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Stanford Hall provided a coat pickup service for those who could not get their garments out of the check room at the Hurricane party Friday night. See page 3. [photo by Bob Gill]

McKenna to present CLC proposal

by Rob Powers
Staff Reporter

A proposal to clarify the purpose of the Campus Life Council (CLC) and to define the process which the Administration must follow in dealing with CLC proposals will be presented tonight to the CLC.

"I thought that the only way these changes could be made was through the Board," Andy McKenna, Student Body president, said. "But after speaking with some of the Trustees, I saw it could be accomplished within the Council itself." However, McKenna added that the proposal, if passed tonight by the CLC, will be brought before the board for full discussion on Friday.

The proposal defines the procedure which the vice-president for Student Affairs must follow relative to legislation from the CLC.

According to the proposal, the VP for Student Affairs must either act upon or veto any CLC proposal. In the event of a veto, he must state to the Council the reasons for his negative decision. The decision may then be appealed to the Provost, and if necessary, to the President of the University.

Under the proposal, the Constitution of the CLC would state that the purpose of the CLC is to "establish through legislation rules governing student life."

McKenna is drafting a set of bylaws to this procedure.

McKenna said last week that while Fr. John Van Wolvlear, University VP for Student Affairs,

has been very cooperative with the Council and has been following this procedure, it is necessary that the proposal be passed, "so that it is clear in the future that we have (the Administration's) accountability."

Van Wolvlear stated last week that he approves of the proposal. He said that it would probably be approved by the board if put up for a vote, since it is the same procedure outlined in the Student Life Council's (SLC) Constitution, which the Board approved in 1977. The CLC replaced the SLC last

October.

McKenna and other student leaders will meet with the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees next Thursday to report on housing problems, the CLC proposal, and student life. The ten-member committee will present these reports to the entire board at its biannual meeting Friday. Van Wolvlear is an ex-officio member of the committee.

McKenna said he will remind the committee of the overcrowding on

campus and the problems of off-campus students. Two of McKenna's suggestions to alleviate overcrowding on campus are the immediate construction of a residence hall to accommodate 300 women, and the conversion of Brownson and St. Joseph's Halls into undergraduate residences.

At its last meeting on May 12, the Board voted to gradually increase the number of undergraduate women while gradually increasing undergraduate enrollment, and

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Kennedy urges adult status

NEW YORK [AP] - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy yesterday urged that juveniles who commit violent crimes should be treated as adults and sentenced to "significant punishment."

In a speech to 2,000 law enforcement officials at the convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the Massachusetts Democrat for the first time endorsed recent movements to try juveniles accused of violent crimes in adult courts rather than in the more protective atmosphere of juvenile courts.

Criminal justice specialists considered Kennedy's relatively hard line approach as significant because of his liberal political record and because he takes over next year as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee which handles most federal anti-crime

legislation.

Kennedy said juvenile courts have failed to rehabilitate violent boys and girls.

"The idea of independent juvenile courts...has backfired. There has been a notorious lack of rehabilitation. The violent juvenile is often let off with a slap on the

'slap on the wrist'

wrist," he asserted. Instead, he said, "some significant punishment should be imposed on the young offender who commits a violent crime. This should translate into jail in a special juvenile facility for the most serious violent offender."

Urging that such youths should be tried in adult courts, Kennedy said the nature of crime, rather than the defendant's age, should

determine which court handles the case.

"Age cannot justify treating the 17-year-old rapist or murderer differently from his adult counterpart," Kennedy said. "The poor, the black, the elderly - those most often victimized by crime - do not make such distinctions. Nor should the courts."

Like adults, violent juveniles should be fingerprinted and their criminal records should be available to judges at the time of sentencing, Kennedy urged.

Most states now provide that defendants under 18 must be tried in juvenile courts where the proceedings often are closed and the records kept sealed. That system was devised several decades ago in an effort to protect teen-agers from the harshness of a full-fledged trial.

Liberals vs. Conservatives

Activists wrestle taxes

WASHINGTON [AP] - Liberal tax activists, facing a heavy schedule of Proposition 13-style initiatives and referenda on Election Day next month, are vowing to wrestle the tax issue from conservatives.

Their battle cry is a call for "tax justice," essentially an increase in corporate tax collections and a redistribution of the tax burden from lower- and middle-income families, where property taxes hit hardest, to wealthier taxpayers.

A weekend tax conference convened by the National Conference on Alternative State and Local Public Policies revealed frustration among tax officials faced with across-the-board tax cuts along the lines of California's Proposition 13. That proposal was approved by

California voters on June 6 in what many saw as the beginning of a taxpayers' revolt. Conservatives around the country have attempted since then to adopt the issue as their own.

"Tax cutting is not tax reform," says Byron Dorgan, the North Dakota tax commissioner. "Tax limitation has nothing to do with tax justice."

Thus, tax observers are anxiously awaiting the November votes in at least 10 states where tax relief measures are on the ballot.

Proposals range from Proposition 13 look-alikes in Oregon, Idaho and Nevada to measures in Colorado, Arizona and Michigan that would impose limits on revenues or spending.

An initiative that would ease the

burden on taxpayers in "Taxachusetts" - so dubbed because its property tax rates are among the highest in the nation - earned the most attention at the weekend meeting. That is because it has the backing of liberal labor and community groups - the same groups that opposed Proposition 13 in California.

The Massachusetts initiative would authorize the use of differential property tax rates, allowing residential property tax rates to be set lower than commercial rates.

Michael Ansara, head of a citizens' group calling itself Massachusetts Fair Share, said Saturday that the defeat of Gov. Michael Dukakis in last month's Democratic primary was due to his lack of concern over the tax issue.



John Malcom directed the Student Union plant sale held in LaFortune last week. [photo by Bob Gill]

News Briefs

World

US officials to attend talks

EGYPT-High-ranking U.S. officials "will be involved at all times" in negotiations that begin this week to complete the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty outlined in the Camp David summit accords, a State Department spokeswoman said yesterday. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance will open the talks Thursday at an undisclosed location in Washington. State Department spokeswoman Kimberly King said Vance "may be called away elsewhere" during the discussions but that several "top American officials" would take part throughout.

Forces break up protests

TEHRAN-Security forces broke up anti-government demonstrations in nine Iranian cities yesterday, a day after a bloody clash between soldiers and protesters in the Caspian Sea city of Bobol reportedly left one person dead and many other injured. There were no reports of injuries in the demonstrations, most of which involved a few hundred protesters, the Tehran newspaper *Ettelaat* said.

Cardinals to study health

VATICAN CITY-Consideration of age and health will be major factors in the choice of the next leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics, cardinals indicated in interviews published yesterday. The Congregation of Cardinals, running the church in the period between popes, took the weekend off for "prayers and meditation" but informal discussions continued in advance of the secret conclave opening Saturday to elect a successor to Pope John Paul I.

National

Tax-cut bill to face blocks

WASHINGTON A Senate proposal to cut federal taxes could face new roadblocks, including a possible filibuster, unless Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd is successful today in limiting debate on the tax-cutting bill. The tax proposal, a version of which already has passed the House, has been bogged down in the Senate over debate on various amendments not directly involving the reduction of 1979 income taxes.

