bayh and I worked very closely to bring the gasohol plant to South Bend. That plant will mean 300-500 jobs for the people who build it, 140 permanent jobs for those who operate it and over 1000 jobs for secondary industry — like trucking.

It will also mean a huge increase in the market for farmers' corn. The plant is going to require 20 million bushels of corn every year. That corn will be bought from a 40-mile radius around South Bend.

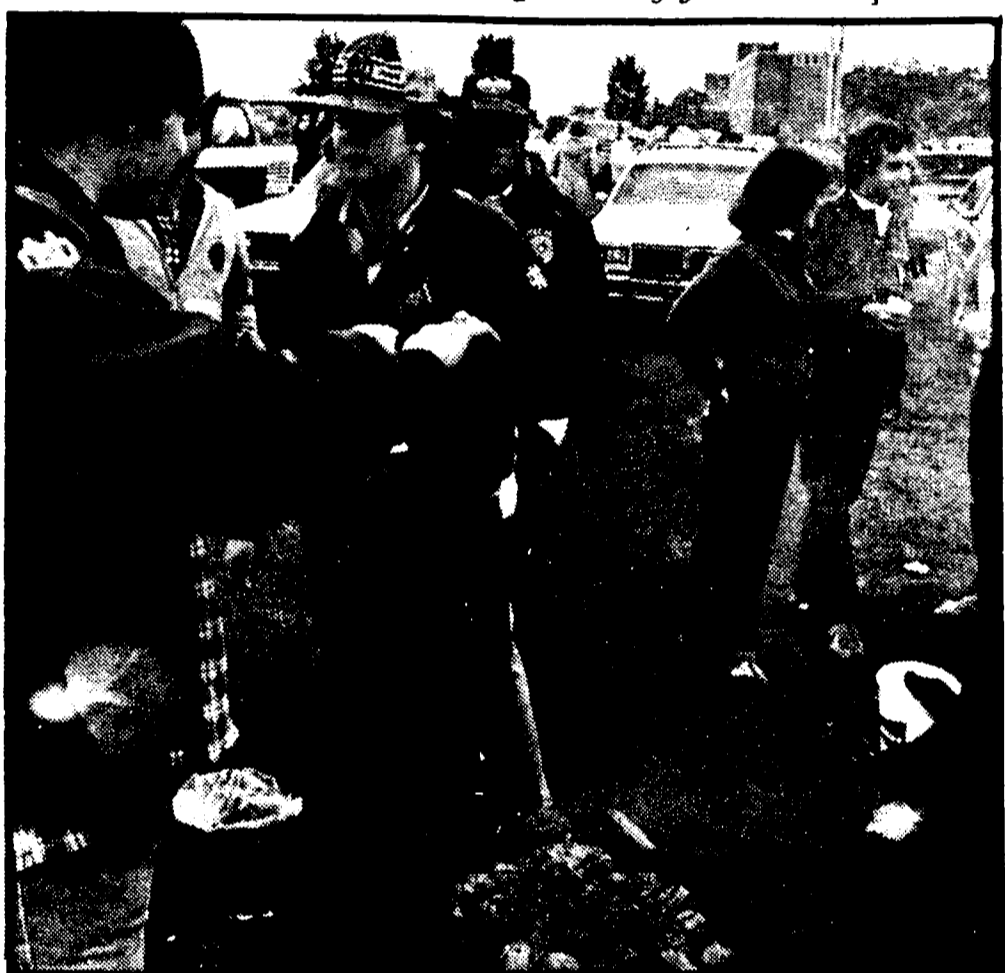
I want to tell you one of the themes in my campaign is simply this: Here in northern Indiana, we have to do more than just weather the current recession, we have to rebuild our local economy, and I'm confident we will. We're being clobbered by the troubles of the auto industry in Detroit. If we are going to be able to play our part...in the international economy, we can't

[continued on page 3]



MSU pregame

Random scenes at East Lansing before Saturday's game. Multitudes of ND/SMC students made the journey. [photos by John Macor]



Riehle hopes for house purchase

*By Tim Vercellotti
Staff Reporter*

In an effort to improve the quality of off-campus housing, the Notre Dame student government is hoping to purchase homes in the Northeast section of South Bend. The plan will begin with the purchase of one house; repairs will be made, burglar and smoke alarms will be installed, and the house will be rented out to students.

The first home will serve as a model for future homes. This project will be funded by the student government, the Off-Campus council, and from donations.

Tad Nacheff, student government housing commissioner, is working on the project. Nacheff offered several reasons for the undertaking of this plan, the primary one being the current series of robberies and assaults against off-campus students. Calling this a "long term solution to off-campus crime," Nacheff expressed hopes that this plan would create a student neighborhood.

"In such a neighborhood, the students would be able to look out for each other. This would also help to form a voting bloc that could have some influence

in city matters," Nacheff said.

According to Nacheff, a project such as this one will cause the administration, and the local landlords to take notice. Student Body President Paul Riehle, the originator of the plan, also expressed this sen-

timent. "We will show the administration that if they don't take the lead, then we will," Riehle stated. It is also the hope of the student government that landlords will begin to upgrade the quality of their homes as a result of these efforts.

The projected date of occupancy of the first house is the beginning of the spring semester. Nacheff is unsure of the process that will be used to decide who will live in the house, although he indicated

[continued on page 3]

Starts today

SMC sponsors 'Political Week'

*By Mary Leavitt
Saint Mary's News Editor*

Saint Mary's Student Government is sponsoring "Political Week" starting today and running through Thursday. Activities for the week include various speakers and political presentation.

"This is the first time we have had anything like this at Saint Mary's," said Leslie Griffith, chairman of Political Week. "We just basically want to inform people about politics both locally and nationally so they have some basis upon which to vote."

Rep. John Brademas, Congressman for the Third District since 1958, will appear today in

the Little Theatre in Moreau Hall at 4:30 p.m. Brademas will give a speech followed by a question and answer session.

Tomorrow night, there will be a mock debate in Carroll Hall at 7:00. Three Notre Dame students will take the roles of Carter, Reagan and Anderson. Afterwards there will be an open session during which students may question the "candidates." Mayor Roger Parent will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. He will remain after his presentation to answer questions.

On Thursday, there will be two speakers. Jan Mihelich will give a presentation at 7 p.m. Mihelich is running for County Clerk this year and has in the

past served in various capacities for the American Association of University Women. Also speaking is Elayne Garrett, the representative in South Bend for the National League of Women Voters. Garrett will speak on "What to Look for When Voting for a Candidate."

In addition, there will be a Political Booth in LeMans Lobby from 11-4 Tuesday through Thursday. The booth will feature information on candidates in the various parties, including the Socialist and Libertarian parties.

On Friday and Saturday nights, "All The President's Men" will be shown in Carroll Hall at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Robbers hit library, 'inside job' suspected

By David Rickabaugh

Early Friday morning the Rare Book and Special Collection Room of the Memorial Library was the scene of a \$15,000 robbery. Authorities investigating the theft are working on the theory that it was an "inside job."

Rare coins belonging to the University of Notre Dame and papal medals belonging to Notre Dame President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh were taken in the theft.

The items were taken from the Department of Rare Books and Special Collections, located on the first floor in the southwest wing of the Memorial Library. Entry was gained by breaking an east side window to an office area which houses the display cases containing the coins and medals.

