

The Observer

VOL. XVII, NO. 22

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

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1982

Hit and run

Students injured in accident

By RYAN VER BERKMOES
Managing Editor

Two Notre Dame sophomores are in the intensive care units of local hospitals after a hit and run accident yesterday morning in the 1400 block of South Bend Avenue. South Bend City Police have no suspects in custody at this time.

The victims are Kerin Mannion of 902 Notre Dame Avenue, and Elizabeth McInerny of 415 Badin Hall. Mannion is in critical but stable condition at Saint Joseph's Medical Center. He is suffering from a broken right leg and internal injuries. McInerny is a patient at Memorial Hospital. She is listed in serious condition with head injuries.

The hit-and-run was the second involving Notre Dame students within a week.

No witnesses to the accident have come forward at this time. Several people attending a party at 1406 South Bend Avenue found McInerny lying in the middle of South Bend Avenue.

Gretchen Matthews, a fourth-year architecture student, said: "We found her lying in the street, and started flagging down cars. Someone ran into the house to call an ambulance. At first we thought she was drunk and had merely passed out."

According to witnesses, McInerny showed no sign of physical injury, although she was having problems breathing. Because of the heavy traf-

fic, a decision was made to move her to the shoulder of the road. At this time Gail Goodenow, a senior nursing major at Saint Mary's, examined McInerny.

"Her pulse was good, although she was hyperventilating. It was too dark for me to check her pupils," said Goodenow. "She wasn't wearing a coat or shoes, so we covered her up with a jacket."

Onlookers at the scene had few details of the incident.

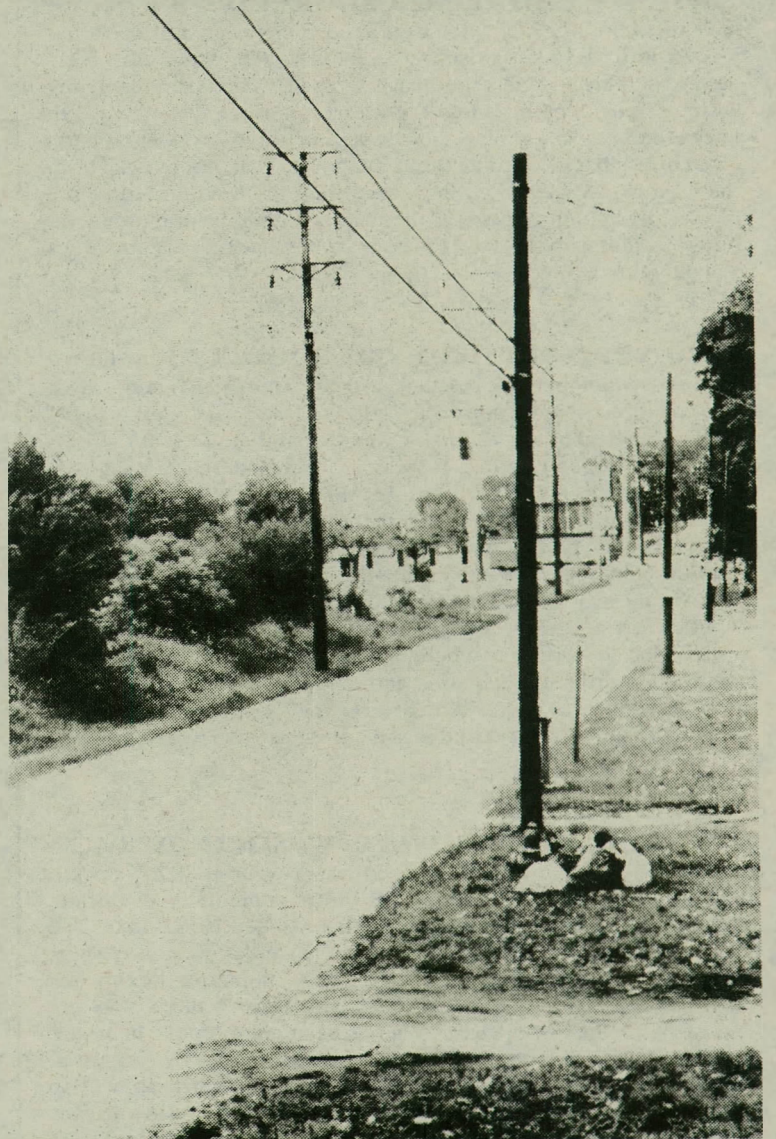
"It was weird," said Goodenow. "Nobody really heard anything."

An ambulance and several police cars arrived three or four minutes after the first call was made. Officers made the determination that McInerny had been struck by a car and prepared to block off South Bend Avenue.

It was at this time, according to Greg Kane, a Notre Dame senior residing at 1412 South Bend Avenue, that the second victim, Kerin Mannion, was discovered. "About ten minutes after we discovered the woman, a policeman setting up roadblocks noticed the man lying on the shoulder of the road," said Kane.

Mike Doyen, a senior and resident of the house in front of which McInerny was found, said: "The road is pretty dark. If there were more street lights, we would have seen the victims sooner." Weather condi-

See HIT AND RUN, page 4



Pictured above is the 1400 block of South Bend Avenue, scene of a hit-and-run accident early Sunday morning involving two Notre Dame students. See story at left. (Photo by Scott Bower)

SAT scores increase for first time in 19 years

By JAVI MULERO
News Staff

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for this year's college freshmen increased nationally after a 19-year decline.

George Hanford, president of the College Board, the organization that administers the tests, announced an increase of two points in the verbal section of the test, and one point in the mathematics portion, raising the national average scores to 426 and 466 respectively. This marks a small but sudden improvement on performance results, which have been steadily declining since 1963.

A College Board statement, however, cautions against making comparisons between states, schools, and school districts on the basis of SAT scores because "the percentage of high school seniors who take the tests varies widely." The percentage of test-takers is an important factor in determining such results.

Notre Dame's admissions office has not noticed much change in their applicants' SAT scores. "Generally, the scores have always gone up," Pat Leonardo, assistant director of admissions, explained.

"They've stabilized in the last 2 or 3 years. There was a drop of 2.5 points the year before last. No final results have been received this year, but no great changes are expected," he said.

"A decline or increase in SAT scores is not an indication of students' overall achievements.

Nationwide it could go up, and at the same time ND could get a drop because we had a bad year."

According to Leonardo, Notre Dame has received more applications since it became co-educational. The more applications received by the University, the greater the variety of scores.

"Average scores here run in the 1200's," Leonardo said. "That's not a minimal or cut-off line. Average means average. The scores do not guarantee anything. It's possible for a student well above 1200 to get rejected as well as for a student below that to get accepted."

SAT scores, adds Leonardo, are only one of several areas that receive the attention of the admissions committee. Others include high school records, extra-curricular activities, student essays, and letters of recommendation.

Hewlett-Packard

New computer improves system

By CHUCK KRILL
News Staff

The capabilities of Notre Dame's computing system have recently been enhanced by the addition of a new computer.

Hewlett-Packard is the manufacturer of the new machine, which was installed in the Administration Building last June.

With the arrival of the new system comes a reorganization of computing responsibilities for the Computing Center's IBM mainframe. Research and teaching needs will still be handled by the IBM computer, while administrative functions will gradually be shifted to the Hewlett-Packard.

According to Richard Spencer, assistant provost for Computing, the reorganization became necessary because "we were looking to increase our productivity." The IBM was not meeting the needs of administrative, research and teaching operations because "administration had grown to be about 30% of the load on that mainframe," he said.

Spencer claims that the way in which the new computer stores information makes it better suited than the IBM to administrative functions. Instead of storing data in individual files as does the IBM, the Hewlett-Packard provides "one central authoritative bank for data," he said.

Because of this difference, the

conversion process to the new system will be lengthy. Spencer predicts, "It's going to take us two to three years because it's a whole new concept."

Accompanying the division of computing resources between the university's two major computers is the Academic Computing Plan, a study which is being formulated to determine the future computing demands in research and teaching areas.

According to James Wruck, director of the Computing Center, "We would like to assess our current limitations, then ask faculty what they expect to be able to do in the

See COMPUTER, page 3

Community mourns

Suspect in shootings jailed

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) Shocked residents of two communities mourned at church services yesterday for 13 victims of a shooting spree as a prison guard accused of the killings sat in jail under 24-hour guard to prevent a suicide attempt.

"He said he was going to kill himself here, and nobody was going to stop him," said Margie Collins, a nurse at the Luzerne County Prison who examined George Banks after he surrendered Saturday at an empty house where he had holed up for seven hours after the shootings.

"We have two men constantly

outside his cell. It is a suicide watch," said prison Sgt. Bernard Pepperling. "He asked to be left alone, and nobody's talking to him. We had Sunday church services but he didn't ask to go."

Police said Banks, 40, a former convict and mail-order minister, killed seven children, five of them his own, and six adults during the attacks on his house here and on a mobile home in nearby Jenkins Township. The slain adults included four women who had borne his children outside marriage.

Throughout this northeastern Pennsylvania city, clergymen remembered the dead in prayers during Sunday services. At Holy Saviour Catholic Church, a Mass was offered for Raymond Hall, 24, who was shot near Banks' home, apparently after he left a party nearby.

Authorities have given no motive for the shootings, but say Banks was involved in a custody dispute with Sharon Mazzillo, one of the first to die, over their son, 5-year-old Kis-mayu. The boy was shot through the head as he slept.

Banks was on leave from his job as a tower guard at the State Correctional Institution at Camp Hill. He got the job in 1980 even though he had served 7 years for a 1961 attempted robbery.

"They told him to come home and see a psychiatrist," said Banks' mother, Mary Yelland. She said he began having "problems" three weeks ago, but did not elaborate.

After the shooting spree, Banks barricaded himself in an empty house and handed over an AR-15 semi-automatic only after a friend, Robert Brunson, convinced him the children were alive.

"He wanted to die; he told me it was a good day to die," Brunson said. "I told him, 'No, that there was a lot more to be gained, that there were people out here who cared. If he had known they (the children) were all deceased, he would have forced the issue for police to kill him.'"

"Tears were running down his face," Ms. Collins said in describing Banks' condition as she conducted the routine medical examination required of all incoming prisoners. "He said, 'They lied to me, they lied to me. I never would have come out of there if I knew my kids were dead.'"

"He said he had been drinking a fifth of gin a day for four days," Ms. Collins said. "He was totally coherent when I saw him. He refused any medication. He said he wanted a clear and straight head."

Banks was arraigned on five homicide charges, and District Attorney Robert Gillespie indicated nine other counts would be filed today or tomorrow. He was ordered held without bail for a preliminary hearing Oct. 6.

County Coroner George Hudock, who conducted autopsies on the victims, said that some of them were surprised while they were watching television, while others were killed as they slept or as they tried to flee after being awakened.

A total of \$150 was taken from a group of Notre Dame students during a Friday night party at their house on South Bend Avenue. According to one of the victims, the money had been placed in an upstairs room before the party. As yet, there are no suspects in the robbery. — *The Observer*

When Central Park zookeepers stopped the man from climbing into a lion cage and the elephant yard all he said was, "You have to get close to the animals." They found his body yesterday morning in the polar bear cage. "The bear was toying with his body, flipping it into the water, out of the water," said Officer Fred Elwick, a police spokesman. An autopsy yesterday indicated the man was killed by the 1,200 pound bear, not by a fall from the cage's spiked 12-foot fence, according to Dr. Elliot Gross, the medical examiner. Gross said the death resulted from multiple injuries, including extensive head cuts, hemorrhages in neck muscles and puncture wounds on the chest and arms. — *AP*

A 20-year-old man was abducted and buried for four days before being rescued yesterday shortly after authorities arrested three people, police in Santa Fe, Texas said. One man allegedly involved in the abduction and demand for \$5,000 ransom remained at large yesterday. He was being considered "armed and extremely dangerous," said police Lt. Mike Barry. Michael Baucom was taken from his home here shortly before midnight Tuesday, and put in a wooden box with his hands tied behind his back and buried in an oil field near New Caney, about 15 miles north of Houston, early Wednesday, Barry said. He said Montgomery County sheriff's deputies arrested three people Sunday morning, and one of the suspects led authorities to where Baucom was buried. "He is in good condition, a little stiff and sore, and completely filthy dirty," said Barry. Baucom was checked by emergency medical technicians at the sheriff's office, and refused to see a physician, Barry said. — *AP*

Several homes were washed away and — police — with — bullhorns helped evacuate up to 1,700 people after a dam broke uphill from the resort community of Bishop, California yesterday, freeing the rainfall swollen North Lake. The Southern California Edison dam, about 25 miles west of Bishop, broke at about 9 a.m., and destroyed several homes in the tiny unincorporated community of Aspidell, said Dave Walizer, state fire marshal for the Bishop area. "There's been considerable damage," he said, adding that there were no reports of injuries. By early afternoon, 1,700 people had been evacuated from the northeast section of Bishop, which has a population of 4,100, said Mike Brown at the Office of Emergency Services in Sacramento. City officials declared a state of emergency and police drove down streets with bullhorns asking residents to leave. — *AP*

A 49-year old Chicago man apparently killed himself after losing at least \$1 million in an alleged brokerage fraud, police say. Fred J. Ness, 49, of Northbrook, was found dead in his apartment Friday, Cook County Sheriff's spokesman Dave Andre said Saturday. A suicide note also was found, he said. A judge suspended a brokerage house's operations Thursday after it was accused of using clients' money to speculate in futures markets. Andre said Ness "suffered a major loss of seven figures," one of 400 investors who were allegedly defrauded of a total of \$30 million by Financial Partners Brokerage Ltd.

Unless someone claims them this week, about 60 million clippings from the New York World Telegram and other defunct newspapers will become landfill trash, officials say. The clippings are being saved in 256 file cabinets and 500 boxes in the University of Missouri's record center inside limestone caves here. But school officials say the clippings, acquired by a former dean, cost about \$1,000 per month to store. LeRoy Morrison, university records manager, said "you just can't keep everything." The clippings will be thrown out unless someone offers to take them by Oct. 1, the Kansas City Star reported Sunday. — *AP*

Prince Andrew brought his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, a souvenir from the Falkland Islands War — a spent British shell casing shaped into an ashtray, the Sunday Mirror reported. A buckingham Palace spokesman said he had "no information" on the report and noted: "It's a private thing." The newspaper quoted Andrew's fellow pilots aboard the aircraft carrier *Invincible* as saying the 105mm Howitzer shell was used in an attack on Argentine positions. The paper said the shell case was ferried to the carrier by the pilots, polished and shaped by an engineer and presented to the prince. The queen greeted her 22 year-old second son, a navy sub-lieutenant and helicopter co-pilot, when he returned from the 74-day Falklands conflict on Sept. 17 aboard the *Invincible*.

Considerable cloudiness and continued cool today with a 20 percent chance for light rain. Highs in mid 60s. Partly cloudy and cool tonight with lows in the low 50s. Tuesday, partly sunny and a little warmer with highs in the low 70s. — *AP*

Begin's dead-end journey

As the details surrounding the tragic killings at two Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon became known last week, more light was shed on the Begin government and where it is taking Israel.

More specifically, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon cannot be trusted. Though they denied that the Israeli Defense Force were to blame for the bloodbath, they admitted that the IDF gave Christian Phalangist soldiers permission to go through the camps in search of terrorists, yet did not monitor the "search". Meanwhile, what little remains of Begin's public support began to erode as the prime minister ignored calls for an independent investigation into the tragedy. Begin is alienating what Israel needs most right now — friends.

The denials began shortly after the news of the killings was made known.

"All the direct or implicit accusations that the Israeli Defense Force bears any blame whatsoever for the human tragedy are entirely baseless and without foundation" declared the Israeli cabinet in a statement released last Monday. The statement, under the heading "Blood Libel" ran in full-page ads in newspapers across the U.S. last week.

Just two days after the statement was released, Defense Minister Sharon, in an appearance before the Israeli parliament, admitted that the IDF, based in Beirut, had given the go-ahead to the Phalangists for their search-and-destroy mission, assuming that the soldiers would go only after terrorists.

"In the coordinating meetings, it was stressed that the action was to be against terrorists and not to harm the civilian population, and especially women, children and the elderly... We did not believe that the Phalangists would act thus..." Sharon said.

