SMC student raped on road

by Terry Keene
Editor in Chief

A St. Mary's student was raped Sept. 16 while walking alone on the road between Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

James Roemer, Notre Dame dean of students, reported Friday that the incident occurred about 11:30 p.m. near the cemetery and Holy Cross Hall along the road to St. Mary's.

The unidentified victim was driven back to St. Mary's by St. Mary's Security and was subsequently taken to a local hospital for tests.

The victim was later interviewed by a female detective and a St. Mary's Security officer.

Roemer said that local law enforcement officials were notified of the rape "a considerable time after" the incident occurred. There was a time lag because Roemer had not yet developed a policy for reporting such incidents to the police.

"It will be our intent to contact local law enforcement agencies immediately," Roemer said in his new policy. "Rape is a very, very serious crime."

Roemer said that no arrests have been made in the case.

Stevie Wernig, assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs at St. Mary's, said last night that St. Mary's would not comment on the incident.

Assault near lake

Roemer also reported an alleged assault and battery against a St. Mary's student on Sept. 14.

According to preliminary reports, a St. Mary's woman was assaulted by one or more males about 11 p.m. in the vicinity of Lake Road and Old College.

Roemer warned the entire student body to avoid walking and take shuttle buses. He also suggested that women returning to St. Mary's at night should be discouraged, based on past experiences.

Roemer's new policy was "very, very serious crime."

"We are striving to make the alumni association a more visual organization here on campus," explained Jack O'Brien, Notre Dame nights.

"As vice president of the association, "In the past, there has been too little input and we are impressed with the new Dean of Students."

The new board of directors is to consider the student association, a fact that many hall rectors due to inexperience, and are unwilling to due "consultative functions" on legal subjects pertinent to his position."

"Keenan adds that Keenan believes that "students must be sure they will be judged fairly by both parties and that they do in fact, have a choice in the matter."

"As it stands now," said Lonsberg, "the rectors have no confidence in their boards, due to inexperience, and are unwilling to bring the cases up.

Both Keenan and Lonsberg have been impressed with the new Dean of Students. Lonsberg stated that "he could sense a certain comfort level with the student association."

"A university where each year there are 1600 graduates, most of whom don't come back for football weekends, there is no other way to satisfy all requests for tickets without expanding the tickets for students and encouraged them to apply to Notre Dame as a realizable goal, instead of Notre Dame, they help students to recognize the dorms and class buildings."

"With sixty thousand people spread out over the world, the student has got to realize that we are the most serious group around," commented Ed Brecken, member of the Alumni Board.

As Brecken pointed out, Notre Dame's student organization is dispersed throughout every campus across the world. "Only a few weeks ago I ran into three Notre Dame students from Moscow, in their twenties - thirty at night on Red Square in Moscow."

The alumni view their primary function to be "serving the student through the university." Brecken explained that the future of private education in the United States is downhill. "Although tuition here is very high, it is still not enough to cover the cost of the individual student. The contributions of the alumni help the student indirectly by helping to pay for the dorms and class buildings."

The recruiting program is in large cities as well as remote towns, and the alumni strive to contact many high school students and encourage them to apply to Notre Dame. They help students to recognize Notre Dame as the only type of "an ivory tower somewhere off in the plains of America."

In conjunction with the recruiting programs, the alumni association funded a freshmen send-off party sponsored by the alumni association in that city or district.

Scholarship programs funded by alumni contributions enable many less fortunate but equally qualified students to attend the university.

Ticket Misconception

Many students have the attitude that the Alumni Association is wasting its hand out for a contribution before it graciously bestows the gift of football tickets. Brecken explained that there is no way to cope with the ticket situation other than the present lottery system.

In this system, each contributing alumni, no matter how large his donation or how small his contribution, is given an equal chance in a ticket lottery for the game of his choice. "A university where each year there are 1600 graduates, most of whom don't come back for football weekends, there is no other way to satisfy all requests for tickets without expanding the tickets for students and encouraged them to apply to Notre Dame as a realizable goal, instead of Notre Dame, they help students to recognize the dorms and class buildings."

"As Joe White, Alumni Board representative, put it, "Even through all the griping, the old ND spirit is still there. You just don't realize how good it is until you get out of this place."

Judicial Board examined; new proposals discussed

by John Feeney
Staff Reporter

One of the most misunderstood and least known bodies in hall politics and student affairs is the Judicial Board.

