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Vandal's art mars halls and Fr. Sorin

By TERRY BLAND
Staff Reporter

The South Dining Hall, the Sorin Statue and Alumni and Dillon Halls all sustained damage Saturday night when vandals scattered graffiti across several doors of the halls and the base of the Sorin statue.

Black spray paint was used in writing Pangborn or Panghorns across eight of the wooden entrance doors to the dining hall and across two side doors of Alumni Hall. N.H. A.F. was painted on Dillon Hall and some side walks on the South Quadrangle. Hi Mom was scrawled on the base of the Sorin statue.

Although an exact time has not been determined, an Alumni resident said, "I didn't see anything when I got home about 3:00." Don Dedrick, Director of Sorin Residence, said he believed it took sometime around 10:00 Sunday night.

Removal of the paint will not be difficult according to Dedrick. Normally we would put a detergent on the paint and dissolve it," said Dedrick. "Then we would wash the paint away with high pressure water." Dedrick added the cost of the vandalism was negligible. It is not known who specifically was involved in the vandalism. Although Notre Dame security is in receipt of the incident, they cannot discuss any details regarding it.

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The bust disappeared from the Rockne Memorial last May. Photographs of the bust in various locations were twice sent anonymously to The Observer.

The newspaper reported two weeks ago that two Notre Dame alumni had identified the person responsible for the disappearance of the bust. Security said last week that it was unable to obtain concrete information from the newspaper's report.

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In Brief

A man who fatally shot one neighbor, wounded another and held off police for nine hours from a house was killed yesterday in a fire ignited by a tear gas canister, police said. Exchanged shots with the gunman, whose name was not immedi­ately released, several times during the night before firing rounds of tear gas into the two-story, wooden house just before dawn, said Suffolk County, New York police Sgt. James Store. The charred body of the gunman was found in an upstairs bathtub, said Sgt. Warren Grumner. The trouble began Saturday when the man began firing a long-barreled rifle or shotgun at any apparent reason from his home, police said. — AP

Eighteen people face charges in an alleged scheme in which an Illinois township official traded public assistance funds for sex, said Warren County, New York police Chief Denis Lenke, who admitted trading rent and for sex, said Warren County State's Attorney Warren McNeill. — AP

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Weather

Partly sunny, warm and humid today with a slight chance of thunderstorms. High in the lower 80s. Partly cloudy, warm and humid to morning with a 20 percent. Partly cloudy and warm to night with a 80 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the middle 60s. Partly cloudy, warm and humid to morning with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the lower 80s. — AP

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Of Interest

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The Adopt-A-Transfer kick-off party will be tonight at Senior Bar from 8 to 11. All present semester transfers are invited. No ID's will be required. For more information, call Alison Yurko at 2870. — The Observer

Summer storage pickup deadline is Sep­ tember 29. Pick up will be at Laundry Office door 1. Students with papers not picked up by the deadline will be donated to missions. — The Observer

Press overlook marks 1984 presidential campaign trail

The 1984 presidential election is six weeks away, and the issue of Geraldine Ferraro's financial affairs is still making headlines. In a news conference with more than 200 reporters and 50 television cameras Ferraro explained herself with polite, forthright answers. A defeated press pressed her. But the issue will not die. When the press is cluttered with or her husband's tax return it turns to another exploited issue of the campaign: the separation of church and state. In reporting this issue, it is the press has blown out of proportion and distorted it, perhaps beyond repair. First, the press reported that Ferraro had said the Catholic Church was flexible in its teaching on abortion. Then, the press rebouched with a report that Arch­ bishop of New York John J. O'Conner had said the Democratic vice presidential candidate misread the teaching of the Catholic Church. According to news sources, Ferraro cleared up this alteration with a phone call to the Archbishop. Since then, Ferraro's religion has been in the limelight of her campaign. News articles and analyses focusing on the church and state issue rarely fail to draw Ferraro's comments and her difficulty to deal with the problem. She is often described as being at odds with the Catholic Church. But Ferraro and O'Connor's "blasting" of Ferraro is seldom ignored. Few people realize that the separation of church and state is an im­ portant issue in the upcoming election. There seem to be no ideological differences between the two leading candidates on this issue. But it is difficult to pin down either candidate of course reports more con­ cerned with incidents of conflict rather than the issue itself.

