SAT scores increase for first time in 19 years

By JAVI MULERO
News Staff

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for this year's college freshmen in Indiana increased nationally after a 19-year decline.

George Handford, president of the College Board, which administers the test, announced an increase of two points in the verbal section of the test, and one point in the mathematics portion, raising the national average scores to 426 and 466 respectively. This marks a small but significant improvement on performance, which had been steadily declining since 1963.

A College Board statement, however, cautions against making comparisons between states, schools, and other groups on the basis of SAT scores because "the percentage of high-school seniors who take the tests varies widely." The percentage of test takers is an important factor in determining scores.

Notre Dame's admissions office has noticed much change in their applicants' SAT scores. "Generally, the scores have always gone up," Pat Leonardo, assistant director of admissions, explained.
BEGIN's dead-end journey

As the details surrounding the tragic killings at two Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon become known last week, more light was shed on the BEGIN government and where it is taking Israel.

More specifically, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon cannot be round-tripped. They are the ones who ordered the Israeli Defense Force to blame for the bloodbath, they admitted that a large number of Palestinian terrorists permit via the IDF to attack through the camps in search of terrorists, yet didn't monitor the "searches." Meanwhile, what little remains of the Defense Force has been branded as a "search" as the prime minister ignored calls for an independent investigation into the tragedy. Begin is alienating what Israel needs most right now—friends.

The denials began shortly after the news of the killings was made public.

"All the direct or implicit accusations that the Israeli Defense Force bears any blame whatsoever for the human tragedy are entirely baseless and without foundation," declared the Israeli cabinet in a statement released last Monday. The statement, under the heading "Blood Libel" ran full page in ads across the US last week.

Just two days after the statement was released, Defense Force spokesman, in an appearance in the Israeli parliament, admitted that if the IDF, based in Beirut, had given the go-ahead to the "searches," the Phalangists would act as "Sharon said.

Sharon's defense is weak. When a group of soldiers, still angry over the murder of their leader, President-elect Bachir Gemayel, are sent into camps holding people they suspect might have been responsible, determination and resolve probably will not be foremost in their minds.

Opposition leader Shimon Peres pointed this out in the Knesset, saying "You don't have to be a political genius, or a decorated general, it's enough to be a village leader who understands at firsthand that some of the milita — in the wake of the murder of their leader — were more liable than ever to sow destruction, even among innocent innocents."

All right, maybe Sharon didn't know that they were being ordered into an operation which, like Peres, I find doubtful.) Even so, because the IDF were in Lebanon to keep the peace (or so said the Israeli government), they should have thwarted the Phalangists almost during their search. In my eyes, the failure of the IDF to fulfill their peace keeping mission makes them as at fault as.

The view expressed in the inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily represent the views of The Observer or its editorial board.
By Wednesday 

Israel promises troop removal

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Isra-

eal military command said yester-

day its forces will be out of west

Beirut and the international airport

by Wednesday, but no date was

announced for complying with Presi-

dent Reagan's demand for a total

pullout from the Lebanese capt al

before U.S. Marines enter the be-

died city.

The announcement yesterday in

Tel Aviv pointedly stated that the

Wednesday withdrawal was being

worked out in coordination with the

other parties. It marked the first time

Lebanese army and involve no

other parties. It marked the first time

Israel set a date for leaving Beirut's

Moslem sector, which it entered

Sept. 15. Israel's Foreign Ministry

said yesterday the withdrawal from

all of Beirut would take somewhat

longer, without giving any date.

An estimated 800 U.S. Marines had

been scheduled to land in Beirut

yesterday to join French and Italian

peacekeeping troops in an effort to

help the Lebanese government

reassert its authority, but U.S.

presidential envoy Philip C. Habib

was said to have told Israeli officials

the Marines will stay offshore until

all Israelis left Beirut. Italy and

France also said their troops, though

ashore, are not deployed.

In Washington, White House

spokesman Mari Weinberg con-

firmed yesterday that the landing of

the Marines was contingent on the

Israeli withdrawal from the entire

Lebanese capital, and not just from

west Beirut and the airport.

