MCA changes dramatically: "cognitive skills" stressed

by Dave Rumbach
Staff Reporter

Major changes in one of the key factors in gaining entry to medical school, the Medical College Admis- sion Test (MCAT), indicate that admissions directors are emphasizing "insight" and "problem solving" more than ever before in selecting America's future doctors.

As a result of a five-year, $3 million project initiated by the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC), the MCAT has been dramatically changed: in length, from four sections in three hours to four sections in three hours; in scoring, from an SAT 200-800 scale, to a scale from 1-15 in each of the four sections.

"Insight," defined by the AAMC as a "systematic, evaluative approach to problem solving," is a characteristic of the new MCAT that was added as a result of a five-year study by a task force of 12 members of the AAMC that was chaired by Dr. W. Walter of the American Institute for Research.

"Insight" is based on the belief that "an educational task force representing advisors, a group of 12 members from four nation-wide regions."

The old test was satisfactory for the first 20 years but as the number of applicants increased, the need for more information became apparent.

Two years later, format completely changed. The new test was completed in three hours and 20 minutes, with the first section administered last April to 30,000 students.

"It was to be a test of three sections instead of four in order to provide faster results," said W. Walter. "The test was completed in three hours and 20 minutes, with the first section administered last April to 30,000 students.

The American Institute for Research, (AIR). The test was completed in three hours and 20 minutes, with the first section administered last April to 30,000 students.

Mr. Joseph Walter, chairman of the task force, said that the new test was designed to provide admissions offices with better information about the applicant's background and abilities.

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The new test, which is limited to first-year medical students, has three sections: the first is on "thinking" and problem solving, the second is on "psychology," and the third is on "chemistry, physics, and organic chemistry."

Harold Gough, a psychologist at the Institute for Personality and Social Research of the University of Cali­ fornia, commented in a recent issue of the Journal of Human Behavior, "As a side effect, the old MCAT shaped 20 years of American medicine by selecting students of a particular temperament. According to Dr. Gough, the new MCAT eliminated many 'doctors and good workers' in the medical profession, whose academic orientation led them into research and other special areas."

The last quarter of the test has been changed to emphasize the importance of problem solving. The new test consists of 363 questions and lasts six hours.

"Problem solving stressed" is a key change in the new MCAT. The test consists of six sections, 363 questions, and lasts six hours.

The first three sections comprise the "problem solving" portion of the test and include consecutive tests in biology, chemistry, and physics. Unlike the old test these three sections are scored separately, so this change allows college officials to gauge an applicant's strengths and weaknesses. 100 percent of the first three sections.

The fourth section is a group of "applications" or science problems skill is included in the new MCAT.

The quantitative test consists of technical passages which include scientific data. This test requires the student to interpret graphs and other data and make decisions based on those interpretations. Both skills tests consist of 73 questions and are scored on a scale of one to 15.

The MCAT is used by medical schools to select America's future doctors. The test is designed to provide admissions offices with better information about the applicant's background and abilities.

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On Campus Today


4 pm "civilization film series, 'romance and reality,'" in the study hall, sponsored by the history dept., carroll hall.

5:30 pm field hockey, inc vs goshen college, home.

7 pm meeting, alpha phi omega, basement, keenan hall.

7, 10 pm film, "the claw of the jackal," sponsored by mecha, eng. aud., $1

7:20 pm duplicate bridge, ladies of nd, faculty and special duplicate bridge, university club.

7:30 pm headstart orientation, lewis hall parlor.

8:15 pm concert, chicago symphony string quartet, sponsored by music dept., lib. aud., $1

midnight album hour, gold "chicago xi," $sd 640 am.

MCAT changes scoring because of complaints

Scoring altered

In response to complaints form medical school admission officers, the new MCAT will be scored on a 1-15 point scale rather than the 200-800 SAT-like scale formerly used. The old scale was inequitable, stated Walter, in that the difference between a score of 600 and a score of 575 may appear significant but in fact, indicates only a difference of one correct answer. "Admission officers will know precisely what each score represents," Walter asserted.

Students will have more time to complete the new test. The previous MCAT allowed three hours to answer 221 questions while the new test provides six hours for 363 questions.