The legal and moral status of a vice presidential nominee is also significant. Why has she done that she might disqualify her from the vice presidency? In all the scrathing and digging the press has done it has dis­ covered that one of Zac­ caro's tenants (his company owns around two dozen buildings) is storing pornographic materials in space in one of the buildings. The Philadelphia Inquirer revealed that Ferraro had received a contribution to one of her campaigns from someone organized crime "figure." Ac­ cording to New York Magazine another organized crime figure might have been a tenant in one of Zac­ caro's buildings. Are these grounds for disqualification?

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Sarah Hamilton
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Inside Monday

At least as important and potentially more dangerous than either of these election issues, is the issue of the press itself. The press transcodes political parties. It determines and classroom society with reports and analyses of current happenings in the world and commentary on these events.

Often the press is referred to as society's watchdog. However, in the past decade or so, it seems the press has broken its leash. Ever since the Pentagon Papers and Watergate the press has been gaining tremendous amounts of power. When 200 reporters along with ac­ counting experts and finan­ cial advisors flock to New York to cover a press confer­ ence, and nearly 100 jour­ nalists descend on South Bend for a speech by the governor of New York one must question whether the press has stepped beyond its bounds.

One explanation for the press's behavior is that the press is not one monstrous entity. It consists of independently owned newspapers, magazines, television and radio stations, as well as media chains. Each has a responsible publisher and editor, and each is also a business. In order to stay in business each works to deliver a better product to the customer.

On the positive side this means grabbing the late-breaking story, presenting more in-depth coverage and thoughtful analysis. It means digging for facts in the Woodward-and-Bernstein style. On the uglier side it means checking out every one of Zac­ caro's tenants, and day after day filling front pages with stories of rifts be­ tween Catholic politicians and the Church.

The business of news is an explanation for press over­ flux, but it is not an excuse. Obviously the press realizes the power it wields, but it must also realize the respon­ sibility with which it must use that power. Unlike the different branches of government which are kept in check by the other branches and the voting public, the press must realize that it must stick to reporting the issues, not creating them.

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Semester around the world offered at SMC

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Assistant News Editor

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On the way to Madras, students visit Toyko, Hong Kong, China, Bangkok, and Nepal. Travel breaks during the semester are spent in southern India. At the end of the semester, the group travels to Bombay, Agra. Bundel, and Delhi. The group stay in fine hotels in Moscow and London before returning to the U.S.

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The Observer entertains Soviet minister

Associated Press

NEW YORK — President Reagan entertained Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and other United Nations members yesterday and declared his intention to seek a "realistic, constructive" relationship with the Soviet Union to try to reduce nuclear weapons.

Armed with what aides described as a new flexibility toward America's superpower rival, Reagan used the reception to personally stake Gromyko, a durable member of the Kremlin leadership before their formal talks at the White House on Friday.

In addition to Gromyko, whom Reagan had never met before, about 200 other U.N. diplomats were invited to the reception at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

The United States wants nothing less than a realistic, constructive, long-term relationship with the Soviet Union, a relationship which would permit each of us to reduce, not increase, the number of our weapons — especially those nuclear weapons which threaten all humanity," Reagan said in remarks prepared for delivery.

He said the U.N. members should pledge "in the names of our peoples and for the good of all humans that we will continue to seek the kind of open and frank discussion which will help us to create a safer world."

"We should never fail to attempt to change that which the pessimists call impossible," said Reagan. "Let us be optimistic about the potential for peace, and let us never, never be afraid to speak with one another."
Survivor of Beirut bombing says he would return despite terrorism

Associated Press
LANDSTUHL, West Germany — A U.S. Army sergeant wounded in the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut said yesterday he would go back even though "it's hard to combat terrorism like that."

His comments were echoed by embassy civilian employees being treated at a hospital in Israel.

Staff Sgt. Terry Terrell, 32, of Salem, Ind., suffered head and chest wounds, and was flown to Israel by two American servicemen. Terrell was one of 20 Americans among the 72 injured.