Notre Dame Security has called in the St. Joseph County Police Department to assist with the investigation.

The collections in the Department of Rare Books and Special Collections were not generally known about, according to Sgt. Jack Hanna of the St. Joseph County Police and Anton C. Masin, head of the department.

The burglar alarms went off at 6:24 a.m. and security arrived on the scene at 6:26 a.m., making the theft one of precision timing.

"They knew what they were breaking into, but not what they were after. Notre Dame security didn't even know what was here. It had to be inside."

Mason commented that the thieves were "going after the glitter," since many of the items taken were of little collectable value. Items of a higher value were left untouched by the intruders.

The total collection is worth \$100,000 according to Masin.

Janel Mull, Director of the Library Monitor Staff commented, "We were pleased with the way the alarm system worked and the performance of N.D. security."

Mull added that at the present time no new security measures will be adopted.

According to Mull this is the first major theft to occur at the Memorial Library since it opened in 1963.

The 15 missing coins dated from 1799 to 1914 and ranged in value from \$75 to \$5,500. A U.S. \$10 Eagle gold piece minted in

[continued on page 3]

by The Observer and The Associated Press

Buffeted by 25-foot waves for an entire day while bouncing around in life boats after a fire forced them to abandon the cruise liner Prinsendam, passengers said yesterday they had nearly given up hope of being rescued and feared they would die. "We were so cold. I don't believe we could have survived a night in the boat," said Sonna Criss, 48, of Toronto. "It was a nightmare. I don't know what else to call it." The ship was left burning 120 miles off the rugged Alaskan coast. At a news conference in New York, Jan Boeren, vice president of reservations and tours for Holland America Cruises, said all passengers had been accounted for. But the Coast Guard still hunted the stormy waters for possible stragglers among the more than 500 passengers and crew members forced to jump ship early Saturday.

Iranian jets attacked Baghdad and other Iraqi cities at dawn yesterday, breaking an Iraqi cease-fire moments after it went into effect. The Iraqi high command announced the war would go on into a third week. In Tehran, the Iranian Parliament which had been scheduled to take up the issue of the 52 American hostages in their 337th day of captivity yesterday, cancelled a public session. Iraq, which says it has achieved its main military goals in the Persian Gulf war, tried to impose a unilateral cease-fire but the offer was spurned by Iran's revolutionary regime. Iran has vowed to fight on until Iraqi troops are driven from Iranian territory. A senior Iraqi official announced two Iranian air raids on Baghdad and attacks on other cities. The Revolutionary Command Council, Iraq's ruling body, then announced that the war would continue "in view of Iran's non-response to the cease-fire that began at dawn."

Another bomb explosion rocked Paris yesterday as French police, faced with the discovery of fascists within their own ranks, questioned right-wing militants about a recent wave of anti-Semitic violence and a deadly explosion at a synagogue. Police said a female Dutch tourist was seriously injured when a bomb ripped apart her car, parked on Boulevard St. Germaine in the Latin Quarter. They said Carmelia Van Pusselen, 33, of Brunssum, may lose both legs. Her husband told police his family had driven to Paris from the Netherlands for a weekend holiday to celebrate his birthday and that they were not Jewish. An anonymous telephone caller told the French news agency Agence France-Presse the bombing was the work of the Revolutionary Nationalist Movement, an extreme-rightist group whose leader was one of 13 people arrested after Friday night's explosion in front of a Paris synagogue. The death toll from that blast rose to four yesterday when a 40-year-old man died from his injuries. He, like the other three victims, had been passing by the synagogue when the bomb went off.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's left-liberal coalition was returned to power by German voters yesterday, defeating his conservative opponent, Bavarian Premier Franz Josef Strauss after one of the nation's bitterest campaign battles. Strauss conceded defeat in the parliamentary elections, telling a national television audience he had "failed to achieve" his goal of the chancellorship. "I will still have a place in West German politics," Strauss said. Yesterday's balloting ended a bitter political campaign in which the candidates attacked each other with often vicious personal invective and were the verbal targets of other political groups. Preliminary, unofficial results showed Schmidt's Social Democratic Party holding onto the approximately 42 percent of the vote it claimed in the 1976 election.

Of the research awards accepted by the University of Notre Dame for the month of August, nearly three-quarters were for projects in the College of Engineering, accounting for \$393,687 of research awards totaling \$534,335. A total of \$701,365 in awards also included \$83,275 for facilities and equipment and \$83,755 for innovative educational and service programs, according to Dr. Robert E. Gordon, vice president for advanced studies. Awards for individual faculty research projects included a \$130,500 grant from the Department of Energy for hydrodynamic and chemical modeling of heavy metals in ash pond leachates. In addition, an award of \$58,380 was made for research training in mental retardation.

Six honorary degrees will be awarded by the University of Notre Dame at an academic convocation at 10:30 a.m. November 8 in the Annenberg Auditorium as part of the Snite Museum of Art dedication. Sherman E. Lee, director of the Cleveland Museum of Art and an authority on Oriental art, will speak at the convocation and receive an honorary doctor of Fine Arts degree. Other degree recipients are Walter H. Annenberg, a former U.S. Ambassador to the United Kingdom, Livingston L. Biddle, bestselling author, Rev. Anthony Lauck, former faculty member and department chairman in Notre Dame's Department of Art, Agnes Mongan, consultant to the William Hayes Fogg Art Museum and Norton Simon, founder of the Norton Simon Museum in Pasadena.

Partly sunny and warm today, high in the mid to upper 50s. Clear and chilly tonight, low in the upper 30s. Sunny, cool and pleasant tomorrow with a high in the upper 50s to low 60s.

Inside Monday

A Form of Patriotism

Whenever our country is comfortably at peace, patriotism always reaches a high in our people's emotions; at the same time sympathy with the conscientious objector diminishes. It's curious how most people equate patriotism with militarism.

The CO has his own form of patriotism to the state. He believes in preserving the state by preserving the rights of the individual and if the state is unjust or is committing an injustice, he raises his voice against it and disobeys the command of the state to act on injustice. Through questioning and dissent he becomes a conscience that pricks society into seeing the injustice that is being committed. The method the CO chooses to use is active non-aggression; to find a peaceful alternative to what would otherwise be a violent means of righting a wrong.

No one wants war or violence, yet it is all around us, because it is an easier solution and seems to be more active than any alternative. The attempt to build a peaceful world takes more time, sacrifice, thought and cooperation than the attempt to wage a war. And everyone wants quick and easy solutions. The progress of history has been a cycle — build, destroy, rebuild, destroy, *ad infinitum*. But, when an individual or several individuals stop and say, "I've had enough, I won't continue," that cycle can be broken. Sure, it's idealistic to think that people all over the world would ever lay down their arms voluntarily — but if it doesn't start sometime by someone, the chances of peace are all that more remote. If no one refused to fight, then the chances of war become that much greater.

There is a difference between saying "I don't want war" and "I will not fight." It's the difference between a tiny voice and a bullhorn. If a government had no one, or not enough people willing to fight in a war, this would be more incentive for them to do all they can to avoid a war. And the time to avoid a war is now when we are at peace; because when our backs come up against the wall the chance to avoid war and violence becomes that much harder, and peace that much more remote.

