Faculty members reacted this weekend to University President Rev. Theodore Hesburgh’s testimony before the Department of Labor Fact-Finding Hearing on Contract Disputes between the American Federation of University Teachers and Notre Dame. In his testimony Wednesday, Burtchaell criticized affirmative action procedures for the hiring of women and minorities as often unreasonable.

Citing a recent Carnegie Council study, Burtchaell noted that there were “staggering gaps in the supply of qualified women or ethnic minorities” among middle levels at Notre Dame.

Burtchaell said, “there is no significant Black Studies Program,” noted that “a time this month.

Gassman. The Academic Council will meet at least once a semester. In a closed session chaired by Fr. James T. Burtchaell, president, provost, and assistant provost, including the University’s president, vice-president, provost, and assistant provost, monetary commitments,” Stewart said, “would be forced to shift compliance costs to the socially responsible by main­

ing the column ‘available’.” Stewart stated, “the content of ‘available’ is also questionable.”

In his testimony at the hearing. Wednesday, Burtchaell urged the federal its prediction there would be no Middle East war in 1973.

Colby asserted that the agency did make a mistake in that case, but noted that the CIA’s role is crystal-clear.

Colby called for responsibility in the inves­

igations of the CIA, saying that there must be a decision “between sensation and safety, between publicity and protection.”

According to Hesburgh who will travel to Washington, D.C. next week, the committee of papers from the recently dissolving amnesty board, upon which Hesburgh served, along with funding from the Ford Foundation will probably be granted to Notre Dame.

The study will be conducted under the auspices of the Center for Civil Rights which is located on the campus in the Law Building. Donal Kornmayer, newly appoint­

ed director of the Center, said he would welcome such a study. He stated, “It would add an international dimension and human focus outside of the U.S. beyond civil rights concerns for ethnic minorities in this country.”

He added that, though the study and its nature are still indefinite at this time, the study would be placed on the agenda for the board meeting this Thursday and given consideration.

Once the more than 1,000,000 pages of papers are received, they will be inter­

filed, organized, and indexed in a computer retriever. This will be done under the direction of Bill Bailestone, an in­

formation analyst for the Center.

The process by which this task will be accomplished was developed at the Center for Civil Rights to handle the 1,000,000 pages of documents which Hesburgh accumulated during his seven-year association with the US Commission on Civil Rights. Hesburgh donated his papers to the Center when he left the board.

The system is called “Civil Rights Inter­

active Specification Information System” (CRISS). Its development started in 1974 when funds were donated by the CBS Foundation and the Ford Foundation, the latter also bequeathed the establishing grant to the Center in 1973.

CRISS allows a researcher to determine through a terminal, which works on the English language, the availability of in­

formation win the CRISS library which is located in the Law building.

According to Valentine, one major reason for the University receiving the CRISS is because of the work of one full-time specialist and two part-time student assistants.

CIA death plots exposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — There were both plots and attempts to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro by the Central Intelligence Agency over the span of three presidencies, the director of the Senate Intelligence committee said Sunday.

Appearing on ABC’s “Issues and An­

swers,” Sen Frank Church, (D.Idaho), said the plots and actual attempts on Castro stemmed from and administration of Dwight Eisenhower through that of Lyndon B. Johnson. Church added that the Senate Intelligence Committee is now investigating the Senate.

Church said that the committee has no information about three of the presidents who were aware of the attempts.

Earlier, CIA Director William E. Colby said that when he took office in 1973, (D-NY) he had not been aware of the actual plot.

Colby, appearing on CBS’ “Face the Nation” Sunday, said that he had been challenged by the State to cite one time it had warned about the possibility of an attack, he had forgotten the Cuban Missile crisis.

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K.C. firefighters' strike continues

There have been no serious fires and no loss of life in fires since the strike by more than 800 city fire fighters began Friday.

Spink said only 22 fire calls were answered Saturday night and Sunday morning, compared with more than 50 the night before.

Once an hour, police radio broadcast, "Police personnel are reminded that the state law of Missouri and the department's firearm policy both permit the use of a firearm to prevent the act of arson or to apprehend an arsonist."

Leaders of striking Local No. 42 of the International Association of Fire Fighters said firemen were not responsible for arson or sabotage.

"There is no evidence," he said, "as far as we're concerned, that anyone with evidence of arson or sabotage."
of qualified women and minority members to work for those extra degrees.”

"Let's not concentrate on the symptoms," Moore said. "Let's look at the reason for the problem. In the past women and minorities have not received the emotional and financial support to make it worthwhile for them to obtain the necessary qualifications."