Terrell spoke to a dozen reporters at the U.S. Army hospital in Landstuhl, where he was flown for treatment Tuesday with eight other wounded. Asked by reporters about embassy security, Terrell said, "If there was enough protection I wouldn't be sitting here."

"They were doing all they could... there's just not enough you can do about something like that. Even if you put a 10-foot wall around there all they've got to do is fly a chopper in there and blow you up. It's hard to combat terrorism like that."

Terrell said he would go back to Beirut if asked. "I have no heartburn about going back," he said. "That's the life of a soldier."

In Israel, British-born Michael Milroy, a manager in the embassy's general services office, said, "I would go back immediately. I think there is a job still to be done and the United States should not leave Lebanon yet."

Milroy, one of four wounded who was flown to Israel in two U.S. Navy helicopters yesterday, spoke from his hospital bed at the Tel Hashomer Sheba medical center on the outskirts of Tel Aviv. His chest, arm and face were badly cut and burned.

Milroy said he was on the second floor of the embassy when the bomb went off.

"Then I woke up on a hospital bed," he said. "I think the Americans did the most they could to protect the embassy. But it is almost impossible to stop a suicide operation."

Philippines-born Robert Lora, another embassy civilian employee being treated in Israel for wounds, said he believed "the security was as good as it could have been. Some things were incomplete, but that was not significant."

An April 1983 bombing of the U.S. Embassy killed 17 and an October 1983 attack on U.S. Marine headquarters in Beirut killed 241.

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**Contempt for vandalism**

The spray paint vandalism that scarred the South Quad early yesterday morn-
ning marked more than a few doorways or the base of the Sorin statue. The criminals have spit with contempt upon the community in which we live.

This is a normal reaction but rather than the reaction of one who holds a
deep grudge against Notre Dame. While it would be unjustified at this time to
point fingers at anybody, it is necessary to express the disgust we all must
have had when we saw the buildings, home for many of us, defaced with black
spray paint.

Whether the vandalism was the work of members of Pangborn Hall, as the
paint on the doors of the same Hall indicated, or some other group of students,
anyway it is the type of vandalism that should not be tolerated. It is the type of
vandalism that no longer can be tolerated.

Vandalism isn't supposed to happen here. And even though we have seen
spray painted walls before, we haven't seen them at Notre Dame or Saint
Mary's. Not under any circumstances, for some reason worse than this - but
because this one happened to us, it hurts.

If we can find out who did this foul deed, then they should be criminally
prosecuted. But even if we never find the culprits, we all should accept the
fact that this happened to us. We have all seen the buildings, some home for
many of us, defaced with black spray paint.

**The Observer**

**Hunger and inequality hurt North and South**

This year marks the tenth anniversary of the World Food Conference held in Rome in 1974. A major reason for holding that confer-
ence was the great hunger and food shortages that were affecting the world's poor. The conference sought to provide solutions
for the food crisis. The result was a set of commitments known as the Rome Declaration, which called for a doubling in food pro-
duction by 1980. However, this goal was not achieved. Instead, world food production increased by only 15% during the
1970s and 1980s. This failure led to the establishment of the World Food Program, a program of the United Nations, which has
been working to provide food aid and nutrition programs to those in need. However, despite these efforts, hunger and food insecurity
remain major challenges in many parts of the world. The World Food Program has been criticized for its slow response to
emergencies and for its focus on emergency food aid rather than on long-term solutions to hunger. Nevertheless, the program
has saved millions of lives and has helped to reduce the number of hungry people in the world.

**Governing a world of inequality**

Governor Cuomo courageously and elo-
quently gave his justification for his view that
while he is personally opposed to abortion, he
does not support legislation against abortion and
indeed that he supports government hun-
ding of abortion. Both Cuomo and Father Hes-
brough expressed their interest and eagerness
to have an open discussion on this matter and
to hear other points of view. Here I would like
to quote a Brazilian journalist Sanche de
Leonard. "I am personally opposed to
abortion, but I think that it is impractical, unrealistic,
does not support legislation against it. We do not seek laws against such
crimes as rape, and slavery, and genocide; the
magnitude and nature of the sin determine
whether we seek public sanction against it.
Since Cuomo agrees that abortion is killing, he
should recognize the falsity of his equa-
tion. Cuomo was courageous to take up the point
of the parallel case of slavery. The argument
made against him is that most of us recoil from
the phrase "I am personally opposed to
slavery, but I would not impose my views on
others. Those making this argument had
hoped that Cuomo, too, would recoil from it
and see that, thus, his view on abortion is un-
tenable.