Guerrillas to accept plan

NEW YORK Black guerrillas will accept the plan to turn Rhodesia over to majority rule after elections despite their leaders' rejection of the internal settlement that has set up a black-shared transition rule, a black member of the transition government said yesterday. The Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, one of three black Rhodesians sharing power with white Prime Minister Ian Smith pending elections, said the guerrilla leaders know they cannot be elected and therefore "wish to be imposed as the next government."

Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer today with a slight chance of showers by late afternoon. Highs tomorrow in the mid 60s. Becoming mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of occasional showers and thundershowers tonight and tomorrow. Lows tonight in the mid 40s. Highs tomorrow in the mid 60s.

On Campus Today

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| 4:30 pm | address, rev. theodore m. hesburgh's annual faculty address, washington hall |
| 5:30 pm | meeting, french club, faculty dining room, south dining hall |
| 7 pm | seminar, "introduction to him," all invited, engr. aud. |
| 7,8 pm | movies, warner bros. cartoons & marx bros. shorts, sponsored by student union-homecoming, la fortune theatre |
| 7, 10:30 pm | movie, "my fair lady," sponsored by student union-homecoming, washington hall |
| 7:30 pm | meeting, teacher evaluation forum, 103 o'shag |
| 8:15 pm | concert, chicago symphony string quartet, sponsored by dept. of music, lib. aud., \$1 |
| 9:30 pm | movie, "the hunchback of notre dame," sponsored by student union-homecoming, la fortune theatre |
| 11 pm | discussion, "sex at notre dame," hosted by e. j. eldridge, wsnd-am 640 |
| midnight | album hour, "everybody knows this is nowhere," neil young, wsnd-am 640 |

Lectures focus on Mideast

by Cathy Santoro

The Institute for International Studies will sponsor three lectures this week by John C. Campbell, director of studies for the Council on Foreign Relations. The series is, entitled "The Great Powers and the Middle East," will begin Tuesday, October 10 at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Campbell served as a region specialist for the State Department from 1942 to 1955. As a member of the Council on Foreign Relations since 1955 he has directed research on American foreign policy relative to the Eastern European and Middle Eastern questions.

Professor George Brinkley, acting director of the Institute for International Studies, judges Campbell "a leading authority on the Middle East." Campbell is the author of several books and articles, including "Defense of the Middle East," 1960; "The Middle East in the Muted Cold War," 1965, and "The West and the Middle East," 1972.

The Institute evolved out of the Committee on International Relations, which developed in the 1940's during World War II. This organization was funded by grants from the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations, as well as the federal

government.

The Institute for International Studies, in its present form, is a community program supported by the University. Brinkley said that the curricular function of the organization is to supervise the Area Studies Program at Notre Dame.

Extracurricular functions of the Institute include sponsoring lectures, and providing research and travel grants for faculty and students. The Institute has also published 61 books in their 23 year history and they also keep a reading room with special collections at the Library.

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Sponsors call Hurricane success

by Laura Larimore
Staff Reporter

Despite several problems, the Hurricane Party held Friday night at the Jefferson Lounge, was termed a success by coordinators Ed Andrie and Christie Little.

The party was sponsored by Farley and Stanford Halls.

Party organizers are distributing coats today as a result of one of the party's "problems," according to Andrie. When the majority of the party-goers left the affair at 1 a.m. they found the coatroom in a state of confusion. Andrie attempted to move the crowd back from the coatroom to the Lounge ballroom to help facilitate an orderly distribution of coats, but met with little success. Coats were distributed Saturday and yesterday from the Stanford TV lounge to solve the problem.

"It would have probably been best," Andrie commented, "to have not had a coatroom at all, to have let people be responsible for their own things." He said that he

felt the lack of cooperation of small minority was the major reason for the confusion.

Some damage was reported to the property during the course of the party and during the aftermath. The cost was absorbed by the party's sponsors. A few minor fighting incidents occurred, which were quickly controlled by security personnel, Andrie said.

The party featured the band "Free Wheelin'" of Chicago who played a varied selection of rock from 9 to 1. Beer, included in the ticket price, and a cash bar, served a crowd of over 1000 people, smooth and efficient with a total of 49 kegs consumed.

Buses provided transportation from both the ND and from LeMans circles. There were no problems with the system, according to Little.

Organization of the party went extremely well, both coordinators commented. Cited by Andrie were Tom Sampson and Jim Quinn. Little mentioned Ariane Schallwig and Mary Keleher as important contributors from Farley.

Financially, the party broke even after the expenses for damages. Tickets were sold out well in advance as a result of the extensive publicity campaign, which reached as far as a mention in the **Boston Globe**.

The Hurricane Party had its origins in the old Armory Party, and was similar in idea to the Bull Moose Party of recent years. Other events of this type planned for the semester include a tentative pre-Bull Moose in November, sponsored by Flanner Hall.

Power becomes staff reporter

Rob Powers, a sophomore from Manhasset, New York, has been named a staff reporter for **The Observer**. Powers is in the College of Arts and Letters.

Seniors to accept Fellow nominations

Senior Fellow nominations will be accepted today in both dining halls during dinner, and on the first floor of LaFortune from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

SU reveals clues to find 'Hidden Panther'

The first four clues of the "Hidden Panther Contest" are as follows:

- 1) An oft-quoted line from Shakespeare.
 - 2) Let's go sailing.
 - 3) opposite the namesake of 319.
 - 4) How do you find a panther?
- Those who think they know where the panther is should drop off their guess at the Student Union office. The winner will be picked randomly from the entries of those who guess correctly.

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Anti-nuclear protesters start hunger strike in jail

SEABROOK, NH [AP] - Twenty-three of the 42 protesters arrested here in the latest anti-nuclear energy demonstration went on a hunger strike in their jail cells yesterday.

They turned away trays of food at their cells in Rockingham County Jail in Brentwood and the Hillsboro County Jail in Manchester where they were taken Saturday after refusing to post \$100 bail.

The other 19 paid their bail.

Those arrested here were among more than 400 protesters who were taken into custody in three anti-nuclear demonstrations around the nation this weekend.

The arrests here came after three groups of Boston Clamshell Alliance members entered the Seabrook plant property by scaling an 8-foot-high fence topped with barbed wire.

The Seabrook plant has been the site of many other demonstrations and arrests during the last year. And there is speculation that the Clamshell Alliance, a loosely organized umbrella group of individuals and organizations opposed to nuclear power plants in new England, is planning a "dry run" later this month of a sea-going blockade to prevent nuclear power units from being delivered to the plant.

Also, in Madison, IN, the last of 31 demonstrators arrested while staging a protest at a nuclear plant site were released yesterday after posting \$5600 bond each, Jefferson County authorities said.

The protesters, members of the



The Hurricane Party was a huge success Friday night in the Jefferson Ballroom. [photo by Bob Gill]

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Sad experience

Dear Editor:

It was a sad experience to re-live the dramatic events seen through "The Battle of Chile". So much hope unfulfilled and thwarted by the stubbornness of politicians, both from the right and left. What, in a moment appeared as a real opportunity for the poor people to finally become active in a society in which they previously participated only marginally, we see, step by step, being destroyed by ideologies that in the hands of manipulators are transformed into slogans and not into real sharing of a common destiny.