The only time students are ever aware of its existence, is when a scandalous case is judicialized, and then the reference to the Judicial Board are usually angry and vindictive. Students are not conscious of the integral part every Judicial Board is capable of playing within the University. The rules of the board, as defined by the University in Du Lac, is to consider the cases of students subject to any disciplinary action "against the good order of the hall community." John Lonsberg, campus judicial director, believes that "Du Lac is being ignored."

Lonsberg sees "punishment and disciplinary action" as the "primary duty of the board."

"He would like to see the emphasis switched so that the Judicial board would become a viable body within the hall, thus achieving a "continuity in experience level that would facilitate a more efficient system."

As members graduate or move off campus, "the emphasis on selecting new members would be toward choosing freshmen."

Essential to any functional judicial board is the cooperation of the hall rector. Du Lac Lonsberg himself has been impressed with the new Dean of Students.

Lonsberg stated that "he could sense a willingness on the part of the administration and Roemer in particular, to have the hall J-Boards handle more cases, even possibly violations of University regulations." Lonsberg continued by saying that Roemer was "constantly asking for direct cooperation from students subject to disciplinary action may choose to have their cases handled by the rector, provided the rector accepts ... otherwise they will have the references to the Judicial Board."

This means that the student has a choice in the matter, a fact that many hall rectors refuse to consider.

No credence can be given to a judicial board that is constantly undermined by its rector. Keenan believes that "students must be sure they will be judged fairly by both parties and that they do in fact, have a choice in the matter."

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ON CAMPUS TODAY

3:00 p.m.—lecture, "Jacopo bellini" by prof. marcel roethlisberger, univ. of geneva, switzerland, art gallery e'shaughnessy room, library.

7:00 p.m.—meeting, chess club, rm 237 math & comp. center.

8:00 p.m.—perspective series in philosophy, "philosophy and the problem of rationality" by stephen tomlin, university of chicago, library auditorium sponsored by campus ministry and theology.

8:00 p.m.—women's discussion meeting, library lounge.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt says he was ordered by then White House aide Charles Colson to murder a deputy U.S. marshal. Hunt told a court today that he was reassigned over hearing of such a plan, Time said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency took issue Sunday with a comment by the chairman of the House Intelligence Committee that American intelligence has become ineffective and might not be able to warn the country of impending attack.

"If an attack were to be launched on America in the very near future it is my belief that America would not know that the attack were about to be launched," Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., said on CBS's "Face the Nation," when asked his assessment of U.S. intelligence.

"Mr. Colby has said before and repeats today that American intelligence is the best in the world," a CIA spokesman said.

NEW ENGLAND (AP) — With the sun shining brilliantly and cool ocean breezes blowing, thousands gathered yesterday on the beachfront Northeast after hurricane-spawned flooding that left at least 10 dead and drove thousands from their homes in Virginia to New England.

IRAN'S OPEC HIKES

TOKYO (AP) — China praised the 10 per cent price increase by oil exporting nations as a victory against "superpower intimidation" by the United States and the Soviet Union.

"The superpower denunciation of the price readjustment is completely groundless," the official Xinhua news agency quoted Premier Zhou Enlai as saying.

President Ford said the price hike, announced Saturday by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, would worsen worldwide inflation. U.S. Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said the move was "outrageous." There has been no official Soviet comment.

TheObserver is published by the Observer News Service, 311 West Washington, South Bend, IN 46601, 46556 Second Class postage paid at South Bend, Indiana. Subscriptions may be purchased for $10 per year. A subscription also includes Carl Anderson—only to drug him, according to Time magazine.

He said of the Arab leaders at an informal meeting in New York, "We will not allow a division of the Arab world." He also said that the Arab members of OPEC had agreed to support the price increase.

A second OPEC meeting will be held next week in the United Arab Emirates.

The move was accepted almost in toto," he added.

The Iranian proposition, he said, "is the opening near zero depending on the fact that the whole OPEC was accepted in toto, and it is "a victory against "superpower intimidation" by the United States and the Soviet Union.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate debate energy bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate debate energy bill on an emergency bill aimed at avoiding a major shortage of natural gas this winter. But a battle over long-range price-gaining threats to delay action.

The fight over natural gas could go on for weeks, but in the meantime Senate House conferences will be putting the final touches on a fuel-conservation bill that will be the congressional answer to Presi­dent Ford's energy program.

However the natural gas question is settled, consumers will face higher prices.

While the Senate seeks a compromise on natural gas leg­islation, the House will devote much of its time this week to a $111 billion defense spending bill and matters dealing with government intelligence agencies.

