Carter signs Panama treaty

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Jimmy Carter signed the historic and much-debated Panama Canal treaty last night, hailed it as "a symbol of mutual respect and cooperation."

Carter joined Panama's ruling general, Omar Torrijos, in signing the agreement that at the end of 23 years, the United States would yield control of the Panama Canal to Panama. Torrijos, now president, signed last night.

The canal treaty, which was last summer in dealing with Washington's biggest diplomatic extravaganza - a three-day affair of talks and social activities attended by leaders of numerous Western Hemisphere nations.

Torrijos briefly told the glittering diplomatic audience in the Hall of the Americas that it was time to end "a colonial conquest of our country." And he emphasized that the new agreement faces "a new opposition in his country."

Directly lecturing members of the U.S. Senate, which is sharply split on whether to ratify the accord, Torrijos quoted Abraham Lincoln: "Statesmen think of future generations while politicians think of the next election."

Carter departed from his own text to salute former President Gerald R. Ford and Lady Bird Johnson, widow of the U.S. president who launched the canal negotiations 13 years ago.

The audience for the colorful ceremony also included representatives of 25 other nations, and former secretaries of State Henry Kissinger and William Rogers. The American chief executive said the new treaty marks "the commitment of the United States to the belief that fairness and not force should lie at the heart of our dealings with the nations of the world."

Although the treaty caps 13 years of negotiations inspired by violence and the threat of violence along the canal that links the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, celebrations over the past may be premature.

The canal treaty has won much more acclaim in Latin America than it has in the U.S. Senate, which could modify the festivities by falling to ratify the treaty by a required two-thirds vote. That vote is expected to come next year.

While treaty debate in the United States is focused on questions of national power, Torrijos spelled out the questions raised by Panamanian opponents of the agreement.

"Since Panama would not assume full control of the canal until the year 2000, that country would remain a 'strategic target for reprisal' should the United States become involved in war in the next 23 years."

Demonstrators protest outside White House

WASHINGTON [AP] - Some 2,000 demonstrators representing a coalition of about 30 human rights organizations gathered across the street from the White House after the Panama Canal treaty was signed last night.

As President Jimmy Carter and his guests met for dinner at the White House after the signing ceremony, the demonstrators began a chanting march on the sidewalk in front of the Executive Mansion.

Lineoines carrying the foreign leaders entered the White House grounds through a rear gate and were not seen by the demonstrators, but a shout went up briefly when unidentified individuals appeared briefly on the North Portico.

It appeared to be one of the largest - perhaps the largest demonstration at the White House since the days of the Vietnam war, but it remained orderly.

The theme of that rally was repression by military dictators in Latin America.

Before last night's signing ceremony, about 100 demonstrators rallied against the treaty a block from the Organization of American States as political leaders from the hemisphere entered and left the building.

Last night, police on foot and horseback were stationed about ten feet apart on the grass covered ellipse behind the White House. Plain clothes officers and Secret Service agents were scattered among them and a helicopter hovered overhead.

A block and a half away on the Washington Monument grounds, a line of demonstrators chanted. But they could hardly be heard.

Judicial chairmen discuss proposal

Hal J. Judson, chairman of the student section of the Executive Board, met last week with Student Government Judicial Committee chairman Hal Kant and dean of students James Roemer to discuss a proposal that would end student participation in the University judicial process.

After Talbot explained why the meeting had been called, Mark Eck, an R.A. from Dillon Hall, presented Kant's point of view. Eck explained how the disciplinary process should work, he stated that only as a last resort is a student ever sent to the dean. The hall staff is supposed to exhaust every facility available to them before they send any case to Roemer, Eck added.

Only when a student refuses to accept any other kind of help is he sent to the dean, Eck explained. He went on to stress that any problem which occurred with the dorm was considered a dorm problem and was handled as such.

Dane then expressed what the entire council felt was a major problem with the Notre Dame judicial system: its unfairness to students. Dane explained that often the dorm you lived in determined the punishment you received for any given infraction of the rules. Dane emphasized that "a lot more inner action" was needed if fairness was ever going to be achieved.

Talbot warned that "there has to be a change and it has to come now." After some discussion, he stated, is what kind of a change it will be.

The chairmen then began discussing how they felt the J-Boards within each hall should act, and what actions can be taken to improve the board's power and standing in each hall. The Lyon's statement was that presently the J-Boards have no foundation or constitution to work with and perhaps that would be the best place to start.