The report given to us in the film however, is full of contradictions and misleading statements. I would like to refer to some of them that through my dedication to academic life in Chile and now at Notre Dame make them totally unacceptable.

The narrator makes the Catholic University of Chile appear as an entity aligned with the opposition and implies the same of the Church, which was never the case. The Catholic University of Chile was at the time a reformed university where, because of its declared catholicity, the concepts of pluralism, democracy and freedom were established and cherished and where all the members of the university community, faculty, students and administrators shared proportionately in its government.

The striking copper miners were invited to "camp" inside the main quad of the university by the students, who were in its directive a majority identifying themselves with the opposition. They were not invited by the "University".

The narrator mentions that Channel 13, the university t.v. system was financed by the Ford Foundation, and American Companies; as President of the corporation in charge of the T.V. system at that time (3/70 to 11 Sept. '73) I

can say that we never received funds from Ford Foundation or any other American company for t.v. purposes nor did the university divert funds from other academic grants for that purpose.

Patricio Guzman, Frederico Elton and many others appearing on the titles of the film, were graduates or students at the Catholic University; the third year group, being the junior year of the School of Communication Arts, Film Department, and the cameras, material and lab where the film was originally processed belonged to the university, who never made any objection, on the contrary, to the known efforts being made to record what every Chilean knew was a critical period in his history.

Finally, the Rector of the Catholic University of Chile, Fernando Castillo, when asked why he did not accept a ministerial post with Allende, puts it very clearly in the brief interview that appears in the film. "Why always when they propose something good, they must do it against other people. . . and adds, "With that attitude you only create enemies and everything fails".

Certainly the present government has not learned anything from what were the main shortcomings of Allende's period.

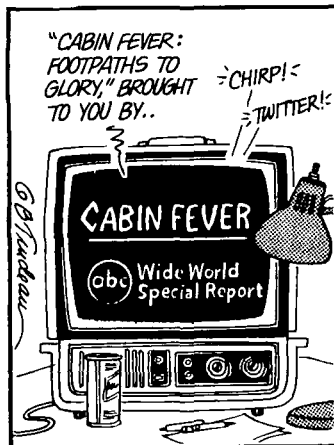
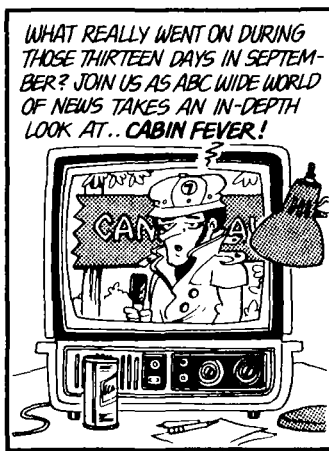
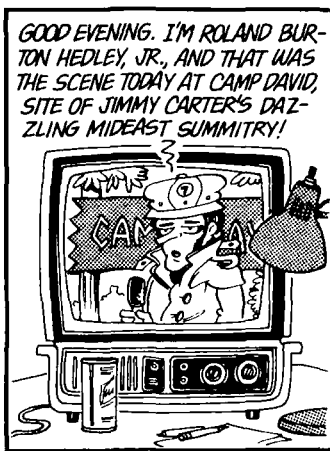
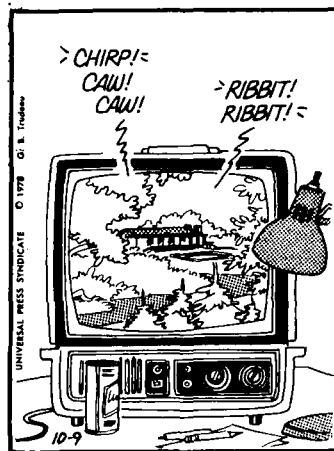
Jaime Bellalta

Sympathy plus

Dear Editor:

The civil war in Nicaragua is a very tragic yet distant affair and our reaction is often only one of sympathy. People claim that it is impossible to determine who is right or wrong. It also seems impossible as a individual to affect the situation. The pervasive attitude indicates that the problem will solve itself if left alone long enough or ignored.

Nicaragua, unfortunately is an example of a country which hasn't been left alone. A recent editorial



in the *Wall Street Journal* makes a good analogy of U.S. involvement in Nicaragua. "It's as if the U.S. drove the car to the edge of a cliff, announced to the passenger that it had no brakes, then jumped out, yelling over its shoulder, 'you determine your own fate. I don't want anybody to say I interfered.'"

Whether Americans want to realize it or not, the U.S. has unalterably meddled in Nicaraguan affairs for a long time. The Somoza government has been supported and sustained by U.S. military and economic aid since 1934. We educated Gen. Somoza at West Point and discouraged his political opponents because he offered stability. We established the National Guard, trained it, and gave it guns. The economy is bolstered by U.S. direct economic assistance and U.S. corporate investment, while Somoza's family controls 50-75 per cent of the country's wealth.

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American past intervention in Nicaragua was the main factor in determining the reasons leading up to Nicaragua's present day crisis. Americans must recognize her mistake and now allow Nicaraguans the right to determine their own future. Our government has

so far been taken in by Somoza's "me or the Commies" scare tactics. It is naive to consider Somoza's opposition in such limited terms. Moderate opposition leaders are responsible for the crippling national strikes. The FSLN has wide support among Nicaragua's exploited masses. Church groups, led by the National Episcopal Conference of Nicaragua and supported by the Presbyterian Council of the Managua Archdiocese, have asked President Carter to recognize past and current mistakes and now allow Nicaraguans to determine their own future. The Church group has also called for an immediate withdrawal of all U.S. aid, which supports the current government, "a regime sustained by death."

Concerned Christians must immediately respond to the situation to express their solidarity with the Nicaraguan people. There is need for immediate aid to the thousands of families made homeless by Somoza's wrath and destruction on defenseless civilian populations. Money can be funneled through Church groups who will make sure the money is received directly by the suffering people. Checks and money donations can be endorsed to Martin Garate C.S.C., Latin American Information Service, New York, New York. Money will be collected in South Bend at the Justice and Peace Center, 136 S. Chapin.

Further action is also necessary in an attempt to prevent a repetition of unwarranted U.S. military and economic intervention in Nicaragua. Telegrams and letters should be sent to President Carter demanding economic aid curtailment and refusal to support or condone any form of American intervention in Nicaragua.

The Nicaraguan civil war should be an incentive for people to alert themselves to the continued struggle of impoverished and oppressed peoples living in "national security" states in the world, where unelected military governments continue to subordinate the democratic aspirations and material well being of the majority to the economic prosperity of a privileged few.