Sharon's defense is weak. When a group of soldiers, still angry over the murder of their leader, President-elect Bashir Gemayel, are sent into camps holding people they suspect might have been responsible, determination of identities probably will not be foremost in their minds.

Opposition leader Shimon Peres pointed this out in the Knesset when he told Sharon "You don't have to be a political genius, or a decorated general, it's enough to be a village policeman to understand ahead of time that the militia — in the wake of the murder of their leader — were more liable than ever to sow destruction, even among innocent people."

All right, maybe Sharon didn't know that they were letting a fox into the henhouse (which, like Peres, I find doubtful). Even so, because the IDF were in Lebanon to keep the peace (or so said the Israeli government), they should have watched the Phalangists closely during their search. In my eyes, the failure of the IDF to fulfill their peace-keeping mission makes them in part respon-

Tim Vercellotti
News Editor

Inside Monday



sible for what happened.

If that failure doesn't cast a shadow over Israel's role in the whole affair, then Begin's refusal of an independent investigation into the matter should raise some suspicions.

Begin has forbidden an independent investigation on the grounds that it would imply that Israel had a hand in the bloodshed. On the contrary, the refusal leads to the implication. Does Begin have something to hide? If not, why not let a commission investigate the matter and clear Israel's name?

Israel's supporters have said as much. A letter, signed by 31 congressmen, was sent to Begin last Wednesday. The seven Republicans and 24 Democrats, who identified themselves as "friends of Israel who deeply

believe in what Israel stands for", said that "the failure to undertake such an inquiry will be widely interpreted in the United States as an indication that there was a measure of Israeli involvement in this sorry affair... If such an impression becomes widespread, it could have very great consequences for the future relationship between our two countries."

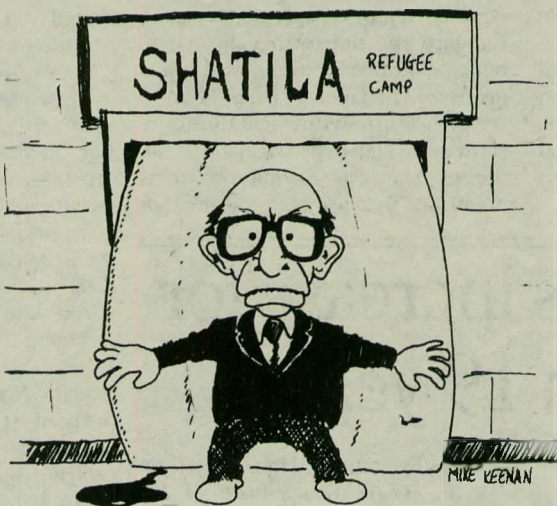
In addition, Vice President George Bush, in a speech before the Washington Press Club last Thursday, said that until such an investigation is made, "there will be clouds"

over the status of U.S.-Israeli relations.

It's difficult to say right now whether or not those clouds will clear. If they don't, Begin has no one to blame but himself. With his intransigence, Begin is alienating the only friends he's got, and he doesn't seem to care. He is recklessly leading Israel along a dead-end road of continued turmoil in the Middle East, and if he keeps this up, no one will be there to help him out at the end.

Who will pay for all this? Not Begin, but the beleaguered peoples of the Middle East, who have seen enough sadness to last a thousand lifetimes, and who should not be dragged further down a path of misery.

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily represent the views of The Observer or its editorial board.



The Observer

Design Editor J.P. Keyes, Amateur Angler
Design Assistant... Tommy Worm Seller
Layout Staff... Cathy Ann, A small fish (Keep Her!)
Typesetters... Tantor of Mishawaka, (The Deraid Rod),
J. McLennan (Day Fisher)
Notre Dame Day Editor, Cindy Cold Beer
Saint Mary's College Day Editor... Kathy (The Ice)
News Editor... Dave (The Pole)
Copy Editor... Kathy (The Bait)
Features Layout... Joe (The Hook)
Editorial Layout... Valerie (The Water)
Sports Copy Editor, Chris (Sperm Whale, M.D.)
Typist... Monica (A Cold Fish)
Photographer... Glenn (The Cabin Boy)
Guest Appearances... Mike (The Motor)
An Ice Chest, Facial Extremities, M.D. 20-20,
Captain Bruce, Paul-call me Ishmael.

If it's not one thing, it's two.

The Observer (USPS 598 920) is published Monday through Friday and on home football Saturdays except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$25 per year (\$15 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.
Second class postage paid at Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

OAK ROOM CAFE

South Dining Hall

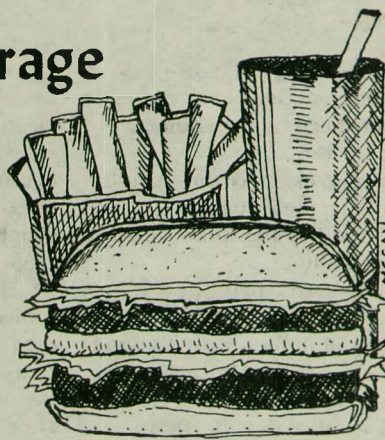
Monday Night Special!

1/3 pound Oakburger
w/ cheese

Steak Fries

20 oz Beverage

\$2.95



MONDAY 9:00 PM-12:00 MIDNIGHT

By Wednesday

Israel promises troop removal

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)— The Israeli military command said yesterday its forces will be out of west Beirut and the international airport by Wednesday, but no date was announced for complying with President Reagan's demand for a total pullout from the Lebanese capital before U.S. Marines enter the besieged city.

The announcement yesterday in Tel Aviv pointedly stated that the Wednesday withdrawal was being worked out in coordination with the Lebanese army and involved no other parties. It marked the first time Israel set a date for leaving Beirut's

Moslem sector, which it entered Sept. 15. Israel's Foreign Ministry said yesterday the withdrawal from all of Beirut would take somewhat longer, without giving any date.

An estimated 800 U.S. Marines had been scheduled to land in Beirut yesterday to join French and Italian peacekeeping troops in an effort to help the Lebanese government reassert its authority, but U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib was said to have told Israeli officials the Marines will stay offshore until all Israelis left Beirut. Italy and France also said their troops, though ashore, are not deployed.

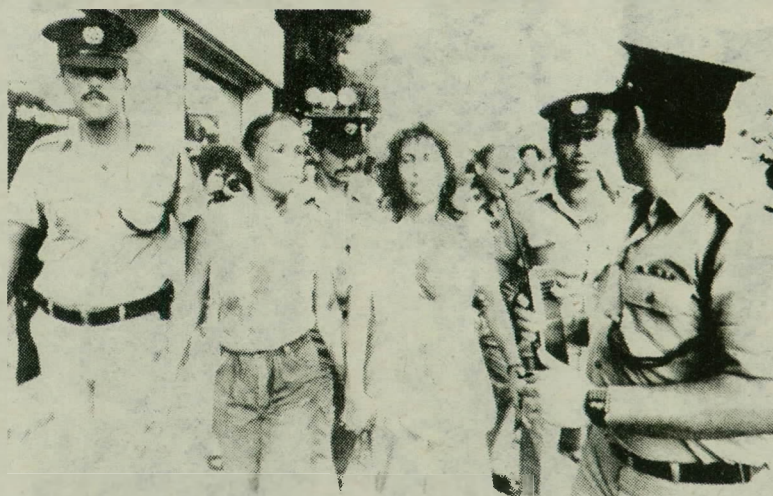
In Washington, White House spokesman Mark Weinberg confirmed yesterday that the landing of the Marines was contingent on the Israeli withdrawal from the entire Lebanese capital, and not just from

west Beirut and the airport.

About 670 Italian marines and paratroopers arrived in the Beirut port yesterday. Italian Ambassador Fanco Lucio Ottieri said they would not be deployed in west Beirut until the Israelis are out.

Ottieri said the Italians would establish barracks at a school in Baabda, five miles east of Beirut, and in other nearby schools.

Sixty French troops yesterday moved into an area near the Sabra and Chatilla camps where hundreds of Palestinian and Lebanese refugees were massacred by Christian militias Sept. 16-18. Maj. Jean-Claude Villierville, a spokesman for the French forces, said the troops are mostly engineers "on a humanitarian mission" to sweep for mines while the digging continues for bodies of more massacre victims.



Two demonstrators who smeared themselves with red paint are led away by police Wednesday during an anti-government demonstration in Tel Aviv. The two were protesting the massacre in Beirut last week. (AP)

... Computer

continued from page 1

next few years. That way, we can match the equipment with the problems they are working on and the scope of their use."

Plans such as this one are important in Spencer's view because he anticipates a general increase in computer use in the future. He says, "You can't wait until the demand hits you. We have computing resources here, but if we don't know what the demands are, we can't support them."

**COMPLETE
BEAUTY
SERVICE
FASHION
FLAIR
BEAUTY
SALON**
*REDKIN
SCIENTIFIC
HAIR CARE CENTER



Precision Cutting, Perms,
Correcting Hair Coloring

Next to Cira's Restaurant
Evenings by Appt.

**2009 Miami
288-0733**

NOTRE DAME SAINT MARY'S
**COMMUNICATION
& THEATRE**
MONDAY FILM SERIES 1
Masculine/feminine (1965)
Jean-Luc Godard France B & W 103 min
In French with English subtitles
Loosey based on two short stories by Guy de Maupassant: "Le Signe" and "La Femme de Paul." M/f examines the ferment of the sixties, exploring the reactions of youth to violence, political protest, suicide, birth control, and all the other problems that plagued the era of Vietnam.
Annenberg Aud., Snite Museum Admission \$2.00
TONIGHT 7pm

**UNITED WAY
STUDENT CAMPAIGN**

**COLLECTIONS IN ALL DORMS
BY SECTION LEADERS**

STUDENT FAIR SHARE \$2



"Notre Dame is a caring place"

A/L Sophomores



**Informational Meeting
Arts and Letters
Semester
LONDON
PROGRAM**

Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1982

7:30 PM Library Auditorium

The Student Alumni Relations Group (SARG)

is expanding its membership. SARG, a liaison group between the students and alumni, is looking for sophomores, juniors, and seniors who enjoy interacting with alumni, students, and the University community.

Interested students should contact Todd Hooper (232-1163) or John Fisher (283-3507)

no later than Oct. 11.

Interested in taking a class in Ballroom Dancing?

It's still not too late to sign up for the Ballroom Dance Class which is being HELD ON SAINT MARY'S CAMPUS

HALL LOUNGE BASEMENT FROM 6:15 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.

NEXT SCHEDULED CLASS DATE: SEPT. 29.

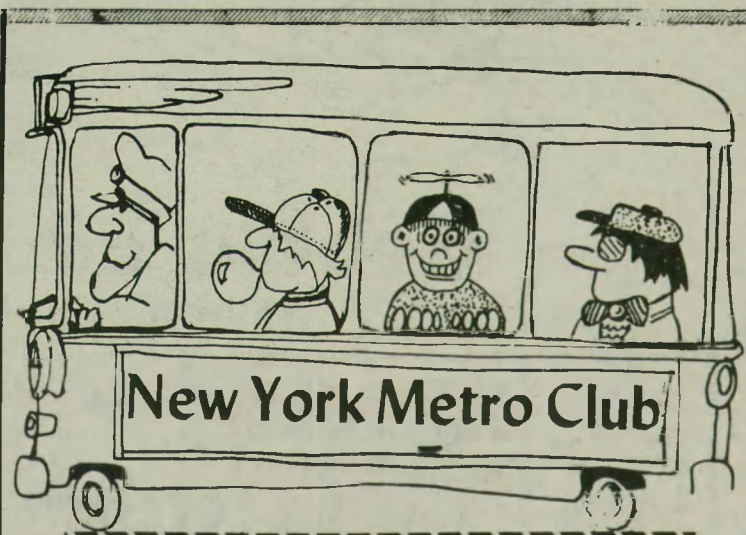
**SIGN UP NOW IN THE SAINT MARY'S
STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE**

PHONE: 284-4561

**COST IS ONLY \$25
FOR FIVE WEEKS!**



*This offer is limited to
Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students only!*



Organizational Meeting

Mon. Sept 27 7:30

Lafortune Little theatre

**Discussion of October Bus
New Members Welcome!**



A Midland firefighter and a resident help a victim of a plane crash in Midland, Texas on Friday. Four passengers were on the twin engine Beechcraft Barron which crashed into some apartments just west of the Midland Air Park. (AP)

'periodic donations' Board plans United Way support

By MARY ANN POTTER
News Staff

United Way, Oktoberfest, and various hall and class activities were the topics discussed at the Saint Mary's Board of Governance meeting last night.

To better inform the Board members about the United Way program, Patricia Pilger, the co-chairman of the United Way of Saint Joseph County, spoke at the meeting. According to Pilger, "United Way was invented for preventing repetitive fund raising."

Some agencies would get large donations and other needy organizations would get very little. United Way distributes its donations to its 34 agencies, unless the money is ear-

marked otherwise.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Beth Tighe stated that the board "would like to set up something that would give periodic but steady donations to the United Way."

It was proposed that there be a representative from each of the five halls to organize a small fund raising event for that hall. Together, these

five representatives would organize one campus wide event to raise money for United Way. In addition, the four classes could contribute money through various fund raisers.

Hall decorations for the Oktoberfest must be up by Tuesday, October 5 at 11:00 p.m. The judging will take place the morning of October 6 and the winner will receive a plaque.

... Hit and run

continued from page 1

tions at 2:15 a.m., the time of the accident, were overcast with ground fog.

South Bend Police have released no official report on the accident; however, one officer speculated that Mannion and McInerny were walking together southbound on South Bend Avenue. When they were struck, Mannion appears to have been thrown to the shoulder, while McInerny was carried by the vehicle for several hundred feet

before falling to the pavement. The fact that McInerny's shoes were found near Mannion supports this theory.

South Bend Police are urging anyone with information regarding the accident to call 284-9306.

McInerny is a native of South Bend. Her father, Ralph M. McInerny, is Director of the Medieval Center at Notre Dame. Mannion's home is in Fayetteville, New York. He is a member of the College of Arts and Letters.

1983
SEMESTER STUDY PROGRAMS IN
MEXICO
SPONSORED BY THE CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS
UNIVERSIDAD IBEROAMERICANA, MEXICO CITY
APRING SEMESTER
PROGRAM IN GLOBAL COMMUNITY, CUERNAVACA
SPRING SEMESTER

For information contact:
MARCIA LEMAY
1110 MEMORIAL LIBRARY
239-5319

INFORMATION NIGHT
WED., SEPT 29
7pm
HAYES-HEALY 124

MONDAY FILM SERIES 2

North by Northwest

Annenberg Aud., Snite Museum Admission \$2.00

TONIGHT 9pm

There will be an important meeting
for all juniors interested in working
on

**Junior Parents
Weekend**

Thursday, Sept. 30
7:00 pm
Little Theatre, LaFortune

**COLLEGE OF SCIENCE
ANY STUDENT
INTERESTED IN REPRESENTING
THE COLLEGE OF SCIENCE
ACADEMIC COUNCIL
SHOULD SUBMIT NAME AND
BRIEF STATEMENT OF PURPOSE
BEFORE SEPT. 29TH TO
STUDENT COUNCIL
C/O THE OFFICE OF DEAN OF SCIENCE
RM 229 NEWLAND**

Gobble 'em up!
While supplies last.

Arby's

1 Arby's Reg. Roast Beef Sandwich & Medium Soft Drink
for only... **\$1.79**
Good thru 10-10-82
Buy up to 6

1 Arby's Beef'n Cheddar Sandwich & Medium Soft Drink
for only... **\$1.99**
Good thru 10-10-82
Buy up to 6

16545 Cleveland Road, Granger (across from University Park Mall)
52709 U.S. 31 North, South Bend (North Village Mall)
3425 Lincolnway West, South Bend (LaSalle Square Shopping Center)
1807 Lincolnway East, South Bend (Playland)
710 E. McKinley, Mishawaka (Town & Country Shopping Center)
4615 Miami, South Bend (across from Scottsdale Mall)

Of status and hierarchy

No person at Notre Dame is without a title. There are students, faculty, administration and staff. Within each of these divisions lies an intricate network of names, authorities and pretexts by which one must speak with another. It is a system which establishes supposed order and involves all in a game which promotes the selfish me-first syndrome and which strips personality from each person. In short, the process of these roles and the insipid role-playing produces automatons which fit in, not persons who fit titles around them.