Even so, Moore stated, universities have been "too eager to hide this argument of a shortage because they do not want to see no need to conform to affirmative action requirements."

The argument has been used, Moore said, "primarily as a shield. Universities have hidden behind it and raised their standards for women and minority faculty." 

"Too many times," Moore stated, "universities have found ways to dodge around the affirmative action regulations. Government pressure is needed to make sure that they conform to the law.

Frosh council appointed

The newly-appointed Freshman Advisor, according to the Freshman Academic Guide as its first program, stated that Emily T. Hofman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies.

The council will consider problems that freshmen had in choosing courses from the guide. Hofman will take appropriate steps to eliminate such difficulties, he said.

Serving on the council are Jim Martin, Alumni; Kristin Quinn, Breen-Phillips; Joseph Viviano, Cavanagh; Timothy Breyte, William; Ellen Gray, Farley; Larry Gutz; Fisher; Peter Arndt, Planner; David Loebwitz, Grace Luttig, Holy Cross, and Stephen Rodgers, Howard.

Also on the council are Tom Moore, Keanan; Candy Thompson, Lewis; Sharon Prindiville, Lyons; James Moran, Maurine, Michael Clancy, Pangborn; Robert Raasum, St. Edward's, Chris Hugel, Corin, Michael Pierrat, Stanford, Kathleen Rose, Walsh, Paul Jestschek, Zahm, and Kaye Ritter, of campus.

Your dentist saves your teeth.

He may also save your life.

See your dentist regularly. It may save your life. Cancer of the mouth kills about 8,000 Americans each year who might have been saved through early detection and treatment. So see your dentist for a complete oral checkup regularly.

American Cancer Society

This story was contributed by the public.
The following letter has been sent to Mr. Burcheall:

Dear Mr. Burcheall:

One year contracts, etc....

example, visiting professorships, with particular institutions, for applications more rapidly.

This concern applies sanctions to recruitment activity without actual minister to show significant success of job search activities.

It was precisely this fact that prompted the Pernam decision, which declared such capricious use of the death penalty to be unconstitutional. Millions of legislative dollars later, a new crop death bill has been sown for another grim harvest.

No doubt some people really do believe in capital punishment "only as a means of preventing future murders." But there are a whole lot of people like the Little Judge who believe there are just some bad folks who ought to be taken out of our hair and destroyed.

Those who cling to the false security blanket of the death penalty ought to know their true bedfellows: They are those who propagate the theory of Lebensworb's Leben in an earlier generation.

Clancy continued by saying: "For what Fr. Toohey failed to realize is that in some circumstances you cannot afford to give people a second chance."

I only hope that in the future we can boast of similar upstanding produce from Notre Dame can of its "Name withheld by request sports committee." The decision is now ours, Saint Mary's as to whether or not to accept this most suitable of "rallying points," as all the committee might withdraw its "minimally qualified" mascot if one or two should choke on drumstick.

Bruce P. Bower
Birmingham, Ala.

Dear Editor:

I feel that if the St. Mary's Security..." The question that is raised, of course, belongs with the particular institution, for example, visiting professors, one year contracts, etc....

Moreover, if any of the "emloyed" minorities and women are in fact "underemployed" in their current positions, the content of the term "available" is also questionable. It is, of course, understandable why the University would choose to adopt the set of value judgements apparent the University's stated salary policy.

The alternative that you suggest to Affirmative Action guidelines, i.e., government provision of fellowships, is not necessarily an improvement if you treat Dame's own experience with the Afro-American Fellowship Programs as relevant data. My interpretation, of this experience is that more research will not produce results in the absence of strong supporting activities from within the institution.

In conclusion, I think that a useful perspective is obtained when the core of your testimony is examined. The judgment which has been widely interpreted as an attack on sex discrimination, which, incidentally, I noted was edited where you commented on the analogy to Affirmative Action. In particular, it appears that if lobbying attempts to exempt minorities from Affirmative Action guidelines fail, the conflict between "ethic" and women at Notre Dame can be easily predicted.

James R. Stewart
Black Studies Director

The destruction of human life is the one enemy we keep murderers from murdering. If psychiatry in the 20th century cannot let's lock them up for good, conserving our safety and their labor.

Dead men not only do not tell any tales; they also rarely bring the facts of habeas corpus to contest faulty convictions.

The reasons for Maine's repeal of the death penalty was the discovery that an innocent man had been executed. Last Friday two black men who spent eight years on death row in Florida were freed by Governor Askew. Another man, it turns out, committed the crime for which the blacks were to die.