Michael Fitzsimmons

Opinion

Zahm-A Radical Tradition

We are presently faced with serious challenges to the survival of our Catholic tradition: impious competition, pervasive secularism, weak religious leadership, sectarianism, and maudlin spiritualities. We must now ask ourselves "How can we understand the meaning of universal values and a prophetic tradition which teaches justice, service, truth, and dignity for all so that we can know and transform this world, instead of passively mirroring all its worst defects?" I suggest that a way to initiate a revival of our tradition is a continuous learning of our history so that we are not condemned to relive our worst moments but can encourage the repetition of the best. Lastly, once we have understood our history well, we must evaluate our performance in the light of our best tradition.

To begin this task of learning and evaluating, I shall look to one man who radically influenced the future of Notre Dame both as a university and as a place where the Gospel speaks forcefully. Only with the confidence that "It is not worthwhile remembering that past which cannot become present." (Kierkegaard) do I look to the life of John Zahm, C.S.C. for inspiration and leadership.

Zahm was vice-president here from 1885-92. During his tenure Notre Dame grew both physically and intellectually. From the limited curriculum of a prep-school Zahm created programs in science and the arts which were the predecessors of a total university curriculum. Zahm himself was a teacher and "doer" of science, and a well-respected one. His experiments and lectures were popular and praised in the press. He was one of the first Catholics to grapple seriously and systematically with the challenge of Charles Darwin.

Zahm's book, *Evolution and Dogma*, which attempted to understand evolution within orthodox Catholic teaching, was put on the *Index Librorum Prohibitorum*.

He was an aggressive and intelligent supporter of women's rights. His book *Women in Science* (1913) was a "must" for every woman's suffrage club. Dante inspired him and St. Jerome guided him.

But while his reputation as a serious teacher and scholar grew, his efforts to improve the quality of the academic life at Notre Dame were often frustrated. Confronted by two problems--lack of qualified men from his own religious community to carry out his ambitious plans, and a popular distrust of advanced education--his efforts to rise above the apathy born of security, were resisted. But he tirelessly fought for his ideal. After losing his position in 1892, and spending five years in Europe, he was appointed to an influential position of leadership. Given his stormy years before, he was anxious about his return. He wrote to his brother:

It would be indeed a trial for me to return to the dull, humdrum, unintellectual, dwarfing atmosphere where I spent, or rather, wasted the best years of my life. What a pity it is that our people don't realize the necessity of a higher culture for their members, especially those who are here to devote their lives to the ennobling work of education. With the possibility of one or two exceptions ... not one at Notre Dame has the faintest conceptions of the wants of a university, and the demands of the age in which we live

He stepped off the train in South Bend and his struggle began again.

He was met by a community of people, led by Fr. Morrissey, who were content with the security ND enjoyed as a fine college and were unwilling to accept the risk of self-evaluation and the pain of improvement. His model was so much greater, his goals so much higher than those of his contemporaries. On the golden jubilee of Fr. Sorin he wrote:

I love to see in our Notre Dame of today the promise of the potency of a Padua or a Bologna, or a Bonn or a Heidelberg, an Oxford, or a Cambridge, a Salamanca or a Valladolid. It may be that this view will be regarded as one proceeding from my own enthusiasm, but it matters not. I consider it to be a compliment to be called an enthusiast. Turn over the pages of history and you will find that all those who have left a name and a fame have been enthusiasts. (1888)

Zahm's authority and importance come from his vision, a unique combination of the love of discovery and the passion for eliciting it from others. His boldness was unpopular; the cabals of his community hen-pecked his ideals until they succeeded in not electing him again. He left his classroom, which he loved as dearly as the Catholic university he helped create, and he never came back.

The question of the survival and trajectory of our Catholic heritage is not a modern phenomenon, although it has its own urgency. Zahm's life speaks to us directly. He worked unceasingly for the improvement and attainment of his goals. With his vision set on the future, he could bring others beyond the petty and narrow concerns of his day.

Zahm envisioned a place where

"saints and scholars" would reside. In other words, the search for universal truths would continue within the beauty of the revealed Truth of the Gospel. We fear losing our Catholicity because we have ignored and mocked truth by preaching against it. The irony is, however, that by ignoring universal truths and dedicating ourselves to self interest, the Truth of the Gospel has been inadequately passed on and poorly understood. Zahm was totally committed to creating a Catholic university where discovery of universal values cultivates a philosophical habit of mind and where the Gospel teaches that to feel and to think cannot be developed separately but must be wholly united.

The challenges to the mere survival of our Catholic tradition can blur our vision of the real goal of continuous improvement. Overreactions to these challenges retard our growth and plunge creativity to narrow conflicts and petty self-interest. We must be knowledgeable of our best Catholic tradition and use that tradition as a standard by which we constantly evaluate our sincerity and our performance.

Publius, Jr.

Erratum

In the commentary by Michael Berberich printed in Friday's *Observer*, it was stated that "the vast majority of students who work in the dining halls...receiving either \$2.50 or \$2.65...." The correct figures are \$2.50 or \$2.56. The difference according to Berberich, is that most students earn below the minimum wage of \$2.65, or there would have been no reason to write the letter in the first place. The *Observer* regrets the error.

Install thermostats 17 halls overhaul heating

by Leslie Brinkley

When winter invades the Notre Dame campus it will encounter the new, efficient heating systems in 17 dormitories installed as a part of the University's energy conservation action.

The general overhaul of the heating systems in the older dormitory buildings began three months ago. The new program should be completed by December 1, although heat is now being provided. Eventually, the individual

control valves that were installed in all rooms, stairwells, and hallways of the 17 structures will be functioning.

Fr. Jim Riehle, director of Ener-Conservation and rector of Pangborn Hall, said that the new system may cut past expenses by 33 percent. Steam is used to power the heating system, and the new radiator valves should cut steam consumption by one-third.

Riehle acknowledged that the system was used on a trial basis in the basement of Pangborn hall last year, and its success prompted the

installation of the system in the other campus buildings.

"Hopefully," Riehle said, "the heating systems in the older classroom buildings will be overhauled sometime in the future."

The control dials on the thermostats in each room are adjustable and can be set from 7-24 degrees Celsius. Automatically, during the night or vacation periods, the thermostat will adjust itself downward by four degrees. Notices distributed to each student explain how the thermostats can be individually controlled.

Riehle hopes that students will show "a lot of patience at the beginning to work out possible flaws." Students encountering any problems should contact their rector or call Bill Ganser at 3712.

McKenna to present CLC with clarification proposal

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to seek funds for a new women's dormitory. According to Van Wolvlear, the Board might be expecting a loan from HUD. He added that only some of the pledged donors have come through with the amount of their pledge.

McKenna said he will also emphasize the poor quality of social space on campus. At the May 12 meeting, the Board voted to "direct the University administration to develop a tangible program for creating more social space on campus."

According to McKenna, since 1970 the major portion of HPC funds have gone towards purchasing TV's and couches for the halls, which is a "basic asset to improve conditions of social areas. We don't feel the University has made a similar effort, dollar wise, in the same areas. A high student priority should be a high University priority."

"Students have assumed partial responsibility for the maintenance and up-dating of social space," Student Body Vice-President Mike Roohan added. "A greater part of the responsibility should be the University's."