Paul McGinn

For What It's Worth

Few are oblivious to the vast scope of this status-conscious campus. Each administration member, teacher, student and staff person participates in a hierarchical pecking order by which there is a time and a place for everyone.

In true-to-fashion form, the administration stands above all other bodies. From the president to the regional admissions offices, the administration presents a battery of duties and titles. Interaction between administration and other groups consist of "Father" to "Francis," "Doctor" to "Steve," or "Dean" to "Squiggly." For many, the task of always looking up to that Golden Dome becomes more a psychological struggle to deal with pompous authority than of a desire to see how much of the glory of the Golden Dome is produced by the orange sodium lamps.

No matter how one tries to strip away the pretenses of underlying to superior, he is met by name-dropping, bureaucracy, and most of all smugness. For if there is anything which so characterizes Notre Dame administration it is a profound sense of *in loco parentis* whereby each administration member knows what is

best for everyone else. And though at times they may be correct in their mind-reading, they nonetheless hide behind their titles and positions as if they fear a backwash from below.

The faculty, too, suffers from an inbred pride, one of accomplishment and academic authority. We all know of the professors who lecture verbatim from their own published articles and who pompously consider themselves the last word in their specific topics. The jostling between instructors, assistant professors, associate professors, and professors lends a hectic and frustrated air to faculty politics.

The great debate over the allocation of floor space in the new faculty office building presents a prime example of the petty concerns of some faculty members. When Fr. Hesburgh announced that all 254 offices in the new building would be 120 square feet, many teachers were outraged. Within the faculty were those who actively sought to instill a hierarchical arrangement of office size by which those holding endowed chairs and those tenured would have larger offices than assistant professors and instructors. It is to Hesburgh's credit that such equality was established.

Yet one cannot blame the faculty alone for this attitude. The rigors of acquiring tenure, coupled with the strains of teaching and publishing, create a frantic climate in which principles of scholarship and equality are forfeited for job security. It seems so sad that such a group of dedicated scholars must be subjected to the incongruous traditions of the English lecture-oriented undergraduate and the German research-oriented graduate approaches.

For the student, status is not a vehicle by which to secure what one wants, but is an end in itself. So many students live for that title of "jock," "party animal," or "intellectual." Many students find this sense of status so comforting

as they need not risk the chance of discovering their own direction. Once one becomes locked within the cedar chest of a title, he becomes just another one of the parts of the student body mechanism, considered different only because he conforms to a supposed individualistic facade which others establish for him.

And of course, this annual cycle feeds on the lack of personal will-power and desire to be accepted. This individual conformity becomes no longer a creative attempt to help the good of the whole, but becomes a worthless show of pedantic terminology and shallow ideology.

And below all these levels lie the staff members — in number and dedication, the greatest; in respect and admiration, the most maligned. These are the men and women who serve the *prima donnas* known as administrators, faculty and students. These are the warm-hearted and conscientious persons who clean, protect and feed us, only to be abused because they obey the rules.

These are the men and women who must get up early, slave over machines, and politely respond to our sarcasm. These are the very same people we should emulate, for they are the real contributors to society. And in the spirit of this dog-eat-dog campus, these who matter most are treated the worst.

But this long history of one atop another need not continue. We must not establish rigid avenues by which to communicate with one another, but let those avenues develop through unencumbered communication between staff member, student, teacher, and administrator alike. Each is dedicated to this place known as Notre Dame; each holds a vocation no less important than the next.

We are not an four-part aggregate waiting for a better opportunity to arise, but a community dedicated to education for the present. And that dedication begins with equality, equality gained through respect.

For my sister Beth

Not 36 hours ago, I was enjoying one of the best parties since I had been at Notre Dame, and now I feel a little sick to know that while I was dancing and laughing, my sister Beth had been lying unconscious on a cold, concrete street. She and her date, Keri, were walking home from a party they were attending when a car slammed into them from behind... and kept going. I have tried to understand how someone could do that. Sometimes I almost could, sometimes not. Most of the time, I have been simply numb. At this point it doesn't really matter. But the car hit my sister. My sister.

I don't have an announcement for people who hit and run, or for people who drive too fast, or drive drunk. There are always going to be people who do these things, but this time my sister was a victim. All the old cliches suddenly mean something. I can't possibly think of Beth as a statistic. I feel terrible, though it seems that I can't feel bad enough.

Friends that I didn't know comforted me and my family yesterday. I've never been very outgoing at Notre Dame socially, but I didn't turn a corner today when someone didn't have an arm around me or a smile to reassure me. Thank God for this incredible community, because it has been tough, those minutes I've been alone. Hart Green, Keri's housemate, just stopped by, and we traded our muddled stories. All we know for sure is that they are hurt. People we love are in pain.

In the hospital yesterday, Beth was responding, although she was still quite unconscious. At times she would open her eyes without seeing. Her arms would lift slowly, gracefully, as if she were reaching, but there was no way of knowing how far she was from doing that with any real intent. I like to think that she was trying to break through, to really see and reach. My sister.

My Mom has a picture. Beth and I are still in diapers, and I'm pulling a tree branch down so that she can pick off the cherries. I wish that I could reach up and pull away that musty gray veil of unconsciousness from her.

Daniel McInerney

Freshman year: And you were there

I've been watching the freshmen.

It's a lot of fun, especially since they're all a good deal more aware of what's going on in their lives than I am; they are still (for the most part) happy to be here, and they still smile at you when you say "hello."

Joe Musumeci

Looking In

Therefore, it's an awful shame that they are all going to be sophomores, juniors, and seniors someday.

One can tell, even now. Last week in the dining hall, I heard a freshman sitting at a table say, "You know, this is really pretty good squash!"

It was his hamburger.

I, a seasoned upperclassman, shook my head and lamented his loss of innocence. The taste buds are the first to go.

Many of us have become much distrustful of that strange creature called a freshman. While we sit in our dorm rooms, or apartments, or favorite bars, and wonder how we can go out into the world and compete with the masses of similarly educated college grads, freshman worry if "Emils" are really as hard as we say they are, and if the cute girl in Intro. to Theology really means all those things she says about transubstantiation. Only freshmen are close enough to their high school years to remember what it means to be really good at something and actually care about it. I think we envy them for that.

All of this occurred to me when a friend

from my old high school came to visit for the weekend. A freshman when I graduated thence, he is now considering coming to Notre Dame. I had to think back and remember what he was like, a freshman in high school. I was jealous of the freshmen then, too, because they were just out of grade school, and didn't know enough about Caesar's Gallic Wars to be afraid of Latin (or the Jesuits, for that matter). They were glad to be out of the world of bag lunches, too glad to worry about the radiation level in the slop that Jesuits characteristically feed their minions.

Now, this friend is a senior in high school, and contemplating his college career. It is difficult to envision this, because I have not seen him much since graduating, and it was a little shocking to talk to someone who is doing most of the things in high school that I did. I tried to imagine him as a freshman here, and realized that it was easier to remember myself as a "frosh" — awed by the beauty and grandeur of the campus, not yet concerned with the prospect of traversing the bloody place three times daily. I remember the first time I was surprised by the quality of the food, only

to discover I had mistaken its identity.

People give freshmen a lot of hassles; they wake them up at absurd hours, put them through strange, ritualistic initiations, sell them worthless items like elevator keys for the library... in general, we try to assert our seniority as though it were an asset.

Next time you see a freshman looking for the law library or some other obscure location on campus, before you point him in the direction of Columbus, Ohio, think back to what it was like for you...

When I was a freshman in high school, I didn't know what an ulcer was. As a freshman here, I didn't know anyone who had one. Now I'm a junior, and I have to be very careful about what I eat.

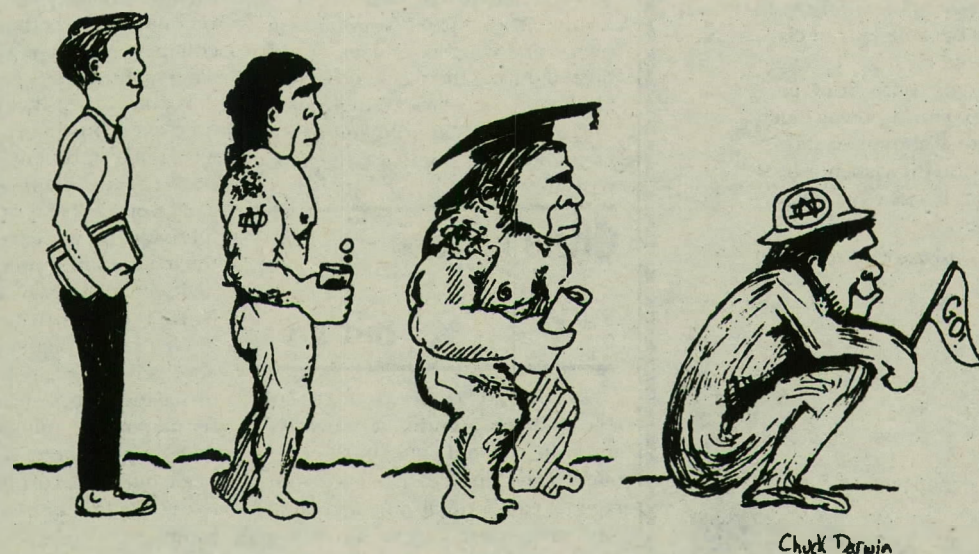
It amazes many that the freshmen still all herd to the dining halls at precisely 5 p.m. and stand in line for longer than it takes to eat the food which never promises to remain in your system for long anyway. Many people wonder at the fact that freshmen never seem to mind standing through all the football games, even those they watch on the tube. It is a wonderful thing to be able to do these silly things and never worry about doing it some other, more sensible way. I miss that.

I think we all do.

Freshmen who read this will scoff and say, "Oh, come on, I'm not like that at all!"

Wait a few years; then look at those behind you.

It won't be long before we are all freshman again; the semesters will be too long to think about. I'd like to think that when I finally graduate, I'll still be able to look around and feel a little awed.



The Observer

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.

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

Editorial Board

Editor-in-Chief.....Michael Monk
Managing Editor.....Ryan Ver Berkmoes
Executive News Editor.....Kelli Flint
SMC Executive Editor.....Margaret Fosmoe
Sports Editor.....Chris Needles
Editorials Editor.....Paul McGinn
Features Editor.....Tari Brown
Photo Editor.....Rachel Blount

Department Managers

Business Manager.....Tony Aiello
Controller.....Eric Schulz
Advertising Manager.....Chris Owen
Production Manager.....Maura Murphy
Circulation Manager.....Ray Inglin
Systems Manager.....Bruce Oakley

Founded November 3, 1966

Up a hill, down a hill

As I departed Denmark, leaving behind the level terrain of Northern Europe, I was destined for the strenuous cycling regions of Alpine Europe. . . . Some difficult ascents were encountered particularly in the hilltop towns of Bad Wimpfen and Landenburg but both spots offered beautiful vistas of the valley below. The "Castle Road" intersects with the more famous "Romantic Road" at the western Bavarian city of Rothenburg. This city has remained as it was in medieval times, its churches and houses nestled securely in the protection of well preserved defensive walls and numerous gateways.

Kevin Shortelle

features

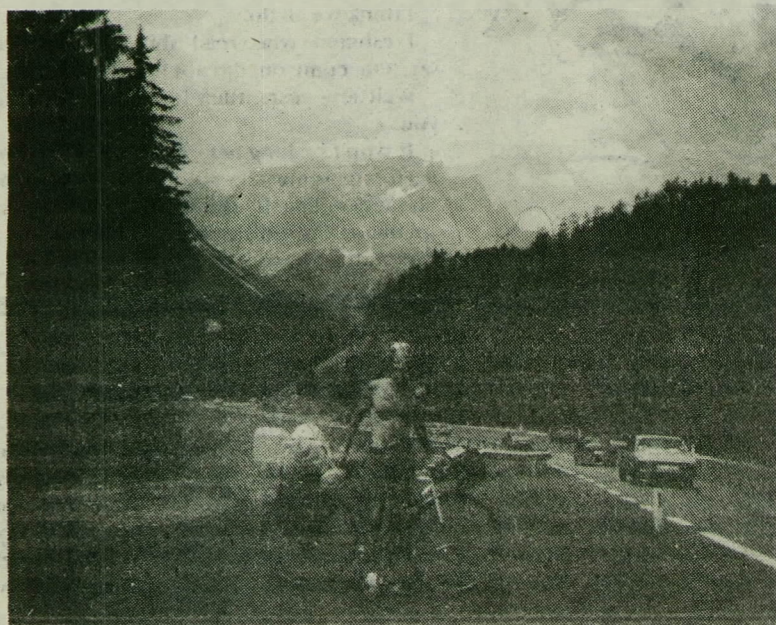
Along the way, I met a young German couple who were just finishing up a two week cycling vacation and were returning to their apartment in Munich. They offered me a place to stay if I would accompany them into Munich, and in doing so I completed my longest riding day of the entire trip, 110 miles. They cooked me a traditional Bavarian dinner of wurst, potato salad, tea and beer. I spent four days in Munich and found it to be my most enjoyable European city.

I met a Canadian girl, Sheila Zeepvort, who was also cycling alone, and we spent a few days together taking in the sights before deciding to ride together to Innsbruck. We encountered some difficult climbs out of Salzburg before discovering a mountain pass which first led us by Hitler's WW II retreat at Berchtesgaden before finally opening up into the picturesque Inn River Valley. We met another lone Canadian cyclist, John Holland, who joined us the rest of the way down the valley to Innsbruck. The valley was lined with towering snow-capped mountains and it was truly a scene from *The Sound of Music* with tiny chalets nestled amongst the hills and the sound of cow bells clanging in the distance. It was an easy ride from Berchtesgaden to Innsbruck, marred by my only flat tire of the trip. Sheila, John and myself took an enjoyable 30 mile day trip, without pack, from our campground in Innsbruck to the small mountain village of Fulpmes. We passed numerous chalets and one agonizing 7 mile climb was rewarded with a breath-taking Alpine view as well as an exhilarating descent. There is nothing quite like a descent approaching 45 m.p.h., tightly hugging the curves and feeling the air pressing against your face and body. . . .

After five days of partnership, Sheila left our little group, taking a train from Innsbruck to points north to cycle in Norway and Sweden. She was a strong cyclist and had been a good travelling companion. John and I decided to cross the Alps together, back towards the German border. . . . there was something euphoric about cycling in these mountains. With the sound of cow bells, the smell of freshly cut hay and the realization that you were accomplishing every inch of it under your own power, it was a sensational experience. And, of course, there were the descents — long downgrades with hairpin turns. It was the most grueling day of the trip, but the most gratifying as well. John and I split up in Fussen, Germany, a city on the Austrian border which features King Ludwig II fantasy castles of Hohenschwangau and Neuschwanstein, the latter being the model for the Disneyland castle. John returned to Austria, apparently driven by masochistic tendencies, although his 18 gear bike was ideally suited for mountain cycling. I cycled through Alpine foothills paralleling the Austrian-German border to Lake Constance, the largest lake in the German speaking world. The lake forms a natural border with Switzerland which is clearly visible from the German side. I had not planned on visiting Switzerland but the majestic Swiss Alps were too appealing and I subsequently ferried from the Medieval port town of Meersburg to the Swiss side of the lake. . . .

I unexpectedly met John Holland in Lucerne and we accompanied each other to the town of Interlaken, the gateway to the monstrous Berner Oberland mountain range. The cycling became extremely difficult but once again the scenery compensated for it. . . . I deposited the bike for the day and back-packed up to the Stierrigg glacier, a tough hike and a seven hour roundtrip. The imposing Eiger, along with its twin peak, Jungfrau, ominously rose above me and there are just not enough superlatives to describe the vista nor the feelings experienced from such a vantage point. It was what I had come to Europe for.

