



A Review of the 1980  
Notre Dame  
Football  
Season

**PURDUE • NOTRE DAME**  
September 6, 1980 • Notre Dame Stadium • 11:30

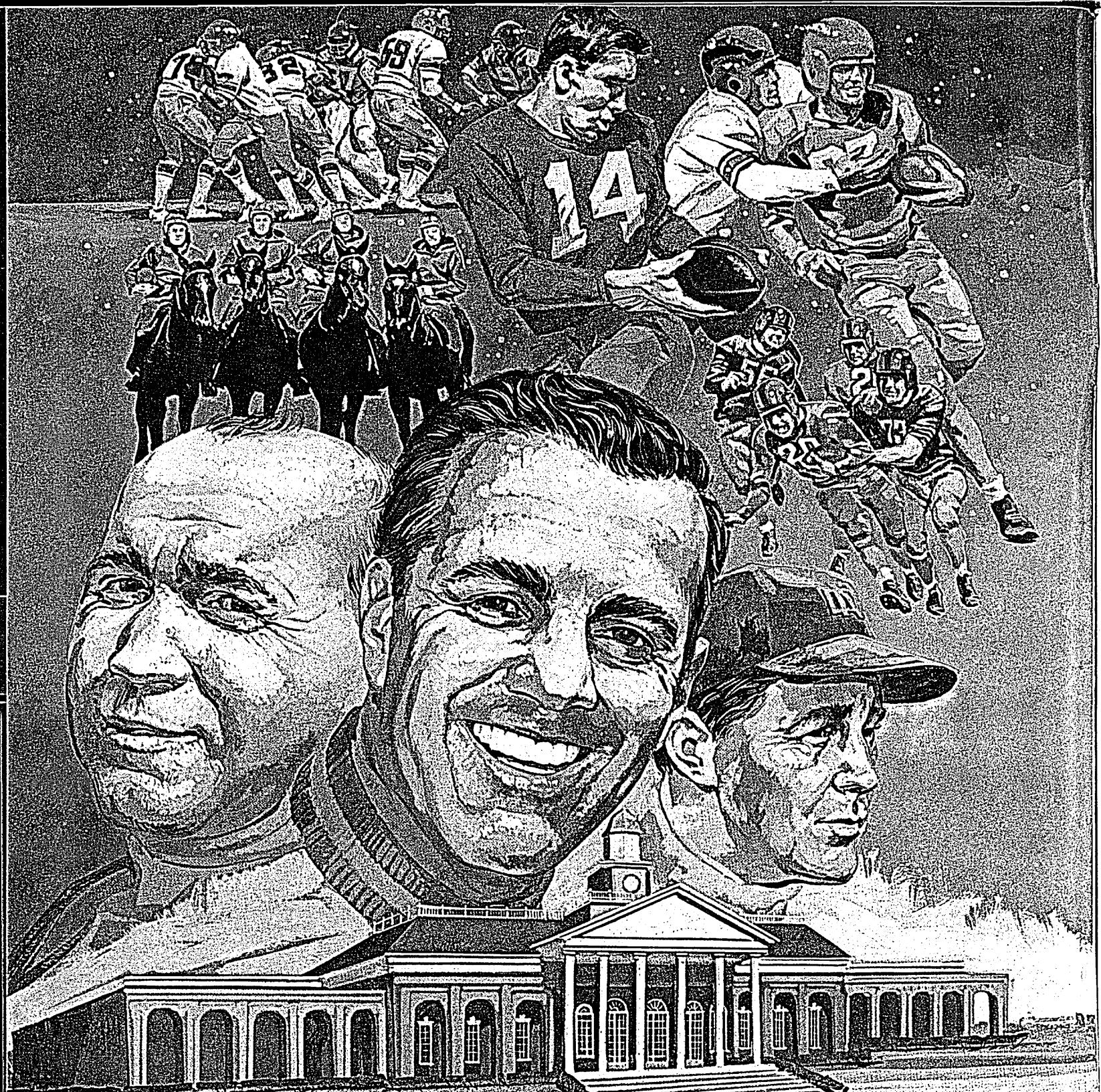
**MIAMI • NOTRE DAME**  
October 11, 1980 • Notre Dame Stadium • 11:30

**MICHIGAN • NOTRE DAME**  
September 22, 1980 • Notre Dame Stadium

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**ARMY • NOTRE DAME**  
October 18, 1980 • Notre Dame Stadium • 11:30

**AIR FORCE • NOTRE DAME**  
November 22, 1980 • Notre Dame Stadium • 11:30



NOTRE DAME AND THE HALL OF FAME

# Red, Ike, Hunk and the Gipper

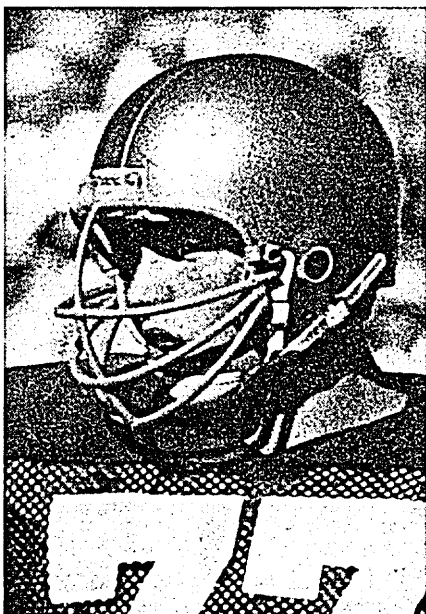
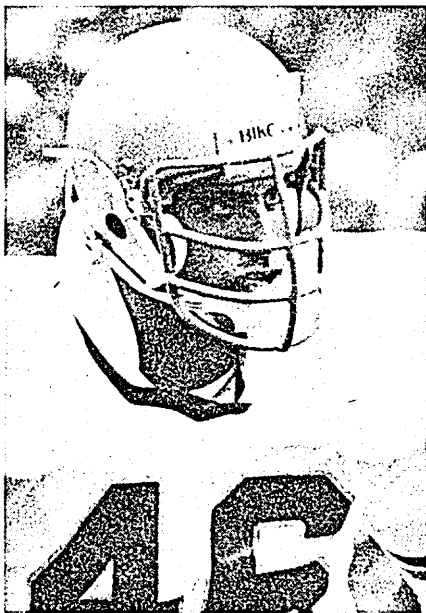
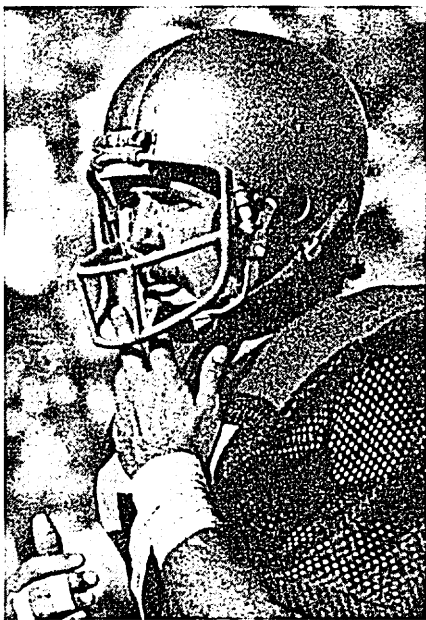
Enshrined in the College Football Hall of Fame are these stars of Notre Dame's early years of gridiron greatness: ☐ Louis "Red" Salmon, fullback 1900-03 ☐ Ray "Ike" Eichenlaub, fullback 1911-14 ☐ Charles Bachmann, guard-fullback 1914-16 ☐ George Gipp, halfback, 1917-20 ☐ Heartley "Hunk" Anderson, guard 1918-21

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*This is one in a series of tributes to Notre Dame players and coaches who have been inducted into the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame.*



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# Ask the Irish About Emotion

By JOHN HEISLER

## Emotion.

It wins and loses football games and seasons as much as talented athletes do.

Look back on the 1980 Notre Dame football season. Think of all the emotional situations in which this Irish team found itself. Think how many more weren't obvious to the average fan and only could have been experienced by sitting in the locker room every day with Tom Gibbons and Jim Stone and Scott Zettek.

Ask John Scully about emotion. He looks so cool and collected most of the time. He answers the interviewers' questions with logical, calm assurance. But he knows about the emotion as much as anyone. Ask him.

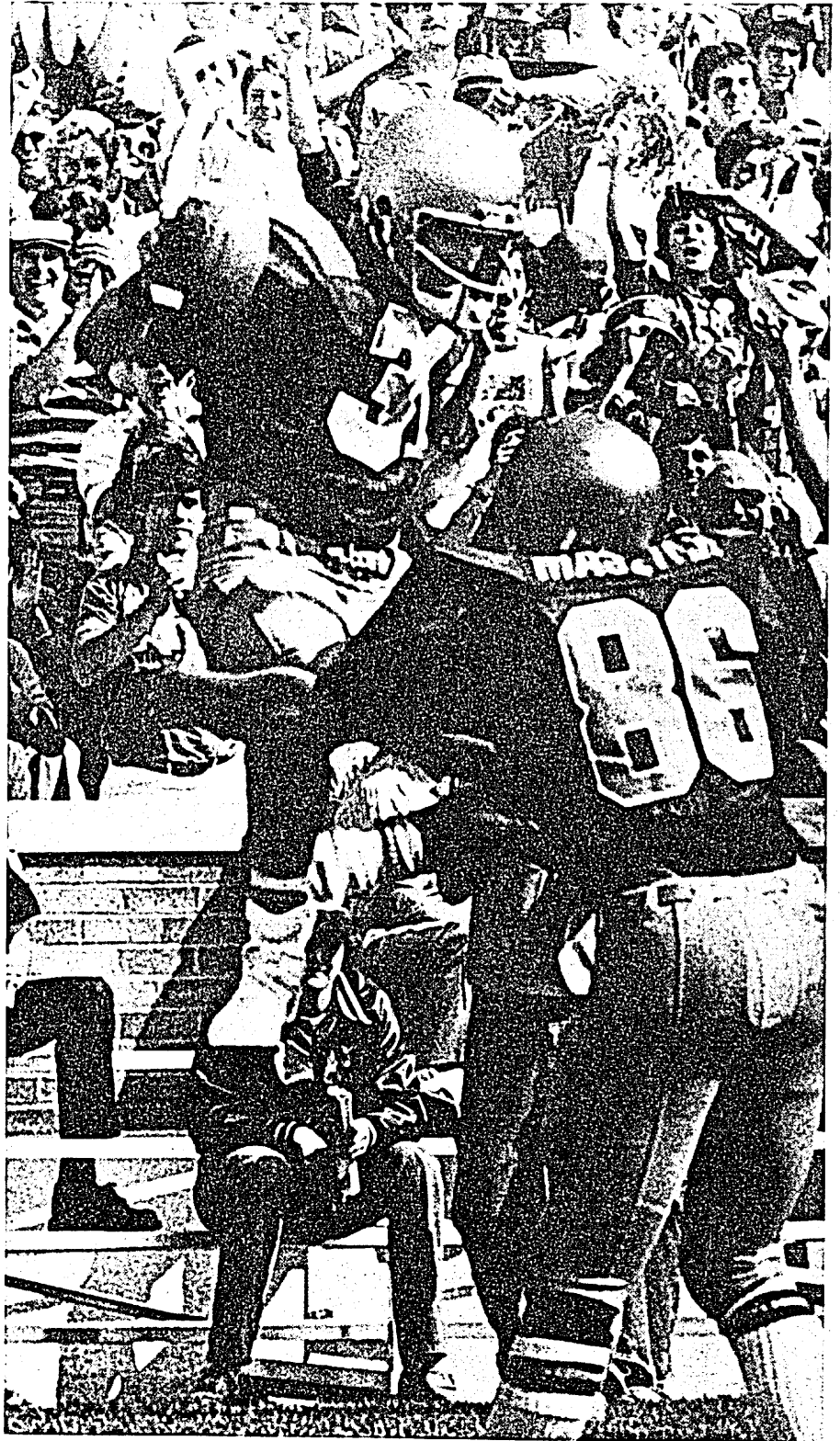
For that matter, ask any of the Irish players. They all know about the love/hate reaction when anyone mentions Notre Dame. They can't help but feel a part of that image from the minute they reach the campus.

Ask them about the emotion of Friday, August 15, the night that Dan Devine told the team this would be his last season. The surprise, the uncertainty and the timing of the announcement all added to the feeling of that moment. Exactly what effect it had from that night until the day—20 weeks later—when the Irish played in the Sugar Bowl probably never can be accurately measured.

Ask them about the emotion of the victory over Michigan—the feeling that only can come from a win of that magnitude in that style. Harry Oliver won't be the only one to remember that September afternoon in Notre Dame Stadium.

Ask them about the injuries. Ask them what it's like to see people like Tim Huffman hurt the first day of practice, to see talents like Phil Carter and Dean Masztak forced to spend more time off the field than on. Ask them how they feel when Robb Gagnon and Don Kidd play their hearts out, only to earn tickets to surgery. And ask them to explain the anguish to Mike Courey, who saw his final season finished by the crack of a bone in his hand.

Ask them about that growing feeling that, hey, maybe this season is going to be something really special. Ask them what it feels like to chalk up 302 yards on the ground against the best



Ask Pete Holohan about the emotion he felt after grabbing a 10-yard scoring pass from Mike Courey to give the Irish a 14-0 edge over Michigan.



rushing defense in the country and realize maybe this Notre Dame team is as good as any in the nation.

Ask the players about the human stories that made this season. Ask them about the special feeling between a Phil Carter and a Jim Stone and the rivalry and camaraderie that accompanied the roommates' relationship.

Ask them about the emotion of being No. 1, that giddy week the Irish spent atop the polls. Ask them what it's like when it says officially, on paper, that you—for at least that week—are the best. And ask them about the emotion they ran into on Grant Field the next Saturday as Georgia Tech played the game of its season to tie Notre Dame and knock it from that lofty perch.

Ask the players about Birmingham, the emotion that accompanied that week and the kind of effect the previous week's tie had upon it. Ask them about that gleeful second when victory over

Alabama became apparent. And ask them what it's like to hear you're going to the Sugar Bowl to play the only undefeated team left.

Ask them about the emotion of playing in Notre Dame Stadium for the last time. Ask Jim Stone how long he'll remember scoring a touchdown the last time he carried the football in a green jersey. Ask those seniors how long they'll remember the last time they walked out of that locker room and through that tunnel.

Ask the players about the frustration that is the Los Angeles Coliseum. Ask them how it feels to see national championship hopes flutter away in the California sun. Ask them how it feels to get so close to your ultimate goal, and then . . .

Ask them about the anticipation leading up to the Sugar Bowl, the thoughts going through Bob Crable's head of having Herschel Walker in his grasp at

long last. Ask them how it feels when you still think you're just as good as the other team after the game is over, but you just couldn't prove it on the field.

Ask Ty Barber how it feels to see Jim Gruden in the locker room, how it feels to shake his hand and try to smile and say thank you and, yet, wonder what happens next. Ask them how it feels to go through those 20 weeks and know that now it's all over. Ask them about that look on Dan Devine's face, about that feeling that somehow it all should have ended better than this.

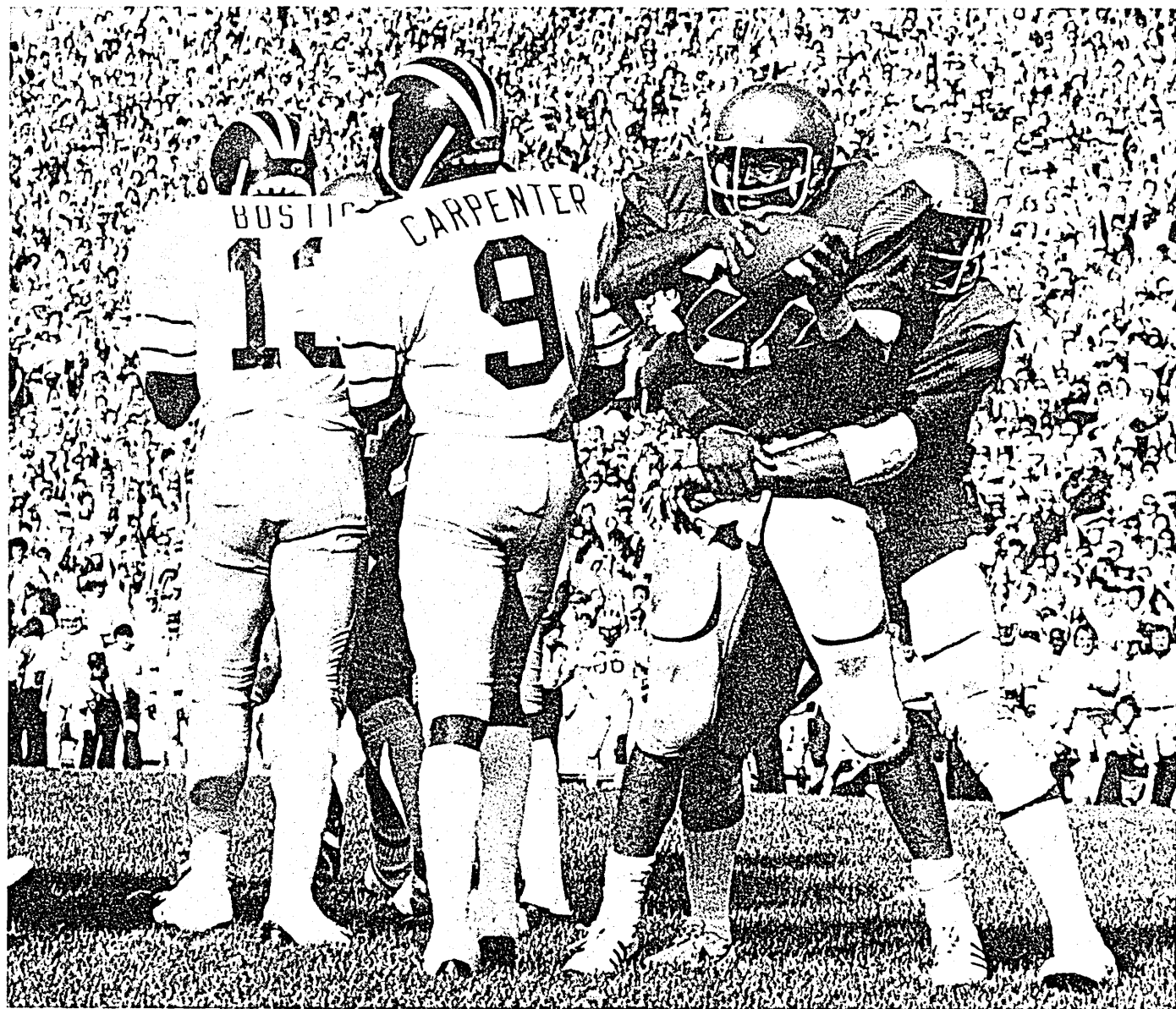
Ask Gerry Faust about emotion. He knows it as well as anyone—that's one of the reasons he's Notre Dame's next football coach.

Emotion.

It's triumph and despair, life and death, all wrapped up in one.

Ask the players.

It's what makes Notre Dame football special, 1980 and always.



Ask Phil Carter about the emotion he felt after his fourth-period scoring run staked Notre Dame to a late lead against the Wolverines.

# The Experts Call It Perfectly

By CRAIG CHVAL

For once, the experts were right.

They had said all along there was no way a freshman starting his first collegiate game, no matter how good he had been in high school, could get the job done in this crucial nationally-televised game. You just couldn't go against the experienced veteran quarterback. And the senior did beat the freshman, just like the experts said he would.

Experts, meet Mike Courey and Scott Campbell.

Courey, a senior, got the starting call for Notre Dame after winning a five-man derby that included two widely-heralded freshmen. Campbell opened for Purdue in his first collegiate game because widely-heralded three-year starter Mark Herrmann injured the thumb on his throwing hand during practice earlier in the week.

In the end, it hardly mattered who called the signals for either team. Courey, quieting a bevy of skeptics, connected on 10 of 13 passes for 151 yards and a touchdown. Campbell amazed the 59,075 onlookers in Notre Dame Stadium with his 17-for-26 stats for 178 yards.

And the Irish buried the Boiler-makers, 31-10, in the earliest season opener in history for either team.

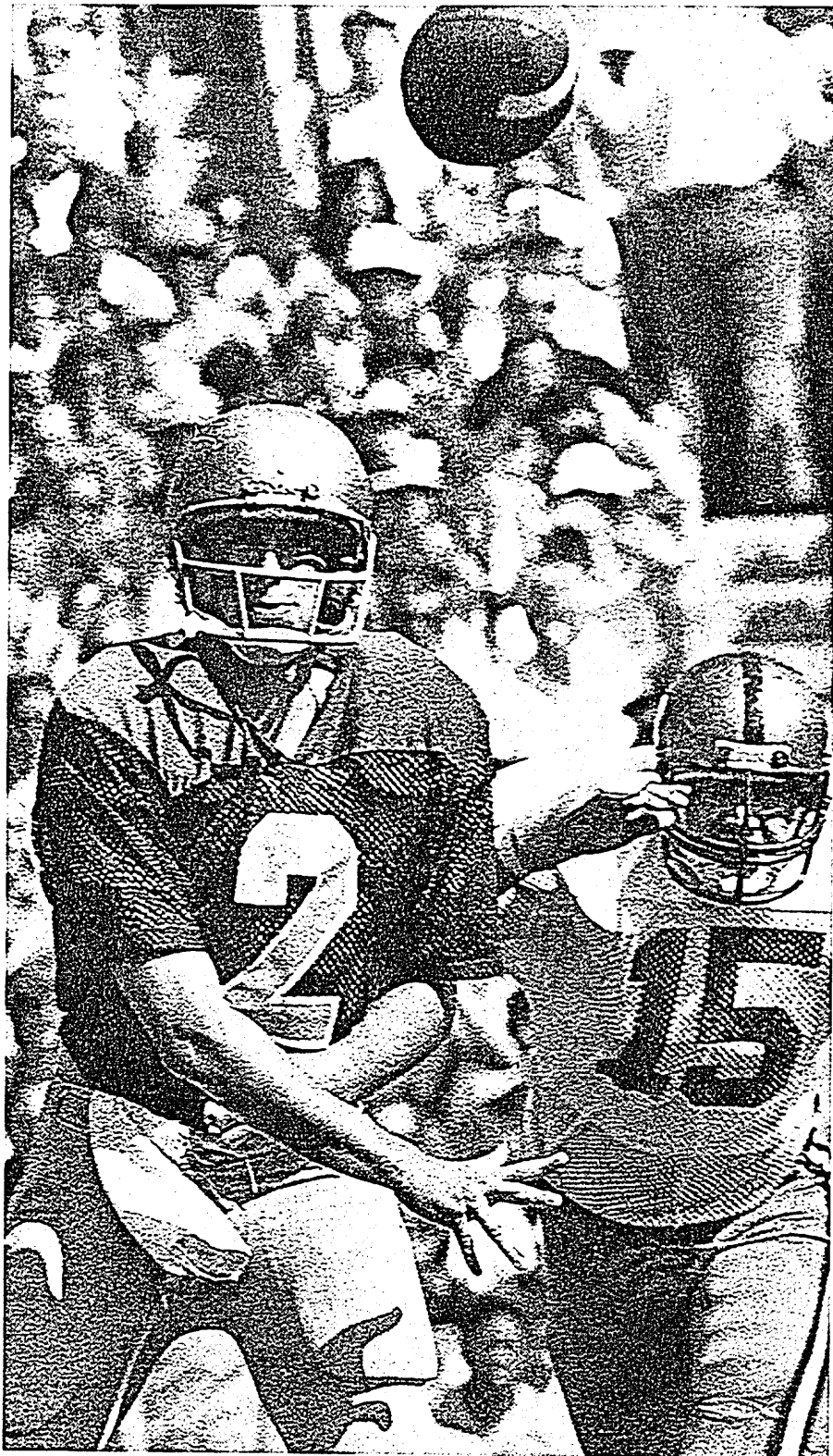
If there was ever a game with enough plots and subplots to make a good soap opera, this was it.

Notre Dame coach Dan Devine started the ball rolling in mid-August by announcing that 1980 would be the last season of his six years at the school. Then, from the opening of twice-a-day practice sessions, the big question revolved around Notre Dame's revolving quarterback situation.

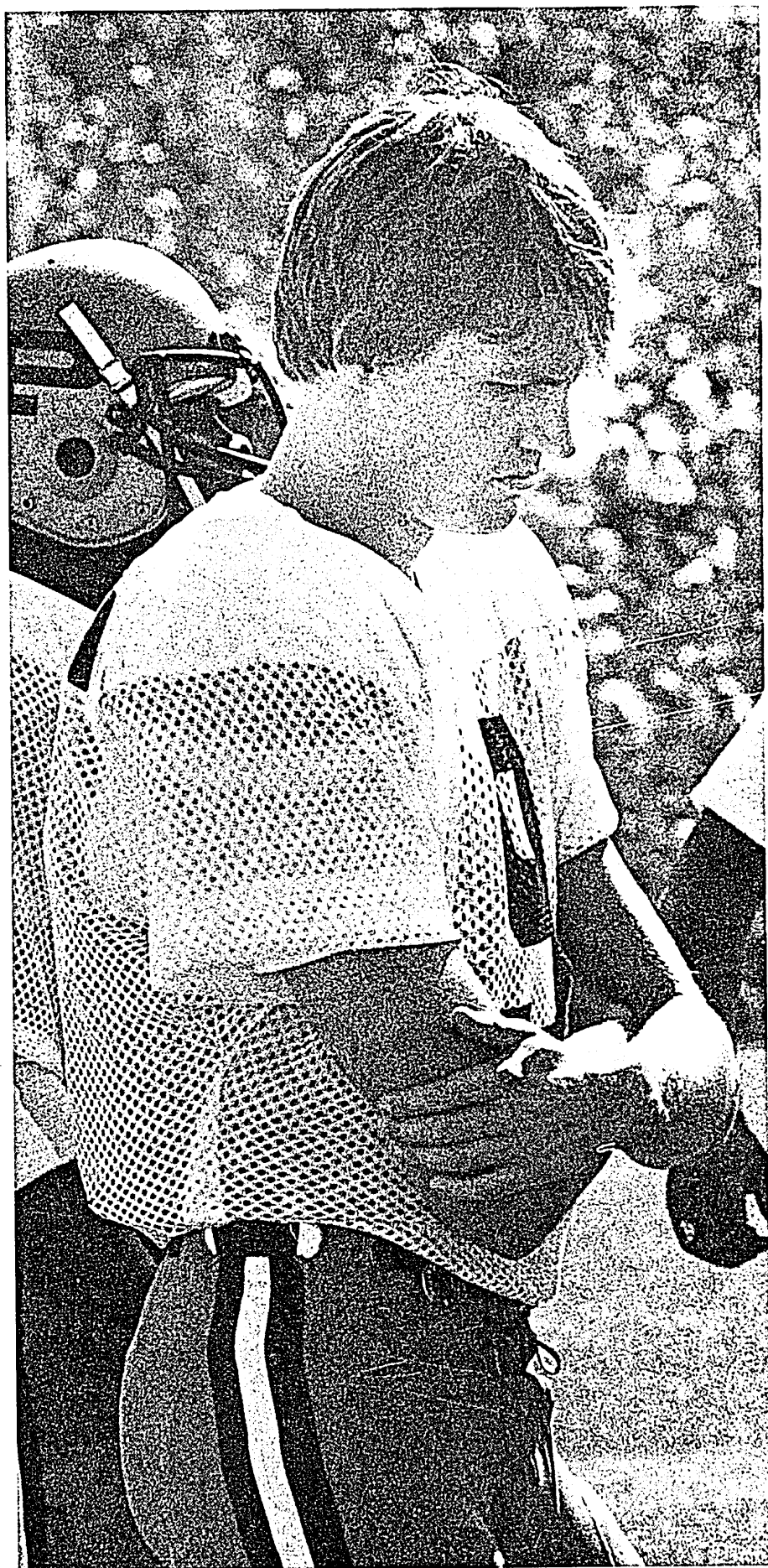
Five players — seniors Courey, Tim Koegel and Greg Knafelc, and freshmen Blair Kiel and Scott Grooms — scrambled for the coveted position. All had their respective strengths and weaknesses, and all had been prep All-America quarterbacks.

Devine played the uncertainty for all it was worth, rotating all five players in and out of practice sessions, and refusing to give so much as a clue as to the identity of his starter.

When Herrmann jammed his thumb into a teammate's helmet on the Tuesday preceding the game, Purdue coach Jim Young was able to fight fire with



Irish senior quarterback Mike Courey most certainly quieted the skeptics with his leadership and efficient 10-of-13 passing for 151 yards against the Boilers . . .



... while Purdue veteran Mark Herrmann's sprained thumb relegated him to the sidelines and left him to wonder what might have been.

fire. Despite the fact the injury occurred on Tuesday, word did not leak out until Thursday.

The outcome, though, was determined on the line of scrimmage, just like football games were decided back in the days before Heisman Trophy winners, television cameras and point spreads.

That was perhaps more of a surprise than any of the suspense and intrigue about the two quarterback positions.

The single most overriding characteristic about the Notre Dame offensive line was its youth. Aside from All-America candidate John Scully at center, the Irish didn't have one interior lineman who had started a single game prior to 1980. To make matters worse, the Notre Dame offensive line traditionally takes two or three games to get into the groove.

But this young unit, with Mike Shiner, Randy Ellis, Bob Burger and Phil Pozderac flanking the veteran Scully, led the way for an Irish rushing attack that ground out 262 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Sophomore halfback Phil Carter, who unseated senior Jim Stone as the successor to All-American Vagas Ferguson, rambled for 142 of those yards, only three fewer than his entire '79 season total.

"The key to this game was the performance of our offensive line," said Devine. "And, of course, you can't overlook the tremendous job that Mike Courey did for us."

Devine admitted the work of his line, under the tutelage of assistant coaches Brian Boulac and Bill Meyers, was a pleasant surprise. And it turned out to be a harbinger of things to come, as that group enabled Notre Dame's rushing game to rank among the nation's leaders throughout the season.

"The offensive line, for any football team, is usually the last unit to come around, but you really have to give the players and assistant coaches credit," said Devine. "I think that in this instance, our youth may have helped us. These players realized they had a lot to accomplish when spring practice began, and they worked very hard."

After a Harry Oliver field goal opened the scoring for Notre Dame, sophomore fullback Rob McGarry gave the Irish a 10-0 first-quarter lead when he bulled over from the Purdue two after taking a brilliant option pitch from Courey. It was McGarry's first—and only—carry in a Notre Dame uniform all season.

When Carter smashed through from the Purdue one with 11:40 to play in the first half to cap a 46-yard drive, Notre Dame owned a 17-0 lead. The folks at ABC television, which beamed the game to the majority of the country,



shuddered at the thought of a runaway.

And on its next possession after a Purdue field goal, Notre Dame threatened to do just that. But sophomore fullback Pete Buchanan fumbled the ball away on the Boilermaker 32. A 41-yard tipped pass from Campbell to All-America tight end Dave Young put Purdue back in business, setting up Wally Jones' four-yard scoring run.

A few people, Dan Devine included, were more than a little concerned about Purdue's second-quarter flurry after the Boilers went 19 minutes without a first down to start the game. So on the first play from scrimmage in the second half, Devine sought to rectify the situation.

He called standout split end Tony Hunter's number, and Courey delivered the goods. A picture-book 57-yard pass put the ball on Purdue's 19. Six plays later, Courey found Hunter in the corner of the end zone, and the Irish were on top, 24-10.

"I thought we needed something to regain the momentum," said Devine, whose Irish stood 11th in the Associated Press preseason poll. "That second-period drive helped Purdue, because they got seven points. But it helped us, too, because that was not the

kind of football that we wanted to play.

"That pass to Tony Hunter was a pet play of mine, but we just put it in this week on Wednesday."

Courey, who was selected by ABC as Notre Dame's most valuable player, capped the finest day of his career with a dazzling 14-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter to close the scoring. The Irish defense did the rest, allowing only 37 rushing yards to Purdue and making eight stops for 52 yards in losses.

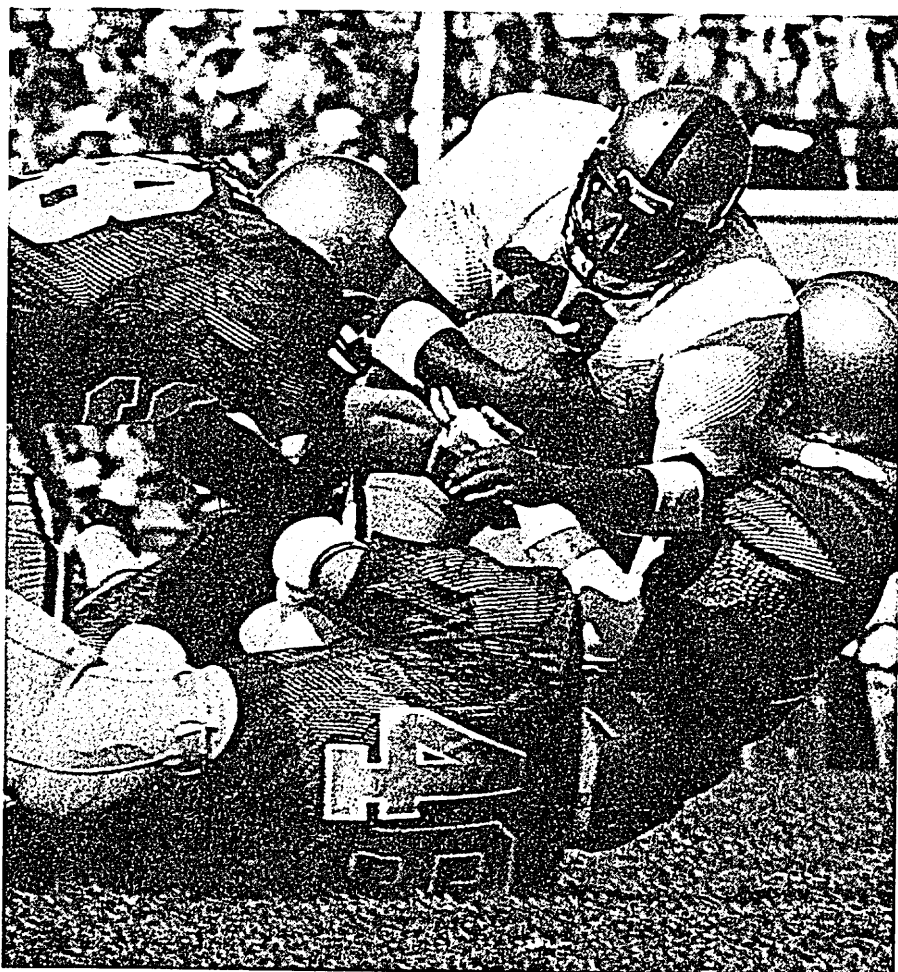
Devine tried to explain his quarterback's performance to a few remaining disbelievers in the Notre Dame locker room after the game.

"Courey is not exactly a novice at quarterback. He started two games for us last year and made some big plays as a freshman," said Devine. "I don't think you could ask anything more from him than he showed you out there today."

And Courey was just glad to get the chance.

"I've never really played a full game here, so nobody really knew my capabilities," he said to a mob of reporters afterward. "I think playing quarterback at Notre Dame is special."

"The wait was worth it."



Purdue managed only 54 net rushing yards as Irish defenders kept the Boiler runners surrounded most of the afternoon.

Purdue	0	10	0	0	10
Notre Dame	10	7	7	7	31

Scoring Summary

First Quarter	Time	PU	ND
ND—Harry Oliver 36 FG	7:19	0	3
Drive: 28 yards in five plays following Purdue punt; Elapsed Time: 2:50; Big Plays: Phil Carter run for 15 yards.			
ND—Rob McGarry 2 run (Harry Oliver kick)	:42	0	10
Drive: 57 yards in nine plays following Purdue punt; Elapsed Time: 4:48; Big Plays: Mike Courey run for 18 yards, Courey pass to Pete Holohan for 18 yards.			
Second Quarter			
ND—Phil Carter 1 run (Harry Oliver kick)	11:40	0	17
Drive: 46 yards in seven plays following Purdue punt; Elapsed Time: 3:16; Big Plays: Mike Courey pass to Dean Masztak for 28 yards.			
PU—Rick Anderson 26 FG	4:19	3	17
Drive: 74 yards in 14 plays following Notre Dame kickoff; Elapsed Time: 7:21; Big Plays: Scott Campbell passes to Steve Bryant for 12 yards, Jimmy Smith for 17 and Bart Burrell for 18.			
PU—Wally Jones 4 run (Rick Anderson kick)	:34	10	17
Drive: 68 yards in eight plays following Tim Seneff recovery of Notre Dame fumble; Elapsed Time: 3:04; Big Plays: Scott Campbell pass to Dave Young for 41 yards.			
Third Quarter			
ND—Tony Hunter 9 pass from Mike Courey (Harry Oliver kick)	11:36	10	24
Drive: 76 yards in seven plays following second-half kickoff; Elapsed Time: 3:24; Big Plays: Mike Courey pass to Tony Hunter for 57 yards.			
Fourth Quarter			
ND—Mike Courey 14 run (Harry Oliver kick)	4:01	10	31
Drive: 62 yards in nine plays following Purdue punt; Elapsed Time: 4:50; Big Plays: Phil Carter run for 19 yards.			