Hitter and Saltin had "laws" providing for the death penalty just as the Little Judge has his "law down in Montgomery." Under Hitter's law the practice was that a Jew who murdered a German was executed, but not vice-versa. All too often the practice in this country has been that a black or poor man who murdered a wealthy white was put to death, but not vice-versa.

It is, of course, understandable why the St. Mary's Security would choose to adopt the set of value judgements apparent to the students' activities of barbarians. It sought a remedy to this behavior. The first response...
The combination of the J. Geils Band and The Faces with Rod Stewart demonstrated what a good concert should be – a couple hours of fine music. It seemed that bringing both bands on the same stage might be hard drivin' for most diehard rock 'n' rollers but, perhaps due to the brevity of their respective sets (the only semi-crowd the evening), no one was left limp, save for maybe Peter Wolf's legs. I had a brief delusion that the Geils Band would steal the show, but this was simply not the case, due to the familiarity of the Faces material and its consequent well-rendition. The bad boys from Boston, as they are known in some sinister journalistic circles, were mighty good. Lead singer, M.C., focal point Peter Wolf led the band through an hour's worth of energy funk, showmanship, what have you. The husband of Faye Dunaway clad in sunglasses and black fedor put up his usual show of bad craziness.

Playing the warm-up role, the band crammed in a fair number of familiar material in the short span of an hour... "Wammerjammer" stood out with Magic Dick whirling away on his harp while the band supplied a synchronized boogie back-drop. "Orange Special" was straight blues number which prerayed the band's roots most favorably.

Also included were the Geils standards "Detroit Breakdown," "Lookin' for a Love," and an encore of "Give it to Me." The band appeased to the audiences request for more with a second encore, "First I Look at the Purse."

The only weak part of the show and perhaps of J. Geils is in their material. While most of the music provides a perfect vehicle for the band on stage, songs like "Detroit Breakdown," "Mista Got Lost," and "South Side Shuffle" aren't terribly exciting in their own right. But who cares...Geils is great in concert and that's

Alternately leapfrogging with the microphone stand and marching aimlessly around the stage. He filled the interlude with philosophical meanderings; "First you gotta get down before you get it up," threats: "we're gonna blow your face up"; threats; "we're gonna blow your face up"; threats; "we're gonna blow your face up"; threats; "we're gonna blow your face up."

After the fandance had subsided, the band belted through a number of tunes, mostly familiar, all well executed, well driven, well done.

The most pleasant surprise of the night was the performance of lead guitarist Ron Wood. After his summer stint with the Stones, his status as a Face (indeed, the status of the whole group) was in question. Having seen him with both bands, I hope he stays a Face. His staccato lead lines blended beautifully with the rollicking music and his riffing through the Faces usual funk was good. It seems the addition of a second guitar player was a wise move giving Woody more room to move and improve. Aside from the music he seems to have gained a stage presence, a personality, a self-assuredness that was lacking while he played in the shadow of Keith Richards who plays in the shadow of someone big. He is more than Rod Stewart's guitar player, finally gaining a spotlight of his own.

The only complaint I could register, and this more a matter of principle, was the length of the show. The faces played for approximately an hour and 20 minutes at most and, although the audience was responsive throughout, there was no encore to be found. There should have been. But then again, Rod did mention several times that he would be appearing in Chicago in the latter part of this month. Perhaps he shall encore there.

But no matter. When the lights came on and the curtain fell down and a Rod Stewart record was playing brazenly in the audience, I felt satiated. I can't recall anything that was omitted and Rod probably hasn't sung "Reason to Believe" for a few years anyway.

In concluding, it is worth noting that a certain Mike Henderson (I am told that his name) had the dubious distinction of playing to people in search of their seats. I got to the concert a little late and he was off at ten minutes of eight. He doubled on guitar and piano and played a few pretty tunes. He's listening to you, kid.

Monday, October 8, 1975

the observer

5

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The major Watergate trials are long over but the legal fees are still mounting as attorneys and defense battle to reverse their convictions.

In most cases, defense lawyers say they have charged the Watergate defendants. But information is few, available records as well as from knowledgeable sources outside the total is believed to be more than $2 million.

In addition, several law firms in the special Watergate prosecutor's office since it was established in May 1973, have
totaled about $3 million.

Both figures still are going up.