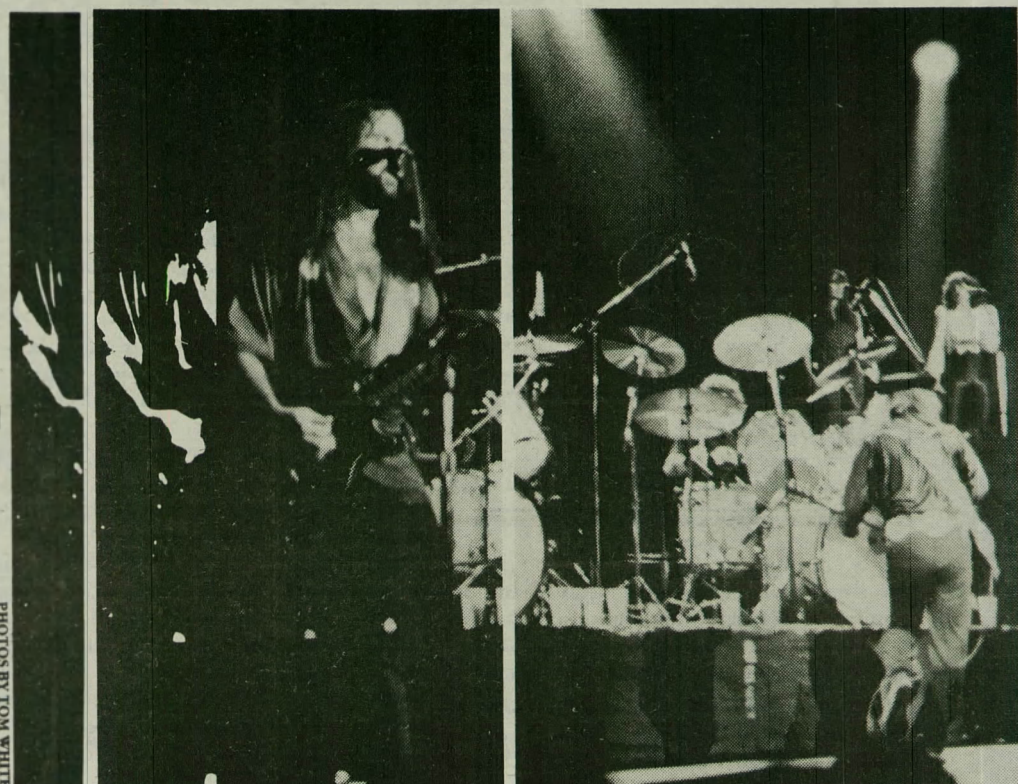
This is the third installment of Mr. Shortelle's journal on his bicycle tour through Europe.



PHOTOS BY KEVIN SHORTELLE

38 Special

PHOTOS BY TOM WHITE



Rockin' the

That "Little Ol' Band From Texas," ZZ Top, and the "Wild-Eyed Southern Boys" of 38 Special took over the ACC Friday for an evening of rock 'n' roll Southern style.

38 Special opened up with a flurry of guitars and pulsating drums to get the crowd in off the concourse, into their seats and moving to their southern style of pop/rock.

David Rickabaugh

concert review

Donnie Van Zant, brother of Lynyrd Skynyrd legend Ronnie and Johnny Van Zant of the Johnny Van Zant band, is the band's on stage leader sharing lead vocal duties and playing rhythm guitar. The other vocalist, Don Barnes, along with Jeff Carlisi provide the scathing guitar work. Bassist Larry Junstrom and Drummers Jack Grondin and Steve Brookins add the beat needed to throw the band into high gear.

Off to a good start, the band fired-up the already rowdy crowd with a house-lights-up version of "Rockin Into The Night." As the band blared through songs

from their platinum album *Wild-Eyed Southern Boys* and their current chart topper *Special Forces* it was apparent that this wasn't your average warm-up band.

The most interesting feature of the band was the precision dual-drumming attack of Brookins and Grondin. Their style and power added more to the live versions of 38's hits.

Although they played "Hold On Loosely," "Caught Up In You" and their current hit "You Keep Runnin' Away," they surprised the crowd by skipping the popular smash "Fantasy Girl".

In general 38 Special put on a great show, but they had a few problems in their stage presence. Van Zant, though interesting to watch, seemed out of place when he was not supplying the lead vocals and during his attempted run through the audience. Also, the background vocalist seemed too removed from the band. (behind the drums and on scaffolding above the band.)

38 Special, in their initial set and encore, played close to an hour and ten minutes, way over the usual half-hour warm-up band time limit.

Then the blues/rock style of ZZ Top took charge of the stage and continued to keep the crowd on their feet. If there were any doubts as to why ZZ Top set concert hall attendance records in the seventies and why the al-

Come on, crew

I would like to say a few words about a "roadtrip." Not one of my own, mind you, but one which I hosted during the weekend of the Michigan game. First though, allow me to begin by pointing out a few facts about this popular collegiate pastime.

Chris Fraser

features

"Roadtrip" is a sacred word to college students. Mention it to nearly any collegian and you'll most certainly be required to listen to an outrageous (and probably exaggerated) tale of the world's greatest roadtrip. As with the patron saints of roadtripping — the Animal House gang, if you need to be reminded — the memories of these ventures seem to always include amazing amounts of drinking, partying, and perhaps a bit of carousing with the opposite sex. Needless to add, sleeping is kept to a minimum. It is probably done only in the cramped back seat of your homeward bound '69 Volkswagen amidst the sound of old tapes and the stench of Old Milwaukee. None-

theless, when we sit down to recount the great times we've had in college, those crazy roadtrips are always mentioned.

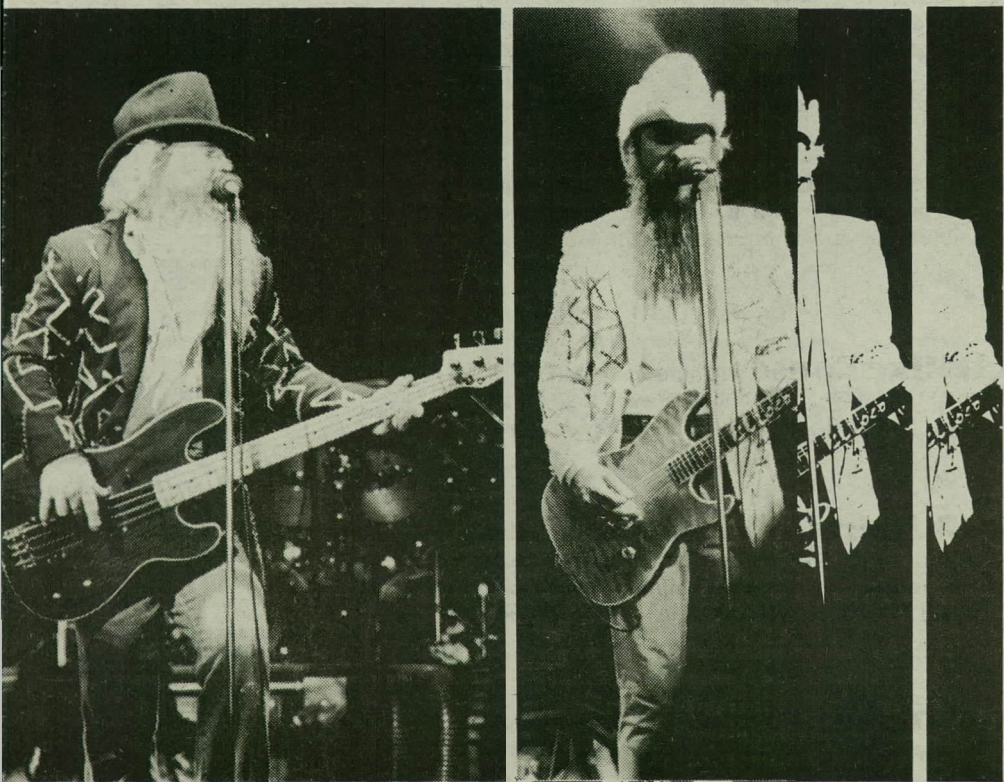
With roadtrips held in such reverence, hosting a few friends for a weekend can be a weighty responsibility. Yet even my roommate Joe and I, veteran hosts of many successful roadtrips, were unprepared for the maddening experience of the eighteen guests who trekked out to Notre Dame for that wild weekend.

That's right. Eighteen guests. Strangely, we really hadn't planned on having quite so many or even any, for that matter, but somehow they ended up out here. Sure, we had made numerous drunken invitations over the summer but we had also promised to write and we knew we'd never do that. Besides, tickets to the big game would be impossible to get, so we figured we were off the hook. But a week before the game our friend Pat called from St. Louis University and said that he had gotten his hands on some tickets and that he and his two roommates, Chuck and Jim (the St. Louie trio), would be here Friday night at 7. Then, a few days later, we got word of the Dayton crew. The Dayton crew consisted of Joe's brother, Andrew, Joe's

cousin, Bill, our friend and leader of the crew, Jimmy Z., and twelve other guys and girls (six each) whose names I never did get straight. No, they didn't have tickets but they were quite content to enjoy the pre- and post-game parties and watch Frank Broyles butcher us on TV. We were told that they were leaving Dayton at 3 a.m. and that we should expect them at 8 on Saturday morning.

Although I'm sure our other two roommates, John and Karl, were more than a bit apprehensive about this foreign clan that would be descending upon our quad, Joe and I diligently prepared for their arrival by battening down the hatchets and stocking the refrigerator.

The St. Louie trio arrived about an hour late on Friday, and Joe and I quickly filled their hands with beers — fulfilling an unwritten obligation of roadtrip hosts. It quickly became apparent that these roadtrippers had enjoyed their ride in typical Animal House style (drinking, not counting license plates for excitement) and it wasn't long before each member of the trio was well beyond the boundaries of sobriety. Chuck and Jim were content to collapse into mine and Joe's beds but Pat insisted that



ZZ Top

night away!

bum "Fandango" went multi-platinum, they were put to rest after the boys from Texas hit the stage.

The band, reinforced with a crowd-pleasing laser light show, filled the south dome of the ACC with their blues/style boogie tunes and some heavy rockers.

Among the slower "blues" style songs played were "Cheap Sunglasses", during which they donned the appropriate apparel, making them look like the Amish gone Hollywood.

"Bus Stop", "I Thank You" and "I'm Bad, I'm Nationwide" provided the core of the steady blues based numbers that have made ZZ Top respected in the blues field.

On the other side, the ol' boys cranked out fiery versions of the rockers "Pearl Necklace" and "Tube-Snake Boogie".

ZZ Top effectively used crowd participation on many of the songs, getting the audience involved in the show.

The band performed a four-song encore and closed the concert with the popular "Tush".

Despite an excellent performance presence, the three man band had problems filling the stage. The size of the stage seemed to separate them from the audience and make them vulnerable to attack from all sides.

Though the tour was billed as the *El Loco* Tour to

support their Warner Brothers album of the same name, the major portion of the material played was from the band's earlier works, (in particular *Dequello*) and few cuts from the tour album were played.

In reflection, the talent present on stage Friday rarely appears in an ACC concert double bill (With Lover-boy/Kansas and Michael Stanley Band/ Doobie Brothers being recent exceptions). Both bands, although they each have different and distinct styles, complemented each other.

Prior to the concert the crowd seemed to be split as to which band "would blow the other off the stage."

Many felt that the chart-topping ability of .38-Special was the main attraction and that ZZ Top was a band of the past. Others felt that ZZ Top was the musical powerhouse and that .38 Special was a commercial band that tagged along. (You know how that goes — if you sell albums and get airplay you're commercial, and you *can't* be good.) But in the end neither band got "blown-off the stage". .38-Special provided the familiar southern rock tunes to get the people on their feet and ZZ Top added a boogie/blues style to keep them there.

, let's road it!

we take him to an off-campus party. After we got drenched in the rain, had to push our car through the mud on Green Field and finally were on our way to Notre Dame Apartments, we heard a muffled snore and saw that Pat was fast asleep in the backseat. We half-dragged, half-carried him back in and mercifully put him to bed on the couch. We then settled down on the beer-stained rug, with folded robes for pillows, and tried to grab a bit of sleep before the Dayton herd arrived at daybreak.

Imagine, for a moment, how you would feel if your neighbors were busily passing beers to fifteen ram-bunctious Daytonians at 8 on a Saturday morning. If visions of justifiable homicide are dancing through your head, I'm glad you're not my neighbor because there we were, groggy and disheveled, handing out the Hamm's (not quite the Breakfast of Champions but they didn't seem to mind) while they shouted out the introductions. These gritty roadtrippers wanted nothing to do with that human function of sleep after their all-night ride, so we merrily toasted ND, UD, and SLU, while Joe and I tried to figure out a way to get back to bed.

As you can probably guess, we wouldn't see any decent sleep until well into Sunday afternoon. Saturday was spent giving campus tours, playing touch football, and tailgating on Green Field. After the game (I believe we beat Michigan 23-17 if I'm not mistaken), the Dayton crew pretty much passed out from lack of sleep so we tossed them some blankets and scattered them around the floor of our rooms. (Don't worry Dean Roemer, the girls were staying with friends in Badin and Walsh.) Joe and I suggested some heavy shut-eye to the St. Louis trio but they would have no part of it. Fortunately, our wonderful friend Karl volunteered to venture off-campus once again with these energetic roadtrippers. They returned an hour later and sat on Joe who was sleeping on the couch. They decided more beer was in order so they drank themselves into oblivion while stepping over and between the sleeping masses from Dayton, or so I'm told because I had wisely snuck across the hall and collapsed on our neighbor's rickety sofa.

Alas, glorious sleep didn't last long. I was awakened at 8 to see off the Daytonians and again at 11 to say goodbye to the St. Louisians. We sent

them on their way in typical roadtrip fashion, that is, with a case for the road. I stumbled back into the room and upon surveying the situation, Joe and I decided that we were quite impressed that such a colossal mess could be accumulated in just two days. Piles of borrowed towels, blankets, and dirty shirts were strewn amidst a layer of empty (and half-empty) beer cans. Our shampoo, soap, and shaving cream had been ravaged and our brand new tube of Crest was gone. How could they take our Crest? Is nothing sacred?

I was exhausted, hungover, and dreading the week's work which I'd blown off. Still, Joe and I could only laugh as we sifted through the clothes and picked out the beer tabs. We had managed to show eighteen people a good time and through it all, we had to admit we had some good ol' college fun. Certainly, it was a time none of us will soon forget. Better yet, we've already started to plan a couple of roadtrips of our own. St. Louis is a fun place and I've always wanted to go to Dayton. But this time it will be *our* roadtrip and we can always sleep on the ride home.

How to judge?

How does one judge others?

Some say we should judge by actions; others say intentions; still others believe that we should not judge others, that God is the only judge.

The latter answer would be the quickest way to finish this thought. But to decide who are our friends, who can be counted on in a situation, who will be able to take care of a job, we must judge others.

If we judge people by their actions and deeds, we get a clear picture of what these people are capable of doing. But what a person will do in the future can be better anticipated by *why* they did the things they did in the past.

Ed Konrady

features

If we judge people by their intentions, we may know what they *want* to do, but what will they accomplish? Well, the cliché "the road to Hell is paved with good intentions" has more than a little truth to it.

When your closest and dearest friend has a visitor come up who does not enjoy your company, and you offer to sit in another seat, it seems like a good intention. To that person, however, it may look like you are just trying to keep away from her, for some unknown reason. You had a good intention, but it was misunderstood by your friend and ended up wrong. Good intentions are not always seen as good deeds.

Well then, how should we judge others?

I believe the best way to judge someone is by evaluating their level of integrity.

The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language defines integrity as a "rigid adherence to a code of behavior." It is this code of behavior that a person uses, that defines and shapes a person's morality.

Integrity is not something you are given at birth like a talent, but something that must be nurtured with self-respect to be allowed to flower.

A person's title or rank in a company does not show their integrity. A quality of a person cannot be bestowed on a person once they achieve a position high in a company. Heads of organizations have no more integrity the day after they assumed office than they did the day before. But once people assume a position of authority, the level of integrity in that person quickly becomes evident.

Integrity is a result of hard work, self-preservation, and a true belief in your personal set of ethics. This is why I respect it in myself and value it in others.

Personally, I have been known to miss a deadline by a few minutes but when the chips are down, my friends know that I will give 110 percent to help them however I can.

This view I have, with a strong sense of belief in my own integrity, seems to be an egotistical exercise. But my integrity is important to me, and something that I want to develop to a higher level.

Why? Because I feel better about myself when qualities that I respect in others become evident in myself.

Looking at others, however, one can see that integrity is not important to some. These people merely wish to get something done to further their own goals, shaping their morality around their egotistical visions, rather than shaping their paths to glory, fame, and riches around their set of beliefs.

Here at Notre Dame we are trained to achieve our vision of success, whatever it may be, but we can't forget that success is a direct result of a shaping of our beliefs. Letting our vision of happiness shape our beliefs will only bastardize our sense of life.