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Team Statistics

	PU	ND
First Downs	12	20
Rushing	8	14
Passing	4	6
Penalty	0	0
Rushing Attempts	36	54
Yards Rushing	91	268
Yards Lost Rushing	54	6
Net Yards Rushing	37	262
Net Yards Passing	178	151
Passes Attempted	26	13
Passes Completed	17	10
Had Intercepted	0	1
Total Offensive Plays	62	67
Total Net Yards	215	413
Average Gain Per Play	3.5	6.2
Fumbles: Number—Lost	0-0	3-2
Penalties: Number—Yards	0-0	3-25
Interceptions: Number—Yards	1-6	0-0
Number of Punts—Yards	8-263	2-71
Average Per Punt	32.8	35.5
Punt Returns: Number—Yards	2-11	6-34
Kickoff Returns: Number—Yards	5-80	3-105

Individual Statistics

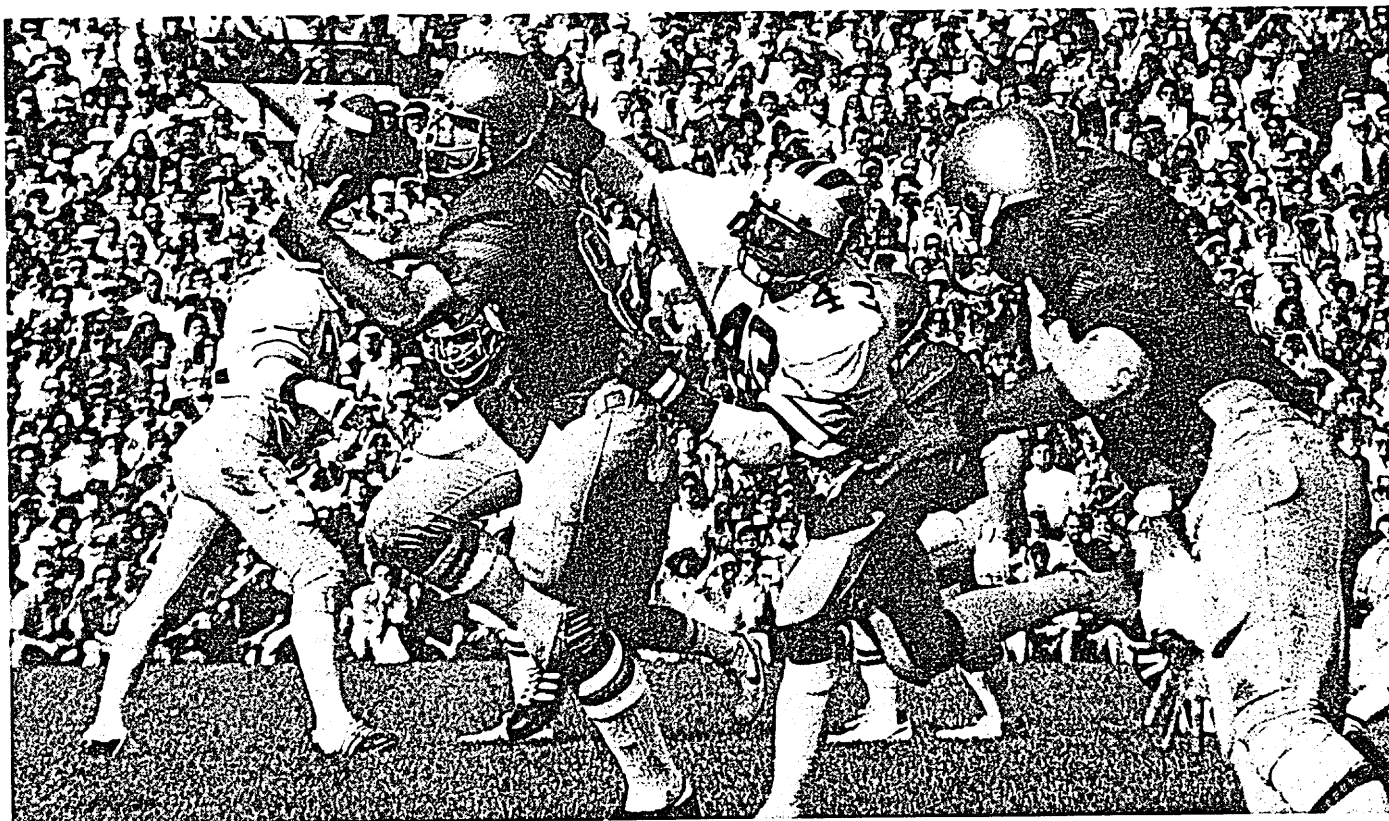
Purdue

Rushing	Att.	Gain	Lost	Net	TD	Long
John Macon	9	35	3	32	0	8
Jimmy Smith	7	20	0	20	0	8
Ben McCall	7	13	0	13	0	5
Wally Jones	4	9	0	9	1	4
Scott Campbell	9	14	51	-37	0	14
Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TD	Long
Scott Campbell	26	17	0	178	0	41
Pass Receiving			No.	Yards	TD	Long
Dave Young			6	71	0	41
Wally Jones			3	16	0	8
Jimmy Smith			2	31	0	17
Steve Bryant			2	26	0	14
Ben McCall			2	11	0	6
Bart Burrell			1	16	0	16
John Macon			1	7	0	7

Notre Dame

Rushing	Att.	Gain	Lost	Net	TD	Long
Phil Carter	29	142	0	142	1	19
Mike Courey	9	63	4	59	1	18
Jim Stone	6	30	2	28	0	19
John Sweeney	5	12	0	12	0	16
Pete Buchanan	1	9	0	9	0	9
Larry Moriarty	1	8	0	8	0	8
Rob McGarry	1	2	0	2	1	2
Bernie Adell	1	2	0	2	0	2
Tony Hunter	1	0	0	0	0	0
Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TD	Long
Mike Courey	13	10	1	151	1	57
Pass Receiving			No.	Yards	TD	Long
Tony Hunter			3	75	1	57
Dean Masztak			2	49	0	28
John Sweeney			2	15	0	9
Pete Buchanan			2	-6	0	-1
Pete Holohan			1	18	0	18

# A Nifty Twist by Oliver



Michigan defensive back Jeff Reeves attempts to stop Notre Dame's Dean Masztak after one of the three receptions that day by the Irish tight end.

By **BILL MARQUARD**

Team captain Bob Crable stood in the midst of a sea of green and gold in the Notre Dame locker room. His raised right arm held the spoils of the Irish conquest—the game ball.

"We're gonna give this ball to Harry. This is the ball he kicked to beat Michigan!"

Harry moved to the center of the huddle, by now used to the swarm of humanity that had been pressing closer to him for the last 10 minutes.

"I . . . I love all you guys," Harry yelled through tears with an arm around Irish coach Dan Devine.

"There's not a quitter in this room," exclaimed Devine. "This is the all-time, all-time, all-time, all-time moment."

At that, Notre Dame president Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., pressed his way through the victors to Harry and Dan.

"I told you at practice that you represented Notre Dame," Hesburgh told the assembled players and coaches. "And today you've added a new chapter."

It would be a day and a game for everyone to remember, especially Harry.

But Harry who?

Funny, but 15 minutes earlier the capacity crowd assembled in Notre Dame Stadium had asked that very question.

"Number three—that's Harry Oliver."

"Oh, you mean the guy who missed that extra point in the third quarter?"

"Yeh, that's him. There's no way he can kick the ball 51 yards—look how small he is!"

Chances did look mighty grim for the Irish, especially after the Wolverines had erased a 26-21 Irish lead with a 10-play, 78-yard drive in the waning minutes of the game. Cautiously guarding against the improbable, the Wolverines had attempted but failed to make a two-point conversion with 41 seconds left that would have pushed their advantage to 30-26 and thwarted the effects of most any last-second Irish heroics.

Eighty yards and 41 seconds away

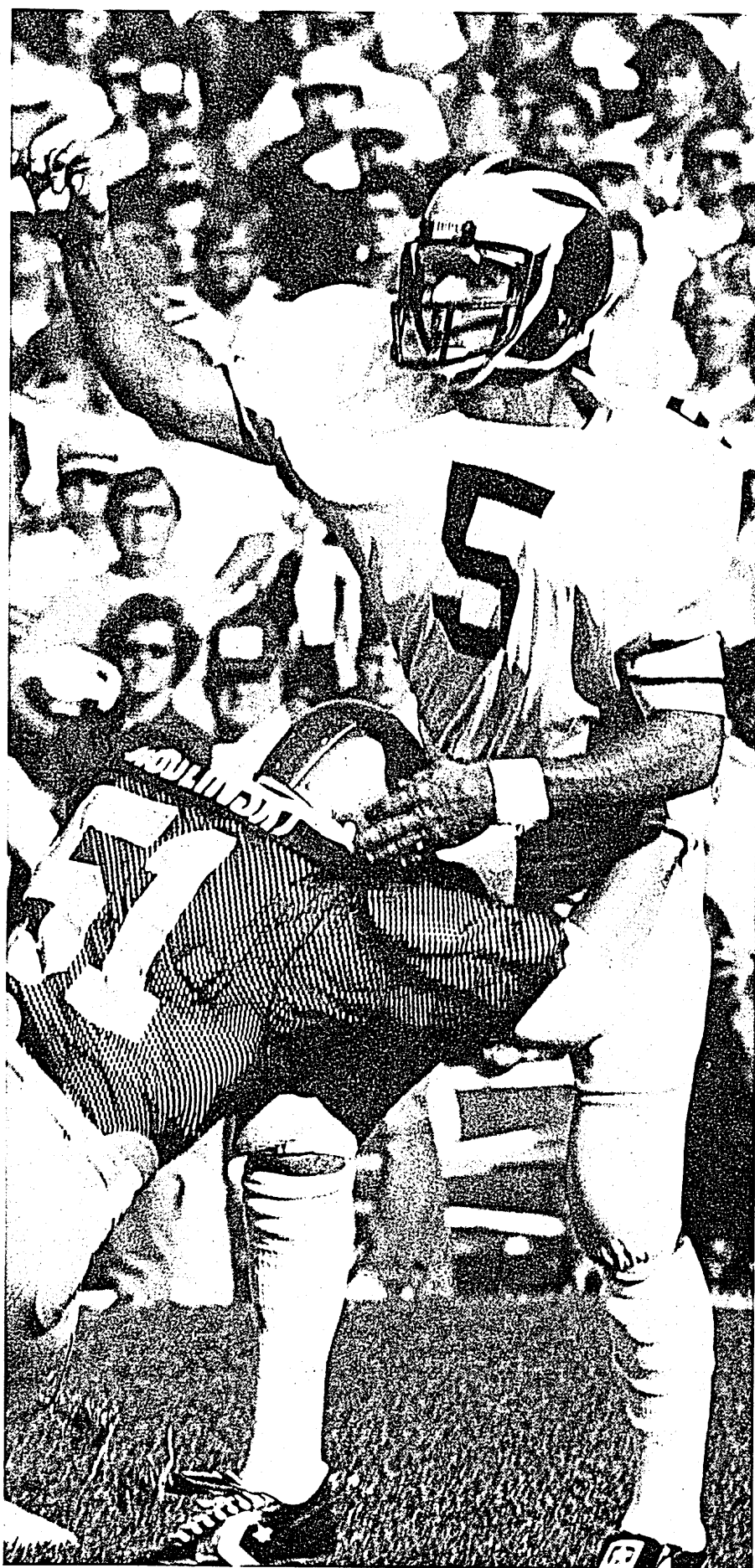
from the Michigan goal line, Devine sent freshman Blair Kiel in to engineer Notre Dame's last-ditch drive.

Hopes began to wane as Kiel's first pass from the shotgun formation was a wobbler toward the outstretched arms of Tony Hunter, plus a variety of Wolverine defensive backs. But a defensive interference flag was dropped at the feet of Michigan coach Bo Schembechler and the Irish were just past midfield with 31 seconds to go.

Kiel's next pass to Pete Holohan almost was picked off by Michigan defender Jeff Reeves, and his first pass that hit its mark was bobbled and dropped by tight end Dean Masztak.

Faced with a third-and-10 situation on the Michigan 48-yard line and a scant 20 seconds on the clock, Kiel found Phil Carter for nine yards over the middle, and stopped the clock at :04 with a five-yard toss to Hunter at the Irish sidelines.

Enter Harry. The Cincinnati Moeller High School product, whose longest field goal had been 38 yards in a junior



Irish linebacker Joe Rudzinski makes certain Michigan thrower John Wangler doesn't enjoy any more quiet time in the pocket than necessary.

varsity game against Wisconsin, faced a 20-mile-per-hour head wind that had carried a Kiel punt 69 yards in the other direction earlier in the day.

But as Bill Siewe snapped the ball to holder Tim Koegel, the wind stopped, the seas parted and 59,075 Notre Dame faithful glanced down from the heavens just long enough to see Oliver's game-saving, 51-yard prayer collapse over the crossbar.

"I have to thank God and Our Mother — they're my strength," remarked Harry with sincerity. "I just prayed that whatever happened would be the best. That was all I could ask for."

---

**Bob Crable:  
'I didn't look up  
until I heard  
everyone screaming  
and I knew  
Harry had made it.'**

---

"I did nothing but say Hail Marys," said Crable, a classmate and teammate of Harry's at Moeller. "From the time Michigan scored, I came off the field, sat on the bench, buried my head in my hands and prayed.

"I didn't look up until I heard everyone screaming and I knew Harry had made it."

Another Irish hero all but overlooked by the herd of reporters in the dressing room was John Krimm. Had it not been for Krimm's interception and 49-yard return for a touchdown when the Irish offense appeared to stall in the third quarter, Harry's heroics would have been meaningless.

"We were in deep half coverage, and Michigan's receiver, Anthony Carter, read the coverage and went for the flag instead of curling," explained Krimm. "Their quarterback didn't pick up the change and I just stepped into the ball.

"Since the play had come from the opposite side of the field, I had daylight from me to the goal line."

The Irish had opened up an early 14-0 advantage, thanks to impressive marches of 70 and 51 yards. Carter carried 10 times for 45 yards during the initial drive (he also went six yards for the touchdown), and a Mike Courey-to-Holohan 10-yarder accounted for the second score. Two Michigan interceptions and a switch at quarterback to John Wangler produced a pair of Wolverine scores before intermission.





Sophomore halfback Phil Carter eludes Michigan's Andy Cannavino on one of his 30 carries that produced 103 yards.

Krimm's return kept the Irish in the hunt after a 67-yard return of the second-half kickoff by Michigan's Carter had set up the go-ahead six-pointer for the Wolves.

But the spotlight on this day belonged to Harry, who still stood fully dressed in the locker room some 45 minutes after the game, shifting the game ball back and forth from hand to hand as he talked to friends, reporters and teammates. The battered Michigan Wolverine hat he wore on his head told the story.

"I knew right away that it was true

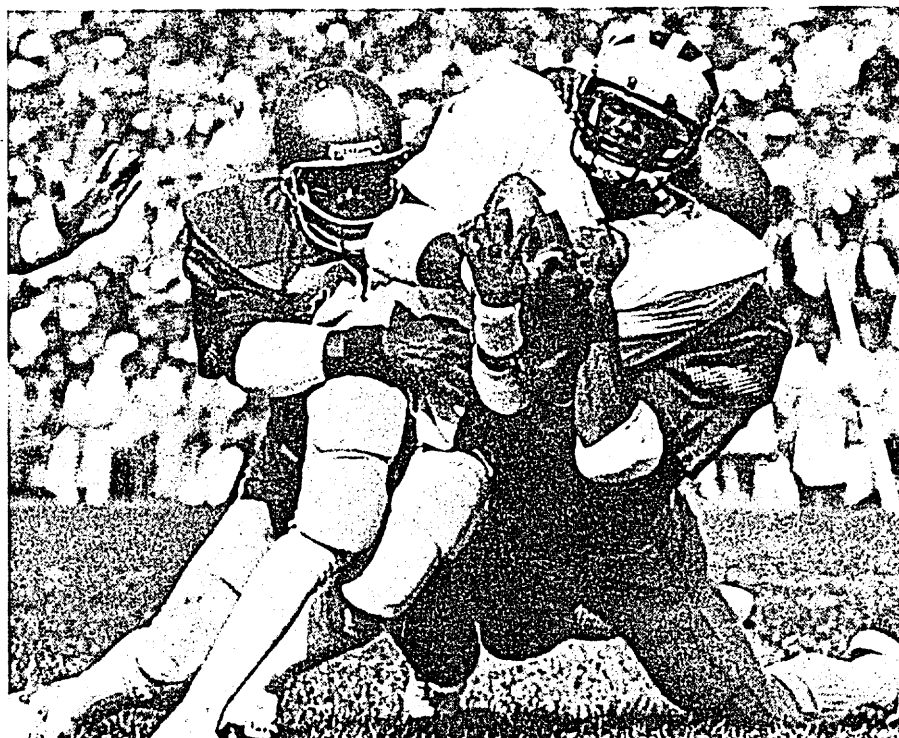
and that he kicked it good," said Devine. "Then I used a famous sign that I've used for a long time. It's called, 'In the name of the Father and the Son . . .'

"I've never seen Harry kick one that far but it went through today and that's all I care about. He's a heck of a nice kid.

"He was a nice kid even before he kicked it!"

Harry who?

Funny, that's the same question Michigan partisans have been asking ever since.



Locating swift-footed receiver Anthony Carter, much less tackling him, proved to be no task for the faint of heart—as the Irish secondary discovered.

Michigan	0	14	7	6	27
Notre Dame	0	14	6	9	29

Scoring Summary					
Second Quarter	Time	UM	ND		
ND—Phil Carter 6 run	13:05	0	7		
(Harry Oliver kick)					
Drive: 70 yards in 16 plays following missed Michigan field-goal attempt; Elapsed Time: 7:49; Big Plays: Phil Carter's 10 carries for 45 yards.					
ND—Pete Holohan 10 pass from Mike Courcy	5:00	0	14		
(Harry Oliver kick)					
Drive: 51 yards in 11 plays following Michigan punt; Elapsed Time: 5:56; Big Plays: Mike Courcy pass to Tony Hunter for 16 yards.					
UM—Lawrence Ricks 8 pass from John Wangler	1:50	7	14		
(Ali Haji-Sheikh kick)					
Drive: 68 yards in eight plays following Notre Dame kickoff; Elapsed Time: 3:10; Big Plays: Lawrence Ricks run for 28 yards.					
UM—Norm Betts 9 pass from John Wangler	:31	14	14		
(Ali Haji-Sheikh kick)					
Drive: 27 yards in five plays following Marion Body interception of Notre Dame pass and 20-yard return; Elapsed Time: 0:59.					

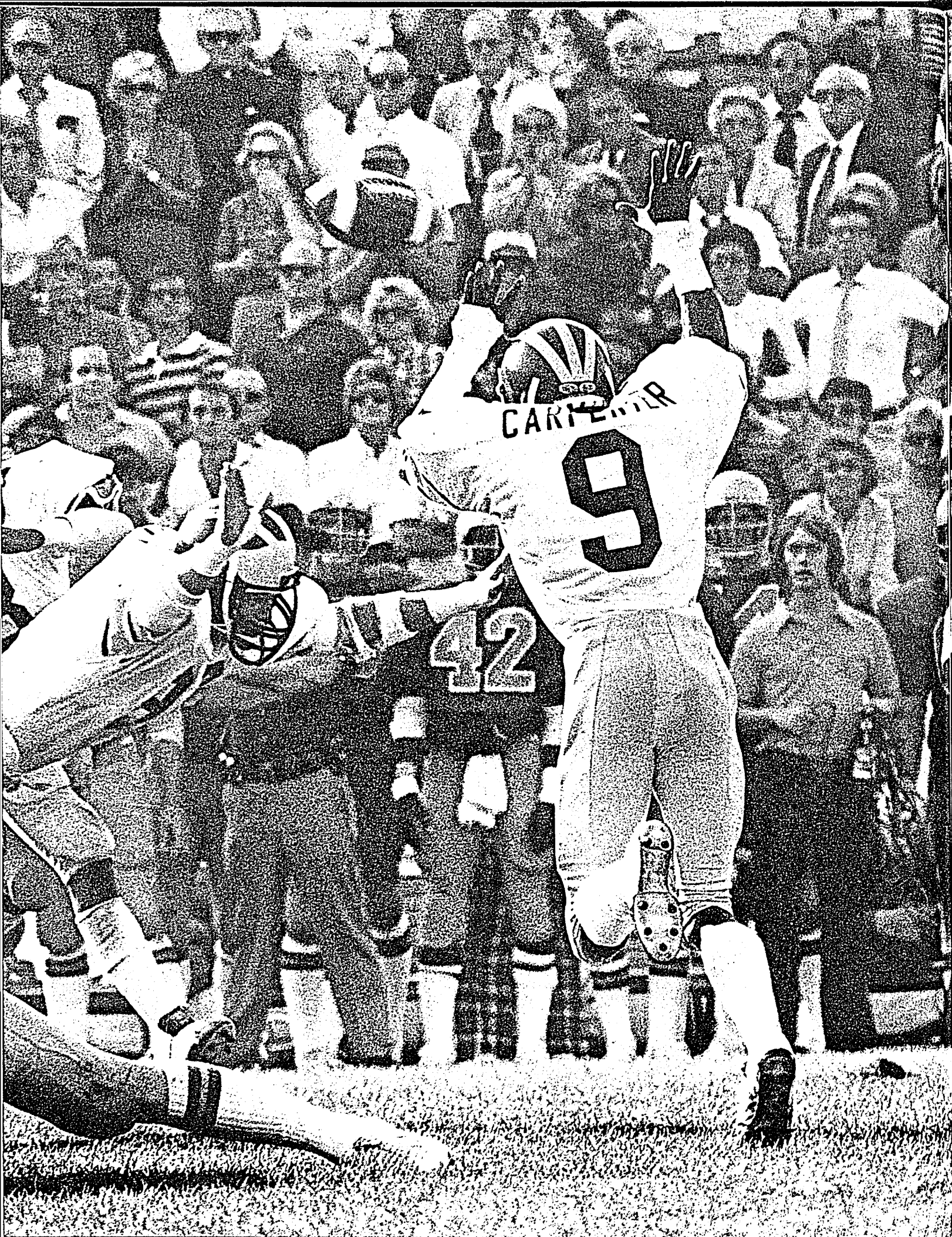
Third Quarter	Time	UM	ND		
UM—Stan Edwards 2 run	11:57	21	14		
(Ali Haji-Sheikh kick)					
Drive: 32 yards in six plays following 67-yard kickoff return by Anthony Carter; Elapsed Time: 3:03.					
ND—John Krimm 49 interception return	1:03	21	20		
(kick by Harry Oliver failed)					

Fourth Quarter	Time	UM	ND		
ND—Phil Carter 4 run	3:03	21	26		
(pass by Mike Courcy failed)					
Drive: 74 yards in 11 plays following Bob Crable recovery of Butch Woolfolk fumble; Elapsed Time: 4:30; Big Plays: Tony Hunter pass to Pete Holohan for 31 yards.					
UM—Craig Dunaway 1 pass from John Wangler	:41	27	26		
(pass by John Wangler failed)					
Drive: 78 yards in 10 plays following Notre Dame kickoff; Elapsed Time: 2:12; Big Plays: Butch Woolfolk runs of 20 and 37 yards.					
ND—Harry Oliver 51 FG	:00	27	29		
Drive: 46 yards in five plays following Michigan kickoff; Elapsed Time: 0:41.					

A—\$9,075

Team Statistics							
	UM				ND		
First Downs	17				14		
Rushing	11				9		
Passing	5				4		
Penalty	1				1		
Rushing Attempts	47				42		
Yards Rushing	243				136		
Yards Lost Rushing	22				9		
Net Yards Rushing	221				127		
Net Yards Passing	109				107		
Passes Attempted	24				18		
Passes Completed	12				9		
Had Intercepted	1				2		
Total Offensive Plays	71				60		
Total Net Yards	330				234		
Average Gain Per Play	4.6				3.9		
Fumbles: Number—Lost	2—1				0—0		
Penalties: Number—Yards	3—47				5—39		
Interceptions: Number—Yards	2—20				1—49		
Number of Punts—Yards	5—221				6—261		
Average Per Punt	44.2				43.5		
Punt Returns: Number—Yards	2—17				4—30		
Kickoff Returns: Number—Yards	3—110				1—26		

Individual Statistics							
Michigan							
Rushing	Att.	Gain	Lost	Net	TD	Long	
Lawrence Ricks	14	90	7	83	0	28	
Butch Woolfolk	9	72	2	70	0	37	
Stan Edwards	12	40	0	40	1	9	
Rich Hewlett	9	32	4	28	0	16	
Jerald Ingram	1	2	0	2	0	2	
John Wangler	2	0	9	-9	0	-2	
John Powers	0	7	0	7	0	7	
Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TD	Long	
Rich Hewlett	5	1	0	11	0	11	
John Wangler	19	11	1	98	3	17	
Pass Receiving				No.	Yards	TD	Long
Anthony Carter				2	30	0	17
Stan Edwards				2	22	0	11
Norm Betts				2	17	1	9
Lawrence Ricks				2	17	1	9
Jerald Ingram				2	10	0	6
Butch Woolfolk				1	12	0	12
Craig Dunaway				1	1	1	1
Notre Dame							
Rushing	Att.	Gain	Lost	Net	TD	Long	
Phil Carter	30	104	1	103	2	9	
John Sweeney	2	11	0	11	0	6	
Pete Buchanan	3	6	0	6	0	3	
Jim Stone	2	4	0	4	0	2	
Mike Courcy	6	11	8	3	0	7	
Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TD	Long	
Mike Courcy	13	6	2	62	1	16	
Tony Hunter	1	1	0	31	0	31	
Blair Kiel	4	2	0	14	0	9	
Pass Receiving				No.	Yards	TD	Long
Tony Hunter				3	32	0	16
Dean Maszta				3	25	0	9
Pete Holohan				2	41	1	31
Phil Carter				1	9	0	9



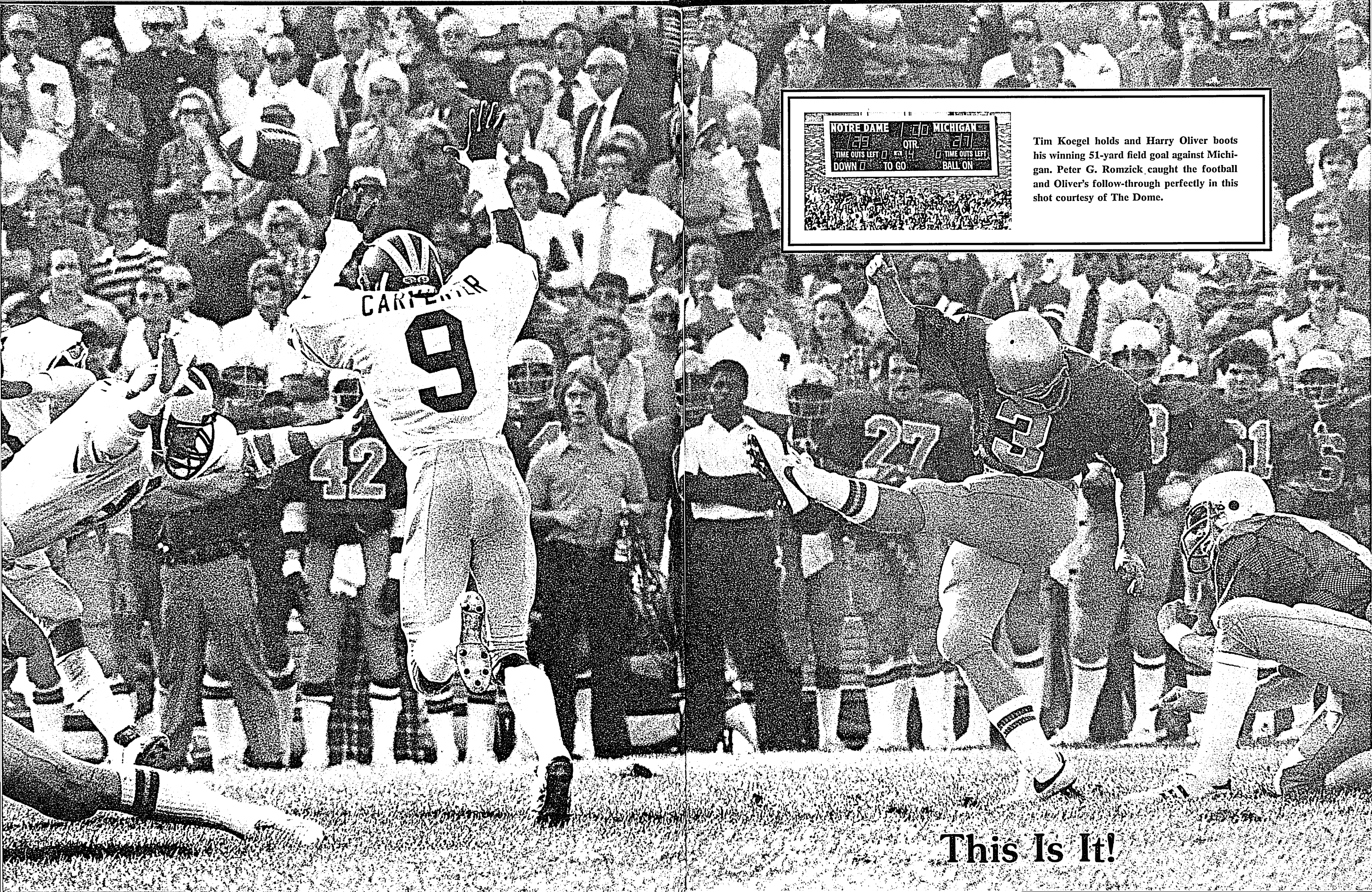




Tim Koegel holds and Harry Oliver boots his winning 51-yard field goal against Michigan. Peter G. Romzick caught the football and Oliver's follow-through perfectly in this shot courtesy of The Dome.

**This Is It!**





NOTRE DAME	17	MICHIGAN	27
1:29	QTR	2:17	
TIME OUTS LEFT 0	34	TIME OUTS LEFT 0	
DOWN 0	TO GO	BALL ON	

Tim Koegel holds and Harry Oliver boots his winning 51-yard field goal against Michigan. Peter G. Romzick caught the football and Oliver's follow-through perfectly in this shot courtesy of The Dome.

**This Is It!**



# Spartans, Meet Phil Carter

By FRANK LaGROTTA

Twenty-four hours before his team kicked off against Michigan State, Notre Dame head football coach Dan Devine sat in the visitor's locker room at Spartan Stadium, deep in thought.

"Looks like you're gonna have an easy one tomorrow, eh coach?" remarked a security guard. Devine looked up and smiled as he shook his head.

"There's no such thing as an easy one in this game," he responded. "I don't care what their record is. The Spartans will be ready to play Notre Dame tomorrow."

And he was right. They were.

"Our guys may not have a lot of talent but they've got plenty of spirit," pointed out former Michigan State coach Duffy Daugherty, who was honored at halftime when the Spartans held a 9-6 lead.

"It looks like they sure want to win this game."

And they very well might have, if not for the running of Phil Carter. Notre Dame's sophomore sensation carried the ball a record 40 times and rolled up 254 yards—just one shy of the single-game mark set by Vagas Ferguson against Georgia Tech in 1978.

"Phil's an absolutely superb athlete," said Jim Gruden, Notre Dame's backfield coach, after the game.

"I can't tell how much potential he really has because only he knows that."

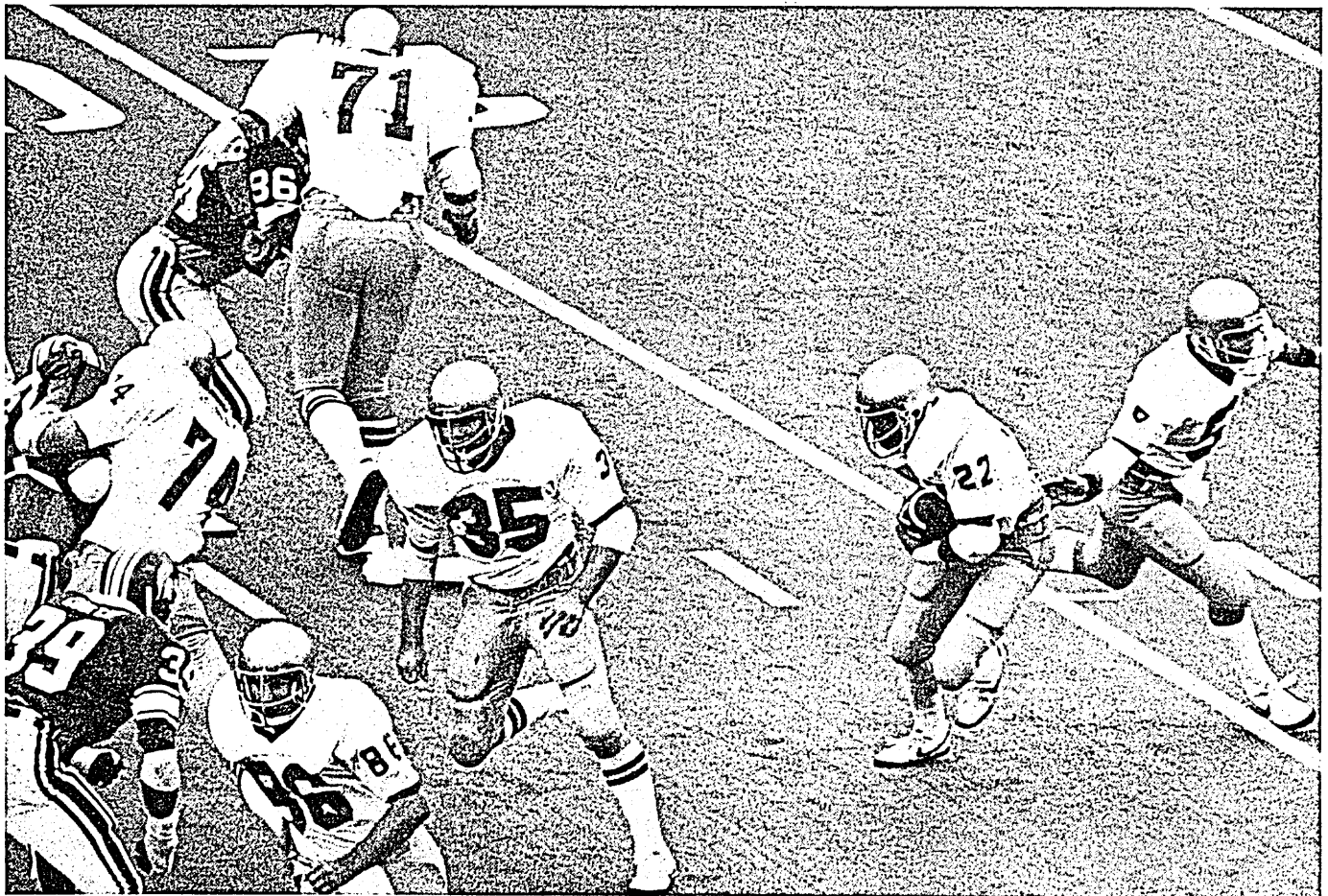
It was Carter's third consecutive 100-yard game, tying a Notre Dame record held by George Gipp, Marchy Schwartz and Neil Worden. But, more importantly, his performance served notice that he was a legitimate superstar in his own right—not simply a player trying to fill Vagas Ferguson's shoes.

And he was only a sophomore.

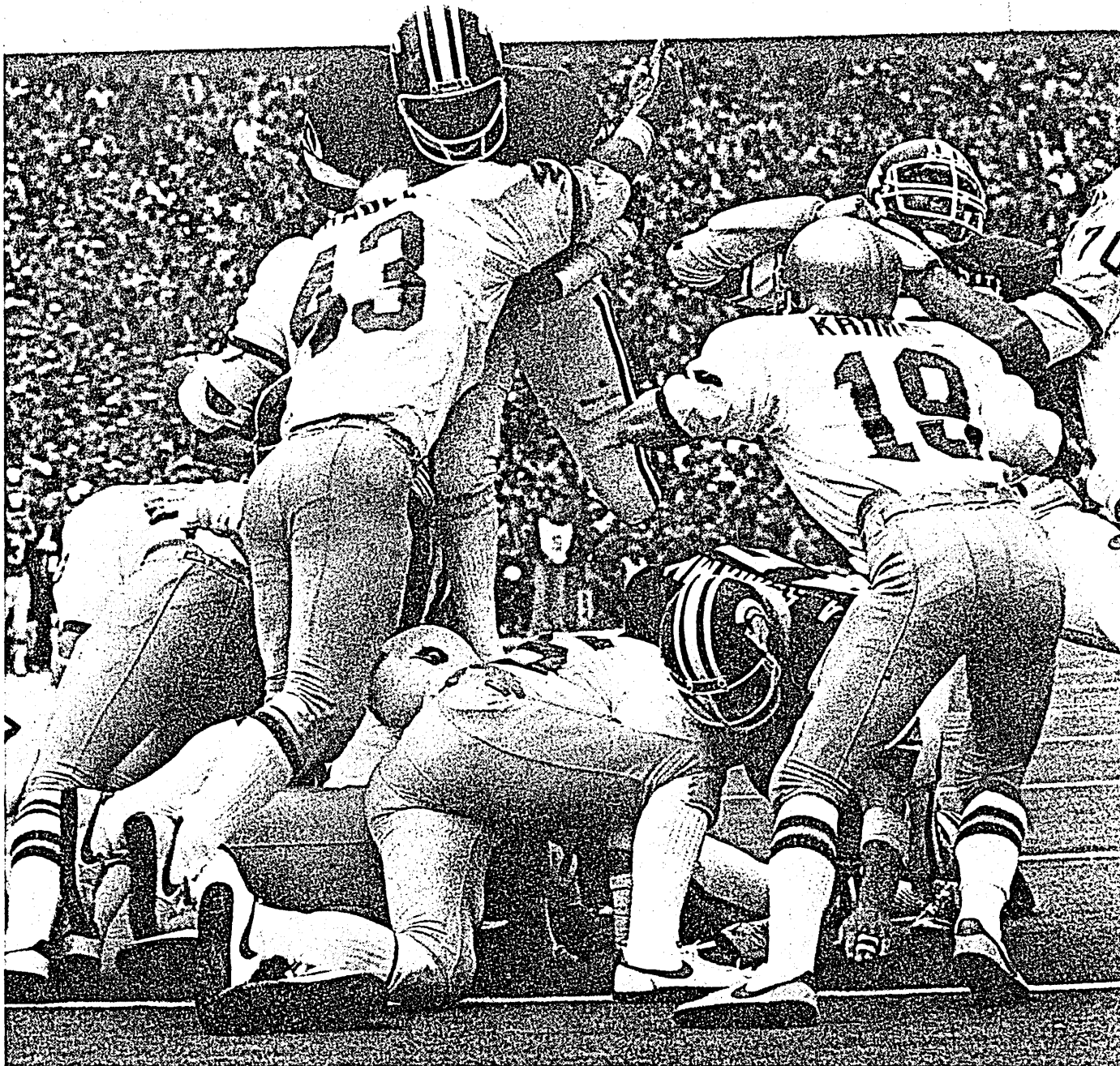
"But Phil doesn't play like he's a sophomore!" argued offensive tackle Mike Shiner, who also deserves some credit for Carter's yardage totals.