Approximately 180 Notre Dame students took the new MCAT when it was administered for the first time last April and 200 more will take it when it is given again Oct. 1, according to Dr. Daniel Burr, Notre Dame preprofessional advisor.

Notre Dame senior Jim O'Neill, who took the test in April, stated, "The test was quite difficult, exhaustive. It tested not only knowledge but the ability to cope."

Other ND seniors who took the test in April, stated, "It was exhaustive but I had enough time. Everything, even the readings, related to medicine."

Seenie Debbie Darnell feels that, despite AAMC claims to the contrary, the test required more than just the knowledge taught in introductory courses. "It was hard and too long. You definitely need more than introductory courses," she stated.

All applications for acceptance to next year's entering med school class must include results of the new MCAT.

"the observer" is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The formation of the Extraordinary Ministers of the Eucharist program came about because of pastoral need according to sr. Jane pitz, assistant director of Campus Ministry. At introduced at Notre Dame four years ago, the program realizes the sense of people giving themselves to others by enabling parish members to administer the Eucharist.

Campus Ministry has revised the program this year with the help of john leary, director of the center for Pastoral Liturgy, an organization which researches and formulates various liturgical programs throughout the United States. The two-fold program consists of two one-hour formation sessions during which personal and shared reflection is encouraged and a commissioning of ministers during the service, in which the parish is informed of the activities of this lay ministry.

William mcmanus, bishop of the Ft. Wayne-South Bend diocese and the Liturgical Commission approved the set-up of formation sessions at Notre Dame this summer. After members are selected, the list of names is sent to the Commission for approval. By keeping in contact with the Commission, Notre Dame is connected to the diocese, according to Pitz.

There are approximately 150 members in the ministry who participate in services held at Sacred Heart Church and in the halls. The ministry is not ordained and is comprised of faculty, staff, students and South Bend parish members.

"The people chosen are regular attendees and not 'extraordinary,'" said Pitz.

Campus Ministry is considering holding formation sessions next spring, in addition to organizing a continuing education program for current members of the ministry.

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"Extraordinary Ministers’ program to include formation sessions

by Valerie Stefan

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The Observer

Night Editor: Joseph Bauer (martyr in residence) Asst. Night Editor: Frank Pech (his elbows are not sensitive)

Layout Staff: Mike Culotta and the Ellen Queen (both the Ellen Queen and the Ellen Queen)

Layout: Kevin Sweeney (speed king)

Sports Layout: Paul Steven

Typists: Leigh Tunken, Ann Ticknor, Mark Rust

E.M.T.: Mardi Nevin (of the waving fingers)

Day Editor: Mike Lewis (who is the mystery mon.)

Columnist: Phil Cackley

Raffle tickets for a Pioneer stereo can be purchased for 50 cents. also available tickets at $1 each for the Thursday night performances of Gill Eagles, psychic and hypnotist, who will be making his first appearance on campus at 8 p.m. in the St. Mary's Angela Athletic Facility.

Oktoberfest is on sale today

Oktoberfest T-shirts and tickets go on sale today in all the dining halls and will continue throughout this week. The traditional T-shirts, sporting the Bavarian colors of light blue and white, cost $3 and are available in several sizes. Raffle tickets for a Pioneer stereo can be purchased for 50 cents. also available tickets at $1 each for the Thursday night performances of Gill Eagles, psychic and hypnotist, who will be making his first appearance on campus at 8 p.m. in the St. Mary's Angela Athletic Facility.

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"A Secret Paradise"

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"A Secret Paradise"
Insurance won’t cover Morrissey fire damage

by Kevin M. Walsh
Senior Staff Reporter

Damas estimates as high as $40,000 from the recent Morrissey Hall fire will not be covered by the University’s insurance policy, according to Bro. Kieran Bryan, assistant director of University Affairs.

The fire, which forced 250 Morrissey residents to evacuate in the early hours of Sept. 23, gutted one room and caused smoke and water damage in several others.

Charles S. Reddy, University insurance officer, confirmed the fact that the School’s insurance policy will not cover the damage.

"The University property insurance covers all buildings and contents within the buildings, but is subject to a deductible amount. Since the damages are within the deductible amount, our insurance will assume all of the losses," said Reddy.

He declined to state the amount of the University’s deductible level, but did say "it is greatly in excess of the $40,000 anticipated cost." According to Reddy, the University must have a deductible policy if it is to afford the necessary insurance coverage.