In one way, integrity is a lot like humility. Its quality and quantity is more apparent when you look at others than when you try to judge yourself. What seems to be integrity to you, could be just a rationalization of your mind to fit a particular situation.

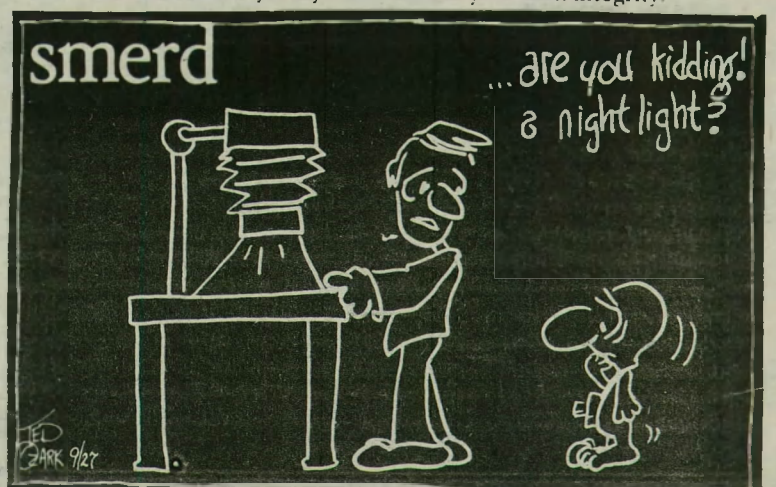
How important is integrity? It's something that I've lately found and I am valuing more and more every day, both in myself and in the people I truly respect.

An example in politics is when John Anderson, then a viable Republican candidate for the nomination of his party, went to a National Rifle Association function and clearly told his audience that he believed in gun control, and that he would push for legislation to that effect.

He lost votes on the issue, but gained respect and hopefully votes because of his integrity.

However, from that point on, his challenge was never a serious one. But what's more important, integrity or the presidency?

Your answer may tell you a lot about your own integrity.



The Irish field hockey team won three matches over the weekend at the College Weekend Tournament in Sauk Valley, Mich., but also suffered its first defeat of the season. Notre Dame lost to Southern Illinois University, 4-2, but came back to defeat Earlham College, 5-1; Berea (Ky.) College, 7-0; and Wheaton College, 6-0. Coach Jan Bishop's Irish are now a sparkling 8-1 on the season, and play host to Houghton College in their next match on Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Alumni Field. — *The Observer*

Saturday's weather and a few injuries hampered the Notre Dame women's tennis team as the Irish dropped a shortened 7-0 decision to visiting Purdue. With the Irish trailing 4-0, the match was moved indoors because of the rain, but the change of scenery did nothing to change the outcome of the match, The Irish, coached by Sharon Petro, are next in action on Saturday at the Milliken Tournament in Decatur, Ill. — *The Observer*

The ND baseball team lost both ends of a doubleheader yesterday to visiting St. Francis College. The Irish lost the opener, 4-2, and dropped the nightcap, 4-1, in a game called after five innings because of darkness. Coach Larry Gallo's team defeated Valparaiso on Friday, 4-3, in nine innings. The Irish are now 1-4 in the fall season. — *The Observer*

Coach Erin Murphy's Saint Mary's volleyball team split two matches on Friday. The Belles beat Lake Forest (Ill.) College, 15-4, 15-5, and fell to Northeastern Illinois, 15-3, 15-2. Saint Mary's will be in action Thursday against Purdue-Calumet in the Angela Athletic Facility in its first home match of the season. The match begins at 6 p.m. — *The Observer*

"Insights in Sports" is the name of a series of lectures to be offered this semester by the NVA office. The first session, a jogging clinic to be held by Notre Dame track and cross country coach Joe Piane, is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight in the ACC Auditorium. Tomorrow night at 7:30, Joe Yonto and other ND football coaches will host a session, also in the ACC Aud, on "How to Watch Football" — *The Observer*

The SMC tennis team was scheduled to play two matches this weekend at Indiana State University, against ISU and Eastern Illinois, but both matches were cancelled. Tomorrow, the Belles play host to Manchester College in a match that was rescheduled from last Tuesday. The match will take place on the outdoor courts at Angela Athletic Facility beginning at 3 p.m. — *The Observer*

Saint Mary's swimming team will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Regina lounge. Coach Scott Trees will preside, and all interested are invited to attend. — *The Observer*

New Coach Mike Rouse will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 in the Angela Athletic Facility lounge for all those interested in playing Saint Mary's basketball. — *The Observer*

'Speaking of Sports,' WSND's weekly call-in sports talk program, will feature Notre Dame special teams captain John Sweeney and safety Joe Johnson on this week's show. The program can be heard Tuesdays at 10 p.m. on WSND-AM 64. — *The Observer*

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold their weekly meeting tonight at 7 in the St. Ed's chapel. All are invited. — *The Observer*

A course in water safety instruction will be offered at Saint Mary's College beginning today with a class at 6 p.m. The three-hour sessions will run through December 6 and will be held in the Regina Hall pool. A fee of \$15 will be charged, and each student must have a current advanced lifesaving card. For more information call 284-4408. — *The Observer*

The ND-SMC ski club will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 in the ACC Auditorium. Enter Gate 3 for the meeting. For more information contact Sean Chandler at 288-2204. — *The Observer*

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | East | West | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|------|------|------|------|
| St. Louis | 90 | 66 | 577 | — |
| Philadelphia | 84 | 71 | 542 | 5.5 |
| Montreal | 83 | 72 | 535 | 6.5 |
| Pittsburgh | 81 | 74 | 523 | 8.5 |
| Chicago | 69 | 87 | 442 | 21 |
| New York | 62 | 93 | 400 | 27.5 |
| Los Angeles | 85 | 70 | 548 | — |
| Atlanta | 84 | 71 | 542 | 1 |
| San Francisco | 84 | 71 | 542 | 1 |
| San Diego | 78 | 77 | 503 | 7 |
| Houston | 74 | 81 | 477 | 11 |
| Cincinnati | 57 | 98 | 368 | 28 |

Yesterday's Results

New York 6, Philadelphia 4
Pittsburgh 3, Montreal 0
San Diego 3, Atlanta 2
Chicago 6, St. Louis 1
Houston 4, Cincinnati 0
San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 2

Today's Games

St. Louis (LaPoint 8-3) at Montreal (Gullickson 12-12), n
Pittsburgh (Rhoden 11-13) at New York (Holman 1-1), n
Chicago (Martz 10-10) at Philadelphia (Bystrom 5-5), n
Cincinnati (Soto 13-12) at Los Angeles (Reuss 17-10), n
Houston (DiPino 1-2) at San Diego (Montefusco 10-10), n
Atlanta (P. Niekro 15-4) at San Francisco (Hammaker 11-8), n

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | East | West | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|------|------|------|------|
| Milwaukee | 92 | 63 | 594 | — |
| Baltimore | 90 | 65 | 581 | 2 |
| Boston | 85 | 70 | 548 | 7 |
| Detroit | 78 | 76 | 506 | 13.5 |
| Cleveland | 76 | 78 | 494 | 15.5 |
| New York | 75 | 80 | 484 | 17 |
| Toronto | 72 | 83 | 465 | 20 |
| California | 89 | 67 | 571 | — |
| Kansas City | 85 | 70 | 548 | 3.5 |
| Chicago | 82 | 73 | 529 | 6.5 |
| Seattle | 75 | 80 | 484 | 13.5 |
| Oakland | 66 | 89 | 426 | 22.5 |
| Texas | 62 | 94 | 397 | 27 |
| Minnesota | 58 | 97 | 374 | 30.5 |

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 4, Detroit 3
Boston 5, New York 2
Minnesota 2, Chicago 1
Baltimore 5, Milwaukee 2
Oakland 5, Kansas City 4
Toronto 6, Seattle 2
Texas 7, California 5

Today's Games

Seattle (Perry 9-12 and Stoddard 3-1) at Chicago (Kosman 11-6 and Ker)
Oakland (Langford 11-15) at Texas (Tanana 7-18), n
California (Forsch 13-10) at Kansas City (Blue 13-11), n
New York (Righetti 10-9) at Boston (Denman 2-3), n
Only games scheduled

Classifieds

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

NOTICES

IS YOUR HAIR GETTING IN THE WAY OF YOUR STUDIES?? CALL MICHOLE FOR A HAIRCUT TODAY! ONLY \$4 FOR GUYS AND \$6 FOR GIRLS BEST TO CALL AFTER 3 AT 7850

PORTRAITS-Drawn or Painted from life. Ask for Dale Malner at the

WORD PROCESSING SYSTEM \$2995 64K Microcomputer, letter quality printer, word processing software, CP/M, Basic. Call 277-7720

NEED A RIDE TO NEW YORK CITY over fall break--will pay call Gina 6553

Going to SAINT LOUIS for the weekend of Oct. 8? I really need a ride or a raft for the Mississippi. Call 284-5186 please!

NEED \$? Responsible, hard-working person needed for a flexible 10 hrs. a wk. outdoor maintenance. Good pay, good work. Must have transportation. Call 1-936-8507

Need riders to U of ILLINOIS Fri., Oct. 1 to Sun., Oct. 3. Call Mike at 1802

Needed--tutor in 1st year Spanish. Call after 4, 936-9818

RIDE NEEDED TO THE NEW YORK CITY FOR OCTOBER BREAK--WILL LEAVE WHENEVER AND WILL SHARE THE USUAL CALL CHRIS AT 3510 OR 8573 ANYTIME

Need ride to WORCESTER, MASS. OR BOSTON for Oct. Break. Call Sue at 284-5193

FOR SALE

WORD PROCESSING SYSTEM, \$2995. 64K Microcomputer, letter quality printer, word processing software, CP/M, Basic. Call 277-7720

FOR SALE: SIGMA 12-string guitar, 1 month old. Call 1752 (Frank) or stop by 809 Grace

FOR SALE: 1980 MGB, YELLOW EXCELLENT CONDITION, LOW MILEAGE. CALL 272-1549 AFTER 5:00 P.M.

Plane ticket from South Bend to sunny Los Angeles. Good thru Oct 25. \$2180 negotiable. Call Patti 2723

THE WHO & THE CLASH in Pontiac, MI. 9/30 Tix 4-sale 233-6068

CHAIR, LOVESEAT, TABLE, BED, AND DRESSER FOR SALE. \$130. 287-5469

FOR RENT

Furnished 5-room apt - has 3 friendly females, needs 4th. Rent now - Xmas, ND Apts. Call Liz at 4263

Furnished home 2 blocks from campus also country house 10 mins. from N.D. Call 277-3604 or 288-0955

WANTED

It is very urgent that I find two or three tickets to the Oct. 9 Miami and Oct. 16 Arizona games. Also need four seats for the Nov. 13 Penn State game. These are all a must. Please call Kevin at 291-3177 anytime

TICKETS

Need 2 GA's for ARIZONA game. call Lauren (smc) 5072

NEED TIX TO MIAMI AND ANY OTHER HOME GAME. CHRIS-1730

NEED TWO OR MORE ARIZONA TICKETS!!!! PLEASE CALL MICHELE AT 3793 IF YOU CAN HELP

NEED STUDENT OR GA's 3 Purdue, 2 Miami, 2 Penn St. MUST HAVE 8 GA's FOR ARIZ. \$ Smitty at 1061

HEY all you crazy wild people out there!! We need Tickets and will pay you all the money we have for 2 Penn St GA's and 2 Miami GA's. Make two really sweet girls an offer, you're mom will be proud! call very rich cindy or much well to do katie at 2948 NOW

NEED ONE LOUSY TICKET TO ANY DUMB FOOTBALL GAME. Call Jim-277-2787

RICH grandparents from Fla. want to see MIAMI game. Need 2 tix. Call 284-5050

BADLY NEED 2 GA'S FOR MIAMI. \$\$\$ CALL BRIAN-2187

CALL ME !!! NEED 2 GA's FOR MIAMI GAME. WILL PAY \$\$\$ SUSAN 6983

Need 2 GA's and 1 Student Ticket for Miami Call Paul 3405

YO! I need 4 tickets for Penn State. Bruno and the rest of the Mob from Philly will do me in if I don't get them. Money is no problem. Call Fran 4385

Need tix for Michigan St. call Ed 8944

Need Arizona tix for Ma and Pa! Call Belle, 284-5332

Need 2 GA's to the Penn State Game can raise up to 4 GA's for the Miami game. Call 712-755-3156 day or 3277 night

NEED ARIZONA TICKETS SOMETHING WICKED FEEL FREE TO CONTACT THE RENOWNED SOPIN SUSIE AT 277-0865

NEED 2 MIAMI GA's. CALL BRIAN at 1165

HELP! I have two sisters who want to see these famous ND football games & parties. Need 2 MIAMI GA's to give them a chance. Call BILL at 1024

Need 2 or more GA tix to any home game esp. MIAMI. Big buck \$5 Maureen 5097 (SMC)

I NEED MIAMI GA'S DESPERATELY I'M ALSO LOADED WITH CASH. CALL 3075

WILL PAY BIG MONEY FOR 4 PENN STATE GA TIX. CALL 312-565-5959 COLLECT AND ASK FOR STEVE LONGLEY.

THERE ONCE WAS A GIRL FROM N.D. WHOSE PHONE WAS 7983 SHE NEEDED GA'S SO HELL WOULDN'T RAISE FOR THE GAME VERSUS MIAMI-EE (had to make it rhyme, you know-- Diane WILL pay big bucks, the parental units are very wealthy!)

FOR THOSE WHO MISSED THE MICHIGAN STATE LOTTERY: I have two Michigan State GA's I'd like to trade for either Arizona GA's or Miami student tix. I can make up the difference in cash. Please contact Michele at 3793.

Trade 2 Arizona students tix cash For 2 Arizona GA's. Call Scott x160

I NEED PENN ST GA's Mike 3261 or 3263

I NEED 1 ARIZONA student ticket. Call Mike at 3261 or 3263

I need two Miami tickets. Please call Jeb at 6630. Thankyou

I truly need 4 Miami and Arizona GA tix for Chicago area Christian Brothers and U.S. Navy personnel. If you can help out this poor soul and save him from eternal damnation call John at 1580

Need Miami and Penn St tix big time. Call 1627

FOR SALE: PLENTY MIAMI TIX! BEST OFFER CALL AT 1535

MSUTIX FOR SALE. CALL MARK 1739

PLEASE HELP ME I desperately need up to 4 GA's for the Miami game. Will pay \$\$. Call Debbie at 284-4311

I will pay big bucks for Michigan State tix. Call Dave 3501

PERSONALS

REMINDER... THEOLOGY MAJOR MEETING: tomorrow 4:30, 103 O'Shaughnessy

Typing, ex-legal secretary 272-5337

VOLUNTEER BABYSITTERS NEEDED. Parenting for Peace and Justice Workshop, Saturday, Oct. 2. Childcare available to participating families. Interested in serving as a sitter from 9:30 am - 3:30 pm. Please contact VSO at 239-5293

MARKETING CLUB TICKET RAFFLE 2 GA'S FOR MIAMI AND ARIZONA GAMES. CHANCES 3/\$1 FOR MARKETING CLUB MEMBERS AND 2/\$1 FOR OTHERS. TO ENTER CONTACT MATT WESTOVER (277-4305) TIM THIRY (1651), MARGARET MCCARTHY (2809), OR JIM O'HARA (3275) DRAWING HELD THE WEDNESDAY BEFORE EACH GAME

GIVE A GIRL A CHANCE! Go back & see my ad in the tix. BILL x1024

ATTENTION: FRESHMEN OF REGINA Remember to vote for Deb Vondraack -Pres. and Lisa Seidel - V.P. We're for you!

Dear Sarge, Was it tainted? Truly happy, Deep Throat

Attention all SMC clubs: Allocation Night is Thurs. Sept. 30 at 4:30 in the Student Govt Office. Check Student Activities for sign up times. All forms due Tues. Sept. 28 by noon in Student Activities Any ??? call Micheline Santello or Student Activities (4351)

REMINDER... THEOLOGY MAJOR MEETING: tomorrow 4:30, 103 O'Shaughnessy

Desperate for 2 Penn St. GA's! Good \$\$\$ Call Tom, 1417

Need ride to Bloomington, IN weekend of Oct. 1. Will share costs. Cindy 284-4064

UNITED WAY UNITED WAY SEPT 26-OCT 3 GIVE YOUR FAIR SHARE \$2.00

EJN,

I never knew how exciting walks could be until I met you. The middle of the road and the stars won't be the same if you aren't with me. Thanks for everything.