With appeals yet to be argued, Edward H. Levi has announced his intention to keep the prosecutor's office open with a reduced staff numbering 110, more than 45 people, including lawyers and secretaries. This is about 20 per cent of the size of the staff at the peak of its investigations.

For defense attorneys, if their appeals go all the way to the Supreme Court, their bills are likely to increase at least another $100,000.

Legal defense funds set up to help former White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman paid only a fraction of their huge legal bills.

Ehrlichman paid only a small fee to a chief domestic adviser to former President Richard M. Nixon, stood trial and was convicted in both the White House Plumbers and the Watergate cover-up cases. He has appealed both convictions.

Sources familiar with the Ehrlichman defense headed by Miami attorney William S. Pryor said the former Nixon aide currently has legal expenses totaling $100,000.

David J. Williams, a Seattle

attorney who headed the Ehrlichman defense fund, refused to say how much was collected but he indicated it fell far short of the total bills.

Haldeman, Nixon's chief of staff, was defended in the cover-up trial by John J. Wilson, a veteran Washington trial attorney whose services come high.

Most estimates put the bill to Haldeman at about $800,000. He has appealed his conviction in the cover-up trial.

Z. Wayne Griffin, of Los Angeles, lawyer for the S. P. Stans, in a New York trial involving an allegedly illegal campaign contribution from fugitive financier Robert Vesco. Both Mitchell and Stans were found innocent and submitted their legal bills to the trustees of the money remaining in the Nixon campaign fund. Stans bill amounted to $381,602.

Another defendant convicted in the cover-up trial, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, probably had legal expenses totaling $500,000.

Mitchell also was a defend­ant, along with former Com­ mercial Secretary Maurice H. Brown, in a New York trial involving an allegedly illegal campaign contribution from fugitive financier Robert Vesco.

Both Mitchell and Stans were found innocent and submitted their legal bills to the trustees of the money remaining in the Nixon campaign fund. Stans bill amounted to $381,602.

InPIRG surveying grocery prices

by Sue Carey Staff Reporter

Norite Dame InPIRG has begun surveying grocery prices in the South Bend area.

The survey also is planned in conjunction with InPIRG groups at Indiana State University and St. Mary's. "It should be better than last year's study," she said.

Procedures for dogs

Dodge auction to begin

by Dave Renz Staff Reporter

Project Head Start, which prepares disadvantaged youngsters for center school, has scheduled an orientation meeting at the Fortune Student Center at 7:00 pm.

Prof. Carroll W. Taggert, associate professor of Graduate Studies in Education, will be the main speaker.

Following Dr. McCullough, volunteer Coordinator, and Housing staff stress the importance of this meeting.

Last Chance to Purchase

by Dave Renz Staff Reporter

"We welcome anyone who is interested in the program. The purpose of this meeting is to stimulate a sense of identity as a Head Start volunteer and to present a source of information about the program," said Faley.

Project Head Start, according to Dr. McCullough, will provide rewarding experience for anyone interested in working with children.

The program needs many volunteers for the 600 St. Joseph Head Start pre-schools attending classes.

For further information, Faley can be contacted at 7279.

The pizza the world awaited!

by Tim O'Reilly Staff Reporter

A substantial sum of the Supreme Court's operating budget is spent to investigate its members. A recent figure is $325,000.

On sale in New York are her On sale in New York are her

Haldeman's Ford in mint condition. On sale in New York are her Pigeon blood rubies, called the dog gone garage sale.

Baron Peret said that in sheen numbers the Dodge collection is the largest ever auctioned and included among the 2,000 objects going are 19th century paintings (possibly of animals), bronze, silver, oriental rugs, carriages and a 1936 Ford in mint condition.

On sale in New York are her Goldene Rodeo, the famous television ranch, is going to market in 20 years. Estimated value at $500,000 and a 25.6 carat diamond pendant estimated at $350,000.

In a settlement worked out in a New York trial involving an allegedly illegal campaign contribution from fugitive financier Robert Vesco.

Both Mitchell and Stans were found innocent and submitted their legal bills to the trustees of the money remaining in the Nixon campaign fund. Stans bill amounted to $381,602.
Cincinnati Reds won playoff games, watched as the onrushing Western Division champions pushed the Pirates to the brink of elimination with the seven steals, three more than the previous high in a playoff game. And Joe Morgan set a playoff record for pinch runners, doubling in the first two games.

The series moved to Pittsburgh for a Tuesday night game, where the Reds would be the third National League pennant in five years. Morgan, staked to a 2-0 lead on Perez's first-inning homer, limited the Pirates to four hits in a six-inning stint and contributed a sacrifice fly in the sixth inning, when the Reds added two more runs off starter and loser Jim Booker.

