Barnard escapes; found in Phoenix

by Zenon Bidzinski
Investigative Reporter

Police in Phoenix, Arizona, found Notre Dame student, Thomas J. Barnard, victim of an alleged kidnapping Friday afternoon at the base of a small mountain in northern Phoenix. According to a spokesman, Barnard escaped from his abductor while the two were encamped on the mountain.

Phoenix police said they were called to investigate a report of a sick person at Squirre Peak Park where they reported finding Barnard in a dazed condition, half unconscious from a fall he took running down the mountain.

Police further reported taking Barnard to Lincoln Hospital in Phoenix, where he was examined and treated for exhaustion. A hospital spokesman said Barnard was released Saturday to relatives. He then returned to his home at 3615 W. Mishawaka Ave., Mishawaka, late Saturday afternoon, according to Mishawaka Police.

Barnard, 23, a graduate student in the MBA program at Notre Dame, would not speak to reporters this weekend. The FBI has forbidden the release of any information while their investigation is still pending. Barnard, however, has promised The Observer an interview later this week.

According to the spokesman, the FBI apparently lost track of Barnard at one point when they were not aware that Barnard's abductor forced him to buy two sets of plane tickets, one to Colorado Springs and one to Phoenix, Arizona.

Continental Airlines had told the FBI that Barnard's tickets were used, thus sending them on a wild goose chase to Colorado. Meanwhile Barnard and his abductor flew to Phoenix on American Airlines Flight No. 617.

The FBI official at the Indianapolis Bureau told the Observer late Saturday afternoon that they still weren't sure of the facts. Asked if the case was almost closed, he replied, "We don't know if it's been opened yet. We're not sure there even was a kidnapping." He added, however, that the FBI is still searching for Barnard's alleged abductor.

Barnard service station owners threaten nationwide lockup

Las Vegas, Nev.—Pumps at some 200,000 independent gasoline stations in the United States may be locked up this week in a nationwide protest of price controls, according to representatives of Independent Gasoline Station Owners.

Leaders of gasoline retail associations in the western states met here Sunday with eastern independent station owners groups representing thousands of stations.

"The people from the east came here ready to go. They came here with the authority to act and to just sound us out in the western states," said one representative from the San Francisco area.

"It looks like there will be a nationwide lockup starting next Friday," said a California retail association executive who asked that his name not be used. Formal announcements of the lockout were expected to begin Monday through news conferences in various states.

Commander Reid, president of the Gasoline Retailers Association of Southern California, said he would call a news conference for 1 p.m. Monday in Los Angeles.

"We are still under phase IV controls and they are as illegal as hell," said a spokesman representing several hundred California service stations. "We want to end the Phase IV controls."

Representatives from Chicago and "points east" attended the day long meeting here Sunday as well as representatives from the Gasoline Retail Association of Southern California, California Service Station, the International Service Station association, Greater Las Angeles chapter of retail associations, and delegates from Tucson, Phoenix, Reno, Las Vegas and Colorado. Independent station owners complained the Cost of Living Council lift of certain ceilings Friday at independent stations was wiped out Saturday when wholesalers increased prices.

The Cost of Living Council is supposed to have a 30 day notice on increases at the wholesale level. Some independent station owners speculated the Council was aware the wholesale price increase was on the way when the ceiling was lifted Friday on independent gasoline stations.

Under the terms of the cost of living decision Friday, independent stations were permitted to set gasoline prices at whatever they were May 15 plus any increases in cost from producers through Sept. 28. Retail association representatives said the closures this Friday would be aimed at the Cost of Living Council and Congress in hope legislation would be approved to dismantle the Cost of Living Council.

"If they can deal with a national sports blackout in three days they can save this country from shutdown if they want to," said one representative.

Homecoming Weekend tix on sale today at LaFortune

Tickets go on sale today for the October 27 Homecoming Weekend. Concert tickets for the Carpenters performance will be sold Oct. 24 at the Student Union Ticket Office, second floor of the LaFortune Student Center, from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. and at the Athletic and Convocation Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Homecoming dance and football tickets for the Southern Cal game will be sold together in a package for $22 starting at 7 p.m. in the Fiesta Lounge. A limit of one package per student has been set by the Student Union.