It was also suggested that there be some formal rules set up as to exactly how the hall J-Boards should be selected and what kind of jurisdiction they should have. It was pointed out that presently the hall rectors do not bother of whether to use the J-Boards or not and that in some halls they are inactive.

Some of the hall chairmen re-

Judicial chairmen discuss proposal

The Observer

By Dann Wilson

Staff Reporter

Hal Judson, chairman of the student section of the Executive Board, met last week with Student Government Judicial Committee chairman Hal Kant and dean of students James Roemer to discuss a proposal that would end student participation in the University judicial process.

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Some of the hall chairmen re-
INDIANAPOLIS - Anita Bryant will bring her anti-homosexual crusade to Indianapolis Oct. 7 as a part of a mass rally at the Indiana State Fairgrounds. Bryant will be paid about $3,000 plus expenses to present a program of patriotic and inspirational music, Rep. Donald Boys, R-Indianapolis said. Her fees will be paid from an offering at the rally, he said. Boys also said he would present a "right to decency bill" at the rally and circulate petitions for those who support it.

WASHING TO N - President Carter is ready to recommend to Congress a pipeline route across Canada to transport Alaska natural gas to the lower 44 states, rejecting a proposal for an "all-American route," congressional and industry sources said yesterday. The President will announce his decision today after meeting with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, the sources said.

On Campus Today

4:30 pm smc off-campus picnic, all you can eat, smc clubhouse, $1.

7, 9, 11 pm film, "mahogany," sponsored by the student union, engineering auditorium, $1.

Weather

Early morning fog today becoming partly sunny later in the day with highs in the low to mid 80s. Fair tonight with lows in the 80s. Very warm and humid Friday with highs in the mid to upper 80s.

INTERVIEWS FOR 4 IMPORTANT PEOPLE TO:

Plan, Coordinate and Inspire Spiritual Activities
on the Spiritual Commission

Call Jeanne at SMC 4945
for your interview

The Observer is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. Published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $3 per year (12 issues) from The Observer, P.O. Box 2597, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana. 46556. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

J-Board revision discussed
(continued from page 1)

laid out how J-Boards worked with in their halls. Keenan's J-Board is carefully selected and screened by the hall staff. The J-Board respects the board and it is very active within the hall.

It was the general agreement of the Hall Judicial Board that if the rector did not respect the J-Board, then it would have no power within the hall.

The representative from Alumni explained that their J-Board works, but that every case must go to the rector first. Farley and Green-Philips representatives both stated their boards were not used to hear cases but were used for other purposes. In Sorin the J-Board hears no cases because the hall staff will not go to them.

After finishing their discussion, the J-Board chairmen decided to form a committee to find out what the students want from their hall J-Boards. Dane said that if "promises are made everyone can run their own systems under set-down guidelines."

Each hall chairman was to prepare findings of certain aspects of the J-Boards for the committee so they can work with Talbot and Daze in preparing a proposal for the Board of Trustees. These aspects include: how the board should be selected by election, by selection by hall staff or selection by students; what should be done about the rector situation; what the J-Boards should have jurisdiction over (drugs, alcohol, patriarchy); and in what capacity the J-Boards should act. They are planning to meet again to vote on various proposals and prepare a case for presentation before the Board of Trustees.

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On the Spiritual Commission

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Liddy released from prison, returns home

OXON HILL, Md. (AP) - Gordon Liddy, the silent unrepentant plotter who concocted the Watergate burglary that led to Richard Nixon's downfall as president, headed home from prison yesterday to an uncertain future and a crushing debt.

He spent 52 and one half months in prison, 30 months longer than any other Watergate figure, and yet there was no fancy welcome plan for him yesterday to an uncertain future and a crushing debt.

Just having him home is going to be enough of a celebration," said 15-year-old Tommy Liddy. "He said a few years ago that when he comes home he doesn't want a yellow ribbon. We're just going to take up where we left off."

The 46-year-old Liddy, who conceived and supervises how the Watergate burglary while working as a lawyer for Nixon's 1972 re-election committee, was released from the Federal Correctional Institution at Danbury, Conn., Wednesday morning.

His wife, Frances, met him there with their brown subcompact car, for the seven hour drive home to this Washington, D.C. suburb.

Liddy, who made silence his trademark, gave a typical reply when reporters asked where they were going. "East of the sun and west of the moon," he replied. It's the title of a popular song of past years and of a Norwegian fairy tale, but Liddy said no more to explain himself.