About 670 Italian marines and

pro-troops arrived in the Beirut

port yesterday. Italian Ambassador

Fanco Lucidi Ottieri said they

would not be deployed in west

Beirut until the Israelis are out.

Ottieri said the Italians would es-

tablish barracks at a school in

Baalbek, five miles east of Beirut, and

participate in other nearby schools.

Sixty French troops yesterday

moved into an area near the Sabra

and Chatilla camps where hundreds

of Palestinian and Lebanese refugees

were massacred by Christian militia.

Sept. 16-18. Maj. Jean-Claude Vil-

levielle, a spokesman for the French

forces, said the troops are mostly en-

gineers "on a humanitarian mission"

to sweep for mines while the digging

continues for bodies of more mas-

sacre victims.

next few years. This way, we can

match the equipment with the

problems they are working on and

the scope of their work.

Plans such as this one are impor-

tant in Spencer's view because he

anticipates a general increase in

computer use in the future. He says,

"You can't wait until the demand

hits you. We have computing

resources here, but if we don't know

what the students are, we can't sup-

port them."

continued from page 1

...Computer

Two demonstrators, who smeared themselves with red paint, were

led away by police Wednesday during an anti-government

demonstration in Tel Aviv. The two were protesting the massacre

in Beirut last week (AP)

The Student

Alumni Relations

Group (SARG)

is expanding its membership. SARG, a liaison

group between the students and alumni, is

looking for sophomores, juniors, and seniors who

enjoy interacting with alumni, students, and the

University community.

Interested students should contact Todd Harper

(232-1163) or John Fisher (283-3507)

no later than Oct. 11.

Interested in taking a class in

Ballroom Dancing?

It's still not too late to sign up for the Ballroom

Dance Class which is being HELD ON

SAINT MARY'S CAMPUS

HALL LOUNGE BASEMENT FROM 6:15 p.m.

to 7:45 p.m.

NEXT SCHEDULED CLASS DATE: SEPT. 29.

SIGN UP NOW IN THE SAINT MARY'S

STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE

PHONE: 284-4561

COST IS ONLY $25

FOR FIVE WEEKS

This offer is limited

to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students only!

The Observer

Monday, September 27, 1982 — page 3
Board plans United Way support

By MARY ANN POTTER
News Staff

United Way, Oktoberfest, and various hall and class activities were the topics discussed at the Saint Mary's Board of Governance meeting last night.

To better inform the board members about the United Way program, Patricia Pliger, the co-chairman of the United Way of Saint Joseph County, spoke at the meeting. According to Pliger, "United Way was invented for preventing repetitive fund raising."

Some agencies would get large donations and other needy organizations would get very little. United Way distributes its donations to its 54 agencies, unless the money is earmarked otherwise.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Beth Tighe stated that the board "would like to set up something that would give periodic but steady donations to the United Way." It was proposed that there be a representative from each of the five halls to organize a small fund raising event for that hall. Together, these five representatives would organize one campus wide event to raise money for United Way. In addition, the four classes could contribute money through various fund raisers.

Hall decorations for the Oktoberfest must be up by Tuesday, October 5 at 11:00 p.m. The judging will take place the morning of October 6 and the winner will receive a plaque.

continued from page 1

South Bend Police have released no official report on the accident; however, one officer speculated that Mannion and McInerny were walking together southbound on South Bend Avenue. When they were struck, Mannion appears to have been thrown to the shoulder, while McInerny was carried by the vehicle for several hundred feet before falling to the pavement. The fact that McInerny's shoes were found near Mannion supports this theory.

South Bend Police are urging anyone with information regarding the accident to call 284-9506.

McInerny is a native of South Bend. Her father, Ralph M. McInerny, is Director of the Medieval Center at Notre Dame. Mannion's home is in Facettville, New York. He is a member of the College of Arts and Letters.