Thomas Mason, vice president for Business Affairs, expressed fear that Notre Dame’s policy could be even higher next year. "Insurance rates are based on experience," said Mason. "And with such a claim as this fire, our rate is sure to increase in the next renewal period.

"The University cannot be held responsible for the personal items of each student, though, unless it is proven that Notre Dame was negligent in some respect, Reddy said.

"The University is negligent only if it has no rules for fire regulations," said Reddy. "But, since such rules are usually written in the fine print, Notre Dame can never be proved to have been negligent.

In respect to room regulations, the dorm does state, ‘Lofts or partitions of such a construction or negligence could be clearly shown as the cause of property loss, then that person should be responsible for his actions,’" noted Roemer.

But, he said, the fire seems to have been caused by an electric fire in a wall socket, and the students will not be held responsible.

Although the University’s policy does not cover personal losses, Reddy states that most students should have no problem in getting insured under their parent’s policies.

In most home policies, the coverage for personal loss, such as those in the Morrissey fire, usually includes only the resident student’s personal belongings up to a certain amount.

In some cases, however, the parent’s household insurance policy, Reddy said. "All a student must do is make a complete, descriptive list of the losses and mail it to his or her parent’s insurance officer to get a refund."
Shuttle warning
Dear Editor:

I was disturbed by the implications of the recent Observer article, "One raped, two attacked" (Sept. 7). The article made me think twice about walking alone at night, especially when my path is a road between Notre Dame and St. Mary's. Dear Roomer has warned women to be careful when using a bus or car between the two colleges, but it may be difficult to carry out. Many students don't have access to a car, and the evening Shuttly is operating on a 90-minute production because too many students aren't paying the 15-cent fare. What do we do about the shuttle stops running?

We could probably find alterna­
tives for the Shuttle. The colleges could have an illuminated under­
ground tunnel dug from the Mem­o­rial Library to Holy Cross Circle. However, this project would be expensive, and construction would take time. The students stranded on either side of Route 31 until its completion. The adminis­
tration might add extra guards to the fence to shield campus women from the rapists, but the structure would spoil the aesthetic beauty of the campus. Students found the intercollegiate bike un­
avoidable could run personala such as a taxicab. I hope the generations of ND-SMC students will find services to walk.

Dear Editor:

I saw this public letter public thanks for the remarkable lesson in justice with which we all have been blessed. I must confess that it was not for the occasionally consistent correctness and depth of our Father Hesburgh I might still be in a quandary as to what is justice. However, thanks to Saint Ted, this question is no longer an important one. He made it so that which might right that justice can be achieved by the expediency. Praise to Hesburgh.

In addition to making me realize what justice is, Saint Ted has now made it imperative that I drop one of my philosophy courses. In John Rawls' A Theory of Justice, used as the wide scope allowed for the interpretation encourages an arbi­

Dear Editor:

I am writing this article in the similarities between CwiK's Cwik in, his article, "The Failure of Notre Dame," brought against the teaching principles of this university, and in response to his opposi­
tion to Father Hesburgh's actions. "Catholic Faith Duty" and in Louis P. Jelinek's "Cwik Confused." I think it is my opinion that not enough credit has been given to Mr. Bocko. I am afraid that the following statement would also receive the same opposition (I Cor. 13:12). As you have the power to loved Christ, the Lord, so walk ye in Him: rooted and built up in Him and established in the faith, as ye have been taught, abiding therein with thanksgiving. Beware lest any man spoil you through philosophy and vain deceit, and that the Holy Spirit will guide us to know the truth and love of Jesus.

Richard J. Gregoire

The Unspoiled Truth

A case of murder

Several days ago, I was slowly walking back from class and take in the early evening, shortly after a heavy snowfall, I heard some odd noise. It sounded like a duck squawking rather loudly, and witnessed a nocturnal activity by a duck. I tried to break it up, but too late. The duck was dead. You might say, who the hell cares about a duck? I do. I think it illustrated the immaturity of any Notre Dame student who would think so little of the life of such a beautiful and defenseless animal as a duck, especially when our little

feathered friends give so much pleasure to the visitors alike as they glide about the lakes. As I looked at the duck, I wanted to cry for ugly human beings who have no regard for life. If I was in a position of authority at this University, I would have immediately expelled such students from this community; I know that there are bigger issues of justice, and love for our fellow human beings to be concerned about, but let me start with little things...if we're faithful in those, then maybe