Before he could be released, Liddy has to swear in court that he was a panner and unable to pay his $40,000 fine. He said a magistrate in Pennsylvania on Tuesday that he owed $237,500, including $250,000 to his lawyer, Peter Marsoilla of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

A neighbor in Oxon Hill said there will be a drive to help Liddy pay off his debt. Liddy has been disbarred as a lawyer, and although he reportedly has offers, there is no job for him.

The neighbor said the Liddy's would spend his first night of freedom in the Washington area, but not at home. Son Tommy said the same thing.

Since five burglars were arrested in Democratic party headquarters on June 17, 1972, nearly everyone involved in Watergate and its subsequent coverup from Nixon on down has talked about it in some forum, but not Liddy.

Nixon, pardoned for any crimes, has given sworn depictions, talked about Watergate and other things for an estimated million on television, and is writing a book for a reported $2 million. E. Howard Hunt Jr., who recruited the burglars for Liddy spent 32 months in jail, has testified in court, lectured for pay and written a book.

James W. McCord Jr., the committee's security chief, was one of the first to testify and the Watergate burglar who served the last time in prison. The four Cuban Americans, captured with McCord, all testified at length.

Liddy was paid $30,000 for appearing on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" in late 1974 while he was on appeal. But then he wouldn't discuss Watergate and expressed scorn for those who did. Liddy was one of 25 persons sent to jail for Watergate or its after math.

With his release, the Bureau of Prisons has only three Watergate figures left, but they are the most prominent officials. Nixon's administration caught in the Watergate scandal was prosecuted by special counsel John D. Ehrlichman, Attorney General John J. Mitchell and Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman.

All are in minimum security institutions. Ehrlichman was incarcerated at Safford, Arizona, last Oct. 28; Mitchell in McNeil-Abel at Fort Dix, and Haldeman in Homopa, Calif., on June 21.

Provis Brown's career outlined

by Jean Powell
St. Mary's Editor

Jean Powell, from Chicago, is a graduate student at St. Mary's. She is writing her thesis on the history of St. Mary's and hopes to have it completed by the spring of this academic year.

Weber to take semester off

by Patrice Demody

Dr. Ronald Weber, director of the American Studies Program confirmed rumors yesterday that he will take a leave of absence from the University in the spring semester. Weber emphasized that this move is not sudden and falls within what he called the "normal course of events."

A graduate of Notre Dame, Weber received his Master's Degree in English from the University of Iowa and his Doctorate in American Studies from the University of Minnesota. He has directed Notre Dame's American Studies Program for the past seven years. He has also been a member of various University councils while continuing to teach two classes each semester.

Commenting on his reasons for leaving, Weber stated that he wanted to do some writing and work on new courses which he has in mind. "I'd like to go abroad, and probably Italy," Weber said. "I have made no specific plans for the future. We will sit down and talk about it in September, but I do say, however, that I will return to Notre Dame for the summer session and will also assume full time teaching responsibilities as a professor of American Studies next fall.
ATTENTION ALL ND/SMC CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS!!

Interested in participating in St. Mary's Student Activity Night?
on Wednesday, Sept. 14?
Please call SMC Student Activities Office at 4318

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2 bedrooms-Completely Furnished Complete Kitchen and Dining Room
$280-$300/ month Up to 4 students
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ATTENTION ENGINEERING STUDENTS
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN REPRESENTING THE ENGINEERING STUDENTS ON THE UNIVERSITY ACADEMIC COUNCIL
PLEASE SUBMIT YOUR NAME, RESUME, AND BRIEF STATEMENT OF PURPOSE TO THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN ROOM 22 EG BLDG
BY 4:30 PM TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 13

ND group works to free political prisoners

by Macbeth Moran

Amnesty International is free today through the efforts of a group of Notre Dame students and faculty. They belong to Amnesty International (AI), a group committed to the freeing of "prisoners of conscience" throughout the world. Amnesty International is an independent international organization working for the release of political prisoners unlawfully detained for their beliefs, political persuasion, or color, provided that they do not advocate the use of terrorism or violence.

The organization was founded in London in the early 1960's. With the international secretariat still in Britain, AI has about 50 other national groups spread throughout the world. Baezcuvera is the first such case that the ND chapter has worked.