The House Appropriations Committee chopped $2 billion from the Pentagon's defense request, including $844 million for the Central Intelligence Agency and other intelligence operations.

In the past the total appropria­tion for such agencies has been kept secret, but Rep. Rob­ert Michel, D-Ill., said it "is not in the interest of national security" to keep the amount secret.

The House committee voted to hold the increase to 5 per cent, compared with the 10 per cent proposed by Arabia and Iran, but the final 10 per cent figure was accepted almost in toto.

President Ford said the price increase, announced Saturday by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, would "have an adverse effect on the American consumer" and would "add to the problem of inflation," he said.

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The Senate debate energy bill
Huddle starts new service system

by Maggie Waltman
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame food services has made some changes in the operation of the Huddle. The most important is the conversion to a limited daily selection of sandwiches.

Thomas Groton, manager of the Huddle, "envisioned a quick, limited food service which will be more to the students' advantage." Groton said that in the past the Huddle operated as a short order service, offering thirty kinds of hot and cold sandwiches every day. The employees had to be ready to make all thirty kinds. As a result, the customers had to wait while the sandwiches were prepared and wrapped.

The Huddle is trying to get away from the short order system because according to Groton, "this operation is not geared to that type of service."

Groton explained that under the new system, in operation since Sept. 1, a sandwich board is posted each day. The menu offers four or five different sandwiches, alternating daily. The sandwiches are both meat and non-meat and range in price from 40 cents to 80 cents.

According to Groton, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, and hot dogs, the three biggest-selling items in the Huddle, will be included on the menu every day.

Groton's aim with the limited sandwich selection is "to provide a more consistent product and faster service." By offering only four or five sandwiches each day, the employees can put the sandwiches together in the morning, for faster line service when the lunchtime rush begins.

The sandwich menu will be posted every Monday so customers will know in advance which items will be offered for the week.

Changes will also be made for Football Saturdays, starting Sept. 27. During the 5 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. pregame period, Groton plans to limit the menu even further.

The Double Huddle burger will be the only grill item sold on Saturdays during the pregame period. All other sandwiches will be prepared beforehand.

During SLA involvement

Hearth registered at college under alias

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Authorities say Patricia Hearst registered under an alias at a college in Sacramento a few weeks before a series of crimes there that may be linked to the Symbionese Liberation Army.

One of her attorneys said Sunday that she is suffering mental anguish from court-orderedanguish from court-ordered

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San Francisco County Deputy District Atty. Geoffrey Burroughs has said Miss Hearst either attended any classes and practices and intermediate typing. She was a student could get a photo ID card from the student association for $1, and Miss Hearst enrolled in business English, secretarial

Richard Gillies, college dean of students, said the FBI questioned him last week about the three SLA traveling companions, signed up the same day under the aliases Remiro and Russell Little but that he doubted they did.

The trial, conducted under heavy security, ended with both men convicted June of the murder of Dickson Winter, 36, a narcotics user believed involved in illegal weapons sales who was shot 12 times in the chest and stomach.

Philip A. Thompson of Sacramento was arrested a few days later in that shooting and faces trial next week, but nor murder weapon was ever found.

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Miss Hearst already faces federal murder weapon was ever found.
The problem of ensuring the safety of women on this campus is serious. Already this year there have been one reported rape and one serious assault. Last year, the Dean of Students Office investigated six incidents of violent assaults against women at Notre Dame and St. Mary’s, including two reports of sexual assault.

The same common sense safety rules that we must follow outside the campus should be followed here also:

Do not walk alone at night.
Avoid dark spots on campus.
If you must walk, walk in groups.
If you are stranded at Notre Dame, Security offers an escort service.
Assuring the safety of women students on campus is just as much the responsibility of the University administration as it is to the students themselves.

The problem of lighting has only been slightly alleviated. New lights recently installed in the area around South Quad hall may be necessary.

Women have complained that Security never answers their calls or forces them to wait for a sufficient number of women to escort. If Security cannot provide an adequate escort service, then perhaps a student-run service similar to that sponsored last year by a group of married students would be needed.

Heart provide a step in the right direction. Many traffic lights near Lewis Hall, the Hayes-Healy, Nieuwendijk Science and O’Shaughnessy Halls and near the LaFortune Student Center are dimly lit. These are important areas often traveled by students each night.