Cuomo does not recoil from this statement
and in fact attempts to turn the analogy to his
favor. He says, "If we can tolerate abortion, then
the time is improper to seek legislation against
slavery then and that the situation with
abortion is the same. He rightly says that
even Lincoln was willing to tolerate slavery
in some states and would work to find a
way to have it outlawed in other states. Lin-
coln held this position, made this prudential
judgment, because of the division and bloodshed
which would most likely result from an
immediate abolition of slavery. Since Cuom0
thinks abortion wrong, and
promising to the fundamental rights of som e in or-
the American public that you have the right to
life and they will stop the killing."

Perhaps Lincoln was right, perhaps blacks
and their supported should have been more
patient, perhaps it is right to allow the viola-
tion of the fundamental rights of some in or-
order to protect the peace of all. Certainly he
gave witness to his opposition to slavery by
frequently denouncing slavery. Cuomo could
continue us better of his "personal opposi-
tion" to abortion if he would speak out against
it and try to get others to share his opposition.

But is abortion a parallel case to slavery? Not quite, for here the fundamental right
being violated is not some fundamental, it is
not freedom but the right to life: without life,
one cannot be free. And would a law against
abortion be divisive in the same way that a law
against slavery would have been? Would there
be any bloodshed? Would there be bloodshed
to match the bloodshed which we now have
with over one million and a half abortions a year.

This is the first in a two-part series by Janet
E. Smith, founder and faculty advisor for
the NSMCC Right to Life Group, and chairman
of the board for the Women's Care Center
Pregnancy Help Center.
Sir Obnoxious is back.

Sir Obnoxious, realistic, of course, that at the culmination of last year's "raffling" (against Tom Osburn from which, Sir Obnoxious hastens to add, he emerged victorious), he vowed never to return to this dissolute campus where madness and cluelessness reigned free. There was nothing more to be done here, or so Sir Obnoxious thought as both Administration and students pecked back and forth at each other with complete tactlessness. And Sir Obnoxious was proud.

But while lounging in his six-bedroom house in Beverly Hills, Sir Obnoxious became restless, and frequent visits from Otzy Osborne were becoming too much of a good thing. And then the sad truth dawned upon Sir Obnoxious that even one year away from this place was a failure for the tactfully polite, goofy two-shoe types. And so now Sir Obnoxious addresses the freshmen who continue to excuse themselves after burping, those who still keep their elbows off the table, and those who don't want it Money Pryor. Wise up, you little rugrats. Get a clue. And listen to the domino effect, while turning a deaf ear to the preachings of that clueless bimbo Miss Manners.

And now to the topic at hand.

Sir Obnoxious wished to address himself today to the events which you call "pop rallies." Pop rallies are Sir Obnoxious' type of thing, a large gathering of people, and a struggle to screaming, and in other words, they are inherently obnoxious. Sir Obnoxious himself has attended a few such events and loved them. If ever you have a chance to go to one and learn to love it. When sir didn't turn on, we realized our assailants had planned it all to the letter. And it just was impossible to attack the window or the lights. When they did make a window, the little rugrats had heard about them and had put something to prevent it. And the little rugrats had heard about these events had been flying rolls of toilet paper, and just sweaty armpits, lots of good places for a "stick-up," and monstrosities of broken bottles, and the 90 minutes of good football were promised in return for 60 minutes of crowd support. Sir Obnoxious saw a small chance for fun. He��作, and left the game and came back.

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Sound good? Imagine the possibilities.