A general report on student life will be given to the committee by

McKenna, Roohan, Judicial Coordinator Jayne Rizzo, Student Union Director Bill Roche, HPC Chairman Chuch Delgrande, Andy Herring and Jim Seifert of the CLC, and Off-Campus Commissioner John Fitzpatrick.

Rizzo will report to the committee on the progress of the newly formed Judicial Council and the increasing student interest in the hall J-boards. She will also present a "redefinition of non-serious parietal violations," to be recorded in Du Lac if approved by the CLC tonight.

After the standing committees of the Board meet privately on Thursday, the entire board will assemble for its biannual meeting on Friday at 9 a.m. in Room 104 of the Center for Continuing Education. Each standing committee will deliver its reports and proposals. Isabel Charles, Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, will give a report on the condition of the college.

Members of the Student Affairs Committee in addition to Van Wolvlear, include John D. Rockefeller IV, Fr. Thomas Blantz, Catherine Cleary, Philip Faccenda, Anthony Early, Paul Hellmuth, Donald Matthews, and Jane Pfeiffer. John A. Schneider is Chairman.

SMC Freshman Council plans class activities

by Tracy Arnold

The Saint Mary's Freshman Council held its first meeting yesterday at 8 p.m. in the Student Government Room of Regina North. At the meeting, possible activities for the upcoming year were discussed, including ideas for a Freshman Formal athletic events and a class mass. The council will hold a meeting for all freshman on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 10:30 p.m. in the Regina North Lounge. The meeting will primarily be a question and answer period. The Council will be open to all suggestions.

The officers of the Council are: Eileen Murphy, Chairman; Nini Stoll and Toni Trigiani, Vice-

Chairmen; Jenny Dehner, Secretary; Cindy Jasiewicz, Treasurer. The commissioners are: Katie Conley, Interhall; Judy Donnelly, Lynn Van Wassenhaove, and Mary Beth Humenik, Special Events; Kathleen Engler, ND-SNC Relations; Helen Fuller, Newsletter; Ellen Gorman, Publicity; Ellen Hackl, Observer; and Sheila McGahn, Spiritual/Sports.

The Council meetings are held every Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Student Government Room, Rm. 17 in the basement of Regina North. the meetings are open to all interested students.

Murphy stressed that attendance at the meeting is important.

Mary Laverty, director of Student Activities, offered her assistance to the Council.

80 percent contribute in SMC United Way drive

by Leslie Griffith

An estimated eighty percent of Saint Mary's students contributed to last week's United Way drive, drawing in \$1205.04 for their efforts. Using the theme, "SMC Makes It Happen", the drive pulled in \$400 more than last year.

"It was a great over-all turnout," declared Maria Frigyes, United Way chairman for LeMans Hall. "Some dorms were a bit disappointing, but we had a mainly positive response." The annual drive, headed this year by Mary Mulaney, is a week-long effort to raise funds for the St. Joseph

County chapter of the United Way. A competition between the dorms saw McCandless and Augusta Halls tie for first place, with 100 percent of their students donating. Regina Hall totalled 74 percent while Holy Cross and LeMans each had 65 percent of their students contributing. The winning dorms will receive an ice cream social and their hall names on a special plaque.

"It was great to see so many people contributing what they could," remarked Mary O'Keefe, Regina chairman. "It's nice to see students concerned with what's going on outside the Saint Mary's community."

Cleveland Club to run bus October break

A sign-up for the Cleveland Club's October Break Bus will be held at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's this evening. Students may sign up in the lobby of LaFortune or LeMans between 7 and 7:30 pm.

The bus will leave the ND circle at 2 pm. Friday, Oct. 20th and at 2:15 from the Holy Cross circle at SMC. The bus is tentatively scheduled to return Oct. 27th.

If there are any questions, call Chris at 1789; Dave at 1553; Cindy at 1363; or Roberta at 4-1-4489.

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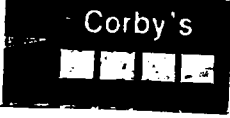
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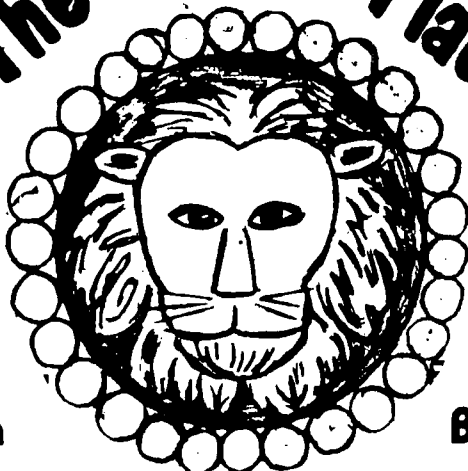
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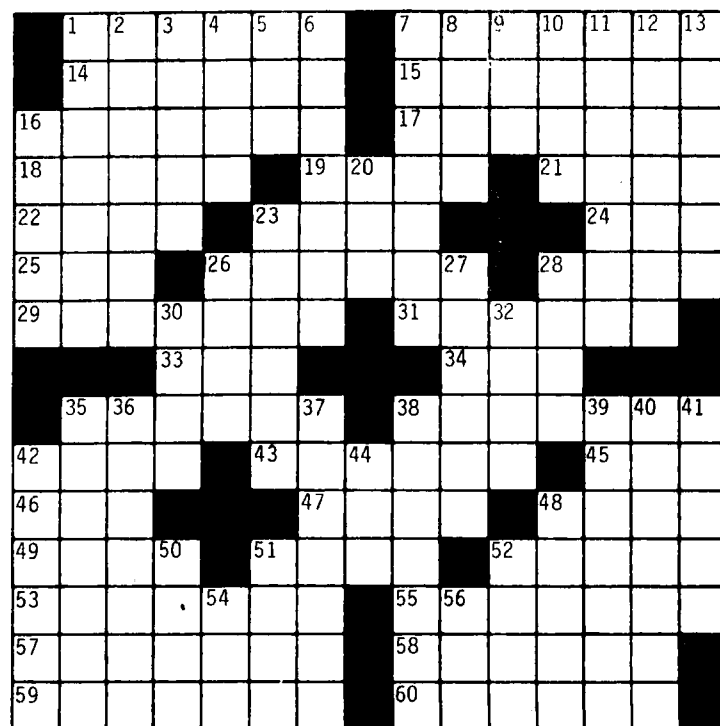
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- 15 Beirut's country
- 16 Ranch worker
- 17 Paint solvent
- 18 Fernando —
- 19 Disguise
- 21 Great Lakes port
- 22 To — (exactly)
- 23 Singer White
- 24 Sailor
- 25 Mr. Caesar
- 26 Golf course hazard
- 28 Swamps
- 29 Mountain climbers
- 31 Types of food
- 33 Onassis, for short
- 34 Calendar abbreviation
- 35 River in India
- 38 Type of roof
- 42 Maxwell Smart's dog
- 43 Fixing a shoe
- 45 German article

- 46 Fraternal member
- 47 Mr. Parker
- 48 Storage place
- 49 Geological basin
- 51 Letters, in Athens
- 52 Lungs
- 53 Repeat
- 55 Female fighters
- 57 Attack (2 wds.)
- 58 Most depressed
- 59 Goes hurry-scurry
- 60 Perceives

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- 4 Beer
- 5 Compass point
- 6 Lectures
- 7 Conflicts
- 8 "Darn!"
- 9 Honest man
- 10 Gratify
- 11 Imitated Mr. Ed
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- 13 Smiles derisively
- 16 Fashion designer
- 20 Query
- 23 Courtroom bodies
- 26 Gertrude —
- 27 Cato and Caesar, e.g.
- 28 Flippers
- 30 Auld — Syne
- 32 — Beach
- 35 Pygmalion's statue
- 36 Short socks
- 37 Begins to melt
- 38 Prayer books
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Baptist Student Union meetings to start. First meeting October 10, 7-8 pm at the Bulla Shed. Everyone welcome.