There will be only 240 packages available on a first-come-first-serve basis. After these packages are sold out, dance tickets will be able to be purchased separately.

The Fiesta Lounge will open at 1 p.m. today at which time two lines will be formed, one for students wanting the package and one for those desiring concert tickets only.

The Ombudsmen's office in conjunction with the Student Union Comptroller has set some rules for students waiting in line for tickets. Upon entering the Lounge at 1 p.m., Union members will attempt to insure the position of those who arrived first. Reduced seats in the south end of the Fiesta Lounge. Anyone in the Lounge before the doors open will be ejected.

The saving of spots in line for short periods of time will be tolerated. However, no student will be able to save a place in line for a large number of other students or for one student for a long period of time. Stand ins are permissible on a one-to-one basis.

That's the breaks

Whether cheerleading or playing, the Irish cast a gloomy shadow over Purdue loyalists on Saturday afternoon. See the whole story on page 8. (Staff photo by Joe Raymond)
Committee studies honor system

by Paul Young
Staff Reporter

Why hasn't the honor system been able to work at Notre Dame? The Committee on Honor may have the answers in a report submitted to Provost Fr. James T. Burtchaell, C. S. C., yesterday. Professor Edward Vasta, Chairman of the Committee on Campus Honor exams, explained, "Our committee was trying to get down to the codes of conduct that operate at Notre Dame, to the values that govern our behavior, and even the principles that underlie those values."

The Committee on Campus Honor was created by Fr. Burtchaell at the request of the Faculty of Affiliates Committee of the Board of Trustees, in the spring of 1972. It is a follow-up committee to a committee appointed by the Faculty Senate, whose purpose was to decide whether the honor system could be restored after its termination in 1970. The report of this committee discouraged such an attempt.

The purpose of the Committee on Honor, however, is altogether different from that of the Faculty Senate committee. The Committee on Honor has not decided whether the honor system should be restored but has attempted to discover the reasons why it has failed in the past.

These theoretical reasons were presented to Fr. Burtchaell yesterday and will presumably be passed on to the Faculty of Affairs, Committee in a meeting on October 25. The report, however, is not addressed to these individuals alone as committee chairman Vasta noted: "We must submit our report to Fr. Burtchaell, but we assume it will be made public to us and after all we are addressing the entire community (Notre Dame.)"

The honor system itself may never be reinstated but through the committee's investigations a deeper insight may be gained into the community at Notre Dame which abolished such an honor system, was Vasta's feeling. On this point Professor Vasta proposed "As a kind of natural result of our work we wanted also to focus the attention of the campus on the kind of life that is special here at Notre Dame."

---

ND chosen center for teacher exams

The University of Notre Dame has been designated as a test center for National Teacher Examinations on November 10, according to Dr. Peter P. Grande, assistant dean of the Freshman Year of Studies Program.

College seniors and teachers applying for certification, as well as those seeking positions in school systems, are encouraged to take the examination, are eligible to take the tests. The examinations are designed to assess cognitive knowledge and understanding, in professional education, general education and subject-field specialization.

Additional information and registration forms may be obtained from Grande's office or by application to Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

---

Now... Cloth Labels

Labelmaker Makes Cloth and Vinyl Labels

The remarkable Dymo Home Labelmaker, Made to save anyone time, effort, and money by keeping household and personal items in order, use it with new Dymo Cloth Marking Tape to make durable, easy-to-read cloth labels for school clothes, work clothes, and other fabrics. Use it with permanent, self-sticking Dymo vinyl labeling tape to label files, storage areas, fuse boxes, school supplies, and the children's things. The perfect home marking system.