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Meet the Bollweevils family

by Sam Moore

features staff writer

Many people consider Flanner Hall, judged by its modern architecture, a symbol of the nola of the new school. They imagine Flanner as a cold, impersonal dorm room where, yep, of some one spouse and two, decided to live at Flanner after a weekend away during the school season. I reported to my room on the 7th floor on the Friday of freshman orientation. I met my roommate, and the two of us sat in the corner which we shared for our room. The next few days we ventured out and met the other freshmen in the school. Once we had a chance to adjust to campus life and the first section meeting at which the school was busy and the most stunningly. This calm, predictable, routine beginning in Flanner was not a preview of what was to come. At 11:15, chemical 151, was sleeping soundly on Emmal Eve, when suddenly, there was the distinct odor of baby powder in the room. The upperclassmen were using a blow-dryer to blow the powder out of our room. My roommate awoke, and tried to turn on the lights. When she didn't turn on, we realized our assailants had planned it all to the letter. And it just was impossible to open the door or the lights. When they did open the door, the little rugrats had heard about them and had put something to prevent it. The little rugrats had heard about these events had been flying rolls of toilet paper, and just sweaty armpits, lots of good places for a "stick-up," and monstrosities of broken bottles, and the 90 minutes of good football were promised in return for 60 minutes of crowd support. Sir Obnoxious saw a small chance for fun. He操作, and left the game and came back. Sir Obnoxious by no means believes that pop rallies have reached their full potential as opportunities for the unleashing of rude and uncivil behavior. No, not by any means. On the contrary, Sir Obnoxious believes that is already room for improvement, as it were. And so Sir Obnoxious proposes the following: a pep rally sponsored by one of the dormitory social clubs, which, including all of the aforementioned discourses, would also be used as a method of leveling out at another entity, i.e. another dorm or campus club.

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The Off-Campus hockey team will be meeting at 1-2 p.m., Wednesday, Wednesday and Friday at the ACC. Team members should bring their skates. — The Observer

Paysen Harris

Associated Press

The Seattle Seahawks knocked the Chicago Bears from the undefeated ranks yesterday, while San Francisco and Miami kept their unbeaten streaks alive in National Football League play.

While suffering a 58-0 loss, Chicago’s Walter Payton moved past Sam White for the Bears’ No. 1 rushing spot in NFL history behind Jim Brown.

Paysen rushed for 116 yards on 24 carries, giving him 12,091 yards for his career. He added three yards in 14 carries, putting his yardage at 12,032.

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three Irish defenders and landed at the feet of an unmarked Illini midfielder. Irish coach Mark Stenzel was beaten cleanly to the left corner.

Notre Dame coach Dennis Grace was clearly frustrated by the Illini goal.

"Every time we go up by two," said Grace, "we lay back, make mistakes, and then they score. It drives me nuts. I told the boys I'd rather just win 1-0."

The second half wasn't much smoother than the first. The Irish missed several chances early, including a missed penalty kick by Szanto, and the Illini only attacked on Irish defensive errors.

Despite the ragged play, the only goal of the half was sharply executed. Richard Herdegen, Irish center forward, knifed through on a set piece to nail a Steve Lowney cross into the back of the net.

Herdegen once again displayed his superior ability to head the ball, a skill that has accounted for many of the goals in his career.

Grace admitted that he substituted more often than usual because the game with Indiana was only a day away.

"I didn't want to have my starters in there for 90 percent of the game, playing at 100 percent, with a team as awesome as Indiana only two days away," said the Irish coach.

The ball moved in favor of the Illini, however, and they capitalized on a shaky play, as they have been taught to adapt their own styles to those of their teammates.

Coach runs onto field, tackles opposing player

Associated Press

STORBRS, Conn. — It apparently was more than Darrell Coulter could bear.

After two lopsided losses in previous weeks and down by a 35-7 score to host Connecticut, the former star quarterback and now assistant coach for Morgan State bolted onto the field Saturday and tackled a Connecticut runner headed for a touchdown.

"I guess it was just something that built up inside him," Morgan State head Coach Jim Phillips said after apologizing to Connecticut Coach Tom Jackson in the locker room.

The runner, tailback Greg Morris, was awarded a 71-yard touchdown.

"I asked him (Coulter) about it and he had tears in his eyes," Phillips said. "It was something he did instinctively. If he could run it back in his mind, he would erase it."

Coulter wouldn't comment after the game.

The incident came late in the game, the first meeting between the two schools.

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Lester Flem ons looks for an opening in the line, following a block by Tom Monohan. Flem ons and Monohan were two of the many Irish reserves who saw action in the lopsided victory over Colorado.

