**State Police assist in poison investigation**

by Tony Pace

Indiana State Police, Notre Dame Security, and an unnamed private contractor have combined forces to investigate the recent incident of food tampering in the North Dining Hall. The joint investigation has met with moderate success and they are presently pursuing another tip specifically tied to the case.

As was reported in the October 18th edition of the Observer, a chemical compound, later identified as sodium hydride, was found mixed in a barrel of sugar and in several salt shakers. Since that time, Notre Dame Security has received no cases of tampering similar to that of the sugar, which is related to the ingestion of the compound.

Notre Dame Security was asked to investigate the case because, in the words of Director of Security Arthur Pears, "it obviously looked like the sugar and salt had been tampered with. How else could sodium hydride get into the salt shakers?"

The Indiana State Police were also asked to assist the investi­gation after receiving word of the matter. The decision to ask for their assistance was in no way related to the fact that Notre Dame security guards no longer have St. Joseph County jurisdiction, according to Sgt. Zack of the Indiana State Police.

Commenting on the incident, Director of Food Services, Edmond Price, stated, "We're, of course, very concerned. We are also somewhat surprised that no one has gone wild because of this. We hope that if the police troopers about the whole thing and what has been done there is no recurrence of the problem."

Because of the incident, the security at both dining halls have been heightened to "exceptional" levels, Price said, "That's our security, plus the police. We're doing everything we can do in the first time. To prevent recurrence of this problem we are locking up all dining halls as best we can."

"I guess that the North Dining Hall could be more easily prone to the problem, being open at night for students to work. But this is not to say that there is no security at the North Dining Hall," Price commented.

Speaking for the investigative team, Detective Sgt. Alcataz said that the police have received very fine cooperation from students and faculty in the dining hall. With their help, we are much closer to a solution of the case."

**WSDN studios victim of theft**

by Frank Laurino

Over $1600 in electronic equip­ment had apparently occurred between 7 pm and midnight Oct. 28.

In what Pears described as a "quick in-and-out theft," a tape recorder valued at $1450 was taken from the station's production studio in O'Shaugnessy Hall. Security also indicated the disappear­ance of a $150 microphone and a bulk tape reader valued at $50.

According to Pears, they had been written off the recently, but on June 14 a deck valued at $700 was reported stolen from the station's production closet, a storage room for equipment. Also reported missing was an amplifier valued at $600 which had been missing from the WSDN office.

Pears added that on Sept. 12, a $200 amplifier was reported stolen from the AM studio.

Pears and Giller were the disapp­pearance of two microphones valued at $480. "They probably taken over the summer," he said. "We didn't find them when we left." Security reports on the theft reveal no forcible entry into the station. "It seems that somebody has been in and somebody else--has a key to the studio and is helping himself to the equipment," said Pears.

Giller agreed with the security department's opinion, although he added, "our department heads don't think a staff member is involved."

According to Giller, all doors leading to the studio offices had key-operated locks at the time of the theft. "Some also had combination locks," he added.

To increase station security, WSDN-FM program director Mike Karles revealed that all locks have been changed. "The key locks can be rotated or removed," he said, "and the combination locks be changed as often as we like."

WSDN chief of technical engi­neering, Joe Roesch, said that the fault with key-operated locks. "It's not notably been a problem," he said, "but we're changing the locks and take the keys with them. Others are misplaced. Consequently, some keys are always floating around."

Giller proposed additional security measures. "We've thought of getting an alarm, Detex systems, even an armed guard. But, we have to decide on the solution."

"The Detex system is a good idea," agreed Wehner. "But the University doesn't have our present combination locks because they can't enter the studio in an emergency. Therefore, I doubt there is a Detex."

Goerner admitted that security in O'Shaugnessy Hall is "strict. Somebody can get in here at any time. The studio is open without a door is locked, all you have to do is climb through a window."

"The unfortunate thing is that the University's insurance doesn't our losses," explained Goerner. "The Detex system has a deductible figure" so the University, in effect, is not insured."

Pears said the investigation will probably take months, and the cost of all the items are recovered."
\*The Observer is published Mon­
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**Remember Sounder?**

**Nov. 8:7:30 pm**

**La Fortune.** The Record, The Record Joint-Nites, The Elkhart Truth and 
Sponsored by SMC Student Government
Baroni stresses the importance of the neighborhood in social objectives

by Lee C. Hansen

Until recently, the church was the integral unit behind the neighborhood. The church and its principal units were organizations of community integrity as well as spiritual leadership in social and cultural matters. The church was a functional unit of the neighborhood, and such idealistic concepts as "place" and "space" were also lost.