Your Girl

OHMaGOSH!!!!

I thought I had tickets, now I don't. I need Two MIAMI tickets. If you have tickets, please sell them to me. Call Jeb at 8630.

Dear T,

From Ordinary People and the sandstorm dunes through 2 hrs. of McDonald's on Broadway and the Spring Break Plague, summer Sundays and our "week off?" we've made it! I hope the second year holds as much promise as the first did happiness and memories. Love you, pal. K.

UNITED WAY THANKS TO YOU IT WORKS PLEASE GIVE YOUR FAIR SHARE \$2.00

ZINGER, HAPPY B B HAPPY

WOOTLE

Hi Karla - how are you - I am fine - how's that closet you live in - I'll call you last nite - howz moms - well gotta go - Jim

Dear Lucy (Alias Muffy), Happy 18th Birthday! Thanks for being such a great Mom. Love, All your SMC Kids!

PW FOOTBALL! PW FOOTBALL!

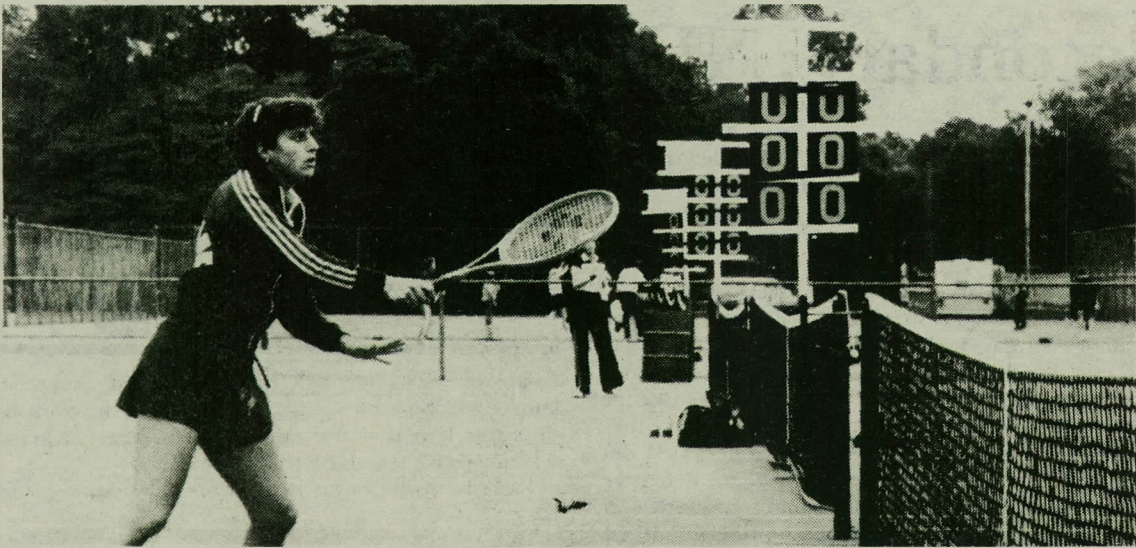
PW FOOTBALL! PW FOOTBALL!

PW FOOTBALL! PW FOOTBALL!

PW FOOTBALL! PW FOOTBALL!

FISHER 4 PW Women anxiously await a MIDNIGHT SERENADE with Panting Hearts and Fiesta Windows Until Monday LJP

Do you know someone that needs public abuse? Is there a special day coming up that should be remembered? How about a secret message to that babe you saw in the dining hall yesterday at lunch? Can't think of a better way to get the message across? Then try the Observer classifieds!!



Freshman Susie Panther, Notre Dame's No. 1 singles player, is shown in action in Saturday's

7-0 loss to Purdue. Panther played despite a painful lower back injury. (Photo by Scott Bower)

Giants sweep LA, move within game

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Darrell Evans slammed a two-run homer to cap a three-run fifth inning and San Francisco hung on for a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers yesterday, giving the Giants a sweep in the three-game series and further tightening the National League West pennant race.

Evans' homer, his 16th of the season, came off Los Angeles starter Burt Hooton, 3-7. With one out in the fifth, Joe Morgan walked, Jack Clark doubled him home, then Evans hit a shot deep into the left field seats.

San Francisco's Fred Breining, 11-

5, held Los Angeles scoreless until the sixth inning, when he walked Dusty Baker and gave up a singles to Pedro Guerrero and Steve Garvey.

The victory allowed the Giants to pull into a second-place tie with the Atlanta Braves, one game behind the first-place Dodgers heading into the final week of the season.

The triumph in the rain-delayed contest, which began almost three hours after its scheduled 4:05 p.m. (EDT) start, marked the first time the Giants had swept a three-game series at Dodger Stadium since 1967.

Irish JV edges Purdue

One day after the Irish varsity handled Purdue, 28-14, their junior varsity counterparts did the same to Purdue's jayvees.

A late touchdown drive engineered by quarterback Tom Cushing led the Irish to a 28-20 victory over the Boilermakers yesterday.

Two field goals by freshman Hal Von Wyl (47 and 37 yards) pulled ND to a 6-6 halftime tie. In the third period, Justin Driscoll recovered a fumble and ran it 31 yards for the touchdown to put the Irish on top, 13-6.

After Purdue tied it at 13, junior quarterback Kevin Smith scored on a seven-yard bootleg to make it 20-13. Once again, the Boilers pulled even, this time with 2:38 to go.

That's when Cushing took over at quarterback. Playing his only series of the game, Cushing moved the Irish 84 yards in just five plays, the last 38 coming on a Cushing-to-Mike Haywood connection for the winning touchdown.

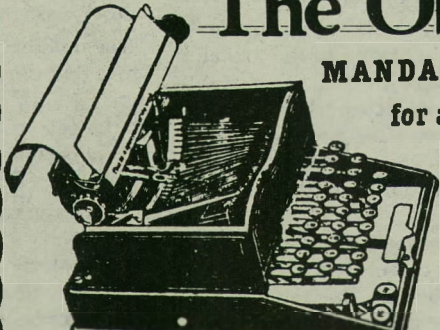
Three Irish quarterbacks combined for 11-of-16 passing for 182 yards and no interceptions. Freshman Todd Lezon started and completed 4-of-8 for 44 yards. Smith made good on all three of his attempts for 54 yards, while Cushing was 4-of-5 for 84 yards and one touchdown, all of it coming on the last drive.

Lester Flemmons, a freshman tailback from Blue Island, Ill., led the Irish in rushing with 52 yards in 15 carries.

Notre Dame's JV squad, now 1-0 on the season, plays host to Michigan State's jayvees next Sunday at Cartier Field.

TRAIN TO BE A MEMBER OF AN OUTSTANDING TEAM


The U.S. Army Reserve in the South Bend area needs mento become Military Policemen. The Army will provide the training and assign you to a unit near home. You will earn at least \$1000 a year for weekend drills and annual training. You might also qualify for a \$1500 cash bonus or up to \$4000 for college. For more information, call your Army Reserve Recruiter today: SGT Canty 234-4187



The Observer

MANDATORY WORKSHOP
for all News Reporters

Tues. 6:30
LaFortune
Little Theatre

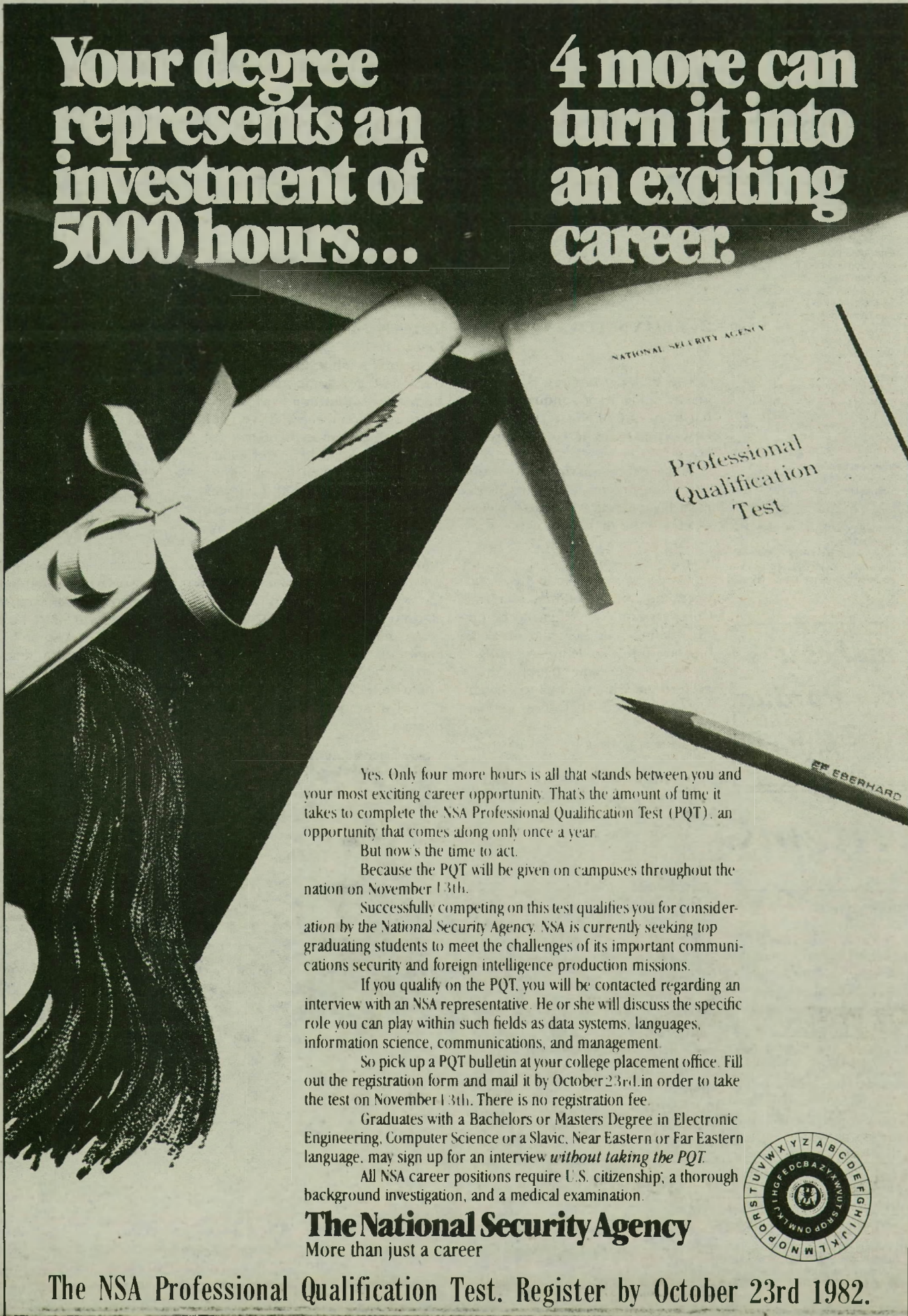


The Observer

All news copy editors—meet
Tues. at 6:30 in the Observer
office for a workshop with
Bruce.

Your degree represents an investment of 5000 hours...

4 more can turn it into an exciting career.



Yes. Only four more hours is all that stands between you and your most exciting career opportunity. That's the amount of time it takes to complete the NSA Professional Qualification Test (PQT), an opportunity that comes along only once a year.

But now's the time to act.

Because the PQT will be given on campuses throughout the nation on November 13th.

Successfully competing on this test qualifies you for consideration by the National Security Agency. NSA is currently seeking top graduating students to meet the challenges of its important communications security and foreign intelligence production missions.

If you qualify on the PQT, you will be contacted regarding an interview with an NSA representative. He or she will discuss the specific role you can play within such fields as data systems, languages, information science, communications, and management.

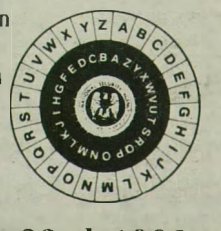
So pick up a PQT bulletin at your college placement office. Fill out the registration form and mail it by October 23rd in order to take the test on November 13th. There is no registration fee.

Graduates with a Bachelors or Masters Degree in Electronic Engineering, Computer Science or a Slavic, Near Eastern or Far Eastern language, may sign up for an interview *without taking the PQT*.

All NSA career positions require U.S. citizenship, a thorough background investigation, and a medical examination.

The National Security Agency

More than just a career



The NSA Professional Qualification Test. Register by October 23rd 1982.



Irish fullback Larry Moriarty bounces off a Purdue defender for one of his two touchdowns Saturday. Moriarty rushed for 106 yards, his second consecutive 100-yard-plus performance. (Photo by Pete Laches)

Secondary: ND's primary problem

On Saturday, the Notre Dame offense piled up over 400 total yards for the second week in a row. The defensive line now has 12 quarterback sacks in two games, and the linebackers are compiling resume-quality statistics.

And the secondary? Uh, well, they were there, too.

It was a well-oiled Irish machine that left Notre Dame Stadium Saturday with a semi-convincing 28-14 win over Purdue. But one vital cog — the defensive backfield — still had a few squeaks in it, enough to make the final result much closer than it should have been.

Like Michigan the week before, Purdue found out quickly that running against the Notre Dame defensive line is about as easy as flunking Sociology of Sport — in other words, impossible. The Boilermakers finished with a very Northwestern-like 11 yards rushing.

That left Purdue with strictly a one-dimensional offense, namely the passing arm of its marvelous quarterback, Scott Campbell. And even though the running game was shot down early, Campbell still managed to throw for 289 yards, completing 25-of-39.

Which raises a fundamental question: Is Campbell to be praised or is the secondary to blame? In the locker room, the kudos for Campbell were flowing.

"He's a great quarterback," said cornerback Chris Brown. "When he scrambles, you have a tendency to look at him, and then their receivers sneak behind you. He's very dangerous when he scrambles — he got two TD's that way today."

Cornerback Stacey Toran echoed Brown's sentiments. "It's hard to defend the receivers when the quarterback gets out of the pocket," he said. "Campbell did a great job of finding holes in the defense. Without our defensive line, we would have been dead in the second half."

Indeed. With the Irish pass rush non-existent in the first half, Campbell was a deadly 15-for-18. After halftime, when ND went to a five-man front to put more pressure on Campbell, the junior signal-caller cooled off to 10-for-21.

But throw the stats away. One particularly disturbing play in the fourth quarter exposed Notre Dame's most glaring weakness:

Fourth-and-19 at the Irish 28, five minutes left. Six

Chris Needles Sports Editor



defensive backs for ND, defending what everyone knows will be a pass. Campbell, under a heavy rush, unloads a long pass at the goal line to Everett Pickens, who drops what is a sure touchdown.

Pickens, by the way, was 10 yards behind the secondary.

How? Why?

Pickens' slippery hands saved Saturday's game, not any defensive gem. If he catches that pass, it's 28-21 and suddenly it's September 26, 1981, all over again. And the way Campbell picked apart the secondary, on both short and long patterns, on Saturday, a 29-28 Purdue victory was virtually assured.

The task that lies ahead is no less difficult. Next week, Notre Dame faces another fine quarterback in Michigan State's John Leister, who's "bombs away" gameplan nearly beat the Irish two years ago. Problem is, his receivers (Otis Grant, Ted Jones and Anthony Woods) are 10 times better than Purdue's.

Down the road, the parade of star quarterbacks continues: Navy's Marco Pagnanelli, Pitt's Dan Marino, Air Force's Marty Louthan and Penn State's Todd Blackledge, who's competence should be second-guessed no more after he led the Nittany Lions to their last-second upset of No. 2 Nebraska on Saturday. And the next time you're near The Grotto, stop and thank the Lord for the injury to Miami's Jim Kelly, who is the best of the lot.

My point is this: The key to a good pass defense is the pass rush, but the defensive backs have to contribute a little to the cause. So far, they've been the only question marks on what is a very good football team.

So, as the rest of the Irish prepare for MSU this week, they'll just be doing a little fine-tuning.

