By RYAN BERKMOES
Managing Editor

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By JAVI MULERO
News Staff

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

George Handford, president of the College Board, announced an increase of two points in the verbal scores and two in the math scores. He said the decline is not great enough to be even noticed.

A College Board statement, however, cautions against making comparisons between states, schools or even within schools 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 comparisons between states or schools.

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

SAT scores increase for first time in 19 years

By CHUCK KRILL
News Staff

The capabilities of Notre Dame's computing system have recently been enhanced by the addition of a new computer. The new computer is used by 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 Centers' mainframe. Research and teaching needs will still be handled by the IBM computer, while administrative functions will gradually be shifted to the Hewlett-Packard.

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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 50% 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. Infrared data is not stored in a similar fashion at the IBM, the Hewlett-Packard provides "one central authority for bank 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.

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"They told him to come home and see a psychiatrist," said Robert Man's, 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 over here who cared. I knew they (the children) were all deceased, he would have forced the phone for police to kill him.'

"They were running down his face," Ms. Collins said in describing the routine medical examination re­ quired of all incoming prisoners. "He 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 lot 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 At­ torney Robert Gallegher 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 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, allegedly involved in the abduction and demand for the sheriff's office, and refused to see a physician, Barry said.

A 49-year-old Chicago man apparently killed himself after losing at least $300,000 in an alleged brokerage fraud, police say. Fred J. Ness, 49, of Northbrook, was found dead in his apartment Friday, Cook County Coroner LeRoy Morrison said. Ness, who was a former Chicago newspapers.

Several homes were washed away and mudslides caused by heavy rains helped evacuate up to 1,700 people after a dam broke up after the receding community of Bishop, California yesterday, freeing the rain-swollen North Lake. The Southern California Edison co, about 25 miles west of Bishop, broke at about 9 a.m., and destroyed several homes in the tiny unincorporated area of Anippe, said Deputy Sheriff J. F. 'Buckingham'

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 alleged to be involved in the abduction and demand for $5,000 remained at large yesterday. He was being considered "armed and extremely dangerous," said police Lt. Mike Barrom. Barrom 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, according to Montgomery County sheriff's deputies arrested three people Sunday morning, and one of the suspects led authorities to where Barrom was buried. He is in good condition, "buckingham" and completely filthy,

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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 blamed. Though they denied that the Israeli Defense Force were to blame for the bloodbath, they admitted that the IDF, based in Beirut, had given the green light to the Phalangists for their search-and-destroy mission, assuming that the soldiers would go only after ter-

Two just days after the statement was released, Defense Minister Sharon stopped the search and expressed an appearance before the Israeli parliament. The IDF, he said, had given the green light in Beirut, for their search-and-destroy mission.

In the coordinating meetings, it was stressed that the blank-firing gun was placed 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

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day its forces will be out of west
Beirut and the international airport
by Wednesday, but no date was an¬
nounced for complying with Presi¬
dent Reagan's demand for a total
pulout from the Lebanese capitaI bef¬
eir U.S. Marines enter the be¬
sieged city.

The announcement yesterday in
Tel Aviv pointedly stated that the
Wednesday withdrawal was being
worked out in coordination with the
Marines will continued from page 1

Soldiers in Beirut last week. (AP)

Israel promises troop removal

By Wednesday

Moslem sector, which it entered
WEST BEIRUT and the airport.

About 600 Italian marines and
paratroopers arrived in the Beirut
port yesterday. Italian Ambassador
Fanco Lucchi Otti said they
would not be deployed in west
Beirut until the Israelis are out.

Ottieri said the Italians would es¬
tablish barracks at a school in
Babila, 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 militia
Sept. 16-18. Maj. Jean-Claude Vii¬
leville, a spokesman for the French
forces, said the troops are mostly en¬
gineers "on a humanitarian mission" to
sweep for mines while the digging
continues for bodies of more mas¬
sacre victims.

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 impor¬
tant 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
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resources here, but if we don't know
what the demands are, we can't sup¬
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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)

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 Fischer (283-3507)
who is the current president of the organization.

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By MARY ANN POTTER
News Staff

United Way, Octoberfest, and various ball 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 54 agencies, unless the money is earmarked 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 Octoberfest must be up by Tuesday, October 5 at 11:00 a.m. The judging will take place the morning of October 6 and the winner will receive a plaque.

...Hit and run

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

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

McNerny is a native of South Bend. Her father, Ralph M. McNerny, is Director of the Medieval Center at Notre Dame. McNerny's home is in Fayetteville, New York. He is a member of the College of Arts and Letters.
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're still (for the most part) happy to be here, and they still smile at you when you say "hello.”