According to Gilbert Loescher, Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Letters and spokesman for the group, Buenvertura was arrested and held without trial until she was released after a letter-writing campaign in her behalf. During her 7 months imprisonment she reportedly was ill fed and housed as well as being torture. After being the object of diplomatic pressure the Phillipine government decided to release her at the beginning of the summer.

Loescher went on to say that efforts are still being made on behalf of the other two prisoners assigned to the Notre Dame chapter: a Rhodesian interned without a trial and a Kamaroonian under the same circumstances.

Oppressed individuals rather than groups are the primary concern of AI. The organization is made up of national secretariats who assign specific cases to each adoption group (chapter) that will in turn concentrate on having these prisoners released.

The chapter will then write letters on behalf of the prisoner and try to bring diplomatic pressure on the particular government to release that individual. AI also provides moral and financial support to the family of the prisoner during this time.

In addition to the letter writing campaigns, the ND group is co-sponsoring an art show with the Art Gallery that features the prints of 15 internationally prominent artists who dominated their talent in order to raise money for the organization.

Among the artists are: Arnon, Max Bill, Fernando Batero, Alexander Calder, and Alexander Liberman.

On Activities Night, September 12, 1977, the Notre Dame chapter of AI will have a table in Stepan. Anyone interested in supporting this worldwide effort should talk to someone in the booth. There will be a general meeting for both students and faculty on September 15 at 4 p.m. in 104 O'Shaughnessy.

THE PITTSBURGH CLUB
invites you to a Happy Hour at The Library
½ price mixed drinks NEW REDUCED BEER PRICES
Friday, 3:30- 7:00
and for those traveling to Pgh...
Pep Rally
Webster Hall Hotel
near Pitt campus 8:30- midnight
Also a Dance Band and Cash Bar
Featuring Moose Krause Father Joyce and the ND Cheerleaders

Carney '77 approaching
by Maureen Eyres

Carney '77, billed as the "world's largest picnic on one campus," will bring a carnival-like atmosphere to the North and South Quads this Friday. A picnic dinner of chicken and hot dogs will be served in front of each dining hall beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Co-sponsored by the Freshman Orientation Committee, chaired by Nan Bufalino, and Student Government, Carney '77 marks the opening of the school year and serves as the key social event of freshman orientation. Mike Duffy, an Orientation Committee member commented, "Carney gives freshmen the chance to mix with sophomores, juniors, and seniors. It makes them feel a part of the Notre Dame Community."

The Naze will provide entertainment by three folk groups in the front of the flag pole on the South Quad beginning at 4:45 p.m. WSND will be on hand to provide music between the acts and live coverage of the events. Clowns will pass out helium balloons on both quads.

Continuing in the festive spirit, the Student Union Social Commis.

sion and Kean Hall are sponsoring a Block Party at the Stepan basketball courts later that night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Entertainment will be provided by "Sahara," a band from Chicago. Refreshments will be available. In case of rain, the Block Party will be moved inside Stupar Center.
Supreme Court to hear arguments in Bakke case

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court said Tuesday it will hear arguments Oct. 12 in a case that many legal experts believe will lead to the court's most important decision on race relations since segregation was outlawed 23 years ago.

The case could decide the fate of special programs in education and business that benefit blacks and other minorities discriminated against in the past.

Such programs have been praised by supporters as "affirmative action" and scorned by others as reverse discrimination," against whites.

Alas Bakke, a white Sunnyvale, CA, resident, believes he was discriminated against by the University of California at Davis Medical School because the school admitted 16 allegedly less qualified minority students ahead of him.

The California Supreme Court agreed with Bakke, ruling last October that the medical school's policy of admitting "special students" over white students who were more qualified was unconstitutional.

The university is appealing that decision.

The Bakke case was listed on an oral argument schedule for 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 12. One hour has been allotted for arguments, 30 minutes for each side.

Former Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox, who argued many cases before the Supreme Court while serving in the Justice Department as solicitor general, will argue for the university. Bakke will be represented by San Francisco attorney Reynold Colvin.

Panama Canal treaty signed

[continued from page 1] intervene after 2000 to protect the neutrality of the canal could become an instrument for perpetual intervention in Panamanian affairs.

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has served as a human rights hypocrite for
near the OAS: "President Carter
elections would be a referendum
will listen to the majority of the
opponents of the treaty demon­
strated on the steps of the Capitol
the highest order."