Attempts are made by governments to avoid war — but how effective is government unless it acts on the will of its people? Government, whatever type it is, is only a tool. It is the individuals that make up a country. To see the effects of a peaceful individual can have over a government one only has to look at the work of Ghandi and Martin Luther King Jr. They objected to the unjust laws and actions of their countries and found a peaceful alternative to bring

Margie Brassil



about changes in those laws.

A CO is not someone who simply says "This is an injustice." The CO, by his actions, by disobeying a civil law when it is unjust, attempts to change the injustice. "If the injustice has a spring or a pulley, or a rope, or a crank, exclusively for itself, then perhaps you may consider whether

the remedy will not be worse than the evil; but if it is of such a nature that it requires you to be the agent of injustice to another, then I say, break the law," wrote Thoreau in his essay, "Civil Disobedience." "The authority of government," he wrote, "can have no pure right over my person and property but what I concede to it." The rights of the individual to live and follow his own beliefs. That is what our government was set up for, and when the conscientious objector chooses to disobey the government when he believes it is acting unjustly, he

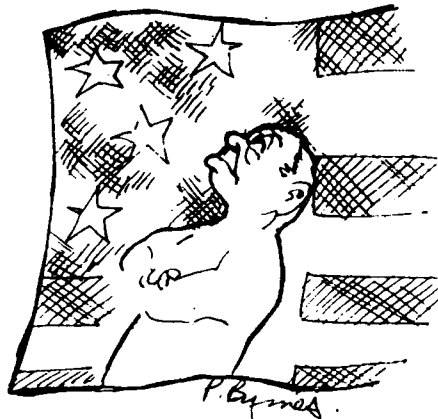
is preserving that right of the individual.

What our choice will be in the next war no one can say. If you look at it rationally, the chance of another world war is slim — face it, such a war with the highly destructive weapons every nation has today would annihilate us. With the sophistication of our tracking systems, there isn't even a way our country can be invaded without our knowing in enough time to set off a bomb or two of our own. What is left? Another Korea or Vietnam? Another war to which Congress sends us in order to "protect our vital interests?" They tried that before with Korea and Vietnam, and look at the results.

War has always been inhuman, but with the present strategies of war its atrocity is even greater. We outlawed germ warfare after WWI only to create napalm for Vietnam — who knows what they'll come up with for the next war, but you can safely bet they'll come up with something.

But we're at peace now so we don't really have to pay attention.

Or do we?
If we're not vocal in our protests and desire for peace now, peace won't last long. There is an alternative to violence and war. That alternative is to question and object and disobey the choice of violence. And that objection must be constant, loud, clear and now.



The Observer

Weekend Memories

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... Brademas

[continued from page 1]

do business the old way. We've got to put together new building blocks for a new economy in our area. And I've mentioned one — energy. We've got to move in the direction of playing a more important role with it, and the gasohol plant is a symbol of that.

Q: Do you see a trend of federal intervention in the economy developing?

A: As I indicated, I voted for the deregulation of the railroad industry, the airline industry, local banks and small business.

"I didn't enjoy having to vote for the Chrysler bail-out deal, but Indiana is second only to Michigan..."

But at the same time, what the government does will have a great effect on the industries of our lives — through tax policy.

Now I don't think anybody likes the idea of having to bail out flailing industry. I didn't enjoy having to vote for the Chrysler bail-out deal, but Indiana is second only to Michigan in the number of employees dependent on the help of Chrysler. So we had a very difficult short-run problem. And we are right now facing the problem of building our future.

I think we are having to find our way because on one hand, we are reluctant to see the government get more involved in the private sector of our economy, but on the other hand, we see some profound economic problems...that are not going to go away if we don't face up to them. What I'm trying to do is ease the impact of the recession right now while looking down the road.

Q: Do you think the National Conservative Political Action Committee is going to attack you the way they're attacking Birch Bayh?

A: I wouldn't be surprised. I have not run across them, but there are more and more right-wing political action committees springing up around the country. Corporate tycoons are sitting

around making business investments. And they're trying to defeat me and elect John Hiler because they view him as an investment.

Well I didn't go to Congress to be a front for big corporations. It's not my responsibility to do that. Yes, in answer to your question; I wouldn't be surprised.

Q: Why did the Senate reject your educational bill?

A: The Senate said it was too expensive, but we've pared back. We felt it was extremely important that students from both lower and middle income families have the opportunity to get the help they need to go to college. Part of the problem was the senators did not understand what they were voting on. We've made some modifications on it, but they were not drastic modifications. To tell you the truth, the

modifications we made were to help the senators save face and turn around and vote for it.

Q: Why does the County Registrar make it so difficult for students to register to vote?

A: Well, I didn't know that was the case and if somebody told me that earlier, I would have done something about it. You know you can still register to vote at the Courthouse now. If I were to work with students from several universities, maybe we could arrange some way to use a bus or something, have a get-together, make it a social occasion. I had not known that; I'll try to remedy that next time.

Editor's Note: After this interview was completed, a modified version of Brademas' education bill was passed late last week by the House, and will be considered by the Senate again in the near future.



The N.D. Student Player's production of 'A Shot in the Dark' continues Oct. 10 & 11. [photo by Chris Salvino]

... Robbery

[continued from page 1]

1799 and valued at \$5,500 was the single most valuable coin taken. A \$5 gold piece valued at \$3,000 was also taken.

At least eight of Hesburgh's gold papal medals worth from \$250 to \$600 each were missing. The medals were valued at \$3,250.

The medals commemorated such events as the 1964 pilgrimage to the Holy Land by Pope Paul VI and the 1964 International Eucharistic Congress in Bombay, India. Also missing was the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

Due to the drastic increase in gold prices replacing the stolen items will be a costly task. Masin said, "All the items can be replaced but some of them have doubled in price since they were originally purchased."

Masin said the value of each piece is assessed individually because the rarity and gold content varies from piece to piece.



Another Saturday pre-game scene. [photo by John Macor]

... Housing

[continued from page 1]

that a lottery is a possibility. Dwellings in the \$16-20,000 dollar price range are the target of Nacheff's search for a first home. Rent for the student houses will be determined in accordance with the amount of repairs that had gone into the house.

At the present time, there has been no reaction on the part of the administration concerning this project, according to Riehle. Fr. Michael Heppen, the director of University Housing, declined to comment on the plan.

This is not the first time that students have rented homes to other students. Last December a group of four men, two students and two alumni, began to purchase homes in the area, two of which have been rented to other students. Tim Mannix, one of the student landlords, reported that "there have been no problems, just the usual repairs." He did, however, advise the student government "to be very careful in what they buy."

SMC Reporter's Meeting

Tonight at 6:30

SMC Observer Office,
Regina Basement

DC CLUB OCTOBER BREAK BUS

Re-sign up: Oct. 7, 7:30-8:30 pm
LaFortune Lobby

\$60 round trip/ \$30 one way

Must pay at sign-up! NO refunds

**Bus leaves: Friday Oct. 17
8pm Library Circle**

For more info, call Mike at 1108

DON'T LET MONEY DICTATE YOUR FUTURE

Whether you go to college no longer has to be based on how much money you can earn during the summer.

Air Force ROTC offers a four, three or two-year scholarship to pay you \$100 a month and all tuition, textbook and lab fees. With money problems reduced, the decision to go to college is your own.

The Air Force needs dedicated officers in a variety of different jobs, and one of these jobs is bound to fit into your picture. After graduation and commissioning, you'll find challenging work along with the chance to grow through experience.