Joe Musumeci

Freshman year: And you were there

There, for instance, is 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, it really is pretty good squash!"

It was his handwriting, and I was a seasoned upperclassman. I shook his head and lamented his loss of innocence. The talk was over.

There are many of us who have come to feel 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 meet people who are more confident, more interesting, more educated? We ask how we can make friends with the freshmen and find out about them.

All of this occurred to me when I first

discovered I had made someone's identity.

People give freshmen a lot of hooligans, they make them party all night, but then they cast through social realities, situate them worthlessness items like elevator keys for the freshmen, and the freshmen seem to be the same. They are just as young, the freshmen, as we were when we were freshmen. They are just as green, the freshmen, as we were when we were freshmen.

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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 steep climbs of the Eifel Mountains and Lake Garda, but both spots offered beautiful vistas of the valley below. The “Castle Road” features some of the most scenic drives in western Bavarian city of Rosenheim. This city has retained it as well 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 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 accept their offer to drive to Bad Wimpfen, a town in Germany. They found it to be my most enjoyable European city. They were also very friendly and invited me to drink tea with them.

Kevin Shortelle

features

The “Little Old Man from Texas” ZZ Top and the band “The Ultimate ZZ Top Tribute” will be at the ACC Friday for an evening of rock n roll soundbar style.

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 vocalists, Dan Rames, along with Jeff Carlisi provide the guitar work. illustrated guitarist Jack Brookins and Steve Broovins 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 integrated through 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 various dual drumming attack of Brookins and Gromm. Their style and power added more to the live version of the hit.

They also performed "Road To You" and their current hit "You Keep Running Away." They surprised the crowd by skipping the popular smash "Fantasy Girl".

David Rickabaugh

concert review

I would like to say a few words about a ‘roadtrip’ Not one of my own, mind you, but one which I booked during the weekend for the Michigan game. First though, allow me to begin by pointing out a few facts about this popular college destination.

Chris Fraser

features

"Roadtrip" is a sacred word to college students. Mention it to nearly any college student and you’ll most certainly be required to listen to an audacious and probably exaggerated tale of the world’s greatest roadtrip. As with the patron saints of roadtrippers — the Animal House gang, if you need to be reminded — the memories of these ventures seem to always include generous 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 done only during the crowded back seat of your homeward bound ’93 Volkswagen amidst the sound of old tapes and the stench of Old Milwaukee. None
come On, crew

Come On, crew

Of course, Bill, our friend and leader of the crew, Jimmy Z, and twelve other guys and girls (six each) whose names I never did get from the start. No, they didn’t have tickets but they were quite content to throw the pre- and post-game parties and watch Frank Briody’s brother on T.V.

We were told that they were leaving Dayton at 3 a.m. and that we should expect them at 8 on Saturday morning.

I’m sure our offer of two rooms, John and Karl, were more than a hot appetizer about this foreign clan who was descend ing upon our quad. Joe and I did dig into our preparations for their arrival by amounting the sandwiches and stocking the refrigerator.

The St. Louis trip arrived about an hour late on Friday, and Joe and I quickly filled their hands with beers — fulfilling, as we mentioned, one of the many requirements of roadtrippers. It was quickly apparent that these roadtrippers had enjoyed their ride in typical Animal House style (drinking, not counting license plates for excitement) until it wasn’t long before each member of the crew was well beyond the boundaries of sobriety. Chuck and Jim were content to collapse into mine and Joe’s beds but Pat suggested that
night away!

hum "Fandango" went multi-platinum, they were put to rest after the boys from Texas hit the stage. The group then stepped out of their tour bus and began playing laser light show, like the south-side of the ACC with their blue lights, and the whole place became a heavy rock fest.

Among the slower "blues" style songs played were "Cheap Sunglasses", during which they donned the ap propriate costumes, making them look like the Amish join Hollywood.

"Thank You" and "I'm Mad, I'm Nationwide" provided the core of the steady blues numbers that have made ZZ Top respected in the rockworld.

On the other side, the boys cracked up fiery verses on the rockers 'Pearl Necklace' and "Ftube 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 End to Tour to support their Warner Brothers album of the same name, the major portion of the material played was from the band's earlier work (beaten (fourth) and few cuts from the tour album were played.

In reflection, the talent present on stage Friday rarely appears in ACC concert double bill (with lover boy-Kansas and Michael Stanley band/Double Brothers being recent exceptions). Both bands although they both 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."