There will be an important meeting for all juniors interested in working on...
For What It's Worth

Few are oblivious to the vast scope of this status-conscious campus. Each administration, faculty, and student participates in a hierarchical pecking order by which there is a time and a place for everyone.

In true-fashion form, the administration stands above all other bodies. From the president to the regional admissions offices, the administration presents a battery of duties and statuses. Interaction between administration and other groups cannot be "Father" to "Francis," "Doctor" to "Patient," or any other parent-child relationship. For many, the task of always looking up to That Great Man is a challenge. To be a parent to a child is a struggle to deal with pompous authority with a sense of how much the glory of the Galahad is produced by the orange soda lumps.

No matter how one tries to strip away the masks of underlying superiority, he is met by name dropping, bureaucracy, and most of all smugness. For if there is anything so characteristic of the Jesuit as a Washington institution is a profound sense of in loco parents whereby each administration member knows what is best for everyone else. And though at times they may be correct in their mind-reading, they nonetheless hide behind their titles and positions as if they fear a backlash from below.

The faculty, too, suffers from an inbred pride, one of accomplishment and academic superiority. We are in the care of the professors who lecture verbatim from their own published articles and who, postmortem, consider themselves the last word in their specific topics. The posturing between instructors, assistant professors, associate professors, and professors lends a hectic and frustrated air to faculty politics.

The great debate over the allocation of floor space in the new faculty office building presents a prime example of the petty concerns of some faculty members. When Fr. Hesburgh announced that all 275 offices in the new building would be 120 square feet, many teachers were outraged. Within the faculty were those who actively sought to exploit a hierarchical arrangement of office size by which those holding endowed chairs and those tenured would have larger offices than assistant professors and instructors. It is to Hesburgh's credit that such equality was established.

Yet one cannot blame the faculty alone for this attitude. The rigors of acquiring tenure, coupled with the strains of teaching and publishing, create a frantic climate in which principles of scholarship and equality are for many swept aside. It seems to me that such a group of dedicated scholars must be subjected to the incongruous traditions of the English lecture-oriented undergraduate and the German research-oriented graduate approach.

For the student, states a vehicle by which to secure one's name, but in an end to itself. So many seniors fell for that title of "jack," "party animal," or "intellectual." Many students find this sense of status so comforting that they need not risk the chance of discovering their own directions. Once one becomes locked within the cedar chest of a title, he becomes just one of the parts of the student body mechanism, considered inferior only because he conforms to a supposed individualistic facade which others establish for him.

And of course, this annual cycle feeds on the lack of personal power and desire to be accepted. This individual conformity becomes no longer a creative attempt to reach the good of the whole, but becomes a worthless show of pedantic terminology and shallow self-righteousness.

And below all these levels lie the staff members — in number and dedication, the greatest, in respect and admiration, the most misguided. These are the men and women who serve the prima donnas as administrators, faculty and students. These are the warm-hearted and conscientious persons who clean, protect and feed us, only to be abused because they obey the rules. These are the men and women who must get up early, slave over machines, and politely respond to our saccharin. These are the very same people we should emulate, for they are the real contributors to society. And in the spirit of this slag-eagle-slag dog, those whose matter most are treated the worst.

But this long history of one stop another need not continue. We must not establish rigid avenues by which to communicate with each other. We need to cease trying through unconsidered communication to be the one ministerial authority. Each is dedicated to this place known as Notre Dame: each holds a voice of a lesser importance than the other. The spirit of the Galahad is that of a school where all are creative and not the rigid administrative system. We are not an all-four-part aggregate waiting for a better opportunity to arise, but a common munity dedicated to education for the present. And that dedication begins with equality, equality gained through respect.

Joe Musumeci

Looking In

There's been an awkward strain in the way they all go up to their white horses. They are, but they are (for most the part) happy to be here, and they still smile at you when you say "hello."

Joe Musumeci

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The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame in the fall, winter, and spring quarters.