Escort services have often failed in the past. Women have complained that Security never answers their calls or forces them to wait for a sufficient number of women to escort. If Security cannot provide an adequate escort service, then perhaps a student-run service similar to that sponsored last year by a South Quad hall may be necessary.

For Notre Dame, the problem of protecting women students is new. The response to this problem has been too slow. Students have not been made aware of the magnitude of the safety problem and the Administration has not responded with adequate lighting or escort services.

While the situation here is not nearly as bad as at other mar­ried student institutions, the problem of protecting women students is serious.

The students both male and female, must adjust to the reality that assaults do happen on this campus. We must exercise common sense at night. The Administration must renew its commitment to these students.

P.O. BOX 609

DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau

Still hung up on coeducation
-
4-year-old issue!

All those WASTED CONVERSATIONS!
Interminable nit-picking still goes on.
COWS: RATION, JOCKS
and if we don’t get out of this trap and understand why this rhetoric is being played, then perhaps a student-run service similar to that sponsored last year by a group of married students might be necessary.

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the quest for social and christian justice

Editor’s Note: This article by Francis Quinlivan, C.S.C., will begin a series of features articles dealing with contemporary theological issues and spiritual matters which directly apply to the Notre Dame community. The articles will continue for the remainder of the week on this page. Discussions will include the place of women and married men in the ministry of the church, crime as a contemporary issue, the evolution of the Christ image through history and the student as individual at Notre Dame. Other articles dealing with similar issues may be submitted for publication this week. We ask potential contributors to contact the Observer Feature Editor sometime this evening or tomorrow.

Fr. Quinlivan is the Director of the Justice and Peace Commission.

We live in an unjust world. That is, an imperfect world, a sinful world, a broken world. The quest for justice in such a world is difficult, not only because of the enormity of injustice and the way it has become institutionalized and part of the culture itself, but also because what “justice” means in the real (or even in the abstract) is seldom clear.

There have been many utopian visions of society, but the Kingdom of the Christian vision is somehow meant to be more practical, more “down-to-earth” and more immediate. The realm of belief in our lives is clearly not seen as something for the next world only, but something which is to renew, remake the here-and-now also. The Christian Kingdom is a kingdom of justice, peace and love. It is vastly different from the present human situation, but is meant to be, someday, the human situation. How to get from here to there is the question.

If the Church is more than an institution and religion an opiate, then the transformation of the world in bits and pieces and in unclear ways is part of the legacy of Jesus. The salvation of human-kind is not accomplished without the remaking of the world.

We know of salvation, conversion, forgiveness. But before the enormity and complexity of the darkness we can stand, it seems, only powerless.

If we were to imagine an arena where political, social and economic decisions are made... the church for so long stood looking on the sidelines... (and) knew that in those battles countless people would be injured and wounded...

The world around them and seek on an “in-house” type of Christian experience. True theology is a Gospel-reflection on lived experience. It goes beyond the asking of rhetorical questions for which those who know the answers are comforted.

The injustice of our day is often institutionalized, embodied in systems which perpetuate it—systems and institutions which control so much of our everyday lives. This is the “societal sin,” sin without a sinner. Evil structures for which no one is responsible. We can deal with personal sin. We know of salvation, conversion, forgiveness. But before the enormity and complexity of the darkness we can stand, it seems, only powerless.

If we were to imagine an arena where political, social and economic decisions are made and where power, wealth, prestige and might play such great roles, the Church has for so long stood lovingly on the sidelines. To enter the arena was to be dironed, but the Church knew that in those battles countless people would be injured, wounded, left out, forgotten, pushed aside. So, lovingly she stood on the edge to heal the wounded and welcome the unwanted. She would critique what happened in the arena in the light of the Gospel, but not venture directly in.

Now the call has come to begin to step inside while never abandoning the living work of healing. This is new ground and it is frightening, but it is the call of the Gospel today.

There is ministry here which must test its validity. Can the word of God be preached and lived in this context? Can conversion and salvation be brought to structures as well? Are there preventive as well as remedial works of mercy—must people be hungry, thirsty, naked, sick, homeless and in prison to begin with?

The theology of justice and a ministry aimed at institutional change are radical in the true sense of going to the roots—to the depths of the Gospel’s demands and taking what is said there at face-value.

The experience must be lived deeply—to confront the power of darkness (we must not underestimate the foe) with the powerlessness of the Gospel. Then, in reflection on this experience, will the theology of justice be written.