HOME LABEL MAKER Reg. $2.99...Now $1.98

DYM O

CLOTH MARKING

NOW ON SALE

TAPE Reg. $1.25...Now $.65

VINYL LABELING TAPE Reg. $1.25...Now $.65

Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore
O'Brien wins chess tourney

by Janet Longfellows
Staff Reporter
Winner of the Second Annual Notre Dame Chess Tournament was Padraig O'Brien, a graduate student in Mathematics, from Ireland. Padraig swept five straight games to capture first place. O'Brien was awarded five of the tied players. Third and fourth place trophies were awarded to finishers: Jerry Mendello and Steven Osborne, respectively.

The Notre Dame Chess club awarded a trophy and cash prizes to help the organization. Student in Mathematics, O'Brien, for the second year in a row and again did a very fine job. "We thank the Observer for buying the trophies and prizes for us," Osborne expressed that the Observer's help in the tournament. Speaking on behalf of the chess team, he commented, "We thank the Observer for buying the trophies and prizes for us."

The Chess Club will be holding further tournaments in La Fortune Rathskellar as well as traveling to other schools. The first scheduled away tournament will be held in November at Indiana University at Bloomington. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend any of the Chess Club meetings Wednesday night at 7:30 in Room 237 of the Welch Building.

Ten standings are as follows:

- O'Brien 5-0
- Kohlmiller 4-1
- Mendello 4-1
- Osborne 4-1
- Massnini 4-1
- Antolino 3½-1½
- Hannah 3½-1½
- Picciana 3½-1½
- Parrini 3½-1½

Second Place Winner Chris Kohlmiller (left) congratulates Chess Champ Padraig O'Brien (right) on his victory in this year's tournament.

(Staff photo by Joe Raymond.)

Attention students: the student union ticket office is now handling tickets for all ACC sponsored events. This includes such things as hockey games, concerts, and special events such as the ice capades.

Office hours are:
11:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
mon. thru fri.
Dear Editor,

The Notre Dame Marching Band would like to thank the student body for their courtesy and cooperation in making the Northwest Indiana Pep Rally and Half Time Show a success. Due to the responsibility demonstrated by those students attending the rally, the officers and staff of the Band have decided to return to the tradition of marching around both the North and South quadrangle campuses.

We hope for continued support and cooperation from the student body.

Sincerely,
The Officers of the Notre Dame Band

Concert Law

Dear Sirs:

As this is my first year at Notre Dame, Saturday night was my first chance to see a live concert at the ACC. As Chuck Berry took the stage I tried to account for the large number of empty seats. It didn't seem possible that they couldn't draw a full house from the campus along with the ticket holders from South Bend. It soon became obvious that the lack of attendance was not due to the caliber of the performer. But after seeing the performance given by Chuck Berry, I doubt if anyone who they can bill. The behavior of the audience standing up during the entire concert, literally dancing in the aisles was typical of a Chuck Berry concert. The behavior of the usher's waving flashlight around, herding the audience back to their seats and generally distracting the audience was typical of a Keystone Kops movie. I can put up with the crowds rushing the stage, the wall of smoke that practically obscures the stage at times and the near hysteria that reigns throughout, but the ushers and police were just too much. I will seriously think twice about spending a dime to see a live performance at the ACC again.

Sincerely,
Terry Riley

The Real Light Story

Dear Editor:

I feel compelled to clarify certain misconceptions in your article of last Friday, Sept. 26, entitled "Lighting upset at atmosphere." First of all I have not been working on a project of lighting around St. Joseph Lake for the past two years as your article states. I have been working on a master's thesis dealing with campus design at Notre Dame. Lighting is but one facet in the design of the physical campus environment. The current lighting of campus is an aspect of something for far more potentially destructive to the quality of the past campus than a few ill-placed lights. This symptom, compounded by the legal and territorial dichotomy between the Province of Holy Cross and the University, represents a totally uncoordinated and insensitive policy toward campus lighting at Notre Dame. The Library Quad lights of 1903, set the South Quad lights of 1931, as your article ambiguously suggests, are evidence of the major coordinated lighting response to the campus. Since then lighting decisions have been made in a chaotic, inconsistent, and unprofessional manner. It is inconceivable that Notre Dame should be totally remiss in the latest advancements in utilitarian and aesthetic lighting technology when it was the first American college to have outdoor electric lights (1881).