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Desperately Need 7 GA's for Tennessee Call Bill 8604

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Help family keep together. Need 2 GA Tennessee tickets. Call Slick-1008

Need GA Pitt tickets Call 8432

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Desperately need GA Pitt tickets, Call Mike 8422

Please! Need ride to New York City or Long Island for break, Call Matt 234-2354

Need 10 Miami GA tickets Call Joe 8588

Desperately need Pitt tickets. Student or GA Call Tom 277-1071

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Need one GA Pitt tix. Call 1150

Needed: Ride to/from Kansas City over October break. Will share expenses. Call Chris 8583

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Need rides to Tucson or as far west as possible. Mary 4-1-4702

Need GA tix to Pitt, Tennessee. Call Jerry, Herman 1398.

Need GA tix to Pitt, Tennessee. Call Joe or Steve 1478.

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Need 3 GA's and one student ticket for Pitt. AHAB 8865

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I desperately need 2 GA tickets for the Pittsburgh game. Any information will be most appreciated. Contact Linda 4-1-4389

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Need two tickets (GA) for Miami game Call Joe 1101

Personals

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Pat

Bill:
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Nano

Kathy, Happy Birthday! You are the only girl in the world for me. I Love You. You are always mine. Cherish my love... it will never die.
Love always,
Monkey

Beautiful Blue Eyes, Congratulations on your capping. You can be my nurse anytime! Love always, 3-8-1

All Observer reporters original copies of last year's stories will be available at the office until Oct 16.

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Irish booters tie Spartans

by Lou Severino
Sports Writer

EAST LANSING, Mich. - The Notre Dame Soccer team allowed a goal in the final minute of overtime and had to settle for a 2-2 tie against Michigan State in a game played Saturday morning. It was the third consecutive road struggle in the past week for the Irish, who fought back from a 2-0 deficit to defeat Dayton 4-2, before dropping a 2-1 decision to Goshen on Wednesday.

Notre Dame started strongly against the Spartans, controlling play in the first 20 minutes of the game although failing to score. The Spartans then controlled the game for the rest of the first half, which ended in a scoreless tie. Michigan State drew first blood at the 60-minute mark, capitalizing on some loose defensive play to take a 1-0 lead. Notre Dame wasted no time in evening up the score as Jim Sabitus passed to Terry Finnegan

on the ensuing kickoff and Finnegan slammed a 20-yard shot past the Spartan goalie. The two teams played on even terms for the rest of regulation which ended tied 1-1.

Irish goalie Brian Cullather stopped a penalty kick with just 5 minutes left in the game after a controversial call by the referees gave the Spartans a chance at the go-ahead goal. Cullather dived to his right and deflected the penalty shot off the right goalpost, preserving the tie and sending the game into a pair of ten-minute overtime periods. The Irish struck first midway through the second overtime as Ted Carnevale dribbled down the right side and crossed a pass to Kevin Lovejoy, who rocketed a hard shot past the MSU goalie. The goal was the 18th of the season for Lovejoy, the team's leading scorer. The Irish appeared to have the game won until the final minute, when the Spartans were awarded a corner kick. The ball was crossed to a Spartan forward all alone in front of the net, and he booted in the tying

goal as Cullather had no chance to make a save on the play.

After the game co-captain Ted Carnevale tried to pinpoint the factors involved in the Irish inability to hold the lead.

"We really didn't play well enough during the whole game. We performed only in spots committing too many defensive and offensive lapses."

A disappointed Irish coach Rich Hunter echoed the sentiments of Carnevale. "Our team needs consistency. We have to play up to our capabilities for the entire 90 minutes. We can't turn it on and off," said Hunter.

The tie not only brought the Irish record to 10-1-1, but it also dimmed the booters' chance for an NCAA bid. According to Hunter, the team absolutely must win all their remaining games to even be considered for the tournament.

With this goal in mind, Notre Dame will return to action Wednesday afternoon at Manchester College, before hosting Xavier on Saturday.

Series to begin Tuesday

LOS ANGELES [AP] - Baseball's 75th anniversary World Series begins Tuesday evening in Los Angeles with the National League champion Dodgers facing the American League champion New York Yankees and hoping for a

change from last year's script.

Both teams advanced impressively, winning their league championship series in four games. The Dodgers eliminated Philadelphia and the Yankees knocked off Kansas City, both repeats of last year's pennant playoffs.

Because Los Angeles and New York both advanced on Saturday, the teams will have two days off before the start of the Series. The two clubs scheduled workouts at Dodger Stadium for late Monday afternoon.

The opening-game pitchers for the Series figure to be Ed Figueroa, a 20-game winner during the regular season for the Yankees, and Burt Hooton, who won 19 games for the Dodgers.

Both right-handers had problems in their lone starts of the playoffs. Figueroa was knocked out in the second inning of Game 2 by Kansas City and charged with the only loss the Yankees suffered against the Royals.

Hooton, staked to a fat early lead in Game 1 against the Phillies, didn't make it past the fifth inning, with the victory going to rookie reliever Bob Welch.

A year ago, when the Yankees beat the Dodgers in six games for the world championship, Figueroa did not pitch. He had an injured finger, but was so upset at being passed over that he asked permission to go home to Puerto Rico before the final game.

Early this season, he asked to be traded because he wasn't pitching as often as he wanted. No deal developed, and when Bob Lemon replaced Billy Martin as the Yankee manager, Figgy became an integral part of New York's dash to its third consecutive pennant.

Hooton, who became the ace of the Dodgers' staff this season, enjoying the best year of his career, started twice against the Yankees in the 1977 World Series. He beat them 6-1 in Game 2 but was the starter and loser in the sixth and final game when Reggie Jackson rewrote the Series record book with three consecutive home runs.

Jackson finished last year's Series with five homers, eight runs batted in and a .450 batting average and was named the outstanding player of the championship showdown. The Yankee slugger warmed up for this Series by ripping two home runs and batting .461 in the four-game playoff against Kansas City.

Under the system of alternating rules, the American League's designated hitter will be used in the Series this year. Jackson likely will occupy that role for the Yankees while Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda may alternate the assignment.

Los Angeles has been platooning center fielders Bill North and Rick

Monday and could use the DH rule to keep both of them in the Series lineup.