Monday, September 27, 1982 — page 5

For my sister Beth

Not 36 hours ago, I was experiencing one of the best parties I had ever been to. It started with just a little red wine. I was dancing and laughing, my sister Beth had brought me to her apartment on W. Wieuca St., a little street. She and her date, Keri, were walking home from a party they were attending when a car slammed into them from behind and kept going. I have tried to understand how something that sometimes I admit could, sometimes not. Most of the time, I have been simply numb. At this point it doesn't really matter anymore to my sister my statistic. I feel terrible, though it is

Daniel McInerney

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A week at Lake Geneva, France

As I departed Denmark, leaving behind the level terrain of Nor-
thern Europe, I was destined for the strenuous cycling regions of
Alpine Europe. Some difficult ascents were encountered par-
ticularly in the hilltop towns of Bad Ragaz and Lienz, but both
situations offered beautiful vistas of the valley below. The “Caste
Road” connecting these towns, known as the Romantic Road, is
the western Bavarian city of Rothenburg. This city has remained as it
was in medieval times, its churches and houses nestled securely in the
protecting wall of preserved defensive walls and numerous
gateways.

Kevin Shortelle

Along the way, I met a young German couple who were just
finishing up a two week cycling vacation and were returning to their
apartment in Munich. They offered me a place to stay if I’d ac-
company them to Munich and I was able to do so reasonably well, riding
day of the entire trip, 110 miles. They cooked me a traditional Bavarian
meal of “pork, potatoes, and sausages.” It was a perfect four days in
Munich and found it to be my most enjoyable European city.

I met a Canadian girl, Sheila Zeep, who was also cycling
alone, and we spent a few days together taking in the sights before
deciding to ride together to Innsbruck. We encountered some dif-
ficult climbs out of Salzburg before discovering a mountains pass
which first led us by Hitler’s SW W II retreat at Berchtesgaden before finally
opening up onto the picturesque Inn River Valley. We met an
other lone Canadian cyclist, John Holland, who joined us for the rest of the
way down the valley to Innsbruck. The valley was lined with
towering snow-capped mountains and it was truly a scene from The
Sound of Music with tiny chalets nestled amidst the hills and the
sound of cow bells clanging in the distance. It was an easy ride from
Berchtesgaden then along the Inn River Valley, over my only flat tire of the trip.
Sheila, John and myself took an enjoyable 30 mile trip, without
break, from our staypoint in Innsbruck to the small mountain
village of Fulpmes. We passed numerous chalets and one agonizing 7
mile climb was rewarded with a breath-taking Alpine view as well as
an accompanying descent. There is nothing quite like a descent
approaching 45 mph, tightly hugging the curves and feeling the air
jetting against your face and body.

After days of partnership, Sheila left our little group, taking a
train from Innsbruck to points north to cycle in Norway and Sweden.
She was a strong cyclist and had been a good travelling companion.
John and I decided to cross the Alps together, back towards the Ger-
man border... there was something poetic about cycling in these
mountains. With the sound of cow bells, the smell of freshly
cut hay and the realization that you are accomplishing every inch
of under your own power, it was a sensational experience. And
of course, there were the descents... long downgrades with hairpin
turns. It was the most grueling trip, but we were grateful for
enjoying it as well. John and I split up in Fussen, Germany, a city on the Austrian
border which features King Ludwig II’s fantasy castle of
Hohenschwangau and Neuschwanstein, the latter being the model for
the Disneyland castle. John returned to Austria, apparently
driven by masochistic tendencies, although his 18 gear bike was
ideally suited for mountain cycling. I cycled through Alpine foothills
parallel to the Austrian-German border that headed back to Lake
Geneva and the gentle lake in the German speaking world. The lake forms a natural bor-
der with Switzerland which is clearly visible from the German side. I
had not planned on visiting Switzerland but the majestic Swiss Alps
were too appealing and I subsequently ferried from the Medieval
castle town of Fussen and continued on to the Swiss side of the lake.