Find out about the Air Force ROTC scholarship program today. It's a great way to help yourself through those tough college years and a great way to get ready for an exciting future, as a commissioned officer in the United States Air Force.

contact Capt. Gottrich for additional info--283-6634

AIR FORCE ROTC

Gateway to a great way of life.

Campus

- 4:30 p.m. — meeting for all history majors, placement bureau
- 5:30 p.m. — french club meeting, south dining hall
- 7-9 p.m. — opening reception, isis gallery
- 7 p.m. — a.l.s.a.c meeting 331 o'shaughnessy
- 7:30 p.m. — "the scarlet empress", monday night film series, washington hall
- 8 p.m. — scientific rationality seminar, prof. carl j. hempel, u. of pittsburgh, library auditorium

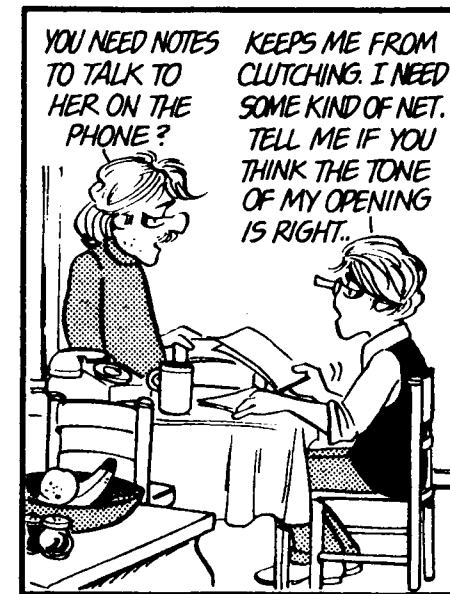
Molarity



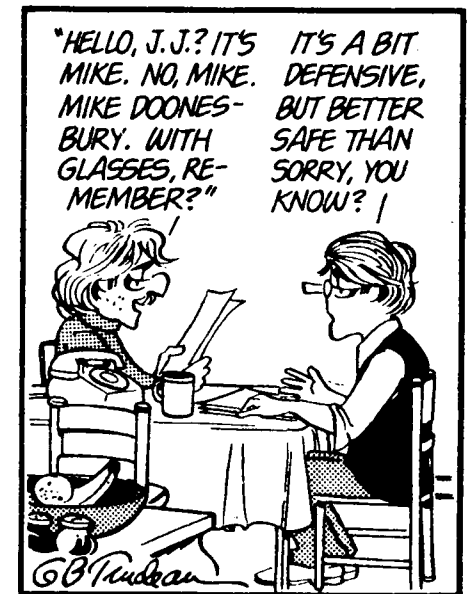
Michael Molinelli



Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau



Blood drive schedule announced

A tentative schedule for Notre Dame student blood donations has been announced by Brian Konzen and Matt Flaherty, co-chairmen of the effort. Students from the following halls will give blood in the Student Health Center from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on the days indicated:

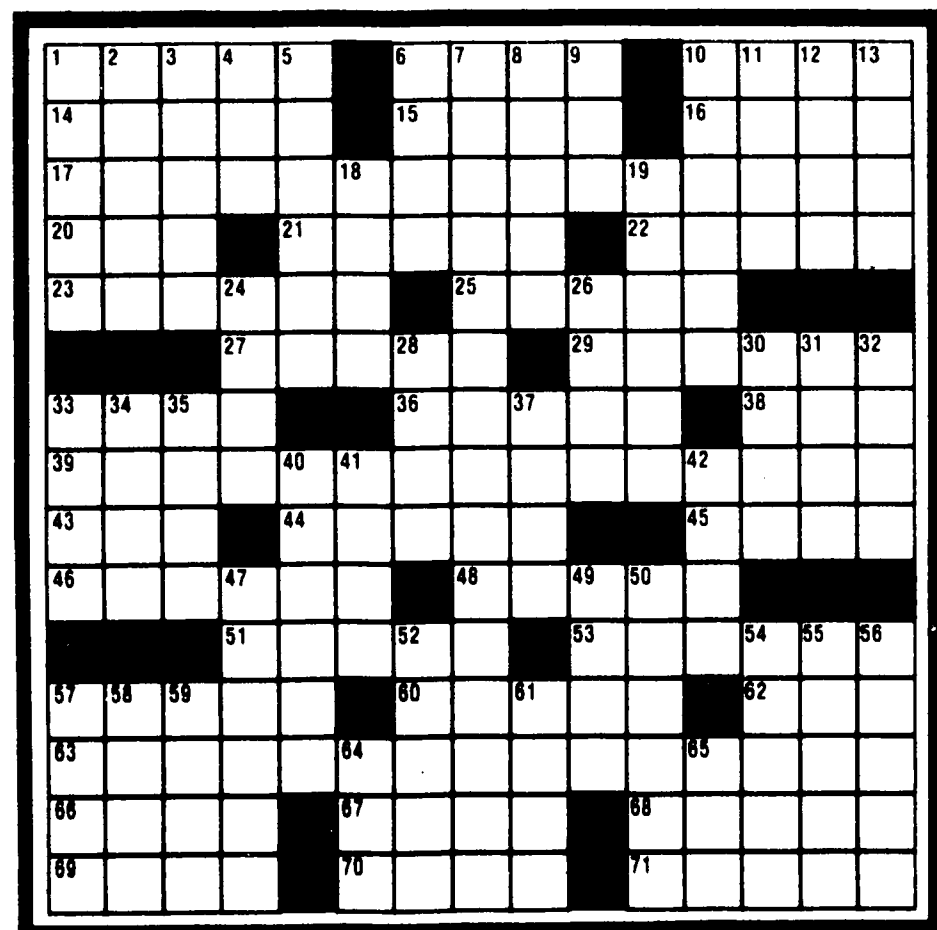
Keenan and Stanford — Oct. 7,8,9; Fisher and Lyons — Oct. 14,15,16; Holy Cross and Morrissey — Nov. 4,5,6; Breenhillips and Grace — Nov. 11,12,13; Lewis and Cavanaugh — Nov. 18,19,20; Zahm and Pangborn — Dec. 2,3,4.

Last year's contributions by ND men and women were part of a record 12,600 units of blood drawn by the Central Blood Bank for use by the sick in St. Joseph County hospitals. Contact your hall representative to sign up.

Philosopher to give three lectures

Professor Carl Hempel, a noted philosopher of science now at the University of Pittsburgh, will present three lectures during the week of Oct. 6 at the University of Notre Dame's Memorial Library Auditorium.