The three requirements for appropriate campus lighting- distance, intensity and time-are there basically two requirements for good campus lighting.

1. Sufficient intensity to adequately facilitate that activity proper to a particular place.

2. A requirement implies security. One of the difficulties with campus lighting is that security has become an end in itself. Therefore the thinking that better security equals higher intensities is a policy that is totally inconsistent with the requirement of good lighting.

White security is an important aspect of lighting it is only one aspect among many facilitating the activity proper to a particular place. Good lighting not only implies adequate security but also the "feeling" of security. Lighting intensity is then relative to that feeling of security. The lack of lighting of the candles in the Grotto facilities (Sorin, de la) in this location (i.e. prayer and reflection) by providing a proper feeling of security. For example, the lack of security of the candles in the Grotto is a symptom of something far more potentially destructive to the quality of the past campus than a few ill-placed lights. The new lighting in the Grotto, based on the first requirement stated above, then, security must be put in proper perspective with regard to campus lighting.

The second requirement for good lighting is that it must enhance and complement the particular nocturnal mood and aesthetic response to a place.

The quality of the nocturnal campus is different not inferior to that of the daytime campus. To make night into day is to destroy that particular nocturnal quality. Again, the candle light quality of the Grotto remains the one example on this campus where the nocturnal mood and aesthetic response to a place are in total harmony. Let me suggest, suggesting candles for the entire campus lighting system, I am merely using this as an example.

The lighting potential of the candle to invoke aesthetic response is grossly limited compared to the potential of advanced lighting technology. However, with the first requirement it is possible to see lighting potential adequately realized on this campus.

The statement in your article allegedly attributed to me that, "There should be a uniform standard of lighting for the entire University" is not a gross misquote but totally contradictory to the preceding arguments. Taken literally, this misquote suggests that the lighting of the Grotto should be the same as the 4 parking lot, which is of course absolutely absurd. My original statement was that the lighting in a particular place facilitating a particular function must be uniform. For example, this statement would suggest that the mercury vapor lights on the roof of La Fortunue and the Psychology Building be removed. I am not opposed to dispersed lighting responses for different areas of the University's argument not mine.

The rationale behind this idea is that the lighting when put in the immediacy of the problem. The University seems confused as to how to see past installing lights around the next women's dorm much less anticipate the problem. As a matter of fact, it was actually built. It is not a gross misquote, it is more embarrassing when one realizes that the lighting in dorms form late 1969. Ave through thick Indiana woods envisioning a golden dome at its terminus Forty years before it was actually built. It is a matter of quality not expediency. The lighting in a particular place facilitating a particular function must be uniform. This is the case at Notre Dame today can be lamely with regard to those who see the lighting in the Grotto as a Gross oversight. Design decisions at Notre Dame today can be lamely with regard to those who see the lighting in the Grotto as a Gross oversight. Design decisions at Notre Dame today can be lamely with regard to those who see the lighting in the Grotto as a Gross oversight. Design decisions at Notre Dame today can be lamely with regard to those who see the lighting in the Grotto as a Gross oversight. Design decisions at Notre Dame today can be lamely with regard to those who see the lighting in the Grotto as a Gross oversight. Design decisions at Notre Dame today can be lamely with regard to those who see the lighting in the Grotto as a Gross oversight. Design decisions at Notre Dame today can be lamely with regard to those who see the lighting in the Grotto as a Gross oversight.

Lighting at Notre Dame will make or break the quality of this campus. This being the case, it is then, a challenge to the University administration, the faculty and the students to achieve the highest quality in campus lighting and to The Observer to get their facts straight before printing articles dealing with such an involved and controversial topic.