I unexpectedly met John Holland in Lucerne and we accompanied
each other to the town of Interlaken, the gateway to the monstrous
Berner Oberland mountain range. The cycling became extremely
difficult but once again the scenery compensated for it... I
depoited at the bike from the lake and was picked up by the German
glacier, a tough bike and a seven hour roundtrip. The imposing Eiger,
along with its twin peak, Jungfrau, ominously rose above me and
there are just not enough superlatives to describe the vista or the
feelings experienced from such a vantage point. It was what I had
come to the mountains for.

This is the third installment of Mr. Shortelle’s journal on his bicyle
journey through Europe.

Kevin Shortelle
The Observer Features Section

Monday, September 27, 1982 — page 7

How to judge?

How does one judge others?

The same way we judge by actions; others say intentions; still others believe that we should not judge others, that God is the only judge.

The latter answer would be the quickest way to finish this thought. But to decide who are our friends, who can be counted on in situations where we will be parted, it is a good idea to judge others. To do this, we will have to look like you are just trying to keep away from her, for some unknown reason. You had a good attention; but it was misunderstood by your friend and ended up wrong.

Ed Konrad

If we judge people by their intentions, we may know what they want to do, but what will they accomplish? Well, the cliché "the road to hell is paved with good intentions" has more than a little truth to it.

When your closest and dearest friend has a visitor come up who does not enjoy your company, and you offer to sit in another seat, it seems like good intention. Yet in both cases, we had to admit we had some serious doubts like you are just trying to keep away from her, for some unknown reason.

A recent judgment that a person owes, that defines and shapes a person's morality.

Integrity is lost something you are given at birth like a talent, but you must nurture it to keep something like a flower.

A person's title or rank in a company does not show their integrity. A quality of a person cannot be bestowed on a person once they achieve a position high in a company. Heads of organizations have no more integrity the day after they assumed office than they did the day before. But once people assume a position of authority, the level of integrity in that person quickly becomes evident.

Integrity is a result of hard work, self-preservation, and a true belief in your personal set of ethics. This is why I respect it myself and value it in others.

Personally, I have been known to miss a deadline by a few minutes but when the chips are down, my friends know that I will give 110 percent to help them, however I can.

This view I hold with a strong sense of belief in my own integrity, seems to be an enlightened exercise. My integrity is important to me, and something that I want to develop to a higher level.

Why? Because I feel better about myself when qualities that I respect in others become evident in myself.

Looking at others, however, one can see that integrity is not important to some. These people merely wish to get something done in order to further their own goals, shaping their morality around their egoistic goals, rather than shaping their paths to glory, fame, and riches around their set of beliefs.

Here at Notre Dame we are trained to achieve our vision of success. But it may be, but we can forget that this may be a direct result of a shaping of our beliefs. Letting our vision of happiness and a belief will not change; our sense of life.

In this way, integrity is a bit like humility. Its quality and quantity is more apparent when you look at others than when you try to judge yourself. It seems to be integrity to you, could be just a rationalization of your mind to fit a particular situation.

How important is integrity? It’s something that I have lately found and I am valuing more and more every day — both in myself and in the people I loosely respect.

An example of politics is when John Anderson, then a viable Republican candidate for the nomination of his party, went to a National Rifle Association function and clearly told his audience that he believed in gun control, and that he would push for legislation in that effect.

He lost votes on the issue, but gained respect and hopefully votes because of his integrity.

However, from that point on, his challenge was never a serious one, but what's more important, integrity, or the presidency or the presidency?

Your answer may tell you a lot about your own integrity.

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The Irish field hockey team won three matches over the weekend at the College Weekend Tournament in Bank Valley, Mich., but also suffered its first defeat of the season. Notre Dame lost to Southern Illinois University, 4-2, but came back to defeat Faribault College, 7-6. Berkeley (Ky.) College, "0, and Western Colle-
ge, 6-0. Coach Ian Bishop's Irish are now a sparkling 8-1 on the season, and play host to Houghton College in their next match on Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Alumni Field. — The Observer.