Thomas Merton has written of the Christian life today in the quest for justice: “In perfect obedience to the Gospel, he effaces himself and his own interests and even risks his life in order to testify not simply to ‘the truth’ in a sweeping, idealistic and purely platonic sense, but to the truth that is incarnate in a concrete human situation, involving living persons whose rights are denied or whose lives are threatened.”

This, then, is the quest—a longing, searching, moving out—for justice. It is part of what the Church is and is meant to be. If not from us, from whom will it come?

the game

photos by chris smith
and paul walkowski

Monday, September 29, 1975
Caponigri named
Folger Fellow

Dr. A. Robert Caponigri, professor of philosophy at Notre Dame since 1966, has been appointed Fellow of the Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C., for the year 1975-76. He will spend a period of residence at the library, considered to be one of the most distinguished institutions of its kind in the world.

Caponigri, chairman of the Committee on the Humanities at Notre Dame, will conduct research on the principles of Shakespearean criticism in the tradition of Italian Humanism from Ugo Foscolo to the critical work of Benedetto Croce.

The Folger Library houses one of the world’s most select collections of original and reprint editions of Shakespeare works and one of the most significant collections of studies of British civilization from 1500 to 1700. It also houses an extensive collection of Strazzii manuscripts and some 56,000 manuscripts relating to the life and times of Shakespeare.

Grants available for ND students

Notre Dame students may be eligible for humanities grants of up to $10,000, according to Tony Murphy, campus coordinator of Yeandel for the day and evening registration.

The grants, sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities, are aimed at providing students with an opportunity to explore their interests in the humanities.

Projects funded by these grants must concern the designing or conducting of an educational program, the independent study or research of a specific problem or activities aimed at disseminating humanistic knowledge and materials. The grants are intended to enrich the life of the student and to familiarize him with the practice of the humanities.

Business college sponsors program

The College of Business Administration will sponsor a 24th annual Supervisory Development Program beginning Nov. 4 and continuing each Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. for 15 sessions. Dr. Salvatore J. Bell, professor of Management, is director of the program.

The program’s purpose is to develop skills in business, industrial and institutional supervision. The weekly sessions in the Center for Continuing Education will be conducted by Notre Dame faculty assigned by Brother Leo V. Ryan, dean of the college.

The program will include topics such as problem solving and decision making and management functions.

A fee of $175 for the program includes tuition costs, notebooks, instructional material, refreshments served during the sessions, and the graduation banquet attended by executives of participating companies. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Bell at the university.

Business school receives grant

The Small Business Administration (SBA) has awarded a $5,000 grant to the College of Business Administration at Notre Dame for a continuation of the program of assistance to firms sponsored by the agency.

The award, announced by Francis A. Yeandel, assistant dean, recognizes innovative teaching techniques and pragmatic approaches. Yeandel described the successful program as management consultation by teams of Notre Dame seniors with owners of firms experiencing difficulties in some area of business operation.

The theoretical know-how of students is combined with the practical knowledge of the business operator.

Under the guidance of faculty members, the student teams are assigned to a firm that has requested assistance from the SBA. The teams may spend up to one academic year studying all phases of operation before completing a full audit of their findings. In some cases, Yeandel says, a recommendation may include new marketing techniques or a complete revision of the product manufactured.

The Notre Dame college has been a partner in several SBA programs since the agency was formed.

Securities series starts on Oct. 6

A special four-session course, Securities and Investments, will be offered by Franklyn R. and Alice B. Bonnet, financial advisors of LaPorte, Ind. Beginning Oct. 6 in Notre Dame’s Center for Continuing Education, the sessions will be held Mondays from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Classroom topics will include subjects such as Dow and other market theories and formulas to determine the Intrinsic Value of a Security.

Bonnei, an investment advisor registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission, has served in executive positions with General Motors, Colt Industries, General Time and Gerkei, Inc. His wife is currently a registered representative of The Illinois Company, Inc. Chicago, and is a former educator in economics, accounting and commercial law.

Registration is open to anyone interested in securities and investments. Fee is $30, with refund available upon request. Registration forms and test fees not received before deadline are subject to a $4 late fee.

Meeting TONIGHT for members of C.A.U.S.E.

and anyone interested in doing volunteer work with the aged.

8:00 p.m.

La Fortune Ballroom

If unable to attend, please call Maureen—1311 or Joe—234-8952

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2 Michigan State tickets for a job visit Sept. 28, call Mike 1402.

Students looking for an roommate at Campus View 270-2701.

2 or 4 GA. tic. St. M. St. tix together.