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Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Gary Matthews drove in a run with a double and a homer yesterday as the Chicago Cubs clinched a tie for the National League East championship. Their first title of any kind in 39 years — as it was the first time in the National League East.

The Cubs entered the twoball with a five-game losing streak. They won their last three games in the series against the Pittsburgh Pirates behind their ace right-hander, Rick Sutcliffe, and a pitcher's duel against Joaquin Andujar, 19-14. Bob Howsam made it 3-0 in the fourth on Andujar's double and Ryne Slaie singled to cut the Cubs' lead to 3-2. But Chicago added a run in the eighth on Derrie's double and Ryne Sandberg's single.

Dennis Eckersley, 9-8, allowed six hits in seven innings and McLain recorded his 33rd save for the Cubs.

The Cubs emerged in the fourteen-inning game against Joaquin Andujar, 9-3, walked Derrie and Ryne Sandberg with one out in the fourth and the score tied 1-1. Jeff Rea replaced Oswieke and Matthews doubled. Albert Merritt doubled. Keith Moreland singled in one run and Cey doubled in the final two in the inning.

The Cubs added a run in the ninth on Durham's single and Moreland's double off Kevin Hagen.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Rickey Henderson doubled, singled and scored a run in the 14th inning after Andujar's double and Ryne Sandberg's single.

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• 5:30 - p.m. — Monday Night Film Series I, "Welfare," Annenberg Auditorium.

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Sports

Notre Dame demolishes outmanned Colorado, 55-14

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame football team routed the Buffaloes of Colorado much like The Wave, in its initial appearance, rolled around Notre Dame Stadium. The Irish were in need of only a win Saturday, but got much more than that, as they routed Colorado 55-14 and raised their record to 2-1. Head coach Gerry Faust emptied the bench on the Buffaloes, who didn't score until late in the third quarter. Nearly everyone who suited up got a chance to play, as 82 of the 87 players who dressed saw action for the Irish.

Faust said his team is playing better than it has in the under statement of the day.

"The offensive line did a pretty good job," said Faust. "Pretty good meant giving quarterback Steve Beuerlein time to complete his first nine passes. Beuerlein played just slightly more than one quarter and left after connecting on 10 of 11 tosses for 122 yards and one touchdown.

"Everything clicked today," said Faust. "You don't get days like that very often."

In fact, his throwing proficiency was better than any before in Notre Dame history. He set a new record for completion percentage (.909), breaking Rick Slager's 1976 mark of 897 of 12 of 14 against Northwestern. His nine straight completions fell just one short of tying Joe Montana and Angelo Bertelli's record of 10 consecutive completions set in 1978 and 1942, respectively.

In the rushing department, the Irish backs turned in a solid performance, picking up 212 yards. Certainly the offense looked good, but the defense also looked extremely sharp. It held the Buffaloes to just 22 total yards in the first half. For the game, Notre Dame surrendered 255 net yards, only 71 of which came on the ground.

"We were emotionally ready," said Colorado head coach Don McCartney. "We just were no match for them."

McCartney also said that the loss of tight end Ed Reinhardt, who came in to replace ailing All-American John Fossett, was not the reason for the loss. "We came in to a Oregon hospital after suffering a head injury last week, had no effect on his team's play."

"Today's game had nothing to do with Ed Reinhardt's injury from an emotional standpoint," he said.

When things got out of hand our morale went down. Defense is largely morale and when things went bad early, it really took the wind out of our sails.

Good field position also greatly aided Notre Dame throughout the game. Six of nine scoring drives started inside the Colorado 40-yard line.

Kickoff returns of 41 and 80 yards by Alonzo Jeffreion and Harwatha Francisco, respectively, showed that even the specialty teams play a valuable role. It is used to be that teams used to be scored to come into Notre Dame Stadium and play," said tailback Alonzo Pincket, "and we want to get that back.

Notre Dame started its scareEarly by scoring less than four minutes into the game after recovering a Colorado fumble on the Buffalo's second play from scrimmage.

Pincket's one-yard plunge five plays later and John Carney's point after put the Irish on top.

Less than three minutes later, after a short Colorado punt and a good mix of plays, Pincket barreled four yards over two tacklers around the left side for his second touchdown of the game.