"Phil reads defenses and follows blocking like a four-year veteran," Shiner praised. "And he's quicker'n heck. You don't have to hold a block long at all for him. He sees a little opening and—boom!—he's gone."

The Irish needed every one of Carter's hard-earned yards to stave off a Spartan attack that was anything but indicative of their 1-2 record to that point. In fact, seventh-ranked Notre Dame trailed in the game until the nine-minute mark of the third quarter when Carter scampered in from the 12 to put the Irish up 13-9 after Harry Oliver's placement. After the game, Devine admitted that things indeed



Superb blocking—led on this occasion by Phil Pozderac (71), Mike Shiner (74), Pete Buchanan (35) and Dean Masztak (86)—made life easier for Phil Carter against the Spartans.



Bob Crable's third-down stop of MSU back Steve Smith keynotes an important second-period goalline stand by the Notre Dame defense. Michigan State held a 9-3 lead at the time and threatened to add to it after managing a first down at the Irish six-yard line.

would have looked bleak if his team had not scored on that particular drive.

"We were in a situation where we were moving the ball but we just couldn't get it into the end zone," the coach admitted. "I knew we had to score because I felt they would score again before the game ended."

Devine also believed his halftime decision to replace starting quarterback Mike Courey with freshman Blair Kiel was a good one.

"At the time I just thought we needed a better arm in the game so I put Kiel in," he told reporters afterward. "My decision in no way indicated that I thought Mike wasn't doing well."

The rookie responded with five completions on 10 attempts for 56 yards. He also carried the ball eight times for 45 yards, exhibiting a remarkable sense for avoiding the pass rush.

"Blair has a lot of intelligence out there," remarked quarterback coach Ron Toman. "He seems to know when to throw the ball, when to run and when to fall down and just do nothing. I think he's got a good foundation and he'll get better as time goes on."

With the score 16-9 after Oliver's third field goal of the game, Spartan quarterback John Leister led his team on a picture-perfect drive of its own. MSU breezed 59 yards in three plays,

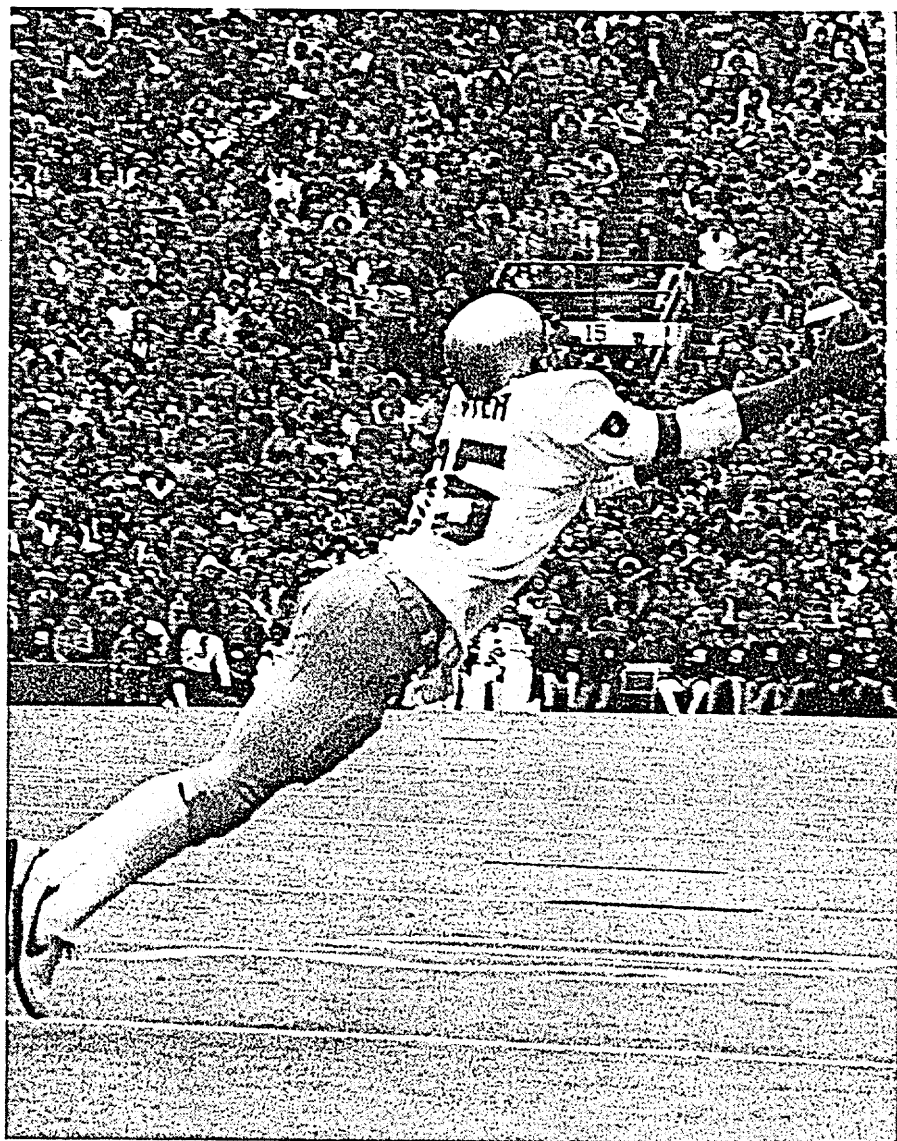
capped by a 13-yard touchdown run by Ron Ellis. Now it was 16-15. . . .

But the fun was just beginning.

Ty Barber returned the ensuing kickoff to the Notre Dame 41 where Kiel and Carter went to work once again. On the second play of the drive, Carter broke off left tackle and danced 53 yards to the Spartan one-yard line. Jim Stone took it in from there and Notre Dame led, 23-15.

Leister came right back and engineered an 83-yard drive in only four plays to put the Spartans right back in the thick of things, 23-21 with 6:35 remaining. But Oliver's 32-yard field goal, his record-tying fourth of the day on as





Sophomore split end Tony Hunter displays All-America form while making a leaping grab against the Spartans. His three catches earned him 46 yards in Spartan Stadium.

many attempts, held off State and the Irish escaped with a 26-21 victory.

"All I can say is I'm glad it's over," sighed middle linebacker Bob Crable. "They were tough . . . real tough. And they could easily have won this game.

"But we knew we weren't gonna let them."

Devine, too, was full of compliments for the Spartans. And he had a few nice things to say about his own team, as well.

"They were good," he said, "no doubt about it. But I think we deserve a little credit, too. It isn't easy to come into their stadium and come from behind, then keep holding them off for two quarters.

"I'm very proud of this football team. I think we have a lot of character and a lot of pride.

"I think we showed that today."

The 509 total yards, 405 rushing yards and 30 first downs proved to be 1980 season highs for the Irish. In fact,

the Notre Dame running game turned out to be so dominant that in the first three second-half scoring drives of 51, 47 and 59 yards—the Irish did not attempt a pass. And they needed but one completion in a final 63-yard excursion.

Carter's near-record yardage total made him the second-ranked rusher in the country, with his 166.3-yards-per-game average behind only Jarvis Redwine of Nebraska at 166.5. No one knew at the time that the thigh bruise that sent him to the sidelines late in the final period would keep him out of action the next four games.

"We've still got plenty of work to do in certain areas, but we've been tough in situations when we had to be. After playing these three Big Ten teams, I'll gladly take our 3-0 record," Devine added.

"Not many people thought we'd be 3-0 right now."

Not many at all.

Notre Dame	0	6	7	13	26
Michigan State	9	0	0	12	21

Scoring Summary				
First Quarter			Time	MS ND
MS—Morten Andersen 29 FG			10:30	3 0
Drive: 22 yards in four plays following 39-yard punt return by Tom Morris; Time Elapsed: 1:16.				
MS—Steve Smith 1 run			3:26	9 0
(pass by John Leister failed following bad snap) Drive: 60 yards in 10 plays following Notre Dame punt; Elapsed Time: 5:09.				
Second Quarter				
ND—Harry Oliver 44 FG			14:48	9 3
Drive: 45 yards in 10 plays following Michigan State kickoff; Elapsed Time: 3:38.				
ND—Harry Oliver 28 FG			:02	9 6
Drive: 49 yards in six plays following Michigan State punt; Time Elapsed: 0:42.				
Third Quarter				
ND—Phil Carter 12 run			5:33	9 13
(Harry Oliver kick) Drive: 51 yards in eight plays following Michigan State punt; Elapsed Time: 3:27.				
Fourth Quarter				
ND—Harry Oliver 27 FG			10:09	9 16
Drive: 47 yards in six plays following Michigan State punt; Elapsed Time: 2:55.				
MS—Anthony Ellis 13 run			8:48	15 16
(pass by John Leister failed) Drive: 69 yards in four plays following Notre Dame kickoff; Elapsed Time: 1:21.				
ND—Jim Stone 1 run			7:49	15 23
(Harry Oliver kick) Drive: 59 yards in three plays following Michigan State kickoff; Elapsed Time: 0:59.				
MS—Steve Smith 42 pass from John Leister			6:35	21 23
(pass by John Leister failed) Drive: 83 yards in four plays following Notre Dame kickoff; Elapsed Time: 1:14.				
ND—Harry Oliver 32 FG			:46	21 26
Drive: 63 yards in 11 plays following Michigan State kickoff; Elapsed Time: 5:49.				
A—76,821				

Team Statistics				
	ND	MS		
First Downs	30	20		
Rushing	24	7		
Passing	5	10		
Penalty	1	3		
Rushing Attempts	71	30		
Yards Rushing	419	161		
Yards Lost Rushing	14	2		
Net Yards Rushing	405	159		
Net Yards Passing	104	204		
Passes Attempted	20	32		
Passes Completed	9	11		
Had Intercepted	1	1		
Total Offensive Plays	91	62		
Total Net Yards	509	363		
Average Gain Per Play	5.6	5.9		
Fumbles: Number—Lost	4—2	2—1		
Penalties: Number—Yards	10—97	5—50		
Interceptions: Number—Yards	1—1	1—0		
Number of Punts—Yards	4—152	5—243		
Average Per Punt	38.0	48.6		
Punt Returns: Number—Yards	4—41	2—44		
Kickoff Returns: Number—Yards	5—105	7—76		

Individual Statistics									
Notre Dame									
Rushing	Att.	Gain	Lost	Net	TD	Long			
Phil Carter	40	258	4	254	1	54			
Mike Courty	7	45	0	45	0	9			
Blair Kiel	8	47	2	45	0	14			
Jim Stone	12	49	8	41	1	14			
John Sweeney	2	17	0	17	0	14			
Ty Barber	1	2	0	2	0	2			
Pete Buchanan	1	1	0	1	0	1			
Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TD	Long			
Mike Courty	10	4	1	48	0	23			
Blair Kiel	10	5	0	56	0	18			
Pass Receiving			No.	Yds.	TD	Long			
Tony Hunter			3	46	0	18			
Pete Holohan			2	36	0	23			
Jim Stone			1	9	0	9			
John Sweeney			1	8	0	8			
Phil Carter			1	3	0	3			
Dean Masztrak			1	2	0	2			
Michigan State									
Rushing	Att.	Gain	Lost	Net	TD	Long			
Steve Smith	9	46	2	44	1	34			
John Leister	8	40	0	40	0	15			
Otis Grant	3	28	0	28	0	21			
Andy Schramm	6	28	0	28	0	13			
Anthony Ellis	4	19	0	19	1	13			
Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TD	Long			
John Leister	32	11	1	204	1	42			
Pass Receiving			No.	Yds.	TD	Long			
Otis Grant			2	33	0	18			
Steve Smith			2	57	1	42			
Al Kimichik			1	5	0	5			
Ted Jones			3	48	0	21			
Daryl Turner			1	27	0	27			
Tony Gilbert			1	19	0	19			
Anthony Ellis			1	15	0	15			

# Hurricane Winds Subside

By MICHAEL ORTMAN

Prior to the 1980 season, it was easy for Irish football faithful to look at the Notre Dame schedule much like an Oreo cookie—two tough-to-beat opponents on each end and a creamy crop of somewhat-less-difficult foes in between.

After all, big names like Purdue and Michigan at one end and Alabama and Southern Cal at the other just can't compare to the likes of Army, Arizona, Michigan State or Miami.

Miami was determined to take a big bite out of that theory as the Hurricanes blew into Notre Dame Stadium with an unblemished 4-0 record and a No. 13 national ranking, not to mention the best defense in the country against the rush and the third best overall.

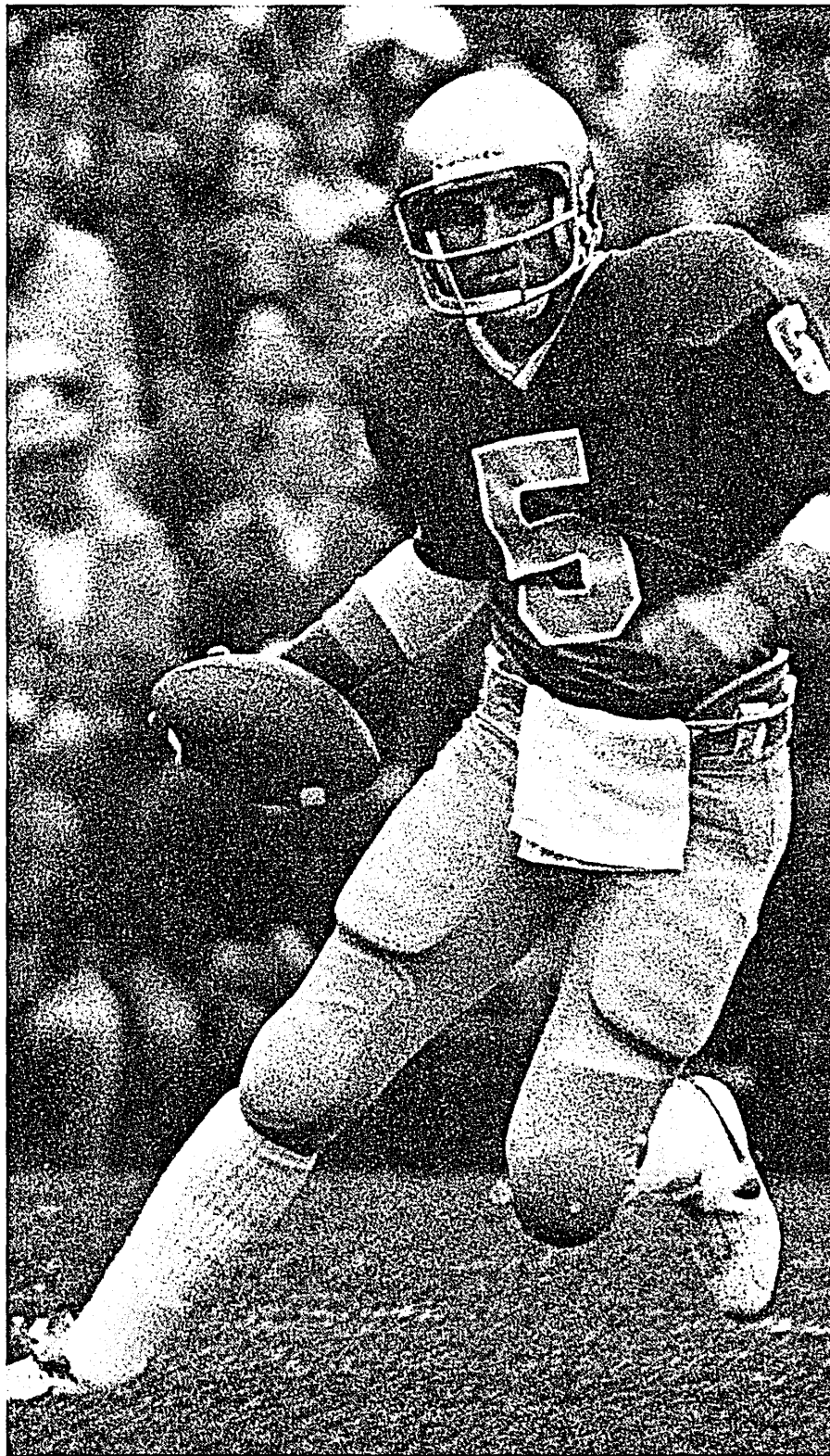
But the Irish showed little respect for that glowing reputation. The upset-minded Hurricanes found themselves soundly beaten by four more Harry Oliver field goals, 224 yards on the ground by halfback Jim Stone and a stifling Irish defense which did not yield a first down in the second or third quarter over nine consecutive Miami possessions.

Yet the 32-14 final margin didn't accurately reflect Notre Dame's utter dominance of the line of scrimmage.

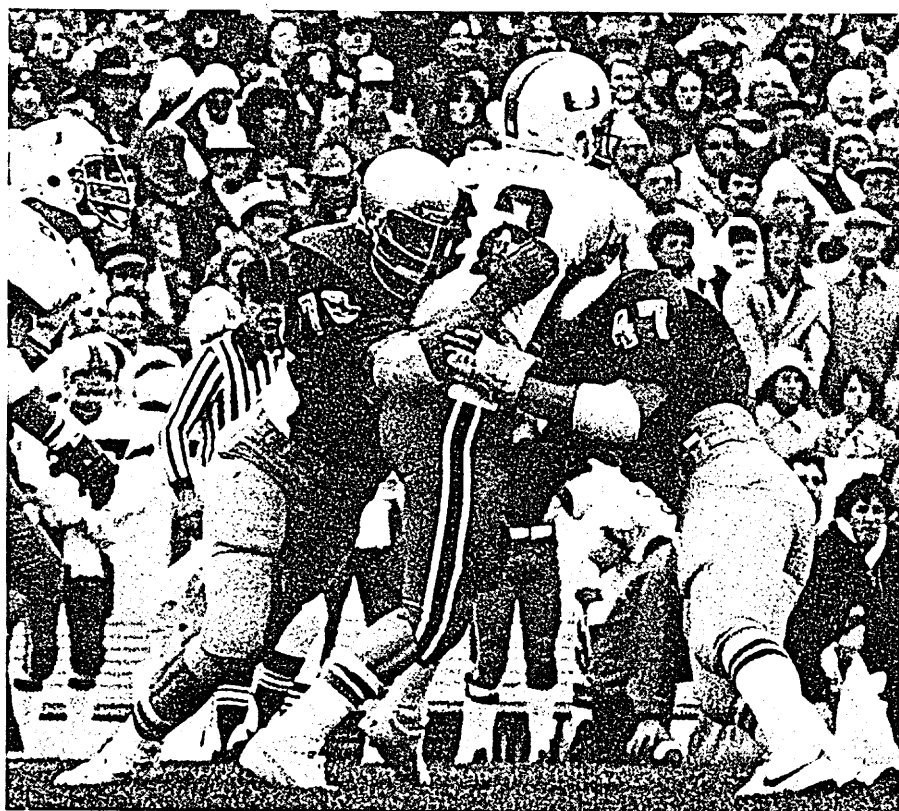
"Notre Dame's got a great team," said Miami's All-America candidate, noseguard Jim Burt. "That's definitely the best team we've faced this year," he added with emphasis, putting the Irish ahead of the previous week's victim, Florida State, who later made its second-straight Orange Bowl appearance.

Burt sang the praises of Notre Dame's entire offensive line, especially the performance of his head-to-head counterpart, Irish center John Scully, who clearly threw his name in the hat for All-America consideration with a solid performance against an equally talented foe. "Scully's an excellent center," Burt lamented. "He stays with his blocks really well—better than any center I've ever played against. In fact, the whole offensive line stayed with its blocks better than any other team I've seen. That was the key to the whole thing."

Notre Dame's offensive output was certainly a different dose of medicine



Blair Kiel's first start at quarterback produced a second-period touchdown run as he became the first Irish freshman to start at that position in 29 years.



Scott Zettek (left) and John Hankerd, Notre Dame's senior defensive ends, don't provide Miami quarterback Jim Kelly with much room to roam. The Irish defense accounted for 10 stops for 33 lost yards that day.

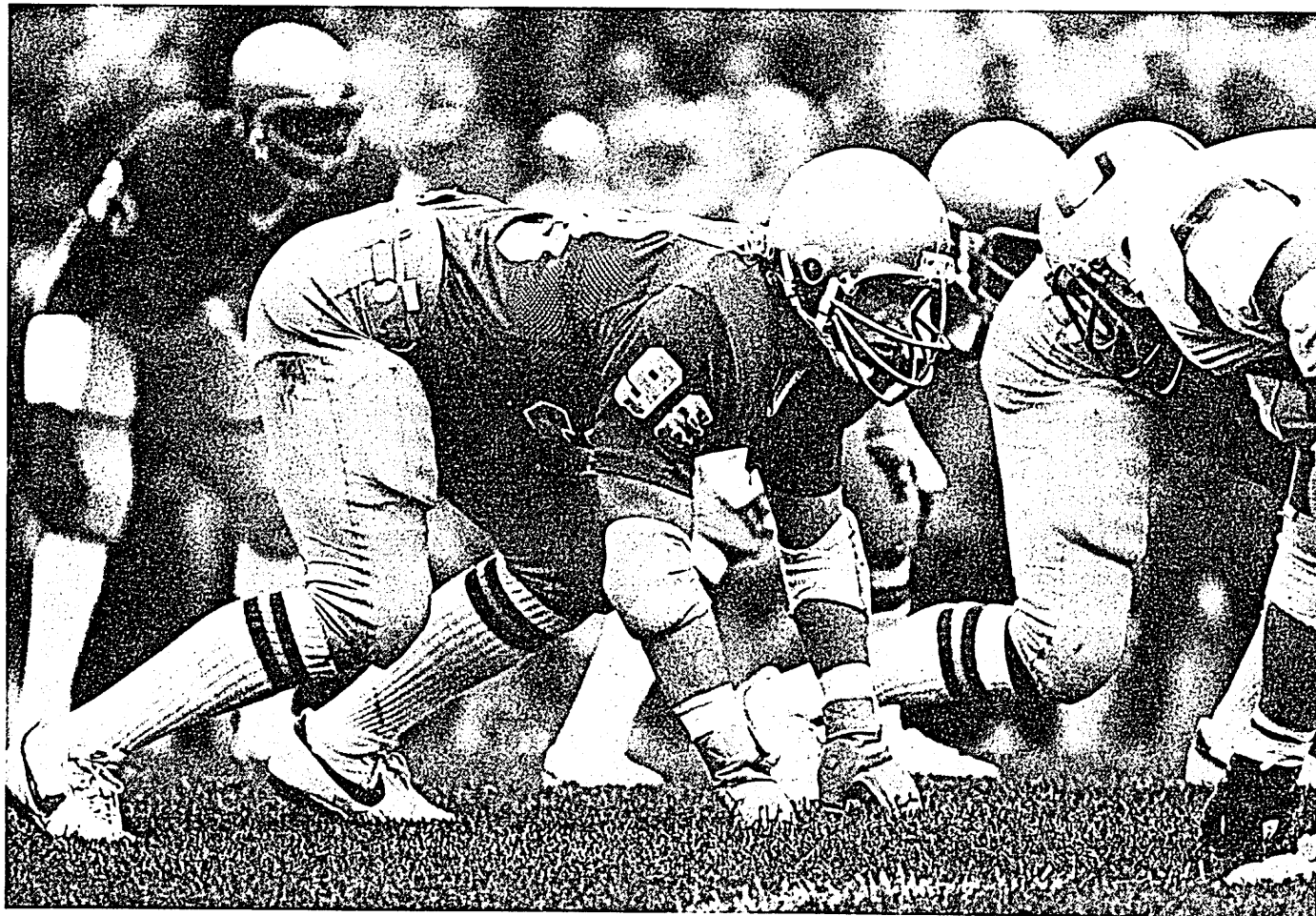
than the Hurricanes had been accustomed to taking. In four previous contests, Miami had surrendered just 15.5 yards a game on the ground. The Irish running backs surpassed that total just five minutes into the game, and finished with a whopping 302 yards for the afternoon.

Yet Stone's performance that day perhaps typified the 1980 season for Notre Dame—a starting player going down with an injury, and an equally effective reserve ready to fill in. Sophomore Phil Carter suffered a severe thigh bruise during the waning moments of the victory at Michigan State the previous week and would not see action again for several weeks. Yet there was Jim Stone, a talented senior who had been waiting patiently for his opportunity.

"It was a team victory," Irish coach Dan Devine was quick to point out after the game. "I can't really single out any particular facet."

But with a halfback who had just rang up 224 yards on 38 carries, including a 27-yard scoring burst on the second-to-last play of the game, Devine couldn't go without patting Stone on the back.

"The players are really proud of Jim Stone," he said with enthusiasm. "Jim



Pat Kramer's expression mirrors the action in the trenches in the battle of unbeatens between Notre Dame and Miami. The Irish ground forces outgained the Hurricanes 302-42 in the 32-14 Notre Dame victory.



played in the shadows of Vagas Ferguson and appeared to be the heir to the tailback position. Throughout his career he has never pouted. We knew he was there."

He was there, all right, and just when he was needed most. Throughout the week, he had visited his good friend and roommate Carter in the infirmary where they exchanged encouraging words. "The big thing that stuck out in my mind," Stone remembered, "was last night at the pep rally when Phil had to speak. He was really excited even though he wasn't playing. He told the crowd that it didn't matter who was playing, that Jim Stone would do the job."

Stone did the job with a lot of help from his friends, both physical and moral support. "Before the game, the offensive linemen told me to follow the blocks and everything would be all right," he said recalling his first-ever start at Notre Dame. "That meant a lot to me. It told me that they believed in me, almost more than I believed in myself."

His teammates were pulling for him right down to the wire. With less than 20 seconds remaining, the game well in hand and 197 yards to Stone's credit, Devine sent in freshman John Mosley

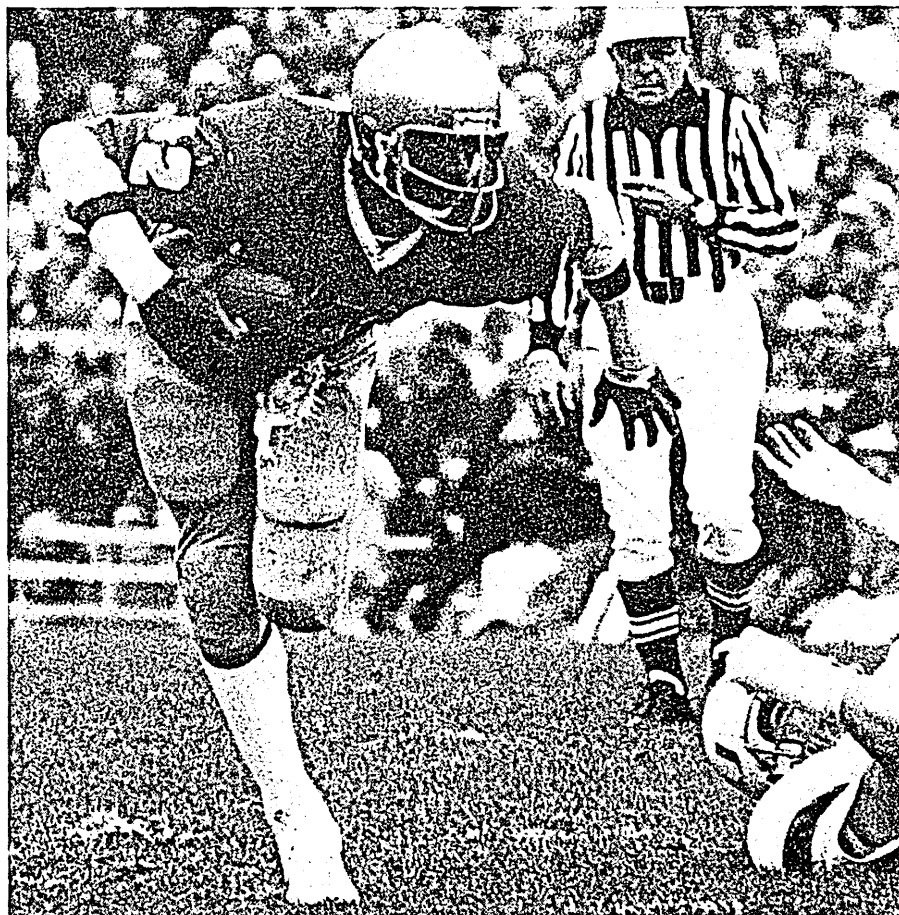
for Stone. But the players wanted Stone to get his 200 yards, and protested to the coach.

"I've never before let a guy go like that on the last play. You've got the game won, and you don't want to get him hurt," explained Devine. "But everyone wanted him to get that 200 yards, especially the players. So I had to call Mosley back. I didn't know he was going to go all the way."

Freshman quarterback Blair Kiel got the starting call, making him the first freshman to open at that spot since Ralph Guglielmi in 1951. He had all the help he needed from a defense that allowed Miami only 42 ground yards. Free safety Tom Gibbons delivered an extra shot in the arm with a 53-yard interception return for a touchdown with 11 minutes left in the game.

A pair of fourth-quarter touchdown passes from Miami quarterback Jim Kelly prevented a blowout of the Hurricanes. But those touchdowns would be the last the Irish defense would give up for a long time.

"You're not going to beat a team like that without any turnover help," said Miami coach Howard Schnellenberger. The Irish made none all afternoon. "This just wasn't our day."



Senior halfback Jim Stone had little problem filling in for the injured Phil Carter. His 224 yards against the Hurricanes marked the third best single-game total in Irish history by an individual runner.

Miami	0	0	0	14	14
Notre Dame	0	10	6	16	32

Scoring Summary				
Second Quarter			Time	UM ND
ND—Blair Kiel 4 run (Harry Oliver kick)			:56	0 7
Drive: 29 yards in five plays following 21-yard punt return by Dave Dueson; Elapsed Time: 0:41; Big Plays: Jim Stone run for 13 yards.				
ND—Harry Oliver 19 FG			:14	0 10
Drive: 16 yards in seven plays following Rick Naylor recovery of Miami fumble on kickoff; Elapsed Time: 0:39; Big Plays: John Sweeney run for 12 yards.				
Third Quarter				
ND—Harry Oliver 28 FG			4:53	0 13
Drive: 20 yards in seven plays following Miami punt; Elapsed Time: 3:13; Big Plays: Four Jim Stone runs for 12 yards.				
ND—Harry Oliver 38 FG			2:17	0 16
Drive: Minus-four yards in four plays following Joe Rudzinski recovery of Miami fumble on kickoff; Elapsed Time: 2:20.				
Fourth Quarter				
UM—Pat Walker 13 pass from Jim Kelly (pass by Jim Kelly failed)			13:52	6 16
Drive: 38 yards in seven plays following Notre Dame quick kick; Elapsed Time: 1:37; Big Plays: Jim Kelly passes to Jim Joiner and Keith Cleveland for 17 yards each.				
ND—Tom Gibbons 53 interception return (kick by Harry Oliver failed)			11:08	6 22
UM—Mark Cooper 37 pass from Jim Kelly (Jim Joiner pass from Jim Kelly)			8:43	14 22
Drive: 62 yards in eight plays following Notre Dame kickoff; Elapsed Time: 2:25; Big Plays: Jim Joiner run for 10 yards.				
ND—Harry Oliver 37 FG			2:06	14 25
Drive: 52 yards in 12 plays following Miami kickoff; Elapsed Time: 6:37; Big Plays: Blair Kiel run for 18 yards, Jim Stone run for six yards on fourth-and-one.				
ND—Jim Stone 27 run (Harry Oliver kick)			:09	14 32
Drive: 30 yards in three plays following Miami loss of ball on downs; Elapsed Time: 1:07.				
A—59,075				

Team Statistics			
	UM	ND	
First Downs	12	18	
Rushing	3	13	
Passing	9	3	
Penalty	0	2	
Rushing Attempts	25	65	
Yards Rushing	73	319	
Yards Lost Rushing	31	17	
Net Yards Rushing	42	302	
Net Yards Passing	229	35	
Passes Attempted	33	18	
Passes Completed	14	4	
Had Intercepted	1	0	
Total Offensive Plays	58	83	
Total Net Yards	271	337	
Average Gain Per Play	4.7	3.9	
Fumbles: Number—Lost	4-2	0-0	
Penalties: Number—Yards	4-63	11-122	
Interceptions: Number—Yards	0-0	1-53	
Number of Punts—Yards	8-301	7-267	
Average Per Punt	37.6	38.1	
Punt Returns: Number—Yards	1-2	6-36	
Kickoff Returns: Number—Yards	7-123	3-81	

Individual Statistics							
Miami							
Rushing	Att.	Gain	Lost	Net	TD	Long	
Chris Hobbs	5	17	4	13	0	8	
Mark Rush	7	16	4	12	0	7	
Jim Kelly	7	27	16	11	0	25	
Jim Joiner	1	10	0	10	0	10	
Lorenzo Roan	3	3	0	3	0	2	
Mike Rodrigue	2	0	7	-7	0	-1	
Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TD	Long	
Jim Kelly	31	13	1	220	2	45	
Mike Rodrigue	2	1	0	9	0	9	
Pass Receiving	No.	Yards	TD	Long			
Jim Joiner	3	97	0	45			
Chris Hobbs	3	4	0	4			
Mark Cooper	2	52	1	37			
Pat Walker	2	30	1	17			
Mark Rush	2	11	0	9			
Andy Baratta	1	18	0	18			
Larry Brodsky	1	17	-0	17			
Notre Dame							
Rushing	Att.	Gain	Lost	Net	TD	Long	
Jim Stone	38	225	1	224	1	27	
John Sweeney	10	48	2	46	0	12	
Pete Buchanan	2	3	0	3	0	3	
Blair Kiel	11	40	12	28	1	18	
Ty Barber	4	3	2	1	0	2	
Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TD	Long	
Blair Kiel	17	4	0	35	0	11	
Pete Holohan	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Pass Receiving	No.	Yards	TD	Long			
Tony Hunter	2	19	0	11			
Jim Stone	1	10	0	10			
Pete Holohan	1	6	0	6			

# A Day for Defense

By BRIAN BEGLANE

October 18 marked the first day of a week-long fall vacation for Notre Dame students. On this sunny afternoon when many students embarked for home, Irish fans could not keep from wondering—for the first quarter, anyway—if Notre Dame's offense also was on the Indiana Toll Road somewhere.

A plethora of penalties kept the Irish attack at bay for the first quarter against Army, which entered the contest against the unbeaten Irish with a 2-2-1 record. Notre Dame was called for 51 yards in the first quarter and totaled nine infractions for 117 yards in the game. Penalties, in fact, stopped all three Irish drives in the first quarter and played a role in thwarting seven drives in the game.

Notre Dame's defense, on the other hand, needed no help from the officials in stopping the Cadets. Led by line-backer Bob Crable, the stingy crew held Army to 87 yards in the first half and broke the game open with a touchdown to end the half.

From there on, the offense got into gear and the end result was a 30-3 triumph over Army and the start of 23 scoreless quarters for Irish opponents.

"Army played us really tough," said Notre Dame coach Dan Devine. "They deserve a lot of credit. It's hard to evaluate your offense when you stop yourself as many times as we did. We tried to both run and pass the ball but we had an awful lot of drives stopped by penalties. But Army hit hard and pursued well.

"Our defense did quite a job. They just seem to get better every time we play."

So much better, in fact, that the Irish defense did not give up a touchdown in their next four outings. Another service academy, Air Force, broke the string started versus the Cadets.

"A big reason for the ineffectiveness of our offense was that we couldn't get the ball to our wide receiver, Mike Fahnestock," said Army coach Ed Cavanaugh. "Our quarterback (T. D. Decker) just couldn't see him—their line is so big and Decker is so small. We tried some sprint-out passes, but we wouldn't have survived if we tried any more."

Notre Dame started the game with a bang—an attempted sideline bomb from quarterback Blair Kiel to Tony Hunter. After it fell incomplete, the Irish took to the ground for eight straight plays and the strategy brought them from their own 25 all the way down to the Army 14.

The two big runs came by senior halfback Jim Stone, playing in place of the injured Phil Carter, and John Sweeney. After the incomplete bomb, Stone broke two tackles for a 17-yard gain to the Notre Dame 42. He carried the next four times to break into Army territory, at the 38, before Sweeney charged up the middle for 17 yards, all the way to the Army 21.

Stone brought the ball down to the 14 on the next play, but a 15-yard holding penalty against the Irish negated the gain—and ultimately the entire drive—as the ball came back to the 29. Harry

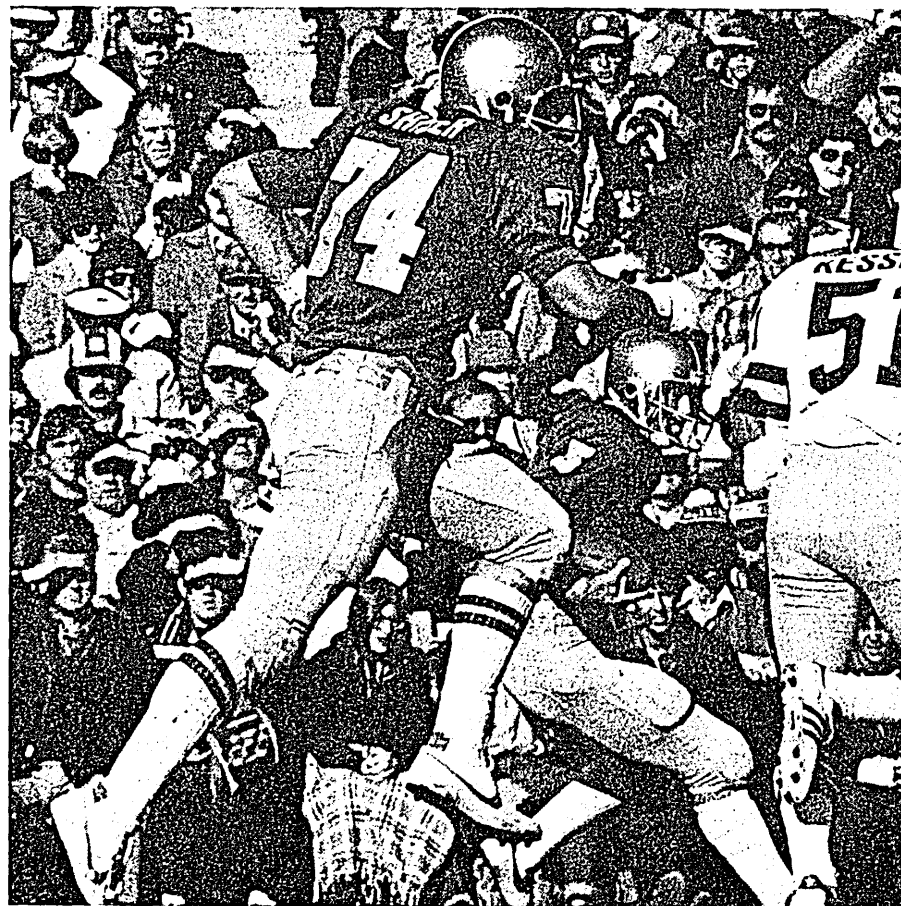
Oliver missed a 47-yard field goal as Army took over.