"I take a lot of pride in this," said a .493 career mark, has found the home scenario at Riverfront Stadium fascinating. "It's a good place to hit and win.

BOSTON (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski and Rico Petrocelli, the veterans among Boston's four-man brigade, slugged home runs to rally the Red Sox to a 6-3 victory over the Oakland A's Sunday in the second game of the AL playoffs.

The triumph was Boston's second straight in its best-of-five first-round playoff games, and left the Red Sox one victory away from a berth in the 1975 World Series. The playoffs continue Tuesday night with Game 3 at Oakland. Yastrzemski and Petrocelli, both long-time Fenway Park heroes and the only players left from the Red Sox 1967 American League pennant-winners, had the capacity crowd of 35, 757 maddeningly cheering their heroes.

Besides his home run, Yaz threw out a runner from left field and scored the deciding run when he glued in the sixth inning against the A's ace reliever, Bobbie Fingers, and then raced home on Carlton Fisk's line-drive single to center.

Petrocelli then tagged Fingers for a fourth time, this time at the light house beyond the center field wall in the seventh inning.

Fingers had arrived on the scene in the eight inning, replacing late, doubled off first base as Bill North lined to Lynn in a center field.

Pulzola, "Rusty" Lisac and Johnny Bench all did a good job. Billy Bruton (783) 330-3360. Lynn (261) 333-1917.

The play of the day, a 3-1 lead in the eight inning, had been scored in the seventh on Perez's first-inning homer, ping a dribbler down the third base line for a single. Borek retired Morgan and Johnny Bench, but Perez, who had 20 homers during the regular season, unloaded a 400-foot drive into the left-field stands.

BOSTON (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski and Rico Petrocelli, the veterans among Boston's four-man brigade, slugged home runs to rally the Red Sox to a 6-3 victory over the Oakland A's Sunday in the second game of the AL playoffs.

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by Bill Brink
Sports Editor

No one knew exactly how, or exactly why. All anyone could say was that the scoreboard had told them; that the Michigan State Spartans had defeated Notre Dame 10-3 Saturday afternoon in Notre Dame Stadium.

To be sure, the game was voided in bewilderment. There were plenty of mistakes, plenty of interceptions, one touchdown that was not counted for lack of the most popular explanation for it all was “I just don’t know.”

We’ll have to live with that game and just have to decipher this point,” said ND coach Ara Parseghian. “It was a very, very physical game, the type that typifies a Spartan-Irish football game.

Errors hurt the Irish badly, especially in the first half when they had several up-and-down opportunities. In fact, after Terry Terry Bush’s punt return were opening kickoff from the end zone to the Irish, starting quarterback Joe Montana led the team down to State’s 22. But on a fourth and one play they were stopped short, and the Spartans took over.

Later in the first quarter, after the teams had traded punts, Michigan State’s excellent quarterback Charlie Baggett had his first pass of the day intercepted by linebacker Doug Becker, who returned it to the ND 43. Montana ran it right two times, but then had to settle on an option. He may have had the right thing when he threw to Doug Bush open in the end zone and was intercepted by linebacker Luther Bradley who came down in the hands of State’s Tom Hanson.

“I don’t think the right thing because they left Bush all alone,” said Parseghian. “They thought they had covered him because from that point they didn’t think he could run it."

Minutes later Tony Zappa was intercepted on the Michigan 48. But the Irish could not penetrate the end zone, and Dave Reeve’s 33 yard field goal attempt was wide. As things weren’t going bad enough on, on their next possession the Irish drove down to the State 14 then lost the ball on a Michigan fumble.

Baggett had in at quarterback for the Irish with 0:58 left in the half, indicating that he would start after intermission, which he did. But there was little opportunity for offensive action for either team as the squads fumbled in three straight series of plays. Finally towards the end of the second quarter, State put some points on the board by driving to the Irish 37 for a field goal by Nielsen with 13.7 seconds left.

After exchanging punts, and with time running out on the half the Irish began to move. Slager threw a screen pass to Mark Atkinson to 22 yds. and another pass to Ken Reeves, for 15, and ND had a first and goal to go on the State 5. Bush was intercepted, but then Al Hunter battled a pitch out and lost it back to the six. On third down, Montana was sacked at the 18 by the 360 pound Dave Schumann and Pete Bethes. Dave Reeve kicked a 35 yard field goal to even the game.