Thomas Merrigan

Debating the wisdom of the world

In any case, if we meet by way of

argument with a saint?

as they glide about the lakes. I am writing this article in the similarities between Cwik's Cwik, in his article, "The Failure of Notre Dame," brought against the teaching principles of this

The Unspoiled Truth

encept. These are reasons, I must agree with David Cwik that we cannot teach the philosophy of self-inflated men as truth, nor can we examine them within a " neutral framework." Jesus said that the Father would send the Holy Spirit to guide us to know the truth and love of Jesus. Therefore, I am a part of the minority that must support Mr. Cwik's claims, but more important, I am a part of the minority that supports the Bible, which is the only infallible word of God. In any case, if we meet by way of argument with a saint, we must argue with a saint.

where is the wise man? Where is the scribe? Where is the physician? Where is the lawyer? What did he go out to see? Isaiah 2:11 (KJV)

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Richarl Gregoire

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Students 'manage' computer simulated banks

by Lou Severino

Senior business administration
students at Notre Dame are the first
in the nation to "manage" five new
banks under a computer
simulation program developed
by the American Bankers Association
(ABA) and the Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation (FDIC).

The program, named BankSim,
is part of a course being taught this
semester entitled Commercial
Banking (Finance 490) directed by
Dr. Bernard J. Kilbride of the
Department of Finance and Busi-
ness Economics.

The purpose of the program is to
expose students to current con-
cerns of bank management
by simulating the financial
problems faced by bankers in
the business world.

Dr. Kilbride calls BankSim a
"very detailed program-a model of
the banking world containing many
variables."

The students are broken down
into management teams of five.
Each team must determine its own
division of labor, structure its
organization, and set its own goals
and policy guidelines. The teams
perform the roles of upper manage-
ment personnel by making deci-
isions, planning, and forecasting
their bank's progress.

A major concern of the students
will be regulations and regulatory
reports, as the teams participate in
as many as 120 different
decisions on banking operations.

As decisions are made, they are
fed into a computer. Subsequent
printouts-showing the compar­
ative standing of the five financial
institutions-will reflect the conse-
quencies of the actual decisions that
were made by each management
team, including their interaction
with a predetermined economy.

Simulated stockholder meeting
will also be held, during which
shareholders of each bank will cast
a critical eye on operations and the
potential for profit or loss reported
by the student executives.

The simulation was developed
over a two-year period by a task
force assembled by the ABA and
the FDIC. According to Kilbride
these two organizations spent over
$300,000 developing this program.

Although BankSim is not the first
banking simulation game to be
developed, it is distinctly a step up
from previous educational efforts.

Dr. Kilbride expressed hope that as
many as 75 students could be
accommodated in this course in the
future.
St. Mary's CDC sponsoring 'Senior Week'

For students, faculty

by Honey McHugh

The Saint Mary's Career Development Center (CDC) is currently sponsoring "Senior Week at the CDC" in order to acquaint students and faculty with the programs and services that will be available to them this year.

The schedule of events began last Wednesday night with an introductory senior class meeting held in Stapleton Lounge. The purpose of the meeting was to present an overall view of the CDC, answer any initial questions and discuss the upcoming events of "Senior Week".

Administration, faculty and students are invited today to an Open House from 9:00 to 4:00 in the CDC. All are welcome to attend, but the primary focus will be on Senior registration and sign-up procedures.

At this time, workshop schedules will be posted and recruiting procedures for future job interviews will be explained. Students will be given a tour of the Center in order to become familiar with its many facilities.

CDC staff members will be on hand all day today to answer any questions concerning interviews, credentials and the job bank. They will distribute a new brochure covering numerous aspects of the Center as well as The College Placement Annual, which contains names and addresses of various companies for reference to those interviewing on campus. Sign-up sheets for job interviews in the near future will be circulated.

"We want the students to know where the Center is and to feel welcome to come here for advice, counseling and career information," states CDC Director, Karen O'Neil. "The staff here is concerned about their future and wants to help."