The Irish defense, however, got the ball back two minutes later when Joe Rudzinski batted a pitchout by Decker and Don Kidd recovered at the Army 40.

A 17-yard clipping penalty against the Irish, however, brought the ball back to their own 45 and Kiel was forced to punt two plays later.

Army's offense seemingly did not want to hang onto the ball. Decker fumbled away a drive at his own 47 and Tom DeSiato's four-yard gain on the recovery gave the Irish yet another golden opportunity inside the 50 with 5:08 to go.

This time a four-yard holding call against Notre Dame on its first play from scrimmage nullified a 13-yard gain by Stone and the Irish punted away their last drive of the period.



The 6-foot-7, 250-pound frame belonging to sophomore tackle Mike Shiner provides all the reassurance Blair Kiel needs as Shiner runs interference.

"The frequency of the holding calls told us we were doing something wrong," said Irish center John Scully. "It took a lot of momentum away from our offense."

But the offense finally put some points on the scoreboard with 8:22 to go in the half. Kiel, target of some criticism because of his passing stats, hit tight end Nick Vehr for a 24-yard gain, down to the Army 20, to set up the first touchdown. Stone took a pitch-out from Kiel four plays later and the Irish offense, running its second penalty-free drive of the day, put Notre Dame on top, 7-0.

The freedom from penalties did not last long, however. Two possessions later, Notre Dame was called back from the Army 27 to the 42 for yet another holding infraction. It appeared another drive was going to be stopped.

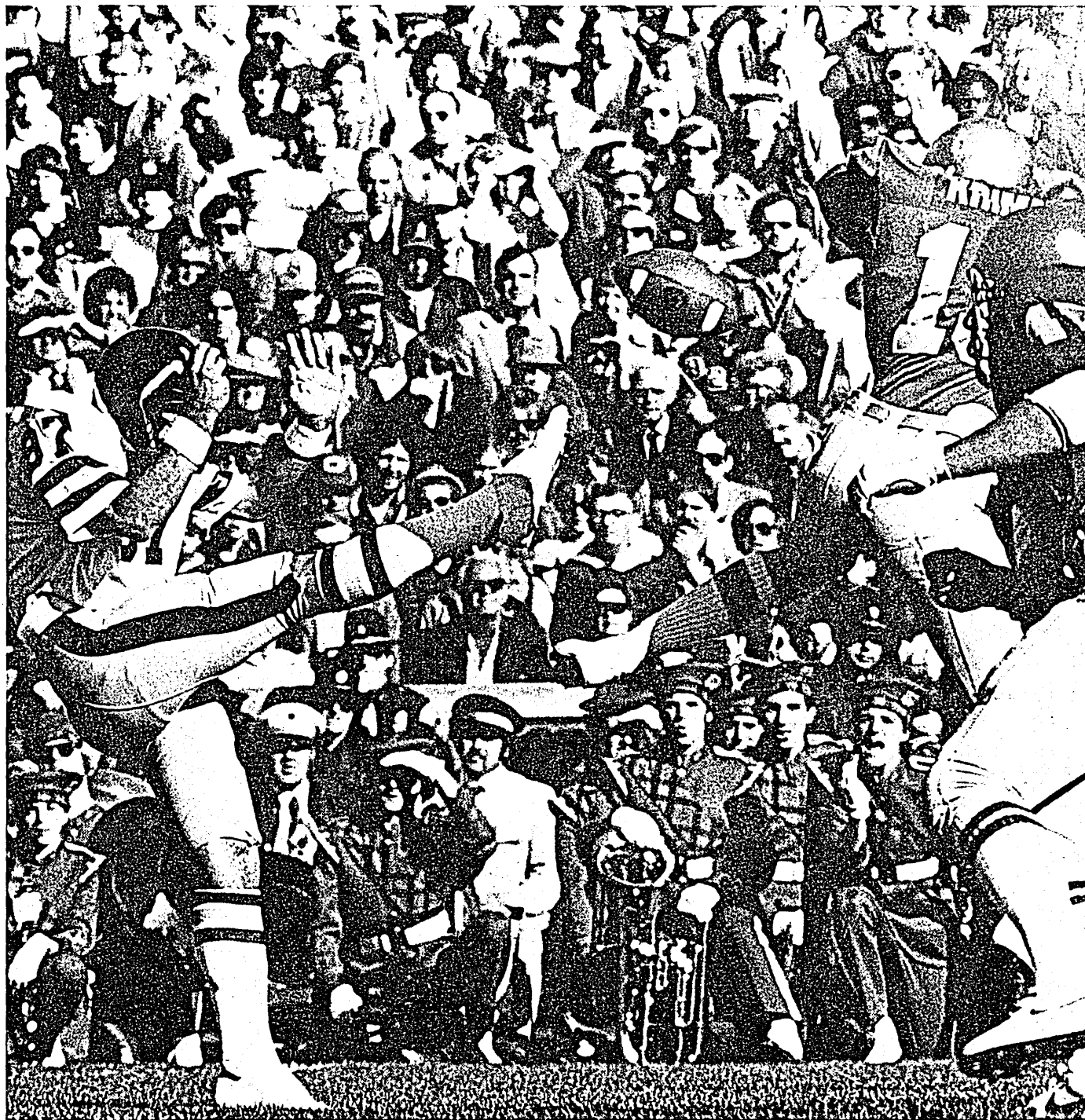
Oliver, however, made good on his second field-goal try of the day, a 49-yard boot with 1:25 to go, as Notre Dame built the advantage to 10-0.

Army took over on its own 21, but two well-placed Notre Dame timeouts and a tough ground defense led to the next score—the touchdown that broke the game open. John Krimm blocked Joe Sartiano's punt attempt and Mark

Zavagnin recovered in the end zone for the score. Oliver's point from placement made it 17-0 at halftime.

"That was obviously a key to the game," said Devine. "A big play like that, especially towards the end of the half, swings a lot of momentum your way."

Army stopped the Irish on their first drive of the second half and received its best field position of the game when Kiel's punt was caught by Larry Pruitt at the Notre Dame 46. The Cadets did not waste the opportunity, driving inside the Irish 20—the furthest they got all day—before a delay of game penalty



John Krimm's block of this Joe Sartiano punt just before halftime led to a Mark Zavagnin recovery in the end zone and a 17-0 halftime advantage for Notre Dame.



on fourth-and-one brought the ball back to the 24. Dave Aucoin put the only points of the day on the scoreboard for Army with a 41-yard field goal and the score stood 17-3 in favor of Notre Dame.

Notre Dame didn't need to score again, although the next two touchdowns certainly pleased the sellout crowd on hand. The Irish defense dominated Army and did not allow the Cadets to march past the Notre Dame 49 the rest of the day.

Meanwhile, Notre Dame wore down the Cadet defensive line and effectively drove downfield with Stone, Sweeney and Ty Barber carrying most of the time. Kiel capped a 39-yard drive with a one-yard run with 35 seconds remaining in the third quarter for a 23-3 advantage.

Zavagnin came up with his second big defensive play of the game to end the third period by intercepting Decker and returning the ball seven yards to the Army 45. Decker was aiming for his big target, Fahnestock, but Zavagnin was ready.

"All week long Coach Yonto and Coach Kelly told us about Fahnestock," said Zavagnin. "They told us when Army was in trouble, they would go to

that play. We knew they were in trouble, and we were ready for the play."

This time an Army penalty helped the Irish on the ensuing drive. An interference call on a Kiel pass intended for Hunter gave Notre Dame first-and-goal from the nine. Barber scored three plays later from one yard out and Mike Johnston's point from placement made the score 30-3.

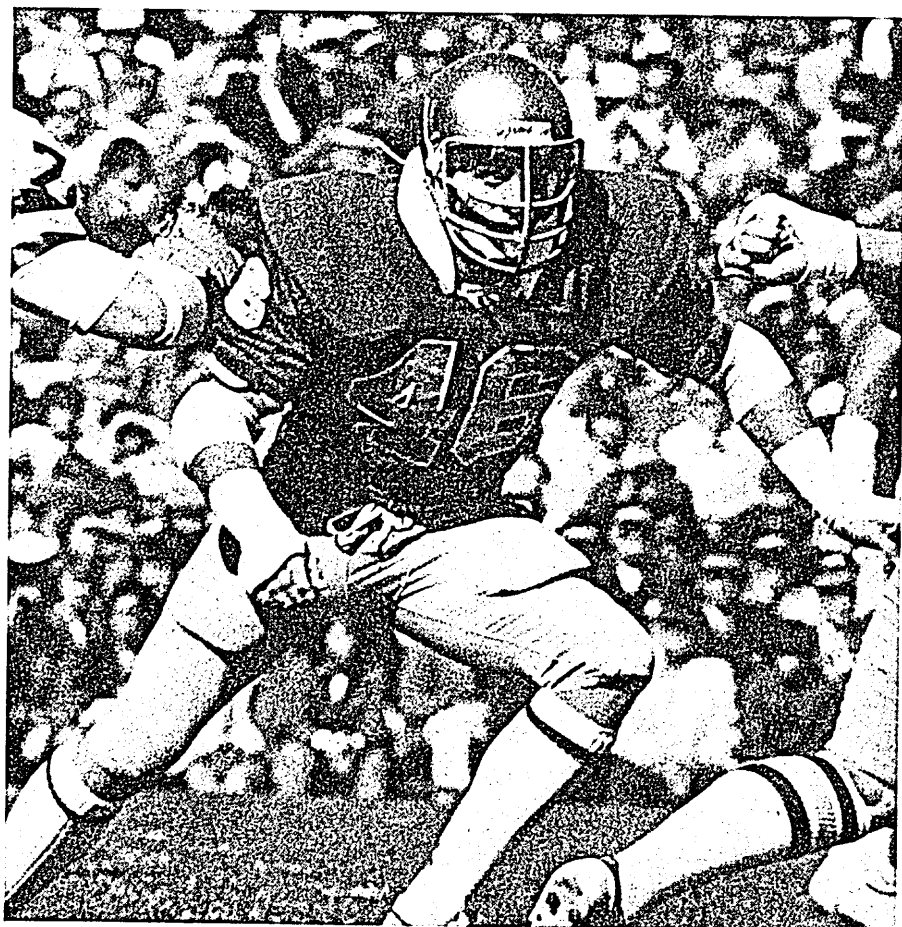
Devine gave his second-stringers ample playing time for the remaining 14 minutes, but neither team threatened again. Senior Mike Courey replaced Kiel at quarterback and freshman John Mosley and sophomore Larry Moriarty took over the running game.

The Irish outgained Army in total yardage, 418-169. Stone led the onslaught with 122 yards—106 in the first half—while Moriarty picked up 49 yards, all in the final period.

It was not the most proficient victory of the season, but it was the start of an awesome streak by the Irish defense.

"We did not play our best game of the year today," Devine said following the game, "but we'll get better."

The Irish, who would become No. 1 in the nation two weeks later, proved Devine a man of his word.



Sophomore linebacker Mark Zavagnin enjoyed a banner day versus the Cadets—he forced a first-period fumble by batting down a pitchout, scored a touchdown on a blocked field goal attempt and set up the final Irish score with his first career interception.

Army	0	0	3	0	3
Notre Dame	0	17	6	7	30

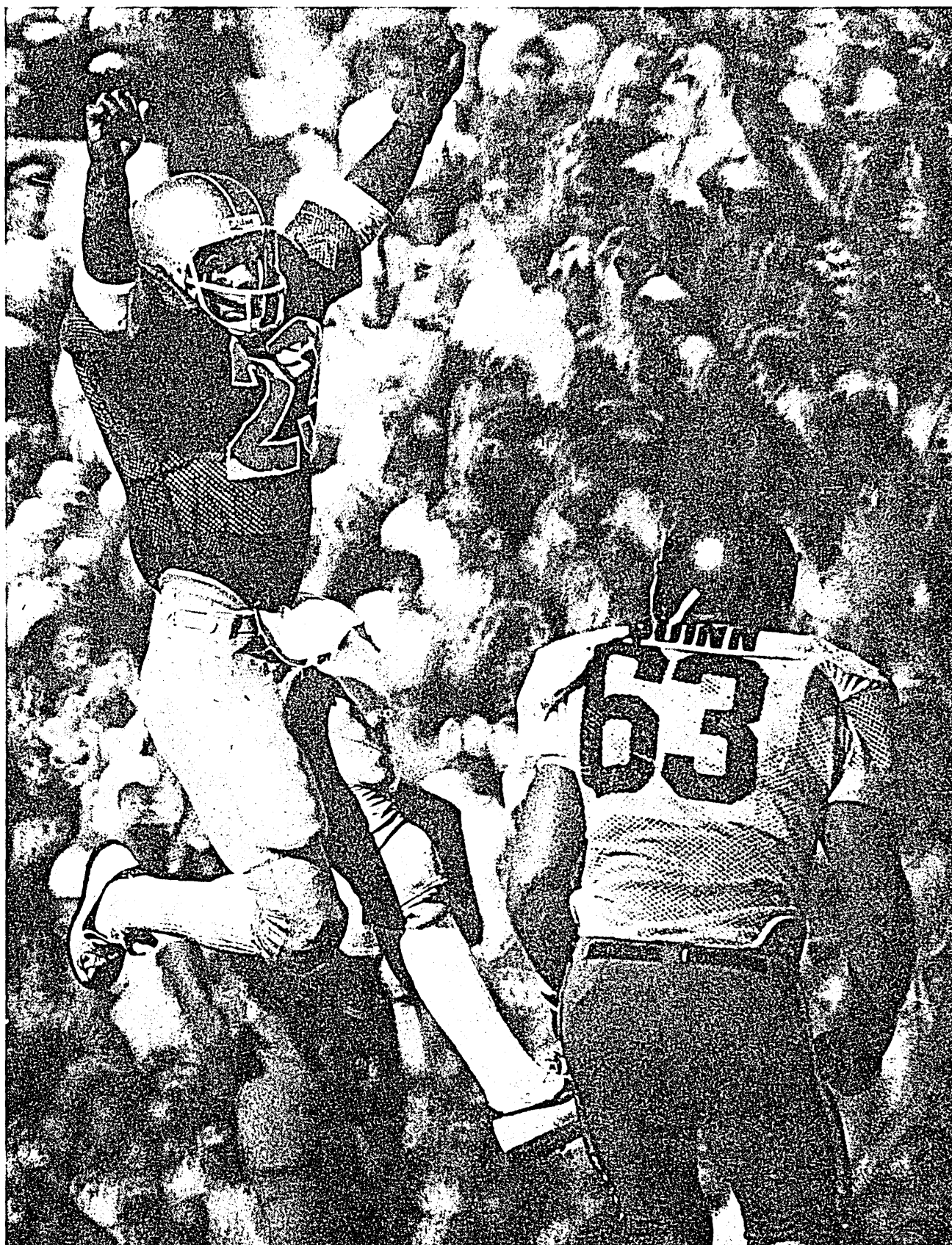
Scoring Summary				
Second Quarter			Time	AR ND
ND—Jim Stone 4 run (Harry Oliver kick)			8:22	0 7
Drive: 44 yards in five plays following Army quick kick; Elapsed Time: 2:08; Big Plays: Blair Kiel pass to Nick Vehr for 24 yards.				
ND—Harry Oliver 49 FG			1:30	0 10
Drive: 53 yards in 11 plays following Army punt; Elapsed Time: 3:08; Big Plays: Tony Hunter run for 22 yards on end around.				
ND—Mark Zavagnin recovery of blocked punt in end zone (Harry Oliver kick)			:29	0 17
Third Quarter				
AR—Dave Aucoin 41 FG			11:03	3 17
Drive: 22 yards in six plays following Notre Dame punt; Elapsed Time: 2:32; Big Plays: T.D. Decker pass to Larry Pruitt for 12 yards.				
ND—Blair Kiel 1 run (kick by Harry Oliver failed)			:40	3 23
Drive: 39 yards in 11 plays following Bob Crable recovery of Army fumble; Elapsed Time: 4:29; Big Plays: Ty Barber run for 10 yards.				
Fourth Quarter				
ND—Ty Barber 1 run (Mike Johnston kick)			14:14	3 30
Drive: 45 yards in three plays following Mark Zavagnin interception of Army pass; Elapsed Time: 0:46; Big Plays: Blair Kiel pass to Tony Hunter for 36 yards on pass interference penalty.				
A—59,075				

Team Statistics			AR	ND
First Downs			10	21
Rushing			5	15
Passing			4	4
Penalty			1	2
Rushing Attempts			43	60
Yards Rushing			127	362
Yards Lost Rushing			21	18
Net Yards Rushing			106	344
Net Yards Passing			63	74
Passes Attempted			16	21
Passes Completed			6	7
Had Intercepted			2	0
Total Offensive Plays			59	81
Total Net Yards			169	418
Average Gain Per Play			2.8	5.2
Fumbles: Number—Lost			3-3	2-1
Penalties: Number—Yards			6-76	9-117
Interceptions: Number—Yards			0-0	2-12
Number of Punts—Yards			7-220	7-259
Average Per Punt			31.4	37.0
Punt Returns: Number—Yards			5-39	1-19
Kickoff Returns: Number—Yards			3-59	1-23

Individual Statistics						
Army						
Rushing	Att.	Gain	Lost	Net	TD	Long
Dino Harris	10	46	3	43	0	23
Gerald Walker	11	43	1	42	0	13
Bobby Vicci	2	4	0	4	0	4
Rich Kelley	1	3	0	3	0	3
Andre Curington	3	2	0	2	0	1
Warren Waldorff	7	15	0	15	0	4
Bryan Allem	1	1	0	1	0	1
T.D. Decker	8	13	17	-4	0	5
Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TD	Long
T.D. Decker	14	5	1	46	0	20
Bryan Allem	2	1	1	17	0	17
Pass Receiving			No.	Yards	TD	Long
Warren Waldorff			2	23	0	20
Rich Kelley			1	17	0	17
Larry Pruitt			1	12	0	12
Dino Harris			1	7	0	7
Gerald Walker			1	4	0	4
Notre Dame						
Rushing	Att.	Gain	Lost	Net	TD	Long
Jim Stone	25	122	0	122	1	17
Larry Moriarty	1	49	0	49	0	49
Tony Hunter	3	44	0	44	0	22
Ty Barber	10	44	3	41	1	10
John Mosley	7	37	0	37	0	9
Blair Kiel	5	25	7	18	1	11
John Sweeney	3	18	0	18	0	17
Greg Bell	1	16	0	16	0	16
Pete Buchanan	2	6	0	6	0	3
Mike Courey	3	1	8	-7	0	1
Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TD	Long
Blair Kiel	19	7	0	74	0	24
Mike Courey	2	0	0	0	0	0
Pass Receiving			No.	Yards	TD	Long
Nick Vehr			3	44	0	24
Tony Hunter			2	20	0	11
Pete Holohan			1	12	0	12
John Sweeney			1	-2	0	-2



## Midseason Break /

Sophomore Dave Duerson exults following a quarterback sack in the season-opening Irish victory over Purdue at Notre Dame Stadium.

# Kiel's Coming of Age

By JOHN HEISLER

As the Notre Dame football traveling party settled into its United Airlines charter for a Friday afternoon flight to Tucson, the United crew decided to hold a little contest.

Your assignment, said the flight attendant, is to guess the gross weight of the plane, including all passengers and contents. Should be simple for all those engineering majors, shouldn't it?

Subsequent tabulations proved Blair Kiel to be the winner. He came within 200 pounds of the correct figure.

Was it simply a coincidence that an 18-year-old made the best guess? Kiel's teammates thought so—and they suggested in no uncertain terms (all in jest, of course) that freshmen shouldn't be allowed to win such contests.

Then again, it might have presaged his performance on the field the following evening against Arizona. The 20-3 success for the fourth-ranked Irish certainly qualified as a coming of age, of sorts, for the first-year Notre Dame quarterback.

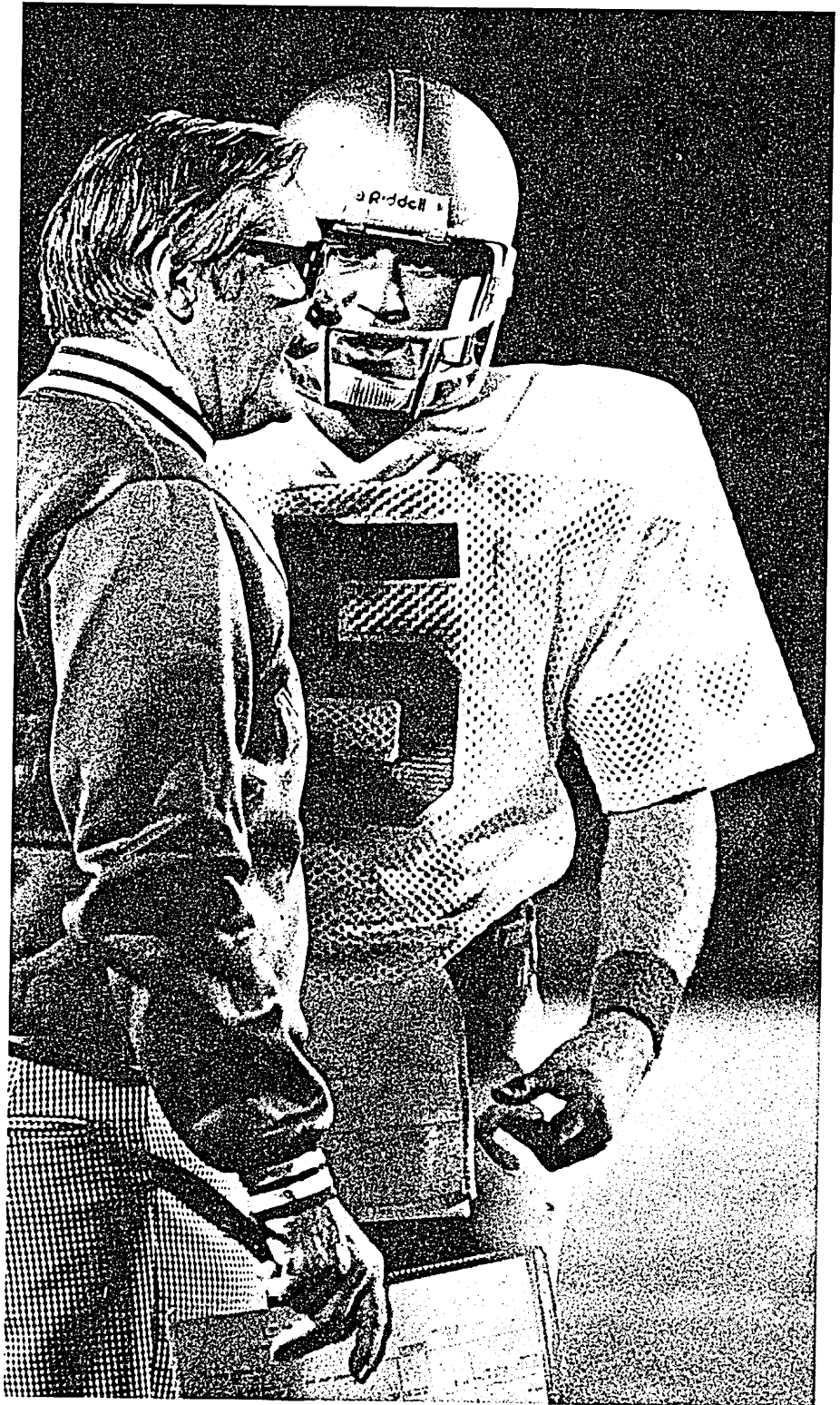
Kiel's bare statistics displayed 11 completions in 20 pass attempts for 152 yards, the most passing yards by the Irish all season.

In fact, Notre Dame's drive with the opening kickoff might have been the most impressive of the '80 campaign. The Irish went 80 yards in 14 plays while utilizing 8:06 on the clock.

With Phil Carter still at home with a thigh bruise, senior Jim Stone again got the call at halfback, gaining 41 yards on nine carries on that opening march and romping three yards for the touchdown.

Yet, it was vintage Kiel throwing that particularly impressed the 56,211 fans in Arizona Stadium on that drive. On third-and-five from the Irish 25, he hit Pete Holohan for 16 yards and a first down. On second-and-nine from the Wildcat 46, he found Holohan for 19 more yards and another first down. Then, on third-and-16 from the Arizona 19, he hit Nick Vehr for 18 yards down to the one to set up Stone's scoring run.

But, as impressive as Kiel looked in helping stake the Irish to that 7-0 margin, he saved his best trick for the second quarter—just when Arizona appeared to be regaining some momentum.



Irish coach Dan Devine and quarterback Blair Kiel discuss strategy on the Arizona Stadium sidelines. Might they have broached the subject of fake punts?



The 'Cats kicked a 21-yard field goal to make it 7-3 with 3:21 left in the half. Following the ensuing kickoff, the Irish could gain only five yards on three downs, and with 2:20 to go Kiel dropped back to punt. Only he never kicked the football.

Arizona had a reputation for blocking punts, having already smothered four in its first five games. Kiel made sure the Wildcats didn't make it five by taking one step forward, then darting around left end for 80 yards and an easy six points. A hand signal by Irish coach Dan Devine prompted the play.

And, without doubt, it proved to be the play of the game, especially considering Kiel's teammates didn't know it was coming. It simply wasn't the kind of thing you would expect from an 18-year-old freshman.

Kiel's antics so disturbed Arizona that the Wildcats lost five yards on their next possession. They punted the ball away to their own 38 and the Irish worked their way into field goal range in the final 1:06. Harry Oliver's 28-yarder as time ran out made it 17-3 and sealed Arizona's doom.

But, first, let's go back to Kiel's 80-yard game-breaker.

"There were only two people who knew about the fake punt, Blair and myself," said Devine, who won his 50th game as Irish head coach.

"We talked about it before the game. I told Blair I would send word in with the center if we would do it, but I didn't get to him in time.

"Blair looked over to me on the sidelines, and I made a motion for him to go ahead.

"We felt they were susceptible to it when their two outside guys come on the rush. It's a matter of recognizing whether they're set to try to block it or return it."

Ironically, Arizona coach Larry Smith claimed the Wildcats weren't trying to block the kick.

"We were not in block coverage," he said. "We had the return on. The problem was that both our outside men went for the ball instead of playing it smart. Their job is to be safety valves on the outside.

"It was an excellent play on the part of Kiel. He just dodged the outside guy and that was it. Our other men had their backs to the play.

"That play turned the game around, no question about it."

For Kiel, it was a dream come true.

"When I turned the corner, I could see one of their guys and about seven white shirts," he said. "All I had to do was read the block."

The second half turned out to be a defensive show for the Irish. Arizona managed only three first downs and 39

total yards in the final 30 minutes. Of the seven 'Cat possessions after the break, only once did Smith's charges cross their own 36—and on that one Dave Duerson eventually intercepted a Tom Tunnicliffe pass.

Arizona finished with only 166 total yards and didn't score a touchdown in a home game for the first time in 15 seasons.

Notre Dame drove into Arizona territory three times in the third period, but an interception, a fumble and a missed field goal from 45 yards out kept the Irish from scoring again. The game's final points—a 38-yard Oliver field goal—came with 3:26 to go in the game after Notre Dame foiled a fake punt attempt by the Wildcats. Oliver's boot left him with 13 for the season, tying Chuck Male's record 1979 total.

"I thought our defense did a super job of holding them most of the time," said Devine, after watching his Irish win their sixth straight game. "Once we got into the second half, I thought we could count on our defense and then just keep from turning the ball over ourselves."

For the Irish, the final 20-3 count was satisfying enough on the first of four consecutive lengthy road jaunts. And coming away from Arizona Stadium with a win (and as one of only six unbeaten teams left in the country) looked all the more impressive after unbeaten UCLA fell victim to the Wildcats there the following Saturday.

But when it was over, the play everyone still was buzzing about was Kiel's fake punt.

"I couldn't believe it. I was looking for the ball downfield when I heard the crowd yell. I turned around and there was Blair headed right toward me," said freshman Daane Spielmaker, who lined up at end on the play and ended up making the final, key block for Kiel. "None of us had any idea what was happening."

"We were waiting for him to kick, and all the sudden there he goes down the sideline," laughed Bill Siewe, who snapped the ball. "I thought something was wrong for a minute, but it couldn't have worked better than it did, as it turned out."

A game-winning play? There was no question about that.

A symbolic coming of age for a neophyte quarterback? It just might have been that, too.

The game had been billed by the Tucson media as a battle of freshman quarterbacks, with Tunnicliffe making his first start for the Wildcats. He didn't play badly, either, in hitting 15 of his 26 pass attempts for 95 yards.

But there wasn't any doubt who won the battle.

Notre Dame	7	10	0	3	20
Arizona	0	3	0	0	3

Scoring Summary					Time	UA	ND
First Quarter					6:54	0	7
ND—Jim Stone 1 run							
(Harry Oliver kick)							
Drive: 80 yards in 14 plays following opening kickoff; Elapsed Time: 8:06; Big Plays: Blair Kiel passes to Pete Holohan for 16 and 19 yards and to Nick Vehr for 18 yards.							
Second Quarter							
UA—Brett Weber 21 FG					3:16	3	7
Drive: 58 yards in 10 plays following Notre Dame Punt; Elapsed Time: 3:21; Big Plays: Tom Tunnicliffe passes to Tim Holmes for 15 and 28 yards.							
ND—Blair Kiel 80 run					2:08	3	14
(Harry Oliver kick)							
Drive: 85 yards in four plays following Arizona kickoff; Elapsed Time: 1:03; Big Plays: Blair Kiel's scoring run on fake punt.							
ND—Harry Oliver 28 FG					:00	3	17
Drive: 27 yards in eight plays following Arizona punt; Elapsed Time: 1:06; Big Plays: Blair Kiel pass to Pete Holohan for 24 yards.							
Fourth Quarter							
ND—Harry Oliver 38 FG					3:26	3	20
Drive: Four yards in four plays following Arizona loss of ball on downs; Elapsed Time: 1:44.							
A—56,211							

Team Statistics					ND	UA
First Downs					18	10
Rushing					9	6
Passing					8	4
Penalty					1	0
Rushing Attempts					55	30
Yards Rushing					271	117
Yards Lost Rushing					34	46
Net Yards Rushing					237	71
Net Yards Passing					152	95
Passes Attempted					21	26
Passes Completed					11	15
Had Intercepted					1	2
Total Offensive Plays					76	56
Total Net Yards					389	166
Gain Per Play					5.1	3.0
Fumbles: Number—Lost					1-1	0-0
Penalties: Number—Yards					10-114	6-45
Intercepts: Number—Yards					2-23	1-0
Number of Punts—Yards					3-144	7-286
Average Per Punt					48.0	40.9
Punt Returns: Number—Yards					2-3	2-10
Kickoff Returns: Number—Yards					1-14	3-52

Individual Statistics									
Notre Dame									
Rushing	Att.	Gain	Lost	Net	TD	Long			
Jim Stone	29	117	12	105	1	37			
Blair Kiel	9	94	20	74	1	80			
Ty Barber	10	39	1	38	0	9			
John Sweeney	3	10	0	10	0	5			
Pete Buchanan	3	8	1	7	0	7			
John Mosley	1	3	0	3	0	3			
Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TD	Long			
Blair Kiel	20	11	1	152	0	24			
Jim Stone	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Pass Receiving				No.	Yards	TD	Long		
Tony Hunter				7	75	0	13		
Pete Holohan				3	59	0	24		
Nick Vehr				1	18	0	18		
Punting				No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long		
Blair Kiel				3	144	48.0	55		
Field Goals				Att.	Made	Long			
Harry Oliver				3	2	38			

Arizona									
Rushing	Att.	Gain	Lost	Net	TD	Long			
Hubert Oliver	8	41	0	41	0	13			
Richard Hersey	5	23	2	21	0	13			
Brian Holland	4	18	3	15	0	12			
Rory Barnett	2	11	0	11	0	9			
John Pace	1	0	3	-3	0	-3			
Bob Carter	2	6	11	-5	0	6			
Tom Tunnicliffe	8	18	27	-9	0	7			
Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TD	Long			
Tom Tunnicliffe	26	15	2	95	0	28			
Pass Receiving				No.	Yards	TD	Long		
Hubert Oliver				4	13	0	9		
Brian Holland				4	12	0	6		
Tim Holmes				2	43	0	28		
Bob Carter				2	13	0	10		
Richard Hersey				1	12	0	12		
Rich Roberts				1	3	0	3		
Rory Barnett				1	-1	0	-1		
Punting				No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long		
Sergio Vega				6	258	43.0	58		
Barry Kramer				1	28	28.0	28		
Field Goals				Att.	Made	Long			
Brett Weber				1	1	28			

# A First-Rated Win

By RICK CHRYST

It was a day of firsts.

Senior halfback Jim Stone became the first Irish running back to gain over 100 yards in four straight games.

Junior Harry Oliver became the first kicker in Notre Dame history to boot 15 field goals in one year.

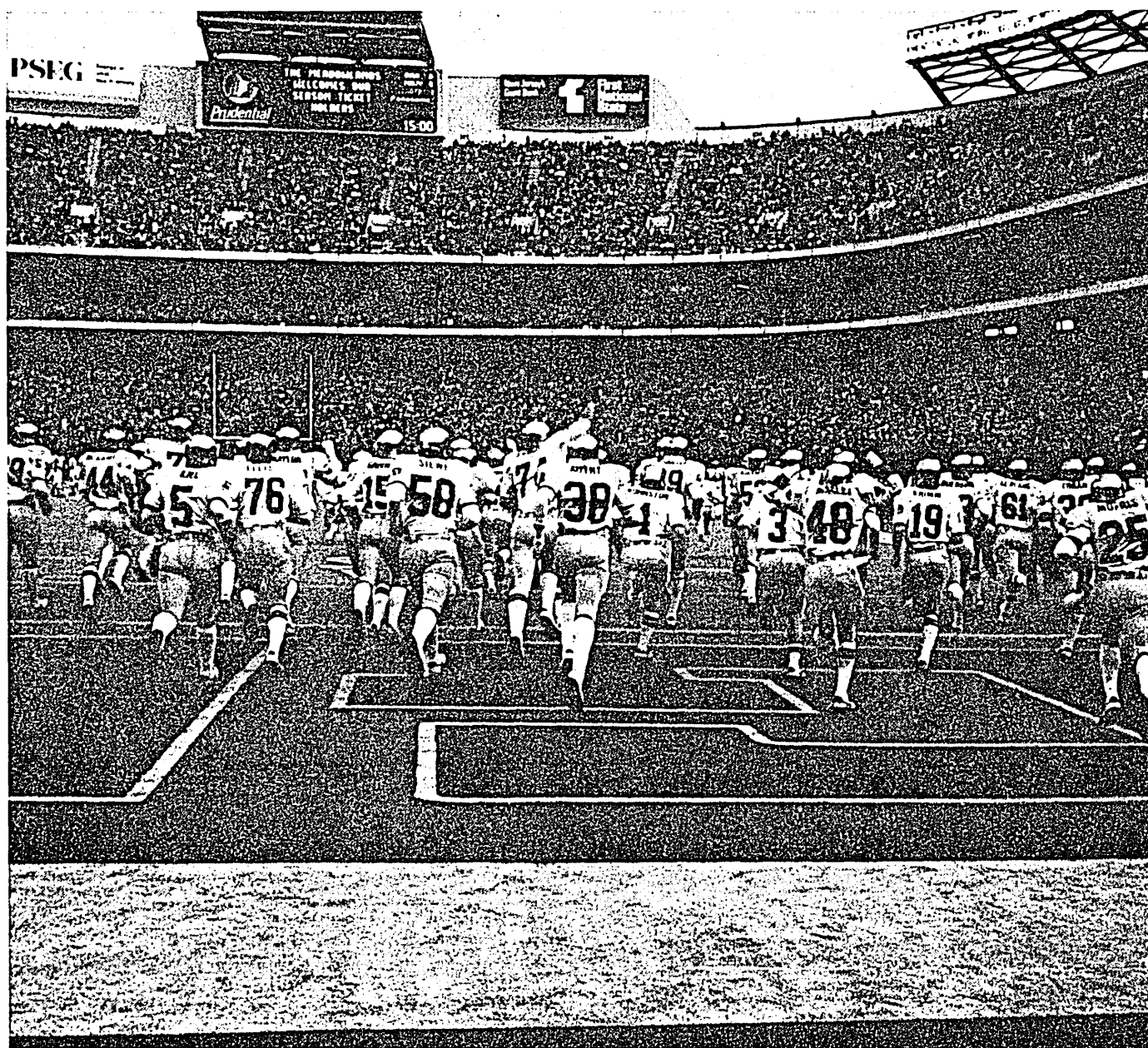
The Irish defense recorded its first shutout of the 1980 campaign.