Saturday's weather and a few inches impounded the Notre Dame women's tennis team as the Irish dropped a shortened 6-0 decision to visiting Purdue. With the Irish trailing 4-0, the match was moved indoors because of the rain, but the change of scenery did nothing to change the outcome of the match. The Irish, coached by Sharoo Petta, are next in action on Saturday at the Miliken Tournament in Decatur, Ill. — The Observer.

The ND baseball team lost both ends of a doubleheader yesterday at visiting St. Francis College. The Irish lost the opener, 4-2, and dropped the nightcap, 4-1, in a game called after five innings because of darkness. Coach Gary Gallo's team defeated Valparaiso on Friday, 4-3, in nine innings. The Irish are now 1-4 in the fall season. — The Observer.

"Insights in Sports" is a name of a series of lectures to be offered this semester by the NVA office. The first ses-
tion, a jogging clinic to be held by Notre Dame track and cross country coach Joe Plaine, is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight in the ACC Auditorium. Tomorrow night at 7:30, Joe Yonto and other ND foot-
ball coaches will host a session, also in the ACC Aud, on "How to Watch Football." — The Observer.

The SMC tennis team was scheduled to play two matches this weekend at Indiana State University, against ISU and Eastern Illinois, but both matches were cancelled. Tomorrow, the Bells play host to Manchester College in a match that was res-
scheduled from last Tuesday. The match will take place on the out-
door courts at Angelo Athletic Facility beginning at 5 p.m. — The Observer.

Saint Mary's swimming team will hold an organ-
izational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Regina Athletic Facility. All are in-
vited to attend. — The Observer.

New Coach Mike Rose will hold an organ-
amal meeting at 7 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility lounge. All are in-
vited to attend. — The Observer.

Speaking of Sports, WSN's weekly call in sports show will have special guests from John Sweeney and Joe Johnson on this week's show. The program can be heard Tuesday at 10 p.m. on WSN-AM 64. — The Observer.

The Observer will accept classads Mon-
day through Friday, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. However classifieds to appear in the next issue will be received by 3 p.m. Send all classads in triplicate. To mention all ads. Must be entire in person or through the mail.

I never knew how exciting waiting could be until you. That's what you do to me when you're not with me. Thanks for everything you do. — The Observer.

The Observer classads are accepted for Wednes-
day, Friday, and Sunday editions. A form for fill-in-the-blank ads will be available at the office. Classifieds will be charged.

The Observer welcomes all ads for classifieds. Any ad over 10 words will be charged at a special rate. Ads are due by 3 p.m. on Wednesday.
The Observer

Giants sweep LA, move within game

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Darrell Evans slammed a two-run homer to cap a three-run fifth inning and San Francisco hung on for a 5-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers yesterday, giving the Giants a sweep in the three-game series and further tightening the National League West pennant race.

Evans' homer, his 16th of the season, came off Los Angeles starter Bert Houston, 5-5. With one out in the fifth, Joe Morgan walked, Jack Clark doubled home Morgan, then Evans hit a deep shot into the left field seats.

San Francisco's Fred Beininig, 11-5, held Los Angeles scoreless until the sixth inning, when he walked Davey Barker and gave up a singles to Pedro Guerrero and Steve Garvey.

The victory allowed the Giants to pull into a second-place tie with the Atlanta Braves, one game behind the first-place Dodgers heading into the final week of the season.

The triumph in the rain-delayed contest, which began almost three hours after its scheduled 4:05 p.m. (EDT) start, marked the first time the Giants had swept a three-game series at Dodger Stadium since 1967.

Irish

JV edges Purdue

One day after the Irish varsity handled Purdue, 28-14, their junior varsity counterparts did the same to Purdue's jayvees.

A late touchdown drive engineered by quarterback Tom Cush ing led the Irish to a 28-20 victory over the Boilermakers yesterday.

Two field goals by freshman Hal Van Wy l (47 and 37 yards) pulled ND to a 6-0 halftime tie. In the third period, Justin Drisco II recovered a fumble and ran it 31 yards for the touchdown to put the Irish on top, 13-6.