Or, the Dodgers might choose to use one of the other batters on their deep bench that includes pinch-hitting specialists like Lee Lacy, who had five pinch homers during the regular season, Manny Mota and Vic Davalillo.

The Dodgers are healthy for the Series and will present the same set line-up that charged from behind in August to overtake San Francisco and Cincinnati for the NL West title.

Their cast includes sluggers Steve Garvey, the outstanding player with six extra-base hits in the NL playoffs, Ron Cey, Reggie Smith and Dusty Baker.

The Yankees also are healthy except for second baseman Willie Randolph, who sat out the championship series with a pulled hamstring but insists he will be ready for the World Series.

New York must decide on Monday whether to activate Randolph, who was injured Sept. 29. If they add him to the list of eligibles, they likely will drop rookie second baseman Brian Doyle.

After Figueroa and Hooton, the Dodgers likely are to use left-hander Tommy John in Wednesday's second game, leaving Don Sutton to open the New York end of the Series Friday night. That would be the same rotation that opposed the Phillies in the playoffs.

The Yankees must also decide whether to go with ace left-hander Ron Guidry, working with three days' rest, on Wednesday, or use veteran Catfish Hunter or rookie Jim Beattie in Game 2, holding Guidry back until Friday night.

Guidry, who usually works every fifth day, pitched three times down the stretch with only three days' rest. He beat the Royals Saturday with four days off and said later he would prefer to have an extra day of rest this time.

Answers
to Friday's
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Pre Pitt Toga Party - Stepan Center - Wednesday 9-12, WSNB will play live. Watch for road trip details.

Offense rolls in 29-25 Irish victory

Montana-led attack knocks off Spartans

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

EAST LANSING, Mich. - The Fighting Irish and the Spartans of Michigan State ignored tradition this past Saturday in a wide open contest that ended with Notre Dame out on top 29-25, but not before an aerial show by MSU quarterback Eddie Smith was completed.

Both teams came into the game with losing records, which was a very unusual occurrence in the long history between these two teams. It was anticipated that the winner would make less errors in hard hitting, low scoring battle. While few mistakes were made, the game became a wide open battle between Michigan State's catch-up passing game and the free-lance rushing of Vagas Ferguson and Jerome Heavens.

With three minutes left in the first half, both teams were following the usual script as the Spartans had six points on the board thanks to field goals by Morten Anderson from 25 and 36 yards out. Notre Dame scored a lone touchdown on a 68-yard drive that saw hard-nose rushing by Jerome Heavens and Montana completions to Kris Haines and Dennis Grindinger. Heavens capped the drive on a one-yard dive.

It looked like more of the same minutes later when the Irish drove to the Spartan two before stalling, and then adding insult to injury when Joe Unis missed the uprights on a chipper from the 20-yard line. But Montana got a previously dormant offense moving on the

next possession as Vagas Ferguson began slashing out yards on a day that he would end with 140 yards on 21 carries.

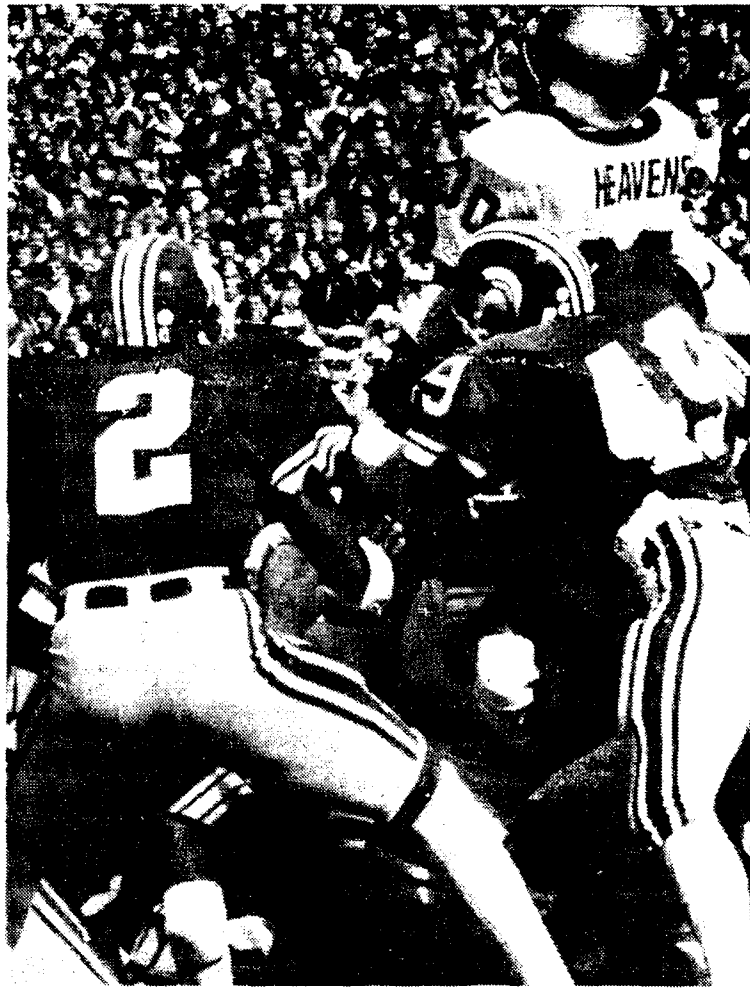
Montana chipped in with passes to freshman Dean Masztak and Haines before taking it in himself to up the score 13-6. Devine decided this was the time to get away from conservative tradition as his team faked the extra point and Greg Knafelc promptly hit tight end Nick Vehr for the two-point conversion.

The bizarre had just begun when minutes later ND safety Jim Browner stripped Andrew Schramm of the ball after a completed pass and raced 45 yards for what seemed to be a clinching TD, as Notre Dame took a convincing 22-6 lead into the locker room at half-time.

Smith, who was 7-15 for 107 yards at this point, was preparing for perhaps the best half of football in his life. The senior signal caller missed his first pass of the second half and then proceeded to hit six in a row with the sixth toss, a three-yarder to Samson Howard, making the score 22-13 with 1:15 left in the third quarter.

However, Notre Dame matched Smith's success with a smooth-running game that continued to eat away at the clock. The Irish drove 81 yards, all on the ground, in ten plays to score what appeared to be the winning touchdown with 12:09 remaining in the game as Ferguson capped the drive with a seven-yard sweep making the score 29-13.

But Smith was not ready to call it quits as he connected on his next



Spartan defenders Mike Marshall [2] and Dan Bass couldn't stop Jerome Heavens on this touchdown effort, and the entire MSU defense couldn't stop Heavens and Vegas Ferguson from combining to gain over 200 yards. [Photo by John Calcutt].

three passes, bringing his consecutive streak to nine before missing on a tenth attempt. Three consecutive pass plays later, the Spartans had pulled within ten in their constant uphill battle, as Smith combined with speedster Kirk Gibson for the final six yards.

It looked as though the Irish were safe when MSU took the ball for the final time at their own two yard line with 3:12 left on the clock. The Irish readied for the kill at the two minute mark when Darryl Rogers' team was faced with a fourth down situation at their own seven, but Smith did what he had done for the past two quarters—come up with the big play. This time it was an eight-yard strike to tight end Mark Brammer. Smith upped his second streak to six before missing on a bomb to Kirk Gibson. The game Spartan mixed out-patters with crossing patterns giving the Notre Dame secondary fits trying to defend their lead.