A dozen congressmen and senators
wanted to keep house for 5 guys
Want to keep house for 2 people
3051 furnish ing s, utilities. 289-1798

The coalition, made up of polit­
ically conservative and mostly Republican lawmakers, planned a second demonstration
later, across the street from the Pan American Union where the
treaty signing was to take place.
Among the chiefs raised by
team, was referred to by one
speaker as "the Bert Lance of
Panama's national assembly,
are we being lied to?" Crane said.
"We demand to know—was Es­
tervent militarily if the canal's

Tom Manoos - 399-9351.

Time: Beginning 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Septem ber 9. Tickets are

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

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ADULT ATTENTION: UNIVERSITY FACULTY AND OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

Anyone who does not have a meal program which includes evening meals and
to attend the Carney ’77 picnic dinner can purchase a ticket at the office of student
activities at LaFortune Student Center Wednes day thru Friday.
Carney ’77 will be held from 4:30 p.m - 6:30 p.m. on Friday, September 9. Tickets are

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY

3RD RECORD MONTH

IN DOLBY STEREO SCOUND!

HOLD OVER

The most controversial
and one hell of a man.
SMC complains about water

by Maureen Sajbel
Senior Staff Reporter

Many St. Mary’s students have noticed a change in the water’s color and taste in the past two weeks. The water, according to some, has an iron taste to it and leaves a rust-colored residue in sinks, tubs, and toilets.

“Every time I wash my hands I must ret,” complained one LeMacs resident. “The water tastes terrible and the ice in the dining hall even has a yellowish color,” she added. Some dorm residents have also complained about the yellowish stains left on clothes after using the school’s machines.

These conditions, while they may cause an inconvenience, are harmless and temporary, according to Frank Koontz, director of maintenance and operations at St. Mary’s.

The current problems stem from an inoperative water tank on campus. The reservoir tank, known as the high tank, holds 25,000 gallons of water in the past two weeks for cleaning and re-painting purposes. It was supposed to be fixed up before you girls ever came back to school, Koontz appologized, “but it’ll be fixed by the end of this week or the beginning of the next if it doesn’t rain.”

Water for St. Mary’s comes from the school’s own well system and is currently being pumped from the school’s number five well and through a 15,000 gallon storage tank. Sequestering agents, chemicals that regulate iron levels in the water, are normally used in the system, but cannot be added to the water in this smaller capacity tank.

“There is no chemical feeder in the tank,” said Koontz in explaining the higher concentration of iron. But Koontz went on to say that the water is “good, clean, hard, well water,” and that there is “not a thing wrong with it.”

The water conditions do not impose a health hazard, according to the St. Mary’s Health Service. “I don’t think any of our health problems are related to it,” stated Gloria Chelminiski, one of the Infirmary nurses.

The current conditions haven’t affected operations in the St. Mary’s dining hall either, stated Food Service Director Charles Flaim. “I haven’t noticed any problems with the water at St. Mary’s,” he said. “It has affected the kid’s clothes. That’s been a complaint that we’ve heard,” said Mary Ann Daly, assistant director of LeMacs Hall. “The kids have been really nice about it when they understand that it’s temporary.”

KICKOFF!

FRIDAY 3 - 6pm
HAPPY HOUR!
12oz. BEERS 35¢
12oz. mich 40¢
12oz. heineken 75¢

SATURDAY 1 - 6pm
10 oz. BEERS - 35¢
10 - 11pm
victory
shot 0’ schnapp 25¢

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
TO THE DEDICATION OF THE NEW
ANGELA ATHLETIC FACILITY
SAINT MARY’S COLLEGE

WOMEN’S SPORTS: PROSPECTS AND PROBLEMS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

7:30 - 8:45 p.m.
Banquet - Dining Hall - by reservation only - $5.00 - call 284-5787

Micki King Hogue - WOMEN’S ATHLETICS: A SIGN OF THE TIMES -
Dining Hall - Admission to this talk is free.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

SPORTS COMMUNICATION - Workshop
Pseye Tucker - WSCT - "What Way to the Locker Room?"

ADAPTED PHYSICAL EDUCATION - Dr. Evelyn A. Davies - Professor of
Physical Education, Indiana University

WOMEN’S SPORTS: PROSPECTS AND PROBLEMS - panel - Kathleen
Cordes - Athletic Director, Saint Mary’s College - coordinator

WOMEN’S COLLEGE ATHLETICS - “We’re Surviving Beautifully”
Leanne Groffe - Department of Physical Education, Indiana University; member, Executive Board, Associa on for Intercollegiate Athletics for
Women (AIAW)

“WOMEN IN AMATEUR ATHLETICS” - Carmen Piascedi - assistant to the
United States Attorney for Northern Indiana; 2 time Amateur Golf
Champion.