There is a new wave of interest in the neighborhood and the tasks of resuscitation, revaluation, renewal, re-evaluation and self-improvement. The second step can take two courses. After obtaining a majority of the employees, Dobranski emphasized, adding, "The typical way is to go to the unit's definition."

The NLRB regional office will examine the petitioned unit to exclude employees with conflicting interests. The unit will be judged in similarity to the following criteria: wage scales, employee benefits, hours, skills and training, union or nonunion employer and request voluntary recognition of the union. On the other hand, union leaders may choose to directly file an election petition. "Of course, if an employer refuses voluntary recognition, the only alternative is to file a unit's definition," Dobranski stated.

"Once the NLRB regional director defines the appropriate unit, an election may be scheduled within it. However, if the director finds another unit better for the situation, the union must demonstrate a showing of interest in that designated appropriate unit. "The union asked for a unit of 21 groundskeepers. If that isn't found to be appropriate and the University's unit is right, then the union must show interest in 30 percent of 413 workers," Dobranski commented, adding, "That's the battle at this point—resolving the appropriate unit—since the University and the union differ on the unit's definition."

"With a few months the NLRB will determine the appropriate unit, and the election machinery will start acting," Dobranski stated. "This process varies from regional office to regional office as to how fast it moves. The local one still has funding problems, and that's why the first hearing was postponed," he added.

According to Dobranski, "the union has indicated that a few actions taken by the University are unfair, but, to date, they have not filed any unfair labor practice suits."

"The question is what the employer's motivation is," he stated. If the University proves its sections regarding automation were completely independent of union activities, there would be conditions for an unfair labor practice suit. "Of course, this situation is purely hypothetical since no suit has been filed so far," Dobranski stressed.
The Women's Career Center, a career counseling service run by and for women, will establish its offices in the YWCA effective Nov. 1 in an effort to consolidate women's services in Northern Indiana.

The announcement was made jointly by the presidents of the boards of directors of the two organizations, Mrs. Donna Lindberg of the YWCA and Paula Auburn of the Women's Career Center.

Lindberg noted that the two groups have offered joint programs in the past and that the move will merely solidify an existing relationship.

"Because we share the same goals, we see a natural alliance between the YWCA and the Career Center," she said. "In fact, the YWCA national standards adopted in 1976 have committed us specifically to providing supportive services to help women find adequate income and economic opportunities."

Auburn, who also is a member of the YWCA board of directors, said "We expect this association to allow us to expand our services as well as to increase our opportunities for obtaining financial support. By working together in one location, we can offer women access to a central agency that offers a variety of programs and meets many needs."

Auburn also announced a new schedule of programs which will be offered beginning in November.

Job Readiness Training. This workshop teaches the skills needed for an effective job search and includes skills and interest assessment, resume writing, tips on interviewing, and practice interviews. Conducted by Judy Reeves and Judy Malakiewicz, it will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Nov. 7 and ending Nov. 30. The cost is $25 for the six-session series.

Assertiveness Training. In small group sessions, women learn and practice assertive behavior skills to build their self-confidence in business and personal situations. The group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on five Thursdays, Nov. 10 and 17 and Dec. 1, 8, and 15. Counselors are Andrea Yohik and Carol Mournet, and the cost is $35 for the series.

Individual Career Counseling and Planning. Appointments may be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on four Thursdays, Nov. 10, 17, and Dec. 1 and 8. Counselors are Judy Melkonian and Carol Mournet, and the cost is $30 for the series.

Workshops for obtaining financial support are set for the weeks of Nov. 7, Dec. 5, and Dec. 12 and 19. Counselors and topics for these sessions will be announced.

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**Rear Admiral O'Connor to speak at reception**

Rear Admiral John J. O'Connor, CHC, USN, Chief of Navy Chaplains, will be the guest speaker at a combined Navy-Marine Corps Anniversary Ceremony and Reception at 4:45 p.m. Friday in the Memorial Library Auditorium. The celebration will be sponsored by Notre Dame's Naval ROTC Unit. A brief recognition of the 202nd anniversary of the founding of the Navy and Marine Corps will be followed by the reception in the adjoining lounge.

O'Connor is a Catholic priest of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia who was elevated to the rank of Monsignor by Pope Paul VI in 1966. Today, Monsignor O'Connor is Chief of the Chaplain Corps of the Navy.