But, most important on this first day of November was Notre Dame's 33-0 swamping of Navy, a victory which, coupled with losses by Alabama and UCLA, tossed the Irish to the head of its football class for the first time since the end of their 1977 National Championship season.

Almost as surprised at the outcome of the game as George Welsh's Navy

squad were the 76,891 fans who filled Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. True, Notre Dame was a 10½-point favorite, yet the game had all the makings of a classic upset.

Navy, 5-2 on the year, boasted the number-six defense in the country and was coming off a surprise 24-10 victory over the nationally-ranked Washington



Notre Dame's first appearance in Giants Stadium since 1977 produced an impressive 33-0 success for the Irish against Navy. Nearly 77,000 fans viewed the Notre Dame victory in the Meadowlands of New Jersey.

Huskies. Notre Dame, on the other hand, though undefeated, had needed an 80-yard fake punt to sneak past a stubborn Arizona' squad the week before. If Navy ever was going to break its 16-game losing skid against the Irish, it looked liked this windy, overcast Saturday would be the day.

Unfortunately for the Midshipmen, someone forgot to tell Notre Dame about their battle plans. After an exchange of punts, Jim Stone began his assault on Navy's vaunted defense and the record books when he sprinted 73 yards to the Navy nine.

"It was a 37 seal, and Jimmy just cut it up inside of me," recalled sophomore tackle Mike Shiner about the play that set up junior Ty Barber's nine-yard scamper into the end zone.

Oliver's conversion was blocked, however, and memories of the not-so-distant Michigan game, and all the problems a missed extra point caused then, suddenly sprang to mind. Yet, as was to be the case all day, Notre Dame's front four quickly removed any doubts in the minds of Irish partisans. On Navy's first play from scrimmage after the kickoff, freshman Tim Marshall recovered an Eddie Meyers fumble to, give Notre Dame excellent field position.

"It was their best game of the year," defensive line coach Joe Yonto remarked about his charges after the game, and the statistics certainly agreed with him. By the end of the first half Scott Zeittek, Marshall, Joe Gramke and Hankerd had allowed the Midshipmen a microscopic four total yards of offense. Before the day was out, these four would account for seven sacks and over 30 yards in Navy losses. The Middies had a negative total yardage figure even late in the third period.

"We've really improved as a unit," commented Zettek, whose team-high eight tackles and three sacks earned him the AP Midwest Lineman of the Week award. "Because we're so young, we seem to get more experience and more success each game we play."

The offense wasted little time taking advantage of Meyers' gift. Two minutes later fullback Pete Buchanan slashed off tackle from one yard out and, following a missed two-point conversion, Notre Dame took a 12-0 lead into the second stanza.

Following a Navy punt, Stone all but wrapped up the game with a fourth-down, 13-yard jaunt to score at 12:40 of the second period. It was just one of those days for the team from Annapolis, and Notre Dame's third PAT attempt mirrored just how frustrating that day was.

Taking the snap from center, holder Dave Condeni rolled to his right and,

after doing a scrambling routine that would have put Fran Tarkenton to shame, proceeded to float the two-point pass to tight end Nick Vehr, giving the Irish a 20-0 lead that never would be challenged. Oliver, the left-footed side-winder from Cincinnati, rounded out the first half scoring with field goals from 41 and 50 yards.

So thoroughly had Notre Dame dominated the game that many of the fans were heading for the exits and their tailgate parties even before the second half kickoff was in the air. They didn't miss much—save a punting match between Notre Dame's Blair Kiel and Navy's Lex Lauletta, and a glimpse of yet another future Irish star at halfback. Freshman Greg Bell, from Columbus, Ohio, traveled 50 yards in just four carries during the fourth quarter, including a 27-yard carry down the left sideline for the final score of the day.

"The team really pulled together today—I was proud of their performance," said an obviously pleased Dan Devine after the game. And, in reality, it's hard to see how he could have felt any other way.

Offensively, the Irish reached the 30-point mark for the fourth time in seven games (that didn't include 29 against Michigan), and for the seventh straight time this year Notre Dame's starting halfback collected over 100 yards rushing (Stone finished with 211 on 33 carries). Notre Dame topped the 300-yard mark in rushing yardage for the fifth straight week.

Yet, the real key to the Irish victory turned out to be the defensive unit. The Middies could manage only 130 yards in total offense, the majority of them coming late in the game. Even more impressive was the fact that it marked Notre Dame's third straight game without an opponent touchdown being scored and the defense's 16th straight quarter without allowing a six-pointer via the ground.

"We're coming along," smiled junior co-captain Bob Crable, who heads the Irish defense from his middle line-backer spot. "It helped that we saw Navy beat Washington last week—I think that helped get us ready. That's the way it's going to be each week, we're just going to have to take one game at a time from now on."

Zettek had his own thoughts on why the Irish were so ready to play. "Last year, Navy physically dominated us in the second half. All week long, the coaches kept reminding us of that fact. Even last night, instead of watching a movie, we watched that Navy film from last year. It didn't really help us as far as specific plays go, but it sure got us in the right frame of mind to play a game."

Notre Dame	12	14	0	7	33
Navy	0	0	0	0	0

Scoring Summary					Time	NA	ND
First Quarter					5:37	0	6
ND—Ty Barber 9 run							
(kick by Harry Oliver blocked)							
Drive: 92 yards in five plays following Navy punt; Elapsed Time: 2:09; Big Plays: Jim Stone run for 73 yards.							
ND—Pete Buchanan 3 run					2:45	0	12
(pass by Blair Kiel failed)							
Drive: 21 yards in six plays following Tim Marshall recovery of Navy fumble; Elapsed Time: 2:31; Big Plays: Five Jim Stone runs for 18 total yards.							
Second Quarter					12:40	0	20
ND—Jim Stone 13 run							
(Nick Vehr pass from Dave Condeni)							
Drive: 56 yards in eight plays following Navy punt; Elapsed Time: 3:00; Big Plays: Blair Kiel pass to Mike Boushka for 14 yards.							
ND—Harry Oliver 41 FG					10:34	0	23
Drive: Minus-nine yards in three plays following Mark Zavagnin recovery of Navy fumble; Elapsed Time: 1:58.							
ND—Harry Oliver 50 FG					1:26	0	26
Drive: Two yards in three plays following Navy punt; Elapsed Time: 1:23.							
Fourth Quarter					9:47	0	33
ND—Greg Bell 27 run							
(Harry Oliver kick)							
Drive: 72 yards in 10 plays following Navy punt; Elapsed Time: 3:37; Big Plays: Mike Courney pass to Tim Tripp for 17 yards.							
A—76,891							

Team Statistics				ND	NA
First Downs				19	11
Rushing				15	5
Passing				3	6
Penalty				1	0
Rushing Attempts				73	38
Yards Rushing				385	97
Yards Lost Rushing				54	53
Net Yards Rushing				331	44
Net Yards Passing				49	86
Passes Attempted				10	23
Passes Completed				4	11
Had Intercepted				1	1
Total Offensive Plays				83	61
Total Net Yards				380	130
Gain Per Play				4.6	2.1
Fumbles: Number—Lost				1-1	5-2
Penalties: Number—Yards				6-56	4-40
Intercepts: Number—Yards				1-18	1-0
Number of Punts—Yards				4-153	8-342
Average Per Punt				38	43
Punt Returns: Number—Yards				3-26	1-1
Kickoff Returns: Number—Yards				1-16	4-39

Individual Statistics							
Notre Dame							
Rushing	Att.	Gain	Lost	Net	TD	Long	
Jim Stone	33	217	6	211	1	73	
Greg Bell	4	50	0	50	1	27	
Ty Barber	7	24	0	24	1	9	
Larry Moriarty	1	21	0	21	0	21	
John Sweeney	5	16	0	16	0	6	
Pete Buchanan	3	7	0	7	1	3	
Blair Kiel	12	42	39	3	0	8	
Scott Grooms	1	2	0	2	0	2	
Rodney Morris	2	2	1	1	0	2	
Mike Courney	1	0	1	—1	0	—1	
John Mosley	4	4	7	—3	0	2	
Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TD	Long	
Blair Kiel	8	3	1	32	0	14	
Mike Courney	2	1	0	17	0	17	
Pass Receiving			No.	Yards	TD	Long	
Tim Tripp			1	17	0	17	
Mike Boushka			1	14	0	14	
Pete Holohan			1	12	0	12	
Nick Vehr			1	6	0	6	
Rushing	Att.	Gain	Lost	Net	TD	Long	
Eddie Meyers	15	56	3	53	0	9	
Kevin Tolbert	6	16	1	15	0	7	
Tom Tarquinio	3	7	1	6	0	5	
Andy Skehan	1	3	0	3	0	3	
Steve Callahan	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Mike Sherlock	5	10	17	—7	0	8	
Fred Reitzel	7	5	31	—26	0	2	
Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TD	Long	
Fred Reitzel	12	4	1	30	0	15	
Tom Tarquinio	11	7	0	56	0	11	
Pass Receiving			No.	Yards	TD	Long	
Tim Jackson			2	17	0	11	
Steve Callahan			2	16	0	8	
Ted Wirginis			2	15	0	9	
Eddie Meyers			2	11	0	7	
Kevin Tolbert			1	15	0	15	
Matt McLaughlin			1	9	0	9	
Curt Gainer			1	3	0	3	



# No Respect from Tech

By **CRAIG CHVAL**

What would it be this time?

After all, whiskey bottles and dead fish didn't stop Vagas Ferguson from rushing for 255 yards to lead Notre Dame to a 38-21 rout of Georgia Tech the last time the Irish ventured to Atlanta.

That was in 1978, when Dan Devine's fourth Irish squad was en route to a 9-3 season. Devine's final Irish team, though, had taken the nation by storm, and its number-one ranking entering Grant Field exceeded anybody's wildest dreams.

Except perhaps those of rookie coach Bill Curry and his Georgia Tech players. They had the audacity to dream, in spite of their 1-7 record, that they actually could beat Notre Dame on a sparkling November afternoon in the Deep South.

The Engineers' only triumph of 1980 had come at the expense of Memphis State, and Tech had been outscored 200-88. Notre Dame, on the other hand, had run roughshod through the likes of Purdue, Michigan, Miami (Fla.) and Navy.

The Irish brought to Atlanta a rushing average of 286.0 yards per game, ranking them ninth in the nation. Additionally, a Notre Dame back had rushed for at least 100 yards in nine straight games, dating back to 1979.

But maybe Curry instructed his players in gridiron history instead of the traditional Xs and Os.

It was just four years ago that Notre Dame rolled into Atlanta to face the Yellow Jackets with Bear on its mind. The Irish came to Grant Field in 1976 the week before Alabama was to pay its first-ever visit to Notre Dame Stadium.

The result—a 23-14 Georgia Tech upset victory in which the Yellow Jackets did not attempt a single pass.

Four years later, the Irish were due to make their first pilgrimage to the Land of Bear Bryant the very next week. This was to be the game of all games. Even a 6-3 upset loss to Mississippi State that knocked Alabama out of the top spot in the national rankings couldn't take any of the luster off this one.

Georgia Tech? A mere formality. Just watch out for the whiskey bottles and keep your helmet on at all times.

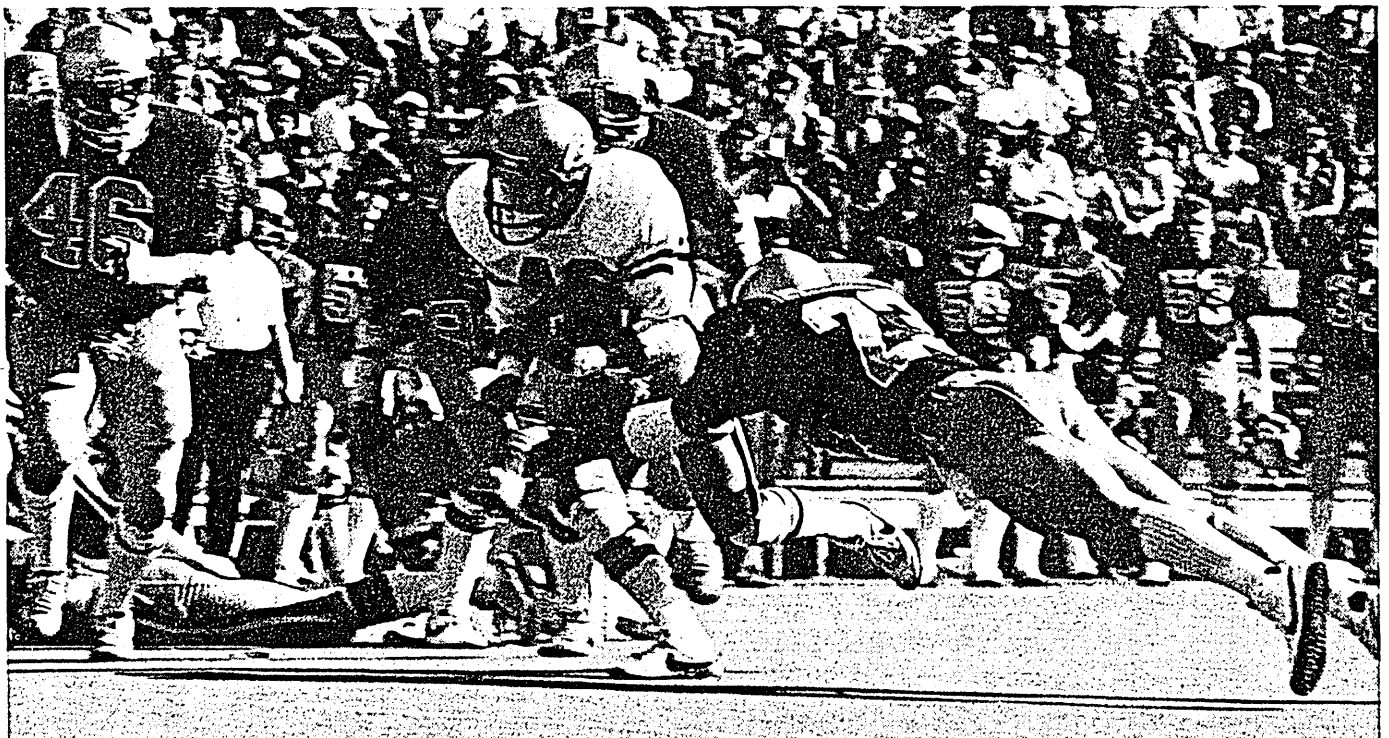
But there were no fish or whiskey bottles. All the Engineers could throw at Notre Dame were three points. And that's all Notre Dame could throw back.

As is the case in most upsets, defense was the key. Georgia Tech's inspired squad didn't give an inch.

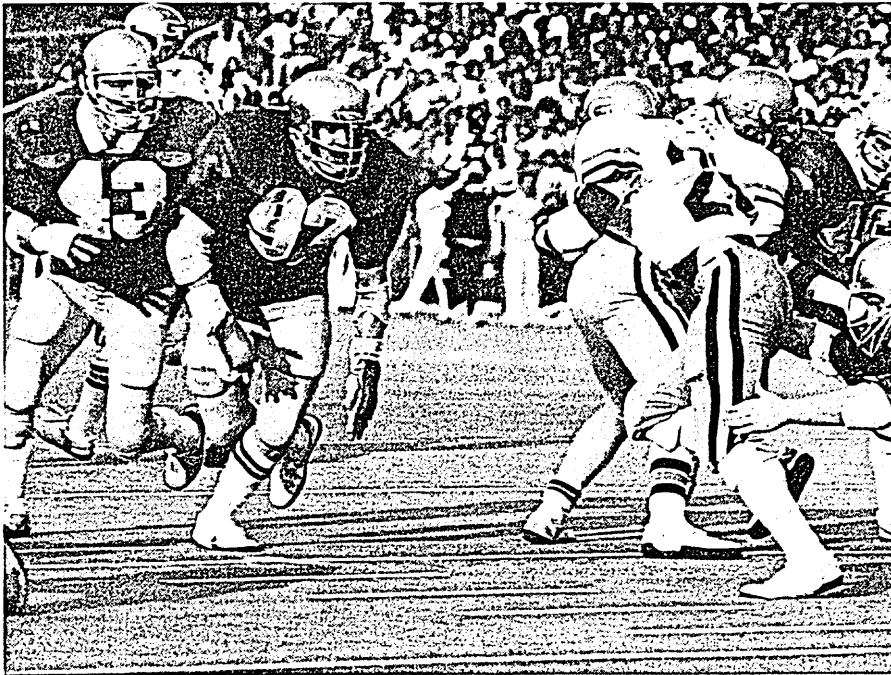
Halfback Jim Stone, who had set an all-time Notre Dame record the previous week when he rushed for over 100 yards in his fourth straight game, found no running room. Freshman quarterback Blair Kiel couldn't do much to help after the Irish ground game broke down.

Notre Dame didn't manage a first down until after Johnny Smith had given the Jackets a 3-0 lead on a 39-yard field goal with 6:11 to play in the first half.

For its part, the Notre Dame defense was typically brilliant. It held Georgia Tech to eight first downs and 140 yards of total offense. Middle linebacker Bob Crable had 20 tackles, including two for losses. Defensive end Scott Zettek added 16 stops, five of them behind the line of scrimmage.



Sophomore strong safety Dave Duerson makes a flying stop of Georgia Tech tailback Matt Bryant—as linebacker Mark Zavagnin prepares to lend any needed assistance.



Tackle Pat Kramer lunges for fullback Ronny Cone as Joe Gramke (92) and Bob Crable move in to take care of any unfinished business.

In all, the Irish defense registered 14 tackles for losses, recovered a pair of fumbles and intercepted a pass. It did everything but score.

Unfortunately, that's what it would have taken to keep Notre Dame's perfect record intact.

Even magical Harry Oliver, who had booted the Irish to victories over Michigan and Michigan State, lost his touch in the brilliant Georgia sun, smacking the crossbar on a 27-yard chip shot that would have tied the score before the intermission.

When the second half began as the first half had ended, with the Notre Dame offense sputtering, Devine started to pull out all the stops.

He replaced Kiel with senior Mike Courey, hoping that his quickness and running ability would get Notre Dame untracked. Courey did manage 28 yards on the ground, including a nifty 20-yard pickup against the grain, but he fell victim to the same malady that had plagued Kiel—turnovers. The Irish committed five on the afternoon, two interceptions and three fumbles.

Two of the bobbles belonged to sophomore sensation Phil Carter, appearing for the first time after missing four games with a severe thigh bruise. Devine inserted Carter in the third quarter, but he responded with just 17 yards on seven carries.

"I thought Phil ran well out there," said Devine after the game, while admitting that he was trying to give the team a psychological boost by sending him into the contest.

"He looked like he was running hard and really slashing," Devine offered. "And one of those fumbles wasn't his

fault—he never got the ball on the exchange."

Sparked by the passing and running of Courey, Notre Dame moved the ball from its own 11 to Tech's 29, where Oliver redeemed himself with a 47-yard field goal to tie the score with 4:44 showing on the clock.

The Irish had one final chance to win after their defense smothered Tech tailback Ronnie Cone on fourth-and-one at his own 48 with 1:21 to play.

Kiel, back in the game to work from the shotgun, hit Pete Holohan for six yards on second-and-10, but was sacked for a loss of 16 yards on the following play. Rather than risk turning the ball over on his own 42, Devine elected to punt.

"We thought they'd throw the ball to try to win, and that we'd have time to get the ball back," explained Devine.

Georgia Tech did attempt two passes, but a quarterback sack and an offside penalty against Notre Dame enabled the Jackets to run out the clock.

Obviously stunned, Devine referred to the 3-3 deadlock as a "loss" on more than one occasion during his postgame conference. He did laud Georgia Tech, and insisted that his team wasn't caught looking ahead.

"I'd like to give Georgia-Tech credit for a great effort," he said. "Our turnovers and mistakes shouldn't detract from their performance. By the same token, they didn't give any more of an effort than our kids did. The big difference today was that we were expected to win and they weren't."

As the Yellow Jacket fans celebrated in the background, it was obvious Devine couldn't have spoken truer words.

Notre Dame	0	0	0	3	3
Georgia Tech	0	3	0	0	3

#### Scoring Summary

Second Quarter	Time	GT	ND
GT—Johnny Smith 39 FG	6:11	3	0
Drive: 53 yards in 10 plays following Notre Dame punt; Elapsed Time: 5:25; Big Plays: Ken Whisenhunt pass to Jeff Keisler for 23 yards.			

Fourth Quarter	Time	GT	ND
ND—Harry Oliver 47 FG	4:44	3	3
Drive: 60 yards in seven plays following Stacey Toran interception of Georgia Tech pass; Elapsed Time: 3:04; Big Plays: Jim Stone run for 12 yards.			
A—41,266			

#### Team Statistics

	ND	GT
First Downs	14	8
Rushing	7	6
Passing	5	2
Penalty	2	0
Rushing Attempts	43	49
Yards Rushing	179	122
Yards Lost Rushing	41	34
Net Yards Rushing	138	88
Net Yards Passing	114	52
Passes Attempted	21	18
Passes Completed	10	9
Had Intercepted	2	1
Total Offensive Plays	64	67
Total Net Yards	252	140
Average Gain Per Play	3.9	2.1
Fumbles: Number—Lost	4—3	3—2
Penalties: Number—Yards	6—46	4—40
Interceptions: Number—Yards	1—10	2—17
Number of Punts—Yards	9—405	10—408
Average Per Punt	45	40.8
Punt Returns: Number—Yards	4—22	4—29
Kickoff Returns: Number—Yards	1—18	1—29

#### Individual Statistics

Notre Dame							
Rushing	Att.	Gain	Lost	Net	TD	Long	
Jim Stone	21	96	11	85	0	22	
Mike Courey	5	40	12	28	0	20	
Phil Carter	7	16	0	16	0	5	
Pete Buchanan	1	6	0	6	0	6	
John Sweeney	1	4	0	4	0	4	
Ty Barber	3	3	0	3	0	2	
Blair Kiel	4	14	16	—2	0	8	
Tim Tripp	1	0	2	—2	0	—2	
Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TD	Long	
Blair Kiel	12	5	2	58	0	21	
Mike Courey	8	4	0	45	0	16	
Jim Stone	1	1	0	11	0	11	
Pass Receiving				No.	Yards	TD	Long
Pete Holohan				5	63	0	21
Nick Vehr				2	27	0	16
Tim Tripp				2	14	0	8
Jim Stone				1	10	0	10
Punting				No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long
Blair Kiel				9	405	45.0	58
Field Goals				Att.	Made	Long	
Harry Oliver				2	1	47	
All Returns	Punts		Kickoffs		Intercepted		
Dave Duerston	No.—Yds.	No.—Yds.	No.—Yds.	No.—Yds.	No.—Yds.	No.—Yds.	
Jim Stone	4—22		1—18				
Stacey Toran					1—10		

Georgia Tech						
Rushing	Att.	Gain	Lost	Net	TD	Long
Matt Bryant	10	43	1	42	0	16
David Allen	14	31	1	30	0	6
Ronny Cone	13	29	1	28	0	9
Ken Whisenhunt	6	10	7	3	0	6
Mike Kelley	1	6	0	6	0	6
Dan Wood	1	2	0	2	0	2
Steve Henderson	1	0	6	—6	0	—6
Ted Peoples	3	1	18	—17	0	1
Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TD	Long
Ted Peoples	9	4	1	2	0	8
Ken Whisenhunt	5	3	0	29	0	23
Mike Kelley	4	2	0	21	0	17
Pass Receiving				No.	Yards	TD Long
Glen Etheridge				3	8	0 5
Leon Chadwick				2	20	0 17
Jeff Keisler				1	23	0 23
Matt Rank				1	8	0 8
Marlon Heggs				1	1	0 1
Matt Bryant				1	—8	0 —8
Punting				No.	Yds.	Avg. Long
Jeff Pierce				10	408	40.8 55
Field Goals				Att. Made		Long
Johnny Smith				1 1		39
All Returns	Punts		Kickoffs		Intercepted	
Kris Kentera	No.—Yds.		No.—Yds.		No.—Yds.	
Jack Westbrook	2—12					
Bernard Stover	2—17		1—15		1—5	
Duane Wood					1—12	
Mark Sheffield						

# Surviving the High Tide

By FRANK LaGROTTA

Late in the afternoon on the day before the game, some Notre Dame fans met some Alabama fans in a parking lot outside Legion Field. . . .

"Y'all are wastin' your time down here."

"We're here to see Notre Dame win."

"Like we said, y'all are wastin' your time."

"We're gonna win."

"No, we are."

(Long pause)

"We're scared to death."

"So are we."

\* \* \*

These typical feelings surrounded what many called the biggest game of the 1980 college football season. It was Notre Dame versus Alabama—a chance to settle the biggest North-South rivalry since Grant met Lee at Appomattox.

The two teams had met three times prior to their November 15 clash in Birmingham with the Irish emerging victorious on each occasion. That irritating fact was not lost on any member of the Crimson Tide roster or their coach, Paul "Bear" Bryant.

"They've beaten us three times," pointed out halfback Major Ogilvie before the game, "and each time it cost us a national championship. We don't want that to happen again."

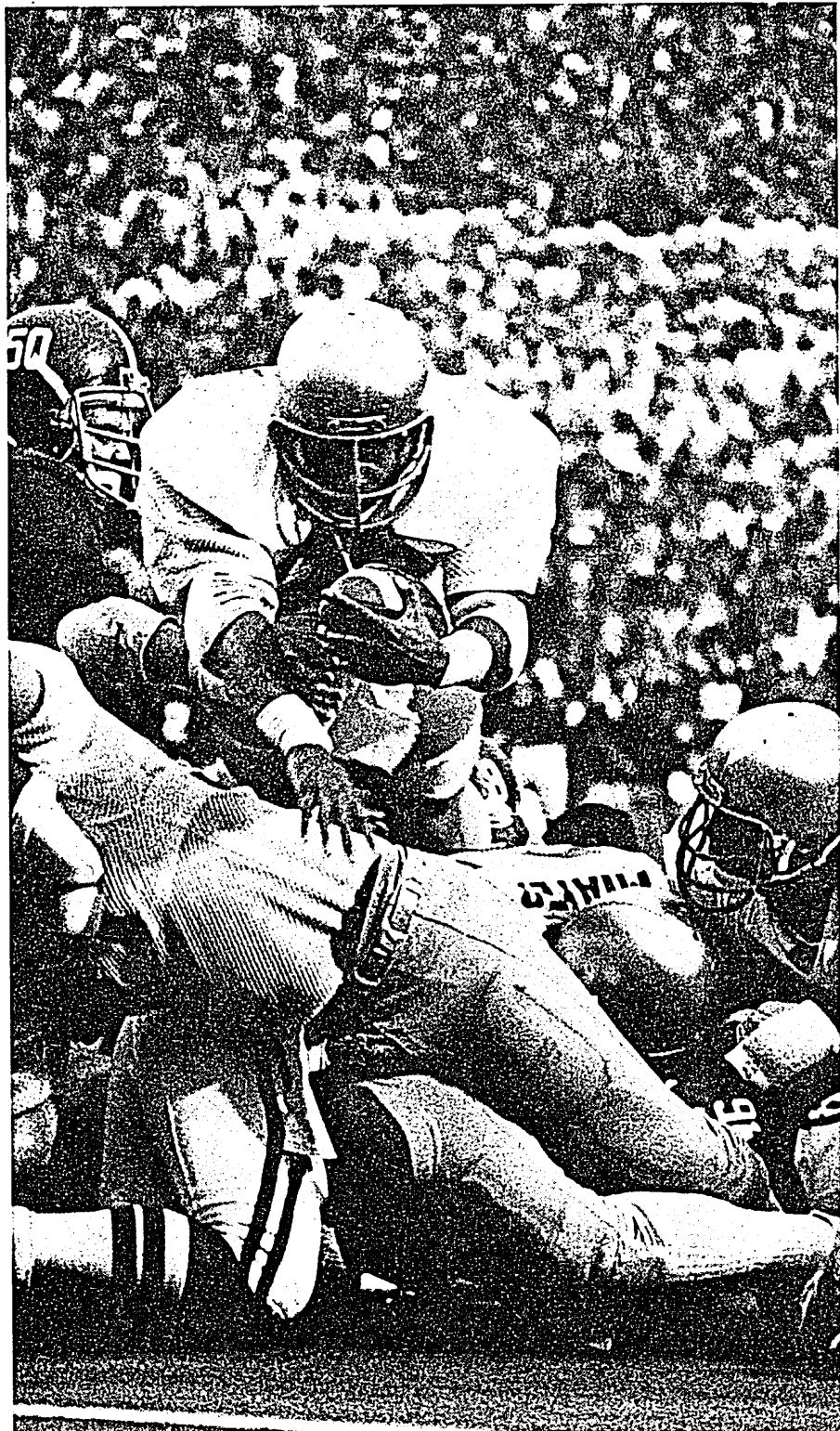
Unfortunately for Alabama, that's exactly what happened. The Fighting Irish made it four straight with a 7-0 win that yielded Notre Dame a Sugar Bowl invitation and dropped Alabama—you guessed it—right out of the national championship picture.

"It is an understatement to say that the best team won," said Bryant afterward. "We never established anything offensively because they didn't let us. We're just not used to playing against a team that strong."

Bryant went on to praise his defensive unit for "not letting Notre Dame score more." Meanwhile, down the hall in the visitors' dressing room, Dan Devine was handing out similar compliments to his own defense.

"I can't remember when I've ever seen a defense play better," Devine told reporters. "Time and time again we made the big play that kept Alabama out of scoring position."

In fact, it was the Notre Dame defense that set the tone for this game



Phil Carter accounted for the only score of the afternoon on this two-yard, second-period dive. He rushed for 84 tough yards on 31 carries while making his first start since the Michigan State game.



right from the start. On the very first play from scrimmage, Irish defensive end Scott Zettek trapped Ogilvie behind the line of scrimmage for a two-yard loss. The game became a punters' duel until early in the second quarter when a series of offensive miscues resulted in the only points of the day.

Tide quarterback Don Jacobs, a question mark up until gametime due to a shoulder injury suffered earlier in the season, fumbled a handoff which was recovered by Irish defensive end John Hankerd. The turnover gave Notre Dame possession on the Alabama 12-yard line, but the Irish drive came to an abrupt halt when quarterback Blair Kiel dropped the snap, allowing Alabama to recover.

Jacobs immediately returned the favor, this time on his four-yard line and this time Notre Dame took advantage of the opportunity. Two plays later, halfback Phil Carter plunged over from the two and the Irish took a 7-0 lead after Harry Oliver's placement.

"I would have liked to have forced them to go more than four yards for a touchdown," sighed Bryant. "But I'm not so sure they wouldn't have done it anyway."

It was all defense from that point on, with each squad providing a clinic on how to shut down an opponent's running game. Alabama invaded Irish territory only three times for the remainder of the afternoon, coming no closer than a 37-yard field goal attempt that hooked right of the goalpost.

On their next possession, the Crimson Tide showed some signs of life, getting to the Notre Dame 37 before Irish linebacker Bob Crable stopped halfback Linnie Patrick on fourth and one to douse Alabama's momentum.

"That was a very important play for us because Alabama was driving and moving the ball well," cited Devine. "I expected Coach Bryant to go for it on fourth and short and I knew we had to stop them because in a close game like this, one play can make the dif-

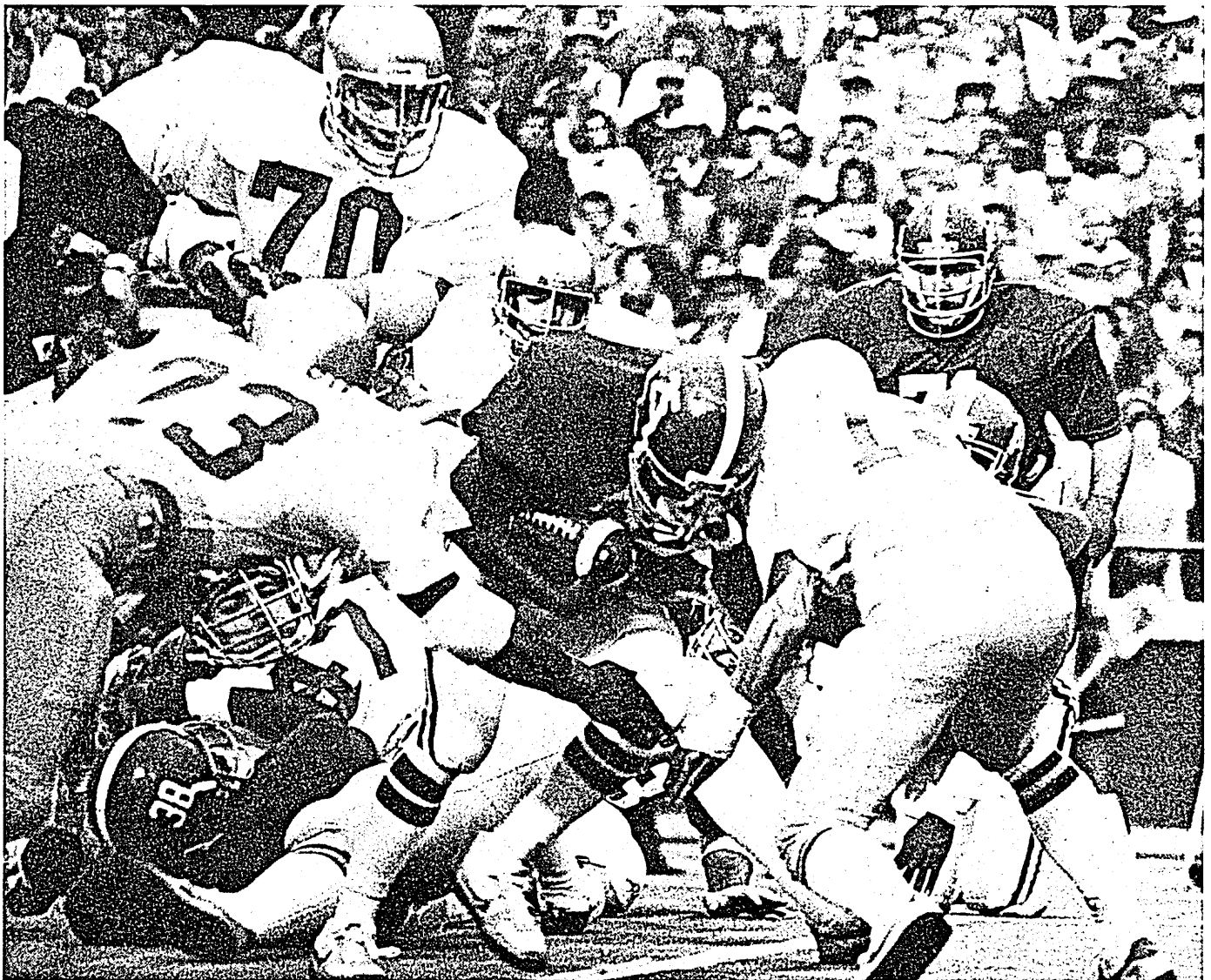
ference."

Notre Dame also had its share of offensive problems, making it across midfield only twice after halftime. The Irish had an opportunity to raise their lead early in the final quarter, however Oliver's 19-yard field goal try was blocked by Alabama's E. J. Junior after the placekicker slipped on the soggy turf.

"I don't know what it looked like to you people but this is what college football is all about," Devine emphasized. "It was a clean, hard-fought game between two great universities and it was a thrill to be a part of it."

Tight end Nick Vehr echoed his coach's sentiments.

"It was a hard-hitting game, no doubt about it," he pointed out. "But every hit was clean, and that's what made it a great game. On every play guys from both teams would help each other off the ground. There was great respect out there on the part of both teams. For me, it made the whole game of college



The Irish spent most of the afternoon containing Alabama's vaunted rushing attack — and they did well, allowing only 10 first downs and forcing three fumbles.

football worthwhile."

The 7-0 score marked the first time Alabama had been shut out since 1976 when Georgia blanked the Tide 21-0 in Athens. Bryant-coached Alabama teams had been held scoreless only three times before that; in 1970 when they lost to Tennessee 24-0, in Knoxville; in 1959 when Penn State won a 7-0 decision in the Liberty Bowl and in 1958 when the Tide played Vanderbilt to a 0-0 standoff. The Vanderbilt game had been the only time an Alabama team coached by Bear Bryant was shut out at Birmingham's Legion Field until the Irish came to town.

"I know our players tried hard and I know it hurt to be beaten by Notre

Dame again," sighed Bryant. "Coach Devine simply had his team very well prepared and they outplayed us today."