Devine. “But now I wished they had tackled me, but this is saying it—that’s all right too,” added Devine. “But now I wished they had tackled me, but this is saying it—that’s all right too,” added Devine.

“Michigan State is a very physical team and that’s what concerns me most. I didn’t like having all last week. “We didn’t usually play well against those type of teams. Nebraska beat us in the Orange Bowl a few years ago. They were a physical team. Southern Cal last year to at least a physical squad.

Now Devine can add Michigan State to the list. For the Spartans demonstrated Devine and his team both physically and psychologically.

Physically, the Irish are suffering greatly. Notre Dame sustained a number of injuries last week, most notably to defensive end Ross Browner (sprained ankle, free safety, Randy Harrison (tendinitis), linebacker Doug Becker (severe ankle sprain), halfback Al Hunter (lower back contusion), and tackle Pete Bethes (sprained ankle). Interestingly, Michael Michigan State’s backup fullback Jim Browner sprained his ankle during warm-ups, and Elfvin Anderson, who missed most of the Michigan State game, is a questionable starter this week.

“We have a pretty good nucleus for a team in the training room,” Devine said. “I’m not counting on any miraculous recoveries. We must find replacements for our injured people.”

Psychologically, the Irish must rebound from the disappointing loss. As the old adage goes, “One game does not a season make.” There are still several games remaining, including one important grudge match with Southern Cal.

Devine stated that his team the season is hardly over. Last year, Southern Cal won the national championship after losing their opening contest with Arkansas. It is very conceivable the way things are going that the same thing will not take place this year.

Michigan State quarterback Charlie Baggett emphasized the role defense played in the contest, "A very good defensive team that does not make mistakes, and we were one of those days.”

Errors costly as Spartans stun ND

Defensive linebacker Doug Becker replied, "If you can answer that, I don’t know. I don’t know, it was just one of those days."

What seemed to cause so much wonder was not their failure to move the ball as much as their failure to keep it. The Irish fumbles were even of 6 turns, three of which they lost, and two of which were recovered by Michigan State that would lose that a ballgame, but no one was sure why it happened. "They were really sticking,” said Parseghian. "We knew they would when we went into it."

“We may have been nervous,” offered center Steve Quehl, “we were nervous. Maybe we were not concentrating on the job."

All this eventually led to one big thing, a 5 yard scamper by State’s Tyrone Wilson in the fourth quarter, which set up their eventual winning field goal.

And if the Irish couldn’t figure out what happened to them, the East Territorial Extra Points

Coming back

When the going gets tough and everything seems fruitlessly hopeless, there is always one person to look up to and say that. You could read the signs of defeat on the lines of his forehead. Like most football coaches, Devine is an unemotional person. Also like his quarterback he said, "I didn’t want that. I had no control over it." Why couldn’t I express just how much Devine wanted to beat MSU. He did what he thought had to be done, and then he let it go.

While many people were worrying about who would start at quarter back last Saturday, Devine was more concerned about Michigan State. "I would be concerned about our defense," he said.

"Michigan State is a very physical team and that’s what concerns me most. I didn’t like having all last week. “We didn’t usually play well against those type of teams. Nebraska beat us in the Orange Bowl a few years ago. They were a physical team. Southern Cal last year to at least a physical squad.

Now Devine can add Michigan State to the list. For the Spartans demonstrated Devine and his team both physically and psychologically.

Physically, the Irish are suffering greatly. Notre Dame sustained a number of injuries last week, most notably to defensive end Ross Browner (sprained ankle, free safety, Randy Harrison (tendinitis), linebacker Doug Becker (severe ankle sprain), halfback Al Hunter (lower back contusion), and tackle Pete Bethes (sprained ankle). Interestingly, Michael Michigan State’s backup fullback Jim Browner sprained his ankle during warm-ups, and Elfvin Anderson, who missed most of the Michigan State game, is a questionable starter this week.

“We have a pretty good nucleus for a team in the training room,” Devine said. “I’m not counting on any miraculous recoveries. We must find replacements for our injured people.”

Psychologically, the Irish must rebound from the disappointing loss. As the old adage goes, “One game does not a season make.” There are still several games remaining, including one important grudge match with Southern Cal.

Devine stated that his team the season is hardly over. Last year, Southern Cal won the national championship after losing their opening contest with Arkansas. It is very conceivable the way things are going that the same thing will not take place this year.

Michigan State quarterback Charlie Baggett emphasized the role defense played in the contest, "A very good defensive team that does not make mistakes, and we were one of those days.”

Errors costly as Spartans stun ND