After Purdue tied it 13-13, junior quarterback Kevin Smith scored on a seven yard hooking to make it 20-13. Once again, the Boilers pulled even, this time with 58-seconds to go.

That's when Cushing took over at quarterback. Playing his only series of the game, Cushing moved the Irish 84 yards in just five plays, the last 8 coming on a Cushing to Mike Haywood completion for the winning touchdown.

Three Irish quarterbacks combined for 11-of-16 passing for 182 yards and no interceptions. Freshman Todd Lezon started and completed 8-of-16 for 64 yards. Smith made good on all three of his attempts for 84 yards, while Cushing was 1-of-5 for 4 yards and one touchdown, all of it coming on the last drive.

Lester Hemmons, a freshman tailback from Blue Island, Ill., led the Irish in rushing with 52 yards in 15 carries.

Notre Dame's JV squad, now 1-0 on the season, plays host to Michigan State's jayvees next Sunday at Carrier Field.

Nominate a service member

The Observer

The Observer

Mandatory Workshop

for all News Reporters

Tues. 6:30

LaFortune

Little Theatre

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 Secondary: ND's primary problem

On Saturday, the Notre Dame offense piled up over 600 total yards in the second week in a row. The defensive line now has 1.2 quarterback sacks in two games, and the linebackers are compiling resume-quality statistics.

And the secondary? Uh, well, they were there, too. It was a well-scaled Irish machine that left Notre Dame Stadium Saturday with a semi-convincing 28-14 win over Purdue. But one vital cog — the defensive backfield — still had a few squeaks in it, enough to make the final result much closer than it should have been.

Like Michigan the week before, Purdue found out quickly that running against the Notre Dame defensive line is as easy as flushing biology of sport — in other words, impossible. The Boilermakers finished with a very Northwestern-like 11 yards rushing.

That left Purdue with strictly a one-dimensional offense, namely the passing arm of its marvellous quarterback, Scott Campbell. And even though the running game was shut down early, Campbell still managed to throw for 289 yards, completing 25-of-39.

What's a fundamental question is Campbell to be praised or is the secondary to blame? In the locker room, the kudos for Campbell were flowing.

"He's a great quarterback," said cornerback Chris Brown. "When he scrambles, you have a tendency to look at him, and then their receivers sneak behind you. He's very dangerous when he scrambles — he got two TD's that way today."

Cornerback Stacey Toran echoed Brown's sentiments. "It's hard to defend the receivers when the quarterback gets out of the pocket." He said "Campbell did a great job of finding holes in the defense. Without our defensive line, we would have been dead in the second half."

Indeed. With the Irish pass rush non-existent in the first half, Campbell was a deadly 1-for-18. After halftime, when ND went to a five-man front to put more pressure on Campbell, the junior signal-caller cooled off to 7-of-11.

But throw the stats away. One particularly disturbing play in the fourth quarter exposed Notre Dame's most glaring weakness.

Fourth-and-19 at the Irish 28, five minutes left. Six defensive backs for ND. Defending everyone knows will be a pass Campbell under a heavy rush, unloads a long pass at the goal line to Everett Pickens, who drops what is a sure touchdown.

Pickens, by the way, was 10 yards behind the secondary.

How? Why?

Pickens' slippery hands saved Saturday's game, not any defensive get. If he catches that pass, it's 28-21 and sudden death. It's September 26, 1981, all over again. And the way Campbell picked apart the secondary, on both short and long patterns, on Saturday, a 29-28 Purdue victory was virtually assured.

The task that lies ahead is no less difficult. Next week, Notre Dame faces another fine quarterback in Michigan State's John Leinster, who's "bombs away" gamenight nearly beat the Irish two years ago. Problem is, his receivers (O'Shan, Ted Jones and Anthony Woods) are 10 times better than Purdue's.

Down the road, the parade of star quarterbacks continues. Navy's Marco Pagnanelli, Pitt's Dan Marino, Army's Marty Louohan and Penn State's Todd Blackledge, who's competence should be second guessed no more after he led the Nittany Lions to their last second upset of No. 2 Nebraska on Saturday. And the next time you're near The Grotto, stop and thank the Lord for the injury to Miami's Jim Kelly, who is the best of the lot.