Sincerely,
Ken McCandless
Graduate Student (Architecture)

Thanks, Domers

Editor:

Just want to say how terrific I think all you ND gays are. I was one of many students of ND out Thursday night celebrating the victory of Billie Jean King (who I'll agree complex whole of the campus a Jacob's-intent). We had a great time situation caused (I think) by the occasion, the downtown area lost a little wet and wild. Then while trying to defend a fellow "nobody on campus" I was stood off under much protest by 6 or 7 obnoxious, or a few. (To the guy who said "oh girl, you better go on a diet," I'm on one). All in all, it was a great time (if I loathed on "home" to B P to plan future. "America's sweetheart" of course, never the way the guy who yelled, "What happened tonight and what happened last night, should happen EVERY night."

Mary T. O'Brien

The observer

Night Editor: Bill C. Gore
Assistant Night Editor: Marlene Zioza
Lay Editor: Mary Janca
Day Editor: Mary Janca
Copy Editor: Rick Thuesen
Picture Editor: Richard S. Slade (otherwise known as Jerome)

Typists: Mary Romer, Connie Fourre, Terry Slattery, Donna Chain, Howard Haile and Bob Steinmetz

Night Controller: Joe Abel
Last night's concert at Morris Civic was one of the most remarkable experiences I've had as a reviewer. The performance was stunning in its intensity and power. The light show and the music were in perfect harmony, creating a truly immersive experience. The audience was captivated from the moment the lights went down.

Morris Civic was the perfect venue for this event. The acoustics were superb, and the space allowed for a dynamic and intimate performance. The band members were on top of their game, delivering a concert that will be remembered for years to come.

The setlist included a mix of older hits and newer material, keeping the audience engaged throughout the show. The energy was palpable, and the crowd responded by cheering and dancing along with every song.

Overall, it was a night to remember, and I highly recommend attending future performances at Morris Civic. The venue itself is a must-see for anyone who loves live music.
More response

Ticket story still brewing

by Bob Quakenbush
Staff Reporter

The "infant admission" controversy stirred up last week by Mauricia Moore, the five-month old daughter of a Notre Dame couple who were denied entrance to the Notre Dame - Northwestern football game because the child did not have a ticket, has evoked yet another response. This response came from a Notre Dame senior who spent the summer working for the Chicago White Sox baseball organization.

"I don't think it's fair to make a child of two or three pay to see a game he won't remember," says Jim Breen an accounting major enrolled in the University's College of Business Administration.

Breen, "anybody under three is allowed to sit in their parents' laps regardless of whether they have a ticket or not."

Breen continued, "We figured it was more important for public relations to admit them than to try to get another buck."

The White Sox employed Breen in their accounting department this past summer and he was frequently involved with crowd control. He also assisted in the preparation of attendance records which were forwarded to the American League's main offices.

"When the White Sox were in town I often worked 60 or 70 hours a week. Otherwise, I'd only work 40," says Breen.

"Two types of attendance records are kept by the baseball club, according to Breen. The "official" record accounts for the actual number of tickets sold, while the "total in the park" account records the number of people who enter the stadium through the turnstiles on a given day. The former does not include people who entered on free passes, and neither count includes children under the age of three.

"The kids," Breen said, "were thrilled just to be in the park."

Breen said gate officials merely guessed at the ages of the children, and that no proofs of age were required. He also said the system was rarely abused.

Breen's job did have some drawbacks. Although he worked for the White Sox organization from May 18 until September 23, Breen admits he did not get to watch much baseball action. His duties kept him so busy that he hardly ever saw more than one or two innings a game.

In fact, in order to see a baseball game Breen had to go see the rival Chicago Clubs play when the Sox were on the road.

"Nevertheless," he added, "I always rooted for the other team."

ND team flies high in frisbee contest

by R. Thomas Thers
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Frisbee team flung its way into the hearts of hundreds at the WRBR Frisbee Flyin' Contest took place in front of Ayrway market yesterday before a crowd of 200 Frisbee fanatics.

Events included in the Burger King Ayrway sponsored Fly-in were accuracy, distance, and time aloft. The seven-man team from Howard Hall swept all but one event in an incredible display of Frisbeeing. Team captain Joe "Fro" Essman attracted thirteens success to long hours of practice on the South Quad.