O'Connor began active duty as a Navy chaplain in 1952. Since then he has served with units of both the Navy and the Marine Corps. As a result of his experiences in Vietnam, he wrote *A Chaplain Looks at Vietnam*, for which he received the Navy League's Alford Thayer Mahan Award as the outstanding work of its kind in 1969.

**Guy Fawkes hold reunion**

The annual reunion of the Guy Fawkes Society will be held this Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Prof. J. Rauer, 1230 Black Oak Drive, South Bend. Membership in the society is open to all persons who have lived in England, and composition, which may be obtained at the reunion, is $2.00.

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BUSCH.
When you believe in what you're doing, you just naturally do it better.
The vast majority of South Africans are therefore impoverished and used as labor units and told to focus their political aspirations on their "homelands" or Bantustans, where they do not work and live. The decaying, overpopulated agricultural backwaters comprising 13 percent of South Africa's land mass. The Transkei was the first of these backwaters to be offered political independence. Although this occurred in October 1976, the territory has yet to obtain diplomatic recognition and its shambles should be ignored as a shallow maneuver to entrench white supremacy over the wealth of South Africa.

Apartheid is therefore efficient means for the exploitation of man by man, and the recent black uprisings give a glimpse of the suppressed tensions arising from systemic injustice. Racial discrimination in the core state has been used to reinforce class exploitation with United States corporations increasingly a major part of the system. Indeed, the investment and technical expertise of these corporations have been crucial in building up mining, atomic power, chemical, vehical and electronics industries. These industries have bolstered white power, functioning in part as the economic base for the South African military, police and surveillance systems.

Opposition to racial and economic exploitation has existed in South Africa throughout the 20th century. Africans passed resolutions, dispatched delegations, petitions and appeals for almost half a century before turning to passive resistance in the 1950's. The birth of the organization, the African National Congress and Pan Africanist Congress, were then banned in 1960 and forced underground. In the years following this repression, the United States offered verbal condemnation of apartheid while the build-up of corporate interests waxed sharply. Simultaneously the liberation movements were neglected.

After sixteen years of rambling discontent and draconian repression, black student protests erupted again in late 1976 and have spread to the major South African cities. For a brief moment, three-quarters of Johannesburg's black workers withheld their labor in solidarity with the young leaders of the black consciousness movement. These protests were ruthlessly crushed. Over six hundred demonstrators have been shot, thousands arrested, and trade unions held in jail and legislatures rushed through the white parliament to entrench still further the race and class privilege of apartheid. Prime Minister Vorster and his government have bolstered black power, functioning in part as the economic base for the South African military, police and surveillance systems. The world is more complex and potentially decentralized than Moscow, Washington, the Chase Manhattan or General Motors would have us believe. Eigiptian movements struggling to redistribute resources and to establish participatory democracies may be repressed as technically equipped dictatorships proliferate; but this is not inevitable, and the last radical hope in America's past should be revived to work against that dictatorial future. To accept this challenge and work effectively against privilege, Americans must recognize that their economic history is not for export. Capitalist modes of growth cannot be transplanted to third world areas without producing grotesque injustices. Transnational corporations are not the cutting edge of salvation history. If we recognize injustice, abandon the conspiracy theory of populist revolution, and realize that there is a worldwide problem of controlling the transnational corporations, then the way will have been opened to an alternative foreign policy in which radical socialist movements in the third world would not be gravitated to Moscow or China anymore than radicals in America. The world's transnational corporations will have to be disciplined, that is brought effectively under the constraints of public policy and pried loose from alliances with foreign elites. As pools of skilled administrators, research teams and innovators, these corporations could still assist the world countries - whether socialist or otherwise - but on a contractual basis rather than by dominating investment and controlling interests. Just as the United States trade with the USSR and China, so economic co-operation with third world areas could continue to evolve - not through the artificially manipulative conduct of transnational corporations. In this way, a new foreign policy would enter our foreign policy options and America might then avoid recurrent failures in Southern Africa, and elsewhere, as reliance mounts on racial and class exploitation.

Robert Sobukwe, leader of the Pan-Africanist Congress: Banned

Beyers Naude, Director, Christian Institute: Banned

Nelson Mandela, leader of the African National Congress: 

Imprisoned for life

The United States AND SOUTH AFRICA

Peter Walsh

Editor's Note: Peter Walsh was born in Johannesburg, South Africa. He received his degrees from Oxford University, England and taught for several years in Loubo (Southern Africa). He is currently a professor of government at Notre Dame. He will speak at the South Africa Workshop to be held Sunday, November 6, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Architecture Auditorium.)