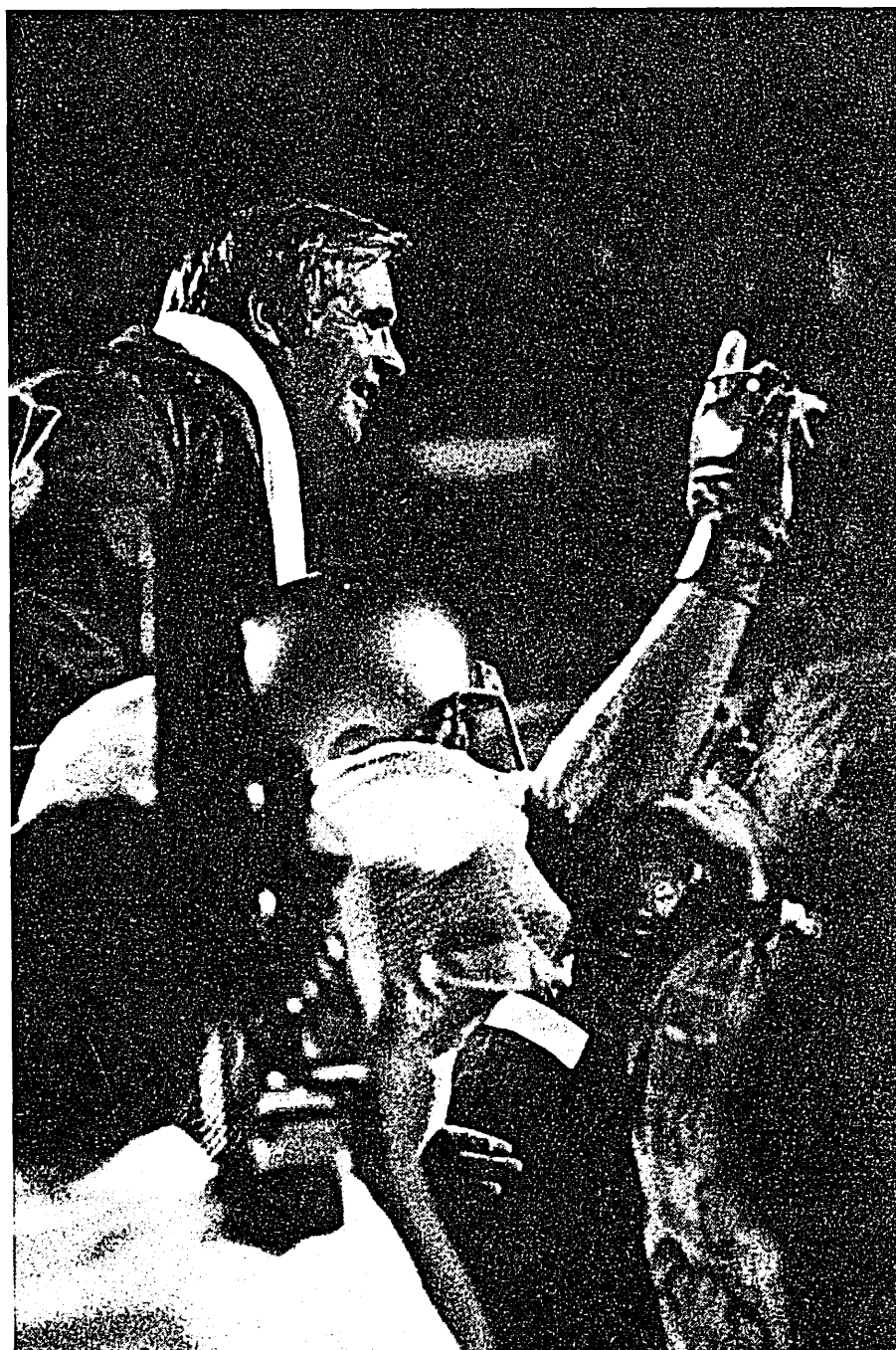
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After the game, one of the uniformed policemen responsible for escorting visiting teams to and from Legion Field was talking to no one in particular.

"I've been escorting Alabama's opponents in and out of here for eight years now," he said. "But this is the first time I've ever escorted a winner."

A green-clad bystander who had overheard the remark was quick to make a point:

"That's because Notre Dame has never played here."



Irish coach Dan Devine treasures his third career triumph over Alabama's Bear Bryant, the winningest active coach in collegiate annals.

Notre Dame	0	7	0	0	7
Alabama	0	0	0	0	0

Scoring Summary				
Second Quarter	ND—Phil Carter 2 run	Time	UA	ND
	(Harry Oliver kick)	6:02	0	7
	Drive: Four yards in two plays following Scott Zettek recovery of Alabama fumble; Elapsed Time: 0:34.			
A—78.873				

Team Statistics		
	ND	UA
First Downs	14	10
Rushing	8	7
Passing	4	3
Penalty	2	0
Rushing Attempts	59	45
Yards Rushing	172	204
Yards Lost Rushing	23	12
Net Yards Rushing	149	192
Net Yards Passing	43	54
Passes Attempted	9	15
Passes Completed	5	6
Had Intercepted	0	0
Total Offensive Plays	68	59
Total Net Yards	192	246
Average Gain Per Play	2.82	4.17
Fumbles: Number—Lost	1—1	4—3
Penalties: Number—Yards	5—58	3—38
Interceptions: Number—Yards	0	0
Number of Punts—Yards	9—371	6—244
Average Per Punt	41.2	40.7
Punt Returns: Number—Yards	4—12	3—31
Kickoff Returns: Number—Yards	1—18	2—33

Individual Statistics						
Notre Dame						
Rushing	Att.	Gain	Lost	Net	TD	Long
Phil Carter	31	87	3	84	1	11
John Sweeney	9	30	0	30	0	6
Pete Buchanan	6	22	0	22	0	6
Blair Kiel	9	28	20	8	0	8
Jim Stone	4	5	0	5	0	4
Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TD	Long
Blair Kiel	9	5	0	43	0	13
Pass Receiving			No.	Yards	TD	Long
Phil Carter			2	19	0	10
Tony Hunter			2	11	0	11
Pete Holohan			1	13	0	13
Punting			No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long
Blair Kiel			9	371	41.2	61
Field Goals				Att.	Made	Long
Harry Oliver				1	0	18
All Returns	Punts	Kickoffs	Intercepted			
Dave Duerson	No.—Yds.	No.—Yds.	No.—Yds.			
John Krimm	2—1					
John Mosley	2—11	1—18				

Alabama						
Rushing	Att.	Gain	Lost	Net	TD	Long
Walter Lewis	12	62	4	58	0	34
Linnie Patrick	9	43	0	43	0	24
Joe Jones	5	32	2	30	0	15
Billy Jackson	5	29	0	29	0	14
Charley Williams	5	25	0	25	0	13
Scott McRae	2	4	0	4	0	3
Major Ogilvie	3	6	2	4	0	6
Don Jacobs	4	3	4	—1	0	2
Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TD	Long
Don Jacobs	4	1	0	1	0	1
Walter Lewis	11	5	0	53	0	14
Pass Receiving			No.	Yards	TD	Long
Bart Krout			3	25	0	9
Joe Jones			2	15	0	14
Jesse Bendross			1	14	0	14
Punting			No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long
Woody Umphrey			6	244	40.7	47
Field Goals				Att.	Made	Long
Peter Kim				1	0	37
All Returns	Punts	Kickoffs	Intercepted			
Major Ogilvie	No.—Yds.	No.—Yds.	No.—Yds.			
Jeremiah Castille	2—20	1—22				
Linnie Patrick		1—11				
Jim Bob Harris	1—11					

# A Finale to Remember

By GARY GRASSEY

The memory was very much alive in Jim Stone's mind.

"I can remember Vagas Ferguson coming into the locker room after the Clemson game," said the senior halfback recalling the 1979 home season-ending 16-10 loss to the Tigers. "His (Ferguson's) last home game, and we lost.

"He just came in here," Stone continued from his spot in front of his own locker in a different kind of Irish dressing room, "and pointed to that sign on the wall."

Stone gestured to the poster the Notre Dame football team passes every time it takes the field in the Stadium.

*What I gave, I have  
What I did not give  
I've lost forever . . .*

Tom Gibbons remembers, too.

"Last year we didn't win our last game here," said the senior Irish tri-captain following Notre Dame's 1980 home wind-up 24-10 win over Air Force. "You could see the hurt in the seniors' eyes. And you know, this is the one you remember over all of them."

Of course, when Notre Dame finished the '79 home season against Clemson, there was no talk of national championship dreams around campus or around the nation. Those Irish had been saddled with three defeats prior to the Clemson game.

However, in 1980 there was promise of much greater things to come when the unbeaten, once-tied, and second-ranked Irish suited up for Air Force on their final home weekend. And this year's seniors—especially the seniors—who numbered so few (five starters and 21 total) on this young Notre Dame team did not want to make the mistakes of a year ago.

There would never be another chance to win a game in Notre Dame Stadium and there would never be another chance to win a national championship.

And yet, with all the obvious motivation factors, there was cause for much consternation when an inspired Air Force team, with a mere two victories to date, took the field against Notre Dame. Just seven days earlier, the Irish had put together the supreme effort in

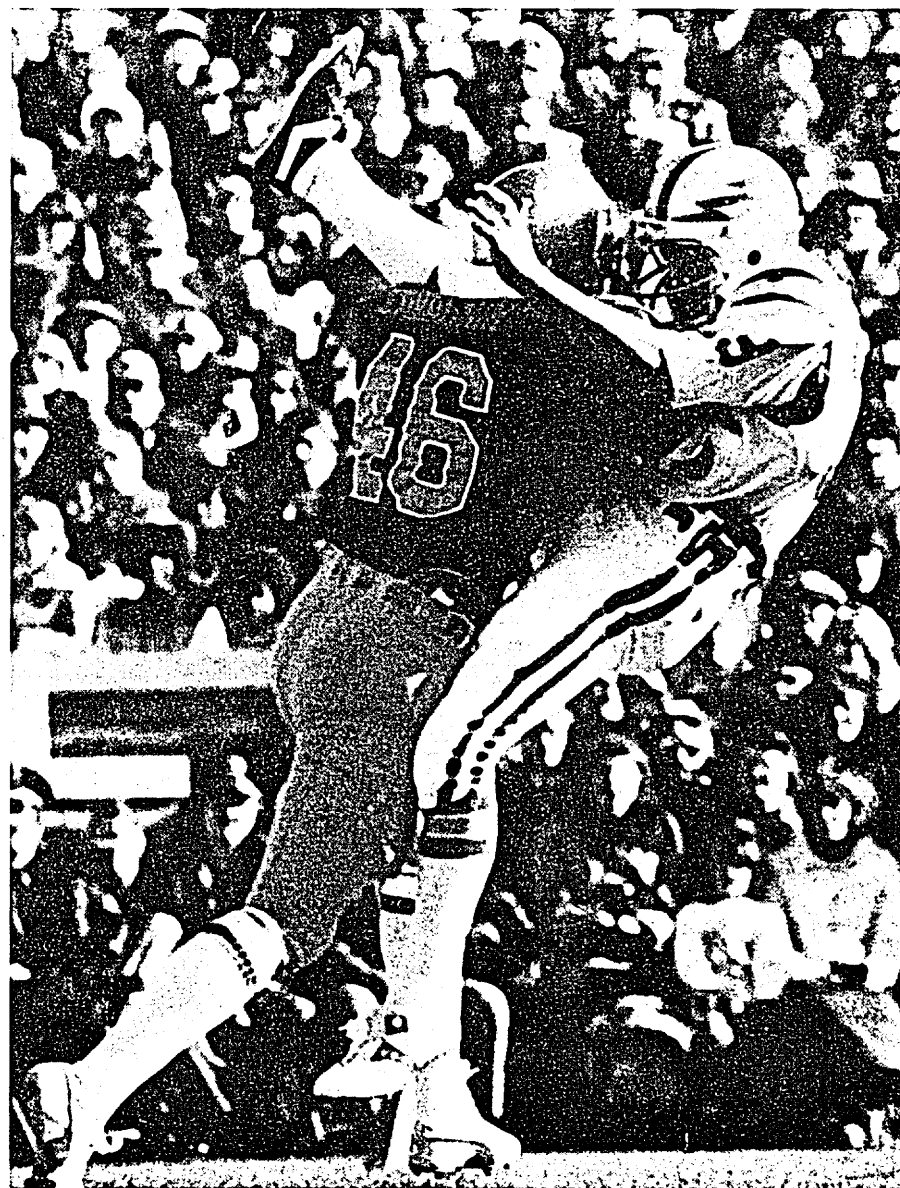
defeating Bear Bryant's Alabama Crimson Tide 7-0 in Birmingham. And it was apparent during the first half of the Air Force game that a Notre Dame letdown was in the works.

"There was a little letdown knowing Air Force didn't have the players and the talent Alabama had," conceded sophomore halfback Phil Carter.

"I'm sure the Georgia Tech game ran through a lot of people's minds at half-time," Carter added, referring to Notre Dame's 3-3 tie with the Yellow Jackets

two weeks before which had dumped the Irish from the number-one ranking in the nation. "But we weren't going to let that happen again."

Early in the contest, coach Ken Hatfield's Air Force defense played a bend-but-never-break style to near perfection. Notre Dame quarterback Blair Kiel had his problems passing during the first 30 minutes (4-of-14 for 44 yards), but his stats were compounded by dropped passes and little protection from his offensive line.



Linebacker Mark Zavagnin provides all the pressure Air Force punter Jeff Kubiak can handle in the Irish home finale, a 24-10 triumph over the Falcons.



It was a short punt by Kiel from the Notre Dame 35 that set up the Falcons' first score. Air Force defensive back Dave Carraway fielded Kiel's 29-yard boot on the Falcon 46 and returned the ball to midfield.

Two runs brought the ball to the Irish 43 and on third down, Air Force quarterback Scott Schafer dropped back to pass. The senior signal-caller found running back Charlie Heath alone in the right flat for a gain of 17 yards to the Irish 26. That first down would be the only one permitted by the Notre Dame defense until the midway point in the fourth quarter.

When the Falcon drive stalled on the Irish 19, freshman Sean Pavlich came on to boot a 35-yard field goal to give Air Force a 3-0 lead with 1:06 to go in the first quarter.

Notre Dame gained excellent field position, thanks to Jim Stone's 32-yard return on the ensuing kickoff. From its own 44, the Irish offense failed to move. However, Kiel's punt was mishandled by Marty Louthan on the Air Force 20 and covered by Notre Dame's John Rice with one second remaining in the opening quarter.

The Irish offense could not make a

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**John Scully:  
'There wasn't  
much to be said  
at halftime.  
Coach Devine did  
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but we had a lot  
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the first half.  
We just  
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first down, so junior Harry Oliver was called on to attempt a 31-yard field goal. Oliver's 17th three-pointer in 22 attempts split the uprights and tied the score with 51 seconds gone in the second quarter.

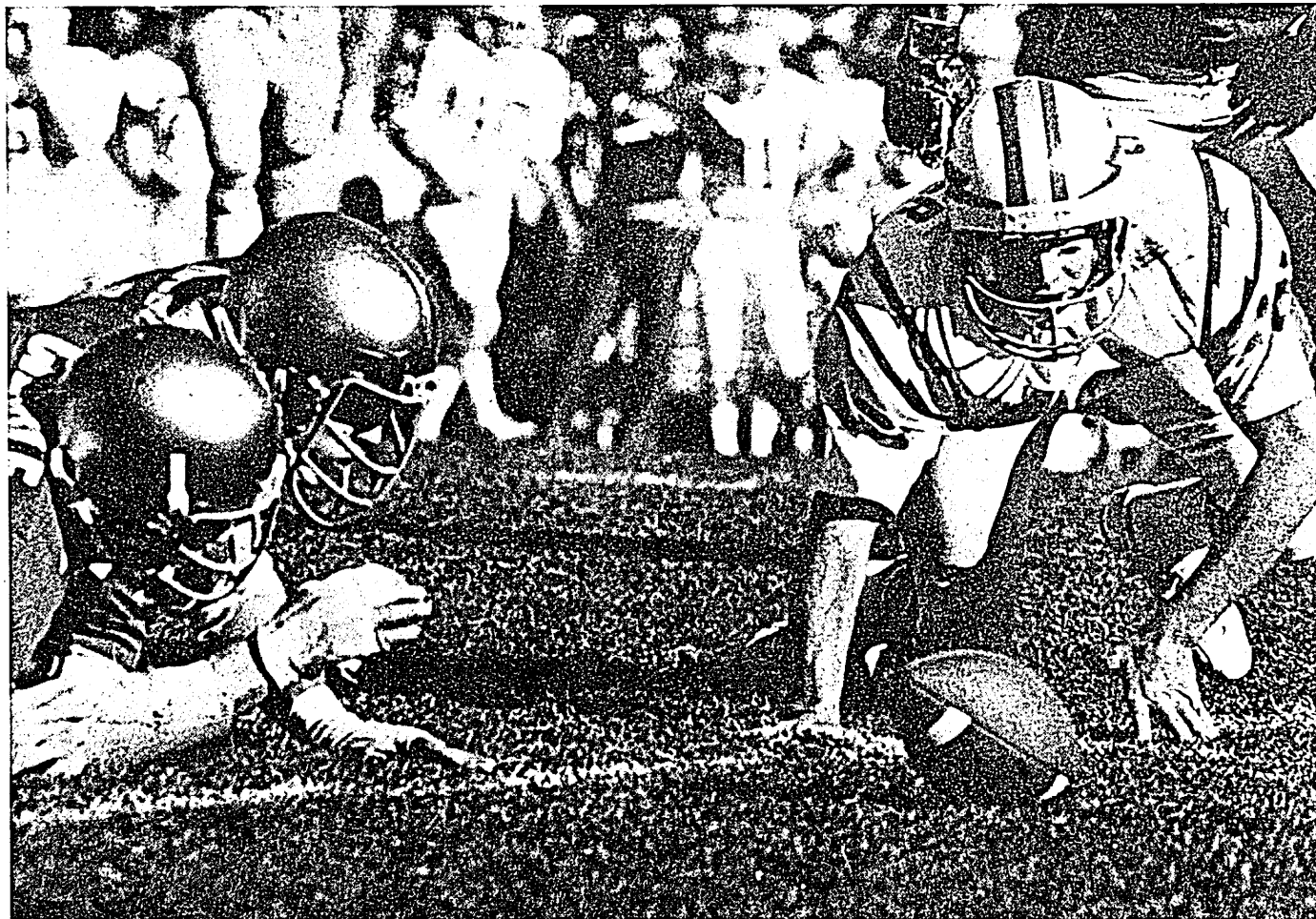
Two possessions later, the Irish took advantage of a short punt by Air Force and began to move from the Falcon 48. Carter picked up 11 yards on a draw and Kiel hit tight end Dean Masztak for 15 and a first down inside the Air Force 25. Stone replaced Carter and sped around the left side for 12 more yards and the Irish were faced with first and goal at the Falcon 10.

Three straight gives to Stone moved Notre Dame just six yards. On fourth and goal, Irish coach Dan Devine elected to go for the touchdown. Kiel rolled to his right, but his pass to senior tight end Nick Vehr fell incomplete.

"There wasn't much to be said at halftime," said senior All-America center John Scully. "Coach Devine did some yelling, but we had a lot of good things happen in the first half. We just made costly mistakes."

Devine said later, "I just decided to go back to doing what we do best."

And what the Irish do best is run, run, run.



All eyes are on the football as Notre Dame's Bob Crable and John Hankerd and Air Force quarterback Scott Schafer scramble for the loose pigskin.

With an awesome display of ball control and power football, Notre Dame drove right over the helpless Falcons into the end zone. Of the 14 plays in a 76-yard drive, Phil Carter carried 13 times for 71 yards. The only variation was a five-yard jaunt by fullback John Sweeney on the sixth play of the march. Carter went over from the Falcon two with 5:17 left in the third quarter. Oliver's conversion made it 10-3.

Air Force moved backwards to its own 14 on the next three plays and Jeff Kubiak's 27-yard punt was returned by Irish defensive back Dave Duerson to the Falcon 30.

**Marty Detmer:**  
**'Watching the clock**  
**tick down, you think**  
**about everything**  
**that has happened**  
**the last four years**  
**and, in a way,**  
**everyone is happy,**  
**but still a little**  
**sad at the same**  
**time knowing**  
**it's all over.'**

The other half of the Notre Dame designated halfback duo, Carter's roommate Jim Stone, took over and carried the ball on six of the next seven plays the Irish needed to get their second touchdown of the quarter. Again, Sweeney kept the Falcons honest by carrying once for nine yards, but it was Stone who put the ball in the end zone with a seven-yard carry up the middle.

The Falcons went on to break the Notre Dame defense's string of not allowing a touchdown for 23 quarters. Midway through the final period a tipped pass was intercepted by Air Force safety Johnny Jackson and a subsequent pass interference penalty put the visitors at the Irish goal line. But the afternoon was not over for Carter and Stone.

On third and four at the Notre Dame 26, Carter broke through the right side for 25 yards, ending his final home performance with 181 yards on 29 carries.

From the Air Force 49, Stone took over for the final time in his Notre Dame Stadium career. The senior from

Seattle, Wash., who had filled in so brilliantly for Carter for five weeks when a midseason injury wave struck the offense, carried on six of the final nine plays on the drive. He finished the surge with hands held high in the end zone after his two-yard touchdown run closed the door on Air Force.

"I'll always remember my last carry in this stadium was for a touchdown," Stone recalled later in a postgame conversation.

"Phil (Carter) and I are as close as two people can get and I feel we have the best one-two punch in the nation. In practice every day since last spring, we've tried to work and push each other as hard as we can.

"What the coaches decided," he continued with a pause, "well, that was best for the team."

John Scully had his own reflections on five years of football at Notre Dame.

"It has been five years of my life," explained the Irish co-captain, "and I'm only 22 years old. Anything you do five years out of a lifetime, it's hard to say anything except I knew this was my last one. It's a feeling you can't express in a few sentences."

Senior reserve tight end and special teamer Marty Detmer had mixed emotions as he walked out of the Notre Dame locker room at the Stadium one last time.

"You just look around and try to get all the sensations," he said. "Watching the clock tick down, you think about everything that has happened the last four years and, in a way, everyone is happy, but still a little sad at the same time knowing it's all over."

Perhaps the most fitting words of all, however, found their place on a plaque authored by senior Nick Vehr and presented to outgoing coach Dan Devine in the locker room scene immediately following the Air Force game:

*To Coach Devine  
What we gave, we have.  
What we did not give,  
We've lost forever.  
Thank-you for showing us  
how to give  
and for all we now have.  
November 22, 1980  
Our last game together  
for Our Lady  
Senior Players 1980 . . .*

Devine said, as he pointed to the plaque, "If there have been any heartaches, this more than makes up for them."

What the graduating seniors now have from their 1980 season is something no one ever dreamed they'd achieve. And it's theirs forever.

Air Force	3	0	0	7	10
Notre Dame	0	3	14	7	24

Scoring Summary				
First Quarter			Time	AF ND
AF—Sean Pavlich 35 FG			1:06	3 0
Drive: 31 yards in six plays following Notre Dame punt; Elapsed Time: 2:35; Big Plays: Scott Schafer pass to Charlie Heath for 17 yards.				
Second Quarter			14:09	3 3
ND—Harry Oliver 31 FG				
Drive: Seven yards in three plays following John Rice recovery of Air Force fumble on Notre Dame punt; Elapsed Time: 0:52; Big Plays: John Sweeney run for six yards.				
Third Quarter			5:17	3 10
ND—Phil Carter 2 run (Harry Oliver kick)				
Drive: 76 yards in 14 plays following Air Force punt; Elapsed Time: 6:40; Big Plays: 13 Phil Carter runs for 71 total yards, including runs of 19 and 18 yards.				
ND—Jim Stone 7 run (Harry Oliver kick)			:48	3 17
Drive: 30 yards in seven plays following Air Force punt; Elapsed Time: 3:00; Big Plays: John Sweeney run for nine yards.				
Fourth Quarter			7:04	10 17
AF—Charlie Heath 1 run (Sean Pavlich kick)				
Drive: 21 yards in four plays following Johnny Jackson interception of Notre Dame pass and 26-yard return; Elapsed Time: 1:28; Big Plays: Two Ted Sundquist runs for seven yards each.				
ND—Jim Stone 2 run (Harry Oliver kick)			1:51	10 24
Drive: 80 yards in 12 plays following Air Force kickoff; Elapsed Time: 5:13; Big Plays: Phil Carter run for 25 yards.				
A—59.075				

Team Statistics		AF	ND
First Downs		4	23
Rushing		1	18
Passing		2	4
Penalty		1	1
Rushing Attempts		33	71
Yards Rushing		78	367
Yards Lost Rushing		18	57
Net Yards Rushing		60	310
Net Yards Passing		43	67
Passes Attempted		16	23
Passes Completed		3	6
Had Intercepted		0	1
Total Offensive Plays		49	94
Total Net Yards		103	377
Average Gain Per Play		2.1	4.0
Fumbles: Number—Lost		2-1	2-1
Penalties: Number—Yards		2-13	8-97
Interceptions: Number—Yards		1-26	0-0
Number of Punt—Yards		10-330	8-290
Average Per Punt		33.0	36.2
Punt Returns: Number—Yards		3-12	6-32
Kickoff Returns: Number—Yards		4-81	3-56

Individual Statistics						
Air Force						
Rushing	Att.	Gain	Lost	Net	TD	Long
Ted Sundquist	10	41	0	41	0	7
Charlie Heath	6	14	0	14	1	4
Don Smith	1	5	0	5	0	5
Jerry Rouse	3	4	0	4	0	2
George James	1	2	0	2	0	2
Marty Louthan	1	0	2	-2	0	-2
Scott Schafer	11	12	16	-4	0	7
Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TD	Long
Scott Schafer	15	3	0	43	0	24
Marty Louthan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pass Receiving				No.	Yards	TD
Charlie Heath				2	19	0
Don Smith				1	24	0
Notre Dame						
Rushing	Att.	Gain	Lost	Net	TD	Long
Phil Carter	29	181	0	181	1	25
Jim Stone	18	81	10	71	2	15
John Sweeney	7	35	0	35	0	9
Mike Courcy	1	27	0	27	0	27
Ty Barber	3	19	0	19	0	11
Pete Buchanan	3	8	0	8	0	4
Blair Kiel	10	16	47	-31	0	8
Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TD	Long
Blair Kiel	20	6	1	67	0	25
Mike Courcy	3	0	0	0	0	0
Pass Receiving				No.	Yards	TD
Pete Holohan				2	17	0
Tony Hunter				1	25	0
Dean Maszrak				1	15	0
Mike Boushka				1	14	0
Phil Carter				1	-4	0

# USC's a Whole New Game

By FRANK LaGROTTA

*All the gold in California,  
Is in a bank in the middle of  
Beverly Hills  
In somebody else's name.*

As the Notre Dame football team jetted across the country, bound for Los Angeles, singer Larry Gatlin's Country-Western hit, "All the gold in California," played over the airplane's stereo headsets. Appropriate, to say the least, for visions of sunshine, California style, danced in the heads of the 250 passengers aboard.

Head coach Dan Devine, however, had other things on his mind. Like the Trojans of Southern Cal, for instance.

"Do I think they're better than their record?" he smiled. "You better believe I do."

Ah, but he had to be exaggerating. The Trojans were but 7-2-1 at that point and had lost two straight to Washington and UCLA. The UCLA game was doubly taxing because USC's start-

ing quarterback, Gordon Adams, and tailback, Marcus Allen, both had suffered injuries that would render them unavailable for the Notre Dame clash.

"You may say this is just coach's talk," Devine said ominously, "but I think we're in for our toughest game of the season on Saturday."

Immediately after USC's 20-3 win over the Irish, Devine harkened back to that prediction.

"I had a feeling that Southern Cal would be more than ready to play us," he told reporters. "All week I heard about their injuries and lack of depth and weaknesses at various positions."

"I didn't see any of that out there today."

What Devine, along with a national television audience and 82,663 in-person spectators, actually saw was one of the lesser performances by a Notre Dame offense in 1980. The Irish could manage only 120 total net yards—well below their season average of 349.5 yards per contest. Meanwhile the Tro-

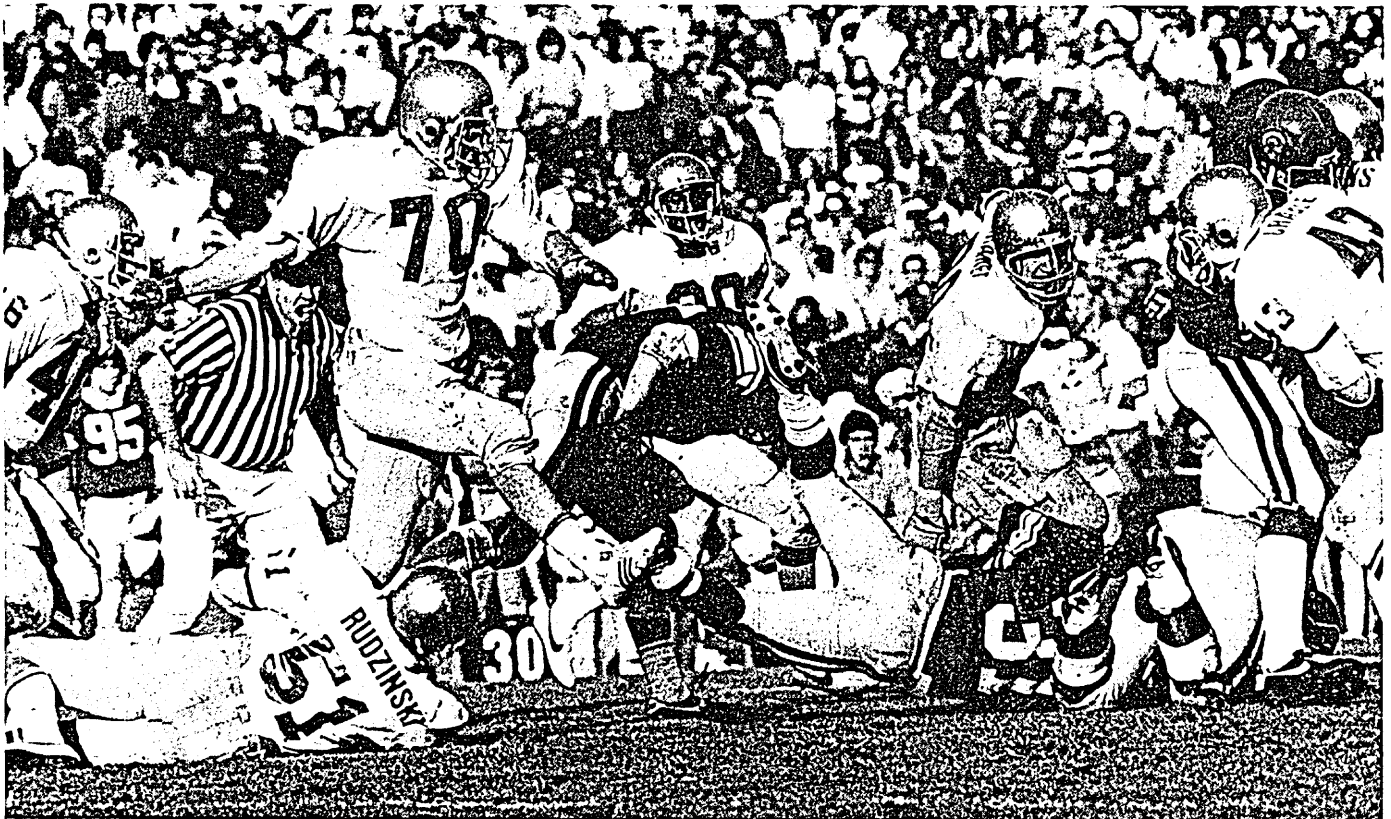
jans did not do much better, picking up 212 yards against a Notre Dame defense that tried its best to carry the entire load.

And, were it not for some very costly offensive mistakes, it might have been successful.

"Mistakes hurt us, no doubt about that," pointed out Devine. "A fumble, two interceptions and some very costly penalties led to all of USC's points."

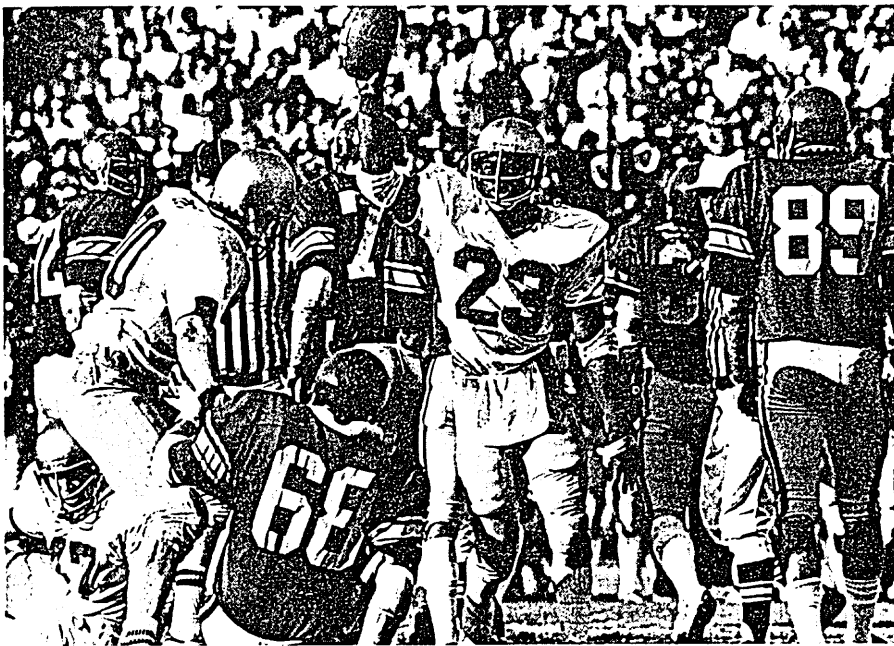
The Trojans' first touchdown came six and one-half minutes into the second quarter after Irish halfback Phil Carter fumbled on his own 26-yard line. Six plays later, Trojan tailback Michael Harper slipped in from six yards out and USC led 7-0 after Eric Hipp's placement.

"Phil Carter is an excellent player," Devine said in defense of the sophomore. "He's definitely the best sophomore runner I have ever seen in my career. I know he feels terrible about that fumble but he's got a great career ahead of him."



Flying bodies everywhere turned out to be the order of the day when the Irish and Trojans clashed again in the Los Angeles Coliseum. But USC continued Notre Dame's West Coast frustration by winning 20-3.





Dave Duerson's fumble recovery set up the Notre Dame offense on the Southern Cal 27 to start the fourth period for one of the Irish bright spots.

After Notre Dame failed to move the ball, the Trojans took over on their own 34 and ran into a tenacious Irish defense that forced them to punt. However a roughing the kicker penalty gave the ball right back to USC and this time the going was a bit easier. Quarterback Scott Tinsley led his team on a 56-yard drive that ended in Hipp's 22-yard field goal, making the halftime score 10-0.

"I realized at halftime that things were not working for us offensively," Devine admitted. "That's when I made the decision to start Mike Courey at quarterback in the second half."

Devine's decision came after watching first-string signal-caller Blair Kiel find nothing but trouble in the Trojan secondary. The freshman's 0-5 passing performance, coupled with Notre Dame's inability to move the football in the first half, prompted the switch.

"I understand totally what Coach Devine was trying to do," Kiel said afterwards. "We were having trouble offensively and he figured that a change at quarterback might pick us up."

On Notre Dame's first possession it appeared that might just be the case as Courey led the Irish down to the USC one-yard line before the Trojans put on an inspired goal line stand to keep Notre Dame out of the end zone.

"Not scoring a touchdown definitely hurt us," remarked Courey after the game. "I thought we were in on Carter's dive but apparently the referee saw differently."

However, two plays after the Trojans took over on their own one, Harper fumbled and defensive end Scott Zettek recovered for the Irish.

Another chance?

Not quite. The USC defense picked up right where it had left off moments ago and shut down Notre Dame, forcing a 30-yard field goal attempt that Harry Oliver drove through the up-rights.

On Notre Dame's next possession, linebacker Chip Banks picked off a poorly-thrown Courey pass and returned it 49 yards to the Notre Dame one. Then the Irish defense put on a little show of its own, forcing the Trojans to settle for a 17-yard field goal that made the score 13-3 with 11 minutes remaining.

The two teams exchanged punts until the 5:34 mark when USC finally got the better of a worn-out Notre Dame defense and drove 70 yards for its final touchdown.

"I do not believe we gave up," said Zettek. "I think we were tired, frustrated maybe, but we did not quit. One thing you will never see from this team is a white flag."

It was a disheartening loss for Notre Dame which saw its hopes for a national championship dealt a serious blow. It was the sixth straight loss for Notre Dame at the Los Angeles Coliseum, a place where the Irish have not won since 1966 with a 51-0 shutout of the Trojans.

"I was standing in the tunnel before the game," revealed Irish defensive coordinator Joe Yonto, "and I was thinking about how nice it would be to get a good feeling just once after we played a game here."

*So if you're dreamin' of California,  
It don't matter at all where you've  
played before,  
California's a brand new game.*

Notre Dame	0	0	3	0	3
Southern Cal	0	10	0	10	20

Scoring Summary				
Second Quarter	Time	SC	ND	
SC—Michael Harper 6 run (Eric Hipp kick)	8:23	7	0	
Drive: 31 yards in six plays following Dennis Smith recovery of Notre Dame fumble; Elapsed Time: 1:42; Big Plays: Two Michael Harper runs for nine yards each.				
SC—Eric Hipp 22 FG	1:31	10	0	
Drive: 61 yards in eight plays following Notre Dame punt; Elapsed Time: 5:28; Big Plays: Scott Tinsley pass to Jeff Sim- mons for 15 yards.				
Third Quarter				
ND—Harry Oliver 30 FG	:50	10	3	
Drive: Minus-12 yards in three plays fol- lowing Scott Zettek recovery of Southern Cal fumble; Elapsed Time: 2:08.				
Fourth Quarter				
SC—Eric Hipp 17 FG	11:42	13	3	
Drive: No yards in three plays following Chip Banks interception of Notre Dame pass and 49-yard return; Elapsed Time: 2:17.				
SC—Michael Harper 10 run (Eric Hipp kick)	1:09	20	3	
Drive: 70 yards in 11 plays following Notre Dame punt; Elapsed Time: 4:25; Big Plays: Anthony Gibson run for 15 yards, Bob McClanahan run for 11.				
A—82,663				

Team Statistics			ND	SC
First Downs			9	14
Rushing			6	11
Passing			2	1
Penalty			1	2
Rushing Attempts			42	58
Yards Rushing			134	227
Yards Lost Rushing			39	39
Net Yards Rushing			95	188
Net Yards Passing			25	24
Passes Attempted			13	5
Passes Completed			3	4
Had Intercepted			2	0
Total Offensive Plays			55	63
Total Net Yards			120	212
Average Gain Per Play			2.18	3.37
Fumbles: Number—Lost			2-1	4-2
Penalties: Number—Yards			8-74	6-51
Interceptions: Number—Yards			0-0	2-49
Number of Punts—Yards			7-276	6-228
Average Per Punt			39.4	38.0
Punt Returns: Number—Yards			3-47	2-10
Kickoff Returns: Number—Yards			4-56	2-25

Individual Statistics							
Notre Dame							
Rushing	Att.	Gain	Lost	Net	TD	Long	
Phil Carter	20	49	7	42	0	9	
Mike Courey	8	47	19	28	0	16	
Jim Stone	4	12	0	12	0	6	
Blair Kiel	3	12	1	11	0	7	
Tony Hunter	1	8	0	8	0	8	
Pete Buchanan	2	3	0	3	0	3	
John Sweeney	3	3	0	3	0	2	
Pete Holohan	1	0	12	-12	0	-12	
Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TD	Long	
Mike Courey	8	3	2	25	0	10	
Blair Kiel	5	0	0	0	0	0	
Pass Receiving			No.	Yards	TD	Long	
Pete Holohan			2	19	0	10	
Dean Masztak			1	6	0	6	
Punting			No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	
Blair Kiel			7	276	39.4	49	
Field Goals				Att.	Made	Long	
Harry Oliver				1	1	30	
All Returns	Punts	Kickoffs	Intercepted				
Jim Stone	No.—Yds.	No.—Yds.	No.—Yds.				
Dave Duerson	2—46	4—56					
John Krimm	1—1						

Southern California							
Rushing	Att.	Gain	Lost	Net	TD	Long	
Michael Harper	20	88	1	87	2	12	
Anthony Gibson	19	71	3	68	0	15	
Bob McClanahan	7	47	0	47	0	13	
Tom Jefferson	4	18	0	18	0	10	
Scott Tinsley	8	3	35	-32	0	2	
Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TD	Long	
Scott Tinsley	5	4	0	24	0	15	
Pass Receiving			No.	Yards	TD	Long	
Jeff Simmons			1	15	0	15	
Michael Harper			1	5	0	5	
Kevin Williams			1	4	0	4	
Anthony Gibson			1	0	0	0	
Punting			No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	
David Pryor			6	228	38.0	48	
Field Goals				Att.	Made	Long	
Eric Hipp				2	2	22	
All Returns	Punts	Kickoffs	Intercepted				
Anthony Harper	No.—Yds.	No.—Yds.	No.—Yds.				
Chip Banks	2—10	2—25					
Jeff Fisher							

# Irish Can't Figure the Figures

By JOHN HEISLER

It easily can be transformed into a game of numbers, football can.