Dick "Wolf" Weis took home one Golden Frisbee trophy for accuracy. "Flying-off" against Phillip Albert and his Frisbee retrieving dog, Weber, "Wolf" Weis threw a Frisbee through the 50ft. ring on his third and final toss. Time aloft contest was won by Jim Breen an accounting major.

The Notre Dame Frisbee squad (left to right), Nick "Walt" Weiss, John "Alabama Kid" Miller, Mark "Schultz" Murphy, Joe "Fro" Essman, (Staff photo by Joe Raymond)
Frisbee flingers score high in WRBR-sponsored fly-in

(continued from page 6)

"Fro" Essexman who kept his Frisbee airborne for 7.7 seconds. Longer tosses were recorded, but the respective Frisbees were not caught successfully. The record aloft time is 15 seconds.

John Connelly and Tom Cleworth, both members of the Hyland Ave. Aces, made especially visible appearance for the purpose of playing the Notre Dame team. The Aces, a Chicago team have entered several international Frisbee contests. "They're the team to beat in "Guts" Frisbee," said Essexman.

Connelly won the distance competition with a toss of 78 yards. His best international toss was 112 feet.

"Guts" Frisbee is a team sport. The five main teams "face-off" 15 ft. apart and hurl their frisbees at each other. The object is to catch the Frisbee with one hand. If the frisbee is not caught, the flinging team gets one point. If the Frisbee is too high or too low the receiving team gets one point.

Connelly and Cleworth challenged the Notre Dame team to a 25 point exhibition game of "Guts" Frisbee. The teams were well matched and the game never came to an end. Frisbee flying is becoming an accepted sport in competitive circles. $1000 prize money will be awarded at the Copper Harbor, Michigan, International Frisbee Meet, Oct. 18 and 19. This eight-team Invitational will host the best "Guts" Frisbee teams in the United States.

With courses on the aerodynamics of Frisbee throwing offered at Berkeley, Stanford and Cal-Tec Essexman feels that Notre Dame should sanction indoor matches at the A.C.C. "Wolf" added that, "practice on the South Quad is dangerous. I break my arm after tripping on a sidewalk cable."

Essexman and his team hope to use the A.C.C. for practice this winter. Essexman was told, "those things (Frisbees) are banned in the A.C.C. by a C.C. administrators. He added that if interest increases the facilities may be made available.

Anyone interested in forming a Frisbee team or challenging Essexman's team call "Fro" Essexman at 8219.

Fieldhouse hosts first square dance

by Jim Molina
Staff Reporter

The Old Fieldhouse was the sight of this year's first student-sponsored square dance. The event was collectively planned by the student presidents of Saloon and Farley Halls and the Colorado Club. The event ran from 8 to 11 pm.

According to Bob Kelly, one of the chief organizers, "The square dance was not planned as a fund raising event, but merely as an alternative to other less desirable forms of entertainment."

In the past years, Kelly noted, "the idea of interhall difficulties which presently owns the structure, and the facility. It was the feeling of the Student Affairs Office that the building should be for the use of the entire student body," Kelly said. The dance was held on the dirt floor of the Fieldhouse rather than a wooden platform, as planned. Refreshments were served at the entrance.

A crowd of about 200 was expected. Despite the lack of publicity, the actual turnout appeared somewhat greater.

In the past years, Kelly noted, the square dance, along with other unique events, have been sponsored by Farley Hall. This year, however, the idea of interhall cooperation was extended. The hope was that more participation would be encouraged.

Student Union Presents

HOMECOMING

73!!

OCT. 26 and 27

BARN DANCE
FRIDAY AFTER PEP RALLY

9:00 pm - 1:00 am
Stein Center
$6.00 per couple

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

ND vs USC - $8.00

Tickets go on sale MONDAY Oct. 1. DANCE AND FOOTBALL TIX WILL BE SOLD TOGETHER. Limit of two football tickets per student. Concert tickets will be sold separately at Student Union Ticket Office, 2nd floor LaFortune, 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Best’s best topples Boilermakers

The ball goes over! Notre Dame’s defense recovers one of Purdue’s several second half turnovers.