Southern Africa has been in the headlines: the coup in Portugal followed by independence for Mozambique; civil war, the South Africans army and Cabanas in Angola; the United Nations versus South Africa in Namibia; guerrilla warfare and the Anglo-American proposals for Rhodesia; ferocious repression of black protests in South Africa, bannings, arrests and recently over twenty prison deaths including that of Steve Biko. The Security Council is now considering arms and economic sanctions.

This regional ferment is not simply the result of racial discrimination and counter-vailing violence. It is not a situation that can be adequately analyzed in terms of dislocating color-bars and encouraging the equivalent of a civil rights movement - a process with which most Americans would feel at ease. More awkward issues have to be addressed and they go to the heart of United States foreign policy. These issues can be seen most clearly in the core state, the Republic of South Africa.

South Africa has its own complex history of black and white interaction, an industrial revolution sparked by the discovery of diamonds and gold in the late 19th century, the rise of Afrikaners of Dutch and German extraction, the establishment of the white man's land, the beginning of the reassertion of deeply rooted patterns of segregation under the more recently coined term apartheid. In essence, while financial power (controlled at first by British and English Transvaal and South Afrikaners) and white political power (controlled by Afrikaners) have bolstered black labor, they have been built around a legal fiction that black laborers are migratory, that is temporary sojourners, in the 87 percent of South Africa which is reserved by law for white property rights and white political power.
Off campus residences burglarized

by Jerry Perez

Twelve off-campus residences were burglarized during a period from October 3 to 26 according to South Bend police. One such burglary was discovered by Greg Young, who returned to his house at 623 Napoleon Blvd. on the night of the USC game to find the $3300 stereo system he had purchased five days earlier stolen. The stereo equipment had been recently bought to replace a similar system stolen from the same residence in early September.

Individual pieces taken in the October 22 burglary of Young's residence included a Nakamichi pre-amp tuner and power amp, a JVC turntable, an RG Dynamic Processor, a pair of Dahlquist speakers and stands, and a Dahlquist sub-woofer. Among additional items stolen by Young and his house-mates were photo equipment valued at approximately $1800, several dress suits, an overcoat and a parka.

"It's obvious someone's been watching the house," claimed Frank Laurino, one of Young's house-mates. "Both burglaries have taken place during a short period of time. Someone knew exactly when and where to go in." Laurino explained that burglars entered the house after kicking in the back door. According to him, the presence of tire-marks left in the backyard and the size of the stolen pieces pointed to the work of several burglars with some type of vehicle. "The pieces were big. They were heavy. The operation took more than one person and needed a van," Laurino said.

The instance of a student residence being burglarized twice is not an isolated one, according to Darlene Palma, associate director of off-campus housing. She cited as evidence a student house on Notre Dame Ave. which had been entered after kicking in the back door. According to him, "Someone knew exactly when and where to go in."

Palma cautioned anyone buying used stereo equipment to check serial numbers against police records. "The big problem," she said, "is finding out where all these stolen goods are going. There must be some kind of market for them."

Certain evidence and a past arrest indicate that the burglaries were committed by juveniles, Palma revealed. She described such methods as kicking in doors as "juvenile stuff."

She also cited the inability of police to match up burglar's fingerprints with those on file at the police department. "The law prohibits the fingerprinting of juveniles," she said.

"If indeed the thefts are being committed by juveniles, then where are they unloading the goods?" Palma asked. She explained that juveniles do not have a peer group to which they could peddle stolen property. She also conjectured that professionals would not involve themselves in "small-time operations" such as stealing stereos. The actual market for these goods, according to Palma, might consist in the possibility that some students are buying back "hot" stereos and portable television sets.

Foreign student enrollment increases

A total of 325 foreign students from 63 countries are enrolled this semester at the University of Notre Dame. This compares with 296 students from 65 nations last year, the previous record for number of countries represented on the campus.

Compiled by Rev. Daniel J. O'Neill, C.S.C., director of the Office of International Student Affairs, the list shows a 100 per cent increase in the number of freshmen enrolled this year, 26 compared to last year's 13. There are also 29 sophomores, 27 juniors, 24 seniors and one entitled to a fifth year program among the 107 undergraduates at Notre Dame. The 206 graduate students from foreign countries include 58 in engineering, 66 in sciences, 44 in arts and letters. 34 in business administration and four in Law School. Counting undergraduate and post-baccalaureate students, there are 85 engineering majors, 81 arts and letters, 73 science and 47 in business administration.