My point is this. The key to a good pass defense is the pass rush, but the defensive backs have to contribute a little to the cause. So far, they've been the only question marks on a very good football team.

So, as the rest of the Irish prepare for MSU this week, they'll be practicing a little better defense themselves.

And for Coach Jim Johnson and his proteges in the secondary, it's back to the drawing board.
By SAM SHERRILL
Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — There was some good news and some bad news coming out of the Notre Dame soccer team’s game here against Illinois Friday night.

First the bad news — the Irish lost 4-0. The good news, however, is that it was not nearly as bad as the score might indicate.

Going into the game, Indiana had scored 5-3-5 record, but the Hoosiers had to be the best 500 team in the country. All three losses were to nationally ranked teams in overtime, and they were coming fresh off a 1-0 victory over No. 21 Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

“They’re a great team, but they certainly don’t need help from the refs.”

The whole match was in doubt for a while, however, as a huge rainstorm began right before kickoff.

As Indiana reeled off the first five goals of the game, the Irish defense seemed to tire. IU’s Pete Buttnett was proud of his team’s defense, but while the Irish defense was strong, the Hoosiers needed the arm of quarterback Scott Campbell.

Indeed, the referee did call a bad game, paying no attention to his linesman. On one of the calls, the referee simply blew his whistle.

For the day, the Purdue defense held the Irish to 33 percent passing, since the Irish were able to key on the pass.

While the Irish defense was shutting down the Boilermakers, the Hoosiers were able to key on the Notre Dame offense. Following mortar’s second touchdown, however, Carter and the Notre Dame offensive line took control. On first down at the 58, Carter broke a tackle at the line of scrimmage and cut to the left sideline for a spectacular 35-yard gain which proved to be the key play of the game.

Four plays later, Carter followed the blocks of Mortarry and Tony Ellis into the end zone.

“I was jammed up at the line of scrimmage,” said Carter about the play. “It was an isolating play and when it’s clogged up you just want to be downfield. I was able to do it this time and I’d like to do it some more.”

Boilermaker coach Joe Kardias admitted a second-quarter injury to junior running back Bob Clasby (stress fracture of the fibula, sidelined 2-4 weeks) didn’t help matters.

The score driving begun when Campbell was hit in the third quarter, however, Carter and the Notre Dame offensive line took control. On first down at the 5, Carter broke a tackle at the line of scrimmage and cut to the left sideline for a spectacular 35-yard gain which proved to be the key play of the game. Four plays later, Carter followed the blocks of Mortarry and Tony Ellis into the end zone.

“We’re a great team,” said Carter about the play. “It was an isolating play and when it’s clogged up you just want to be downfield. I was able to do it this time and I’d like to do it some more.”

Carter, who broke six big tackles on the drive, was asked if he cried over the loss.

“Not really,” he said. “I just thought about the things we could have done differently.”

The Boilermakers played a great game, but while the Irish defense was strong, the Hoosiers needed the arm of quarterback Scott Campbell.

Indeed, the referee did call a bad game, paying no attention to his linesman. On one of the calls, the referee simply blew his whistle.

The Hoosiers’il best player was probably defensive end Manuel Goorrity, who got the ball amid a throng of players. In the first half, after his team had already scored twice, Campbell kicked the ball back, because they knew they’d get the call back.

“We feel we had to come out and prove something again,” said senior Notre Dame right tackle Leon Mortarry. “When you lose, you lose. We knew this was a big one, especially after last year’s loss (15-14 loss to Purdue Friday night).”

The Notre Dame defensive line, which was the best line in the nation, was proven right.

“Indiana had an explanation,” said Hoosier coach Brinneut. “It was a key third down and didn’t help matters. On first down at the 5, Carter broke a tackle at the line of scrimmage and cut to the left sideline for a spectacular 35-yard gain which proved to be the key play of the game.