On its third possession, Notre Dame scored again when Beuerlein hit Matt Jackson in the endzone from nine yards away. The 73-yard drive was to be the longest for the Irish Colorado, as Notre Dame benefited from great field position all afternoon.

After a two-yard Jefferson run put Notre Dame up 28-0, Wally Kleine sacked Colorado quarterback Steve Vogel on the first play after the kickoff, forcing a fumble. Greg Dingens recovered the loose ball at the Colorado 25-yard line to set up a 40-yard Carney field goal.

With Craig Kreiman in at quarterback for Colorado, the Buffaloes turned the ball over again. This time Mike Haywood intercepted a Kreiman aerial at the Colorado 30-yard line. Eight plays later fullback Mark Brooks pounded his way nine yards up the middle. Later the Buffs had a convincing 38-0 halftime lead.

"I really thought we would be able to tuck the ball," said Kreiman. "Overall, Notre Dame's defense is very tough. They are all tall up front and they just keep coming at you."

The Notre Dame offense capitalized on six of its eight first-half possessions on route to setting a new record for points scored by a Faust team in one half. As the second half got under way, it took the Irish just less than four minutes to add two more scores to their total.

Francisco's 80-yard return of the kickoff set up Pincket's 13-yard burst for his third touchdown of the game. This time Hal Vany added the point after.

After the Notre Dame defense pinned the Buffaloes deep in their own end, the Irish took over at the Colorado 54-yard line following a punt. Six plays later, Jefferson bolted five yards through the right side into the endzone for the final touch down. Pat Chura's conversion increased the Notre Dame lead to 35-0.

Colorado finally managed to light up in the endzone scoring with less than four minutes to play in the third quarter. Fullback Anthony Weatherpoon finished off an 82-yard Buffalo charge as he buffered his way six yards into the endzone.

The Irish encountered with a 23-yard Chura field goal on the first play of the fourth quarter. Lester Flemion rushed for 35 yards on seven carries and Tom Monohan dashed twice for 12 yards to set up the three-pointer.

That closed out the Notre Dame scoring for the day.

Colorado added its final points of the game with just over one minute remaining when the Buffaloes third quarterback of the game, Derek Marshall, his right end Troy Wolf on the goal line. Dave DeLine added the extra point which brought the score to its final 55-14 margin.

Notre Dame tied the record of 55-14 for the fourth Irish touchdown in Saturday's 55-14 game in his story above. The Irish wrapped up a 55-14 margin.

Colorado is victim

Soccer team wins in sloppy game

By MICHAEL FLANNERY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame soccer team raised its record to 6-0-1 Friday night with a 3-1 victory over Illinois. In an otherwise lackluster performance, the Irish converted three flashes of brilliance into three goals. Unfortunately, a defensive lapse late in the first half cost the team a shutout.

Dave Miles scored first for the Irish with a crisp header of Tom Daley's indirect kick. The score came at 37:57 of the first half.

Just seven minutes later, sweeper Dom Diana found Pat Stanzo streaking in from his wing position for a breakaway. Stanzo cautiously fed freshman John Fossett for a easy goal.

The defensive breakdown occurred with just six minutes left in the first half. An Italian throw-in beat the Irish defense.

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The Irish are still unbeaten in 6-0-1. A full description of the game will appear in tomorrow's paper.

Irish find consistency for first time in season

By JOE BRUNETTI
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame football team has been a team of questioned identity. Before Saturday's win over Colorado, Notre Dame's play had been inconsistent to say the least, but after trouncing the Buffaloes, the Irish finally showed that they can play four quarters of good football.

True, Colorado isn't a Top 20 team, but the Buffs aren't Seamen like their 6-3 record indicates. Entering the game Colorado had a total of five average yards, 75 seconds compared to Notre Dame's 299.5. Before Saturday's game Colorado had lost their first two games by a total of 10 points.

Saturday Notre Dame was a fine-tuned machine that played both halves of consistent, hard-nosed football. The 55-14 score suggests that the game was a rout, but the Irish indicate that the type of football Notre Dame is capable of playing. An efficient offense; a tough defense and resilient execution, true Irish style football. That's what the Irish are capable of and they proved it against the Buffaloes.

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