Leading the representation of foreign countries are 40 students from India, 35 from Taiwan, 20 from Canada, 12 from Panama, 11 from Mexico and 10 from Peru. There are also 21 students from the U.S. Territory of Puerto Rico and three from Guam. Also on the campus this year are students representing the international news centers of Uganda, Rhodesia, South Africa, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Jordan.

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**Brezhnev proposes moratorium on explosions**

MOSCOW (AP) - President Leonid Brezhnev proposed a halt in nuclear explosions for both military and civilian purposes yesterday in a speech marking the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. Sources in the Kremlin also reported the 1977 grain harvest was well below the target fixed by Soviet planners and even less than U.S. expectations.

The nuclear proposal marked the first time the Kremlin had been publicly associated with a peaceful blast in nuclear test ban talks.

The proposal was carried by the official Tass news agency also included a proposal that insurance companies could undertake to cover the costs of nuclear disasters.

For handicapped people with speech impairments, "speaks" with a slight Scottish accent.

There are two varieties of the machine: in one model, sounds are programmed by punching out numbers on a keyboard. The other has a 120-button keyboard with each key marked with a specific sound.

"Vocally impaired persons have the same frustrations as most of us." said the first is "for persons who have high intelligence but little tonic muscle control. The 120-key model for persons with better control of their fingers but with mental impairment."

There is no tapes or other recorded sound is used. "It has pre-stored basic vocabulary, of 1000 words, "but it has the capability for creating other words that it could do some swearing, for instance. Vocally impaired persons have the same frustrations as most of us." So far the machine is only in a male-sounding model. Researcher said they found lowering of frequency artificial voice sounds were more easily understood than higher ones found in female voices.

**Career Center**

(Continued from page 4) be arranged with counselors for individual career planning, which usually takes eight sessions to complete. The fee is $5 per hour. Interest Testing and G. Section. Vocational interest tests are administered and evaluated by a counselor after a one-hour session for a single cost of 15. This service is offered from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays by Margaret McCumber.

Drop-in hours for those who wish to discuss program options will be offered from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and Mondays and Tuesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. The Career Center office will be located on the fourth floor at the YWCA, 802 N. Lafayette Blvd. The phone number is 233-9491, ext. 2.

Established in 1974, the Women's Career Center is a nonprofit organization supported by fees, donations and special government grants. Auburn emphasized that no one is turned away for lack of money. She said that flexible payment schedules are available and that paying "for the center is one of the best ways to get a volunteer's"
Joyce named ‘distinguished American’

Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., executive vice president of the University of Notre Dame and chairman of its Faculty Board in Control of Athletics, has been named 1977 recipient of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame’s ‘Distinguished American Award.’ Joyce will receive the award at the Foundation’s 20th annual awards dinner Dec. 6 in New York City’s Waldorf Astoria Hotel. He will be the second Notre Dame Lewisio’s reopens

Lewisio’s will be open again for business tomorrow evening in the basement of Lewis Hall. Lewisio’s features all the spaghetti, salad and desert you can eat for $2. Call 3735 for reservations.

The Religion & Academic Commissions of Howard Hall present a one hour film on William Blake poet, painter, religious thinker

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Tuesday, Friday and Saturday
North Quad dominates South, 23-14

by Bill Caldwell
Sports Writer

Last fall in the men's intrahall all-star game the North Quad rolled over the South Quad, 35-21. The South Quad was steamrolled. This fall, however, Ingrid Garda (Stanford) lifted a picture perfect to Marty Drabycz (Flanner) for a 65-yard score on the first play of the game. The score came on another brilliant run by Bobby Fassler. The second point conversion was good on a run by Mike Fasleer (Keean) that made the score 21-0 in favor of the South Quad.

After several series of exchanged punts the North Quad once again got on the board. This time it was on a 25-yard field goal by Frank Hopke. The score now read 21-3, favor to the North Quad.

The South Quad, however, had one last offensive set left in the first quarter. QB, Bill Griffin (Dillon), made a brilliant 52-yard pass to Tony Bottegelli (South Quad) for a touchdown. The score now read 21-10 in favor of the North Quad.

The North Quad moved through the first three quarters with ease, but were unable to get the last field goal in the half. The South Quad led by Bob Helms (Petersburg, VA) and Tom Desmond

Revenge is sweet and the Irish have the opportunity to taste the sweetness of vengeance this weekend as the Ramblin' Wreck of Georgia Tech comes to town.