O'Neil further stresses the interest the Center has in the undecided students, as well as the directed ones. She feels that by meeting the career counselors and the workshop leaders, students will realize that there are professionals available who care about their futures.

The first Interview Skills Workshop will be held today from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the CDC. Followed by two career seminars. The first, entitled "How to Prepare for and Enter the Liberal Arts Job Market," will be held tomorrow from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge. All seniors are invited and encouraged to attend.

Interview sign-ups to begin today

The sign-up period for the first week of Placement Bureau Job Interviews is from 1 to 4:30 p.m. today through Thursday. Interviews are open to seniors and graduate students in the December, May and August classes. In all subsequent weeks, the sign-up period will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Any students intending to have interviews must have a completed profile (registration) form on file at the Placement Bureau. Registration, interview sign-up sheets and employer literature are on file in R. 213 of the Main Building.

The Placement Bureau is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Students should consult the Placement Bureau Manual for additional information regarding interview and Placement Bureau services and procedures. Students must sign up for interviews personally.

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Happy Hour Prices

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Phone closed Sun.
287-0549 and Mon.
Suddes heads 'Campaign for ND' as new director of development

Thomas J. Suddes has been promoted to director of development by Dr. James W. Frick, vice president for public relations and development. Suddes, who has been with the University's development staff since 1973, will assume the position immediately.

"Suddes will direct the 'Campaign for Notre Dame,' the major fund-raising program we announced last April," Frick said. "We are confident he will bring to the overall management of the campaign the same leadership and competence that he has exhibited since his return to our development staff," Frick added.

A native of Peoria, Ill., Suddes graduated from Notre Dame in 1971 with a degree in communications. He was active in hall government and was a participant in the organizing of the University's Major Gifts program, an association he has continued since his return to campus.

After serving two years as an infantry officer in the Army at Fort Benning, Ga., he joined the University's Public Relations and Development Division as a regional director of development with responsibility for fund-raising efforts among alumni, parent friends, corporations and foundations in a four-state area comprising Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana.

More recently, Suddes has had a major planning role in nationwide efforts to raise $130 million, the goal of the current "Campaign for Notre Dame." The campaign is intended to increase dramatically the University's present $108 million endowment.

The campaign, the largest in Notre Dame's history and the largest now underway in American higher education, has received 29,735 commitments totaling $750,150,832 in six months. Since establishing a formal fund-raising operation last spring, the University has raised more than $200 million, not including gifts in its current campaign.

Prof. Dull attends PIRIT conference

Martin Dull, associate professor of criminal justice, was a participant in a meeting of the Project on Institutional Renewal to Improve Teaching (PIRIT) last Thursday in Washington, D.C.

Saint Mary's College is one of the institutions invited to participate in PIRIT, which is sponsored by the Society for Values in Higher Education. The goal of PIRIT is to improve the quality of teaching and learning, and to advocate the revision of institutional policies and procedures.

PIRIT's next meeting will be held this fall in Boston.

CCE counselor resigns

Present at the meeting were Moore, Gertrude Kenzel, calendar coordinator for the CCE, Bro. John K. Logan, director of Student Affairs, John Reid, assistant director of CCE, and Sr. Director Tom Grzy.

The meeting was held to clarify each of the counselor's roles, "and to establish a precedence for personnel who will be hired," Moore said.

At present, the CCE Calendar office will handle all student events. Student organizations and.

Classified Ads

OLD MAN,
You really are "old" now! Happy 21st Birthday.
From your son, Randy, 0-51 3775.

OLD MAN,
I will be forever grateful to you if you pay the $14.24 fee for the class ring now. We will be asking other clubs for their rings, too.
From Robert N., 0-51 3775.

MODERN BAKERY SALE
- 14 Guy Dewey GT radial, g60-15, list at $98 Ex-tour guide Ford CB175, new battery, electric start. Thanks to everyone who helped with Sr. Mary's mystery tour!
- 10 Umbrella, brown and off-white.

FOR SALE:
- On sidewalk, 1976 Holy Cross Ralph-you were right! Bruce and Randy received $50, not $75.
- Toyota, 0-51 3775.

FOUNDED:
- On sidewalk, 1976 Holy Cross Ralph-you were right! Bruce and Randy received $50, not $75.

FOR SALE:
- On sidewalk, 1976 Holy Cross Ralph-you were right! Bruce and Randy received $50, not $75.