Mary felt that the chart topping abilities of ZZ 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 ZZ Special was a commercial band that sagged along. (You know how these - (you can blame albums and get away; you're commercial, and you can be good.) But in the end neither band got "blown off the stage."

Neither band performed the familiar southern rock tunes to get the people on their feet and ZZ Top added a bluesy/bob style to keep them there.

How to judge?

If we judge people by their intentions, we may not 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 in 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 less of a good intention. To your friend, however, it looked 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.

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 that determines 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 wait to get something done to further their own goals, shaping their morality around their egotistical reasons, 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, not whether it may be, but forget that we have a direct result of a shaping of our beliefs. Letting our vision of happy consequences will only bastardize our sense of life.

In one way, integrity is a bit 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 he would not support a 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-Wilderness Tournament in Bank 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 Earnhardt Park (2-0), Walt Year (2-0), and Western Michigan (6-0). Coach Joan Bishop's Irish are now a sparkling 8-1 on the season, and play host to Houston College in their next match at 4 p.m. at Alumni Field. — The Observer

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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 Van Wyk (37 and 35 yards) pulled ND to a 6-6 halftime tie. In the third period, Todd Orosco (II) recovered a fumble and ran it 34 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 2:58 to go.

That's when Cushing took over at quarterback. Playing his only series of the game, Cushing moved the Irish 68 yards in just five plays, the last 8 coming on a Cushing-to-Mike Herwood connection for the winning touchdown.

Three Irish quarterbacks combined for 11 of 16 passing for 182 yards and no interceptions. Freshman Todd Leon started and completed 4 of 8 for 44 yards. Smith made good on all three of his attempts for 44 yards, while Cushing was 4 of 5 for 63 yards and one touchdown, all of it coming on the last drive.

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

Notre Dame's JV squad, now 3-0 on the season, plays host to Michigan State's jayvees next Sunday at Carrier Field.

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 5-2 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 Bert Hunter, 5-7. 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 Bresnahan, 11-5, held Los Angeles scoreless until the sixth inning, when he walked Donny Baker and gave up a single 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

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Secondary: ND's primary problem

On Saturday, the Notre Dame offense piled up over 400 total yards for the second straight week when 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-thaihed 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 flanking 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 shut down early, Campbell still managed to throw for 269 yards, completing 25-of-39.

Which raises a fundamental question: Is 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 14-of-24.

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 25, five minutes left. Six defensive backs for ND, defending someone who knows well be a Pas Campbell, under a heavy rush, unloads a long pass at the goal line to Everett Pickens. He 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 get. If the catchers pass 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 long and short 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 Letner, whose "bombs away" gamplay nearly beat the Irish two years ago. Problem is, his receivers (Ott Grant, Ted Jones and Anthony Woods) are 10 times better than Purdue's.

Down the road, the parade of star quarterbacks continues. Nav's Marco Pagnanelli, Pitt's Dan Marino, Air Force's Marty Louhan 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 in 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 be looking for a little fine-tuning in the secondary. But for Coach Jim Johnson and his proteges in the secondary, it's back to the drawing board.

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

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 what position I 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 know he was in for a lot of work when I saw Greg go down," said the Phil. "That was tough, because I like to carry the ball a lot.

"I'm no doubt that Carrick carries the ball more. But I'm not going to change. When I saw Greg go down, I said, 'We've got to rely on the backups.'"

The 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." Carter likes to key on the backfielders. Although his career has been stop and go — nagging leg injuries haven't allowed him to stay on his rushing rolls for long — Purdue's tandem that's never been a thorn in his side. He ran for 142 yards against them in 1980 and amassed 153 yards in 1981.

"I think we're going to have to rely on Phil more this year," said Faust. At fulltime Saturday, Carter had just 50 yards to his credit. What caused the turnaround?

"We opened the holes a little better, ... 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 didn't think that we could have beaten them any worse or not. But we got up and out in the second half that it was time to score. Some people said there were things we didn't get into the locker room at the half. I didn't bear any, but I wish I had it might have helped move us 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 10th on the list, but he hasn't forgotten the people who've helped him raise his game."

"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 tackled 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 challenge from several more talents. "I have a lot of work ahead of me," he said. "Because I have a lot of great backs behind me."

Freshman Allen Piskert, the speedster who turned some heads in prep school drills, is listed on the depth charts at No. 2. He also can get in on a semi-convincing win over 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's tandem that's never been a thorn in his side. He ran for 142 yards against them in 1980 and amassed 153 yards in 1981.
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