But for Coach Jim Johnson and his proteges in the secondary, it's back to the drawing board.

| Saturday's Game | | | | |
|-----------------|---|----|---|----|
| Purdue | 0 | 14 | 0 | 14 |
| Notre Dame | 7 | 7 | 7 | 28 |

| Scoring | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|--|
| ND — Moriarty 2 run (Johnston kick) | | | | |
| ND — Moriarty 3 run (Johnston kick) | | | | |
| PUR — King 2 pass from Campbell (Clark kick) | | | | |
| PUR — Benson 5 pass from Campbell (Clark kick) | | | | |
| ND — Carter 6 run (Johnston kick) | | | | |
| ND — Carter 10 run (Johnston kick) | | | | |

| | Pur | ND |
|-----------------------|--------|--------|
| First downs | 16 | 18 |
| Rushing attempts | 24 | 54 |
| Net Yards Rushing | 11 | 288 |
| Net Yards Passing | 278 | 115 |
| Passes comp-attempted | 25-39 | 9-17 |
| Had intercepted | 0 | 0 |
| Total Net Yards | 289 | 403 |
| Fumbles-lost | 1-1 | 0-0 |
| Penalties-yards | 2-19 | 5-42 |
| Punts-average | 8-47.2 | 7-43.0 |

| Individual Leaders | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|--|
| RUSHING — Purdue: Gray 11-32; R. Carter 5-11; Richardson 3-2; Campbell 5-34; Notre Dame: P. Carter 27-154; Moriarty 19-106; Bell 4-28; Pinkett 1-1. | | | | |
| PASSING — Purdue: Campbell 25-39-0, 278; Notre Dame: Kiel 9-17-0, 115. | | | | |
| RECEIVING — Purdue: Benson 8-92; Gray 5-30; R. Carter 4-42; Linville 3-33; Craig 2-32; Pickens 1-31; Retherford 1-16; King 1-2; Notre Dame: Hunter 4-72; Howard 2-27. | | | | |
| Attendance — 59,075 (c) | | | | |

**JV makes it
two over Purdue**
—page 9

...Items

continued from page 12

only 52 net yards in two games... Campbell has thrown for 702 yards lifetime in three games against Notre Dame (53-of-89)... He is now fourth on Purdue's all-time passing list, having passed Len Dawson on a second-quarter completion... Hard-hitting sophomore strong safety Joe Johnson left the game twice with a head injury, but is expected to be back next week... Besides Bell's, all other Irish injuries are not serious: junior cornerback Chris Brown (shoulder), junior linebacker Rick Naylor (shoulder), sophomore tackle Mike Kelley (ankle) and junior guard Jon Autry (foot)... Carter is now 11th on the all-time Irish rushing list.

Injury ends rivalry

Carter ready to go it alone

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Phil Carter-Greg Bell battle for the tailback spot unquestionably has been one of Notre Dame's fiercest — and friendliest — clashes this season.

Bell's second quarter injury Saturday — he fractured a fibula in his right leg and will miss 4 to 6 weeks — ended the fight for a while. Carter, as intense a competitor as there is, will miss the fight.

"Greg's been great for me — he makes me a better runner," said the senior tri-captain. "When I'd be on the sidelines and see him break a long one, it just made me want to go out and do the same. It never mattered to me which one of us played — I just wanted what's best for the team."

Carter was best for the Irish on Saturday. The workhorse rushed for 154 yards on 27 carries, the eighth time he has eclipsed the 100-yard mark at Notre Dame.

"I knew I was in for a lot of work when I saw Greg go down," he said. "But that was okay, because I like to carry the ball a lot."

His coach likes that, too. "The more Phil carries, the better he runs," said Gerry Faust. "And when our tailback and fullback (Larry Moriarty) both run effectively, it helps our offense a lot because defenses can't key on two people."

But Carter likes to key on the Boilermakers. Although his career has been stop-and-go — nagging leg injuries haven't allowed him to stay on his rushing rolls for long — Purdue is one team that's never been a thorn in his side. He ran for 142 yards against them in 1980 and amassed 113 yards in 1981.

"Phil is the Phil Carter of the past," said Faust.

At halftime Saturday, Carter had just 39 yards to his credit. What caused the turnaround?

"We opened the holes a little bet-

ter, but Phil just ran harder," offered Faust.

"It took a while for us to get on track and get some momentum," Carter said. "Purdue was a good team — I don't know if we could have beaten them any worse or not."

"But we just made up our mind in the second half that it was time to score. Some people said there were boos when we went into the locker room at the half. I didn't hear any, but I wish I had. It might have pumped me up even more."

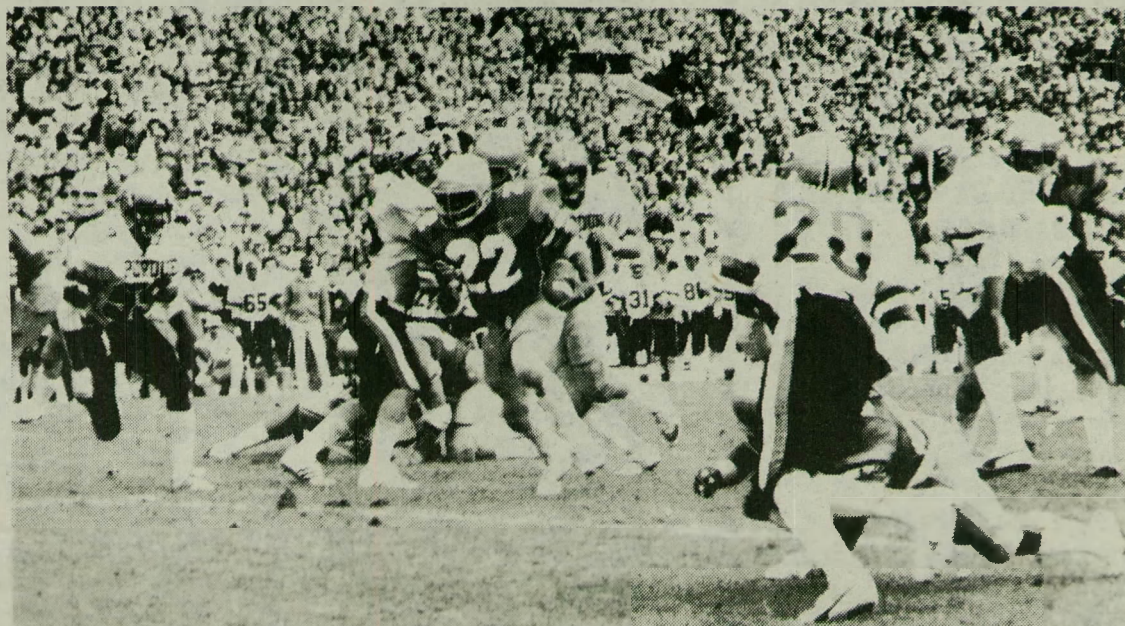
Saturday's performance moved Carter up even farther on the Irish all-time rushing chart. The Tacoma, Wash., native jumped from 11th to eighth on the list, but he hasn't forgotten the people who've helped him with the climb.

"I wish all my teammates on the offensive line were up here with

me," he told reporters in the interview room after the game. "From tackle to tackle, Larry Williams, Tom Thayer, Mark Fischer, Randy Ellis and Mike Kelley did a great job. I couldn't do anything without them."

Even though the Irish are without Bell, Carter still must fight off challenges from several more talents. "I have a lot of work ahead of me," he said, "because I have a lot of great tailbacks behind me."

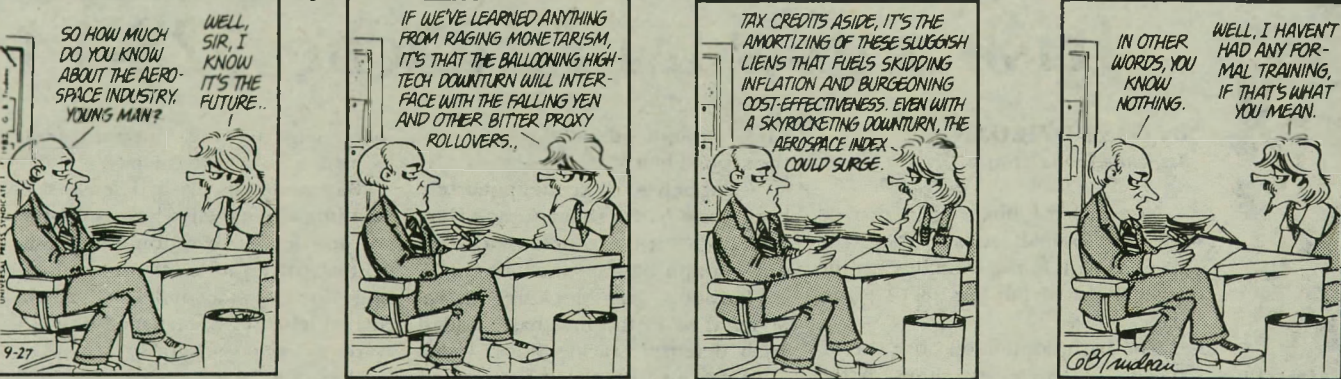
Freshman Allen Pinkett, the speedster who turned some heads in pre-season drills, is listed on the depth charts at No. 2; he saw limited duty Saturday. Also on hand is sophomore Chris Smith, who was a tailback last season but asked to play linebacker in the spring. The coaches, ironically, moved him back on offense last week.



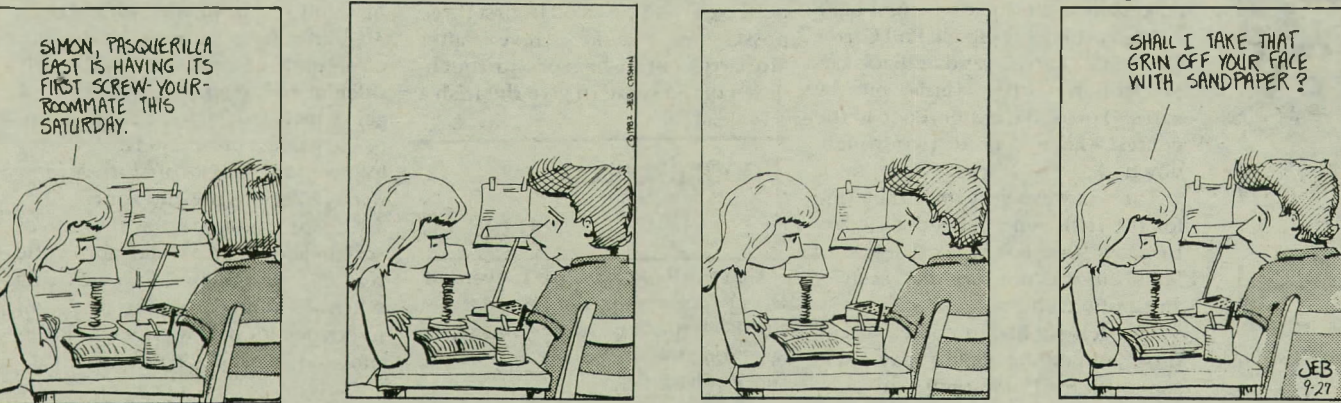
Notre Dame tailback Phil Carter (22) runs through a gaping hole en route to his second touchdown Saturday, a ten-yard run in the fourth quarter that put the Irish ahead by their final

margin of victory, 28-14. Because of the injury to Greg Bell, Carter figures to see more action in the weeks ahead. (Photo by Pete Laches)

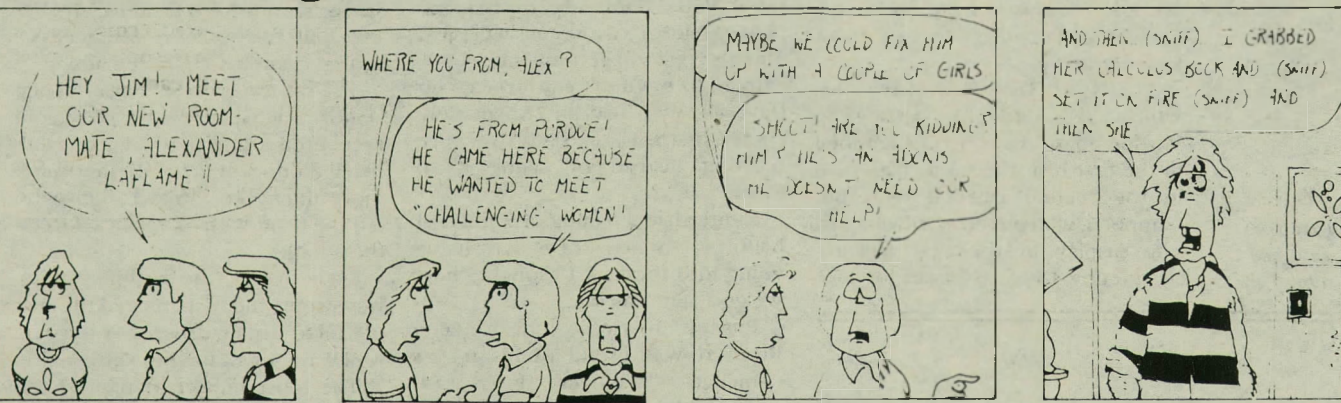
Doonesbury



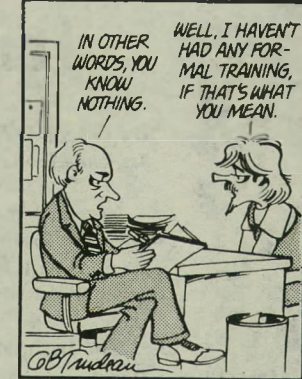
Simon



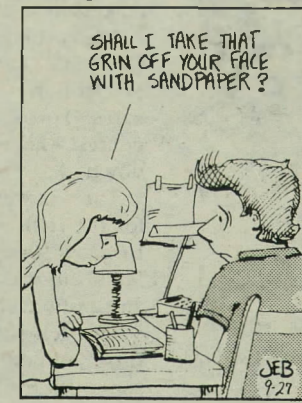
In The Rough



Garry Trudeau



Jeb Cashin



Sven Johnson



Campus

•6:45 p.m. — **Scholarship and Job Information**, For students in Japanese Studies and others, Fr. George Minamiki, S.J., LaFortune Little Theatre, Sponsored by Japan Club and Language Department
•6:45 p.m. — **Meeting**, Fellowship of Christian Athletes Weekly Meeting, St. Ed's Chapel
•7 P.m. — **Monday Night Film Series**, "Masculine/Feminine", Annenberg Auditorium, \$2.00
•7:30 p.m. — **Writers and Other Troubadours**, Ruth Cassel Hoffman, Cornucopia Restaurant, 303 S. Michigan, \$1.50
•9 p.m. — **Monday Night Film Series**, "North by Northwest", Annenberg Auditorium, \$2.00

T.V. Tonight

| | | |
|------------|----|---|
| 6 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| 6:30 P.M. | 34 | The MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| | 16 | M*A*S*H |
| | 22 | Family Feud |
| | 28 | Tic Tac Dough |
| | 34 | Straight Talk |
| 7 p.m. | 16 | Little House on the Prairie |
| | 22 | Square Pegs |
| | 28 | That's Incredible |
| | 34 | Great Performances |
| 7:30 p.m. | 22 | Private Benjamin |
| 8 p.m. | 16 | Monday Night at the Movies: "On The Road Again" |
| | 22 | CBS Movie Night Movie" |
| | 28 | ABC Monday Night Football Cincinnati at Cleveland |
| 9 p.m. | 34 | Phillip Guston: A Life Lived |
| 10 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 34 | The Dick Cavett Show |
| 10:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | Trapper John and Columbo |
| 11 p.m. | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Late Night With David Letterman |
| | 28 | ABC News Nightline |

For Your Information...

Farm Labor Organizing Committee President Baldemar Valasquez, who was recently involved in a non-publicized hunger strike to demonstrate his commitment to the formation of the union, will be speaking on The Struggle of Migrant Farmworkers in the Midwest on Wednesday, September 29 at 8 pm. in the University of Notre Dame Library Auditorium.