And the Sugar Bowl football figures certainly seemed to favor Notre Dame.

Georgia stood atop the wire-service polls. The Bulldogs came in 11-0, with the only unblemished record left in the country. And Vince Dooley had his share of all-stars on the roster—from kicker Rex Robinson to safety Scott Woerner to wonder-runner Herschel Walker.

But Dooley was among the first to suggest Notre Dame should be the favorite.

He admitted the superior Irish size up front would hurt. He admitted Notre Dame had played a tougher schedule.

And he admitted Notre Dame's tradition-rich heritage might even help.

Irish fans pointed to their own list of figures.

Six times in the nine previous Notre Dame bowl games, the Irish had faced an unbeaten and top-ranked opponent. The last five times Notre Dame emerged victorious, claiming the national crown for itself by beating Alabama in the '73 Sugar Bowl and Texas in the '78 Cotton Bowl.

Five straight Irish bowl foes had been vanquished. Would another No. 1 bite the dust?

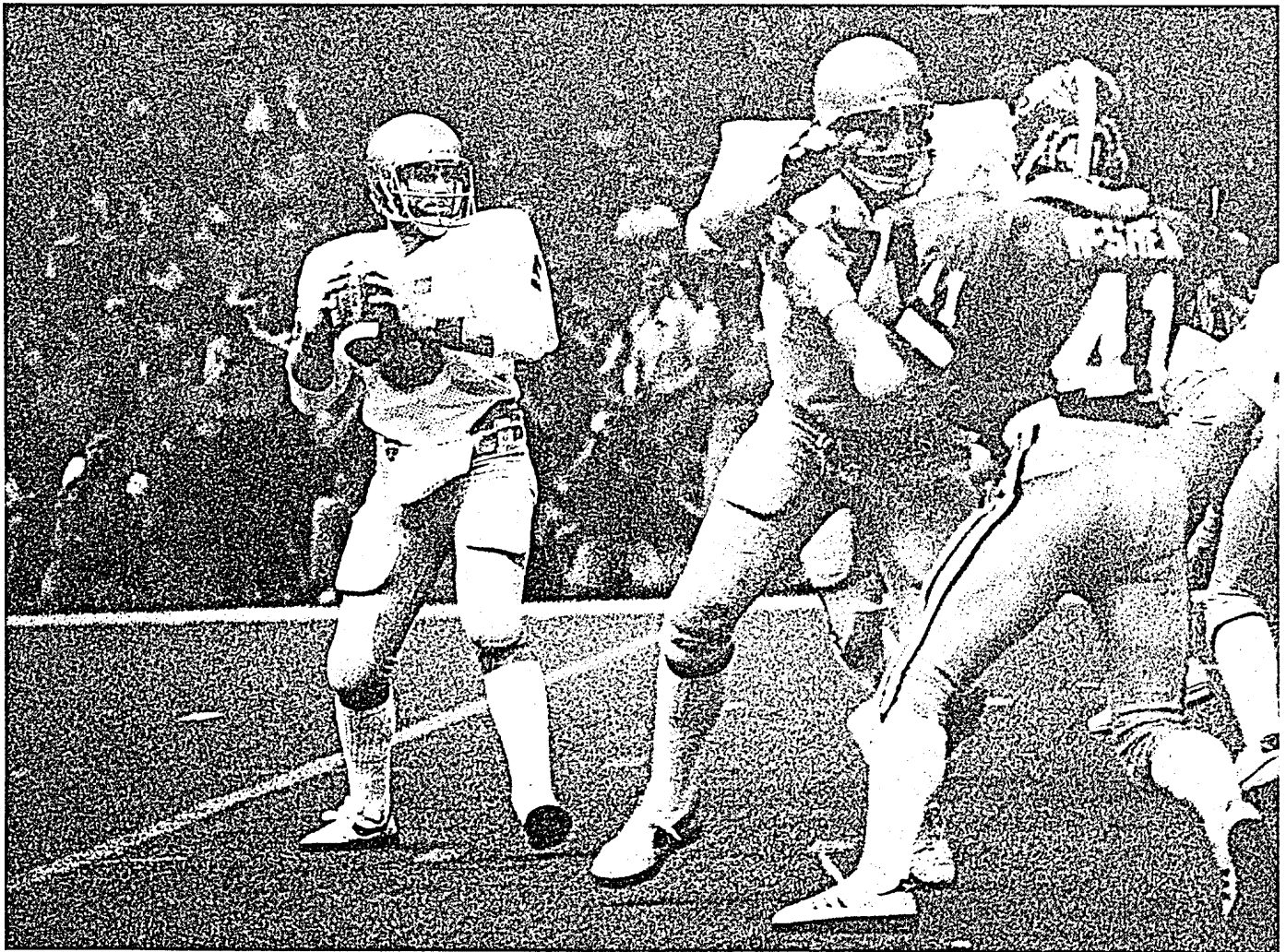
Even the statistics compiled in the New Orleans Superdome on January 1 boosted the Irish cause.

Notre Dame rolled up 328 total yards

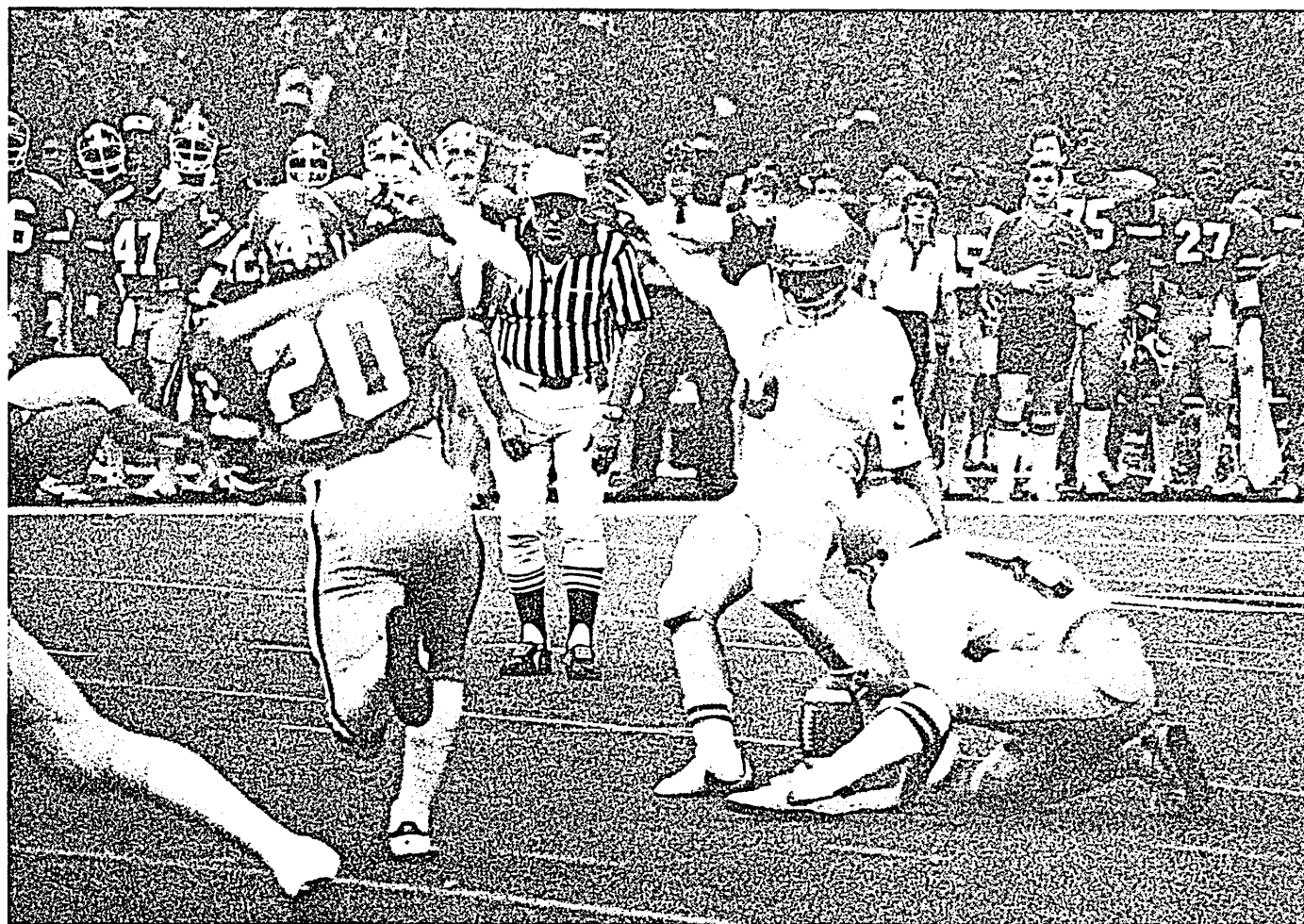
and 17 first downs, compared to only 127 and 10 for Georgia. Even Walker, who had scooted for 95 first-half yards and two touchdowns, managed only 55 on 19 second-half carries. Overall, the Bulldogs accounted for only 57 total yards after halftime—and 40 of those came as Georgia ran out the clock in the game's final three minutes. Georgia didn't complete a pass until two minutes remained in the game.

But by then it didn't matter—because the number that counted on the scoreboard stood in Georgia's favor.

Though Notre Dame maintained possession of the football more than nine minutes than did Georgia, the Southeastern Conference champions made a case for their first-ever national cham-



Blair Kiel's passing ignited the Notre Dame offense early versus the Bulldogs.



Harry Oliver's foot got the Irish on the scoreboard first, but this blocked attempt turned things around in Georgia's favor.

pionship in a period of less than three minutes midway through the first half. That's all the time it took for Dooley's 'Dogs to reap a two-touchdown harvest from a pair of fatal Irish turnovers deep in their own territory.

Irish coach Dan Devine all week had emphasized the way his defense had forced the opposition to go long distances for its points.

"We have not been a team that turns the ball over deep inside our own territory," he lamented after the Sugar Bowl. "Ironically, some of the things that got us here backfired a little bit today."

The game opened auspiciously for Notre Dame. The Irish advanced the opening kickoff from their own 20 to the Bulldog 32 before settling for a 50-yard Harry Oliver field goal. Then, on Georgia's ensuing possession, the 'Dogs moved 16 yards in reverse before punting from their own six-yard line.

This time Notre Dame zipped to the Georgia 31. But the 'Dogs blocked Oliver's 48-yard three-point attempt—and suddenly the momentum swung the other direction.

Georgia quickly moved into position for a tying Robinson field goal. Then came the bobbles that the Irish never would overcome.

With 1:45 to go in the opening period Robinson kicked off to the Irish, who sent Jim Stone and Ty Barber deep to receive. Stone called for Barber to field the kick, but instead both players jogged forward as if to block. The ball bounced lonesomely down to the one-yard line and Georgia's Bob Kelly recovered.

"I called it for Ty, but he didn't hear me," Stone said.

"It was just the noise from the crowd," Barber said. "I guess he thought I had it, and I thought he had it. I think we were both too anxious to block."

After Walker dove the one yard for the score the two teams exchanged punts—with Notre Dame taking over on its own 20 with 14:11 left in the first half. This time sophomore fullback John Sweeney carried up the middle and lost the handle on the football. Chris Welton recovered and, for the second time in less than three minutes, the 'Dogs enjoyed a perfect setup.

Walker quickly picked up 12 yards, then went the final three for the six points a play later. That made it 17-3 in Georgia's favor. Though the Bulldogs didn't come near the end zone again, that margin proved to be enough.

The Notre Dame defense gave up next to nothing the rest of the way.

Only twice did Georgia puncture the midfield barrier—once when Jeff Fisher's interception set the 'Dogs up at the Irish 37 (Robinson eventually missed a 48-yard field-goal attempt) and once in the final three minutes as Georgia played ball control after another interception.

But the story of the second half proved to be Georgia's bend-but-never-break defense. With the Bulldog offense almost completely shut down by Notre Dame, Georgia had to depend on its defenders to hold off the Irish time and time again. And it met that challenge masterfully.

Time and time again the Irish tantalized their fans by marching into Georgia territory—but only once did they come away with any points.

First Devine inserted senior Mike Courey at quarterback immediately after Georgia claimed its 17-3 advantage. He quickly directed a 65-yard advance (39 of the yards on his own scrambling), only to have Woerner take the ball away from Pete Holohan in the end zone on fourth down from the 13.

"I was just in the right position on that corner route their man ran," Woerner said. "I've been fighting the alley-oop pass in the end zone all year.



It's a great offensive weapon, but I've seen a lot of it and I was able to handle that one. I just got up in the air as high as I could and that was enough."

Next, after Courey suffered a broken bone in his hand, Blair Kiel directed the Irish from their 40 to the Georgia 13. After two incomplete pass attempts in the end zone, Oliver pulled a 30-yard field-goal attempt to the right.

Next, the Irish stayed exclusively on the ground in penetrating to the Georgia 21. This time Oliver's 38-yarder missed left.

In the last five minutes of the contest, Notre Dame again surged past the mid-field mark in search of the tying score. But Kiel's fourth-down pass for Dean Masztak was picked off by Woerner on the sidelines at the Georgia 34.

In between, Notre Dame did manage a touchdown on a drive in which Kiel completed all four of his passes for 38 yards. But the frustrated Irish simply couldn't solve the 'Dogs' defense often enough.

"We were wearing down," said Georgia defensive coordinator Erk Russell. "We had guys out there dying. But that's typical of the kind of guys we've got out there. They were dying but they didn't crumble."

Georgia won the football game by doing what it had done all year long—leading the nation in turnover ratio. Notre Dame's Sugar Bowl effort produced five turnovers. Georgia had none.

"If you had told me before the game that Buck Belue was going to complete only one pass and they'd stop Herschel

in the second half, I don't think I could have said we'd win," said Bob Kelly. "But the difference in the game was we capitalized on their errors and hung in there."

"I'd like to think we helped make our own fortune today," added Dooley. "We moved a lot and went after the football. This is the fightingest team I've ever coached. They're the greatest bunch of guys I've ever been around because they play as a team."

Notre Dame generally agreed.

"They came ready to play," said Irish captain John Scully. "They may not have been the best team we played in terms of talent, but that goes to show you talent doesn't always make the difference at the end of the game."

"They gave up a lot of yards this season, and they gave up a lot of yards to us today. But somehow when we got around that 20-yard line they just kept making those big defensive plays."

For Devine, it was an unfamiliar end to a collegiate career that had made him the second-winningest active coach at that level.

"I'm searching for words because I never like to get beat," he said. "I'm proud of our team effort, particularly in the second half. I thought we could pull it out. We gave it our best shot. But Georgia is by far the best football team we've played this year."

"Anyway, there's an old football expression that says statistics are for losers."

Even Dan knew the right numbers simply didn't come up for the Irish.

Notre Dame	3	0	7	0	10
Georgia	10	7	0	0	17

Scoring Summary

First Quarter			Time	GA	ND
ND—Harry Oliver 50 FG			10:41	0	3
Drive: 48 yards in nine plays following opening kickoff; Elapsed Time: 4:19; Big Plays: Blair Kiel passes to Phil Carter for 22 yards and to Dean Masztak for 16.					
GA—Rex Robinson 46 FG			1:45	3	3
Drive: 20 yards in eight plays following block of Notre Dame field-goal attempt; Elapsed Time: 3:38; Big Plays: Three Herschel Walker runs for seven yards and one for eight.					
GA—Herschel Walker 1 run (Rex Robinson kick)			1:04	10	3
Drive: One yard in two plays following Bob Kelly recovery of Notre Dame fumble on kickoff; Elapsed Time: 0:41.					

Second Quarter

GA—Herschel Walker 3 run (Rex Robinson kick)			13:49	17	3
Drive: 22 yards in three plays following Chris Welton recovery of Notre Dame fumble; Elapsed Time: 0:17; Big Plays: Herschel Walker run for 12 yards.					

Third Quarter

ND—Phil Carter 1 run (Harry Oliver kick)			:54	17	10
Drive: 57 yards in 10 plays following Georgia punt; Elapsed Time: 4:25; Big Plays: Blair Kiel pass to Tony Hunter for 16 yards.					

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Team Statistics

	ND	GA
First Downs	10	8
Rushing	7	1
Passing	0	1
Penalty	17	10
Rushing Attempts	50	52
Yards Rushing	206	181
Yards Lost Rushing	16	61
Net Yards Rushing	190	120
Net Yards Passing	138	7
Passes Attempted	28	13
Passes Completed	14	1
Had Intercepted	3	0
Total Offensive Plays	78	65
Total Net Yards	328	127
Average Gain Per Play	4.2	1.9
Fumbles: Number—Lost	1-1	0-0
Penalties: Number—Yards	8-69	6-32
Interceptions: Number—Yards	0-0	3-19
Number of Punts—Yards	5-210	11-424
Average Per Punt	42.0	38.5
Punt Returns: Number—Yards	3-2	3-25
Kickoff Returns: Number—Yards	2-52	3-55

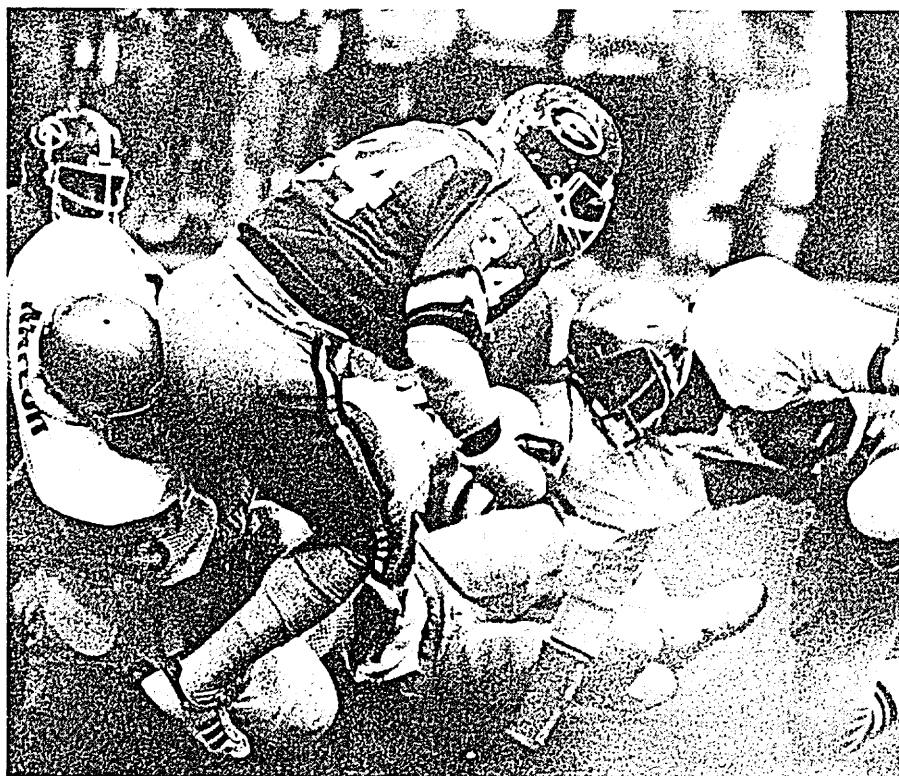
Individual Statistics

Notre Dame

Rushing	Att.	Gain	Lost	Net	TD	Long
Phil Carter	27	110	1	109	1	16
Mike Courey	5	40	0	40	0	20
Blair Kiel	10	38	11	27	0	12
Jim Stone	6	16	4	12	0	6
John Sweeney	1	2	0	2	0	2
Pete Buchanan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TD	Long
Blair Kiel	27	14	2	138	0	22
Mike Courey	1	0	1	0	0	0
Pass Receiving	No.			Yards	TD	Long
Pete Holohan	4			44	0	14
Tony Hunter	3			29	0	16
Phil Carter	2			24	0	22
Dean Masztak	2			22	0	16
Nick Vehr	2			14	0	8
Pete Buchanan	1			5	0	5
Punting	No.			Yds.	Avg.	Long
Blair Kiel	5			210	42.0	46
Field Goals	Att.			Made	Long	
Harry Oliver	4			1	50	
All Returns	Punts		Kickoffs		Intercepted	
Jim Stone	No.—Yds.		No.—Yds.		No.—Yds.	
John Krimm	1—2		2—52			
Dave Duerson	2—0					

Georgia

Rushing	Att.	Gain	Lost	Net	TD	Long
Herschel Walker	36	153	3	150	2	23
Jimmy Womack	1	2	0	2	0	2
Carnie Norris	2	2	0	2	0	2
Buck Belue	13	24	58	-34	0	0
Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TD	Long
Buck Belue	12	1	0	7	0	7
Herschel Walker	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pass Receiving	No.			Yards	TD	Long
Amp Arnold	1			7	0	7
Punting	No.			Yds.	Avg.	Long
Mark Malkiewicz	11			424	38.5	59
Field Goals	Att.			Made	Long	
Rex Robinson	2			1	46	
All Returns	Punts		Kickoffs		Intercepted	
Scott Woerner	No.—Yds.		No.—Yds.		No.—Yds.	
Mike Fisher	3—25		2—45		2—19	
Chuck Jones			1—12		1—0	



Stopping Georgia's Herschel Walker kept the Irish occupied all afternoon.

# Irish Guard Makes the Grade

By VINCE TURNER

In the locker room, Bob Burger is the stereotype college football player, a 6-2, 240-pound man-child with broad shoulders and powerful legs. He wears a boyish smile under a mop of unevenly cut hair and his body is decorated with assorted cuts, bruises and abrasions.

Burger is a guard for the University of Notre Dame and in the trenches on Saturday afternoon he performs as an athlete. Monday through Friday, however, brings a different kind of performance out of the Cincinnati native.

Bob Burger the athlete makes a transformation into Bob Burger the pre-med student.

It is a careful balancing act, combining the hours it takes to become a major college football player with the normal academic demands placed on any student.

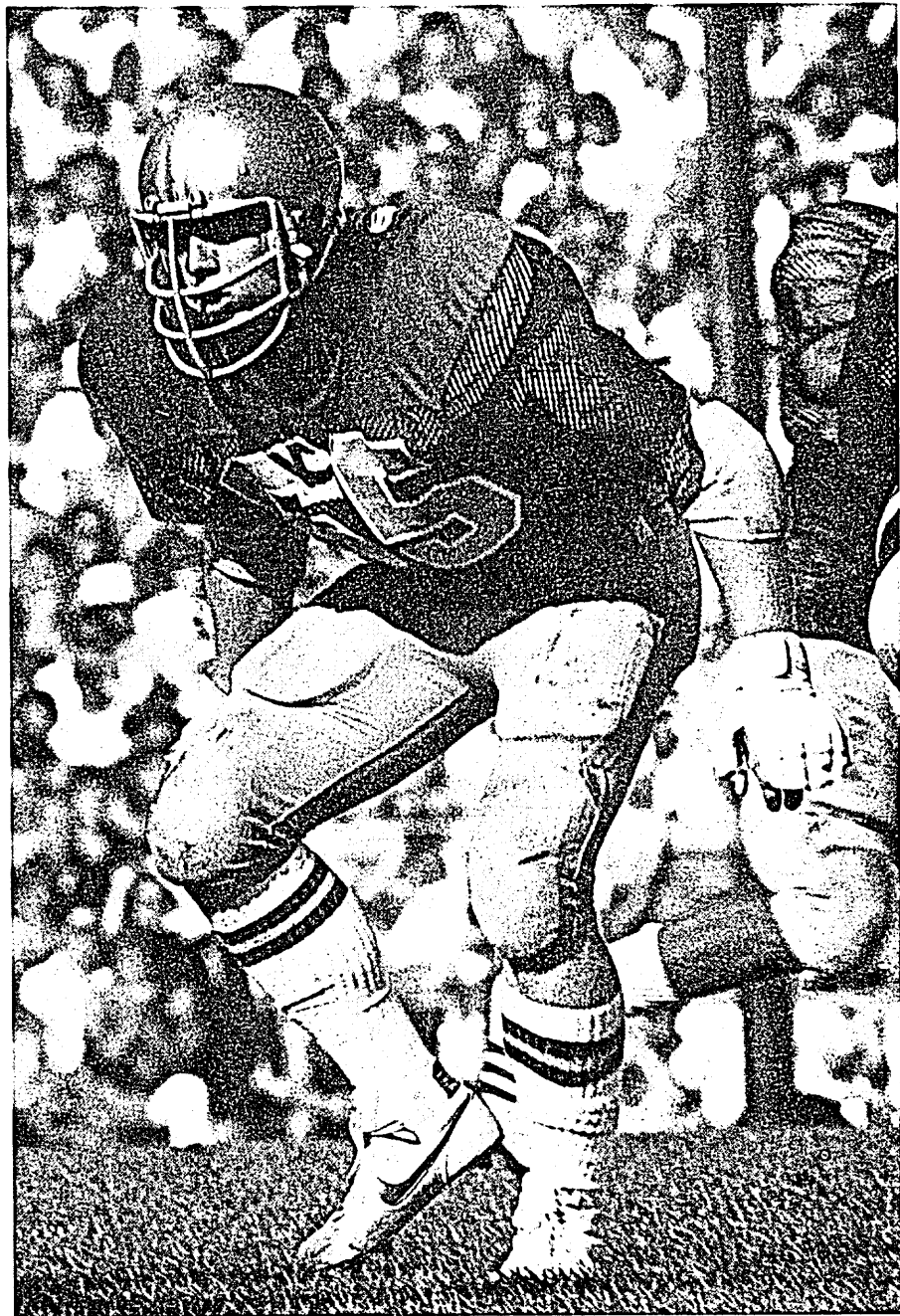
"More than anything else, you have to sit down early and take stock of your priorities," Burger says of his double life as an athlete and a student: "A football player who wants to do well in the classroom has to budget his time and discipline himself. It sometimes means accepting different priorities, but you have to decide on your own where your life is going to take you."

Burger has walked the tightrope well, shattering the theory held in some circles that a quality athlete cannot become a quality student.

The former walk-on does his football job well, anchoring an offensive line that has helped the likes of Jim Stone and Phil Carter shatter several Notre Dame rushing records this season. He is a scholar/athlete who happens to be playing for a team that is unbeaten and rated number-one in the polls.

Burger is equally impressive in the classroom, where he carries a 3.77 grade point average (on a scale of 4.0) and has been honored by the National Football Foundation as an Academic All-American.

"I try to take pride in anything I do—in the classroom, on the football field or anywhere else I might be," Burger relates. "I recognize the fact that academics is the main reason I'm here and it has to stay No. 1. Outside the classroom I can devote my time to football, still working as hard as I can."



Notre Dame athletic officials point with pride to Burger and his teammates as proof that academic standards and quality athletic performance do not have to be in constant conflict. The school presents degrees to an unusually high number (99.5 percent) of its athletes and insists the trend will continue.

"You don't have to compromise yourself to produce a strong athletic

program," offers athletic director Edward "Moose" Krause. "A lot of coaches have been saying recently that you have to relax your standards to compete with everybody else. Bob has not relaxed his standards and he competes very well."

"An education should be everyone's prime goal here—whether he plays football or not. It's something we take

a lot of pride in."

"First things come first and the first thing here has always been the student's academic life," adds Rev. Edmund Joyce, C.S.C., the chairman of the school's Faculty Board in Control of Athletics. "We have always placed our prime interest on that very thought. That's exactly what I tell every group of athletes as they arrive in the fall and they hear it over and over again for the rest of their stay at the University."

"When athletes come here, they don't here a lot of promises about starting as freshmen or someday making the pros," Burger confirms. "What they do promise you is, if you work hard, you can graduate with a degree and get a good education."

Studies have always been important to Bob Burger. He grew up on the idea that a good education is a vital tool in the cultivation of a successful life.

"My father went to night school," Burger remembers. "He couldn't afford to do it any other way. He was even drafted before he had a chance to finish, but he came right back. He worked part time during the day and spent every night in school."

"He always told my brother and me a story about skipping classes one night. A friend convinced my father he needed to get away for a 'good time' and my father went with him. But while he was out, he said he kept asking himself, 'What am I doing here? I should be in school.' He never did enjoy himself that night. He always tells that story to relate the value he sees in an education."

Those lessons have not been lost on Robert Burger's oldest son. Bob graduated number-three in his class at Cincinnati LaSalle High School and has never lost sight of his academic goals.

"At first, doing well in school was a game we played," Burger smiles. "I remember when three A's on a report card meant a trip to a ball game. I loved the Cincinnati Reds when I was growing up and I can remember running home while counting the A's, figuring out how many times Dad would have to take me to see them play."

"That lasted for a few years, while I was younger. Later it was more pride than anything else. School was always a very positive subject in our house."

Burger is majoring in chemical engineering at Notre Dame, but is gearing his studies toward a career in medicine and is taking the required courses needed to enter medical school. He is, in effect, a double major.

"I always did well in quantitative work in high school," the Irish senior explains. "I excelled in the math courses I took and I had a real interest in chemistry. All of that just kind of

pointed me into the (chemical engineering) direction."

Burger quickly changed his goals, however, after a year. A friendly, people-oriented youngster who can't walk four steps on campus without saying something to somebody, Burger says he wants to spend his lifetime with people, not with test tubes.

"I tried to picture where I would be in four years and felt I'd like to do something on a one-to-one basis," he adds. "I think I can be a lot more satisfied with my life with medicine as a career."

"When I think of satisfaction in medicine, I think about dealing with people. The reward in medicine is contributing something to other lives. In a family practice, for instance, you deal with that every day."

Life on the tightrope has not always been easy. Medical studies exact a high price for success and football compounds the interest on the payments.

"Football has set hours every day," Burger notes. "I've accepted the fact that those hours are booked and whatever time is left over goes into studying."

"Surprisingly, football is the one that usually suffers when it comes down to a choice. Really, it's sleep that loses out and that indirectly hurts football. There are some days, after you've been up past midnight working on a paper or studying for a test, where you're not physically ready. It takes its toll in practice."

"Sure, there are times when the studies take a back seat. If you get back from practice at 8 or 8:30 in the evening, there is only a certain amount of time left for you to budget. There are times when you take a test the next day and you feel you might have been better prepared had you not spent three or four hours on football instead."

Burger credits the Notre Dame coaching staff with promoting the scholar/athlete philosophy. Where some college athletic staffs push books to the back of the bus, the Irish coaches put them in the driver's seat.

"It is never suggested that you take a certain course or drop another," Burger relates. "The only thing they suggest is that you put as many of your courses onto your morning schedule as possible."

"Still, you see people coming in a little late every day in practice. Some of them drift out a half-hour or so after it starts because a lab ran late or they had an afternoon class. You won't see that very often in most programs, but here it's just accepted among the coaches that you're going to be a little behind sometimes."

One of Burger's instructors, theology professor Jim Tabor, admits he, too, is surprised with the athlete's ability to

blend books and football.

"I suppose I was like everyone else, looking for the stereotype athlete in class," the second-year instructor admits. "You know how it is. You expect to walk into the class expecting to see all of the athletes grouped together in the back of the room. It's just not that way."

"Bob's not the only football player I've had. Some of the others—Harry Oliver, Tim Koegel, John Leon—were also good students. Of the football players I've had, they've all done B, A— or A work. I've never had any doing B-, C or lower. I guess you could say I've been presented with a pretty good image of the scholar/athlete."

"The opportunities are here," Burger adds. "All you have to do is take advantage of them. I feel sorry for the guys who get caught in the trap thinking they can get by on just athletic ability."

Once in a while, Bob Burger lets the work ethic of his philosophy slip into the conversation. In the beginning, even Notre Dame made Burger prove himself. Burger was a walk-on, a student who tries out for the team without the help of a scholarship.

"It was really difficult at first, both mentally and physically," he remembers. "There were times when I wondered just what it was I was trying to prove. I wondered if I belonged. But I told myself I was going to stick with it."

Burger eventually earned a position on the traveling squad and during his junior season, was awarded an athletic scholarship.

"I think working for it (the scholarship) has made it mean a little more to me. Maybe that's the way it is in the classroom, too. For me, it's a matter of trying to be prepared . . . on the field and in the classroom."

Burger is not alone on Notre Dame's scholar/athlete rolls. In the past 31 years, 25 Irish gridders have been awarded Academic All-American status.

"Sometimes people really shatter their lives by refusing to believe there is life after football. Sometimes people think they're going to get by all of their life on athletic ability. That's really sad. It disappoints me that people don't have the foresight to notice education is their only real edge against the future."

"Football has been a very real part of my life, but it's important to remember it is just that—a part of my life—and no more. I'm going to have some pretty nice memories someday, but memories aren't going to take me where I want to go."

*This story originally appeared in the November 15, 1980, issue of the Elkhart Truth. It is reprinted here thanks to special permission from the author.*



# Moose's Debt Paid in Full

By VINCE TURNER

One of the last vestiges of the Knute Rockne legend at Notre Dame will be dimmed a bit next month.

Edward "Moose" Krause, who freely admits his tenure as athletic director at the University has been fueled by the Rockne tradition, will step down after 31 years in the position. Retirement is a natural part of athletic life, but Krause's decision to hand the reins over to somebody else is still a painful one.

It seems as if Moose has always been a part of Notre Dame. It was only natural to assume he always would be. Come January, however, a new name will be stenciled in at the top of the letterhead.

"If I had any success as athletic director here, it is because I have tried to follow the tradition of Knute Rockne in the operation of our program," Krause relates. "I have tried to build on what he left us."

Moose never had the opportunity to play for the game's greatest coaching name. He was a member of the 1930 freshman squad, but Rockne was killed in an airplane disaster the following March.

"But he is as alive today as when he was walking on campus," Krause beams. "Some of the greatest minds in college football voted him the greatest coach of all time not too long ago. When I was a kid in my first year at Notre Dame, I thought I was meeting God."

"The man was a master at motivating people. In that respect, he was 10 years ahead of his time. He was a philosopher, a psychologist and a great teacher, but he always had a very human side to him. He could inspire people to constantly give 100 percent, which is a very difficult task, indeed."

Krause's life at Notre Dame is filled with accomplishments even Rockne would admire. He was a two-time All-American as a tackle in football, but made his real fame as a member of George Keogan's Irish basketball squad. A three-time All-American choice, Krause is a member of the Basketball Hall of Fame. His domination of the game under the basket helped bring about a rule change that remains with the game today — the three-second violation.

Basketball soon became Krause's life. Upon graduation from Notre Dame, he



went on to gain respect as a coach. His first stop was at St. Mary's (Minnesota) and from there he proceeded to Holy Cross, which became a national power under his direction. Krause returned home to his alma mater in 1943, guiding the Irish to a 98-48 record in six seasons.

There have been many men with many talents who since have surpassed Krause's basketball records, but few will enjoy one night he experienced in Boston.

"I played for two professional teams — Boston and nearby Wooster. At the end of the year, both were unbeaten and were to play each other for the championship of New England. Of course,

this put me in a spot. Each owner expected me to play for him and the arguments got louder and louder as we discussed the matter.

"Finally we decided that I would play for each team. I played for Boston in the first half and we took the lead, but then I switched uniforms and played for Wooster in the second half and we won the game. I made \$400 for that game, which at that time was one of the largest payments ever made to a professional athlete."

Krause took another step up in 1948 when he was named an assistant to Notre Dame athletic director Frank Leahy. A year later he succeeded Leahy.

As he ponders his incredible list of accomplishments over 31 years, Krause hesitates little when picking No. 1. He remains proud of Notre Dame's academic tradition, especially when it is associated with athletics.

Again, Krause traces the roots of this philosophy back to his experience with Rockne.

"I remember my first year here, when there were more than 300 men out for freshman football. My father had come down from Chicago for the first time to see my brother and me and he wanted very much to meet Knute Rockne. There we were, trying to explain to my father how busy the man was when all of a sudden, Rockne starts walking toward us. The first thing he said was, 'Hello, boys, how are your grades?' Can you imagine a man like that recognizing us out of 300 faces and then the first thing he's concerned with is your schoolwork?"

"We (at Notre Dame) have always believed there are three parts to a good education. There is the intellectual, the spiritual and the physical. We consider that to be the full education offered at Notre Dame and we feel all three are equally important."

Krause notes with pride the school's academic record, claiming 99 percent of all athletes who attend Notre Dame earn a degree. Every player who has played for basketball coach Digger Phelps has graduated and the same is true for every hockey player who has skated for Lefty Smith.

"A lot of coaches today are saying you have to lower your academic standards to compete athletically," Krause bristles, "and that statement makes me very uncomfortable. I think our record—on the field and in the classroom—proves you can have competitive teams and still maintain high academic standards."