The Daily Crossword



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- ACROSS**
- 1 Kind of tea
 - 6 Miss Kett
 - 10 Spanish painter
 - 14 Oxlike antelope
 - 15 Boy, it's hot!
 - 16 To — (unanimously)
 - 17 Ultimatum
 - 20 One — time
 - 21 "We're off — the wizard"
 - 22 Five, below the border
 - 23 Wound
 - 25 Precise
 - 27 Vision
 - 29 Smaller
 - 33 Skagerrak city
 - 36 Intense
 - 38 Ear: pref.
 - 39 Wee-hours program
 - 43 Playing card
 - 44 Certain Japanese
 - 45 First-rate
 - 46 City of Belgium
 - 48 Decorate, in a way
 - 51 Surmise
 - 53 "— Greek to me"
 - 57 Reel for cotton
 - 60 Texas landmark

- DOWN**
- 1 Flower part
 - 2 Make happy
 - 3 Brown parrots
 - 4 — in a million
 - 5 Newspaper head
 - 6 Group of poems
 - 7 Nuclear site
 - 8 Wired typewriter
 - 9 Fearful reverence
 - 10 Small cranes
 - 11 Last word, frequently
 - 12 Nonprofessional
 - 13 Word in division
 - 18 Franchot
 - 19 Yield
 - 24 Hero
 - 26 Dismounted
 - 28 Sts.
 - 30 London area
 - 31 Kind of collar
 - 32 Poet laureate of the 1700s
 - 33 Klemperer
 - 34 "— the Sweetheart of..."
 - 35 Furnished
 - 37 Conceited
 - 40 Abolishes
 - 41 Current
 - 42 Speaks
 - 47 Selfish one
 - 49 Ohio city
 - 50 Lagoon enclosures
 - 52 Pacific island group
 - 54 Lengthwise
 - 55 Drop
 - 56 Stringed instruments
 - 57 European
 - 58 Tiny skin opening
 - 59 Parts of innings
 - 61 Assents
 - 64 Deed
 - 65 Actor's signal

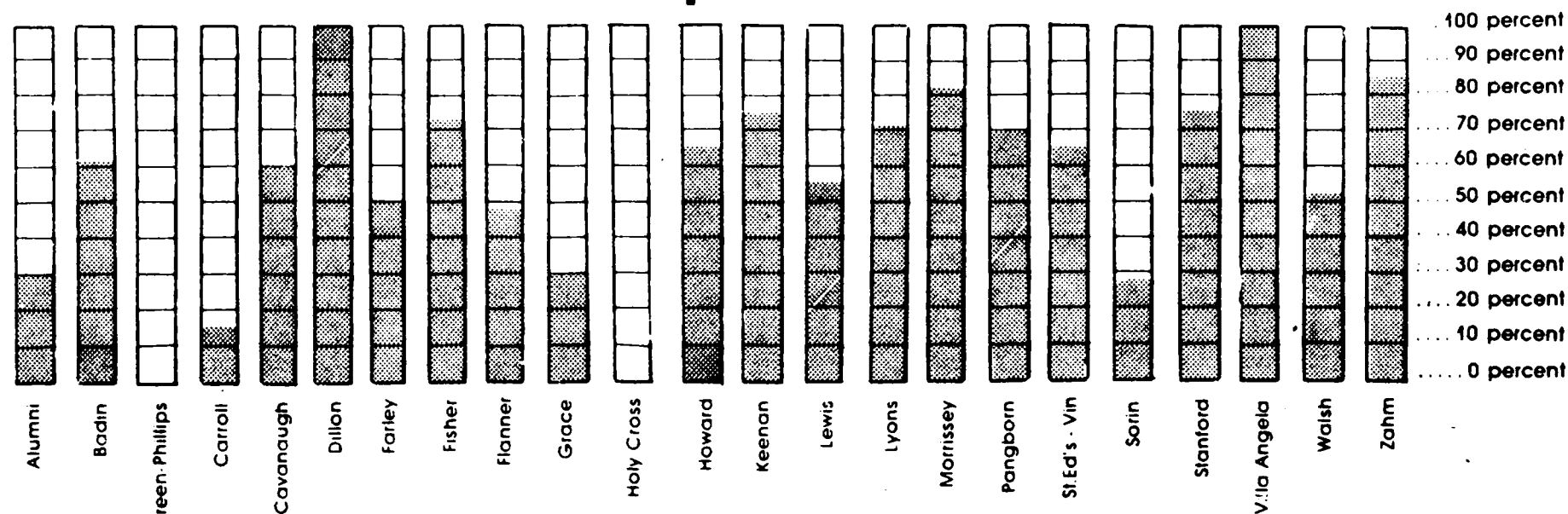
Friday's Results



10/4/80

ND 1980 UNITED WAY STUDENT DRIVE

Participation Chart



"We're all in this together!"



... Golf

[continued from page 6]

confidence. "I simply have a great feeling," he said. "I'm looking for one of the best assaults on the Burke ever." Obviously O'Sullivan has a great deal of confidence in his players, especially on their home course.

Six golfers will compete for Notre Dame today, and the five low scores will determine the team score. Leading the Irish will be senior co-captains Tom McCarthy (West Allis, Wi.) and Tim Sacheck (South Bend, In.). McCarthy finished seventh in the State Championship last week with a 153 (79-74). Sacheck, at 6-4, 210, is probably the longest hitter on the squad.

The four remaining positions on the starting roster will be filled by senior Bill McGuinness (Woodbury, N.J.), junior Bob Horak (Rochester, N.Y.), sophomore Stoney Ferlmann (Peoria, Il.) and freshman Dave Pangraze (Auburn, N.H.).

It will be interesting to see

how these six young men perform in the Notre Dame Invitational today. O'Sullivan believes he knows how they'll do. He thinks they're going to win it.

Irish women finish second in tourney

Notre Dame women's tennis team coached by Sharon Petro finished second in the University of Illinois Chicago-Circle Tournament over the weekend. Northern Illinois won the round-robin event over the Irish on total matches won.

The Irish defeated Chicago Circle 8-1, Illinois 5-4, Northern Iowa 8-1, and lost to the winners 5-4. Notre Dame's dual match record is 11-1 for the season.

Junior Carol Shukis, who last year set a Notre Dame record with an overall winning percentage of .880, set another record by notching her 36th singles victory. Shukis surpassed

1980 graduate Patty Mullen's record of 34.

Pam Fishette, in her first season, set a season mark for doubles winning her 17th match. Before the weekend was over, however, Fishette did lose her first doubles match of the year. In singles competition, Fishette upped her record to 11-0. She has lost just one singles set this season.

The Irish did beat Northern Illinois earlier in the year. This time the Irish were hurt by the absence of junior Mary Leagea and senior Cindy Schuster due to injury and junior Tina Stephan who was at her brother's wedding.



Phil Carter rushed 40 times for 254 yards against MSU. (photo by Phillip Johnson).

OPEN FORUM
On New Constitution
7:30 p.m. Wednesday
in Walsh Hall

**COME FIND OUT
WHAT IT'S ABOUT!**

... Irish

[continued from page 8]

Hopwood and Mark Hoyer wasted little time in doing away with Jeff True and Jim Curran 6-2, 6-2. The match lasted less than an hour.

Meanwhile, Mark McMahon and Tom Hartzell were defeating Bill Funk and Tom Lockhart by an identical score, the first setback the Indiana twosome had suffered in four matches. At number-two doubles, Jim Falvey and Tim Noonan increased the Irish margin to 3-0, coming from behind to defeat Mike Dickinson and Tom Rogers, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.

The singles matches were played with the understanding that as soon as a team clinched the match (with five team points), play would be suspended so the Indiana team could get back to Bloomington. Rain delays already had put the tournament almost three hours behind schedule.

McMahon, Notre Dame's number-one singles man, then zipped by Indiana's Jeff True in straight sets. It marked the second win for McMahon over the South Bend native in as many meetings.

Then as the theme from "Star Wars" swelled at the neighboring ice rink, Hoyer polished off Curran at third singles, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, giving the Irish the winning 5-0 margin.

Both teams had gone through a grueling day of tennis Saturday as they tried to make up for time lost to rain on Friday. With a few exceptions, each player had played two doubles and three singles matches.