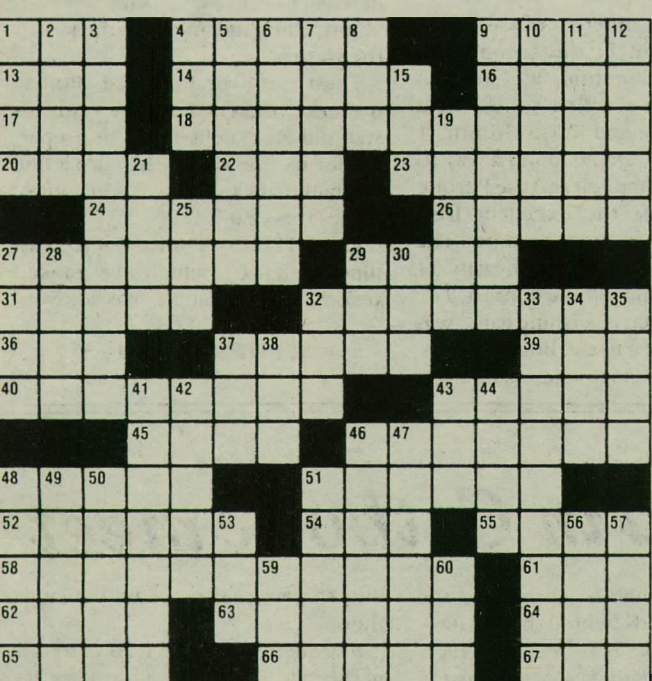
The lecture is free, and is part of a continuing effort by the Farm Labor Organizing Committee to educate the community about the plight of migrant farmworkers in the Midwest.

For more information, contact Linda Powers (academic commissioner) or Darrell Nolan (Executive Publicity Director) at 239-7757.

Because of a change in policy at South Dining Hall, all student workers must pass through the same checking station as the other students.

South Dining Hall Management requests that students allow incoming workers easy access to the ValidDine checking station.

The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS

1 Moccasin

4 Before school or secret

9 Vestments

13 GI address

14 Rabbits

16 Raise hackles

17 Aglow

18 Lenten pastry

20 Spar

22 Place for a nail

23 Metric measures

24 Enlarges

26 Growing out

27 Nuclides
- 29 "The — Love"

31 Cotton machine

32 Kennedy, for one

36 Ky. neighbor

37 Malice

39 NHL star, once

40 Made potable

43 Shaw, of music

45 Kind of shark

46 Change a novel's name

48 Brooch, often
- 51 Repair shop

52 Opposed

54 Wood sorrel

55 Sly

58 Curtain material

61 John or Jane

62 Limerick's locale

63 Petrarch's forte

64 Hail: Lat.

65 Trampled

66 Addicts

67 Part of AMA: abbr.
- 21 Lock or clock

25 "— Rosen-kavalier"

27 Footnote abbr.

28 Lucid

29 Bumped into

30 Soul: Fr.

32 Little — I know

33 Netherlands port

34 Seed coat

35 Gingko, e.g.

37 R.R. depot

38 Piggery

41 Warned

42 Free

43 — glance (hastily)

44 Baltic port

46 Moliere contemporary

47 Blackboard adjunct

48 USMA plebe

49 To have: Fr.

50 Paris subway

51 Robes

53 McMahon and Asner

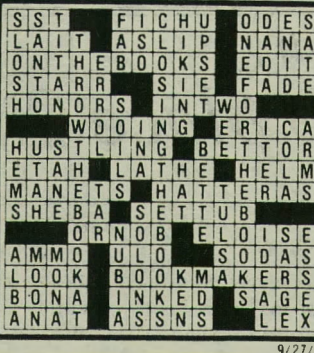
56 Haven

57 Obey

59 Old Paris coin

60 Blvds.

Saturday's Solution



ND Student Union and FLOC present

"FARM WORKERS' STRUGGLE IN THE MIDWEST"

by

Baldemare Velasquez,

national president of the Farm Laborer's Organization Committee

Don't miss this lecture at 8:00 pm in the Library Auditorium

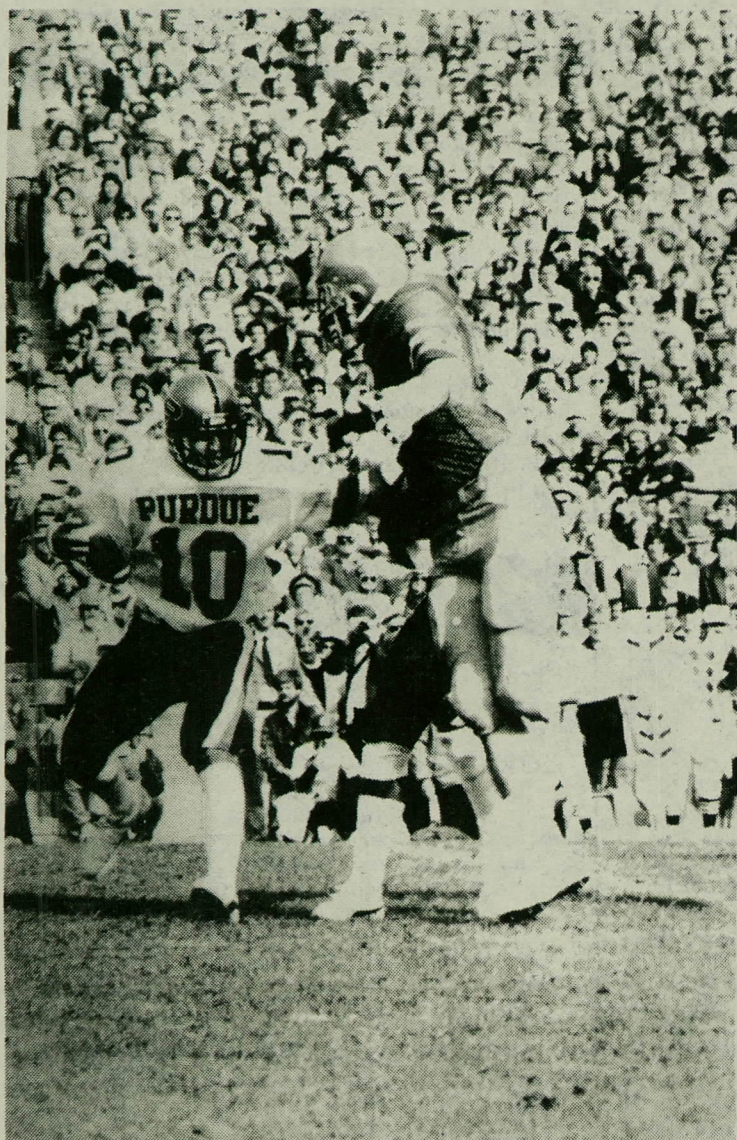
MOVIE MOVIE MOVIE

MR. SMITH goes to WASHINGTON

Tues Sept 28

LaFortune Ballroom

MOVIE MOVIE MOVIE



Purdue quarterback Scott Campbell is sacked by Notre Dame defensive tackle Bob Clabby, one of four sacks registered by the Irish in their 28-14 victory over the Boilermakers Saturday. See stories on this page and also on page 10. (Photo by Pete Laches)

Over Purdue

Irish win war in trenches, 28-14

By DAVE DZIEDZIC
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame once again proved the old football adage that "the game is won in the trenches" as the Irish defeated Purdue 28-14 Saturday.

The Irish dominated both the offensive and defensive lines in the second half, regaining the momentum that had swung to the Boilermakers near the end of the first half.

The rushing of tailback Phil Carter (154 on 27 carries) and fullback Larry Moriarty (106 yards on 19 carries) proved the difference in the contest. Each scored two touchdowns.

The win was a very important one for the Irish, who needed a victory to prove that last week's defeat of Michigan was not just the result of an emotional high.

"We felt we had to come out and prove something again today," said senior Notre Dame tight end Tony Hunter, who had another excellent game. "The pressure compared to the Michigan game was the same. We knew this was a big one, especially after last year's loss (a 15-14 last-second Purdue victory)."

The Notre Dame defensive line, which had difficulty getting to Purdue quarterback Scott Campbell in the first half, altered its pass rush in the second half. As a result, Campbell, who put on a brilliant passing display in the first half by completing 15-of-18 passes for 159

yards, completed only 10-of-21 in the second half.

"Campbell is an excellent quarterback," said Notre Dame Coach Gerry Faust. "We lost containment on him a couple of times and it hurt us."

"Purdue's pass-blocking tactics stymied us in the first half," added Irish defensive tackle Bob Clabby. "But we got to them in the second half after we learned to adjust."

Purdue's offense, which had netted only 42 yards on its first three possessions, came alive after Moriarty scored his second touchdown of the game to give the Irish a 14-0 lead.

Football Special

--page 10

Campbell, who utilized seven different receivers in the first half, got the Boilermakers rolling with two late touchdown passes to tie the score at halftime.

"We kept with our basic cuts and our receivers were able to get free often," said Campbell. "It's hard to say if Notre Dame's secondary was playing badly or if our guys were just doing a great job getting open."

Irish free safety and tri-captain Dave Duerson had an explanation. "In the first half," he said, "we were reacting instead of taking it to them."

Hunter had a feeling of *deja vu* at halftime. "When they tied it up going into the half, I thought, 'here we go again,'" he said.

Purdue first-year coach Leon Burtnett was proud of his team's comeback. "We were down 14-0 and could have easily folded," he said. "But going into the second half, the momentum had definitely switched to our side."

Purdue didn't hold on to the momentum for long, however. After receiving the second-half kickoff, the Boilermakers were halted by a stingy Irish defense.

"The main difference was when they came out in the second half with the momentum, we stopped them cold on the first series," said Irish defensive end Kevin Griffith.

Once Notre Dame found a way to cool down Campbell and the Purdue passing attack, the excellent Irish rushing defense stole the show. The Boilermakers managed a measly 11 net yards rushing in the contest. The lack of an effective rushing game was obviously a key to the Boilermakers' inability to maintain its high-

percentage passing, since the Irish were able to key on the pass.

But while the Irish defense was shutting down the Boilermakers, the Purdue defense was doing the same to the Notre Dame offense. Following Moriarty's second touchdown, Blair Kiel and Co. managed only 33 yards in five possessions.

With 4:31 remaining in the third quarter, however, Carter and the Irish offensive line took control. On first and ten from the Notre Dame 38, Carter broke a tackle at the line of scrimmage and cut to the left sideline for a spectacular 35-yard gain which proved to be the key play of the game. Four plays later, Carter followed the blocks of Moriarty and Randy Ellis into the end zone.

"It was jammed up at the line of scrimmage," Carter said about the play. "It was an isolation play and when it's clogged up you just want to bounce it out. I was able to do it this time and I'd like to do it some more."

Carter, who became Notre Dame's key rushing threat following a second-quarter injury to junior tailback Greg Bell (diagnosed as a stress fracture of the fibula, sidelining Bell for four to six weeks), scored again with 8:41 remaining.

The scoring drive began when senior linebacker Mark Zavagnin recovered a fumble by Purdue fullback Rodney Carter. Irish sophomore linebacker Mike Larkin, who led the team with 12 tackles, forced the fumble.

Even though the rushing attack was strong, the Irish needed the arm of Kiel to sustain drives. For the day, Kiel was 9-of-17 for 115 yards.

The most important pass of the game came during Notre Dame's final touchdown drive. On third and 18, Kiel hit Hunter over the middle for 19 yards and a first down. Carter scored three plays later on a 10-yard burst up the middle.

"I'm very pleased with the performance of our offensive and defensive lines," said Faust. "Controlling the lines was the key to the victory."

Faust also praised the Boilermakers. "Coach Burtnett and his staff did an excellent job in preparing for us," he said. "They are a fine football team and they'll win a lot of games this year."

IRISH ITEMS — Notre Dame's rushing defense, which is ranked second in the nation, has allowed

See ITEMS, page 10

Soccer at IU

Hoosiers, refs beat Irish, 4-0

By SAM SHERRILL
Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — There was some good news and some bad news coming out of the Notre Dame soccer team's game here against Indiana Friday night.

First the bad news — the Irish lost 4-0. The good news, however, is that it was not nearly as bad as the score might indicate.

Going into the game, Indiana had only a 3-3 record, but the Hoosiers had to be the best .500 team in the country. All three losses were to nationally-ranked teams in overtime, and they were coming fresh off a 1-0 victory over No. 1 Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

'They're a great team, but they certainly don't need help from the refs.'

The whole match was in doubt for a while, however, as a huge rainstorm began right before gametime. But the teams began play anyway about 45 minutes late, and the rain stopped soon after.

The Irish looked tight at the start, as Indiana reeled off the first five shots of the game. Just as they were getting the offense going, however, the Hoosiers struck. Paul DiBernardo scored off a corner kick at 19:58, heading the ball off goalkeeper Gerard McCarthy's hands. McCarthy appeared to have been pushed on the play.

The Hoosiers made it 2-0 at 32:59. Manuel Gorrity got the ball amid a crowd of players at the top of the box after a free kick. He then turned

and broke free of the pack, and blasted a shot into the left side of the net.

As the half wound down, the Irish defense seemed to tire. IU's Pete Gallagher missed a certain goal after strolling straight up the middle of the field. Gorrity made up for it at 38:43, though. On the counterattack, Iker Zubizarreta smacked a smart shot which McCarthy could only parry out in front. Gorrity caught the ball on the rebound and headed it in for a 3-0 lead.

The Irish then caught fire. Jay Schwartz hit a nice shot toward goal which seemed to go off an Indiana defender's hand. But, as was the case most of the night, the referee ignored the infraction.

Then, with a minute to play, Steve Berry beat the keeper with his shot, but it was cleared off the line by a defender.

The second half was decidedly more uneventful, as a dense fog rolled in. The lone goal was scored at 70:09, off a cross from the left side. Halfback Keith Meyer slid in, and blasted it into the upper right corner while on his back.

Despite giving up the four goals, the Irish defense played well overall, especially in the second half. Gerard McCarthy also deserved a better fate in goal, recording seven saves, many of them exceptional. But the offense did not create enough opportunities, managing only 12 shots, and forcing only one save by the IU keeper.

Afterwards, Coach Rich Hunter and his staff were livid over the poor officiating. Assistant Coach Hank Hofman said, "There were seven hand balls out there, two of them in the box. There should have been two penalty kicks."

"Indiana deserved to win, sure,"

Hunter added. "They're a great team. But they certainly don't need any help from the refs. They can go up for every ball and elbow us in the back, because they know they'll get the calls."

Indeed, the referee did call a bad game, paying no attention to his linesmen and issuing yellow cards for fouls which hardly deserved it.

For the Irish, however, this was just one game on the schedule, as Hunter mentioned last week. After Tuesday's road match at Loyola, the team will have five of its next six games at home.

Cross country

Irish place 2nd in Catholic meet

By NAT RICH
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame cross country team hosted its first major meet of the season Friday afternoon, and although the Irish ran better than even they could have expected, they were forced to settle for a second place finish.

Marquette dominated the National Catholic Invitational Cross Country meet, much as it did last year. By finishing the race with seven of the top eleven runners, including three of the top four, the Warriors nailed down first place with a superb total of only 25 points.

Notre Dame had an excellent showing of its own in grabbing second place. Five Irish runners ran the best times of their careers and the team scored a very respectable total of 61 points.

Marc Wozniak led the Irish charge with a time of 24:21 for the five-mile

course. Although he completed the race 39 seconds behind the top finisher, Wozniak bettered his race-winning time of last week by 35 seconds.

Wozniak finished in sixth place, one position ahead of teammate Tim Cannon, who also ran a personal best of 24:25. Andy Dillon was the next Irish harrier to finish, as he placed 15th with a time of 25:12.

Tim Bartrand (16th; 25:13), Jim Tyler (19th; 25:18), and Bill Courtney (22nd; 25:22) all ran personal bests a fact not lost on Coach Joe Piane.

"There's no way I can complain," Piane said. "Our runners ran better than I could have expected. Five personal records is an excellent accomplishment."

Piane also praised the victorious Marquette squad. "I knew they would be tough," he said. "That didn't surprise me. But I sure didn't expect them to run as well as they

did. That was a super team I saw out there."

Marquette took the lead early on in the race. By the two-mile mark, its runners had three of the top four positions.

At that point, Andy Dillon was the Irish leader, holding fifth place. Wozniak and Cannon were about ten yards back in the seventh and eighth positions. By the four-mile marker, Wozniak had climbed into fifth, with Cannon in seventh and Dillon falling back to tenth.

In all, the race was very successful in more aspects than one. "Things ran very smoothly, we had a lot of positive feedback from coaches and runners alike," said Piane. "We're getting good at holding these things. I hope next week goes as easily."

"Next week" is the annual Notre Dame Invitational, which will be held this Friday afternoon beginning at 2 p.m. and involves 55 teams in two races.