"We had pretty tight coverage on them," explained strong safety Jim Browner. "But their receivers are good and Smith just kept putting the ball right there."

With one minute remaining, Smith put the ball on the mark for the last time hitting Gene Byrd for four yards and the third Spartan touchdown pass of the game, but it wasn't enough as Masztak sealed MSU's fate by recovering an onside

kick.

A pleased Dan Devine was not surprised by Michigan State's premier passing game. "Michigan State has some individual brilliance and despite their record, I think they're one of the best football teams in the country." Devine went on to recognize the accomplishments of both teams' field generals. "Both quarterbacks did a remarkable job. Both came up with the big play."

Montana finished the game with 6-12 passing for 149 yards but also picked up 23 yards on nine carries in crucial situations. Smith finished the day with a phenomenal 27-41 mark for 306 yards and no interceptions, but the Spartans could muster only 117 yards on the ground to ND's 279 yard total.

A depressed Darryl Rogers spoke graciously of Notre Dame's performance, "I think the first half we played was a great tribute to Notre Dame. They blew us off the field, mentally, physically and every other way."

GAME NOTES: The Irish up their record to an even 2-2 while State drops to 1-3 on the season. The Irish prepare for Pittsburgh this week in a game that could turn a slow start around.... Jerome Heavens needs 99 yards to become the all-time leading Notre Dame rusher, surpassing George Gipp's total of 2341.

Smith Circus falls too short

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EAST LANSING, Mich. - It matters little to Michigan State quarterback Ed Smith that the senior signal caller completed 27 of 41 pass attempts for 306 yards and all three Spartan touchdowns.

And it matters even less to MSU coach Darryl Rogers that Smith's completion and attempt marks topped all previous State individual-game records, and that his aerial yardage fell only 18 yards short of the Spartans' single-game mark.

It matters little, for despite what could have been Smith's best collegiate performance, Michigan State fell on the short side of a 29-25 outcome to Notre Dame on Saturday.

"Being 100 percent sincere, I'm not pleased because we just didn't win it," lamented Smith, who threw for 199 yards in the second half alone. "I don't know if you watched the baseball playoffs, but it's like when George Brett hits three home runs in the game. He said it was like a nightmare because they lost the game."

"There's no consolation when you lose. I'd rather be 0-for-100 and win the game than be whatever I was. That's what it's all about—winning. The individual stuff doesn't do you any good."

Smith's aerial show did little to ease the pain of defeat felt by Rogers. "He's got to get better," emphasized the three-year Spartan mentor.

"I'm not mad, but he's got to get us into the end-zone more often. I'm not pleased at all. I can't be pleased with an effort that we lose by four."

By no means, however, does Rogers blame Smith for the defeat. Quite disheartening to the colorful coach was the fact that the Spartan defense allowed the Irish 410 total yards, including 149 yards on the 6-for-12 passing of Notre Dame quarterback Joe Montana.

"We didn't get any pressure, and we didn't get any coverage," admitted Rogers of his team's defensive showing. "The coverage wasn't a mental lapse, like missing a receiver. It was just that the effort of the coverage was poor. The guys just didn't get the job done—period."

MSU cornerback Jerome Stanton, who was one of many Spartans kept busy all afternoon, saw it slightly differently.

"Montana is a good quarterback," he emphasized. "He has good backs running for him and good wide-outs to catch the ball."

"If he puts the ball on the money, there's nothing a defender can do. With a good pass and a good pass route, a defender can do nothing."

"But I didn't really feel they hurt us that bad with the pass. The run is what really hurt us (Vagas Ferguson)." [continued on page 7]

Tony Pace

Room To Run

Leading Interference

EAST LANSING, Mich. - The offensive unit of the Notre Dame football team, which sputtered through the first three games of this season, finally came alive against Michigan State. The offense put 22 points on the scoreboard against the Spartans and began to bear some resemblance to the offensive machine which last year produced the most points in ND annals.

The catalyst of this increased offensive output is the improved play of the line. It usually takes a few games for any offensive line to learn to block as a unit. In the Missouri and Michigan games, and in the first half of the Purdue game, blocking was an individual effort and was resultingly inconsistent. This inconsistency hobbled the ground attack and the offense sputtered. In the second half against the Boilermakers, the line blocked more as a unit and, consequently, the offense moved the ball.

Saturday in Spartan Stadium the line was firing off the ball from the opening whistle. Vagas Ferguson, Jerome Heavens and all the other backs had room to run. Joe Montana had time to pass. And the offense put together their longest drives of this young season. The Irish marched 68, 78, and 81 yards to touchdowns.

Center Dave Huffman, the spiritual leader of the line, thinks the unit is finally executing at the same level as the rest of the offensive team. "We were lagging behind the rest of the team but now we are starting to come together," Huffman stated after Saturday's victory.

The improved play of the line can be seen in the rushing statistics. Notre Dame ran the ball 56 times against MSU for a total of 261 yards. That's an impressive average of 4.6 yards per carry. Vagas Ferguson was the individual leader with 140 markers in 21 attempts. That is Ferguson's best total this season and the first time in 1978 that an Irish back had accumulated over 100 yards in one afternoon.

Because of the success of the ground attack, Montana only put the ball in the air twelve times. He was able to use the running fakes to get off the pass. These fakes slowed the Spartan rush and held their pass defenders for an extra second, allowing Irish receivers to run deeper pass patterns. Because of the longer pass routes, the average gain per catch by ND on Saturday was 24.8 yards.

If the line continues the development it has exhibited in the last game and a half, the whole offensive unit will begin to resemble the ND scoring machine that was first unveiled last year against USC.

GAME NOTES: Oh, where have you gone Dave Reeve! Only one Notre Dame field goal attempt has been converted thus far this season, that a 27-yarder by Joe Unis against Purdue. Unis was later very short on a 41-yarder in the same game. Against State there were two missed field goal attempts. Unis botched what was basically an extra point try and Chuck Male was wide and short, although he was kicking into strong wind, on a 40-yard placement. A close game which calls for a field goal try will be trouble.... Spartan quarterback QB Ed Smith was 20 of 26 in the second half, but those stats are misleading. Notre Dame was in deep coverage most of the time and Smith just dumped the ball off short and let his receivers do all the work.... Keith Gibson, he of \$400,000 Detroit Tigers baseball contract, seemed a little shy of contact when running across the middle on a pass pattern.... Devine is using reserve fullback Pete Pallas more and more. The 6-2, 204-pound senior is a blocking demon.... Next Saturday's game against Pitt will be another early start (a la Michigan) because of television. Who says the networks don't rule the sports world?



Notre Dame's Roman Klos [left] and teammates traveled to Michigan State Saturday, where they deadlocked the Spartans, 2-2, in an overtime battle. The Irish, now 10-1-1, were scored upon with less than one minute remaining. Story on page 7. [Photo by John Calcutt].