"Our coaches have to screen their recruits very, very carefully. At the risk of sounding a little pompous, there are a lot of athletes at a lot of schools today who would not be able to enroll at Notre Dame."

"But there are athletes out there—black and white, boys and girls—who do have the qualifications to compete at Notre Dame or anywhere else, for that matter. You can build an athletic tradition and maintain a strong academic tradition at the same time."

Krause calls the athlete who fails to take advantage of his educational opportunities "one of the great tragedies of all time." He says less than one-eighth of one percent of all college athletes actually continue into the professional ranks and for the majority, there must be life after sports.

"When Vagas Ferguson (Notre

Dame's all-time leading rusher) was negotiating with the New England Patriots last summer for a professional football contract, he had a pretty good idea what he wanted," Krause relates. "When the Patriots offered him considerably less than that figure, he simply told them he may not play. 'I have an education,' he told them, 'and I want to get into banking. All this means is I start a little sooner than I expected.' Needless to say, it wasn't long before New England came back with a better offer."

"We have 24 Notre Dame players on National Football League rosters right now. Every one of them has a degree. Every one of them has an education to help him after his football days are over. I think that is a great compliment to our University."

Another source of pride for Krause is the Notre Dame football schedule. Once ridiculed for its "softness," the slate has been slowly turned by Krause into a tour of the nation's best-known football schools—Alabama, USC, Penn State, Michigan, Louisiana State, Florida State and more. It makes being the football coach a bit more insecure, but has offered additional excitement to college football fans.

Once again, Krause echoes the teachings of Rockne.

"Rockne always said you should play the best and he went out and proved it by scheduling trips all around the country. In fact, he lost his life while he was on a trip to schedule more opponents. He always said if you win, it's going to be that much better when you beat the best. If you lose, there is no shame in losing to the best."

"I take great pride in a national schedule. You can use this year as an example. We went east against Navy, west against USC and Arizona and we went south to play Georgia Tech and Alabama. Of course, we also played some of the best in our own region, with Michigan, Michigan State and Purdue on our schedule."

Perhaps the biggest step Notre Dame football ever took came on Jan. 1, 1970, when the Fighting Irish broke a 44-year embargo against postseason bowl games and met Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

"Our academic priority was the main reason we never went to a bowl before then," Krause explains. "Of course, most bowls back then were played on New Year's Day or very close to that time. We didn't have all the bowls we have now. But the bowls came at the same time as our semester exams. We just didn't feel we could take the students away at that time. The school calendar changed around 1970 and it

was then we considered going to bowl games."

Despite the money lure of a bowl game (a team can reap as much as \$2 million with an appearance in a major bowl) Notre Dame has still been selective. Seven of its eight appearances have been in one of the four "major bowls"—four in the Cotton Bowl, two in the Orange and one in the Sugar Bowl. Its only other postseason appearance was in the Gator Bowl. On three occasions since the ban was lifted, the Irish have chosen to stay at home.

"When we look at a bowl, we want to choose a game that will give us a chance to win the national championship or move us up in the polls. If we're not No. 1, we want to play the team that is, or we at least want to play a team ranked higher than we are. What we don't want to do is play in a bowl just for the sake of playing another game."

Three times the national championship has been decided at a bowl Notre Dame appeared in. Texas took the title in 1969 by beating the Irish in the Cotton Bowl, Notre Dame grabbed the national championship with a classic Sugar Bowl victory over Alabama in 1973 and won it again in 1977 by whipping Texas in the Cotton Bowl. The Irish will have another opportunity this year when they tackle No. 1 Georgia in the Sugar Bowl.

Football is not alone at Notre Dame; however. In tandem with popular Digger Phelps, the basketball program has become among the most respected in the country and has a schedule to match. Some UCLA-Notre Dame showdowns are now classics and the ACC, where the Irish play their home games, is nationally known as the "House of Upsets."

Notre Dame won NCAA championships in fencing in 1977 and 1978. The hockey program is on the upswing and several "new sports" have been added to the program in the past decade. Even the women's basketball program took a giant step into the world of Division I this season.

"In the face of cutbacks elsewhere, we're the only school in the country still adding sports to our program," Krause adds. "We recently added soccer and lacrosse to our men's program. We've also added basketball, volleyball, tennis, field hockey and fencing for women. We're confident about offering a total sports program."

Even the average student falls under the Krause influence at some time during his stay at Notre Dame. Despite the national prestige of the varsity sports, Moose has continued to monitor the pulse of intramural programs.

"You don't have to be on the varsity

level to learn the lessons of Rockne," Krause maintains. "You can still experience being part of a team, disciplining yourself and responding to adversity. We estimate that at least 90 percent of our students are involved in some form of athletics, either by playing a varsity sport, a club sport or in intramurals."

In fact, Krause's contributions are as deep and meaningful as the Notre Dame tradition itself. The ACC, home for the Irish basketball and hockey teams and a total sports complex, was nurtured along by Krause in its early years. It was he who made countless trips across the country raising the

funds needed to keep the project going.

Still, Krause leaves his position at Notre Dame feeling as though he has a debt of service yet to be paid.

"I've had a happy and fruitful life here. My two sons went to Notre Dame. My daughter went to St. Mary's. I've had a full life here and I've never regretted staying, even if it meant turning down some pretty good offers.

"The greatest satisfaction my job has given me—outside of the kids I coached—is the chance to witness some of the great legends of sports. There were Rockne, Frank Leahy and Ara Parseghian. I played for George Keogan, one of the greatest basketball coaches

ever. All of the great players you read about—Bertelli, Creighton Miller, Luck, Czarobski, Leon Hart, Hornung—I had the chance to see. I could never repay anyone for those memories."

Many are certain, however, that if Rockne were here today, he would mark the ledger paid in full. The legend who played such a vital role in Krause's leadership has been strengthened by Moose's dedication.

"Moose will always be part of the spirit that is Rockne," Digger Phelps insists. "Those of us who were not fortunate enough to live with the man at least get a feeling of the spirit he brought to Notre Dame because Moose Krause certainly has carried it on."

## It's the People Moose Will Miss Most

Will Rogers used to claim he never met a man he didn't like, but the American legend of wit and humor has nothing on jovial Moose Krause. It seems Moose has never met a man who didn't know who he, Krause, is or what he does.

People have played a big role in Krause's 31-year career as athletic director at the University of Notre Dame. As he prepares to retire from his post next month, Krause says it was the people who kept him going.

"I don't think I've ever been anywhere where people didn't know about Notre Dame," Krause smiles. "There are Notre Dame touchdown clubs in every state and all around the world. This is truly a national University and that's a big part of the enjoyment I've had here.

"When I say I've run into Notre Dame fans all over the world I mean just that. We were in Rome when my son was ordained and people stopped me there. It's happened in Switzerland and London . . . anywhere you can think of."

Krause even has trouble finding escape in Panama, where he takes a yearly fishing trip. The archbishop of that country always organizes a Notre Dame club banquet and Moose ends up addressing more than 100 Latin American football followers.

Krause says he can divide the sports world into three groups: Notre Dame alumni (people who actually graduated from the University), people he calls the "subway alumni" (fans who may never even see the school but still claim the Irish as their own), and the

people who root against Notre Dame.

The "subway alumni" may be the most rabid followers of them all.

"I was in New York one time in the 1950s, had lunch with some friends and we decided to see a Dodgers' game," Krause recalls. "Our car was stopped by some traffic near a construction site in Brooklyn. While we were stopped, one of the workers looked into the car and said, 'Hey, aren't you Moose Krause of Notre Dame?' When I said I was, he yelled to the rest of the workers and they all gathered around the car, asking questions about the team.

"We were having a great time but the traffic jam was just getting worse because of us. Eventually, a police officer came by to get us moving, but it turned out he was a Notre Dame fan, too, and he joined right in. We must have been there 15 minutes and traffic got worse and worse. But we had a wonderful time."

Krause believes the biggest reason for Notre Dame's popularity—and consequently, his own notoriety—is the team's national schedule. In any given season, the Fighting Irish are likely to visit every region of the country.

Despite the large following, Krause says the numbers do not influence athletic decisions at the school.

"The alumni have nothing to do with hiring or firing a coach here," he insists. "The University alone makes those decisions and has never once wavered from that posi-

tion. We do not expect a coach to win the national championship. We only expect that to be his goal."

Accordingly, Krause downplays the fans' role in the resignations of such coaching legends as Frank Leahy and Ara Parseghian.

"Leahy resigned because of the pressures he put on himself. The pressures he (Leahy) felt were self-inflicted. The same was true of Ara. These men were so intense and had such a desire to succeed that they drove themselves to the point where they felt they had to resign. In the end, Frank and Ara left for the same reason—they were afraid for their health."

Krause says the horror stories of pressure and success at Notre Dame are exaggerated as they pass from year to year. He prefers to point to the positive results of mass fan support.

"When we were in Texas for our first Cotton Bowl in 1970, we were treated to dinner at a Hall of Fame banquet, where they were honoring all of the great Texas football players. Here we were, in front of all those Texans, and coach Darryl Royal gets up and says 'what an honor it is for us to play Notre Dame, the most prestigious school in the country.' That was one of the greatest compliments I've ever heard.

"People have made this a great school and a great job for me to have," Moose says, "and it's the people I'll miss the most."

*This story originally appeared in the December 6, 1980, issue of the Elkhart Truth. It is reprinted here thanks to special permission from the author.*



# Those First Faust Impressions

By FRANK LaGROTTA

The basement of Stanford Hall is overcrowded with students waiting to see and hear and judge for themselves. The atmosphere resembles a classroom on the first day of a new semester. Everybody sits, chattering nervously, awaiting the arrival of the new professor . . . waiting to see if everything (or anything) they've heard about him is true.

At seven o'clock heads anxiously turn, checking the door, and the clock, at regular intervals. At 7:10 anxiety is turning into irritation.

"Hey, this guy is late and he better have a pretty good reason."

He will learn, as his predecessors quickly did, that the students will be his toughest critics . . . and his most devoted fans.

\* \* \*

The rumors about Gerry Faust and Notre Dame had been circulating for more than a month. Ironically, his name was one of the first mentioned for the vacant position of head football coach way back in August. But nothing became official until the telephone rang in Faust's office on November 24.

"I knew I was one of the candidates," recalls Faust, "and I knew the decision would be made that day. But until I got the call from Father Joyce, I was not sure I actually had the job."

That call came at three o'clock, but Faust was not waiting anywhere near the telephone. In fact he was getting ready to show the films of Moeller High School's most recent victory—a 30-7 trouncing of the Massillon Tigers that gave his Crusaders a fifth state title in the past six years.

"They called me from the office and told me I had a phone call," Faust remembers, getting excited as he retells the story for what has to be the hundredth time. "I ran down to the office and it was Father Joyce. He said the job was mine if I wanted it."

"I took about two seconds to say yes."

The five-hour drive to South Bend that day was the beginning of a dream come true for the 45-year-old Faust and his wife, Marlene. It was a dream rooted in high school days at Chaminade in Dayton, Ohio, when Faust wanted Notre Dame but the Irish weren't interested.

"I was too small to come to Notre Dame," he admits, pointing out that he opted for the University of Dayton where he began a long relationship with the Society of Mary, whose priests staff the university as well as Moeller High School. Faust earned three letters as a quarterback at Dayton before, upon graduation in 1957, he returned to Chaminade as offensive and defensive backfield coach.

"I wanted to coach and I wanted to coach at Chaminade because I wanted to work under my father," Faust says. The elder Faust, nicknamed Fuzzy, coached at Chaminade for 49 years.

"And he was, and is, my idol," emphasizes Faust. "Both as a coach and as a person. I think he is the greatest coach that ever lived and his records at Chaminade bear witness to that."

After two years at Chaminade, Faust heard of a new Catholic high school in Cincinnati that would open with a freshman class in 1960. He was just what the new school was looking for so, in August of 1960, he left Chaminade for the head coaching job at Moeller High School and an appointment with destiny. When he left the Crusaders 20 years later, he left a 174-17-2 record, 12 Greater Cincinnati League crowns, eight regional titles and three mythical national championships.

It's quite all right to tip your hat to a job more than very well done. But high school is high school and college is college. . . .

And Notre Dame is Notre Dame.

"I would have never left Moeller except to come to Notre Dame," says Faust, who claims he thrives on pressure. "I realize that Notre Dame is a great school with a great tradition and that they want a winner."

"And so do I."

Friends at Moeller have little doubt of Faust's ability to do the job.

"When he was here, Gerry was the football coach, athletic director, fundraiser, ticket manager, cafeteria monitor, booster club moderator, walk-athon chairman, athletic groundskeeper," a spokesman for Moeller goes on and on. "Why he was even responsible for keeping the sign in front of the school updated."

"And you know something? He did every one of those jobs like it was his only job. When Gerry was in charge of

something, it always got done right."

Besides that, Faust ran a summer football camp and gave an average of two motivational clinics a week during the offseason to major corporations around the nation. Said the *Wall Street Journal*: "Gerry Faust is one of the most dynamic public speakers for industrial meetings."

Faust, a deeply religious man who believes strongly in the power of prayer, claims that devotion to family and willingness to yield to the will of God are the only secrets of his success.

"Well, that and a lot of hard work," he smiles. "But I truly believe that God has a plan for each of us and if we are faithful to Him we will be successful."

So he comes to Notre Dame as proof that clean living and honest values don't always force nice guys to finish last. He is openly grateful for a chance to contribute to Notre Dame and what he believes the university stands for.

"I think Notre Dame wants to develop the whole person," he says. "Nowhere else is there this perfect mixture of academics, athletics and religion—the three factors that contribute to a person's development."

"I'm not ashamed to say how honored I am to be given this opportunity to come here. I know I won't please everyone but I will always do my best and do what I think is right. I was under heavy pressure to win at Moeller—we were expected to win—but I liked that."

Offensively, he expects the 1981 Fighting Irish to be exciting and fun to watch.

"I think you have to pattern your philosophy around the talent you have," he explains. "We'll throw about 35 percent of the time and we'll try to mix up our offense so that we're not predictable. Defensively, we'll be aggressive and emphasize speed and quickness."

"I hope we'll give the fans of Notre Dame something to be proud of."

He wasn't on the job for five minutes before he set out on his first major task—recruiting a freshman class for next season.

"We want to recruit the best group of men in the nation," he says. "That is our goal every year. But I don't just mean athletically. We want the best players, of course, but we also

want the best people. We want people who will fit into the environment at Notre Dame and we will sometimes sacrifice ability on the field to achieve that result.

"And we will not ever cheat. We will be honest with the players, because we want them to be honest with us. If you get a player to come to your school by dishonest means, that implies to me that you have no real respect for the player and the player, likewise, has no real desire to come to your school.

"We want people who want to come to Notre Dame. And I doubt that we'll have trouble finding them."

\* \* \*

At 7:15, the door opens and Gerry Faust enters the room, weaving his way through the packed house until, when he is finally seen, the room breaks into wild applause and those lucky enough to have seats give him a standing ovation.

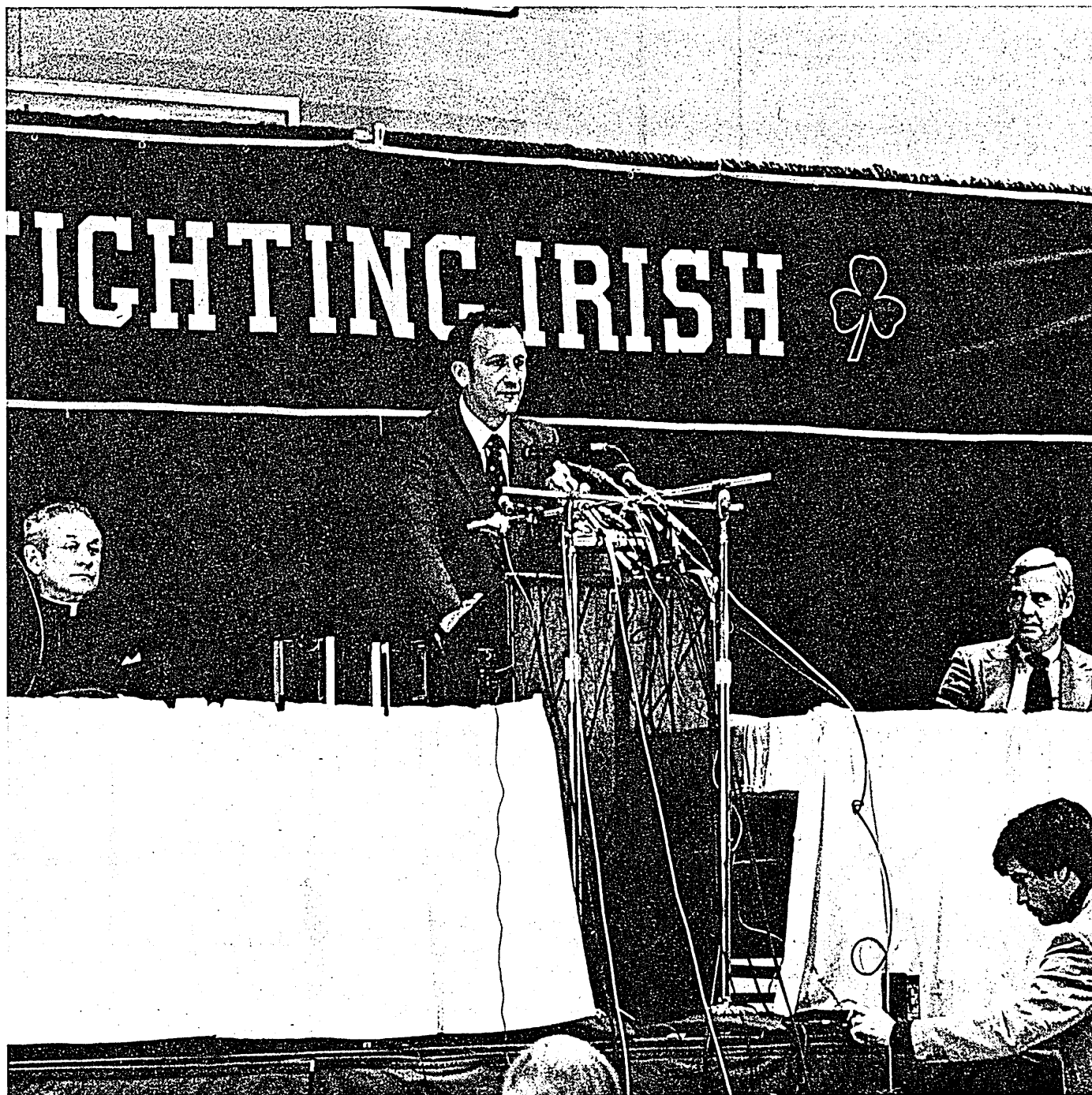
"I'm really happy to be here and I'm sorry I'm late, but I was on the phone with a prospect and we really want this kid because he'd be great for Notre Dame," he begins. For 60 minutes he keeps up a non-stop dialogue with the students who forget about studying, forget about television, forget about getting to the library because this is more important. This is Notre Dame's

new head football coach.

What could be more important?

"I want to tell you that the neatest thing in the world is to be able to say you graduated from Notre Dame because Notre Dame is a unique place," he tells students who have been known to scoff on occasion when told the very same thing by parents, professors or the parish priest back home. Now, however, they look at him and nod their heads in agreement because it's obvious Gerry Faust really believes in what he is saying.

And it's even more obvious that these students really believe in Gerry Faust.



New Irish football coach Gerry Faust addresses the media at his introductory press conference on November 25 as Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., University executive vice-president, and incoming athletic director Gene Corrigan listen.

# The Ultimate Challenge

By FRANK LaGROTTA

It was late afternoon on October 14, 1980, and Gene Corrigan needed some advice.

Corrigan, director of athletics at the University of Virginia, had just accepted the same position at the University of Notre Dame, replacing Edward W. "Moose" Krause, who was retiring after 31 years of service.

For Corrigan, it had not been an easy decision to leave Virginia, where he and his family had been happily situated since 1971. A lot of time, consideration and perhaps a few sleepless nights had been spent before he finally said yes to Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., Notre Dame's executive vice-president and chairman of the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics.

"I would never have left Virginia for any school but Notre Dame," Corrigan admitted in his new office after a month on the job. "Of all things, I just thought I would never be satisfied if I didn't come here. Notre Dame has a lot of extra meaning for me because I am an Irish Catholic and I've been a fan since I was a child."

Corrigan had lived along the eastern seaboard all his life, never having any direct ties to Notre Dame. Yet he'd wanted to be at Notre Dame since he was an altar boy growing up in Baltimore, Md. He remembers listening to Fighting Irish football with his mother who was, he remembers, "a big fan."

"I can recall the backfield of (Steve) Sitko, (Bob) Saggau, (Lou) Zontini and (Milt) Piepul," he recalls with a smile. "See, I remember that as a kid. Why would I remember that?"

When the time came to leave home and go to college, Corrigan headed for Durham, N.C., where he earned a liberal arts degree at Duke University. From there it was on to Virginia where he served as the University's soccer, lacrosse and basketball coach as well as sports information director.

"Now, I didn't do all that at once," he laughs. "But I did have a variety of positions at Virginia and I think that diversity prepared me for the responsibilities of this job."

A stint as assistant commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference preceded his first athletic directorship at Washington and Lee University in northern Virginia.



In 1971 he and wife Lena and their seven children returned to Charlottesville, where Corrigan would serve the University as director of athletics until his move to Notre Dame. During that time he took a struggling athletic department and made it one of the finest in the nation.

When Corrigan arrived, Virginia was in much the same position as Notre Dame in that the University was just beginning to admit women to its student body. Nine years later, the Cavalier athletic department supported 10 varsity programs for the ladies.

"When I arrived at Virginia we were really in debt," Corrigan remembers. "But we sat down, took a look at things—a long look, a long, honest look—and we decided Virginia hadn't really been very good in athletics. We really had no athletic tradition to fall back on so that became our first priority."

That is one problem he will not have to confront at Notre Dame.

"The tradition here is unmatched anywhere," Corrigan begins. "Hey, other schools are envious of Notre Dame because it is a school that not only preaches athletic and academic excellence but accomplishes it. I know when I was at Virginia I used to sit and wonder how the heck Notre Dame does it."

He still doesn't have all the answers, but he's starting to figure it out.

"There just isn't another national institution in the country," he points out. "They receive support from all corners of the United States—no, make that the world. And they are successful."

"And they don't compromise."

Corrigan then is faced with the task

of assuming a position of great responsibility at a time when there are some turbulent undercurrents running through the sea of college athletics.

"Certainly a great priority of mine will be to get to know all the coaches here and decide, first of all, what role their sport plays at Notre Dame and what needs must be met to improve that sport," he begins. "Now that doesn't mean a full complement of scholarships for every sport, but there are areas that need development and that is where I want to concentrate."

One alternative to the rising-costs problem that affects an athletic budget in the same way it depletes every person's pocketbook is to endow sports the way faculty positions are endowed.

"We will meet on this, pursue the alternatives and see if it's feasible," says Corrigan. "Certainly that cannot happen overnight. But I can see it as a real possibility in the future."

"I am not the Notre Dame athletic department," he warns. "I only serve the University. I will do that in the best way I can, but I will not make promises that the University can't keep."

All of that and more was on his mind that day when he accepted Notre Dame's offer to direct the most successful athletic program in the nation. But there was still that one matter on which Corrigan needed some advice.

"I wasn't a Notre Dame man and I was afraid that would bother a lot of people," he admits. "So I called Bob Williams (Notre Dame's All-America quarterback in 1948 and '49), a lifelong friend of mine and a graduate of Notre Dame." That conversation went something like this:

"Bob, I'm going to tell you something and all I want is your reaction."

"Okay, Gene, go ahead."

"I just took the athletic director's job at Notre Dame . . ."

(pause)

"Bob, you still there?"

"You're kidding me!"

"Ah . . . that's not exactly the reaction I was looking for."

Corrigan went on to explain his fears to Williams who responded in this way:

"Gene, at Notre Dame they judge you by the kind of man you are and the kind of job you do."

Which means Gene Corrigan had nothing to worry about after all.



# Faust's First Fling

By JOHN HEISLER

Gerry Faust has never seen Phil Carter run with the football in a Notre Dame uniform.

He has not yet had a chance to watch Blair Kiel throw to Tony Hunter on a streak.

And not since their days together at Moeller High School has Faust seen Bob Crable stop an opposing fullback cold.

In fact, until the Fighting Irish open spring practice on March 28, Faust will form impressions of his players strictly from what he hears from his assistants and what he sees on film.

But that matters little to the average Notre Dame football fan. Because, with 16 starters returning (eight each on offense and defense) among 39 letter-winners back, the Irish faithful will expect Notre Dame to field a very good football team in 1981.

All-America center John Scully, sure-handed flanker Pete Holohan and Academic All-America guard Bob Burger are the offensive regulars missing—with All-America end Scott Zettek, three-year end starter John Hankerd and tri-captain Tom Gibbons gone defensively. Others slated to graduate in May are Tim Huffman, Jim Stone, Mike Courey, Nick Vehr, Marty Detmer, Bill Siewe, Tom DeSiato and Don Kidd.

But there are plenty of familiar names returning to shore up those losses this spring.

Freshman regular Blair Kiel and classmate Scott Grooms are back at quarterback — as are veterans Tom Koegel and Greg Knafelc, each of whom received additional seasons of eligibility because of '80 injuries.

The running back slots boast both talent and depth, led by halfback Phil Carter and fullbacks John Sweeney and Pete Buchanan, all juniors next fall. Dependable senior Ty Barber also returns.

Split end Tony Hunter and tight end Dean Masztak will form a tough-to-match pass-catching duo—with senior Mike Boushka most likely to inherit the flanker job.

Top hands on the offensive front include stellar tackles Phil Pozderac, Mike Shiner and Pete Grogan, guards Randy Ellis, Tom Thayer, Rob Gagnon and Todd Bruni—and center Larry Kissner.



Dan Devine gives Gerry Faust some helpful hints for the 1981 season.

And don't forget standout place-kicker Harry Oliver and kickoff man Mike Johnston.

On defense, the Irish start with an incumbent linebacking trio of All-American Bob Crable and junior Mark Zavagnin and Joe Rudzinski.

Proven returnees abound in the secondary, with John Krimm, Stacey Toran and Chris Brown listed at cornerback and Dave Duerson, Steve Cichy and Rod Bone at safety.

The front four will come from among Jeff Lucken, Pat Kramer, Joe Gramke, Tim Marshall, Kevin Griffith and Tony Belden—many of whom can play both end and tackle.

Helping Faust mold the '81 edition of the Fighting Irish will be five hold-overs from last year's coaching staff plus a quartet of newcomers.

Brian Boulac (assistant head coach, recruiting coordinator, defensive line), Jim Johnson (defensive coordinator, secondary), George Kelly (linebackers), Bill Meyers (defensive line) and Joe Yonto (administrative assistant to Faust) all should rank as well-known names to Irish fans.

All the newcomers will aid Faust with the offense.

Tom Lichtenberg, head coach at Morehead State the last two years and a former prep coaching rival of Faust, will serve as offensive coordinator and

quarterback and receiver coach.

Greg Blache, a former player and junior varsity coach for the Irish, returns to handle the running backs following a five-year stint at Tulane.

Tom Backhus, offensive coordinator and line coach at Air Force the last two seasons, will coach the Notre Dame offensive line. A Moeller graduate where he played for Faust, he also worked as an assistant at Tampa, Iowa State and Wisconsin.

Also helping with the offensive line will be Jim Higgins, Faust's offensive line coach at Moeller the last seven seasons.

Together they'll face a schedule that again ranks with the toughest in the country. Michigan, Purdue, Florida State, Navy, Penn State and Miami—all 1981 opponents—all participated in bowl games this past season, as would have Southern Cal had the Trojans been eligible.

It'll be a baptism of fire for Faust, to be sure. He met with unparalleled success in his 18 years at Moeller. Now the collegiate opportunity he has been waiting for all those years has come his way.

Faust has dreamed about the Notre Dame football tradition ever since his childhood.

Irish fans only hope he won't wait long to become a part of it.

# 1980 Final Notre Dame Football Statistics

## RESULTS . . . Won 9, Lost 1, Tied 1

PURDUE	W	31-10	59,075 (C)
MICHIGAN	W	29-27	59,075 (C)
at Michigan State	W	26-21	76,821 (C)
MIAMI	W	32-14	59,075 (C)
ARMY	W	30-3	59,075 (C)
at Arizona	W	20-3	56,211 (C)
Navy at Meadowlands	W	33-0	76,891 (C)
at Georgia Tech	T	3-3	41,266
at Alabama	W	7-0	78,873 (C)
AIR FORCE	W	24-10	59,075 (C)
at Southern Cal	L	20-3	82,663

## TEAM STATISTICS

	ND	OPP
Total Offense Yards	3615	2345
Total Plays	823	668
Yards per Play	4.4	3.5
Yards per Game	328.6	213.2

Rushing Yards	2694	1208
Attempts	636	434
Yards per Rush	4.2	2.8
Yards per Game	244.9	109.8

Passing Yards	921	1137
Attempts	187	234
Completions	78	108
Had Intercepted	11	9
Comp. Percentage	.417	.462
Touchdown Passes	2	6
Yards per Attempt	4.9	4.9
Yards per Comp.	11.8	10.5
Yards per Game	83.7	103.4

Punting Yards	2649	3086
Number of Punts	66	80
Average Punt	40.1	38.6
Had Blocked	0	1

Punt Return Yards	302	206
Number of Returns	43	27
Average Return	7.0	7.6

Kickoff Return Yards	518	693
Number of Returns	25	41
Average Return	20.7	16.9

Interception Return Yards	166	118
Number of Interceptions	9	12
Average Return	18.4	9.8

Number of Penalties	81	43
Penalty Yards	845	463
Fumbles (Lost)	20(13)	29(17)
Yards Returned	0	0

Total First Downs	200	128
By Rushing	138	70
By Passing	48	50
By Penalty	14	8

Third Down Conversions	81/190	47/166
Percentage	.426	.283

Possession Time	368:21	291:39
Minutes per Game	33:29	26:31

## SCORE BY QUARTERS

Notre Dame	29	88	49	72	— 238
Opponent	12	40	10	49	— 111

## TEAM SCORING

	ND	OPP
Total Points	238	111
Average	21.6	10.1
Touchdowns	27	13
By Rushing	22	7
By Passing	2	6
By Returns	3	0
By Recovery	0	0
Field Goals (Made-Att.)	18/23	8/12
Safeties	0	0
PAT — Kick	20/24	7/7
PAT — Run	0/0	0/0
PAT — Pass	1/3	1/6

## INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	G	TD	PAT	R-PA	S	FG	TP
Oliver	11	0	19-23	0-0	0	*18-23	73
J. Stone	11	7	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	42
Carter	7	6	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	36
Kiel	11	3	0-0	0-1	0	0-0	18
Barber	10	2	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	12
Holohan	11	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6
Krimm	11	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6
Hunter	9	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6
Courey	8	1	0-0	0-1	0	0-0	6
Gibbons	11	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6
Zavagnin	11	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6
McGarry	9	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6
Buchanan	11	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6
Bell	5	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6
Vehr	11	0	0-0	1-1	0	0-0	2
Johnston	10	0	1-1	0-0	0	0-0	1

ND	11	27	20-24	1-3	0	18-23	238
OPP	11	13	7-7	1-6	0	8-12	111

\*36 yards vs. Purdue

51 yards vs. Michigan

44, 28, 27 and 32 yards vs. Michigan State

19, 28, 38 and 37 yards vs. Miami

49 yards vs. Army

18 and 38 yards vs. Arizona

41 and 50 yards vs. Navy

47 yards vs. Georgia Tech

31 yards vs. Air Force

30 yards vs. Southern Cal

## RUSHING

	G	TC	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
J. Stone	11	192	908	4.7	7	73
Carter	7	186	822	4.4	6	54
Sweeney	11	50	202	4.0	0	17
Courey	8	40	182	4.5	1	27
Kiel	11	71	148	2.1	3	80
Barber	10	38	128	3.4	2	11
Moriarty	9	3	78	26.0	0	49
Buchanan	11	27	78	2.9	1	9
Bell	5	5	66	13.2	1	27
Hunter	9	5	52	10.4	0	22
Mosley	7	12	37	3.1	0	9
McGarry	9	1	2	2.0	1	2
Adell	1	1	2	2.0	0	2
Grooms	3	1	2	2.0	0	2
Morris	3	2	1	0.5	0	2
Tripp	7	1	-2	-2.0	0	0
Holohan	11	1	-12	-12.0	0	0

ND	11	636	2694	4.2	22	80
OPP	11	434	1208	2.8	7	37

## PASSING

	G	No.	Comp.	Pct.	Int.	Yds.	TD
Kiel	11	124	48	.387	5	531	0
Courey	8	59	28	.475	6	348	2
Hunter	9	1	1	1.000	0	31	0
J. Stone	11	2	1	.500	0	11	0
Holohan	11	1	0	0.000	0	0	0

ND	11	187	78	.417	11	921	2
OPP	11	234	108	.462	9	1137	6

## PASS RECEIVING

	G	PC	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
Hunter	9	23	303	13.2	1	57
Holohan	11	21	296	14.1	1	31
Masztak	5	8	97	12.1	0	28
Vehr	11	7	95	13.6	0	24
Carter	7	5	27	5.4	0	10
Sweeney	11	4	21	5.2	0	9
Tripp	7	3	31	10.3	0	17
J. Stone	11	3	29	9.7	0	10
M. Boushka	11	2	28	14.0	0	14
Buchanan	11	2	-6	-3.0	0	0

ND	11	78	921	11.8	2	57
OPP	11	108	1137	10.5	6	45

## PUNTING

	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long
Kiel	11	66	2649	40.1	69
ND	11	66	2649	40.1	69
OPP	11	80	3086	38.6	69

## PUNT RETURNS

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
Duerson	25	194	7.8	0	45
Krimm	15	88	5.9	0	19
Toran	2	19	9.5	0	11
Gibbons	1	1	1.0	0	1
Zavagnin	0	0	0.0	1	0

ND	43	302	7.0	1	45
OPP	27	206	7.6	0	39

## KICKOFF RETURNS

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
J. Stone	17	344	20.2	0	49
Barber	7	156	22.3	0	41
Mosley	1	18	18.0	0	18

ND	25	518	20.7	0	49
OPP	4	693	16.9	0	67

## INTERCEPTION RETURNS

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
Krimm	2	67	33.5	1	49
Gibbons	2	55	27.5	1	53
Duerson	1	21	21.0	0	21
Toran	1	10	10.0	0	10
Zavagnin	1	6	6.0	0	6
Masini	1	6	6.0	0	6
DeSisto	1	1	1.0	0	1

ND	9	166	18.4	2	53
OPP	12	118	9.8	0	49

## DEFENSIVE STATS

	*TM	TL-Yds.	PBU	FR	BK
Crable	154	7-12	3	2	0
Zavagnin	82	4-16	3	1	0
Zettk	70	17-80	1	2	0
Rudzinski	64	7-28	2	1	0
Kramer	53	12-54	3	1	0
Marshall	43	10-47	0	1	0
Gramke	41	3-11	0	1	0
Krimm	41	0-0	8	0	1
Gibbons	41	1-2	3	0	0
Harkerd	35	5-11	2	1	1
Duerson	34	3-14	3	2	0
Toran	30	2-10	6	0	0
Kidd	28	2-5	0	1	0
Rice	24	0-0	1	1	0
DeSisto	19	2-8	1	2	0
Naylor	8	1-3	0	1	0
Cichy	7	0-0	1	0	0
Lueken	6	3-15	0	0	0
Mishler	5	0-0	0	0	0
Bone	4	0-0	0	0	0
Aulry	3	0-0	0	0	0
Clasby	3	0-0	0	0	0
Putzstuck	1	0-0	0	0	0
Fasano	1	0-0	0	0	0
Brown	1	0-0	0	1	0
D. Boushka	1	0-0	0	0	0
Spielmaker	1	0-0	0	0	0

ND	800	79-316	37	17	2
OPP	1144	69-281	38	13	1

\*Includes solos and assists

# Future Notre Dame Schedules

## 1981

September 12 — LOUISIANA STATE  
 September 19 — Michigan  
 September 26 — Purdue  
 October 3 — MICHIGAN STATE  
 October 10 — FLORIDA STATE  
 October 24 — SOUTHERN CAL  
 October 31 — NAVY  
 November 7 — GEORGIA TECH  
 November 14 — Air Force  
 November 21 — Penn State  
 November 28 — Miami (Florida)

## 1982

September 18 — MICHIGAN  
 September 25 — PURDUE  
 October 2 — Michigan State  
 October 9 — MIAMI (Florida)  
 October 16 — ARIZONA  
 October 23 — Oregon  
 October 30 — Navy  
 November 6 — Pittsburgh  
 November 13 — PENN STATE  
 November 20 — Air Force  
 November 27 — Southern Cal

## 1983

September 10 — Purdue  
 September 17 — MICHIGAN STATE  
 October 1 — Colorado  
 October 8 — South Carolina  
 October 15 — Army  
 October 22 — SOUTHERN CAL  
 October 29 — NAVY  
 November 5 — PITTSBURGH  
 November 12 — Penn State  
 November 19 — AIR FORCE  
 November 26 — Miami (Florida)

## 1984

September 8 — PURDUE  
 September 15 — Michigan State  
 September 22 — COLORADO  
 September 29 — Missouri  
 October 6 — MIAMI (Florida)  
 October 13 — AIR FORCE  
 October 20 — SOUTH CAROLINA  
 October 27 — Louisiana State  
 November 3 — Navy  
 November 17 — PENN STATE  
 November 24 — Southern Cal

## 1985

September 14 — Michigan  
 September 21 — MICHIGAN STATE  
 September 28 — Purdue  
 October 5 — Air Force  
 October 19 — ARMY  
 October 26 — SOUTHERN CAL  
 November 2 — NAVY  
 November 9 — Mississippi  
 November 16 — Penn State  
 November 23 — LOUISIANA STATE  
 November 30 — Miami (Florida)



# The University of Notre Dame... Home of the Fighting Irish!