"Our team is much better conditioned than I had thought," admitted Fallon. "It was obvious that they were in better shape than most of the other teams, and that made a big difference."

Hoyer played the most, completing a total of 13 sets (three three-set singles matches and two straight-set doubles wins) between 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday alone.

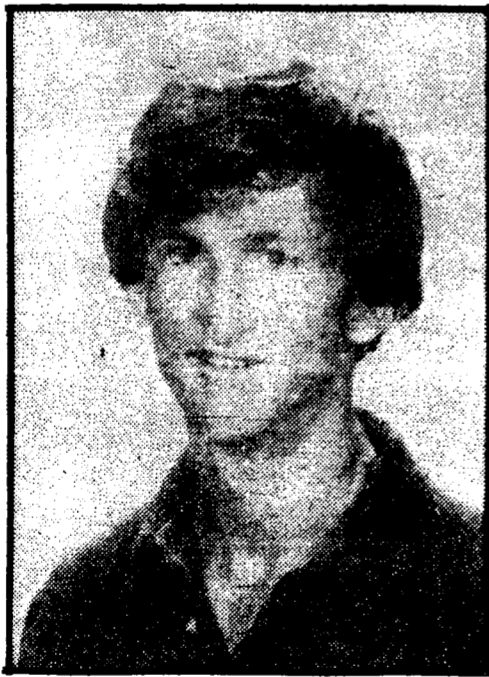
A few Irish players recorded unblemished slates for the two

days of competition. Jim Falvey was 4-0 in doubles play and 3-0 at number-four singles. He was leading Indiana's Tom Rogers, 2-1 in the first set when Hoyer clinched the Irish victory.

Falvey's doubles partner, Tim Noonan, was 2-0 in singles. Fallon opted to rest him during the Purdue match Saturday morning, replacing him with Tom Robison. The strategy paid

off as Robison won in straight sets and Noonan returned later to post a crucial victory in the 5-4 win over Indiana State.

"I think our team experience from last year served our players well," said Fallon of his starting lineup which returned seven of eight players from last spring's 20-3 squad. "That was an experienced team we had out there, and it showed."



Jim Falvey



Tim Noonan

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U of M wins cross country meet

by Matt Huffman
Sports Writer

The favored Michigan Wolverines captured the title from the 25th Notre Dame Invitational Cross Country meet this past Friday.

Michigan won the title with a score of 79. Indiana and Illinois at 84 and 88 respectively, won the second and third place honors. The three Big Ten squads far outdistanced the rest of the field in the Blue Division. Malone College was fourth with 18 points.

In the Gold division for smaller schools, Eastern Michigan nabbed first place honors with an effort of 50 points. Northern Illinois and Ohio State placed second and third.

Notre Dame finished sixteenth in the field of nineteen. The Irish competed in the Blue Division of the meet, which was run in cool temperatures and a slight drizzle.

Notre Dame coach Joe Piane, who picked Michigan to win the team title, proved accurate in choosing the individual winners also. Piane named Hoosier Jim Spivey and Michigan standout Dan Hiennekan as pre-race favorites.

Spivey finished first with a time of 23:36 for the five mile course. Hiennekan, beaten in the final 200 yards by Spivey, finished at 23:37. Brian Diemer, also of Michigan, finished a distant third with a time of 23:55.

Gordon Sanders, also a pre-race favorite according to

Piane, won the Gold Division with a time of 24:13. Mark Plesser of Luther College placed second, while Dan Shamiyea of champion Eastern Michigan finished third.

The Open Division, for unattached and club runners, was won by Bob Bostates of the Saginaw Valley Track Club. Steve Stinzy and John Roscoe placed on the second and third place slots.

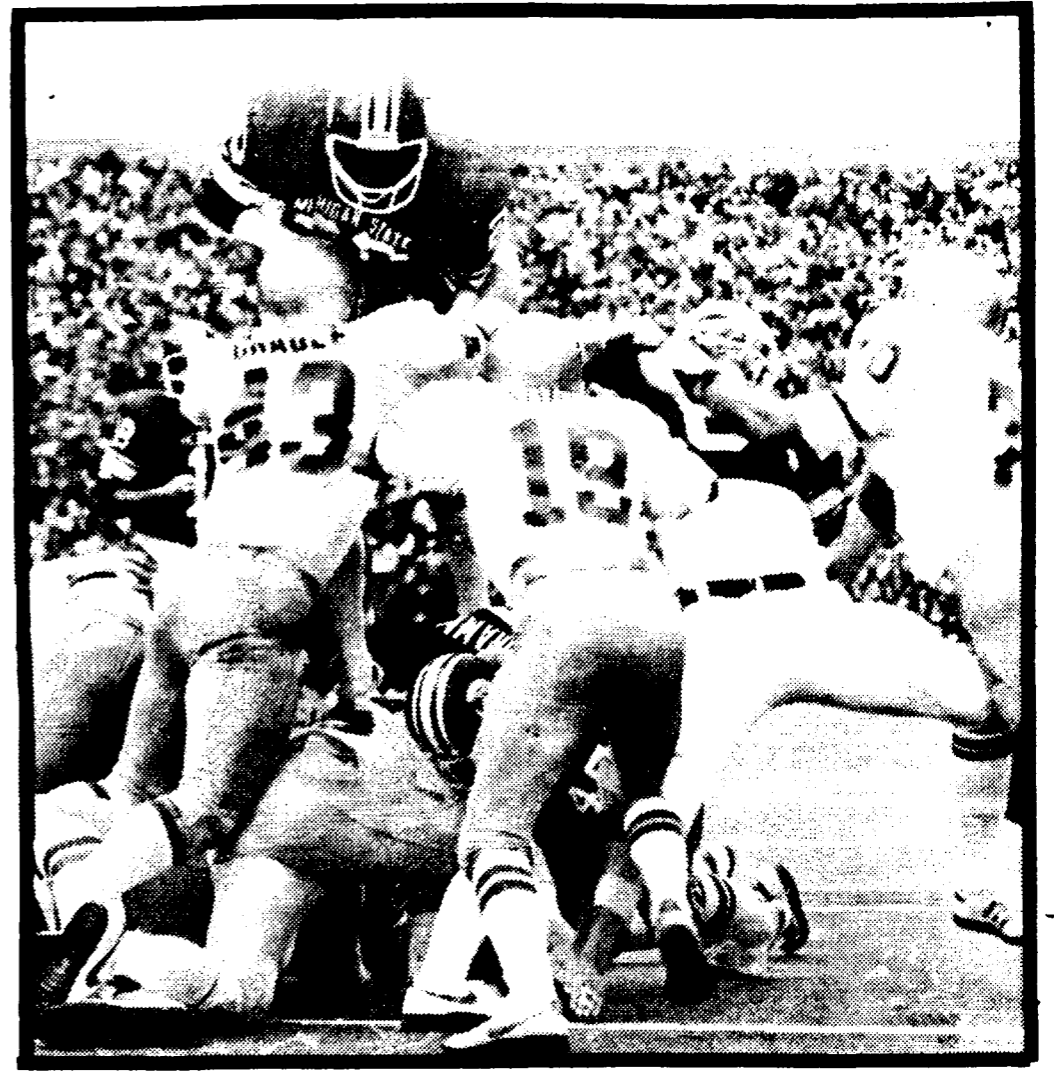
Notre Dame's first finisher, for the second consecutive week was senior captain Chuck Aragon. Aragon placed 27th in

the field with a time of 24:42.