“THE MAKING OF A CHAMPION” - Patty Berg - American Golf Hall of
Fame; World Golf Hall of Fame.

FORMAL DEDICATION CEREMONY - The Most Reverend William E.
McManus, Bishop of the Fort Wayne-South Bend Diocese

TENNIS - Saint Mary’s College vs. DePauw University - doubles.

VOLLEYBALL CLINIC AND DEMONSTRATION - Ball State University

TENNIS CLINIC - "Stroke Correction" - Joan Ramey, owner and director of
Ramey Tennis Schools. Come dressed to play.

FENCING CLINIC - Michael DeCicco - Coach of the University of Notre
Dame Fencing Team

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FINANCIAL AID - Dialogue with a Financial Aid Officer

MODERN DANCE CLINIC - Dance Kaleidoscope, Laura Elmore, artistic
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Lisch: an all-around athlete prepared for the challenge

by Bone Bouret
Sports Writer

Rusty Lisch does not have the elan of a star performer like bravoado and slipperiness of Joe Theismann, the passing accuracy of Terry Hasey, or even the smarts of roommate and quarterback Rick Slager, but few Notre Dame quarterbacks of the past were as formidable as he.

Saturday's starting signal caller for the Fighting Irish was not concerned about his repertoire of offensive talenrs. His confidence was derived from the fact that his teammates in the backfield are strong enough to hold the ball for him.

"I don't question our backs at all," said Lisch during the post-game press conference. "They're confident that they can get the job done." Lisch was referring to the running game which took over after the Irish offense scored early in the second quarter.

In the final minutes, the Irish ground attack forced Pitt to pass and in doing so, the defense was able to put the game out of reach.

"When the Irish ground attack is able to control the ball, we have the upper hand," said coach Deviate.

In a little more than 48 hours Dan Devine will lead the Fighting Irish into the Carrier Dome in Syracuse to battle the Orange in the National Championship that the country's scribes have predicted for them. Although the season's opener, the game will have a great deal of implications because the Irish are the only unbeaten team in the country.

Even though Lisch is the only start of his varsity career, he has shown the ability to change the momentum of a game.

"When I go into a game I don't think about the crowd or the pressure that I am facing," Lisch said. "I just feel that I have to go out and run the plays. I never even hear the crowd." Lisch heads into his second start as the signal caller for the Irish.

If Lisch had heard the crowd he would have been counting his blessings as he secured the Irish victory with two key third quarter completions in the final minutes. The second of the two passes came after a 42-yard strike to Da Kellie 1:20 before half time that gave the Irish a commanding 17-0 lead.

"I believe that my team trust me when I call a play," said Lisch. "It is the responsibility of the quarterback to do what he feels is best for the team." Lisch's confidence and poise is what the Notre Dame coaches have always said about him.

"I think that Rusty has a tremendous amount of skill," said coach Deviate. "He is very good with his feet and his arm." Lisch also threw a touchdown pass in the final minutes.

In the conclusion of that event the game the Irish needed to win to be in the top five in the final poll.

"I believe that most of my teammates have confidence in me," Lisch said. "They know that I am capable of getting the job done." Lisch did not waver in his confidence.

"It was getting dark, so I had to make a quick decision," said Lisch. "I called a play that I felt was going to work. It did work." Lisch's confidence and poise is what the Notre Dame coaches have always said about him.

The defensive backfield's task will be to avoid giving up the break away home run pass or run that shifts the momentum. Along with the linebackers, the defensive backfield will have to control the running game and�� will be a key for the Irish to win.

"The defensive backfield will have to control the line of scrimmage," said coach Deviate. "The ball carrier will have to be stopped." Lisch's confidence and poise is what the Notre Dame coaches have always said about him.

Four Irish coaches, Sharon Peter was the first to work with the quarterback, and Maureen Noonan, were able to coach Lisch during the twilight hours in the Steel City. When Pitt is on offense: The ball handling skills to ensure an Irish victory this Saturday.

Quarterback Rusty Lisch will be required to utilize all his ball-handling skills to ensure an Irish victory this Saturday.

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