Other's speak of sex and death. All I need are 3 Southern Cal tickets, I'm Mary at 560.

Will pay $4. Note for 4 GA tic. to MSU 272-4200.

Need 1 ticket for USC & Navy. Call Jeff 652-4792.

Don't know if MSU tickets are for other games.

For Sale: 1 senior season ticket. Call 252-0742.


For Sale: 1 director's seat in front of TV at $100. Mike 239-4554.

For Sale: 1 GA tic. for Michigan Tech game. Call 1743.

Free dining tickets to a good movie. 4 was old. Call 233-0279 after 5 p.m.

Talent Spring Festival: Monday night at 7 p.m., Library Hall. For information, call Jeff 576.

Chapel: BB tlx , banks, Robertson's, Stepp Center, Library. Call Mark 289-8924.
By Bill Briak  
Sports Editor

The game was billed as coach Dan Devine's chance to win his first game against some fans at Notre Dame Stadium, but Saturday's contest between the Irish and Northwestern turned out to be much more than that.

Devine shared the spotlight with two other newcomer's Bill Devine and Steve Donnell. Heavens devoured the Irish in a 14-7 victory, scoring five of their six touchdowns in the first half.

Devine replied, "I don't know yet." The decision to start against Michigan State next week is something the observer has to decide between he and Devine. He moved the offense to the bench to spark the Irish to five scores and a 31-7 thrashing of the Wildcats.

"That was a real nice decision," said Devine, "I was real nervous in the first half." The Irish nearly had another score, he picked up a little help and ran and ran and ran around the right end for the touchdown with 12:55 left in the game. The Irish led 31-7 and the second half took off there. Devine added, "The offense does appear to run smoother under the guidance of Montana." The strength of his quarterbacks is nothing about Slager to knock. He did a fine job in the bench to spark the Irish to five scores and a 31-7 thrashing of the Wildcats.

Devine followed it up by saying, "I guess the coaches saw something and I thought to the fuzzy sidelines." Montana did in one game what Slager has failed to do. The blocked punt was a designed play, but Slager wasn't ready for it. Montana, therefore, was forced to stay in that situation because he doesn't drop back to the six. Montana then ran for a touchdown and recovered for ND at the 12 yard line before hitting Mark McEwe, the Irish's leading receiver, for the score. Montana's extra point made it 11-7 with 11:22 in the first half.

The offense has been so successful this season that 95 per cent of the time you are. These statistics, 6 of 11 in the air for 80 yards, 7 of 13 on the ground for 87 yards, indicate it's nothing wrong with having Slager at quarterback. Montana completed 19 of 27 passes for 195 yards, scored 3 solo tackles and 7 assists. Fry was also super, sacking Wildcat quarterback Randy Dean behind the line three times and practically taking the ball out of Montana's hands.

"I was real nervous in the first half," Montana admitted. "Joe Montana gets ready to pass in Saturday's 31-7 victory over Northwestern. (photo by Chris Smith)."

Extra Points

A switch in time

Rick Slager made a crucial mistake on Saturday. After sweeping around left end for four yards, weak side Pete Shaw speared into Slager, knocking the ball out of his hands. Slager faced a third down situation in the Wildcats 43 yard line with 11 seconds left. Montana unloaded a bomb that was incomplete in the end zone, then hit Al Hunter with a beautiful 37 yard pass to the 2 yard line. Montana then ran for a touchdown and completed the passes to the flats with relative ease.

"He is a real crowd pleaser," Pont said of Montana. "It is true that Slager would have never found the quarterback situation. "Montana looks real well as the way Slager was running the offense or the build up of Montana in the press had excited the crowds. Montana's performance put Devine and his coaching staff back in the game. The Irish led 31-7 and the second half took off there. Devine added, "The offense does appear to run smoother under the guidance of Montana." It is true that Slager would have never found himself in that situation because he doesn't drop back to the six. Montana then ran for a touchdown and recovered for ND at the 12 yard line before hitting Mark McEwen, the Irish's leading receiver, for the score. Montana's extra point made it 11-7 with 11:22 in the first half.

The doubts that have surrounded Montana have been cast aside. Montana did in one game what Slager has failed to do. The blocked punt was a designed play, but Slager wasn't ready for it. Montana, therefore, was forced to stay in that situation because he doesn't drop back to the six. Montana then ran for a touchdown and recovered for ND at the 12 yard line before hitting Mark McEwen, the Irish's leading receiver, for the score. Montana's extra point made it 11-7 with 11:22 in the first half.

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