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The Irish Eye

The Monongahela Minuteman

Irish score 14 fourth quarter points ND turns back Bollermakers by Paul Stevenson Sports Editor

West Lafayette, Ind. - Deja vu is the best way to describe Notre Dame's come from behind victory over the Bollermakers this past Saturday. The Irish were trailing 24-14 after three quarters and watched helplessly as Joe Montana threw the game winning TD strike to Orlando Pope with 1:22 left in the game. The touchdown catch was the 14th straight game the Irish had scored a touchdown in. Revere added the point after and gave the Irish their first lead, 14-10. Purdue would not be out done as Hermann directed the Irish to the 3 yard line for another tally. Starting at the one yard line, the Irish faced a fourth and one decision. Joe Montana converted the fourth down play and the Irish had a first and goal. Then, after holding Notre Dame, the Boilermakers moved the ball to their own 6 yard line. The third down play was a 6 yard pass from Lisch to Rich receiver Reggie Arnold open on the 4 yard line. The Fighting Irish were unable to move the ball and on their next possession, Purdue marched 61 yards in nine plays to reach paydirt. The touchdown came on a first down play and gave the Boilermakers their 21st point of the game.

The Irish trailed 10-0 after Sovereen added the extra point. Then, at the 6:04 mark of the first quarter, Raymond Sovereen booted a 25 yard field goal. The tally was set up by a Notre Dame fumble on their own 12 yard line.

After holding the Bollermakers, the Irish began to move the ball with Montana being at the helm. The Irish were able to march down the field to the 1 yard line. On the third play of the series, Montana was hit by the Purdue defensive end. With only one minute left in the half, the Irish had gained 93 yards on 11 plays and led 14-10 at the half. With the win, Montana raised his record to 10-2.

When the Monongahela Minuteman front man is his usual self, the seven largest crowd in Purdue history are guaranteed to show up, but the marksman had to sit out due to a fractured collar bone. The Irish signal caller and his teammates would have trouble sticking with the game had Montana not been at the helm.

In 1975, with only ten minutes left left to play, the game, the Irish were losing to Air Force, 30-10. Montana may not be comparable to the quarterback, but Joe Montana may not be comparable to the quarterback, but the one thing he does have in common is that he has had his share of injuries and illness. The most significant injury was the clavicle and a concussion.

There may be numerous opinions and beliefs about the coaches and the team as a whole, but the Irish proved they deserve their second chance. With the entire country watching, the team, in a great deal of pain, were able to stage a comeback.

No matter what the cause of defeat, the Irish know the squad truly wants to finish at the top of the Big Ten. In their way they revealed they were the best team in the conference and the students cannot just sit back and make comments. The support of the student body, through any situations which may develop, can help guarantee the Irish are the comeback they initiated.

The Notre Dame-Purdue game was considered one of the most exciting games of the Irish have played in a couple of years. It's hard to recall the last time 59 passes have been thrown in one game. Notre Dame-Purdue game was a third quarter which the team could bounce back. Scoring 17 points in the final period was the margin of victory. The game was truly the sign of a champion.

The contest was one of the most thrilling ever played by the Devine-coached Fighting Irish. There were 49 points to between the teams. Purdue and 42 by Notre Dame. Montana's performance in the fourth quarter, 17 points, was possibly the best in Notre Dame-Purdue history.

Eurick had been playing, and playing well, with a painful back injury. Lisch threw a play book pass to Forystek, who then had a first and goal at the Purdue 35. Montana took two passing plays to lead the team to the end zone. Both passes went to MacAfee. First a 22 yard strike and then a 13 yard pass, the middle of the tally with a quarterback Joe Montana completed nine out of 14 passes for 154 yards to lead the Irish to 17 fourth quarter points. Montgomery completed nine out of 14 passes for 154 yards and one touchdown. Havens had five catches for 120 yards while returning nine receptions for 114 yards.

Hermanns defeated 24 of 51 for 351 and three touchdowns, while being intercepted three times. Carter had half the ball with only 24 seconds, no touchdowns, and 542 yards passing on a 380 yard line.

The Irish offense needed more yards, but the strategic change, a change which could lift the Irish to the next level, a change which could lift the Irish to the next level, was truly the sign of a champion.

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