Last fall in Atlanta it was Pepper Rodgers' squad, with a 21-14 upset victory over the Irish, that kept Dan Devine and the prestige from entering Notre Dame. Instead of playing the two big games needed for an expanding athletic program and playing in a league that exists only for the top teams, the Fighting Irish are not only participating in a lower-ranked Penn State State.

As for the Irish offense, it is hard to believe they could be in any worse condition than they were last fall. The Irish offense is mired in an unshoppable manner to a slowdown with a higher-ranked ballclub. Speculators are ordering plane tickets to Dallas in anticipation of a National Championship game. The Irish are on the verge of one of the best opponents to an ever-branching South Quad.

The Irish offense appears to be rambling in an unstoppable manner to a slowdown with a higher-ranked ballclub. Speculators are ordering plane tickets to Dallas in anticipation of a National Championship game. The Irish are on the verge of one of the best opponents to an ever-branching South Quad.

But, those games will be held eight weeks from now. In two days, a 5-3 Georgia Tech squad will be looking for the upset that will make this game a talent match. With that in mind, how is this how the grudge match very well may shape up before a capacity crowd in Notre Dame Stadium on Saturday.

When the Irish are on offense: In their last two outings the revamped Irish offensive attack has posted 92 points on the board. Truly a multiple-offense, the Irish attack has developed around the running of Jerome Heavens and the passing combinations of Joe Montana to Ken McDaniel and Tim Foley. The Irish offense is a big threat with under 2:00 minutes to go.

South Quad (Below)

North Quad (Right)

Coach Joe Piane, reflecting on the Irish barriors' last two inadequacies has been waiting patently for the only positive thing possible, a victory. The Irish offense, led by Jerome Heavens and the passing combination of Joe Montana to Ken McDaniel and Tim Foley, have them.

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If "we're going to have bad races in games, when it was all over against San Mulkins: (South Quad). The South Quad offensive line was also impressive in the way they opened holes for their running backs, but unfortunately for Grieffins, they were not able to stop the pass rush.

The final stats showed the North Quad with 241 yard total offense, while the South Quad had 124 total yards with 3 touchdowns.

Coach Piane Volpe remarked after the game that much of the success was due to Pete Johnson who coached the defensive line and linebackers, and Lenny Lacara, who co-coached the defensive backs with Pete Johnson.

Volpe stated that the reason the North Quad was able to control the game was because "the team played with intensity and emotion and that those two qualities will win the game." Assistant Coach J.J. Carberry, the South Quad defensive coordinator, himself said by saying, "they (the North Quad) played a great game.

Harrers encounter setback

by Gregory Sedman
Sports Writer

Coach Joe Piane, reflecting on the Irish barriors' last two inadequacies has been waiting patently for the only positive thing possible, a victory. The Irish offense, led by Jerome Heavens and the passing combination of Joe Montana to Ken McDaniel and Tim Foley, have them.

The races to which Piane was doubly referring were the Indiana State Championships (where the Irish came away empty-handed) and the Central College Championships, where the Irish came away second to seventh place respectively but twelve teams, hardly good enough the NCAA qualifiers approaching November 12 at Anna Arbor in the Indiana State Championships field Friday, October 21, Dave Kelley will be the Race Director (235),

John Gustafson (24.04), Dan Vischer (24.21) and Randy Stone (24.25) finished first, second and third respectively before finishing a gold thinclad made its appearance beyond the finish line.

Only then did Dennis Vander Kraats, a native of Aragon for the Irish, Fox's appearance coming after sixth place finisher Ron Cracker.

It all spelled defeat for the Irish who were unable to get a victory. But the Irish did not have to go far to find a new potential, they would have beaten Indiana. "We ran fair, but not great,"

Notre Dame scored a fair 54 points, good enough for second. Indiana scored a great 25, and won the State Championship.

Against twelve formidable foes in the Central Collegiate Championships, a tuneup for the NCAA qualifiers, the Irish sunk to seventh place among those runners.

Bill Donatowski rolled up a 24:07 for the five mile course for the second straight year. He was followed by Tom Dustin anchored the second Irish team with a 24:34.

Panther McDonald was fourth, John Zeigler from Penn State, who ran a 24:35. Michael Bowling Green ranked sixth. Dennis Vander Kraats of the Irish placed seventh, and wasn't to be followed by a teammate for twelve places. Rounding out the top ten were John Schulze and Roger Jones of Eastern Michigan, and Bob Snyder of Penn State.

By saying, "they (the North Quad) played a great game."