Coach Piane, who had hoped for a finish in the top third of the field, was not greatly surprised with Irish performance.

"We had hoped to do better," said Piane "but we didn't, so that's that. Speaking in terms of our times, we did o.k."

The next action for the Irish cross country squad will be the Big State meet. It is scheduled for Oct. 17, here, at the Burke Memorial Golf Course. It will include teams from Indiana, Purdue, and Indiana State.



Notre Dame's goalline defense was able to dig in and stop the Spartans on the one yard line. (photo by Phillip Johnson).

Golf team to host Notre Dame Invite

by Bill McCormick
Sports Writer

When asked about his team's chances in today's Notre Dame Invitational, Irish golf coach Noel O'Sullivan didn't even pause for a second. "I'm sure we're going to win it," he said. "And I'll predict a team score no higher than 363."

These are strong words, especially considering that Purdue will be one of the many teams competing in the 18-hole tournament on Notre Dame's Burke Memorial Course.

Purdue might possibly be the class of the Big Ten this year. The Boilermakers walked away

with the Indiana State Championship last week by fifteen strokes, causing O'Sullivan to comment that "it looks like Purdue could have one of their best teams ever."

Notre Dame, though managing third place in the State Championship, finished thirty five shots behind Purdue. Yet, without hesitation, O'Sullivan predicted "a win and possibly a record by Notre Dame on Monday." The record in the Notre Dame Invitational of 359 was set by the Irish in 1974.

O'Sullivan found it easy to explain the reason for his great

[continued on page 5]

ND soccer team suffers two losses

The Notre Dame soccer team suffered a disheartening weekend, falling 4-1 to Michigan State on Friday and 4-2 to Marquette yesterday in two away contests.

Senior Kevin Lovejoy was the only bright spot for the Irish against the Warriors in Milwaukee. The senior wing scored both Notre Dame goals, one in each half.

Lovejoy's first goal came on an indirect kick. The Irish trailed Marquette 2-1 at half-time and then fell back 3-1 early in the second period. Lovejoy, a Seattle, Wash. native, put the Irish back within one after a score midway in the final half with an assist from Sami Kahali.

Marquette tailed its final score on a breakaway goal with less than a minute remaining in the game. Notre Dame had pulled its goalie prior to the point, hoping for a powerplay

goal to tie the game.

In the Spartan contest it was freshman Rob Snyder of Dallas, Tex. who managed the only Irish goal.

Notre Dame will host Bethel on Wednesday in a game slated to begin at 4 p.m. on Stepan Center Field.

Social Life Surveys due today

All Student Government Social Life Surveys should be returned today in order that they may be processed before the Board of Trustees meeting. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

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WE'RE ALL IN THIS TOGETHER!

ATTENTION

Dean Link

Will discuss the study of law at Notre Dame's Law School:

Admissions, financial aid, joint degrees, etc.

WHO: Dean Link and ND Law Students
WHEN: Monday, October 6, 7 p.m.
WHERE: Hayes-Healey Auditorium

The Observer
Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Irish win hard-fought battle

by Mike Olenik
Sports Writer

Spearheaded by the record-setting rushing of sophomore sensation Phil Carter, Notre Dame advanced past the last of their Big-Ten opponents with a hard-fought 26-21 win over the Michigan State Spartans. In their first appearance on foreign turf this season, the Irish amassed 509 total yards in an impressive display of ball control offense.

Leading the way on the ground was the Tacoma, Washington native who tore through the Spartan defense for 254 yards on a new all-time Notre Dame record of 40 carries. Running behind an offensive line that continues to improve each game, Carter hurled himself into the national limelight with one of the most memorable performances ever by an Irish running back.

Playing before 76,826 chilled spectators in Spartan Stadium, Michigan State asserted itself early by making some big plays and forcing Notre Dame into making several mental mistakes. Within seven minutes of the opening kick-off, the Irish found themselves trailing the inspired Spartans by nine, giving Dan Devine good reason to believe that this was to be just like any other game in this long rivalry.

"Michigan State has got a good football team. They were 1-3 two years ago after we beat them and I said they were good then. They went on to win the rest of their games that season, so their record doesn't necessarily show how good a team they have."

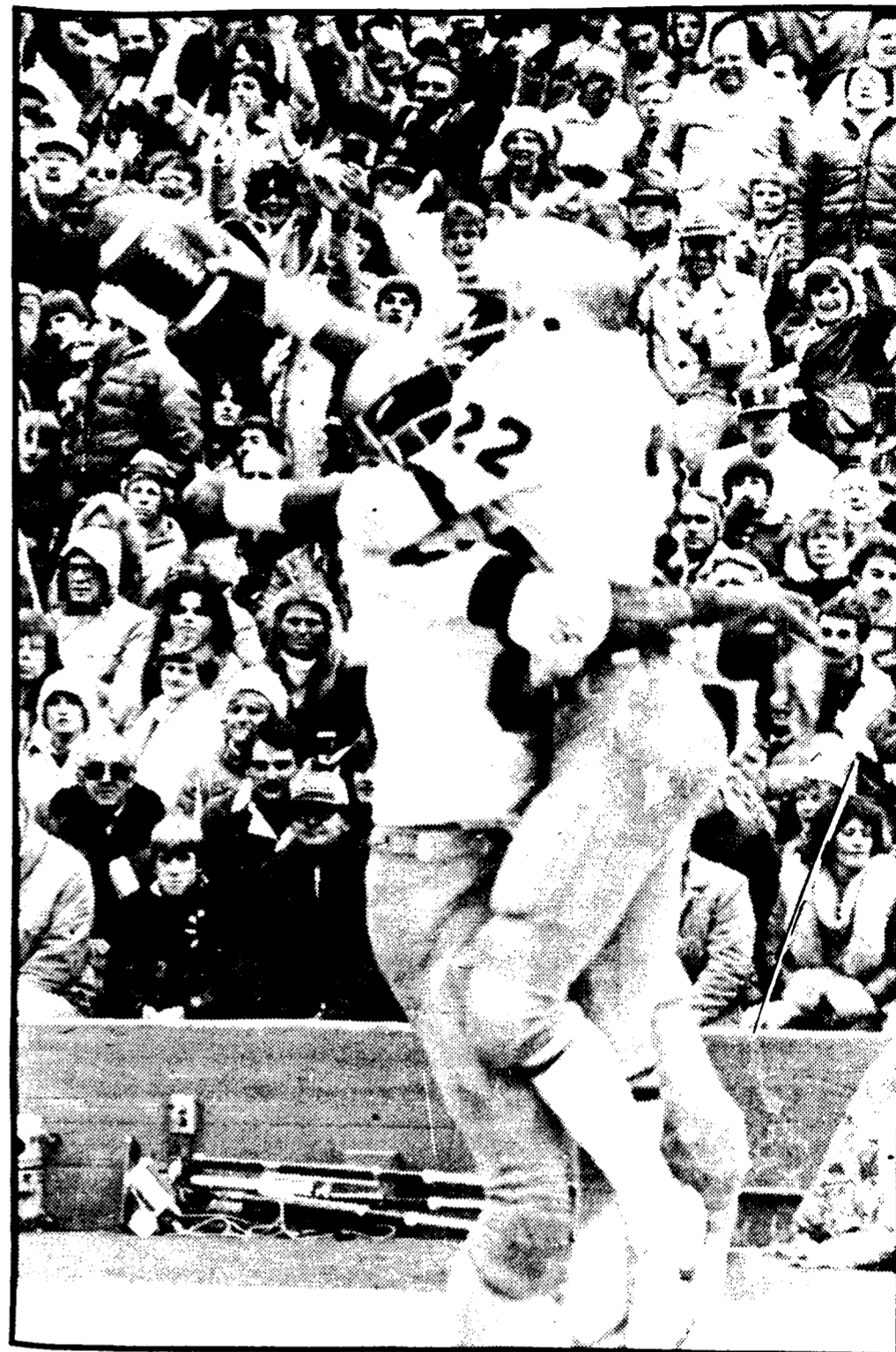
MSU showed their intentions of giving the Irish a tough game early as they scored on their second possession. Sophomore quarterback John Leister hand-