Six members of Purdue’s defense race after Art Best, who races for 44 yards on the first play from scrimmage in Saturday’s ND-Purdue game. Best finished the game with 127 yards in 14 carries.

**Extra Points**

**The attitude matters**

A year ago the Irish seemed to be in almost the same situation they’re in today. They had won impressively at Northwestern. 37-0 and had come home to completely dominate Purdue 34-14. This year, after an opening game loss to Syracuse, the Irish have come out of it by an overwhelmingly lopsided score ND won nonetheless in convincing fashion.

People say, “Great, what does that mean? We’ll get upset by somebody like Rice, get shellacked by somebody else named A.D. Davis and his hometownies, and then get clobbered in a post-season bowl game? Right?”

Hardly. For despite the apparent similarities involved, this year’s squad is different and from here it looks as though this difference goes far beyond changes in personnel. The 1973 Irish seem to be a much hungrier ball club. They have a healthy feeling of confidence which exhibits itself strongly in an ability to come back, which they did against the Boiler makers Saturday, but more importantly it seems, in a change in attitude among the team, as a whole.

As a result the Irish appear to be playing more as a unit; there’s a lot more spirit and a lot more of everyone pulling for each other. I think the youth of this year’s team has a lot to do with it.

Perhaps coach Parseghian was best at putting things in their proper perspective. "There just seems to be a different atmosphere out here this year," he offered. "everyone is interested in playing for Notre Dame this year rather than for someone else next year." And while, pointing to the defensive line, he added, "And those guys over there are a big reason for it."

Puntor Brian Doherty had the same thoughts. "I can feel the change in attitude. Everyone is for each other. The young guys have added a lot."

Greg Collins and Mike Townsend both backed up this claim. "At against Wisconsin and Oregon they’re anticipating a lot more. I think the youth of this year’s team has a lot to do with it," said Collins. Townsend noted, "There’s definitely a change in attitude. There’s a lot more spirit, there’s a lot more of everyone pulling for each other."

But not everyone felt this way. For instance, Tom Clements, the junior quarterback, think there’s been a change at all. There’s no reason to work so well we didn’t need to pass."

Excepting Bullock’s goal-lineumble, the Irish ground game and defensive kept Purdue out of the contest in the second half, and Thomas’ 42-yard field goal with 7:09 left ended the scoring. 'The Boilers’ furthest penetration in the final 26 minutes was to the ND 48, and from there, Bob burton’s desperation pass with 3:01 left on the clock was intercepted by senior safety Tim Rudnick.

"It was a game we had to play," said Parseghian, "and it was a game they had to win."

"We did well during the first half," said junior split end Pete Demmerle, but we made mistakes when we got down close. In the second half, we made fewer mistakes, we did what we were supposed to, and we came out on top.

"We didn’t really decide one way or another at halftime," added Clements, the Irish QB, "we knew we could run on them, and it worked so well we didn’t need to pass."

"I don’t think there’s been a change in attitude," said Collins. "we have a young ball club with the looseness that the

**Swimming note**

Fourteen different skippers competed for the Irish as the sailing team took advantage of its home court advantage this past weekend at as many racing hopefuls as possible.

Despite the fact that the ND did not stick with its best skippers, they managed to stay out of the top ten schools while finishing behind four.

Brisk winds with rain on Saturday and sun on Sunday enabled the entire series to be sailed. The Oshkosh Titans came on strong to edge out powerhouse Michigan by one point position. Michigan State also came up to make it an exciting three way race during the final competition.

Coming up in October are a series of three regattas that will determine whether or not Notre Dame will compete in the Sugar Bowl Regatta sailed in New Orleans December 1. The winner of the regatta on Oct. 13, and the Iowa and Ohio State Regattas of successive weekends will get the bid.

The Notre Dame team, bolstered by the ten men shipped by this season, should make a strong bid for the spot.

**ND sailors fifth in overall regatta**

All students who were not on the swimming team last year and are interested in trying should report to the swimming pool in the Rockne Memorial Building today.