ed the ball to flanker Otis Grant on the first play of the drive for an end-around that resulted in a 21 yard gain which set up Morton Anderson's 29 yard field goal. This play characterized the Spartan offense in the first half, as they consistently kept Notre Dame's defense off balance.

On their next series, the Spartans successfully gambled on a fourth and two play when Leister went around left end on an option pass play that gained four crucial yards. Five plays later, after an effective mixture of passing and running, Steve Smith vaulted into the end zone for the first touchdown surrendered in the first quarter by Notre Dame this year.

A problem that eventually haunted the Irish for most of the afternoon became evident in their ensuing drive when a holding penalty stalled a well-engineered drive and Harry Oliver was called upon to kick a 44 yard field goal to put the Irish on the board. This was one of four that Oliver kicked on the afternoon, tying Chuck Male's record for most in a single game by an Irish player. Oliver's 14 total points in the game earned him his own spot in the Notre Dame record book as he continued his mastery

[continued on page 7]



A jubilant Phil Carter celebrates with Tony Hunter after the 5'10" back scored on a 12 yard run against the Spartans. (photo by John Macor).

'Big Three' for Irish guide team to 26-21 win

by Beth Huffman
Sports Editor

It was the Big Three — Phil Carter, Blair Kiel and Harry Oliver — that led the Irish offense to a 26-21 win over a surprisingly tough Michigan State team on Saturday.

Isn't it strange that these same three were relatively unknown to Notre Dame followers before the start of the 1980 campaign?

Carter, a Tacoma, Wash. native, was the first of the trio to gain recognition for his grid talents.

What did the quiet, rather small (5-10, 193 pounds) sophomore do against the Spartans?

Behind the commendable blocking of his offensive line, the 20-year-old halfback rushed for 254 yards in 40 carries. His rushing total was just one yard short of surpassing Vagas Ferguson's all-time game high for an Irish player. Ferguson, now with the New England Patriots, ran for 255 yards on just 30 carries against Georgia Tech in 1978.

"You mean he would have broken his buddy Vagas Ferguson's record?" said Dan Devine after the game. "Vagas is his biggest fan. He would have been happier than anybody about it."

Carter, who actually had the record with 256 yards at one point in the game, lost two yards on his final carry; thus, relinquishing the chance to set the milestone.

The young man who carried the ball only 27 times last year or 145 yards did carve one record into the Notre Dame books. His 40 carries was enough to pass Ferguson's previous single game high of 39, set in 1977 against the same Tech Yellow Jackets.

Carter, who had no idea he was near Ferguson's marks until after the game, said he was not worried about missing the record, after all "I'm only a sophomore and there is plenty of

time left."

The rushing work-horse was injured in the game, and suffered a bruised right thigh, but is listed as a probable starter for next week's game.

Packing a slightly softer, but nonetheless crucial punch for the Irish offensive squad was freshman Blair Kiel. Kiel, who directed Notre Dame for the final 41 seconds against Michigan two weeks ago, rushed eight times for 45 yards against the Spartans and was 5-10 in the aerial attack for 56 yards.

Kiel, who also punted four times for a 38-yard average, led his team to 23 of the final 26 points. The Columbus, Ind., native entered the game just prior to the halftime buzzer, marched his team within the field goal range of Harry Oliver, and impressed his coaches so much that they decided to start the 6-1, 200-pounder in the final half.

"Coach told me when we were going to the locker room at halftime that they were going to start me," said Kiel. "I was a little scared when I left the field, but I knew they had the confidence to put me in and I was going out to do the job."

"Our offensive line did a fantastic job, they pulled us through the game, I never had much pressure and Phil Carter did a great job."

Kiel, who often works out of the shotgun, was unsure as to who will start next week's game against the 4-0 Hurricanes of Miami as was Devine. But the first-year signal caller claimed he would accept any decision.

"I'll work my hardest and whatever happens, will happen," said Kiel.

The final third of The Big Three, Harry Oliver, a place-kicker from Cincinnati, Ohio who "saved" the Irish with a 51-yard field goal against Michigan earlier this year, also carved his name in the Notre Dame record books — twice.

[continued on page 7]

Irish take men's tennis title

by Michael Ortman
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame's men's tennis team made it quite clear this weekend that it will be a power to be reckoned with in the Midwest during the regular spring season, by trouncing sectional rivals Western Michigan (8-1), Purdue (8-1), Indiana State (5-4) and Indiana (5-0) to win the Notre Dame Fall Invitational.

The two-day, eight-team tournament was plagued by rain from start to finish, yet that did not seem to bother the determined Irish as they regained the title which Miami (Ohio) held for four of the last five years. Notre Dame had won the coveted Olen Parks Cup only twice before in the trophy's 11-year history (1971 and 1974).

Everything seemed to be going right for Coach Tom Fallon and his team, from their high quality play to the blind draw which determined groupings and schedule of play.

The team's performance surprised many people, including Fallon. "I saw this weekend that every guy on the team has improved over the summer," he said. "That doesn't always happen."

"I knew we had a determined team, but they showed me a few things. I thought the loss of Carlton (Harris, last year's captain) would hurt us more than it appears to have. But Herb (Hopwood) has taken over admirably, both on and off the court. He got the most out of everybody."

The draw put the Irish in the "Blue" Division with Purdue, Western Michigan and Indiana

State, three teams Notre Dame had beaten last spring. The other four teams, Miami (Ohio), Oral Roberts, Indiana and Illinois State (the team that eliminated the Irish last fall), fought it out in the "Gold" Division.

After coasting through their preliminary matches by a composite score of 21-6, Notre Dame faced Indiana, undefeated in "Gold" Division play, in the championship final Saturday

evening. A late afternoon shower forced the final match from the Courtney Tennis Center into the ACC. It also persuaded the other six teams to waive their final matches, settle for positional ties, and head home.

The Irish and the Hoosiers paired off in doubles first, and the host team went right to work. Notre Dame's top duo of seniors

[continued on page 5]

Players of the Game



Phil Carter

Blair Kiel

by The Observer

Offensive Player — Phil Carter **Defensive Player** — Though rushed for a 254 yards on a technically an offensive player, record 40 carries and scored punter Blair Kiel helped the one touchdown for the Irish. Irish denial squad with his 4 **Honorable Mention** — the entire boots for a 38 yard average. offensive line. **Honorable Mention** — Tom Desiato.